UPCOMING EVENTS

10th Annual Border to Border Relay
Join us! May 28-30. For more information contact Adam Brothers, awbros@u.washington.edu, or Beth Walters, walterb@u.washington.edu.

The Golden Anniversary
Celebrating 50 years as Husky Pharmacists!
The PAA cordially invites you and your guest to join us in honoring the classes of 1953, 1954 and 1955.
When: Friday, June 25, 5 pm to 9:30 pm
Where: Women’s University Club, 1105 5th Avenue
Cost: $34 per person (dinner will be served)
RSVP: Please respond by May 21
Tours of the School will be available Friday at 3:30pm. For more details and to reserve your space for this event contact Claire Brown at 206-616-8615 or clbrown@u.washington.edu

Graduation Day
The School of Pharmacy Graduation Recognition Ceremony will be held Friday, June 11 at 4 pm. in Meany Hall. (Note the earlier start time.)

Dean’s Club Night with the Mariners
Saturday, July 16
Seattle Mariners vs. Cleveland Indians
The School of Pharmacy’s Dean’s Club will enjoy the game from a double suite at Safeco Field. Gathering starts at 5:45 pm, game at 7:05 pm. As always, tickets are first-come, first-serve. Additional information to follow.

ISSX Sattelite Symposium
A symposium in honor of Professor Bill Trager’s retirement will be held in conjunction with September’s 7th International ISSX Conference (www.issx.org) in Vancouver, BC. The half-day symposium will take place at the Hyatt Regency in Vancouver on Sept. 2.

If you enjoy this newsletter, please help support it! Your Pharmacy Alumni Association dues pay for this publication. It accounts for 50% of the PAA budget. Yearly dues are $35 ($25 for those over 65 years), or $150 for a five year membership ($100 for those over 65). Make your check payable to PAA, and send it to UW PAA, School of Pharmacy, H375 Health Sciences Center, Box 357631, Seattle, WA 98195-7631. Thanks for your support!
Call for Plein Proposals

Proposals are now being accepted for the 2004 Plein Grant awards. Successful grant requests will be funded by the Elmer M. Plein Endowed Research Fund in Pharmacy, established in 1955 to honor Professor Plein, who served the School from 1938 until his death in 1994.

The Plein Fund encourages, promotes and supports research and innovative practice in pharmacy. Areas to be supported include, but are not limited to, research projects, demonstration projects evaluating innovative practice models, publishable scholarly reviews, books, or book chapters, travel and meeting-related expenses for presentation for research or results of demonstration projects.

Proposals must be submitted by July 1, 2004 for consideration. Awards will be made by August 1, and funding will be available on September 1. Unless otherwise stipulated in the award, projects are expected to be completed within one year. If you have any questions, contact Jean Reeves, administrative assistant, School of Pharmacy, at 206-685-8041 or by email at jreeves@u.washington.edu.

Submit proposals to Elmer M. Plein Endowed Research Fund, c/o Jean Reeves, UW, School of Pharmacy, Health Sciences Building H-375K, Box 357631, Seattle, WA 98195-7631. In the cover letter, please state principal contact name, names of all proposers and their phone numbers, campus affiliates, if any, and fax numbers. In addition, include a CV or resume for all listed proposers. If you have a concept for a proposal but are uncertain about how to find a co-sponsor, please contact Jean Reeves.

2003 Border to Border Celebrates 10 Years

The annual Border to Border relay celebrates its 10th year May 26-30. The event benefits the Seattle chapter of the American Cancer Society and covers 325 miles, beginning in Vancouver, Wash., and ending at Peace Arch Park in Blaine, Wash. Border to Border was started by then pharmacy student Patrick Gallaher, ’95, to honor his father, who died of cancer shortly after

Patrick started pharmacy school. Over $50,000 has been donated to the Cancer Society from the yearly event.

For information on how you can participate in the event, or donate money or prizes to encourage the participants, contact Adam Brothers or Beth Walters by e-mail at awbro@u.washington.edu or walterb@u.washington.edu.

has recently returned to a position as president of medication management. He continues his three-year campaign.

Patricia Chandler, ’75, and her husband Rick just celebrated their 17th anniversary. They have two kids, Richard and Leanne, and three grandsons, Brandon, Eric, and Ryan.

She has been at Southwest Medical Center for the last 12 years and is currently professor of pharmacy. She is also a member of the American College of Clinical Pharmacists (ACCP) and is a co-founder of the Pacific Northwest Pharmacists’ Association (PNPA).

Patricia, being a medical student, is currently working at the University of Washington. She is also a member of the American College of Clinical Pharmacists (ACCP) and is a co-founder of the Pacific Northwest Pharmacists’ Association (PNPA).

Patricia, being a medical student, is currently working at the University of Washington. She is also a member of the American College of Clinical Pharmacists (ACCP) and is a co-founder of the Pacific Northwest Pharmacists’ Association (PNPA).
She also wrote A Lingering Breeze from Marmara Sea. All these books are available at the Tacoma Public Library. Recently she received the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church with a cookbook titled A Journey Through Greek Cooking. These books are available at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Center.

Agnes B. Wilson, class of '48, passed away July 22 at age 82. She owned four pharmacies in her generation in the Greek immigrant community. She is survived by her husband, Maralyn, his daughter Margaret McCool Messer and daughter Margaret McCool Messer.

James B. Wood, class of '49, owned their own pharmacy in Seattle for many years. He is survived by his wife, Jean, daughters Debbie Harrison and four grandchildren.

Ruth Wood, class of '56, passed away in March 2002. She was a graduate of Garfield High School. Her daughter Carrie is the co-author of Tacoma: Voices of the Past, published in 2002. She is survived by her husband, Maralyn, her daughter Margaret McCool Messer and daughter Margaret McCool Messer.

Kathleen Armatas, class of '52, continues to be a season ticket holder and attends Husky football games with son, Randie (a UW Engineering alumnus) and grandson Brandon. She is a charter member of the Tacoma Historical Writers, and is a co-author of Tacoma Voices of the Past, vol. I & II. She also wrote A Lingering Breeze from Marmara Sea. All these books are available at the Tacoma Public Library. Recently she received the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church with a cookbook titled A Journey Through Greek Cooking. These books are available at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Center.

The UW School of Pharmacy is honored to present Dr. David C. Dale, an engaging speaker and renowned researcher in the field of biotechnology, as this year’s Katterman Lecturer. The Pacific Northwest is an ever-growing epicenter of biotechnology research and as pharmacists in the area it would be shame not to take advantage of our proximity to learn more about this fascinating and prevalent area of science. Dale will take us on a tour through the amazing process of bringing high-tech research into life-saving human medicine. It will be a fascinating talk well worth your attention.

Dale will outline the steps involved from discovery to approval of a molecule, providing his audience with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the process. He will also leave this lecture with an appreciation of the history of biotechnology and its application to blood cells, an understanding of the specific roles of G-CSF in regulating neutrophil formation and greater insight into the multiple uses of G-CSF in supportive care.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Dale is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy at the University of New Mexico in 1962 and Harvard Medical School in 1966. He trained in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Washington Medical Center. He spent six years at the National Institute of Health (1968-1974), where he developed a lasting interest in research on inflammation, neutrophils and the clinical problem of neutropenia.

A Husky at heart, Dale, now professor of medicine at the UW, continues to teach and participate in patient care at the UWVmc. He co-founded the Department of Biopharmaceutical Systems Sciences and currently serves as chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice.

The UW School of Pharmacy is honored to present Dr. David C. Dale, an engaging speaker and renowned researcher in the field of biotechnology, as this year’s Katterman Lecturer. The Pacific Northwest is an ever-growing epicenter of biotechnology research and as pharmacists in the area it would be shame not to take advantage of our proximity to learn more about this fascinating and prevalent area of science. Dale will take us on a tour through the amazing process of bringing high-tech research into life-saving human medicine. It will be a fascinating talk well worth your attention.

Dale will outline the steps involved from discovery to approval of a molecule, providing his audience with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the process. He will also leave this lecture with an appreciation of the history of biotechnology and its application to blood cells, an understanding of the specific roles of G-CSF in regulating neutrophil formation and greater insight into the multiple uses of G-CSF in supportive care.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Dale is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy at the University of New Mexico in 1962 and Harvard Medical School in 1966. He trained in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Washington Medical Center. He spent six years at the National Institute of Health (1968-1974), where he developed a lasting interest in research on inflammation, neutrophils and the clinical problem of neutropenia.

A Husky at heart, Dale, now professor of medicine at the UW, continues to teach and participate in patient care at the UWVmc. He co-founded the Department of Biopharmaceutical Systems Sciences and currently serves as chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice.

The UW School of Pharmacy is honored to present Dr. David C. Dale, an engaging speaker and renowned researcher in the field of biotechnology, as this year’s Katterman Lecturer. The Pacific Northwest is an ever-growing epicenter of biotechnology research and as pharmacists in the area it would be shame not to take advantage of our proximity to learn more about this fascinating and prevalent area of science. Dale will take us on a tour through the amazing process of bringing high-tech research into life-saving human medicine. It will be a fascinating talk well worth your attention.

Dale will outline the steps involved from discovery to approval of a molecule, providing his audience with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the process. He will also leave this lecture with an appreciation of the history of biotechnology and its application to blood cells, an understanding of the specific roles of G-CSF in regulating neutrophil formation and greater insight into the multiple uses of G-CSF in supportive care.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Dale is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy at the University of New Mexico in 1962 and Harvard Medical School in 1966. He trained in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Washington Medical Center. He spent six years at the National Institute of Health (1968-1974), where he developed a lasting interest in research on inflammation, neutrophils and the clinical problem of neutropenia.

A Husky at heart, Dale, now professor of medicine at the UW, continues to teach and participate in patient care at the UWVmc. He co-founded the Department of Biopharmaceutical Systems Sciences and currently serves as chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice.
The study’s objective is to test the feasibility of pharmacists prescribing hormonal contraceptives. The study is being conducted by faculty member Jackie Gardner and clinical associate professor Donald Downing, ’75 in collaboration with the UW Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Donald Downing, ’75, a Bartell pharmacist, says the project targets women who don’t already have a doctor. “I think this will help them to see a doctor for the other screenings they need,” said Woodward.

Fred Meyer pharmacies participating are Capitol Hill, Covington, South Hill (Puyallup) and Totem Lake. Bartell Drug pharmacies are Queen Anne (open 24 hours a day), University Village, Redondo and downtown. For more information please call the School of Pharmacy at (206) 543-3485.

In February, four Bartell Drug sites were added to the existing Fred Meyer sites. The announcement was made at a press conference Feb. 19.

The study’s objective is to test the feasibility of pharmacists prescribing hormonal contraceptives. The study is being conducted by faculty member Jackie Gardner and clinical associate professor Donald Downing, ’75 in collaboration with the UW Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Donald Downing, ’75, a Bartell pharmacist, says the project targets women who don’t already have a doctor. “I think this will help them to see a doctor for the other screenings they need,” said Woodward.

Fred Meyer pharmacies participating are Capitol Hill, Covington, South Hill (Puyallup) and Totem Lake. Bartell Drug pharmacies are Queen Anne (open 24 hours a day), University Village, Redondo and downtown. For more information please call the School of Pharmacy at (206) 543-3485.

In January of 2004, members of the Pharmacy Phanatics bike team competed in the one-month UW Ride in the Rain program to encourage biking, not driving, to the UW. And wouldn’t you know it, there were a lot of rainy days in January! Still, the program was an enormous success: 97 teams logged more than 75,000 miles and nearly 10,000 round trips.

How did the Phanatics do? Not bad: 37th in total miles, 44th in round trips, and 39th in rain rides. Captain Gary Elmer promises Dean Nelson a top 20 Phanatic phinish next year with attendant phame and phortune for the School!

In December PORPP extended a fond farewell to faculty member David Veenstra, who recently relocated to San Francisco where he has taken a position as an assistant professor in the Department of Clinical Pharmacy at the University of California San Francisco. We are glad to have a close colleague in San Francisco and look forward to cross-site collaborations and research opportunities between UW and UCSF.

On Feb. 19, PORPP welcomed an invited guest lecturer, Adrian Towse, director of the Office of Health Economics in the United Kingdom. He presented a seminar on “Risk Sharing between Buyer and Manufacturer.” Towse’s lecture provided updated information about strategies used to share the risks of both pharmaceuticals and medical devices, as they are considered for adoption throughout health systems, and reimbursed financially by payors. His seminar prompted lively discussion. A reception followed and provided time for continued discussion and debate.

The study is being conducted by Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Donald Downing, ’75, a Bartell pharmacist, says the project targets women who don’t already have a doctor. “I think this will help them to see a doctor for the other screenings they need,” said Woodward.

Fred Meyer pharmacies participating are Capitol Hill, Covington, South Hill (Puyallup) and Totem Lake. Bartell Drug pharmacies are Queen Anne (open 24 hours a day), University Village, Redondo and downtown. For more information please call the School of Pharmacy at (206) 543-3485.
mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremendous opportunity to interact with our pharmacy interns,” states Cyndy. “It is especially rewarding to see these students who were once technicians flourish in the program. These technicians demonstrated great care and concern for our patient population, which is very diverse and can at times be very difficult. They clearly enjoyed pharmacy and were eager learners.

It wasn’t enough for them to just perform as a technician; they asked many questions and couldn’t get enough information. Technicians have very valuable insights about pharmacy practice, especially as they transition into an intern and subsequent pharmacist role. They understand the intricacies of distribution, and the limitations and challenges that technicians face in daily practice.”

Mentors

Gail Anderson, professor of Pharmacy, has received a $250,000 grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NIMH/NCAM) for her work entitled “Cranberry: Interactions with Anti-infection Agents.” Co-investigators from the School of Pharmacy include Danny Shen, Jeanine McCormack, Joanne Wang and Gary Elmer. Richard Grady is co-investigator from Children’s.

Begun with a large intern program gives me tremen-
Phonathon Pledges Double!

Every year we rely on the Phonathon to raise critical funds for much-needed student programs and scholarships. The Dean’s Fund for Excellence is among the primary beneficiaries of this event. Without the Dean’s Fund, we would not be able to subsidize student scholarships, emergency funds for students, student travel, and other School expenses not funded by the state. We thank those of you who pledged for your vital role in sustaining these important programs.

The 2004 School of Pharmacy Phonathon was a great success. Callers received a fantastic response, collecting $22,740 worth of pledges. That’s double what was pledged last year. Go Huskies!

“The phonathon is an important event for us,” says PAA president and phonathon volunteer, Georgia Steenis. “It not only raises much needed funds, but it provides yet another opportunity for students and alumni to connect and show their devotion to the School through the donation of time and the generosity of pledges.”

This year’s success is made possible by the teamwork of our students, staff and alumni who donated their time and energy to calling fellow students and alumni and asking them for their ongoing support. The School of Pharmacy thanks the following volunteers: Marie Bach, Jill Bevans, Aimee Breitfelder, Susan Bridwell, Adam Brothers, Collin Conway, Claire Forster, Georgia Guenther, Yvonne Hewett, Collin and Sarah Elliott, Beth Walters, Jennifer Walker, Beth Walters, Jennifer Walker, Beth Walters, and the many generous donors who made this event such a success.

Pharm.D. Students

Gail Caballes, ’04 is one of five national winners of the Pharmacy Student One-to-One Patient Counseling Recognition Program. As a recipient of this award, Gail was the guest of honor at the APHA2004 opening reception.

Collin Conway, ’05, has been selected by the APhA Academy of Students of Pharmacy Awards Program to receive one of four American Pharmacists Association Student Leadership Awards for 2004. This prestigious award, based on both academic and leadership achievements, consists of a $500 scholarship, as well as an inscribed plaque to commemorate this year’s selected students. Collin was also elected APhA-ASP Speaker of the House at the APhA annual meeting in Seattle. As a national officer, Collin will serve on the Academy Executive Committee, chair the Reference and Resolutions Committees, serve as a delegate to the APhA House of Delegates and preside over the APhA-ASP House of Delegates. Congratulations, Collin!

Leadership Awards for 2004: This prestigious award, based on both academic and leadership achievements, consists of a $500 scholarship, as well as an inscribed plaque to commemorate this year’s selected students. Collin was also elected APhA-ASP Speaker of the House at the APhA annual meeting in Seattle. As a national officer, Collin will serve on the Academy Executive Committee, chair the Reference and Resolutions Committees, serve as a delegate to the APhA House of Delegates and preside over the APhA-ASP House of Delegates. Congratulations, Collin!

Hawkins DeFrance, ’06 – co-authored a chapter in the 2002 text, Biostatistical Genetics and Genetic Epidemiology. His chapter is titled “Loss of Heterozygosity.”

2004 was a great year for the Student Political Information Network (SPIN), a program for student pharmacists at the UW. The SPIN program disseminates pharmacy legislative information to students. In conjunction with the Washington State Pharmacists Association (WSPA), SPIN organizes student participation in Pharmacy Day, held each year in Olympia. Pharmacy Day is an exciting time for students to ‘talk pharmacy’ with state legislators and, for some, to take a first look into the legislative process.

Key issues discussed at this year’s event included smoking cessation in public places (SB 5791 and 5876) and prescription drug imports from Canada (HB 2469). SPIN co-directors are Collin Conway and Sarah Elliott.

Graduate Students

Guoying Tai, ’05, is this year’s recipient of the Hope Barnes Fellowship, which includes four quarters of support and an additional one-time stipend of $3000. Guoying will continue his work on pharmacogenetics of Coumadin in Allan Rettie’s lab.

The Hope Barnes Fellowship was established by her family and friends to honor Hope, who was killed in a climbing accident shortly before she was to present her doctoral thesis.

Students Discuss Legislation at Pharmacy Day

400 applicants to receive a NACDS Scholarship.

University of Washington’s Rho Chi Chapter was recognized with the Chapter Achievement Award at the APHA annual meeting in Seattle. This is the third year in a row that our chapter has won this award!

Graduate Students

Guoying Tai, ’05, is this year’s recipient of the Hope Barnes Fellowship, which includes four quarters of support and an additional one-time stipend of $3000. Guoying will continue his work on pharmacogenetics of Coumadin in Allan Rettie’s lab.

The Hope Barnes Fellowship was established by her family and friends to honor Hope, who was killed in a climbing accident shortly before she was to present her doctoral thesis.

Students Discuss Legislation at Pharmacy Day

2004 was a great year for the Student Political Information Network (SPIN), a program for student pharmacists at the UW. The SPIN program disseminates pharmacy legislative information to students. In conjunction with the Washington State Pharmacists Association (WSPA), SPIN organizes student participation in Pharmacy Day, held each year in Olympia. Pharmacy Day is an exciting time for students to ‘talk pharmacy’ with state legislators and, for some, to take a first look into the legislative process.

Key issues discussed at this year’s event included smoking cessation in public places (SB 5791 and 5876) and prescription drug imports from Canada (HB 2469). SPIN co-directors are Collin Conway and Sarah Elliott.

Pharmacy thanks the following volunteers: Marie Bach, Jill Bevans, Aimee Breitfelder, Susan Bridwell, Adam Brothers, Collin Conway, Claire Forster, Georgia Guenther, Yvonne Hewett, Collin and Sarah Elliott, Beth Walters, Jennifer Walker, Beth Walters, Jennifer Walker, Beth Walters, and the many generous donors who made this event such a success.

Leadership Awards for 2004: This prestigious award, based on both academic and leadership achievements, consists of a $500 scholarship, as well as an inscribed plaque to commemorate this year’s selected students. Collin was also elected APhA-ASP Speaker of the House at the APhA annual meeting in Seattle. As a national officer, Collin will serve on the Academy Executive Committee, chair the Reference and Resolutions Committees, serve as a delegate to the APhA House of Delegates and preside over the APhA-ASP House of Delegates. Congratulations, Collin!

Hawkins DeFrance, ’06 – co-authored a chapter in the 2002 text, Biostatistical Genetics and Genetic Epidemiology. His chapter is titled “Loss of Heterozygosity.”

2004 was a great year for the Student Political Information Network (SPIN), a program for student pharmacists at the UW. The SPIN program disseminates pharmacy legislative information to students. In conjunction with the Washington State Pharmacists Association (WSPA), SPIN organizes student participation in Pharmacy Day, held each year in Olympia. Pharmacy Day is an exciting time for students to ‘talk pharmacy’ with state legislators and, for some, to take a first look into the legislative process.

Key issues discussed at this year’s event included smoking cessation in public places (SB 5791 and 5876) and prescription drug imports from Canada (HB 2469). SPIN co-directors are Collin Conway and Sarah Elliott.