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Non-Traditional Program Ends

Dr. Lyn Fruchey ’02
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With this issue we celebrate our magazine’s first anniversary. I hope you enjoy the enhanced publication. Our goal has been for our alumni and friends to have timely information about the College. We are bringing you substantive articles about issues at the college and a great deal of latest news.

In this issue we focus on the Non-Traditional Pharm. D. Program as it draws to a close. This important program has meant a great deal in the professional lives of more than 500 pharmacists throughout the nation. We also are happy to highlight several alumni with detailed profiles.

Also featured is an article about our participation in the UAMS $325 million Imagine the Future of Healthcare Campaign. You’ll read about the ways in which it will enhance the University and our College.

Our Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) site visit was completed in October. A report will be published in the next magazine. I want to thank our alumni and friends who helped in so many ways with this important process. In a preliminary report we learned that we will be recommended for a seven-year continuing accreditation. We earned a positive evaluation, with only a few suggested improvements.

Alumni had fun meeting at nine receptions this fall throughout Arkansas at five Arkansas Pharmacists Association District Meetings. Also alumni receptions were held in central Texas, and at NCPA, AACP, and ASHP meetings. You’ll see photos from those events in this issue.

We are pleased to send this issue to the 40 members of our newly formed Parents Club. A group of parents met in August and suggested forming the organization to support student activities and be closer to the College. The club provided much-welcomed refreshments for P1-P3 students during exams this fall.

In my recent annual letter to alumni, I asked for funds to help students with professional development. Gifts are coming in now, and we are grateful to our donors. These funds will allow me to help students participate in APhA, NCPA, ASHP, and SNPhA activities and events to a greater degree than before.

We have much to celebrate and I hope you will join me in sharing an increasing sense of pride in our College. I wish you and your family a happy and healthy 2008.
Non-Traditional Pharm.D. Pathway Program draws to a close

When the last Non-Traditional Pharm.D. student is awarded a diploma in 2008, the College of Pharmacy will say farewell to a program that has enhanced the professional lives of more than 500 pharmacists across the nation.

“We opened the Non-Traditional Pharm.D. Pathway (NTPDP) in 1990 after working for several years to construct an entry-level Doctor of Pharmacy curriculum,” says former Dean Larry Milne, who currently serves as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Administration. “Our goal was to preserve the strengths of the B.S. degree curriculum, using it as a platform for a new degree program.”

“We wanted to meet the needs of a number of practicing pharmacists who had expressed interest in earning the Pharm.D., as a way to reach personal career goals. The NTPDP emerged as an answer to that need among the College’s own graduates,” added Milne. Initially, the Non-Traditional Pathway enrolled only pharmacists who had graduated from UAMS, or who were licensed by the Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy. Two years later, in 1992, the faculty approved opening admission to all pharmacists who held a B.S. degree from accredited American colleges. The result was a program that enrolled hundreds of students from across the United States. Today, we have alumni from 42 states and the District of Columbia. (see chart on page 4)
“Two facets made the UAMS program unique and highly successful,” said Dr. Jon Wolfe ’76, Associate Dean for Development and Professional Affairs and director of the program. “First, it met the test of being accessible,” he added. Students completed the 21 credit hours of didactic courses at their own pace through self-study at home. Other American colleges of pharmacy tried non-traditional pathways, but most required students to come to a central campus for courses on a fixed schedule. According to Wolfe, the genius of NTPDP was its ability to enable students to achieve educational outcomes without interrupting their employment or commitment to family and community.

Secondly, the program enabled students to choose the experiential model best suited to their careers. Non-Traditional students have had access to traditional experiential rotations done full-time over a four-week time block. They also may use a Non-Traditional model, requiring one week of direct instruction, followed by up to seven weeks of study using clinical data from their own patients. The outcomes of these rotations are identical. Again, compatibility with the needs of mid-career professionals made our NTPDP highly successful. Today NTPDP is nearing the end of 18 successful years. The pathway was closed to new students in July 2004.

Less than 50 students remain in NTPDP, and are scheduled to complete requirements for the Pharm.D. in June, 2008. “The program has enhanced careers and contributed to a climate for patient-focused practice that points directly to the future of our profession,” said Dr. Wolfe.

Alumni sing the praises of the program for a variety of reasons. “As soon as I heard about the program, I went to my employer at the time, a deep discount chain, and was told they didn’t encourage my pursuing the degree because they didn’t see their managers needing the degree. I went against their ‘advice’ and shortly after that was hired by the College and given a chance to complete the program. It was one of the best professional decisions I have made!” said Dr. Jan Hastings, Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice, who earned her Pharm.D. in 1994.

Dr. Lisa Carey ’84 of Carrollton, Texas, one of the last students of the Pharm.D. program, is looking forward to graduation within the next year. “I am always interested in finding ways to learn and grow, and going through the Pharm.D. program has provided me the avenue to accomplish this goal. The additional education has rekindled my interest in the profession, allowing more opportunities for advancement and diversity in my future career as a pharmacist, and ultimately assisting me in providing a higher quality of care either directly or indirectly to patients.”

The Non-Traditional Pharm.D. Pathway has proven itself a durable link over the years. Its overall effect will persist in improved medication therapy management delivered to patients across the country. It has opened the door for pharmacists to return to college, and to be refreshed by learning. It has helped the College of Pharmacy to look at fresh ways of delivering instruction, to the benefit of all our students. Most of all, it has strengthened our focus on serving the needs of the profession.

As the Pharm.D. has become the standard degree requirement for most clinical pharmacist positions today, the Non-Traditional Pharm.D program allowed me to continue to work to provide for my family, while giving me the opportunity to gain the knowledge and experience to further my career as a clinical pharmacist.

The most noteworthy aspect of my NTPDP experience was that the program made me realize how much fun learning can be. While I was earning my BS at UAMS I was often so busy that I dreaded classes and exams, but the NTPDP program offered a slower pace and was very enjoyable.

In deciding to pursue the Non-Traditional Pharm.D., my thoughts were cost and timing. My tuition was covered by my employer, so the cost issue was solved.

Being a younger pharmacist, I saw countless advantages for having the advanced degree such as marketability and having a competitive edge. Therefore, the Pharm.D. was a win-win situation.

“I was fortunate to have been a part of original discussion of the Non-Traditional Pharm.D. program during a long-range planning retreat at the end of my APhA presidency. It was further gratifying to complete my Pharm D. through this program 20 years after receiving my B.S. degree from UAMS College of Pharmacy. I personally thank former Dean Larry Milne for initiating this program, and Dr. Walt Morrison for implementing and overseeing this highly successful program.”

Eddie Dunn (Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences) and I graduated from the program in its infancy. It has been a big boost to my career-wise and also gave me some knowledge that I did not get in pharmacy school at the time I went through it.
The Non-Traditional program broadened my knowledge in the pharmacy field. It gave me more confidence in my clinical skills and showed me how to use resources that were not available in my previous program. I am more comfortable being a part of the health care team in both the retail and hospital settings.

Dr. Karen Cree '81/'96
Healthcare Pharmacy
Morrilton

I found the UAMS Non-Traditional Pharm.D. program to be one of high standards and quality. It provided an opportunity and challenge for experienced pharmacy practitioners like me to fine-tune my skills both clinically and in pharmacotherapy decision-making as I interacted with peers and with students as a preceptor and advisor.

Dr. Vaiyapuri (Puri) Subramaniam ’00
US Department of Veterans Affairs
Silver Springs, Maryland

The Non-Traditional Pharm.D. program at the UAMS College of Pharmacy provided me the opportunity to advance my education and improve the direct patient care programs at my pharmacy. I was benefited by the refresher on the older information, exposure to the new information, and new relationships with faculty that came on staff since my graduation.

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Dean Gardner talks about Imagine the Future of Healthcare:

**The Campaign for UAMS**

What is Campaign Imagine?

Imagine the Future of Healthcare is a campaign to raise $325 million by 2010 for UAMS. It is the first comprehensive fund-raising effort for the entire campus in more than a decade. Every area of the University will be affected by the campaign.

Who will benefit from the Campaign?

All Arkansans, as well as patients from throughout the world, will benefit from enhanced facilities, services and educational programs made possible by the funds raised during the campaign.

How long will the Campaign last?

Gifts made since January 1, 2004 through December 31, 2010 will be counted in the campaign. Campaign Imagine was announced publicly at a kickoff event January 26, 2007.

Who is leading our Campaign?

Drs. Karrol and Vicki Fowlkes are leading the College of Pharmacy campaign. Both are alumni. Karrol is a former Associate Dean, and Vicki is the first woman to be elected President of the Arkansas Pharmacists Association. They have stepped up to take a leadership role at this important time. We are extremely grateful to them for their guidance and help.

How will the College of Pharmacy specifically benefit?

The College is raising $4 million that will be used to support faculty and students, provide facilities and enhance our ability to provide healing services and outreach.

We compete for faculty in a challenging environment, where pharmacy colleges are proliferating and have significantly increased enrollments. Endowed funds will enhance patient care, services and research that will help us maintain the faculty already in place and attract qualified candidates.

We will add more student scholarships and create a Student Leadership Endowment to help them strengthen their professional development by participating in state and national meetings, health screenings and education programs. We also will build a Postgraduate Student Endowment and continue to enhance our facilities with laboratory renovations. We plan to provide more programs to encourage rural and minority student enrollment and to promote research fellowships and summer research programs. In addition, we will provide more clerkships in community hospitals and clinics throughout the state and stipends to students in the Pharmaceutical Sciences Graduate Program.

We will use new funds to make heavy investments in technology. This will include the latest in simulation laboratory equipment to teach the effects of drugs in different disease states, as well as nuclear pharmacy laboratories and clean rooms for aseptic compounding. We want to sustain our national leadership in the Pharmacy Clinical Encounters Program to help our students excel in patient counseling.

We also will provide more support for the Arkansas Poison Control Center and upgrade our technology to yield broadened access to continuing education through the web and other distance education technology. Other plans include funding community pharmacy residencies, fellowship programs, rural health initiatives and more patient practice sites across the state.

How can alumni and friends help?

I hope alumni and friends will review our needs and talk to us about investing in the College during the Campaign. This is an opportunity to support the exciting work taking place today and to make a difference in the education of pharmacists of tomorrow. To learn more or make a gift, please contact one of our development officers Ann Turney, annturney@uams.edu (501) 686-6391, or Dr. Jonathan Wolfe, wolfejj@uams.edu (501) 686-5558.

Additional Q&A

**What is all the construction happening on campus?**

What you see when you drive by the campus is the construction of a 540,000-square-foot expansion of UAMS Medical Center Hospital and a 100,000-square-foot adjacent Psychiatric Research Institute, both to be completed in late 2008. We are pleased that a bond issue has made possible the construction of a two-story 43,000-square-foot classroom building, containing twelve 25-seat classrooms, two 40-seat classrooms and two 232-seat auditoriums, to be completed in 2008. This is being constructed west of the College of Public Health Building, College of Pharmacy students and faculty will use this building. In addition, The Winthrop P. Rockefeller Cancer Institute will add a 12-floor, more than 300,000-square-foot addition to open in 2010.

**What is the latest on the satellite campus in Northwest Arkansas?**

The campus has been exploring ways to expand our enrollment in the various UAMS colleges. An essential element for every program is the availability of clinical sites for experiential education. The creation of a satellite campus would allow approximately 30 third- and fourth-year students to complete their pharmacy education in northwest Arkansas. Classroom space has been secured and we are hiring faculty for the area, mostly in shared funding arrangements with hospitals and other clinical venues.
The Arkansas Evidence-Based Prescription Drug Program (EBRxs) has helped select the best quality of drugs for the state’s Medicaid patients. It also has saved Medicaid more than $38 million since its inception.

The program is a joint effort of the Department of Human Services and the UAMS College of Pharmacy. DHSS started EBRxs in 2005 and partnered with the College to analyze the clinical data. The program’s leaders have found that selecting the most effective medicines for doctors to prescribe doesn’t necessarily mean picking the most expensive drugs.

“We have a unique approach to pharmacy benefit management,” said Dr. Mark Helm, Medical Director of the Evidence-Based Prescription Drug Program. “For the most part, people don’t realize what we’ve done is even possible.”

The EBRxs program differs from other pharmacy benefit managers that typically rely on negotiated contracts with pharmaceutical manufacturers to provide rebates or discounts for volume purchasing, Dr. Helm said. Many benefit managers make all medicines available, but require higher patient co-payments for the more costly products. Some benefit managers use formularies, or lists of products covered by an insurance plan. These formularies typically are based solely on drug costs, but lack a method to assess drug effectiveness.

Dr. Helm is one of two physicians who along with a group of pharmacists manage the Medicaid Evidence-Based Prescription Drug Program efforts within the UAMS College of Pharmacy. The program relies on a Drug Review Committee. This rotating group of independent, practicing physicians and pharmacists reviews research compiled about every class of drug. The Drug Review Committee gives preference to drugs that have proven most effective and safest. In some cases, the best medicine may be a generic or even an over-the-counter drug.

Based on the recommendations of our EBRx Drug Review Committee, preferred medications have been selected for 18 drug classes, with at least 30 brand-name drugs on the preferred drug list.

Dr. Helm said the program has been so successful that it is now being offered to other insured groups, such as large self-insured employers.

“We can help anybody who wants to make certain their insured employees are receiving the best possible medicines rather than medicines that are simply expensive with no proven benefit,” Helm said.

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As the organization grows, we hope to carry out some other plans suggested by the parents, such as a creation of a mentorship program to help parents support and encourage their students and each other,” said Ann Turney, Director of Development, who coordinates activities of the Club.

To join the Parents Club and become more involved in the College, please contact Ann Turney, annturney@uams.edu or (501) 686-6391.

An APhA Annual Conference pick-up (8:00 AM-4:00PM)
CPFI Chapter is Active

On a recent lunch hour, a classroom in the E.D. III Building was buzzing with activity, as about 20 students and several faculty members filled shoe boxes with necessities and treats to be sent to needy children this past Christmas. This was just one of the service projects sponsored by the UAMS Student Chapter of Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International (CPFI). The project was undertaken in concert with 30 other CPFI chapters across the U.S.

“Our service projects this semester included making candy bags with Bible verses attached for pharmacy students and Operation Christmas Child,” said Dr. Dan Spadaro, the group’s advisor. “We also had a free raffle for our students. Prizes were free house or car cleaning by CPFI members,” he added. The purpose was to create visibility for the organization.

The UAMS Student Chapter was established in 1992, and hundreds of students have participated in the organization, said Spadaro. CPFI is an international organization that began as informal meetings in the late 1970s and was officially incorporated in 1984. It is an international association comprising pharmacists, pharmacy students and technicians. For more detailed information on CPFI activities, memberships, or publications, go to www.cpfi.org.

The UAMS CPFI Chapter meets twice a month for short devotionals and prayers. Devotionals are usually led by students. “This year we are also trying to have some guest speakers from various churches around Central Arkansas,” said Spadaro. In addition to meetings and service projects, CPFI also held a fall picnic, See You at the Pole, and a weekly Bible study led by Dr. Spadaro. “It is CPFI’s hope that these meetings, activities and service projects will serve to encourage fellow Christians and spread the love of Christ throughout the College of Pharmacy and into the community,” added Spadaro.

The UAMS Student Chapter began as a result of a CPFI-sponsored prayer breakfast held in conjunction with the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy annual meeting in 1991. The purposes of CPFI are to promote and encourage fellowship and to provide opportunities for spiritual growth among the members.

“The CPFI members invite alumni to partner with the students by getting involved with their activities by providing devotionals, helping with projects or coordinating CPFI alumni in your region of the state,” added Spadaro. “The combination of alumni and current students working together will help the student achieve their goals,” he said. Alumni are invited to contact Dr. Daniel Spadaro at dcspadaro@uams.edu or at (501)-686-6491.

Student Briefs

Chris Hutts, P3 from Jonesboro, received the NCPhA Presidential Scholarship for 2007. Candidates were evaluated on scholastics success, involvement in extracurricular activities, leadership qualities and accomplishments, and had to demonstrate an interest in independent pharmacy.

Leslie Mooney, P3 from Benton, will receive an APHA-ASP Student Leadership Award at the APHA meeting in March. It recognizes students entering their last year of pharmacy school who combine the best of academic achievements with leadership ability.

Dale Rutledge, P3 from Seaucy, was appointed this fall to the 2007–2008 ACCP National StuNet Advisory Committee that will meet at the Annual Meeting in Denver, Colo., as well as at the 2008 Spring Practice and Research Forum in Phoenix, Ariz. This newly impaneled committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Regents and the College’s membership staff to develop new student programs and initiatives consistent with ACCP’s vision for the future of clinical pharmacy. Other students selected were from the University of Colorado, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, University of Pittsburgh, University of Texas – Austin, and Western University of Health Sciences.

Students present Tobacco Awareness Program – Members of the Association of Student Pharmacists (ASP) presented a Tobacco Awareness Program to Central Arkansas Christian School students, as an activity of the International Pharmaceutical Students Federation. Erik Swafford, had wolf; little pigs, left to right, Tiffany Parris, Brittany Paul and Victoria Sayarath. The program was coordinated by Marty Lute. All students are P2.

NCPA executive is second Heartland Lecturer

Holly W. Henry, P.D., owner of Briggs Pharmacy in Seattle, Wash., and president-elect of the National Community Pharmacists Association, was the speaker for the second annual Heartland Pharmacy Alliance lecture on campus in November. She gave an enthusiastic talk encouraging students to fully engage in the many exciting aspects of their careers. She promoted creativity and balance as important elements in a happy personal and professional life.

“The board of directors of Heartland Pharmacy Alliance (HPA), the former wholesale distribution system for community pharmacies, established an endowed fund to make possible an Annual Lecture Series on Community Pharmacy.

Dr. Gayle Fowlkes of Conway, ‘66, former director of Heartland, and Dr. Charles West ‘63, former executive vice president of NCPhA, were on hand for the lecture.

“The Heartland Pharmacy Alliance board was pleased that the company could continue to benefit Arkansas pharmacies by sponsoring a lecture series that addresses current community pharmacy issues,” he said at the time of the fund’s establishment in 2006.
and colleges of pharmacy from across the country.

Dr. Jan Hastings ’79/’94, Associate Professor of Pharmacy
Dodd Wilson for their accomplishments as teachers.

Dr. Charles Born ’67, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, received
Dr. Kat Neill ’00

Dr. Bill Gurley, Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship with Professor Renato V.

Chancellor’s Faculty Teaching Awards in August from Chancellor I.

The book is entitled “The Earth Reeled and Trees Trembled”:

Dr. Kelly Thomas ’95

Jason Hawkins ’98, Clinical Pharmacy Coordinator at the St.

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Dr. Eric Schneider has rejoined the Depart-

Dr. Jason Derden ’95 will serve as the Director of Hospital

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Dr. Jan Hastings ’79 presented a podium presentation co-authored with Drs. Dan Spadaro, and Schwanda Flowers ’99 titled “Using an Advanced Non-prescription Medication Course recitation to train 3rd year students in self-care intervention documentation” at the Non-prescription Medication Academy Annual Meeting.

Dr. Marsha Crader presented a poster titled “Implementation of a pro-nata (PRN) order set at a transitional care facility (TFC) in a regional acute care institution to comply with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) guidelines” at ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting.

The Faculty continue to receive support for their research efforts. Dr. Chenghui Li recently received funding from the UAMS Foundation Medical Research Endowment Grant Program, and Dr. Amy M. Franka ’01 received an educational grant from Pfizer Inc. Since June, faculty have published their scholarly manuscripts in professional journals including: Annals of Pharmacotherapy (Dr. Keith Gubbins ’00), Current Opinions in Infectious Diseases and the Journal of Invasive Fungal Infections (Dr. Paul O. Gubbins), the American Family Physician (Dr. Bill McIntyre), Journal of Pharmacy Practice (Drs. Lisa Hutchison, and Catherine O’Brien ’05 and the Journal of the Arkansas Medical Society (Dr. Donna West).

Several members were elected or appointed to leadership roles in state and national professional organizations. Dr. Ross Vanderbush was elected Vice-chair for ASHP’s Section of Pharmacy Informatics and Technology Task Force On Education & Publications. Dr. Dan Spadaro was elected to a three-year term on the Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International Board of Directors, and Dr. Trey Cumby ’05 was elected to a two-year term as Chair of the APA New Practitioner Advisory Committee. Lieutenant Colonel Robert F. Richardon ’81/’95 was awarded the Bronze Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as the Pharmacy Consultant for Task Force 3d Medical Command during Operation Iraqi Freedom from 2006-08. A copy of the award will be on display in the department (See Faculty News in this issue for more details.)

Dr. Paul Gubbins was accepted into the AACP Academic Leader Fellowship Program for the 2007-08 year. Dean Stephanie Gardner was also named as a Dean facilitator in that program. Dr. Gubbins was also appointed for a two-year term to the International Advisory Board of the journal Current Medical Research and Opinion. Dr. Jan Hastings ’79/’99 participated in the NABP sponsored NAPLEX Item-writing Workshop and was appointed to the 2007-2008 AACP Self-Care Therapy/Nonprescription Medicine (SC/TNM) SIG Programming Committee. Dr. Kat Neil ’00 received the Outstanding Faculty of the Year award at the 2007 Honors Convocation. The Nuclear Education Online program, which is led by Drs. Nicki Hilliard ’83/’96 and Dao Le ’98 was selected as the Outstanding Distance Education Program at the Arkansas Distance Learning Association state conference in October.

Dr. Teo, Teach, To Heal, To Search, and To Serve. Education, Patient Care, Research, and Outreach. That is what we do at UAMS. Every college, department, division, and service unit on campus is focused on that mission.

In the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, we strive to meet this mission everyday. So, how are we doing? Outstanding! That’s what I think. . Outstanding!

Teaching is outstanding! Our pharmacy students are winning national competitions, passing the NAPLEX, and becoming leaders in our communities. No doubt the success of our students is a reflection of the dedication and diligence of our faculty. Our department continues to enjoy faculty leadership in UAMS classrooms and laboratories. Dr. Charles Born ’67 received the Chancellor’s Faculty Teaching Award at the beginning of the fall semester. Dr. Born joins good company as Dr. Eddie Dunn 79/’84 received the award last year. Dr. Melanie Reinhardt ’81 continues to teach Pharmacutical Calculations and Dispensing, and when combined, Drs. Born, Dunn, and Reinhardt contribute the majority of teaching effort provided by the department.

The Foreign Pharmacy Graduates Equivalency Exam was again partially written by our own Dr. Kim Fifer ’75 who contributed questions on medicinal chemistry. In graduate education, we are proud to announce the graduation of two of our outstanding graduate students. Drs. Zabehna Shaik and Rajesh Vadlapatla finished the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in the fall of 2007. Dr. Vadlapatla was mentored by Dr. Chering-ju Kim and has accepted a faculty position at Pacific University School of Pharmacy in Oregon. Dr. Shaik was mentored by Dr. Grazyna Nowak and has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Congratulations to Drs. Shaik and Vadlapatla, and we wish them the best!

Searching is outstanding! Our department faculty are continuously writing grants and publishing their latest research findings in hopes of contributing to the knowledge that will ultimately heal our patients. To that end, we have received considerable support from Dean Gardner for updating department laboratories and instrumentation. So, I’m very happy to report that our department faculty had another stellar research year in 2007. Dr. Bill Gurley, Robert F. Richardson ’81/’95 has published several articles on the potential for herbal/dietary supplement interactions with prescription drugs. In addition to writing a pharmacoepidemiologic textbook, Dr. Phil Beem served as a coauthor on so many Dr. Gurley’s work and others. Drs. Kim Light and Dwight Pierc published another article on their work in fetal alcohol syndrome and are currently collaborating with Canadian scientists to expand their work into monkey models of fetal alcohol syndromes. In our cardiovascular research efforts, Dr. Marjan Boerma received a grant from the Lance Armstrong Foundation and published significant work on radiation injury to the heart, and Dr. Jesse Liu published a paper on calcium handling in cardiac myocytes. From the pharmacoepidemiologic/analytical lab, Dr. Howard Hendrickson published a paper on methamphetamine metabolites and collaborated on several other published papers. Of course, our graduate students and Drs. Nowak and Kim contributed significantly to the biomedical literature this past year. Last but certainly not least, our department faculty research effort was not possible without our dedicated and diligent research graduate students and staff including: Diana Bakasjova, Marty Hubbard, Mei Yu Liu, Lalit Oberoi, and Kerrey Roberto. In addition, we welcomed two new graduate students in 2007: Chaitanya Chimalakonda and Elina Pathak, and we very much look forward to their contributions in the laboratory. I’m very proud to be associated with all of the scientists/triads in our department.

Serving is outstanding! All of our department faculty contributed significantly to campus and college service in 2007, particularly with the various aspects of writing the accreditation self-study document. I’m always happy that our faculty volunteer for the many committees required to help run the College. However, our department service activities are not just limited to the campus as they extend to the local community and state. Dr. Lilia Lopez Becerra was appointed by Governor Mike Beebe to serve on the Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Advisory Committee. In addition, Dr. Cesar Campdar was appointed by Governor Beebe to serve as a member of the Arkansas Science and Technology Authority. All of our department faculty service efforts reflect the hard work and dedication of our department staff including Sharon Farris and Dawn McNiece who are constantly supporting us in all of our endeavors.

On a sad note for 2007, the department lost Dr. John Sorenson, a faculty member at the UAMS College of Pharmacy for over 30 years. His research and teaching efforts on essential metallo-element complexes were known worldwide. Our sincere condolences go to his family and friends. We will miss him.

Once again, I wish the best to all of our alumni, and as always, please stop by and see us if you are in the neighborhood! We would love to see you and catch up on your accomplishments.
College receives $100,000 communications program grant

The College has received a grant of $100,000 from USA Drug, based in Pine Bluff, to be used for a new communications program, according to Dean Stephanie F. Gardner. The gift will be made over a five year period.

“We are extremely grateful to USA Drug for this generous gift. It will serve to significantly enhance our current admission process and build on our communication curriculum to develop pharmacists who excel in patient care through excellence in counseling,” said Dean Gardner.

The gift will be used for several new initiatives related to the development and assessment of communication skills among pharmacy students from the time of application to the end of the pharmacy curriculum. These initiatives will include a number of new activities.

• Support of a newly developed interview that will become integral to the admissions process within the UAMS College of Pharmacy.

• Support of curricular innovations that emphasize the development of communication skills needed by pharmacists in patient counseling, hiring and managing employees, and working with other health care professionals.

• Supplies for health screenings and for teaching medication therapy management skills.

• Support for counseling and clinical skills competitions that build confidence in students while putting the theory into direct action.

A Report of Recent Development Activities

By Ann Turney

Director of Development

These are exciting times for the development efforts at the College. We are well on our way to raising our goal of $4 million by 2010, as part of the Imagine Campaign for UAMS. (See more on page 8.)

Three major gifts have highlighted 2007, a $100,000 gift from USA Drug, $90,000 gift for scholarships from a Charitable Foundation, reported in the last issue, and a recently received gift of $100,000 for the newly established Dean’s Chair Fund, from Drs. Karrol and Vicki Fowlkes, ’74/’75. A more detailed article will appear in the next magazine. In addition, toward a goal of $100,000, we have raised $89,500 for the National Student Pharmacists Association Scholarship, much of it in this year. With Dr. Alvin Simmons ’77/’95 taking the lead in this effort, we anticipate reaching the goal in the next few months.

Another major gift this year was $25,000 for the Hosto Chair Office of Addiction and Drug Abuse Prevention (OADAP) from the National Association of Chain Drug Stores Foundation.

We have maintained steady growth our annual fund efforts to build a base for major gifts of tomorrow. Phonathon gifts rebounded from $17,786 in 2006 to $29,855 in 2007. The Dean’s Society, created in 2005, now has 70-plus members. Total giving in the last fiscal year reached $299,118, a 167% increase over the last two years. The number of gifts increased from 440 to 528, a 52% increase. The average gift size increased from $253 to $565.

A gift of $12,500 from Bank of America will provide students with materials and equipment that will aid them in providing health screening services in a series of Health Fairs targeting moderate-low income residents of Central Arkansas.

New sponsorships have included a Fred’s Pharmacy gift of $3,000 for the P1-P3 Honors Convocation, and $500 each from Cardinal Health, McKesson, McQueary Brothers, and Medicine Shoppe for the Alumni Reunion Tailgate Party.

In an exciting development, Dr. Ed Hesterlee, formerly with Mallinckrodt (now Covidien), has joined the faculty and will work part-time with us on corporate fund raising and the Dean’s Advisory Council. For more details about Ed, see the Pharmacy Practice report.

HELP ADVANCE THE COLLEGE AS A MEMBER OF THE DEAN’S SOCIETY

You are invited to join more than 75 other alumni and friends who help Dean Gardner advance our College as members of the Dean’s Society with unrestricted gift of $1,000 ($500 for classes of 2003–2007). Your gift may be paid in installments, through your business, matched by your employer, or made on-line at http://www.uams.edu/giving/online_giving/giving.asp.

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The first half of my term as President of the Alumni Association has been exciting and packed with events. As planned at our annual Alumni Association Board meeting last summer we sponsored a number of events and activities in conjunction with other pharmacy-related events.

In September we sponsored receptions before five Arkansas Pharmacists Association district meetings. More than 250 alumni participated in receptions in Monticello, Fort Smith, Rogers, Jonesboro and Little Rock. Thirty-four alumni served as hosts for these events and I want to thank each of them for lending their support and their names to promote alumni event. (See list.)

These were so successful that we plan to continue them next year. I appreciate the APA for allowing us to coordinate our events with theirs. We want to partner with pharmacy organizations to make the most of our events and these are good examples of our reasons for doing that.

We also held a reception in conjunction with the ASHP meeting in Little Rock in October. We appreciate ASHP for working with us to dovetail our reception for about 50 alumni and friends with their annual meeting. The NCPA Convention in Anaheim was the site of a great reception for 50 alumni and friends also in October.

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Finally, we will be looking for new prospective board members in the near future. If you are interested in serving or would like to nominate someone, please contact me at jvinson@uams.edu or at (469)-785-2411. It’s been a pleasure for me to serve as the President of the Association when so many great activities are taking place. I look forward to hearing from you and serving you as your Alumni Association President.

Look for an updated Alumni Association website in 2008. Dean’s staff member Amanda Perry will serve as our web staff member beginning in January. She brings web design skills to the job and we look forward to working with her and to seeing a fresh and consistently updated Alumni Association website.

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Thanks to our alumni who served as hosts for the Alumni Association-Sponsored Receptions before APA District Meetings in September!

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Fort Smith
Justin Boyd ’00
Keith Larkin ’96
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Jason Hawkins ’98
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Darrin O’Quinn ’84
Melanie O’Quinn ’98
Brittany Sanders ’05
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Charles West ’63
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Lynn Crouse ’95
Michelle Crouse ’96
Rogers
Chris Allbritton ’00
Carl Collier ’64
Ron Curran ’74
David McKinney ’81
Jeremy Veteto ’99
Kristin Veteto ’97

Family:
Husband Johnny; Son: Alex (4 years old)

Church/Hobby/Community interests:
Church choir and bells, Golf

Pharmacy practice information:
Worked at Harps Pharmacy for almost six years

Number of years in practice: 9 years

Reason you are a pharmacist:
Worked in a pharmacy in high school and enjoyed the patients

What you like most about being a pharmacist:
Positive impact on customer’s lives, seeing that I am helping someone get better

What you like least about being a pharmacist:
Navigating insurance

Mentors or role models in your life and pharmacy practice:
Alan Dodd, PD, my first boss in high school. He’s the reason I am a pharmacist

Your best memory/favorite faculty member at UAMS:
Hanging out on the 6th floor student lounge eating lunch or studying.

Favorite teacher:
Angela Grady

Send us your alumni news for the magazine to http://www.uams.edu/cop/alumni/signup.asp

Check on the Alumni Web Site for more news and event photos at http://cop.uams.edu/alumni/
More than 125 alumni and friends were on hand for BBQ and fun at the reunion tailgate party November 17. The Razorbacks won against Mississippi State. For more photos go to http://cop.uams.edu/alumni

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Profile/Sam Alexander

What you like most about being a pharmacist:
Helping others.

What you like least about being a pharmacist:
Constant change and third party billing.

Your best advice for aspiring pharmacists:
Learn the real meaning of concern and kindness.

Mentors or role models in your life and pharmacy practice:
My father and mother - their belief that I could accomplish anything I determine to do in life; their values of fair play and honesty and deep faith in God.

Your best memory/favorite faculty member at UAMS:
Learning that Dr. Marcus Jordin was instrumental in allowing me to attend pharmacy school.

Church/Hobby/Community interests:
Church of Christ; wood carving; independent living.

Alumni Baby T’s

To get a Future Pharmacist t-shirt for your baby, call the Alumni Office at 501-686-6497 or send your information on-line http://www.uams.edu/cop/alumni/signup.asp.

New Arrivals

Noah, son of Rebecca ’96 and Wade Totty, born May 25, 2006

Anna Lee, third daughter, to Kerri ’99 and Lee ’98 Shinabery, July 9, 2007

Stella Scarlett, daughter of Kara ’98 and Martin Smith, born June 3, 2007

Lyla Grace, daughter of Chad ’99 and Natalie ’99 Corbin, born May 9, 2007

Anna Rose, daughter of Misty ’99 and Dloyd Sparks, born January 19, 2007

Lily Cathryn, daughter of Clay ’00 and Monica ’00 Patrick, born July 12, 2007

Caroline Renee, daughter of Brian ’01 and Krissy Canada, born January 2, 2007

Alexis, daughter of Larry ’01 and Jody ’01 Cannon, born May 31, 2007

Addison Lien, daughter of Richard ’02 and Dao ’02 Le, born October 8, 2007

Phayboun Aiydan, son of Phayboun ’02 and Sai Kattaviravong, born, February 19, 2007

Ava Rose, daughter of Dr. Claire ’02 and Brad Wilkerson, born June 28, 2007

Rhett Thomas, son of Drs. Noah ’02 and Ashley ’00 Rabb, born June 27, 2006

Emily Grace, daughter of Dierna ’03 and Chad Koon, born January 19, 2007

Clayton Thomas, son of Krista ’04 and Brian Crum, born June 24, 2007

Ava Janell, daughter of Kyle ’04 and Alice Johnson, born October 13, 2007

Jacob Sterling, son of David Bailey ’04 and Amy Bailey COM ’04, December 4, 2007

Leila Noel, daughter of Tyler ’05 and Casey Wood, born August 21, 2007

Ellye Ryann, daughter of Casey ’07 and Eric de Yampert, born January 16, 2007

Noah, second son, to Scott and Jenna Warmack, both ’98, December 29, 2007

Hunter Chase, son of Nathan and Leigh Ann ’07 Wright, October 24, 2007

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Non-Traditional Program Ends
Dr. Lyn Fruchey '02
Frederica Pharmacy
Little Rock
ASP-APhA leadership students proudly display the Bus Bench they sponsored to enhance visibility during American Pharmacists Month.