

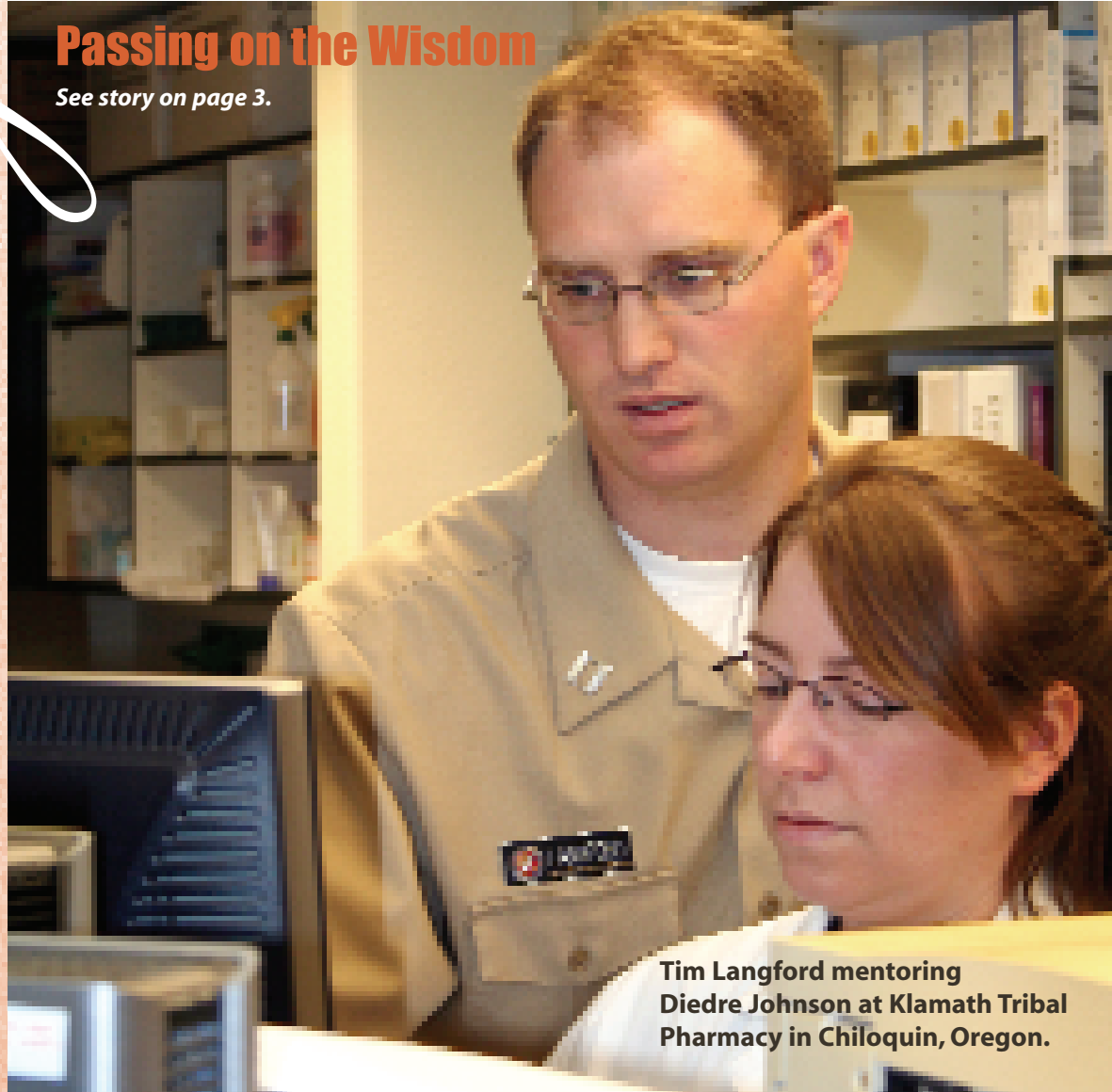
Fall 2008
News for Alumni and Friends of the College of Pharmacy

BEAVERX

pharmacy.oregonstate.edu

Passing on the Wisdom

See story on page 3.

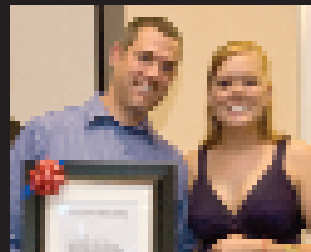


Tim Langford mentoring Diedre Johnson at Klamath Tribal Pharmacy in Chiloquin, Oregon.

Also inside:



2008 graduates



Student Recognition Banquet



2008 Icons of Pharmacy

- ◆ Preceptors in Southern Oregon
- ◆ Health screenings aid research

- ◆ Doug Stennett retires
- ◆ Thanks to our donors



Dear Alumni and Friends,

The academic year and football season are in full swing. As always, it is a time to be re-energized and invigorated. It will, however, be a very different place this year because Doug Stennett has fully retired after 34 years at OSU. He and Diana have relocated to South Dakota to be closer to her family. As most of you know, Doug was a perennial winner of teaching awards and is admired by both faculty and students. Although we will miss Doug, you can help carry on his legacy by supporting our efforts to endow a \$250,000 fund in his name. What better way to invest in Oregon's future pharmacists?

Two new faculty joined us this summer. Natalea Braden will co-lead, along with Bill Boyce, the P2 Pharmacy Practice laboratory in Corvallis. Assuming the important role of director of the Professional Pharmacy Experience Program is Juancho Ramirez. Please see page 12 for more information about the valuable services Braden and Ramirez are bringing to OSU.

2008 was a banner year for the College of Pharmacy. A remarkable 100 percent of the 2007 graduates passed the NAPLEX board exam on the first attempt. Faculty obtained 19 new grants and contracts totaling \$3,359,009—a 56.2 percent increase over the prior fiscal year. Faculty also filed seven invention disclosures, including three patents. Of particular note, Zhengrong Cui, Chrissa Kioussi, Jessina McGregor, and Xihou Yin now have multi-year National Institutes of Health funding in support of our targeted drug delivery,

gene regulation, infectious disease, and drug discovery initiatives, respectively. Arup and Gitali Indra also received new funding for their skin development and melanoma research projects. The long-standing Department of Medical Assistance Program for Medicaid Drug review program, guided by Dean Haxby, was also re-appropriated.

Please join your friends and me on November 1 for Homecoming and our annual continuing education program. Our very own Robin Richardson ('84), will be honored on the field at half-time as an OSU Alumni Fellow. Robin is vice president for Medical Services for the ODS Companies and has served for many years on the college's Advisory Council.

You too, can invest in our educational and research programs through your gifts. If you would like to learn more about how you can invest in the College of Pharmacy and the OSU capital campaign, please contact me or Lori Brown at lori.brown@oregonstate.edu or 541-737-7622. Lori and her colleagues at the OSU Foundation can provide expert advice on how to donate stock or real estate, or set up retirement annuities and other planned giving instruments to maximize the value of your investment in the college and provide the greatest tax advantages to you.

Sincerely,

Wayne A. Kradjan, Pharm.D., B.C.P.S.
Dean and Professor

Endowments and Annual Giving Recognition Clubs—College of Pharmacy and OSU

Endowments (Single gift or multiple individuals donating to a single program)

Chair	\$2 million endowment or \$100,000 annually for 3 yrs
Professorship	\$1 million endowment or \$50,000 annually for 3 yrs
Program	\$500,000 endowment or \$25,000 annually for 3 yrs
Scholarship	Minimum of \$25,000

Annual Giving Recognition Clubs

Pharmacy Dean's Council/ OSU President's Council	\$10,000 and above
Pharmacy Dean's Club/ OSU President's Club (Individuals)	\$5,000 to \$9,999
Pharmacy Partners (Corporate)	\$5,000 to \$9,999
Pharmacy Dean's Fellows/ OSU President's Fellows	\$2,500 to \$4,999
Pharmacy Dean's Associates/ OSU President's Associates	\$1,000 to \$2,499
Pharmacy Dean's Circle	\$500 to \$999 (\$250 to \$999 1-5 years after graduation)

Cumulative gifts of \$50,000 to the College of Pharmacy qualify for induction in the College of Pharmacy Society of Excellence. Cumulative gifts of \$100,000 to the College of Pharmacy qualify for induction into the College of Pharmacy Cornerstone Society and the OSU President's William Jasper Kerr Society.

Passing on the Wisdom: Southern Oregon Preceptors

As Pharm.D. candidates at OSU prepare to move from the role of student into the role of pharmacist, they begin to apply the information learned in the classroom to actual patient care. They complete seven clerkships during their fourth year: at least one each in community pharmacy, ambulatory care, and internal medicine; at least two in patient care; and two electives (e.g., administration, drug information). One of the seven must be in a rural setting or provide care to an under-served population.

Clerkship rotations also help students decide which area of the profession is best suited to their personal interests and talents.

During their clerkships, students are supervised by preceptors—practitioners and affiliate faculty who volunteer their time, effort, and wisdom to help prepare the next generation of pharmacists. It would be impossible to acknowledge all the preceptors throughout the country who have influenced our students over the years; however, several preceptors in Southern Oregon recently talked with us about why they commit

their time, energy, and talent to this valuable program. In the process, many shared their own clerkship experiences, acknowledged those who acted as role models and, in many cases, revealed who influenced the direction they took in their careers.

Tom Wavrin ('80) Rogue Valley Medical Center

Tom Wavrin began taking pre-pharmacy classes as a freshman at Southern Oregon State College (now SOU). He was drafted into the Air Force in 1971 and trained as a clinical laboratory specialist, and then went back to SOSC before being accepted into OSU's College of Pharmacy.

During his P2 and P3 years, he completed summer internships at Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, which attracted him to hospital pharmacy. Although the preceptor program was less integrated into the curriculum in those days, during his final year he completed a clinical rotation at Albany General Hospital under the mentorship of George Marino ('69) and Ann Reasoner ('71).

"George was a really good teacher," he said. "He was very positive about pharmacy and he was active in OSHP at the time. And Ann

Reasoner—she's a fireball." Wavrin said Reasoner had high expectations of him during his clinical rotation. He must have met them, because it was she who helped him land his first staff pharmacist job at Merle West Medical Center—now Sky Lakes Medical Center—a newly expanded, 176-bed hospital in Klamath Falls.

It would be impossible to acknowledge all the preceptors throughout the country who have influenced our students over the years...

Working with Reasoner as she and Marvin Prince at Merle West took the practice to a new level, Wavrin had a decided advantage as he stepped into his fledgling career. He worked beside them as they started a pharmacokinetic dosing program. Later, after moving to Medford, Wavrin applied what he learned at Merle West and helped develop a similar program at Rogue Valley Medical Center.

Wavrin decided to become a preceptor because "they make you think—they have fresh energy," and also because of the mentoring he had during his professional training. "Because people like Ann Reasoner, for example, really made an impact in my early days in pharmacy and shaped the direction I decided to go in. I want to make that same commitment to the students who are coming out now."

He wants to help students see how many types of opportunities are available to them when they choose a career in pharmacy. "Pharmacy seems to be spreading its wings," he said.

Rogue Valley Medical Center offers rotations in management, internal medicine, intensive care, and community pharmacy. Students also get exposure to home health, diabetes care, and outpatient infusion services.

Wavrin is pleased with the focus on clinical care at OSU. "I would love to be a student



Tom and Therese Wavrin

today and get the kind of training and exposure that they are getting now from OSU,” he said. Regardless of what path a student chooses, he pointed out, “if you have a clinical education you can...put it all together for your patients’ benefit.”

Therese (Anderson) Wavrin ('82)

Providence Medford Medical Center

Therese Wavrin thought she would be a nurse before she realized “body fluids really weren’t [her] thing.” Once she chose pharmacy instead, she became active in extracurricular activities during her years at the college, including participating in several clubs, the executive council, and blood pressure clinics. After committing to pharmacy, she never really doubted that hospital pharmacy was her calling.

After graduating, Wavrin completed an externship at Merle West under Marvin Prince’s direction. She also met Tom Wavrin, her future husband. After completing her externship, she worked at Payless for about six months before landing a staff pharmacist position at Merle West.

Wavrin speaks highly of Prince in his role of mentor to her. “He has a fantastic memory, loves pharmacy, loves teaching and is quite the people person,” she said. “He’s also quite up to date on pharmacy and medication information.” Under Prince’s mentorship, she learned what is possible in patient care when pharmacists work closely with an integrated medical team.

When she and Tom relocated to Medford in 1987, she went to work for Providence Medical Center, a 168-bed acute and outpatient care hospital where she is now the lead pharmacist.

Wavrin has been a preceptor since 1989. She is responsible for coordinating all P4 clerkships at the hospital, although the students work with all the pharmacists during their rotations. She said she designs a student’s clerkship based on their level of knowledge, their previous experience in hospital care,

“ [Students] make you think again, because they question why you are doing something.” —Therese Wavrin

and what are they interested in. “If I have a student who is really interested in infectious disease, I will shape their rotation such that they have an emphasis in that area,” she said; however, all students get exposure to general medical care, critical care, oncology, and surgical care.

Wavrin enjoys teaching students. “They make you think again, because they question why you are doing something,” she said. As the expectations of OSU’s curriculum have intensified, Wavrin said she has seen a change in the students.

“The students we get are real self starters—that’s one of the changes that I have seen in the years I have been a preceptor,” she said. “It is interesting to watch the students’ evolution through the years.”

Marcus Cox ('99)

Klamath Tribal Pharmacy

Marcus Cox, director of pharmacy at the Klamath Tribal Pharmacy in Chiloquin, Ore., always knew he wanted to work in clinical pharmacy, but it took a few years before he found the “perfect job.”

During his professional training at OSU, he worked as a pharmacy intern at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital, where Kevin Breen ('90) served as his preceptor. After graduation, he worked at the hospital for a year and gained valuable clinical experience. He is particularly grateful that he was able to work with Breen, who ran the anticoagulation clinic, and several other pharmacists who served as role models.

“Most of my good experiences came from working at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital,” said Cox, who said he also witnessed the start-up of other clinics that year.

Even so, Cox had not found the balance he wanted in delivering care. For the next

year, he tried community pharmacy at Rite Aid. Although he liked aspects of both hospital practice and community pharmacy, he still had not quite found his niche. After working for a year as a relief pharmacist, in 2002 he found his dream job with Indian Health Services in Chiloquin. “I wanted to find a site that would give me the clinical opportunities in more of a retail setting—and that’s basically what this pharmacy has given me,” he said.

The Klamath Tribal Pharmacy operates in an ambulatory care setting and serves the Klamath, Modoc, and Yahooskin Tribes. Originally, the pharmacy operated out of Klamath Falls and the medical and dental clinic were located in two temporary modular trailers 30 miles away in Chiloquin. Indian Health Services built a new medical facility in Chiloquin in January 2005, bringing the services under one roof.



Marcus Cox, Tim Langford, and Nate Bean in front of the Klamath Tribal Health & Wellness Center

Cox said that patient and prescription volume has rapidly increased since the new facility opened, and the pharmacy now fills about 1,600 prescriptions each week. The pharmacy recently started holding a diabetes clinic twice a week and pharmacy staff sees patients in the clinic for hypertension, lipid, diabetes and pain management.

Cox began working with OSU pharmacy students as a preceptor three years ago. He said he respected Breen's commitment to the preceptor program and was inspired to follow in his footsteps. "He helped a lot of people," he said, "and I basically decided that's something I wanted to do, too."

"Whenever you teach something, you better understand your subject."

—Marcus Cox

He said one reason he enjoys being a preceptor is that teaching others helps him to stay current within the profession. "I think it's fun, and I definitely learn from [the students]," he said. Students' questions often prompt him to delve a little more deeply into topics he would not have otherwise considered, so it's a mutual learning process, he said. "Whenever you teach something, you better understand your subject."

He also enjoys being able to have input into a student's education. "It gives me satisfaction that I can help prepare a student as a pharmacist. We try to help our students be better prepared by selecting certain topics, guidelines, and clinical studies that we feel are important to know as a pharmacist," he said.

Cox has mentored seven students so far—one the first year, two the second year, and four during the 2007-08 academic year. "It's kind of a far site for students to come—a little remote—but we're getting more students and it seems like the students really like our site," he said.

One student who liked the pharmacy enough to stay is Daniel Conant ('08), who stepped into the position of staff pharmacist in October. "We got him interested in the Indian Health Services and what it can do for him, and we were in need of another pharmacist," said Cox. "He worked out well for us."

Tim Langford ('05) Klamath Tribal Pharmacy

Tim Langford was pretty sure by his P2 year that he wanted to work in Indian Health Services, but it was a six-week clerkship in Ketchikan, Alaska, that

solidified his career path. After graduating, he went directly into a residency at Warm Springs, Ore., and became a commissioned officer with Indian Health Services. One year later, he transferred to Klamath Tribal Pharmacy.

Langford said he likes the Indian Health Services because it provides just the right blend of community pharmacy and patient care. "It's the best of both worlds," he said, "because you have a retail setting where you do a little more in-depth counseling...but we're also doing chronic care management."

He mentioned several College of Pharmacy alumni who influenced his career direction during his P4 rotations: Dan Neal ('73) at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Roseberg, with whom he did an ambulatory care clerkship; Bob Coulter, an independent pharmacist in LaGrande; and David Debysing ('92), an independent pharmacist in Cottage Grove.

He believes it is now his turn to pass along the collective wisdom he has gained. "The main reason I'm doing it is because I had

great preceptors when I went through my clerkships and internships, so it's kind of like a duty to be a good preceptor to future students," he said. "A more secondary reason, or selfish reason, is that it challenges you to stay at the top of your game."

Langford particularly appreciated the way Neal organized his clerkship experience. "He would do the 'big six' clinical diseases, as he called them, and teach through a different clinical disease each week," he said. "That's something I really appreciated. I haven't done six disease states here, but I try to do at least the three disease states most common for the Indian population." He and Cox guide students in a thorough study of hypertension, cholesterol, and diabetes, and also emphasize pain management. They assign self-guided study, schedule targeted discussions, and oversee patient interactions. If a student has a particular interest, such as rheumatic diseases, he and Cox will tailor a program for that student.

Langford said he appreciates the working relationships he has in the pharmacy, and he thinks he and Cox make a good teaching team. "We just work very well together," he said. "It makes it a very comfortable, happy work environment, which makes it good for students."

Mike Amos ('06) Sky Lakes (formerly Merle West) Medical Center

Although Mike Amos is a fairly recent graduate of the OSU College of Pharmacy, his pharmacy career actually started more than a decade ago. He considered several fields of study as he was earning a bachelor's degree in health sciences from the Oregon Institute of Technology, and pharmacy was one of them. After earning his degree from OIT, he went to work as a pharmacy technician at Merle West in Klamath Falls—and never looked back.

Continued on page 13

2008 Icons of Pharmacy



A gala was held on May 17 in Portland to celebrate the induction of four professional pharmacists into the Pharmacy Hall of Fame.

Friends and colleagues enjoyed mingling and reminiscing, visiting over a delicious meal, and honoring four distinguished Icons of Pharmacy.

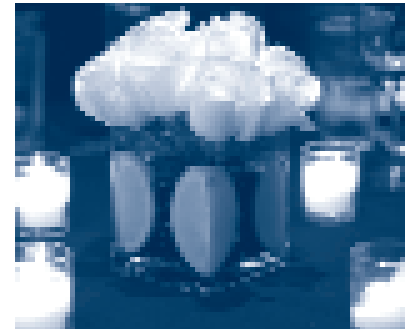
Recognition as an Icon of Pharmacy is reserved for OSU alumni or those who have demonstrated dedication to the College of Pharmacy, and who have distinguished themselves through sustained and meritorious contributions to the profession throughout their careers. The 2008 inductees were Milo Haas ('83), Sara J. White ('68), Richard Kaegi ('52), John Kaegi ('57).

Milo Haas

Milo Haas received his bachelor of science in pharmacy from North Dakota State University and his master's in pharmaceutical science from OSU.

He worked as pharmacy manager at Providence Milwaukie Hospital for 25 years and then at Providence Home Infusion for 11 years. He served as a preceptor for many students, many of whom have become leaders in pharmacy.

Haas is a member of the OSU College of Pharmacy Advisory Council and was president



of the Oregon Society of Health System Pharmacists. In 1977 and 1983, he was named the recipient of the Outstanding Hospital Pharmacist by the Oregon Society of Health Care Pharmacists.

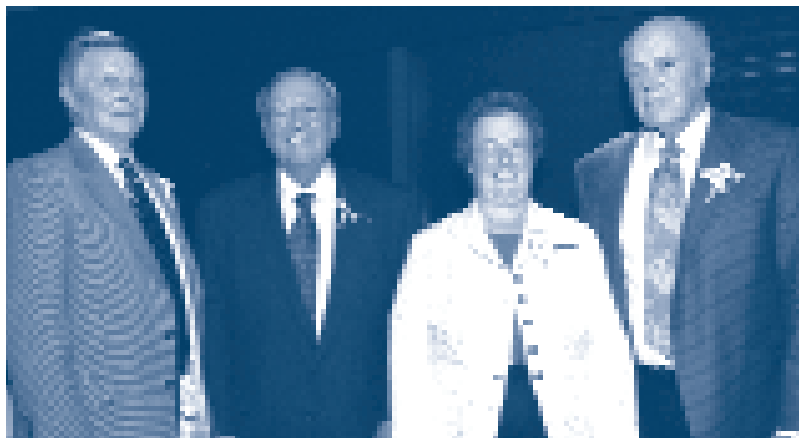
He dedicates much of his time to community involvement, having served 12 years on the board of directors for Clackamas County Fire District #1 and as a member of the Sunrise Rotary Club of North Clackamas.

Sara J. White

Sara J. White graduated with a degree in pharmacy and went on to acquire her master's degree in hospital pharmacy management from Ohio State University in 1972.

She worked at the University of Kansas Medical Center for 20 years and then spent 11 years as director of pharmacy at Stanford Hospital and Clinics and clinical professor at the University of California at San Francisco.

White's influence in the field of pharmacy included recognition as a leader in helping hospitals with large health-care systems. She has been listed in the "Who's Who of American Women" since 1979.



2008 Icons of Pharmacy (L-R) Richard Kaegi, Milo Haas, Sara J. White, and John Kaegi

Preserving Pharmacy's History

Richard and John Kaegi worked together for 32 years, from 1957 to 1989, at their family's pharmacy in Wilsonville. During the early years of the small town's first pharmacy, it was commonplace to see people at the drive-up window on horseback. Over the years, the brothers saw changes in Oregonians' lifestyles in addition to changes in the pharmacy industry—notably computerization, barcodes, and reusable pill bottles.

The brothers have worked diligently to preserve the history of pharmacy, becoming curators of pharmacy antiquities and memorabilia. Along the way, the Kaegis accumulated and preserved an impressive collection of pill rollers, mortars and pestles, scales, and a vast array of odd and interesting old remedy bottles and tins. The old-time pharmacy exhibit is on display at the Clackamas County Historical Society Museum of the Oregon Territory in Oregon City.

Health Screenings Aid Analysis of Genetic Basis for Disease

By David Stauth

Researchers and students from the college completed free health screenings and blood sample collections from about 1,700 Portland-area residents in recent months. The effort is part of a long-term project to learn more about the genetics of certain health risks.

“One of the concepts is to identify the genes that may be associated with such issues as high blood pressure, diabetes, elevated glucose levels or high cholesterol,” said Craig Williams, associate professor of pharmacy practice. “This program helps us get the necessary data for our research, and in turn local residents get free dietary analysis, nutrition and exercise advice,

and about \$40 worth of free blood chemistry tests.”

The initiative has been very successful and reflects the college’s emphasis on increasing public outreach and education.

Besides gaining data on general populations, Williams said, the research program wants to identify the genetic underpinning of special risks that may face minority groups. Data was recently collected from Latino residents at local health fairs, and more projects may be planned in the future.

“When we know more about the genetic basis for certain common health problems,

we may be better able to adjust recommendations for lifestyle, medical therapies, or different ways to optimize certain medications,” he said. “We’ll have an anonymous DNA analysis on every person we tested who consented to that part of the study.”

The program is supported by the National Institutes of Health, and many of the health screenings were done in collaboration with the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry at last year’s BodyWorlds exhibit.

Additional programs similar to this may continue in the future. Anyone interested can contact Williams by email (williacr@ohsu.edu) and fill out forms to see if they qualify for a study. ♦

She has been actively involved with numerous organizations throughout her career, including the OSU Advisory Council, American College of Clinical Pharmacy, and American Pharmaceutical Association. She has been a member of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists since 1965. She now resides in Mountain View, Calif.

Richard Kaegi

Richard Kaegi, son of an OSU College of Pharmacy Class of 1921 graduate, was destined for a career in pharmacy. At the age of five, he began working in his father Morrice Kaegi’s pharmacy in Portland. After his father died in 1952, his mother ran the business.

Kaegi was drafted after he graduated from OSU and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, as a pharmacist. After his discharge, he came back to work in the family pharmacy. In 1973, the Kaegi brothers moved the pharmacy to Wilsonville.

Kaegi was actively involved in many organizations and was president of the Portland

Retail Druggist Association, a member of the Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce and the Wilsonville Lions Club, and secretary of Oregon State Pharmacy Association. He was also an Eagle Scout.

After selling the family pharmacy in 1989 and before retiring, he worked for Rite Aid, AARP, and Safeway.

John Kaegi

John Kaegi joined the U.S. Navy after he graduated from high school, serving on the USS Rescue. After his discharge, he earned an undergraduate degree at OSU and a master’s degree at New York University in business. After obtaining his pharmacy degree from OSU, he went to work in the family’s pharmacy in Wilsonville with his brother Richard.

The brothers sold the Kaegi Pharmacy to Payless in 1989 after 65 years in business.

Kaegi was president of the Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce, Wilsonville Lions Club, and Portland Retail Druggist Association. He was also on the Poison

Nominations for the 2009 Icons of Pharmacy will be solicited by direct mail to current Pharmacy Hall of Fame and College of Pharmacy Advisory Council members, and on the College of Pharmacy Web site. Nominations may be made by faculty, staff, alumni, or other friends of the college.

Written nominations are due by February 1, 2009. Please send nominations to:

Megan Hoffart
Director, Alumni & Student Relations
OSU/OHSU College of Pharmacy
3303 SW Bond Ave.
Portland, OR 97239

Control Board and a member and officer of Mutual Wholesale Drug.

Like his brother he went to work for Rite Aid after they sold the family pharmacy. He now enjoys traveling to his beach house and working in his garden. ♦

2008 College of Pharmacy Graduation



Linda Wylie leads the class in the Oath of a Pharmacist.



Kara Brown receives the Natural Medicines Comprehensive Database Recognition award from Matthew Ito.



2008 graduates at the Graduate Recognition Ceremony.

Students

Graduates, faculty, staff, family, and friends filled the LaSells Stewart Center's Austin Auditorium on June 14 for the College of Pharmacy's Graduate Recognition Ceremony. Sixty-nine students were conferred with doctor of pharmacy degrees, including 44 women and 25 men. Also graduating were two students with master's degrees and three with Ph.D. degrees.

As graduate Jacob Howard walked across the stage to receive his diploma, Dean Kradjan made a point to mention that Howard will be continuing his family's tradition by taking his place as a fourth-generation pharmacist in his family's drug store in Lakeview, Oregon.

OSU President Ed Ray addressed the graduating class, as did 2008 Class President

Dan Rackham. Matthew Ito and Mark Leid presented the 2008 award recipients, and Gary DeLander announced graduates' names while Chrissa Kioussi and Roberto Linares performed the traditional hooding ceremony, which symbolizes the completion of the program.

Among the highlights of the afternoon was the recognition of Dave Widen as an honorary alumnus. Widen is a long-time supporter of OSU and the College of Pharmacy and recently retired from his position as Safeway's director of pharmacy in Oregon.

A reception, which was sponsored by Albertson's, was held in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center following the ceremony. Albertson's is an OSU Pharmacy Partner. ♦

Student Recognition Banquet

Music and dance filled the CH2M Hill Alumni Center Ballroom during the annual Student Recognition Banquet on Thursday, May 29. The event showcases accomplishments by students and faculty throughout the school year.

Owen Alford, president of the Student Executive Council, performed the duties of master of ceremonies and Dean Wayne

Kradjan presented many of the awards. Teachers of the Year were Roberto Lineras (P1), Doug Stennett (P2 and P4), David Bearden (P3). Preceptor of the Year was Martin Aebi.

Festivities included must-see entertainment by students, including a performance by P1 Elva VanDevender singing “Art is Calling for Me (I Want to be a Prima Donna)” from the Broadway opera “The Enchantress.”

The evening concluded with raucous laughter as attendees watched videos created by the P2 and P3 classes. ♦



Pharmacy students celebrate after the Student Recognition Banquet.



P3s Brian Zacher and Charlene Bachman present Dave Bearden (center) with the P3 Professor of the Year award.



Dean Kradjan addresses the students.

2008 Award Recipients

COMMUNICATIONS

Mylan Excellence in Pharmacy Award

Brian Barrett

Facts & Comparisons Excellence in Clinical Communication Award

Brye Bishop

Roche Pharmacy Communications Award

Linda Wylie

Natural Medicines Comprehensive Database Recognition Award

Kara Brown

PATIENT COUNSELING

Perrigo Award of Excellence in Non-prescription Medication Studies

Janice Belknap

LEADERSHIP

Merck Award

Rowan Madix

Shannon Nohara

Teva Pharmaceuticals, U.S.A., Outstanding Student Award

Roger Clark

Eli Lilly Achievement Award

Colleen Shipman

APhA-ASP Mortar & Pestle Professionalism Award

Kimberly Russell

PATIENT CARE

Glaxo SmithKline Patient Care Award

Dan Rackham

U.S. Public Health Service Excellence in Public Health Pharmacy Practice Award

Sarah Hilbert Deines

2008 Graduates



Seth Adams



Kanan Agarwal



David Amparan



Brian Barrett, Jr.



Janice Belknap



Gabriel Bertell



Byre Bishop



Kimberly Blood



Kara Brown



My Duy Cao



May Cha



Jessie Chan



Roger Clark, Jr.



Daniel Conant



Timothy David



Scott Davis



Sarah Hilbert Deines



Benjamin Egendeorfer



Salwa El-Hizawi



Cynthia Farmer



Lorna Fell



Sherry Fields



Andrew Freeman



Mia Ha



JoAnna Harper-Chapek



Nhu Hoang



Jacob Howard



Jennifer Hua



Bryan Ing



Shannon Larson



See Yan Lau



Rachael Leary



Rowan Madix



Melissa Madrona



Evan McAllister



Kristin Huston McKay

Congratulations!



Bethany McLaughlin



Anh Thu Nguyen



Tristina Nguyen



Vivian Nguyen



Shannon Nohara



Stacey Olstad



Peter Ostrom



Young Pak



Viral Patel



Jennifer Perry



Aminh Phady



Vi Pham



Rick Pi



Ruth Pinney



Daniel Rackham



Kimberly Russell



Michael Sessions



Colleen Shipman



Virginia Slater



Aaron Smith



Darren Smith



Melinda Smith



Alice Tam



Bich-Nguyen Tram



Shannon Ullstad



Stephanie Vang



David Villegas



Phong Vuong



Lindsay Wise



Linda Wylie



Kai Yamashita



Eric Yañez



Michael Zimel

Doctor of Philosophy:

David Blanchard
Ying Fan
Olga Golonzhka (Biochemistry)
Hang Le
Xiumei Wu (Genetics)

Master of Science:

Shachi Bhatt (Genetics)
Sunny Kwon

Faculty & Staff

Announcements

Lalitham Biagi Ananthal, a master's student working in Arup Indra's lab, was awarded a Supplemental Oregon Laurels Graduate Scholarship for winter term 2008.

Nancy Baker was hired as an office specialist to support directors of assessment, student services, and introductory pharmacy practice experiences.

Patricia Beaumont was hired as executive assistant to the dean.

S. Bhatt, a master's student in Chrissa Kioussi's lab, was awarded a Laurel Fellowship.

Natalea Braden, Pharm.D., was hired as an instructor for P2 pharmacy practice. Braden completed her Pharm.D. degree and residency at the University of Southern California. She provides clinical services at the Community Health Centers of Benton and Linn Counties. She also participates in the Health Resources and Services Administration patient safety and clinical pharmacy collaborative project along with Stacy Ramirez, Shannon Starwalt, and colleagues from Samaritan Health.

Zhengrong Cui was awarded the European Journal of Pharmaceutics and Biopharmaceutics most cited paper. In addition, he was appointed as a clinical assistant professor in the School of Medicine at OHSU in Portland and served as an NIH ad hoc reviewer on three special panels held in Silver Spring, Maryland, focusing on vaccine development and enhancement.

Gary DeLander was selected as the 2007 Oregon recipient of the Bowl of Hygeia and was recognized at the OSPA annual meeting. In addition, he completed his two-year term as national president of the Rho Chi Society when he presided over the 2008 annual meeting in March.

Matthew Ito is president-elect for the Pacific Lipid Association and was appointed to the board of directors for the National Lipid Association.

Nicole Kent, academic advisor in the College of Pharmacy, won the Best of Region Award for her presentation titled "Reality Check: Advising Students OUT of a Major," which she presented at the 2008 Northwest Region 8 NACADA conference in Vancouver.

Nicole Miller was hired as the events coordinator for the College of Pharmacy. She is a recent journalism graduate from Western Washington University and has won several national and regional awards in journalism.

Joel Marrs was given an Excellence in Education Award by the Oregon Society of Health-System Pharmacists in April 2008. He also completed training at the ACCP Heart Failure Traineeship Program at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy in Salt Lake City.

Juancho Ramirez was hired as director of Advanced Experiential Education. Ramirez earned a Pharm.D. from the University of Southern California, then spent several years in pharmacy management and college relations with Albertsons and Rite Aid and two years on faculty at Pacific University. He knows many community and hospital practitioners throughout the state and is committed to supporting both students and preceptors. He will provide strong leadership to the experiential program team at the college and to colleagues in the Northwest pharmacy consortium that includes the colleges and schools in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

B. Sloat, graduate student in Zhengrong Cui's lab, has been selected to receive a 2008-09 Oregon Lottery Graduate Scholarship in the amount of \$4,800.

Fred Stevens served on a committee for the evaluation of a multi-investigator and outreach program funded by the Chilean Science Foundation. He also reviewed the original grant application. ♦

Doug Stennett Retires



Doug Stennett, who has been the heart and soul of educational advances in the College of Pharmacy for more than 30 years, has recently retired.

Stennett earned a Pharm.D. from the University of California at San Francisco in 1970. He began his career as a pharmacist with two years service in the Public Health



Doug Stennett receives the 2007 P4 Teacher of the Year award.

Service in Alaska, followed by two years working as a pharmacist in northern California. He came to OSU in 1974, but continued a professional practice largely

Students and colleagues alike speak to the very personal influence Stennett has had on their lives. He has graciously mentored many colleagues in their own professional journeys.

focused on long-term care for many years. He was an active participant in professional associations and has been recognized with several service and teaching awards.

Stennett led the college through the evolution in experiential learning that emerged in pharmacy education during the 1970s. He served as experiential director for a decade begin-

ning in 1977, establishing a clear vision for practice-based learning. From 1981 to 1983, he served as chair of the University Curriculum Council from and the assumed leadership of the College of Pharmacy curriculum committee in 1984. Playing an integral role in designing and implementing the Pharm.D. program, he held a constant vision of pharmacists providing individualized patient care. This has been the guiding principle for a curriculum that stretches students well beyond what is required to pass a licensure examination.

Students and colleagues alike speak to the personal influence Stennett has had on their lives. He has graciously mentored many colleagues in their own professional journeys. Several students point to specific instances in which he has intervened to make a difference in their own lives and the lives of family members. ♦

Passing on the Wisdom

Continued from page 5

“I was lucky enough to get a position here in the pharmacy, which really opened up my eyes to what it is and what pharmacists do,” he said. During his P4 year, he did an internship in internal medicine and clerkships in cardiac critical care and administrative pharmacy at Merle West.

“Knowing I was going to pharmacy school and knowing that somewhere down the road in my career I would want to move up to being a pharmacy manager/director, during my clerkships I did as much hospital as possible,” he said.

After earning his Pharm.D., he continued his career in the same pharmacy, and two years later became director of pharmacy

“All the pharmacists here have been a positive influence for me and I’ve learned from all of them...”

—Mike Amos

services. In his new position, he supervises a staff of 37 in the main hospital pharmacy, the anticoagulation clinic, and the infusion clinic.

Amos quickly credits Marvin Prince as the person who has most influenced his career. Prince encouraged Amos to attend pharmacy school and was his preceptor and mentor during his professional training. “All the pharmacists here have been a positive influence for me and I’ve learned from all of

them,” he said, “but I’d say Marvin was a really key player. He’s just pretty amazing.”

Amos said Prince held the position of director of pharmacy at one time, but he prefers the clinical side of pharmacy to the administrative. Now, even though Prince reports to Amos, Amos views him as his mentor. “He’s a great resource for me still,” he said. “He’s the pharmacist’s pharmacist.” ♦

Thank

Thanks to everyone who so generously donated to the college this past year. Your support of our students' education and professional development is invaluable.

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In Memoriam

Richard Gerald Christofferson

Richard G. Christofferson died January 6, 2008. He was also known as "Dick" or "Chris," and was born Oct. 1, 1935 in Salem, Ore. He attended Willamette University for two years and then transferred to OSU, where he completed undergraduate work in pharmacy in 1961. He gained some experience in community pharmacy, and then began a 27-year career at the Oregon State Hospital as a staff pharmacist and director of pharmacy services.

Christofferson belonged to several pharmacy organizations, including the serving as Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association president in 1980-81 and Oregon Society of Hospital Pharmacists president in 1972-73. He was the first recipient of the Hospital Pharmacist of the Year award in 1974. Richard also was a charter member of Capitol City Sertoma Club, the local branch of a civic organization serving people with speech and hearing disorders. He held several offices over the years and was named Sertoman of the Year in 1986.

Portions of this article are courtesy of the Salem Statesman Journal.

H. Wayne Schultz

H. Wayne Schultz died on Apr. 13, 2008. Schultz was born June 13, 1930, in Burlington, Iowa and he earned a degree in pharmacy from the State University of Iowa in 1952. After his discharge from the U.S. Army, he returned to SUI and earned a doctorate in pharmaceutical chemistry.

In 1959, Wayne began his 32-year academic career at Oregon State. He co-taught medicinal chemistry courses and was in charge of the required pharmaceutical analysis course. As analyses courses disappeared from the professional curriculum, he moved into nuclear pharmacy and taught an elective course in that subject.

After retiring, Schultz pursued a wide range of personal interests including international travel, photography, relaxing with his wife Edna at their cabin on the Puget Sound, earning an master's in business administration from OSU, and spending time with his grandchildren. ♦

Portions of this article are courtesy of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

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Alumni Notes

1930s

Melvin W. Breese ('36) is retired and lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1960s

Douglas H. Rude ('67) works as a staff pharmacist for Walgreens and resides in College Grove, Tenn.

1970s

Ted Reneau ('74) has worked as pharmacist for Fred Meyer for 30 years and is currently in Hazel Dell, Wash. He resides in Camas, Wash., and has been married for 33 years to Catherine Kann, who attended OSU from 1972-1974. He has two daughters and the oldest graduated from OSU in June 2007.

1980s

Pat Person ('83) works as a pharmacy manager at Ming & H Drugs and as a pharmacy technician instructor at San Joaquin Valley College. He resides in Bakersfield, Calif. His son was accepted at OSU beginning fall 2008, and plans to attend the College of Pharmacy.

1990s

Walter Crittenden ('91) is currently in his second year of medical school at Oregon Health and Science University. He resides in Happy Valley, Ore.

Karen Gunning ('95) works as associate professor of pharmacotherapy and family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah and resides in Bountiful, Utah. She is the continuing education director at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy and a member of the UU Family Medicine Residency Curriculum Committee.

Dan Kennedy ('93) works as outpatient pharmacy operations manager at Oregon Health and Science University and resides in Milwaukie, Ore. He is president-elect of the Academy of Pharmacy Practice and Management-APhA.

Steve Nelson ('93) works as a pharmacy manager at Bi-Mart in Ontario, Ore. He resides in Vale, Ore.

Kari Norick ('99) works as a staff pharmacist at Southwest Washington Medical Center and resides in Vancouver, Wash.

2000s

Kanan Agarwal ('08) works at Mercy Medical Center in Roseburg, Ore. and also resides in Roseburg.

Mia Bishop ('08) works as a community pharmacist at the Safeway Pharmacy in Coquille, Ore., and resides in Coos Bay, Ore.

Jessie Chan ('08) works for Fred Meyer Pharmacy and resides in Portland, Ore.

Heide Doran ('95) works as a hospital pharmacist at Memorial Hospital North in Colorado Springs, Co., and resides in Peyton, Co. She is a military wife with two girls and two boys.

Mary Emashowski ('06) works as clinical assistant professor of pharmacy practice at the University of Wyoming School of Pharmacy and is doing a Swedish family medicine residency in Littleton, Co. She lives in Englewood, Co.

Andrew Gibler ('07) works for Red Cross United Drug La Grande, Ore., and also lives in La Grande.

JoAnna Harper-Chapek ('08) works as a clinical pharmacist and resides in Springfield, Ore.

Chad Teruo Kobayashi ('07) is a pharmacy graduate intern/executive pharmacist at Target and resides in Portland. He received the Unsung Hero Award in 2007 and lists his hobbies as gym, running, and soccer.

Andrea Larkin ('06) works as an ambulatory care pharmacist at Kaiser Permanente in Hayward, Calif., and resides in Fremont, Calif.

Shannon Larson ('08) works as a pharmacist for Albertsons/Savon and resides in Warren, Ore.

Dorothy McGrath ('01) works as a staff pharmacist at Salem Hospital. She resides in Monmouth, Ore.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

William (Bill) Campbell ('65)



was honored with the 2008 Rho Chi Lecture Award, which recognizes a distinguished scholar who has made a significant contribution to the health professions. Campbell presented a lecture at the society's

annual meeting, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Pharmacists Association in San Diego, California, in March.

Campbell is adjunct professor of Pharmaceutical Outcomes and Policy, and dean emeritus of the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy. He was the founding principal investigator of the UNC Center for Education and Research in Therapeutics and a member of the Expert Advisory Committee for the United Mineworkers Fund. He served as a senior scientific advisor to the Office of Drug Safety, Food and Drug Administration, and held appointments as a visiting scientist with GlaxoSmithKline and with Research Triangle Institute.

Campbell was one of the first inductees into OSU's College of Pharmacy Hall of Fame. He is a former president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and former member of the board of trustees of the United States Pharmacopeia. His wife, Karen, is an OSU pharmacy graduate who practiced at Piedmont Health Clinic in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Bill and Karen have two children, a daughter (Kelly) and son (Scott), and will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this year.

Alumni & Friends

Hanh Nguyen ('07) works at Alberstons-Savon Pharmacy and resides in Damascus, Ore.

Morgan Parker ('07) works at the Willamette Valley Medical Center and resides in McMinnville, Ore.

Vi Pham ('08) works as a Kaiser Permanente outpatient pharmacist and resides in Portland, Ore.

Nancy B. Pifer ('04) works as a neonatal/pediatric clinical pharmacist at Salem Hospital and resides in Salem, Ore.

Aurora Preston ('07) works for Rite Aid and resides in Portland, Ore.

Alice Tam ('08) works for Albertsons and resides in Portland, Ore.

Sylvia Tu ('01) works as an inpatient pharmacist at Kaiser Permanente in Sunnyside, Wash., and resides in Vancouver, Wash. ♦

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT



Nate Bean ('52)

Nate Bean's first job as a professional pharmacist began after a two-year stint in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He went to work

at Suburban Drug in Klamath Falls. When Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital was built, Bean became its chief pharmacist and held that position for 15 years before moving into administration and risk management.

In 1993, he tried to retire. "I lasted a month or two," he said. To keep himself busy, he started working at Fred Meyer part time, and became a relief pharmacist. Since about 2002, he has held a part-time position at Klamath Tribal Pharmacy and now works alongside Marcus Cox and Tim Langford (*see cover story*).

Bean has seen a lot of changes since he first began his career, and he has worked hard to keep up with the times. He collects many more continuing education

hours than is required by the state. "There are not many drugs that I studied in school that are in use today," he said. "I've basically learned on the job, and from various seminars."

Prescribing techniques have changed considerably over the years. In his early days, pharmacists often referred to the patient as being "shotgunned," said Bean. "You gave them six different drugs and hoped one worked. At that point we did a lot of our own compounding. We packed capsules, we made powders, we made liquids and compounding ointments." Of course now he doesn't have to carry his typewriter with him when "moonlighting," or lick his own medication labels.

Bean is not sure when he'll retire. "Someday, my career will probably end," he said. "I think about it at times, but I like to do it—I like to be around people."

He has been married to Joyce since 1956. They raised two children and have six grandchildren. When he isn't working, Bean drives for Meals on Wheels, works in his yard, and plays cards with his buddies.

We know you're busy... but would love to hear from you!

Where are you? What are you up to? Send us news about your career and professional involvements, special friendships with pharmacy classmates, poignant patient experiences, or other interesting tidbits about you and your life.

Three ways to keep us in the loop:

1. Go to pharmacy.oregonstate.edu and click through to:



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2. Send email to: megan.hoffart@oregonstate.edu



3. Mail a letter (and photos!) to: Megan Hoffart, Director, Alumni and Student Relations, OSU/OHSU College of Pharmacy, 3303 SW Bond Ave., Portland, OR 97239

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