Pharmacy Team wins title in national Business Plan competition

I Am Pharmacy... I Am ISU!
On the cover... A huge congratulations goes out to our students who recently won the National Good Neighbor Pharmacy NCPA Pruitt-Schutte Student Business Plan Competition.

About 16 years ago, the William M. Eames Business Scholars Program was established with the help of a generous alum from the class of 1957. Since then, with the help of Dr. Kerry Casperson, we have been working to establish a joint PharmD/MBA program. Part of this program has involved competing in the National NCPA competition. This year, our students were chosen out of 35 teams that submitted business plans to compete in Nashville for the national title. Four P3’s, Wesston Faux, Nick Beebe, Tyler Hemsley and Alan Pannier, presented their plan and were awarded the national title.

We celebrate their hard work and how well they have represented ISU College of Pharmacy.

Dean’s Message

I AM PHARMACY... I AM ISU

I am so proud to be a part of this college. Our current students continue to compete and be recognized at the national level, and you, our alumni, continue to represent us with your outstanding success and accomplishments.

We have a continued legacy of excellence that spans generations. In this year’s group of P1s, we have three third generation College of Pharmacy students. We also have a recent graduate whose great grandfather was an alumnus. It is exciting to think that over 93 years the College of Pharmacy has become a multi-generational family. As I meet with alumni, I am continually reminded of how the family of ISU College of Pharmacy is a community of professionals that have caring in common.

In this Bulletin, enjoy reading about our Associate Dean, Cathy Cashmore, and how her efforts to create opportunities for our students in nuclear pharmacy resulted in a business venture. Explore the stories of two of our Alumni: Brookie Swallow, a retired pharmacist and author, and Bill Wolfe, a “not so traditional” pharmacist. Take a look through the photos of our students and their activities, including the White Coat Ceremony welcoming the class of 2015 and graduation of the class of 2011 with students receiving their doctoral hoods.

The time you spent here at ISU is important to us. You have made us who we are and we are proud to be associated with you. There are many ways to describe the pharmacists who have graduated from our College. Whether you are retired, a researcher, a retail pharmacist or a business owner, all of you are pharmacists and all of you are ISU. As the profession of pharmacy changes and you continue in your career, I hope you will stay connected to ISU College of Pharmacy.

You will always be a part of our family.
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Mission

Our mission is to develop caring and highly capable pharmacists who positively impact the health care needs of people in our communities, the state and nation. We are committed to the advancement of the pharmacy profession and the biomedical and pharmaceutical sciences through research, service and patient-centered care.

Vision

The Idaho State University College of Pharmacy will be an innovator and leader in pharmacy education and scholarly activity. Opportunities will be provided to support lifelong learning and professional development in an atmosphere of collaboration, cultural awareness, and respect of individuals.

Values

The College is committed to:

• Integrity
• Leadership
• Professionalism
• Lifelong Learning
• Respect for the Individual
• Excellence
• Communication
• Scholarship
• Innovation
Graduating from the ISU College of Pharmacy in 1993, Cathy Cashmore never expected to be running a nuclear pharmacy. However, standing in the lab at Advanced Isotopes of Idaho surrounded by syringe pigs, lead lined shielding, and Geiger counters, “Here I am,” she says.

After graduation, Cathy stayed in Pocatello, eventually becoming Associate Dean of the College. After a six-month sabbatical to pursue a long-time interest in nuclear pharmacy, she came back to provide students with an opportunity to learn nuclear pharmacy, and it became a business.

She is now pharmacist-in-charge and part owner with Dr. Nicole Chopski at Advanced Isotopes of Idaho in Chubbuck. It is one of the few independent nuclear pharmacies in the country. Opening in February, 2006, “it provides all of the radiopharmaceuticals for nuclear medicine facilities from Logan, Utah in the south, Pocatello and Idaho Falls locally, as far north as Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and as far west as Minidoka and Cassia” says Cathy.

The vast majority of all the doses that the pharmacy provides are for medical diagnostic testing, although the pharmacy does provide I-131 and Y-90 doses for treatment of non-Hodgkin lymphoma, thyroid cancer and hyperthyroidism.

Recently, the pharmacy also began treating felines with hyperthyroidism. Veterinarian Dr. Walter Rowntree was riding his bike in the area and noticed the Advanced Isotopes of Idaho sign. He stopped in and asked if they could supply I-131 and Y-90. Ever since, Dr. Rowntree has offered it as a treatment option for cats with hyperthyroidism. According to Cathy, the cats are

Some Like It “Hot”
Cathy Cashmore and Her Nuclear Pharmacy
Radioactive iodine has always been the gold standard treatment for this disease,” says Rowntree. “In the past, a cat owner would have to travel to Utah, Washington or Colorado for the treatment.” According to Rowntree, I-131 treatment is also safe for the cat, and the prognosis is excellent. The two other treatment options are surgery or 2 to 3 doses of medication every day. So far, three cats have been treated with I-131 through the partnership, and “so far, all worked beautifully as expected,” says Rowntree. “We are grateful to Cathy for being willing to help.”

Advanced Isotopes of Idaho has also been a great opportunity for students to learn radiopharmacy. The COP not only offers an elective in nuclear pharmacy but a rotation opportunity for P4’s through the lab. “After a single rotation, students earn approximately half of their hours to become an ANP (Authorized Nuclear Pharmacist),” says Cathy.

In fact, Micah Rydman, one of Cathy’s first students at Advanced Isotopes, opted to complete his certification in nuclear pharmacy and began work after graduation at Cardinal Nuclear in Boise, Idaho. He quickly rose to manager and is currently a preceptor offering IPPE and APPE opportunities for pharmacy students.
Congratulations to the class of 2011

Following a tradition of excellence in Pharmacy education, on May 6, 2011, the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy awarded 67 degrees, including 59 PharmDs, 8 nontraditional PharmD degrees and 7 Masters degrees.
Class of 2011 - PharmD

Dr. Spencer Adams
Dr. Adam Anderson
Dr. Joel Bangerter

Dr. Ryan Barker
Dr. Richard Barnes
Dr. Spencer Binks
Dr. Jeremy Boehme

Dr. Cody Bright
Dr. Janie Bright
Dr. Julie Brown
Dr. Travis Burton
NonTraditional PharmD Graduates

Dr. Charles Conley  Dr. Dipti Patel  Dr. Xu Duan  Dr. Felicity Homsted

Dr. James Nichols  Dr. Mark Nolan  Dr. Angus Kinkade

Dr. Thomas McFarlane  Dr. Peg Neir  Dr. Gina Yoo

Not Shown - Dr. George Budd
Professional Achievement Award Recipient
Eli Tour and Outstanding Achievement Award
Recipient Julianne Ramirez
Idaho State University College of Pharmacy students Alan Pannier, Nick Beebe, Tyler Hemsley, and Wesston Faux – also known as the hypothetical proprietors of “The Remedy” community pharmacy – convincingly sold their business plan model on Sunday, October 9, 2011, winning first place at the Good Neighbor Pharmacy National Community Pharmacists Association Pruitt-Schutte Student Business Plan Competition in Nashville, TN.

Dr. Paul Cady, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, who traveled with the students to the national NCPA meeting reported:

“... I watched the presentations and in my, likely biased, opinion they totally blew away the competition ... So, congratulations to Alan, Nick, Tyler and Wesston. A big thanks to Dr. Kerry Casperson who gave much of his time and has inspired our students, and to Bill Eames for his vision of the value of stressing the role of business knowledge in pharmacy and for providing funding to encourage student involvement.”

Dr. Casperson emphasized preparation with the students, asking them to present their plan 8 times. They were able to present to the Dean’s Advisory Council during Homecoming Week. “We took the questions from the DAC and discussed how we could make each answer a, ‘home-run’” said Casperson. “The students did just that.”

“It was great to see all our hard work pay off and the motivation that others had towards our innovative approach to pharmacy,” said Alan. “It was an unforgettable experience, the contacts made and networking opportunities were priceless”

“These students are a great example of the caliber of students and achievement we have at the COP. We can all be proud,” said Dean Cady.

For the first place title, the students receive $3,000 for the NCPA student chapter and $3,000 is contributed to the school in the dean’s name to promote independent pharmacy.

The plan was one of three chosen nationwide to compete in Nashville for the national title. The two other finalists were the University at Buffalo - SUNY, and the University of Oklahoma.

Team members and their advisor for the three finalist teams received complimentary registration, travel and lodging to NCPA’s 113th Annual Convention and Trade Exposition in Nashville, TN, Oct. 8-12.
Seventy-two new students entered the College of Pharmacy to become the class of 2015. Forty will attend at the Pocatello campus and 32 in Meridian. Dean Paul Cady officiated the ceremony in Meridian and Associate Dean Cathy Cashmore officiated in Pocatello. Three students are representing their families as third and fourth generation students of the ISU College of Pharmacy. We are excited to see the tradition of excellence continue.
Generations of Pharmacy...  I AM ISU

This year the College of Pharmacy saw three students entering as multi-generation students and one student graduated as a fourth generation student of the ISU College of Pharmacy.

Brenda (1984) and Dan Fuchs (1985) with their son, Jacob. Grandpa Dick Fuchs (1960) is also an alum along with a dozen or more Fuchs family members that have graduated from ISU COP.

Three generations of ISU COP students:  P1 Kinzi Jones, her mother Sally Myler (Class of 1998) and grandfather Bill Hunter (1969).

P1 Jacqueline Paye with Professor Tracy Pettinger. Jacqueline’s father is David Dokimos (Class of 1983) and her grandfather Ernie graduated in 1959.

Wendell Schenk (Class of 1949) and his great-grandson Grayson Schenk (2011)
Thank You Preceptors...

...FOR THE MANY VALUABLE HOURS OF TIME YOU GIVE TO HELPING EDUCATE OUR STUDENTS.

Advanced Isotopes
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Chubbuck, ID

Allen Drug
Richard Allen
Malad, ID

Alta View Hospital Pharmacy
Erica Hill
Sandy, UT

American Fork Hospital Pharmacy
Dallas Moore
American Fork, UT

Bear Lake Memorial Hospital Pharmacy
Lynette Williams
Montpelier, ID

Behavioral Health Services
Tiffany Hall
Pocatello, ID

Bingham Memorial Hospital Pharmacy
Wade Flowers
Blackfoot, ID

Blackfeet Community Hospital
Aaron Long
Browning, MT

Blackfoot Medical Center
Tracy Pettinger
Blackfoot, ID

Bob’s Pharmacy
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Broulim’s Pharmacy
Jason Watts
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Rigby
Neil Hurley
Rexburg
Blaine Wilding
Shelley, ID

Cache Valley Specialty Hospital
Nancy Martin
North Logan, UT

Cardinal Health
Michael Gardner
Micah Rydman
Boise, ID

Care First Pharmacy
Ronnie Widdison
Washington Terrace, UT

Cassia Regional Medical Center
Greg Betts
Burley, ID

Costco Wholesale Corporation
Barbara Fuchs
Twin Falls, ID

Critical Care Systems
Scott Bonnema
Boise, ID

Custom Rx Pharmacy
Travis Walthall
Kuna, ID

CVS Pharmacy
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Reno, NV

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Lisa McClanahan
Richmond, VA

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Don’s Pharmacy
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Reno, NV

Dymond Consulting/Healthwise Pharmacy
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Springville, UT

Eastern Idaho RMC Pharmacy
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Clint Rohner
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Jo Kieste
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Ed Snell
Roger Murphy
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Eerste River, South Africa

Elks Rehab Hospital Pharmacy
Debbie Heckathorn
Alfred Hogenaver
Boise, ID

Family Practice Medical Center
Roger Hefflinger
Boise, ID

Farmacia La Amada
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Dr. Susan Wilson is awarded Mentor of the Year at the Pocatello White Coat Ceremony. Susan is a preceptor at Portneuf Medical Center Pharmacy. We thank her for her dedication to our students.
Raised during the Great Depression, the daughter of a World War I veteran and a teenager during World War II – the life, perspective and trajectory of the young Brookie Condie Swallow were greatly influenced by the political, economic and social conditions of her youth. In the forward of her upcoming historical novel, Standing Firm, Ms. Swallow describes:

‘I was required in the first grade of school to memorize the 23rd Psalm and the short version of the Ten Commandments … We were taught to be polite and respectful of our parents, teachers, neighbors, and elderly people, and to show reverence for God and Country …’

It all began in a meeting with her high school counselor at Twin Falls High School in the mid-1940s, a time when young girls did not often pursue education beyond a high school diploma. The advice from her high school counselor was to consider a career in pharmacy - the rest is history. A young woman ahead of her time, Brookie Condie thoughtfully planned for college and a career that would align with her family values. She aspired to be a professional and sought an occupation that would afford her the flexibility to devote quality time and attention to a future husband and family, yet still allow her to realize her personal, intellectual and professional capacity.

With a love for chemistry and math, Brookie set out for ISU’s COP in 1946. Though she was often the only female in class, and only 1 of 4 women in her graduating class, Brookie graduated with high honors in 1950. During her time at school, she met and married schoolmate Grover Swallow (Class of ’49). After graduation, Brookie and Grover acquired, co-owned and operated multiple drug stores, Swallow Drugs. Not only did Brookie work as a pharmacist in one of the family stores, but she served as the bookkeeper for the family operations while raising 10 (yes, TEN!) children.

When asked what significant changes in the pharmacy profession she experienced during her career, she pointedly answered, “The explosion of antibiotics on the market.”

An experienced business woman, having owned and operated four pharmacies during her career, she offered this advice to young pharmacists aspiring to own their own pharmacies, “Looking at today’s economy you better have your books in order. To have your own independent store anymore – it just doesn’t seem practical. If you are going to do it – go where there isn’t any competition.” Words of wisdom from a woman of the “Greatest Generation.”

Pioneer female pharmacist and proprietor and author, Brookie Condie Swallow is not only an extremely successful Idaho State University College of Pharmacy alum, but a wife, mother and savvy business woman, just as she had planned!
Not your average Pharmacist - Bill Wolfe, alum 1968

Bill Wolfe agrees that he is not your average pharmacist. “When you look around at the men that graduated in my class,” he says, “most married, settled down and had kids” after school ended. Bill took another path. He spent time backpacking in Europe and “just played.”

Bill came to ISU College of Pharmacy almost on a whim. Originally from Turlock, California, he had been attending school at Modesto Junior College studying “whatever” when his friend Stan Carkeet suggested that they head to Pocatello to attend Pharmacy school. Lloyd Suza, a mutual friend, was already attending the COP and helped them get settled.

Bill says that Pocatello was definitely a culture shock, but he liked that within minutes you could be on a ski hill or in seclusion. The weather also took some getting used to. He remembers waking up one sunny, beautiful winter day, sporting California wingtips, white jeans, a t-shirt and a windbreaker, expecting warm weather. Then, he was walking to the corner, a breeze blew up, and he came running back inside after experiencing a wind chill of 5 below zero.

John Bergen served as Dean from 1963-68 and was one of Bill’s best memories of life at the COP. “Dean Bergen was an absolute prince and a genius,” says Bill. “He was a gifted instructor and just a nice guy. He would work to talk to you on a level you could understand; he would try hard to get along with students.”

As members of Phi Delta Chi, Bill and his friends would end the week at Buddy’s restaurant with a pitcher of beer. “Fortunately we were all in the same boat; Buddy’s was just a short walk down the street, so we spent a lot of time there,” said Stan.

Stan remembers Bill as being like “The Fonz” who always had a date and a nice car. Bill is known for the 1941 Merc that he restored and was featured in the car magazine, Car Kulture Deluxe, but being a pharmacist has been good to Bill. Over the years he enjoyed playing the market, being a business man and owning a pharmacy.

Still the restless spirit, Bill has trouble staying in one spot for too long.

Bill didn’t marry until he was 50 years old. And even then, he and his wife Jennifer didn’t want a traditional wedding. Instead, they got married in Las Vegas on the set of the Starship Enterprise from the Star Trek TV series. Two Klingons and 2 Ferengies, attended the wedding.
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The Department of Pharmacy Practice and Administrative Sciences continues its work in support of the mission of the College of Pharmacy in the areas of teaching, scholarship, and clinical and professional service. In addition to our usual duties, many of the department’s faculty also played key roles in the successful re-accreditation of the Doctor of Pharmacy program in spring 2011. Of special note was Dr. Vaughn Culbertson, who chaired the self-study committee and was instrumental in preparing the College’s self-study document for the accreditation site team visit, which described the curriculum, assessment tools, outcome measures, physical facilities, and cataloged faculty research and accomplishments. Many other faculty members in the department devoted hundreds of hours to the preparation of the self-study and participated in the site team visit, providing important information for the accreditation team.

The spring of 2011 saw a change in both content and delivery of the Biological Basis of Drug Actions course for first-year pharmacy students. By providing an overview of the basic clinical pharmacology of major drug classes by Pharmacy Practice faculty, this course now provides a more clinically-focused overview that will better prepare students for later modular coursework. In addition, many of the lectures were video-recorded for use by other health profession students in nursing, dental hygiene, and physical therapy. This represented an important step in inter-professional educational collaboration in the Division of Health Sciences.

In the area of clinical service, our faculty members were responsible for thousands of patient contact hours this year, providing drug therapy consultations and recommendations to providers to improve the care of patients throughout Idaho. Dr. Michelle Steed was especially busy in this regard, providing services for the Dirne Clinic and the Coeur d’Alene VA Clinic as well. She was praised by the VA Medical Director for providing outstanding patient care and starting a pharmacist-run metabolic clinic for some of the VA’s most challenging patients. Also of note, Glenda Carr was named a Healthcare Hero for 2010 for her work at Terry Reilly Health Services and as a coordinator of several Meridian-based community outreach programs.

Scholarly activity is always a high priority and in 2010-2011 the department presented dozens of posters highlighting their clinical, research, and teaching activities at state and national meetings, including the Western Institute of Nursing, Idaho Association of Physician Assistants, Idaho Society of Health-System Pharmacists, American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, and the Infectious Diseases Society of America. Our faculty also contributed several publications to the medical and pharmacy literature including the Journal of Hospital Medicine, Annals of Clinical Psychiatry, Annals of Pharmacotherapy, and American Health and Drug Benefits. Several of our faculty were also awarded Division of Health Sciences grants of up to $10,000. Dr. Cara Liday received $60,000 from the PacificSource Community Healthcare Excellence Program to promote a cardiometabolic risk reduction clinic, and Dr. Tracy Pettinger was co-principal investigator in SAVOR-TIMI clinical trial to assess vascular outcomes in diabetic patients taking the drug saxagliptin.
A few years ago the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences was renamed the Department of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Sciences (BPSCI). This was done to follow the national trend of expanding the name to reflect that the department’s research activities were broader than the traditional pharmaceutical sciences.

This change was a timely move since the College of Pharmacy has become part of the Division of Health Sciences (DHS). BPSCI now represents the only department in the DHS that has traditional research laboratory facilities. The accreditations of some of the 19 health professional programs in the DHS requires a graduate research program for maintaining accreditation. This offers BPSCI a unique opportunity to become a home to research endeavors not historically found in a pharmaceutical sciences department. For example, we have an evolving relationship with the Medical Laboratory Sciences Program (MLS, formerly Clinical Laboratory Sciences) through which we are providing instructional space and potentially collaborative research space.

The MLS program interfaces nicely with the professional pharmacy program since the pharmacy students are responsible for understanding and interpreting clinical data. All this does not mean that we will neglect our roots of pharmaceutical research. For example, some of the most exciting research in drug development is being performed by individuals trained as chemists who choose to work in biological systems.

To meet these changes we are hiring new faculty members with primary training in chemistry and medicinal chemistry to bring us into the world of proteomics and reverse drug design. We anticipate strengthening our relationship with the Department of Chemistry at ISU in these endeavors.

The future of BPSCI is to become a home to a diverse and collaborative cohort of faculty members who provide instructional expertise across the College of Pharmacy and the DHS and who possess the scientific credentials to aggressively seek and be awarded competitive extramural funding from traditional and non-traditional research funding agencies.

Our reinvention of who we are as a department will occur in both Pocatello and Meridian, where we expect to have at least two research faculty members by mid-year 2012.
Faculty Accomplishments

Presentations

Borzadek, E., (2011) Drug-Induced Unless Proven Otherwise. COP Continuing Education Program 1-hour sessions, Pocatello & Post Falls, ID.

Carr, G. & Goodwin, M. (April 2011). Increase in Interprofessionalism Interactions at a Community Health Screening Event. Podium presentation at Western Institute of Nursing, Las Vegas, NV.


Chardoulias, J., Pugmire, B., Gould, T., and Otto, P. (May 12, 2010). Safety: Methadone vs. other long acting opioids. Platform presentation by Jessica Chardoulas at Western Institute of Nursing, Las Vegas, NV.


Poster Presentations


Chardoulias, J., Pugmire, B., Gould, T., and Otto, P. (September 24, 2010). Safety: Methadone vs. other long acting opioids. ISHP meeting, Sun Valley, ID.


Force, R.W., Pugmire, B., Cubertson, V.L. (April 2011). Modeled Effect of Generic Docetaxel on Total Medical Cost of Care with Taxanes in Metastatic Breast Cancer. Accepted for poster presentation, Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy’s 23rd Annual Meeting and Showcase. Minneapolis, MN.

Force, R.W., Pugmire, B., Cubertson, V.L. (April 2011). Total Medical Cost of Care Claims Analysis for Patients Receiving Chemotherapy for Non-Small-Cell Lung Cancer. Accepted for poster presentation, Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy’s 23rd Annual Meeting and Showcase. Minneapolis, MN.


Force, R.W., Pugmire, B., Cubertson, V.L. (October 2010). Medical Costs Associated with Taxane Use in Metastatic Breast Cancer. Accepted for poster presentation, Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy’s 2010 Educational Conference. St. Louis, MO.
Gao, W., Leung, S.W., Lai, J.C.K. & Bhushan, A. (March 2010). Mechanistic Analysis of Treatment of PANC-1 Cells with Chitosan Film/Membrane. 52nd Annual Symposium of the Idaho Academy of Sciences, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, ID.


Grants/Contracts

Cashmore, C.A. & Cleveland, K. In-111 Oxine Leukocyte Labeling in Nuclear Pharmacy: Optimizing Clearance of RBC and Determining Effect on WBC Viability. $10,471 (funded) ISU Health Sciences Proposal.


Lai, J.C.K. & Bhushan, A. Investigate the role of PLCγ1 inhibition in blocking glioblastoma progression. Yale University School of Medicine NIH P30 Pilot Project Grant. $6,000-worth of nmr spectrometer use. 10/1/2010-10/31/2011.

Lai, J.C.K. & Bhushan, A. Antimetabolite Resistance in Pancreatic Cancer. Mountain State Tumor and Medical Research Institute (MSTMRI) Research Award; total funding: $750,000. 6/1/10-5/31/11.

Lai, J.C.K. & Bhushan, A. Role of Cellular Signaling Elements imparting Drug Resistance in Pancreatic Cancer Cells. University Research Committee Award from Idaho State University; $14,000. 7/1/10-6/30/11.

Lai, J.C.K. & Bhushan, A. Role of PLCγ1 in Glioblastoma Progression. Idaho State University Division of Health Sciences Research Award, Idaho State University; $8,000. 1/1/11-6/30/11.


Wong, Y.Y.W. & Lai, J.C.K. Understanding the Neuroprotective Properties of Astrocytes: Graduate Student Research and Scholarship Committee (GSRSC) Grant (GS10-26); Total funding: $1320. 5/1/2010-4/30/2011.

Yan, G., St. Hilaire, S., Sheridan, P. Improving the oral delivery of a DNA vaccine for rainbow trout, WSU Sub-Award. $85,000. 07/01/2010-12/01/2011.

Yan, G. Evaluate Methotrexate prodrugs for topical treatment psoriasis. Funded by Idaho State University Division of Health Sciences Enhancement Fund. $10,000, 01/01/2011-06/30/2011.

Yan, G. In Vitro Release Test of Drug Loaded Foley Catheters. Funded by Medcatheters, Inc. $9,000. 07/01/2011-07/01/2012.

Publications


Publications Continued...


Awards/Other

Borzadek, E. (2011). Teacher of the Year, ISU.


Owens, C. (July 2010—July 2011). President of the Pharmacy Ethics Special Interest Group (SIG) for the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Owens, C. (June 6-10, 2011). Completed the Intensive Bioethics Course 37 at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University. Defended paper at the conference: Revisiting Pharmacists’ Refusals to Dispense Emergency Contraception.
Student Outreach Programs at ISU College of Pharmacy

Our students deliver patient care to 4,000 people every year through health screenings and immunizations. Through all community education efforts over 120,000 people are reached annually. Your donations help keep these student programs alive. Please send your donation to the College of Pharmacy, 921 So. 8th Ave. Stop 8288, Pocatello, ID 83209-8288. Thank You!

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is the cause of death in 1 out of every 3 Americans. Through public awareness, community outreach, and patient-specific education on cardiovascular risk factors, student pharmacists empower patients to take control of their health and prevent cardiovascular disease before it starts.

Pharmacists and student pharmacists have a major role to play in ensuring higher immunization rates, and in decreasing vaccine-preventable disease. Through participation in this project, student pharmacists are providing the pharmacy profession with an excellent resource in the fight against the growing incidence, morbidity, and mortality associated with vaccine preventable diseases.

Currently, 1 in 4 people in the United States has diabetes, has a family member with the disease, or will develop the disease. By directly involving pharmacists and student pharmacists in diabetes management and screening, we hope to help identify those who may not have been identified in the past, help patients manage their diabetes, and ultimately prevent long-term complications of the disease.

During Poison Prevention week every March, pharmacy students go to local elementary schools and teach the younger students about pharmacists and what we do, what poisons are, where they can be found, and what to do in case a poisoning occurs. This organization educates the children in our community and shows they can make a difference.

Prescription medication abuse is the second leading cause of accidental death in the United States. More Americans abuse prescription medications than cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, and inhalants combined, and an astounding one in five teens abuses a prescription drug at least once in their lifetime. Generation Rx is an educational program that increases public awareness of prescription medication abuse and encourages health care providers, community leaders, parents, teens, and college students to actively work to prevent abuse.

Ultimately the goal of the Meth Awareness project is aimed at improving the understanding about the dangers of methamphetamine. Students involved in Operation Meth Awareness visit local high schools and middle schools giving presentations to further knowledge of the myriad physiological, psychological, and social dangers this drug can have for its users.
Giving back to the College of Pharmacy can be easier than you think.

Charles Berry, Class of 1954, chose to name the ISU College of Pharmacy in his will because he knew that planned giving would be a good way to give back to the College while maintaining financial flexibility.

“I wanted to do all we could to support the College of Pharmacy and I hope others will think of ISU when they make their plans,” he said.

To learn about how you can give back to Idaho State University College of Pharmacy through a planned gift contact Dan Dean, our Development Officer.

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