

Drake University

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
& HEALTH SCIENCES
ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

pharmakon

CONNECTING WITH OUR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS AROUND THE WORLD



THE **INDEPENDENTS**

DRAKE GRAD HAS 'THE RIGHT RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.' PAGE 6

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A Note

from Interim Dean James Reynolds



The leit motif, or recurrent theme, of this issue of

Pharmakon might be best described as changes and transitions. As you've already noticed, the picture to the left of this column is not that of Dean Stephen Hoag. Steve has taken a new position as senior associate dean for the University of Minnesota's new College of Pharmacy in Duluth. His legacy here at Drake is a program that is nationally recognized for its excellence in pharmacy education and patient care. His stewardship of the college was marked by a willingness to empower the faculty, staff and administrators with the tools needed to be successful and live up to his high standards. It is an understatement to say that we will miss him, but as is always the case, things change and life goes on.

So...you're probably wondering who the new guy with the beard is.

For those of you who don't know me, I'm Jim Reynolds and I'm privileged to serve as the college's interim dean as we search for a permanent dean. As a faculty member and administrator in the college for

the last 14 years, I've been fortunate to be a part of the educational experience for approximately 2,000 students, the majority of whom are now practicing pharmacists all over the world.

We have had a busy and productive few months since the last issue of Pharmakon.

The American Council of

Pharmaceutical Education site visit team came to campus the first week of March to evaluate us for re-accreditation. The college has received a positive preliminary report, and we are looking forward to receiving the final report in May or June, with council approval and re-accreditation of our college's programs in late June or July.

Our admission numbers for next fall are again significantly higher than expected, even considering some of the more stringent policies and procedures we used to admit students directly from high school. Pharmacy is the largest major at Drake, and the primary reason is because of our reputation as leaders in pharmacy education.

In closing, I want to invite all of you to take the opportunity to do one of two things. First, if you can, come back to Drake for a visit, especially if it's been a number of years since you've been on campus. You'll be amazed at the changes that have taken place, including those in our college. Second, if you haven't visited our Web site at pharmacy.drake.edu, I would encourage you to do so. The site offers a wealth of information concerning the college and its programs.

When I graduated in 1979, the president of Drake at that time, Wilbur Miller, told my graduating class that we should consider Drake to be our home. In that spirit, I invite you to come home for a visit — be it personal or virtual.

“Pharmacy is the largest major at Drake, and the primary reason is because of our reputation as leaders in pharmacy education.”

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Pharmakon, the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences newsletter, is published for alumni and friends of the College

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The Case of HIPAA vs. Pharmacy Student Experiential Training

by Troy A. Groetken

The April compliance deadline of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, which was created to protect the privacy of patient health records, has meant some significant changes for those in the pharmacy industry — including students.

The new privacy regulations ensure, at a minimum, a national base level of privacy protection for patients by limiting the various avenues by which a pharmacy, hospital, clinic, healthcare plan provider or other covered entity may use a patient's protected health information (PHI). Indeed, the regulations are quite encompassing in that they protect medical records and other forms of PHI whether they are communicated on paper, through digital media (such as computer disks, compact flash cards or personal digital assistants) or orally (including voice recordings).

In light of the privacy aspect of HIPAA, covered entities must establish policies and procedures to protect the confidentiality of PHI. The requirements for such policies and procedures are flexible and may be tailored to allow different covered entities to implement them based upon usual business practices. However, HIPAA clearly provides that a covered entity must have written privacy procedures and training for personnel regarding such issues as access to PHI, how that information will be used and when it may be disclosed.

Interestingly, covered entities must also take steps to ensure that a "business associate" who may have access to PHI also agrees to the same limitations on the use and disclosure of such information.

Troy A. Groetken, PH'94, LW'97, is a pharmaceutical patent attorney and partner at McAndrews, Held & Malloy, Ltd., in Chicago, IL.

Therein lies a potential problem and liability facing pharmaceutical preceptors and training sites since the advent of HIPAA.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Numerous educational institutions offering pharmacy programs have relied upon various hospital, retail and independent pharmacies and pharmacists to provide training programs — including rotations, internships, externships, fellowships and the like — for many pharmacy students. Those same students are not a part of the "recognized personnel" of a covered entity under HIPAA, but don't be fooled. HIPAA privacy regulations do apply to pharmacy students participating in covered entity-sponsored training programs done in conjunction with an educational institution.

For example, the covered entity and educational institution may enter into a formalized contract regarding a particular training program. In doing so, it appears that the business associate aspects of HIPAA would apply. Thus, the educational institution and its affiliates (i.e., students) would be required to agree to the same limitations on the use and disclosure of PHI.

Alternatively, when a covered entity acts as a sponsor for such students, it assumes some level of responsibility for those students' actions. In many instances, those pharmacy students will interact directly with PHI. If the student is not properly oriented to the policies and procedures of the covered entity regarding the use and disclosure of PHI, who would be to blame should improper use or disclosure occur? The student? Doubtful, since HIPAA requires the covered entity, not a student in training, to provide privacy protections for such information. As a result, those covered entities that do not consider the



ramifications of pharmacy student training programs could potentially subject themselves to the civil and criminal penalties of HIPAA.

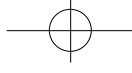
FURTHER REVIEW

Clearly, covered entities (i.e., pharmaceutical preceptors and training sites) should review how each will address the HIPAA/pharmacy student issue. Without question, experiential pharmacy training must continue, but covered entities must now provide that training with HIPAA in mind.

For further guidance regarding HIPAA matters, there are several online resources, including:

www.hhs.gov/ocr/hipaa/assist.html
www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/category/8910.html
www.hipaadvisory.com
www.hcfa.gov/medicare/edi/edi.htm P

YOUR OPINION WANTED: If you have a professional opinion you'd like to write and submit for consideration as a future Hot Topic, or if you want to respond to this editorial, send an e-mail to Pharmakon editor michelle.rubin@drake.edu.



IN BRIEF

PHARMACY DEAN JOINS UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Stephen Hoag, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, has accepted a deanship at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, where he will start a Doctor of Pharmacy program.

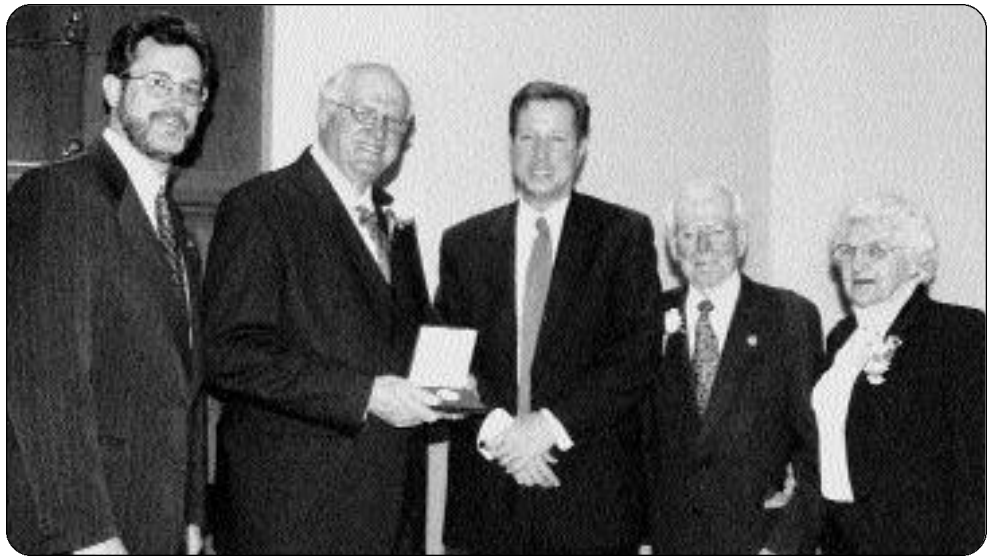
Hoag joined Drake in 1993 and served as interim provost of the university in 1998-99. "It's hard to leave Drake," he said, "but this offer was too good to refuse."

During his tenure as dean, Hoag oversaw the change from a five-year bachelor's degree program to a six-year doctor of pharmacy program. In addition, he established the Community Care Laboratory with Osco Pharmacies and expanded the experiential learning sites for the senior capstone experience.

James Reynolds, AS'79, professor of pharmacology and associate dean for administration of the CPHS, was named interim dean of the college when Hoag departed Drake in March but will be leaving at the end of June to accept a position as vice president for academic affairs and academic dean of Midland Lutheran College in Nebraska.

Raylene M. Rospond, associate dean for external pharmacy affairs and professor of pharmacy practice, will replace Reynolds as

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Interim Dean James Reynolds, Weaver Medal of Honor recipient Donald F. Davidson, Drake President David Maxwell, Lawrence Weaver and Delores Weaver at the Weaver award ceremony.

interim dean July 1 until the search committee completes its national search for a new dean.

DAVIDSON AWARDED WEAVER MEDAL OF HONOR

In April, Donald F. Davidson, PH'50, was awarded Drake's 2003 Weaver Medal of Honor. Earlier in the year, Davidson was named to Drake's Board of Trustees.

At the ceremony, President David Maxwell told Davidson, "We're all proud of what you've accomplished as an alumnus of the

university, but since I have gotten to know you over the years I have to say I am most proud of who you are."

Before retiring as western area sales director in 1987 Davidson led a distinguished career with Abbott Laboratories, where he excelled in sales and marketing and was director of field sales for the Hospital Products Division. He also earned an MBA from the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.



Student Profile

Sarah Schulz

Major: Pharmacy DP2

Hometown: Gurnee, IL

Internships/Work Experience:

Internships at Silvercross Hospital, Joliette,

IL, and Broadlawn Medical Center, Des Moines; employment at HyVee pharmacy, Des Moines.

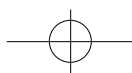
Notable Achievements: Top Junior of the Year Award, went on mission to Mexico with medical team.

Campus Activities: Phi Delta Chi, Phi Lambda Chi, oboe in Drake marching band, studied abroad in England at York University.

Off-Campus Interests: Volunteer work at Blank Children's Hospital and Ruby VanMeter School; camping and hiking.

Career Aspirations: Interested in pursuing a career in oncology pain management pharmacy.

"I originally thought that I would get through school and work in a community pharmacy. Electives have made me realize all the career choices available to me and have helped me decide what I want to do."



As a pharmacy student at Drake, Davidson was in the first class to use Fitch and Ingham Halls. More than 45 years later, his \$300,000 contribution made possible the Donald F. Davidson Pharmacy Practice Laboratory in the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Davidson also serves on the CPHS's National Advisory Board and is a former chair of the President's Circle Board. He served on Drake's National Commission II and has been involved in numerous Drake alumni events.

The Weaver Medal of Honor is named after Lawrence C. and Delores M. Weaver and recognizes an outstanding individual who has:

- advanced the college's education research or outreach mission for the benefit of human health;
- created or helped promote a program of excellence in the college; made a substantial impact on the profession of pharmacy
- or provided outstanding financial support to the college.

DRAKE STUDENTS PLACE IN NATIONAL COMPETITIONS

Drake pharmacy students recently went up against their peers across the nation and proved they can compete.

In March, third-year professional student Rebekah Koch placed in the top 10 finalists in the American Pharmacists Association Academy of Students of Pharmacy Patient Counseling Competition at organization's 2003 annual meeting.

The National Patient Counseling Competition encourages pharmacy students to become better patient educators. Participants in the competition are placed in a practice scenario in which they are evaluated on the content and style of their counseling presentations.

In December, fourth-year professional students Sanela Bajic and Julie VanHauen placed in the top 10 in the Clinical Skills Competition at the American Society for Health System Pharmacists' midyear meeting.

The annual ASHP Pharmacy Student Forum Clinical Skills Competition helps to increase students' awareness of the important patient-care role pharmacists play in the health-system setting. In the Clinical Skills Competition, teams compete by demonstrating their skills in assessing patient information and current therapy and recommending a pharmacy care plan.

JORNDT RETIRES FROM WALGREEN CO.

L. Daniel Jorndt, PH'63, Hon.D. has retired from the board of directors of Walgreen Co. after a 39-year career with the nation's largest drugstore chain.

Jorndt and his wife, Patricia McDonnell Jorndt LA'64, made a \$1 million gift to establish the Walgreen Scholarships for pharmacy students in 2000.

After holding various store management and operations positions early in his career, Jorndt was named senior vice president and treasurer in 1985. He was promoted to president and chief operating officer in 1990, the same year he was elected to the Walgreen Co. board of directors. Jorndt was named chief executive officer in January 1998 and chairman of the board in July 1999, both after the retirement of Charles R. Walgreen III from those respective positions. He stepped down as CEO in January 2002, while remaining chairman.

Jorndt received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Drake University in 1999.

PHI DELTA CHI OFFERS SMALLPOX PRESENTATION

With threats of bioterrorism bringing smallpox to the forefront of public discourse these days, the members of Phi Delta Chi offered the public a presentation on the disease and the effects of its vaccine in March.

More than 100 people braved a snowstorm to attend the presentation that evening. Anna Pederson, the professional chair of Phi Delta Chi, said, "I think the presentation cleared up a lot of confusion on possible bioterrorist attacks with smallpox and what we should do if there is an outbreak."

The event featured Jane Colavecchi, chief deputy director of the Iowa Department of Health, who discussed the disease, the state's plan to deal with an outbreak if one should occur and the vaccination process.

Drake Historical Moment

The Drake CHPS has its roots in what was originally Des Moines' Highland Park College of Pharmacy. In 1927, that school became an independent institution known as the Des Moines College of Pharmacy, located at 1019 High Street. In 1939, the Des Moines College of Pharmacy, along with its four faculty members and 58 students, merged with Drake University.

The catalog pictured here was discovered a few years ago by Assistant Professor of Social and Administrative Sciences Jane DeWitt, PH'74, and her former college roommate, Anne Wardell, PH'74, in an antiques store in San Francisco.

It lists graduate tuition fees for each quarter as \$25 and states, "The profession of pharmacy, within recent years, has risen to a plane superior, in many respects, to that occupied by any other business. The pharmacist ranks next to the physician in his community."



THE INDEPENDENTS

DRAKE GRAD HAS 'THE RIGHT RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.'

Melissa McCarter, PH'00, didn't plan to open her own pharmacy so early in her career, if at all. After graduating from Drake, she worked for a chain of grocery store pharmacies for a couple of years, transferring to and fro before ending up in Chillicothe, MO, near her hometown of Trenton, MO.

But then the last independent pharmacy in town was sold to a chain, and McCarter saw an opportunity. So on May 8, 2002, she and her two business partners opened Hometown Pharmacy.

With a plethora of job opportunities awaiting grads who want to go work for the chain drugstores and the trials involved in starting one's own pharmacy these days, McCarter's situation is rare.

In the last 15 years, the challenges for independent pharmacies have gotten tougher. Costs of starting such a business and difficulty in dealing with insurers, particularly Medicare and Medicaid, make competition with the larger chains — and their vast resources — stiff.

However, according to the National Community Pharmacists Association, a trade group made up of more than 25,000 independent pharmacies across the country, the national decline in independents has ended as their number has topped 24,500 for the last three years, and 21 percent of independent owners own two or more pharmacies.

FREEDOM — AND STRESS

Nonetheless, McCarter had her doubts about going into business for herself.

"It was kind of scary," she recalls. "But the timing was such that I had to do it then if I wanted to ensure success."

The community's reaction to the McCarter's pharmacy was positive, and initially, the store handled a high volume of transfers from the competition, which wasn't always cooperative when it came to transferring patient information.

Eventually, however, those problems were resolved, and business has been good for McCarter in the last year.

"We've established ourselves in the community as the pharmacy known for individualized service," she says. "We're here for them. I know most of my customers by name."

Robin Younge, PH'92, says there is a certain level of freedom that comes with an independently owned store, but it's a hard job that may not be for everyone.

"When you're self-employed, you're there all of the time," Younge says. "You have to deal with everything — not just the pharmacy but also paying the bills, managing employees dealing with insurance, all that stuff."

After graduating from Drake, Younge went to work at her father's pharmacy in Mason City, IA. A few years later, her father sold the business to a chain. Younge's father had experienced some heart trouble that made his decision easier.

"When someone walks in and offers you a chance to get a return on your investment and have somebody else worry about the stressful aspects and get some of that burden off, it's an attractive offer," Younge says.

The store has since been through another ownership change, and Younge has seen the trade-off one has to make in selling an independent to a chain.

"We are a lot less able to make decisions on a local level, but on the other hand, we don't have to be responsible for everything. They had things like 401Ks, and that was nice."

"When you're self-employed, you're there all of the time."

MORE THAN A PHARMACIST

Both Younge and McCarter say their Drake education helped prepare them for independent ownership beyond pharmacology.

McCarter now appreciates the accounting course she took as a Drake pharmacy student. Although one of her partners is an accountant who helps with the business aspects of the pharmacy, McCarter says her basic understanding of business principles is helpful.

"When I look at quarterly reports now, I care about how much profit we made



Melissa McCarter enjoys the freedom to make her own decisions as an independent pharmacy owner.

DENTS

this quarter, whereas when I worked for a chain, I didn't," she says. "As long as I was getting my paycheck and my bonus that's all I cared about. But now that I do care about all of that stuff, what little knowledge I have of accounting and rates of return and all of that that has helped me understand what goals we need to shoot for."

Even though as a student Younge always intended to go back and work for her father after graduation, she says her experiences helped her understand how other pharmacies operate — particularly, she jokes, when it came to salary.

"I had to go back and talk to my dad because what he was proposing to pay me wasn't quite in line with what I'd heard while interviewing elsewhere."

CONSIDER THE MARKET

McCarter says that while some think of independent pharmacies as a dying breed, the opposite is true. "A lot of independent pharmacies are being bought out, but this is the first year in which there's been a surge of independents opening," she says.

Younge advises recent or future grads who might be thinking of opening their own pharmacies to consider the market.

"If you're in a smaller town, and there's not seven other pharmacies in your town, I think you can do it," Younge says. "But if you're in a bigger market, it's going to be tough — especially when there's a Walgreens on every corner. They have the resources and they have a lot more manpower behind it to do some things independents can't."

McCarter agrees. While she is having no trouble competing against two chains in her town for customers, employees are a different story.

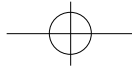
"It is harder for me to hire people because we can't offer the corporate wide benefits," she says.

The process of getting insurance contracts — which is often easier for chain pharmacies, which are able to negotiate as a group — was difficult, but her partner went to work on the process months before opening and had everything in place when it was time to start dealing with customers.

A year after opening Hometown Pharmacy, McCarter says she's glad she took the risk. It has benefited her financially, and she enjoys having the freedom to make her own decisions.

"You have to take your opportunities when they come to you," she says. "We had the right recipe for success. I had a lot of good people who wanted to do this, and the community was ready for it." P





REGIONAL SCOOP: SAN FRANCISCO

Famous for its cable cars, Golden Gate Bridge and tolerant atmosphere, San Francisco boasts a diversity of opportunities and people.

BUSINESS

San Francisco is home to nearly 70,000 businesses, and the Bay Area economy is the 25th largest economy in the world. The city ranks second among U.S. cities in its high percentage of high-tech jobs, and computer engineering is still the fastest growing profession in the area.

While San Francisco is known for technology, other leading industries include tourism, media and finance; life sciences is emerging as a new industry in the area. Many major companies call the Bay Area home, including Levi Strauss & Co., Bechtel Group, Hewlett-Packard, Safeway, Sun Microsystems, Apple Computer, Seagate Technology, Bank of America, Intel, Chevron and 3Com Corp.

CULTURE

With 18 museums, 235 visual arts venues and 654 nightlife destinations, a plethora

of cultural opportunities can found in San Francisco. Arts organizations provide a \$1.3 billion boost to the local economy, making the arts the fourth-largest growth industry in San Francisco. The San Francisco Bay Area has the largest arts attendance per capita among US metropolitan areas.

Diversity is the essence of San Francisco's culture. Murals enliven the streets of the Mission District, museums are centered around Yerba Buena Gardens, children's poetry is displayed on side street kiosks in the Financial District. The museum of the City of San Francisco is housed at Fisherman's Wharf and the War Memorial Opera Center in the Civic Center hosts the San Francisco Opera and America's oldest professional ballet company, the San Francisco Ballet. Visitors and residents alike enjoy Broadway shows, improvisational comedy, musical revues and dramatic theater throughout the city.



"There's diversity in all kinds of areas, whether it's in the things to do outside — from the ocean to mountains to redwoods to Lake Tahoe all within a

days drive — or cultural attractions such as museums, concerts and art galleries. It's all at your fingertips. And there's also a great diversity in the people. It's such a mix of people from all over the world. As a result of that you have a diversity of restaurants and types of food available. How many places do you know where you can get food from Nepal?"

Anne Wardell, PH'74, lead pharmacist at Marin General Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO BY THE NUMBERS (2000 data)

Bay Area population	6,783,760
Unemployment rate	6.3% (Dec.2002)
Median household income	\$55,221
Median home price	\$537,000
Avg. monthly apartment	\$1,825
Number of Drake alumni	650 (currently)

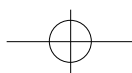
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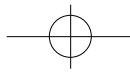


ALUMNI CHAPTER

Get in touch with fellow Drake alumni! Contact Drake University National Alumni Association Board of Directors member Jane Stampe, ED'70, at janestampe@yahoo.com or jstampe@getthere.com.

Or you can connect in cyberspace by visiting Drake's online alumni community at www.drakealumni.net.





SPRING AWARDS AND ASSIGNMENTS

PHARMACY GRADUATE AWARDS

Scholastic Achievement in Pharmacy Studies

Jennifer Agan
Miemie Kephart

Excellence in Clinical Communication Skills

Sanela Bajic

Excellence in Patient Care

Adam Boon

Professionalism Award

Kristi Brummer

Excellence in Non-prescription Medication Studies

Amanda (Fiala) Douglas

Natural Medicines Recognition Award

Kaia Everson

Outstanding Community Practice Pharmacy Graduate

Michael Hoffman

Nonprescription Drug Therapy

Melissa Johansen

Superior Ethics, Scholarship and Leadership

Amy Loken

Excellence in Pharmacy

Amber Peltier

Outstanding Student Award

Jennifer Quell

Excellence in Communications

Lauren Smith

Outstanding Leader

Ami Thakkar

RESIDENCIES

Edina Avdic, pharmacy practice and specialty residency (two years), Univ. of Pennsylvania Medical Center, Pennsylvania

Kristi Brummer, internal medicine, Iowa Methodist Medical Center and Drake University, Des Moines

Ryan Buse, internal medicine, Iowa Methodist Medical Center and Drake University, Des Moines

Amanda Bushman, pharmacy practice, Univ. of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, IA

Rachel Gravel, pharmacy practice, Univ. of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, IA

Melissa Johansen, primary care, Iowa Lutheran Family Practice, Des Moines

Amy Loken, pharmacy practice, Palmetto Health Richland, Columbia, SC

Crystal Obering, geriatric, VA Hospital, Minneapolis, MN

Daniel Petefish, pharmacy practice, Univ. of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, Iowa

Craig Phernetton, pharmacy practice, Univ. of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, IA

Brandy Pillar, managed care, Express Scripts, Bloomington, MN

Jennifer Quell, pharmacy practice, Univ. of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, Madison, WI

Kristin Santa, pharmacy practice, Froedtert Memorial Hospital, Milwaukee, WI

Lauren Smith, managed care, Outcomes, Des Moines

Ami Thakkar, managed care, Medco Health Solutions, Inc., Franklin Lakes, NJ

Rajasree Kuruvilla, pharmacy practice, United Hospital, St. Paul, MN

Molly McDaniel, pharmacy practice, Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, IL

FELLOWSHIPS

Kaia Everson, natural products, Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City

Sanela Bajic, infectious disease/oncology, Univ. of Buffalo/Novartis, Buffalo, NY/East Hanover, NJ

MASTERS/PHD

CoraLynn Becker, masters in pharmacy administration/residency, Univ. of Kansas, Kansas City, KS

SPECIALIZED INTERNSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR SUMMER 2003

Anne Corbett, National Assoc. of Chain Drug Stores, Alexandria, VA

Erin Dzedzic, Mercy Health Systems, Jainseville, WI

Jill Flaherty, FDA, Washington, DC

Phil Grgurich, Iowa Pharmacy Assoc., Des Moines

Marcie Thilges, Indian Health, Arizona



Faculty Profile

Sandra J. Dirks

Title: Instructor, Department of Pharmacy Practice

Background: B.S. in pharmacy, Drake University, 1985; currently a PharmD candidate at Creighton University.

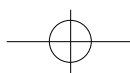
Professional Associations/Notable Achievements: Innovation in Teaching Award from the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, 2002; member, American Pharmaceutical Association, the American College of Clinical Pharmacists, the College of Psychiatric and Neurologic

Pharmacists and the Iowa Pharmacy Association.

Campus Activities: Member of Drake's Alcohol Task Force.

Off-the-Job Interests: Family, camping, oil painting and Point of Grace Church.

"Drake has allowed me to pursue my professional interests in a challenging and fulfilling way."



CLASS NOTES

Robert Weesner PH'52, Dexter, IA, was honored for 50 years of service as owner of Weesner Pharmacy.

Kathleen Chandler Miller PH'74, Bettendorf, IA, has been named director of disease management programs for R.J. Lee & Associates, a health benefits consulting firm in Moline, IL.

Kim Kramer PH'75, Lake City, IA, has joined Sac City Drug as a pharmacist. Previously, he worked as the director of pharmacy at Stewart Memorial Hospital in Lake City.

Gaylord Victora PH'77, Des Moines, became chief pharmacist at Williams Drug Store in Webster City, IA. Victoria had been with Bristol/Myers Squibb and Merck and Co. for 15 years.

Ronald Kijowski PH'82, Minooka, IL, was named Chicago district manager in the oncology business unit of Eli Lilly & Co.

Ann Jones PH'92, Neenah, WI, was promoted to physician leader of Thedacare Pediatrics Group in Appleton, WI.

John Swegle PH'92, Mason City, IA, was elected as a trustee-at-large of the Iowa Pharmacy's Association's board of trustees.

Beth Welveart PH'93, Bettendorf, IA, joined St. Ambrose University as an adjunct professor in the School of Nursing.

Amy Koering PH'99, Lisbon, IA, is a pharmacist at Shepley Pharmacy in Mount Vernon, IA.

Deb Smoger PH'99, Pleasant Hill, IA, recently joined the staff at the Bondurant Family Clinic as a nurse practitioner.

Nicole D. Bryan PH'01, Las Vegas, NV, was promoted from clinical pharmacist to pharmacy supervisor of Sunrise Hospital.

Michele Nebel PH'01, Des Moines, has joined Kroger's Pharmacy in Atlanta, GA, and will assist in developing clinical pharmacy services.

Luke Gansen PH'02, Dubuque, IA, joined Hartig Drug Co. as a member of its pharmacy management team.

Faculty News

Sidney L. Finn, associate professor of pharmaceuticals, presented opening remarks titled "Thank You, Edna Ferber" at the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Province VIII Fall Conclave on Nov. 2, 2002, in Des Moines. The conclave was hosted by Drake's Beta Chi chapter to which Finn is co-advisor. More than 150 pharmacy students, alumni

and national officers from seven universities attended the conclave.

Mary Mincer Hansen, associate professor of nursing, recently was appointed by Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack as the new director of the State Department of Public Health, where she is a research fellow. Hansen also is president of the Iowa Public Health Foundation.

June Felice Johnson, associate professor of pharmacy practice, has been appointed to the Hertko Hollow Children's Diabetes Camp Foundation, which raises funds to help children attend a summer camp run by Camp Hertko Hollow Inc. in Boone. She coordinates pharmacy student rotations at camp and is a medical staff volunteer. Johnson and **Raylene Rospond**, associate professor of pharmacy practice, have published an article titled "Evolution of a Pharmacy Faculty Development Plan" in the Winter 2003 issue of The Department Chair.

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Alumni Profile

Timothy R. Franson, M.D., PH'74

Occupation: Vice president, U.S. Regulatory Affairs and Regulatory Policy, Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, IN.

Background: M.D. from University of Illinois, internship and residency in internal medicine at University of Iowa. Completed fellowship in infectious diseases and epidemiology at Medical College of Wisconsin, where he was an assistant

professor of medicine and hospital epidemiologist. He joined Eli Lilly and Company in 1986.

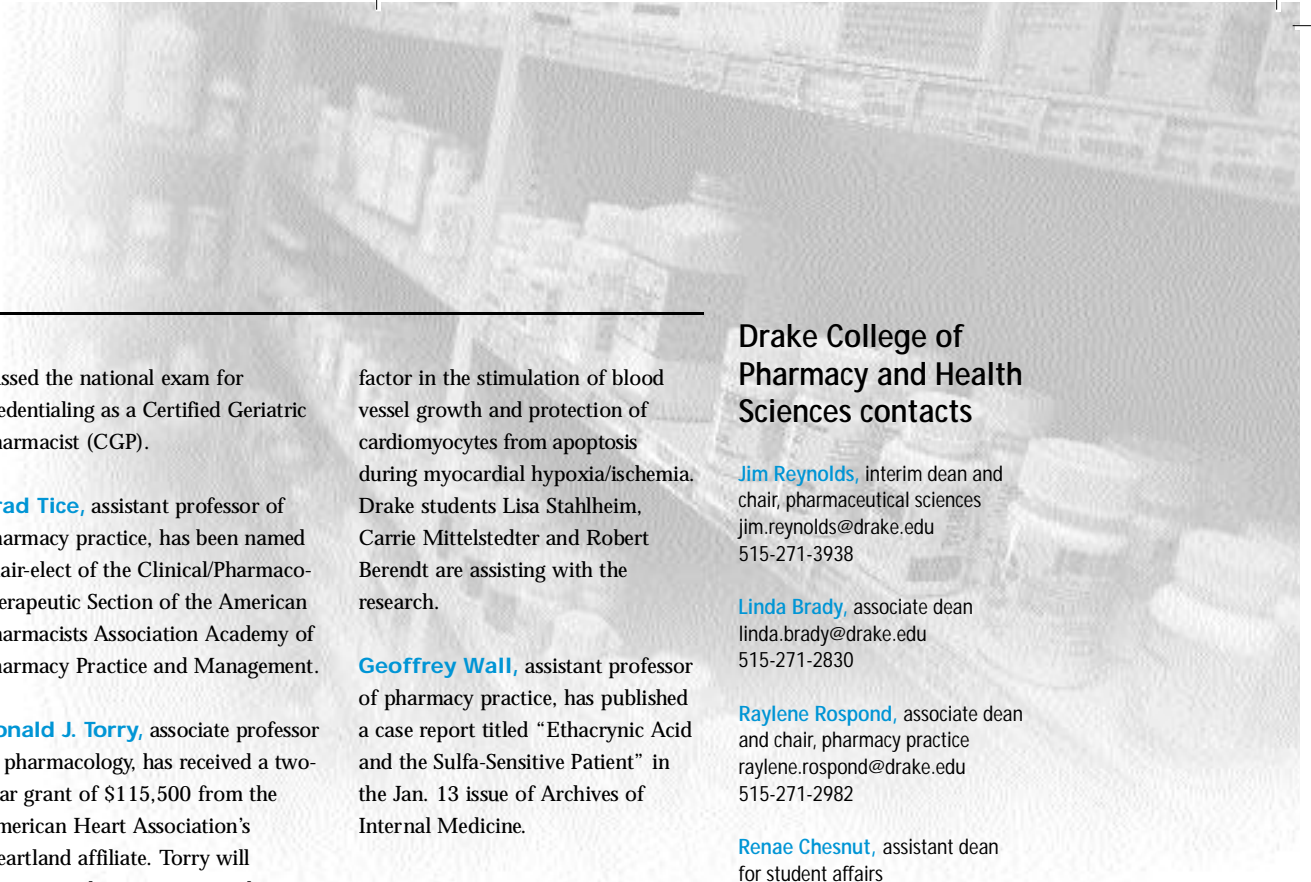
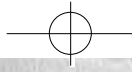
Professional Associations/Notable Achievements:

Has served as chair of the Clinical Steering Committee and a member of the Regulatory Affairs Coordinating Committee of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers' Association; currently chairs PhRMA's FDA Key Issues Team Staff Work Group. Co-chairs the industry-FDA committee reviewing Prescription Drug User Fee Act renewal and has testified at congressional hearings representing industry. Has served on Drake University's Task Force on the CPHS and the College of Pharmacy Dean's advisory

boards of University of Iowa and Drake University. Currently is a member of the Xavier University of Louisiana Board of Trustees and the Auburn University Dean's Advisory Board.

Favorite Drake class: "Physiology because of Bob Kodama's incredible teaching."

"My experiences at Drake helped me cultivate my leadership skills — with special thanks to Don Adams, Boyd Granberg and Rick Morrow and a network of friends and professional colleagues that is mutually enriching and persists today."



Linda Krypel PH'75, GR'94, associate professor of pharmacy, participated in the fifth annual meeting of the Nonprescription Medicines Academy last fall in Cincinnati, OH. The academy began as an educational conference planned exclusively for faculty who provide instruction on nonprescription medicines and medical devices. Only one faculty member from each school or college of pharmacy may be selected to participate. She also was listed as a consultant in the October 2002 Consumer Reports on Health.

Kristin Summers PH'00, assistant professor of pharmacy practice,

passed the national exam for credentialing as a Certified Geriatric Pharmacist (CGP).

Brad Tice, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, has been named chair-elect of the Clinical/Pharmacotherapeutic Section of the American Pharmacists Association Academy of Pharmacy Practice and Management.

Ronald J. Torry, associate professor of pharmacology, has received a two-year grant of \$115,500 from the American Heart Association's Heartland affiliate. Torry will investigate the expression and potential role of placenta growth

factor in the stimulation of blood vessel growth and protection of cardiomyocytes from apoptosis during myocardial hypoxia/ischemia. Drake students Lisa Stahlheim, Carrie Mittelstedter and Robert Berendt are assisting with the research.

Geoffrey Wall, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, has published a case report titled "Ethacrynic Acid and the Sulfa-Sensitive Patient" in the Jan. 13 issue of Archives of Internal Medicine.

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College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Web site:
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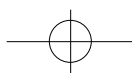
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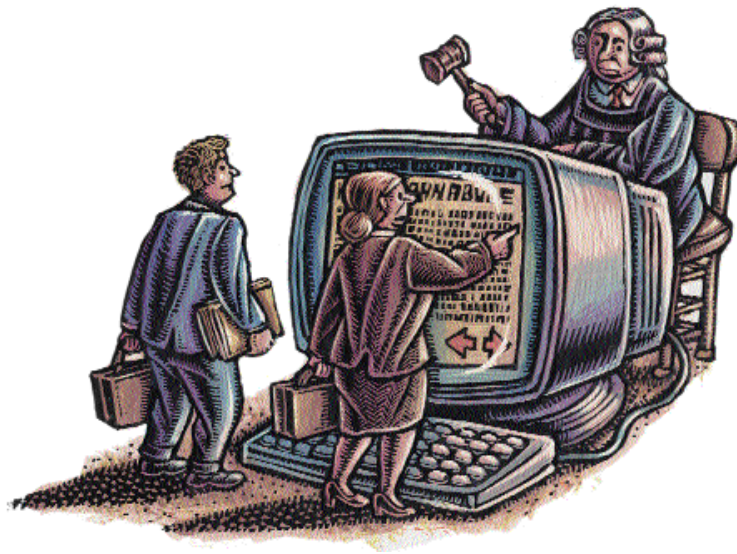
Talk of the Town

Welcome to Talk of the Town, the public forum for airing opinions, gripes and predictions regarding issues of interest to Pharmacy and Health Sciences faculty, students and graduates.

How should the sale of pharmaceuticals over the Internet be regulated?

“I don’t believe Internet sales of pharmaceuticals should be allowed because of the difficulty of controlling the sales. I suppose if the prescription is faxed to the pharmacy, it can be done. But there may be a problem with state laws pertaining to this.”
— Bill Morris, PH’65, pharmacy manager, Walgreens, Wausau, WI

“Internet pharmaceutical sales should meet the following regulations: 1. Must have a local physician-patient relationship.



2. Must mail or fax valid prescription. 3. Limitations on Rx the same as the state where the patient’s permanent address is. 4. No controlled substances. 5. Lot numbers and expiration dates.” — Samuel M. Davis, PH’75, pharmacist, Walgreens

“Medication should only be dispensed over the Internet after a history and a complete physical exam is performed by a qualified physician.” — Ken Cosmer, MD, PH’81, pediatrician, Agoura Hills, CA

“The biggest problem with Internet sites is that you do not know where the company doing the advertising is located. I receive ads daily offering to sell items that are prescription only

in the United States to me without a prescription or generic versions of products that are still under patent in the United States. These companies have to be located outside of the United States in order to offer these items. What guarantee do the people have of the quality of the products or even in receiving the items?” — Lucien Van Elsen, PH’61, Brookfield, WI

“Pharmaceutical distributions over the Internet should be regulated by the FDA. This phenomenon should prompt a reevaluation about licenses for pharmacists and physicians. If interstate and international distribution of pharmaceuticals is possible, why not have a federal

licensing system rather than the current archaic system requiring registration in individual states?”
— Peter N. Smith, MD, FACC, PH’76, cardiac electrophysiologist, Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield, WI

“Each Internet business should be registered with the state it is doing business in — and be required to be audited and investigated just like any other pharmacy. It should show on the invoices of purchase as to where they bought their pharmaceuticals — proper dating, etc. At the present time, these businesses are unregulated and could be using outdated drugs, improper storage conditions, etc. I think they should not be in business, but if they are, they should at least be regulated as any other pharmacy.” — Bob Schnarr, PH’57

More Talk of the Town responses can be found on the Web at www.drake.edu/pharmakon.

The opinions expressed in Talk of the Town are those of the individual respondents and do not necessarily reflect those of Drake University or its College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

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