Pharmacy students, alumni and friends of the College, collectively, made the annual ConnectionISU Phonathon 2005 one of the most successful scholarship fundraising events for the study of pharmacy at ISU. Although final numbers are not in yet, donations are expected to be in excess of $70,000, about $5,000 higher than the set goal for the year, according to Tressa Rockwood, director of development.

Pharmacy students gathered the week of February 20–24, calling alumni and friends for donations to pharmacy scholarships, renovations to the pharmacy practice laboratory, funds for greatest needs and the newly established Operation Diabetes campaign.

Although students began calling alumni and friends of the College the week of President’s Day — a time when students from ISU had an extra day off from classes, students remained enthusiastic and enjoyed the opportunity to visit with future colleagues and friends.

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“We expect great things from both the graduate and professional students and they never disappoint us,” Dean Joseph Steiner said. “Despite the phonathon week starting with a holiday, and many of our students and alumni being gone, the students still exceeded our goal. I appreciate all of the hard work that our students put into the Phonathon.”

Many students commented that College of Pharmacy alumni are friendly and curious donors.

“It is so impressive how the students take time during their phone calls to speak with alums about the pharmacy profession,” Rockwood said. “Students are curious about those who walked Leonard Hall before them. This year, the “quality time” on the phone was fierce. Some made contacts that they will follow up with. The phonathon not only raises vital funds for the College, but many times a wonderful mentoring scenario arises.”

Steiner agrees.

“I extend my deepest thanks to our alumni and friends for supporting the College,” he said. “It is that support that makes this College the high-quality institution that it is. Also, thanks for taking the time to visit with the students when they call. They truly enjoy their conversations with you.”

Rockwood said the success of this year’s Phonathon is due to several alumni who doubled their donations from previous years and many new donors.

“Nearly 500 friends and alums chose to support this year’s phonathon with a generous pledge to the ISU College of Pharmacy,” she said. “The average pledge amount was $127.70. We had $25 donors, $50 donors, $100, donors and several who gave more than $100.”

The Operation Diabetes campaign, a program designed to help students fund diabetes screenings and glucose checks at area health fairs, received several contributions.

“This year, the College of Pharmacy established the Operation Diabetes Fund to which tax-deductible contributions can be accepted through the ISU Foundation, and directed exclusively to supporting pharmacy students in the advancement of this program,” Rockwood said.

If students missed you during the Phonathon, or you were away from home, donations to the 2005 campaign may still be made to:

College of Pharmacy
ISU Foundation
Campus Box 8050
Pocatello, ID 83209

First-year pharmacy students, Thane Grover, left, and Mark Mailhot partake in a high-five following a pledge contribution made to the College during the 2005 ConnectionISU Phonathon.
Dean’s Message:
Spring semester brings accreditation as College prepares for end-of-year activities and more

Dear Friends,

I planned to write that winter is winding down in Pocatello and that spring seems to be on the way, but we really did not have much of a winter this year. It appears the drought will continue making the Legislature’s wrestling with water issues all the more difficult as their session comes to an end. They have also saved funding for higher education until the end of their session. Given the financial outlook of the State, I do not expect that we will hear good news regarding this area.

I am writing this during the University’s spring break and, for a moment, things at the College are at a slower pace. However, our activities will resume with urgency. By the time you read this, our on-site evaluation visit by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) will have taken place.

The visit follows completion of our self-study report, which is a faculty-directed, detailed review of the College’s Doctor of Pharmacy degree program. Dr. Barbara Mason coordinated the self-study, and all faculty and staff along with select students and alumni provided input. If you are interested in reading the self-study, it is available on the College’s Web site at http://pharmacy.isu.edu/live/committees/accred/index.htm.

We have made an excellent effort in addressing ACPE’s past concerns and recommendations, and feel that we have a very strong professional program. Their findings will be reported in the next Pharmacy Bulletin.

We are finishing the first year of having a cohort of third-year students relocated to Boise. There have been a few unforeseen problems, but the transition has gone very well. We are continuing to develop advanced pharmacy practice experience sites within Idaho as funding allows and hope to have faculty-directed sites at several new locations soon. You will note that we are introducing several new faculty members in this issue of the Bulletin. This spring also marks the first time the didactic component of our new curriculum will have been completely taught. We plan to use a major portion of the May faculty retreat to review our progress. Rounding out this spring was a successful College of Pharmacy Phonathon. This brought our students and the College’s friends and alumni together for a brief moment and gave us the opportunity to thank all of you, our greatest asset.

Our students have been active with a successful annual Spaghetti Feed, participating in ISU Day at the Capitol and the Pharmacy Legislative Reception, working with the Idaho State Pharmacy Association and Idaho Society of Health-System Pharmacists, producing and participating in health fairs and promoting poison prevention as well as other activities. While the unavailability of flu vaccine prevented the students from offering immunizations last fall, they have successfully redirected their efforts to Operation Diabetes.

Through this program, they have conducted diabetes screenings and awareness campaigns at numerous towns in southeastern Idaho. The remaining academic year looks equally busy with student activities at the APHA annual meeting, graduation banquet, end-of-year picnic, commencement, our Dean’s Advisory Council meeting in Boise, CE programs throughout the state, and other outstanding faculty and student functions. There is always something happening at the ISU College of Pharmacy.

Regards,

Joe

Joseph F. Steiner, Pharm.D.
Dean and Professor
Boise Update

The Medicare Prescription Drug Act: Where will our graduates go?

As a member of the ISU College of Pharmacy faculty for the past several decades, I have witnessed many changes. Some of these changes include the expanding role of pharmacists in the area of specialties in pharmacy practice, such as the one at the Boise VA Medical Center in geriatrics and another in primary care. These practice sites have provided us the skills and confidence to offer services to the medical team during rounds and clinics. However, we have now proven our worth in many areas of specialty practice.

Today, with the passage of the Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement and Modernization Act (MMA) of 2003, Part D of the Medicare Act, we are offered a similar opportunity to prove our worth as pharmacists, particularly to the elderly, who will be exploding in numbers over the next 30 years.

During the early days of clinical pharmacy in the 1960s and, 70s, some physicians and nurses questioned our value to patient care. After 30 years, we can now state that we provide an essential service, “pharmaceutical care.”

The Center for Medicaid and Medicare has seen evidence that pharmacists are the professionals who are best positioned to provide this care. The challenge for our graduates will be to provide “pharmaceutical care” and medication therapy management for all of our patients. Let us hope that it will not take another 30 years to be completely accepted in this role.

Sandra G. Jue, Pharm.D.
Clinical Professor, PPRA

2005 Annual College of Pharmacy Conference

Idaho State University College of Pharmacy is pleased to offer continuing education programs designed to update your therapeutic knowledge base and rejuvenate your pharmacy practice skills. These one-day seminars will provide you with current information and a fresh perspective on a variety of topics. Each seminar includes six hours of ACPE continuing education and one hour of law.

Upcoming CE Meeting Topics & Dates:

Pocatello: April 24, ISU Student Union Building
Boise: May 15, St. Luke’s Regional Medical Center
8:30 - 4 p.m. & $75 for both seminars

TOPICS:

A Pharmacist's Practical Approach to Popular Low Carb Diets
Clinical Approach to Sleep Disorders and the Use of Sedative/Hypnotic Agents
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Drugs and Diseases of the Liver: Importance of the Hepatocyte in Human Homeostasis
Current and Future Antimicrobials for the Treatment of Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus (MRSA)
Issues in Pharmacy Law

To register, please make your check out to ISU-COP and mail at least a week prior to the meeting date to Continuing Education, College of Pharmacy, Idaho State University, Campus Box 8288, Pocatello, ID 83209
$75 Preregistration (includes refreshments, lunch, handouts, and certificate), $90 On-site registration

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For additional information: ce@pharmacy.isu.edu
Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Cindy Wilson

ISU College of Pharmacy Associate Professor Cindy Wilson, Ph.D., has been teaching with the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences for nine years. During her tenure with the College, her duties have included overseeing health care undergraduate programs and pharmaceutical sciences graduate degree programs.

Dr. Wilson has developed and delivered didactic courses in several pharmacology areas, clinical case studies, and elective courses. She also has taught experiential courses in disease state based module system in renal, cardiovascular and endocrine topic areas.

In addition to classroom work, she has directed several graduate and undergraduate student laboratory experiences. Dr. Wilson says that working with students in this capacity is one of the highlights of her job.

“As a scientist, the most rewarding aspect is working with professional students and graduate students in a research setting,” she said. “I have an innate interest in how and why things work the way they do. When I can stimulate a student’s interest in my field, there is no greater reward, except when they challenge me.”

Dr. Wilson has been instrumental in the development of the student diabetes awareness campaign, “Operation Diabetes.” She implemented the program as a way for students to gain hands-on experience, provide the public with diabetes management information, and for students to see the impact they can make on diabetes awareness and prevention through education.

“Dr. Wilson has been very active in working with student’s to develop projects in the area of diabetes care,” said Chris Daniels, PSCI chair. “One of the strengths she brings to the College of Pharmacy, as highlighted in these collaborative projects, is her ability to bridge the basic and clinical sciences.”

She oversees several of the diabetes education clinics where students perform blood pressure checks, glucose screenings and other diabetes education and management activities.

“I am very pleased at the level the students have taken the programs and expanded them,” she said.

Seeing students learn and excel in their studies is also rewarding for the professor.

“As an educator it is a challenge to pass on knowledge in a way that gets a student to apply it, utilize it and integrate it into many things. It is always exciting to work with students who are not satisfied with ‘the bottom line’ and drive themselves, and you…”

Originally from Cheektowaga, New York, a suburb of Buffalo, Dr. Wilson earned her Ph.D. in physiology from East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C. She also holds a B.S. in biology from Pennsylvania State University.

When not in the classroom or laboratory, she enjoys photography, hiking, rock climbing, backpacking, and camping.
Funds also assist student travel to APhA convention

Annual Spaghetti Feed & Auction sends ill Pocatello girl to Nauvoo, Ill.

In addition to several hours spent in classrooms, pharmacy laboratories and studying, ISU College of Pharmacy students find time each year to assist area residents through fundraising events.

Student members of the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) – Academy of Student Pharmacists (ASP) chapter, raised approximately $6,000 during the 13th Annual Spaghetti Feed and Auction in February. Students donated $2,000 from the proceeds to help an ill Pocatello teen’s wish come true.

The annual fundraiser assisted 17-year-old Pocatello High School senior ClairAnn Cheirrett, who is living with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL), to fund her trip to Nauvoo, Ill. Nauvoo is a historic site of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The proceeds were donated to the local chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho, which helped Cheirrett with arrangements for her trip. Students also used proceeds to attend the annual APhA-ASP convention in Orlando, FL.

“IT’s important for students to learn at this stage in their career that they can make a difference in how patients feel by giving of their time and energy, even if it is in a roundabout way,” Dr. Dave Hachey, ASP faculty advisor, said. “It is also important from the aspect that students get involved with their community and learn the value of giving back to the community.”

Coordinator Evan Frasure (P2) agrees.

“It is a great opportunity to help the community and the profession by sending students to the national convention as well,” Frasure said. “So to all those who helped, thank you very much. It was greatly appreciated.”

About 250 people attended the dinner, with the auction raising most of the funds.

A hosted barbeque dinner during dead week, donated by Dr. Hachey, was the highest paid item or service during the live auction, going for $180.

“I think the success of the spaghetti feed was great,” Frasure said. “We had tremendous student participation in gathering donations, set-up, clean-up, food preparation, advertising and helping run the dinner and auction. Overall, I am extremely pleased with this year’s event.”

First-year pharmacy student Amanda Harrison cleans pots after the event.

ClairAnn Cheirrett, a Pocatello teen living with ALL, thanks the attendees and College during the 2005 Spaghetti Feed & Auction fund-raiser.

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Jacob Van Vleck, P3, places a bid at the College of Pharmacy 2005 Annual Spaghetti Feed & Auction. The fundraiser brought in about $6,000.
Students and faculty volunteer time to provide public diabetes education

In the course of their studies, students attending Idaho State University College of Pharmacy realize the impact of diabetes, so much that they are working to build and improve upon “Operation Diabetes,” in addition to their already rigorous pharmacy curriculum.

In the past year, 78 students, together with guidance from 14 members of the College’s faculty have spent almost 600 volunteer hours to screen 231 patients and educate 677 children and adults through the course of 17 events and student projects, according to third-year student Alisa Stewart.

To provide continued support to our students, the College of Pharmacy has established the “Operation Diabetes Fund” to which tax-deductible contributions can be accepted through the ISU Foundation, and directed exclusively to supporting pharmacy students in the advancement of this program and advancing students dedicated to incorporating a high level of pharmaceutical care and services into their profession.

Funds from alumni and friends will be used to augment rigorous student fund-raising efforts and to support student involvement in all local diabetes health fairs, and other activities, such as the “Educating Educators” project, according to Tressa Rockwood, director of development.

Educating Educators was developed by pharmacy students to make presentations to middle and high school children to provide education about diabetes. Students are also recruiting health care providers, such as physical therapists, nurses, dietitians and ophthalmologists, to collaborate with in promoting this program, and to create an awareness of this lifelong disease.

Students are requesting alumni and friends of the College to assist with tax-deductible contributions in the support of Operation Diabetes. In recognition of support, donor names will be posted in Leonard Hall during the year in which the contribution was made.

College of Pharmacy 1984 alums, Dr. Lawrence and Debra Updyke recently donated a lead gift to the program, which will be matched by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. The couple also established “The Lawrence W. and Debra L. Updyke College of Pharmacy Scholarship Endowment” in August 2003.

Each year the Idaho Poison Center receives more than 16,000 calls related to human poisonings. More than half of these calls are for poisonings in children under the age of six.

To combat the problem in Pocatello, ISU College of Pharmacy students who are members of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists chapter (ASHP) teamed up with pharmacists from the Southeastern Idaho Pharmacy Association (SEIPA) during National Poison Prevention Week in March to educate fourth, fifth and sixth grade students about the dangers of common household poisons.

“Our goal is to discuss poison prevention with youth who might be home alone and need to know what to do in case a younger person gets hold of some poisons,” said Dr. Dave Hachey, ASHP faculty advisor. “Pharmacy students will identify household poisons, including the difference between medications and candy.”

Activities presented to the youth included a short video featuring poison scenarios and candid discussions about what constitutes as a poison.

In addition, brochures, Mr. Yuk stickers and other information were provided for each child.

Second-year students Patrick Hayes, left, and Micah Ridman discuss poison prevention to students in a Pocatello classroom.

P2s teach poison prevention skills to area youth
**Hetrick earns CEC Award of Excellence**

Sharlene Hetrick, ISU College of Pharmacy administrative assistant for the Boise faculty, received the Classified Employees Council (CEC) Award of Excellence. Pharmacy Practice and Administrative Sciences vice chair Dr. Barb Mason nominated Hetrick for the honor.

CEC members are eligible for the award based on outstanding performance.

“Sharlene has a consistent record of excellent performance,” Mason said. “She has a unique position as administrative assistant in Boise for 20 students, seven faculty and seven post-doctoral residents.”

Hetrick’s position is based at the VA Medical Center, which requires her, on a daily basis, to have knowledge of both federal and state issues and regulations. In addition, she interacts daily with veteran patients, assisting pharmacy faculty members.

“Sharlene has been instrumental in the preparations for expanding our pharmacy student numbers in Boise,” Mason said. “She never hesitates to work overtime on numerous deadlines. Her independent problem solving and anticipation of my needs as vice chair for the program are invaluable. She deserves recognition for all of her hard work and dedication.”

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**Why Drug Utilization Review?**

**Principles and Rationale**

*by Chris Owens, PharmD*

*Clinical Assistant Professor*

Enacted nearly 15 years ago, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 (OBRA ’90) was a legislative decision with significant impact on the practice of pharmacy that is still felt today. Two important aspects of OBRA ’90 include specific patient counseling requirements and a mandate that each state establish a Drug Utilization Review (DUR) program to evaluate the prescribing and dispensing practices of outpatient prescription medications for Medicaid recipients. The DUR program’s continuing mission is to assure that prescriptions are appropriate, medically necessary, and unlikely to result in adverse outcomes.

The Idaho DUR program consists of a governing board to oversee activities and a contractor to carry them out. The current DUR board is comprised of three Idaho physicians, three pharmacists, and one nurse practitioner. The board is responsible for evaluating practitioner prescribing or dispensing behavior, determining appropriate educational or corrective interventions, and overseeing the activities of the DUR contractor. Information obtained by the contractor is reviewed by the board members on a quarterly basis. The board’s primary emphasis is educational; it does not censure nor withhold payment from Medicaid providers. However, in cases of obvious abuse, fraud, or malpractice, the board is obligated to report such instances to the appropriate authorities.

The College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University has served as the state’s DUR contractor since 1993. During this time, significant effort has been expended toward the design, implementation, and management of a comprehensive program to improve patient care and reduce overall drug costs in the state of Idaho. The following are examples of DUR activities:

- Retrospective analysis of patient drug usage, physician prescribing, and pharmacy dispensing activities
- Identification of current drug-related issues in the Medicaid population
- Identification and review of critical patient profiles
- Research studies into drug-related trends and the application of those studies into cost-savings plans

As well as having responsibility for data collection and analysis, the DUR contractor staff prepares and distributes educational materials to Medicaid providers and pharmacies. A quarterly newsletter highlights important DUR topics and is also prepared and distributed by the DUR staff. Past educational leaflets and newsletters may be accessed in pdf format for future reference on the ISU College of Pharmacy’s Website at: http://pharmacy.isu.edu/live/services/dur/index.htm. Comments and suggestions for the DUR program are welcome and can be made by contacting the DUR staff at 208-282-4794 or by e-mail DUR@otc.isu.edu.
Drs. John Eley and Heather Brandt join College of Pharmacy faculty

Two new faculty members recently joined the ISU College of Pharmacy, serving in the Departments of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Pharmacy Practice and Administrative Sciences.

John G. Eley, Ph.D., a former professor at pharmacy schools such as Palm Beach Atlantic University and Harrison School of Pharmacy, Auburn University, joined the PSCI department, teaching pharmaceutics.

Eley is a native of Birmingham, England, where he attended high school. Following a period of military service in the Royal Marines, Eley attended Aberdeen University, Scotland, where he earned his first degree in physiology. Immediately, he transferred to Strathclyde University, Scotland, earning a master’s degree in pharmacology.

Remaining at Strathclyde, he worked in the Department of Pharmaceutics School of Pharmacy as a research assistant for two years and spent one year as administration manager during an incubation period for a small biotechnology company. He completed his doctorate at Strathclyde University, Department of Pharmaceutics and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1988. After spending further time as a senior research fellow interested in anti-cancer research, he was invited to attend the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, as a visiting scientist.

Following that one-year assignment, Eley spent six years with the McWhorter School of Pharmacy at Samford University in Birmingham, AL.

Eley has served as a reviewer for several academic journals, including Pharmaceutical Development and Technology, Journal of Drug Targeting (United Kingdom), Journal of Microencapsulation (United Kingdom), International Journal of Pharmaceutical Compounding, and Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences and others.

He is a recipient of the Emmett B. Carmichael Award, Outstanding Paper for 2002 in the Journal of the Alabama Academy of Science.

Eley’s research interests include the potential of alkylglycosides to enhance the oral or nasal delivery of polypeptides, in vitro studies of anticancer drug combinations, formulation of long-acting morphine sulfate routes of administration, and the effect of growth factor on cartilage and bone regeneration.

Heather Brandt, Pharm.D., joined the PPRA department in the fall of 2004 as a clinical assistant professor at the Boise campus. In addition to her College duties, she serves as the College liaison for the Idaho Drug Utilization Review program.

Brandt is a 2003 graduate of South Dakota State University College of Pharmacy. Prior to joining the ISU faculty, she served a clinical pharmacy residency in psycho-pharmacy practice with Idaho State University at the Boise VA Medical Center, under the direction of Rex Lott, Pharm.D.

In addition to working with the College, Brandt is an inpatient gero-hych pharmacist with the SunHealth Corporation and a staff pharmacist with Rite Aid.

Brandt and her husband, Anthony, reside in Star, Idaho. Anthony is a pharmacy technician with SunHealth and also is employed with Rite Aid.

The couple says they are pleased with their move to Idaho from South Dakota and plan to stay.

“We have been white water rafting several times and plan to continue it this summer,” she said. “We are looking forward to camping and seeing the sights.”

In Memory...

Sherman B. Lowe, ’37, Salt Lake City, UT, March 17, 2005.
Many thanks to the following donors whose gifts of all sizes and purposes have made an impact on all aspects of university life in the College of Pharmacy. Your gifts have provided scholarships to Idaho State University College of Pharmacy students; promoted the work of the College’s distinguished faculty; fueled new programs and strengthened existing ones; and assisted necessary facility renovations. These gifts continue to make a crucial difference to the College of Pharmacy’s teaching and research programs and in sustaining the university’s greatest strengths - its excellent faculty and students.

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College of Pharmacy 1947 alumna, Dr. Joy B. Plein, together with the plans of her late husband and mentor, University of Washington’s Professor Elmer Plein, recently created three memorial scholarship endowments in memory of three of her very dear friends and fellow classmates from the Class of 1947. The three scholarship endowments will “memorialize friendships that transcend time.”

Ellen Joy Bickmore was born on November 10, 1925, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Claire Barber Bickmore and Harvard Tarry Bickmore. The family moved to southern Idaho in 1930. Her interest in pharmacy began in high school with part-time employment in a Preston community pharmacy. In 1947, Joy graduated with a B.S. Pharm. degree from Idaho State College. Following two years of full-time practice in Salt Lake City, she entered the University of Washington (UW) with the objective of becoming a pharmacy faculty member. She earned an M.S. Pharm. degree in 1951 and a Ph.D. in 1956. Dr. Elmer Plein directed her graduate programs.

The couple married in 1952. From 1954 to 1966, Joy was a part-time lecturer, teaching pharmacotherapeutics to nursing students at Seattle Pacific College. In 1966 she became a part-time lecturer at UW School of Pharmacy. There she gradually assumed increasing responsibility and in the late 1960s assisted her husband in the development of the clinical pharmacy program. Joy was appointed to a full-time associate professor position in 1972 and to full professor in 1974. Her teaching interest is in the area of clinical pharmacy with a specialty in geriatric pharmacy. Although she went from a full-time appointment to 40 percent in 1995, she continues to contribute to a number of pharmacy courses on campus, to teach practicum students, and to conduct research.

In 1973, Joy and Elmer, with the aid of a graduate student, developed a nursing home pharmacy course at Foss Home. This course led to the development of a number of courses in geriatric pharmacy and to the establishment of the Certificate in Geriatric Pharmacy Practice in 1986.

Dr. Joy Plein served as the coordinator for the University’s Interdisciplinary Nursing Home Program from 1979 to 1983, and was the Program Coordinator/Pharmacy for the Northwest Geriatric Education Center from 1985 until 1993. In 1989, she and Elmer established a pharmacy teaching program at the Hearthstone, a Seattle continuing care retirement community.

From 1959 to 1966, she was a part-time writer and assistant editor for the American Hospital Formulary Service, a publication of the American Society of Health System Pharmacists. Her publications include course syllabi, two editions of a text co-authored with her husband, pharmacotherapeutic research, and teaching and practicing in the area of geriatrics. She has served on a number of national committees and panels, including a five-year appointment with an FDA nonprescription drug review panel and three years as the pharmacy representative on the Bureau of Health Professions National Advisory Council for Health Professions Education. She is active in local, state, and national pharmacy organizations and task forces.

Joy earned recognition from University of Washington School of Pharmacy with the award of a Certificate of Achievement from the School in 1992, a Special Award for Excellence in Interdisciplinary Geriatrics Teaching and Service in 1995, and the School’s Outstanding Service Award in 1999. She received ASCP’s George F. Archambault Award, ASCP’s highest honor, in 2001 and the Janssen Elder Care Lifetime Achievement Award in 2002. In 2004, she was honored with the ISU President’s Medallion from President Dr. Richard Bowen.

Dr. Elmer Plein served the University...
of Washington and its students from 1938 until a few days prior to his death on June 7, 1994, following a stroke. Born November 21, 1906, in Dubuque, Iowa, to Michael and Clara (Esch) Plein, he moved with the family to Colorado when he was a young boy. Following high school, he entered the University of Colorado in 1925 and subsequently earned four degrees from that institution -- Ph.C. (Pharmaceutical Chemist), B.S. in Pharmacy, M.S., and Ph.D., finishing the last in 1936. He was appointed to the faculty of the University of Colorado in 1929. He joined the UW faculty in 1938 as an instructor and became a full professor in 1951. He was granted the title of Professor Emeritus after his retirement in 1977.

Elmer’s research interests were numerous and included optical crystallography of drugs; formulation and testing of dosage forms; hospital, clinical and geriatric pharmacy; and cryotolerance of medications. He was the author of more than 140 articles in scientific and professional literature and he directed the programs of 32 graduate students.

Elmer also was responsible for a number of major initiatives. In 1947, he established the first course in hospital pharmacy and later established the first pharmacy residency program at UW Hospital (now University of Washington Medical Center). For many years he was in charge of the Drug Service Department, which he had founded in 1948. Elmer also was the prime mover in the development of the Rubenstein Memorial Pharmacy in the Student Health Center, and was involved in the development of the Certificate Program in Geriatric Pharmacy Practice. Of all the programs and pharmacy education and practice innovations developed by Elmer, his initiation of clinical pharmacy at the UW in 1968 has had the greatest impact.

Elmer was instrumental in founding the Washington State Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and he served for 20 years as a member of the United States Pharmacopoeia Revision Committee. During retirement he held several consultant appointments with government agencies, Industry, and private researchers, as well as continuing university-related research and teaching.

His non-academic interests included photography, gardening, supporting the Washington Husky sports teams and membership in an investment club.

Elmer was a diligent, supportive and generous professor who expected the most of his students in scholarship, research and practice, and who was proud of their accomplishments. Generations of UW pharmacy students learned a philosophy of professional commitment, dedication to change, and patient-centered services through his teaching and personal example.

The endowment funds Joy has established at the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy will provide academic scholarships and carry out philanthropic plans made with Elmer.

The following three scholarships will be awarded to students characterized by academic excellence, by a sense of professionalism through leadership and involvement in professional organizations and extracurricular activities, and by demonstrated financial need.

Contributions to any of these scholarship funds from friends and alumni whose lives were touched by these professionals may be made payable to the ISU Foundation, PO Box 8050, Pocatello ID 83209. Please specify to which of the following funds your gift will be directed.

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The George T. Murray Memorial Scholarship Endowment

George T. Murray was born August 27, 1926, in Burley, Idaho, to George and Gladys Murray. He graduated with honors from Idaho State College of Pharmacy in 1947. While in school, he was student body president during his junior year, and he contributed significantly to helping the Southern Branch make the change to a four-year college, which became a reality in 1947. Murray and six other students, one of whom was Joy Bickmore Plein, made up the “Four-Year University Committee,” a group of students who advocated for the expansion of ISC.

According to the 1946 Wickiup (ISU’s yearbook), “Students have been working for a four year school ever since the school was established. This year we all got busy and really tried to do something about the situation. The veterans took the lead in the program. We had a big rally with Pocatello High School taking part. We also had the student body presidents from all Idaho high schools down to a convention to expand Idaho schools. The committee traveled to Boise early in April and demanded a special session of the Legislature to pass a bill expanding Idaho schools. As this yearbook goes to press, we hope to have that special legislation making I.S.U. a four-year school.”

Murray served in the Medical Services Corps during the Korean War and received the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

He married Norma Marie Jones on Sept. 14, 1955, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The couple have two children, a daughter, Kimberly, and a son, Shane. Murray was employed by Whitehead Drug in Boise, Idaho, until he moved his family in 1962 to Homedale, where he purchased Homedale Drug. He owned and operated the store until his death.

He is described as a compassionate pharmacist who took care of the needs of his patients, a person with a very big heart, and one who never met a person he didn’t like.

Murray and his family lived in Homedale for 22 years, during which he served seven years as a city councilman, 13 years as mayor, and was an active member on the board of directors for the Homedale Chamber of Commerce. Murray served his community in countless ways. He was a member and past president of the Homedale PTA, an Owyhee County representative to the state Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, a board chairman for two years for the Community Action Agency for Ada, Elmore and Owyhee Counties, a member and

The W. Robert Hepworth Memorial Scholarship Endowment

W. Robert “Bob” Hepworth was born September 12, 1919, in Farmington, Utah, to Lillie and Ben Hepworth. His parents owned and operated a community pharmacy in Farmington, and thus at an early age, Bob was introduced to the pharmacy profession.

Bob was a pharmacy student at Idaho State College for two and a half years before serving in the Marine Corps for five years during World War II.

Following his service, he returned to ISC in the spring semester of 1946 to finish his pharmacy education.

It was during that semester that he met classmate Harriet Price, and in November of that year, they were married. They both graduated from the College of Pharmacy in 1947. During his senior year, Bob was senior class vice president.

After graduation from ISC, Bob and Harriet practiced pharmacy in Ogden, Utah, for a short time and then moved to Washington state, where Bob represented the Upjohn Company for 25 years, first in the Everett area and then in Tacoma.

Following a long career with Upjohn, Bob then practiced community pharmacy for almost 20 years. He was highly committed to exemplary standards in patient care and was devoted to providing that care to his patients. He felt at home in the pharmacy and loved the interactions with people and the friendships he made.

In addition to his pharmacy profession, Bob was a master photographer, a hobby he continued and further developed from his ISC days. He won many awards for his photography, both locally and nationally.

Bob Hepworth passed away in 1995. His wife, Harriet, continues to reside in Tacoma.

The couple are parents of three children -- Michael, Rodney and Judy Rosekans.

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The life of Rosemary Sampson began August 9, 1926 in the small town of LaPlata, Missouri. She spent the rest of her life in Idaho, where her parents moved when she was a little girl. Rosemary was the first in her family to attend college, graduating from the Idaho State College of Pharmacy in 1947.

During college, Rosemary was engaged to Calvin George Wells and married him following graduation. They had two children, Randy and Rosalie.

Rosemary Wells worked as a pharmacist in the Boise area for over 40 years. For her, the heart of the profession was a caring interaction with patients. Her friends and colleagues describe Rosemary as an enthusiastic and capable leader, genuinely committed to her patients, service-oriented, extroverted, knowledgeable, and fun.

Rosemary’s commitment to pharmacy extended well beyond her work in retail and hospital clinics to include both a leadership role at the state level, and extensive networking at national conventions. Her recognition of the importance of professional pharmacy organizations began in college, when she was an active member of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. She became Acting Executive Director of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association (ISPA) in 1977 while concurrently serving as president of the association (1977 to 1978). On July 1, 1978 she became executive director of the ISPA.

A. H. Robins awarded Rosemary the Bowl of Hygeia, recognized as the single most prestigious award in community pharmacy.

Rosemary was tireless when it came to attending and organizing conventions and creating continuing education programs for Idaho pharmacists. She was the woman who “put Idaho on the map” in the eyes of the pharmaceutical industry, according to Joe Dilger, former vice-president of professional and trade relations for Parke Davis. “In addition to effectively and efficiently conducting the business of the association, Rosemary’s primary interest was providing her membership with quality continuing education programs,” Dilger said. “Rosemary always constructed programs that substantially enhanced the professional makeup of her conventions. She recognized her responsibility as that of a professional leading professionals and filled this role in a splendid fashion.”

Rosemary Sampson Wells died August 29, 2002. She is survived by her daughter, Rosalie Wells.

“As I was growing up, contemplating hopes and dreams for my own future, it was inspiring to see my mother achieve so much professionally,” Rosalie said. “It made me realize how much is truly possible.”

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past president of the Homedale Kiwanis Club, a director for three years of the Homedale City Summer Recreation Program, a county representative to the IDA-ORE Regional Planning Board and a member of the Treasure Valley Pharmaceutical Association.

George was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and he was finance clerk for the Homedale Ward for 15 years. His love for his church began as a very small child. His family had a friend who was a bishop in the church whom George idolized by trying to walk like him. Because of that George received the nickname “Bish,” which stayed with him for the remainder of his life.

He was awarded the Bowl of Hygeia for distinguished public service by the A.H. Robbins Co., was a recipient of the Idaho Statesman’s Distinguished Citizen Award, and was the Homedale Chamber of Commerce Honored Civic Leader for 1984, the same year he passed away. George Murray was said to live by the philosophy that “service to humanity is the best work of life.”

Pictured are the senior class officers of 1947. Joy Bickmore Plein, secretary-treasurer, Jim Binaris, president, right and Bob Hepworth, vice president. The three were among members of the “Four-Year University Committee,” which lobbied for ISC to become a four-year university.
Faculty Accomplishments

PRESENTATIONS


PUBLICATIONS


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Dr. Lott also continues as a member of the foundation’s professional advisory board.


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AWARDS/OTHER
Associate Dean Paul Cady, Ph.D., was promoted to professor of pharmacy administration. Rex Force, Pharm.D., was promoted to professor of pharmacy practice. Dr. Force was promoted to professor of family medicine last year. Rick Rhodes, Pharm.D., also was promoted to professor. Roger Hefflinger, Pharm.D., was promoted to associate professor, while Cara Liday, Pharm.D., was promoted to associate professor and awarded tenure.

Under the direction of Residency Director Dr. Barb Mason, the Primary Care Residency Program at the Boise VAMC received a successful ASHP Re-Accreditation. In addition, the VAMC also was successfully re-accredited for the specialty residency in geriatric pharmacy practice in 2004 and have recruited another resident for 2005-2006, according to Coordinator Dr. Sandra Jue.

Dr. Barb Mason, Poison Prevention, Horizon Elementary School, March 9, 2005.

Dr. Barb Hoover was recognized by ACCP as a Board Certified Pharmacotherapy Specialist (BCPS), December, 2004.

Dr. Barbara Adamcik was recently nominated by the Idaho State University Professional Woman for the Zonta Women of Achievement Award in recognition of her pharmacy and campus achievements.

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Legislators receive blood pressure checks and glucose screenings

Idaho State University College of Pharmacy students provided blood pressure checks and glucose screenings in the Idaho Statehouse rotunda during the “ISU Day at the Capitol” on January 27. More than 33 departments representing all colleges at ISU also presented displays and interactive programs.

Pharmacy students administered blood pressure readings and glucose screenings while legislators, alumni and friends visited various displays, such as the college’s “Preparing Leaders in Pharmacy” display.

Legislators received individualized prescription bottles filled with candy while visiting with Dean Joseph Steiner and Dr. Paul Cady, associate Dean.

This is the eighth year of the program, in which all four of Idaho’s four-year public institutions bring displays to the Statehouse in Boise to celebrate Higher Education Week, traditionally held the fourth week of January when the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee holds hearings on higher education funding.

P3 students Jenn Seeley, left, and Ryan Bitton conduct blood pressure checks and glucose screenings during the eighth ISU Day at the Capitol held in January.

Jensen Grand Concert Hall debuts

The April 1 grand opening of the Joseph C. and Cheryl H. Jensen Grand Concert Hall – the third major venue to open in the Idaho State University L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center – featured 11 musical acts and a tribute to the benefactors for whom the hall is named. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was Master of Ceremonies.

“Thanks to all the donors, Idaho State University and the region have this fine facility to enjoy,” said Dr. Richard L. Bowen, ISU President.

The Jensen Grand Concert Hall is the largest venue in the Stephens Performing Arts Center. The hall seats 1,126, including seating gallery and balcony. Designed to be one of the premier music venues in the United States, the Jensen Hall includes state-of-the-art technologies designed to optimize the hall’s natural acoustics for any musical genre by effectively adjusting the volume and sound absorption of the space to best accommodate various ensembles and performances, according to acoustician Dave Conant, a design principal at McKay Conant Brook, a company that helped design the hall’s acoustics.

The Jensen Grand Concert Hall is among the few halls that employ all five major elements typically recommended by acoustical architects to create high-quality conditions for sound.

Drs. Joe and Susan Steiner, left, and College of Pharmacy alum William M. Eames, ’57, and Sandy Jones before the opening act of the inaugural concert at the Joseph C. and Cheryl H. Jensen Grand Concert Hall.
Look for our special Graduation Edition of the Pharmacy Bulletin this summer!

Class of 2005 candidates with Dean Joe Steiner include, front, Tim Flynn, Michelle Duhon, Ryan Bitton, Jenn Seeley, Doug Adriance, back, Susan Bell, Dean Steiner and Tim Young.