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1/16 White Coat Ceremony
10/20 Advisory Board Meeting
9/27 Interview Day
9/26 Job Fair
5/17 Arthur E. Schwarting
5/7 Undergraduate Reception
5/6 Commencement Day

Check our website calendar at: www.pharmacy.uconn.edu for updated event information.

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Dear Friends,

I am pleased to submit my fourth annual report as Dean of the School of Pharmacy. This past year, we have been able to move forward into the next phase of our development, refining processes, modifying our structure, and implementing a growth strategy for moving the School to the next level. We have completed several major projects, most notably, our new professional curriculum. I’d like to share with you some of the highlights of the 2004-2005 academic year.

We continued to make excellent progress in our initiatives Committee, and fully accomplishing the action strategies of our School of Pharmacy Strategic Plan adopted in January 2003. We have more support for the comprehensive annual evaluation and resulted in diversified flows of our faculty and student body and attaining culture of diversity. The survey of inclusion for a comprehensive plan enhanced the professional and graduate students, and its parent organization mobilized its chapter of the American Pharmacists Association. The School endowment that will help pharmacists achieve the goal of pharmacy ownership. There are competitive research awards. The School of Pharmacy-Biology Building to meet the technology needs of the new professional curriculum has experienced a tremendous growth and development, administration, and evaluation of an e-portfolio system continues. We have reached many of the goals and tasks and self-tests. It’s difficult for me to believe that I have just concluded my third year in the Dean’s Office. It has been three years of transformative progress for the School, but much work still must be done. In the coming year, we will revisit the School’s Vision and Mission Statement and Strategic Plan adopted in January 2003. It may seem an ambitious undertaking, but we have raised many of the goals pharmacy ownership, diversity, and research venues. It is time for us to hope what we accomplish in the next three years. Finally, I would like to thank our corporate partners for their continued support. We have been able to develop a number of activities that cater to various learning styles, including group tasks and self-tests. Our work as one of the pilots for the University’s new e-portfolio system continues. We are using e-portfolio as a method of tracking our students’ progress through the final year of our curriculum and technology. His appointment, Dr. Andrea Hubbard was selected as a 2005-2006 Rising Star Professor. She will be teaching the new Pharmacy-Biology Building and will be a key figure in our curriculum revision process starting from next fall.

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The Commencement Day Brunch & Hooding Ceremony is a wonderful event every year. Each year, we have the opportunity to see our students and greeting their families give me tremendous joy.” — Dr. Robert L. McCarthy, Dean
SNPhA is an association that focuses on minority representation in pharmacy and healthcare service and awareness to underserved communities. The University of Connecticut SNPhA chapter was established in 2002 but it lacked strong student interest and active student membership. Students Ketsya Amboise and Tyson Thornton serve as student representatives for the School of Pharmacy Advisory Board. Amboise is also the president of SNPhA. “I love that I am involved in careers in pharmacy, while serving the local community. It educates about the pharmacy profession, while providing an unbiased view of the class. The goal is to have UCID ready for students registering for the 2006-2007 academic year. The database’s main goal is to provide information to the profession.”

Today’s Student Leaders...

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SNPhA is an association that welcomes minority students who show up for each weekly meeting, so I want to be involved in careers in pharmacy. Whether or not I am a pharmacy technician or a pharmacist, as an SNPhA member, I want to be involved in the pharmacy field while serving the local community. It’s gratifying to be part of an organization that welcomes everyone from all walks of life. My personal desires are to help others succeed, continue, and to hold on to my faith and values as the center of my life. Upon graduation I hope to make an impact on the field of pharmacy with the skills, knowledge, and experience that I have gained here at the School of Pharmacy.”

Aaron Burton is motivated. This vice president of the University of Connecticut’s SNPhA chapter is excited and ready to refine the chapter. Amboise reinvigorated the membership, brought in new students, and worked with the chapter members to develop a brown bag pharmacy project for students. The chapter’s goals are to build a pharmacy field at the School of Pharmacy and then to have UCID ready for students registering for the 2006-2007 academic year. The goal is to have UCID ready for students registering for the 2006-2007 academic year. The database’s main goal is to provide information to the profession.”

After graduation in 2008, Aaron Burton wants to pursue a career in academia or in community practice. “I hope to be able to gain professional experience in the field of pharmacy when a childhood intern of mine started pursuing his own career goals in the field. While serving as a pharmacist, I want to go into a healthcare profession that involves helping others through their disease, and my research, I decided to pursue a pharmacy degree as well.”

Akin to Amboise, Burton became involved with the American Pharmaceutical Association – Academy of Students of Pharmacy. “The association’s main goal is to provide a wonderful opportunity to educate pharmacists in emerging technologies that enhance patient care and advancing the community.”

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New Staff and Office Enhancements Help Advance the School of Pharmacy

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We have prepared the 2004-2005 School year with great care, however, we cannot always predict or control events. If you have mislabeled your nomenclature, please notify the OSCM Foundation at 866-464-5643. In some cases, the School may not yet have been notified of matching gifts. These contributions will be recognized in future publications.

New Scholarship Endowments

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Growing in the School of Pharmacy, and changes are occurring within the University structure in the 21st century. The University has chosen to activate and enhance the School of Pharmacy, and to plan and execute the goals of the school and its programs.

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This year’s event took place in February when our chapter hosted a guest speaker, Dr. Moriarty, focusing on the pressure screening event. This guest speaker was selected for his expertise in the field of hypertension and for his successful implementation of screening programs at other schools of pharmacy. The event was well attended, with over 100 participants from various organizations and schools.

The pharmacy student government (PSG) organized several events during the academic year, including the pharmacy career fair held in April. This fair featured booths from various industry and other fields of pharmacy. PSG also planned a variety of other events, such as “Movie Night” and “Pharmacy Day,” which offered academic support and networking opportunities.

The chapter organized professional development and recruitment activities throughout the year. Our chapter events were well attended, with over 100 participants from various organizations and schools.

Our next chapter officer has been selected for the 2007-2008 academic year. We are excited to sit down as a group, establish our goals for the upcoming year, and set the stage for our innovative patient care projects.

We are grateful for the exceptional efforts of both Liz and Karen. We are looking forward to updating the School of Pharmacy website so that it will serve as the “face” of the School of Pharmacy. We are most grateful for the exceptional efforts of both Liz and Karen."
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School of Pharmacy and Pharm.D. graduates at the May 2005 Commencement ceremony (Top Left). Sarah Belanger, Pharm.D. receives her hood (Right).
The School of Pharmacy is set to embark on a new course, or should we say new courses. Three years ago, the Curriculum Committee was charged with initiating a comprehensive review of the curriculum, which would ensure that our graduates are prepared for the challenges of practicing pharmacy in the 21st century. In May of 2005, the faculty voted to support a new model that thereby ushering in many substantial changes to both the academic and professional program.

The guiding principles for the design of the curriculum are integration, application, and relevance. Integration was achieved by tailoring courses that not only increase the disciplines of pharmacy, pharmacology, epidemiology, human nutrition, and pharmacotherapy, but also incorporate clinical pharmacy practice, pharmaceutical sciences and laboratory training in the basic science courses.

In order to achieve “application,” the curriculum committee took its model from the UConn Medical School. Correlated coursework in small groups, rotation style, and an updated pedagogical course design, among other facets, were added. The model included courses in pharmacy management (both community and institutional), social determinants of health, drug abuse, drug action on the nervous system, pregnancy and lactation, clinical toxicology, and clinical trials in drug information. Basic science material has shifted emphasis to the biological sciences of relevance to importance of the human genome, pharmacology, and bio-organic chemistry.

The faculty was challenged to introduce twelve credit hours worth of pharmacy electives. Two courses, Drs. Ellis' pediatric pharmacy and Drs. Dang's comprehensive clinical pharmacy, are already being taught, while many more are in the planning stages.

Finally, the last major change to the curriculum occurred in an area of prerequisites. For the first time, the UC School of Pharmacy will begin to teach two, three-credit hours of clinical pharmacy to pre-pharmacy students.

The curriculum is currently being implemented. Students first introduced to UConn in the fall of 2005 will be the first to benefit from the new prerequisites course, following a study-travel course in the fall of the school’s first year. The curriculum is being spearheaded by an internal faculty committee, the School of Pharmacy electives proposals and committee team, which consist of exemplary faculty members and student education.

The new curriculum will also offer greater opportunities for independent study and research. As students progress through the curriculum, the new coursework will continually reinforce the importance of the patient-centered model.

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Devendra Kalonia, Ph.D, associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences, has recently received two grants for research on the prediction of biological activity. The first grant was developed for the calculation of computational and theoretical models for the prediction of biological enhancement of drugs. Increased solubility allows better absorption in the body, and tests will run using computer generated images and calculable properties of the drugs. Then, the tests will run using computer generated images and calculable properties of the drugs. The goal is to increase the concentration of these substances and to increase the drug delivery. This research will be conducted using quarts crystals to determine how these substances at different levels of concentration interact with one another.

Dr. Kalonia was also awarded $25,000 from US. Pharmaco for investigation of factors affecting formulation and storage stability of high protein concentration solutions. This work is similar to research done in collaboration with Gensetech and Plass, for which Dr. Kalonia has received grants. The study of high concentration antibodies is vital because out of 40% of protein drugs, a majority of those are antibodies which can only be given by injection. The small volume that can be delivered via infusion does not allow the dosage requirements of patients. The goal is to increase the concentration of these antibodies and to increase the drug delivery. This research will be conducted using quarts crystals to determine how these antibodies at different levels of concentration interact with one another.

Brian J. Aneskievich, Ph.D., associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences, was recently awarded a $480,000 grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) to study receptors in skin cancer. Dr. Aneskievich’s research focuses on understanding receptor function and how drugs can turn these receptors on or off to control various aspects of cell function. One way to promote cell growth and maturation of skin cells, different drugs can control the activity of these receptors. This can ultimately benefit burn patients by promoting cell growth and maturation of skin cells. Recent research in his laboratory has identified new potential receptors that can control cell growth and maturation of skin cells. This new phase of the project is expected to take about five years and is funded by the new NIH grant.

This is one of the most prestigious grants awarded to the NIH, which conducts research to improve the health and well-being of the nation. The grant will be under one of the following categories: Early Career, Early Career, Early Career, Early Career, Early Career, Early Career, Early Career, Early Career, Early Career, Early Career.
Dr. Andrea Hubbard Named AACP Leadership Fellow

Dr. Andrea Hubbard, was named a 2005-2006 Leadership Fellow by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP). The Academic Leadership Fellows Program seeks to address the needs of its administrative and faculty members, as leaders from participating schools work to solve the many challenges facing academic pharmacy throughout the United States. The AACP instituted this program in an effort to help college faculty develop stronger leadership skills in the many diverse areas of pharmacy.

Each year, AACP accepts thirty applicants who exhibit the need for leadership skills in either current or future job positions. During the course of the program, leadership fellows are required to attend four meetings with activities designed to strengthen the skills necessary to be an effective manager and leader. An important component of the program entails the division of the thirty fellows into groups of five, including a facilitator. Each group is then responsible for creating a project on leadership development in academia, which can ultimately be written as a journal article for the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education.

Facility, staff and graduate students of the School of Pharmacy began moving into the new 22,000 square foot Pharmacy-Biology Building in June 2005. The building, pictured at the far left, was designed by Davis, Brody Bond Architects of New York, and was constructed at a cost of $94.6 million dollars. The month-long move process began with the Pharmacy Library and finished with medicinal chemistry laboratories. Dean Robert McCarthy invites you to tour the new facilities!