How we are providing accessible, affordable, accountable pharmacy education in

Nashville

Now
The University of Tennessee Health Science Center

As Tennessee’s only public, statewide, academic health system, the mission of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center (UTHSC) is to bring the benefits of the health sciences to the achievement and maintenance of human health, with a focus on the citizens of Tennessee and the region, by pursuing an integrated program of education, research, clinical care, and public service. Offering a broad range of postgraduate and selected baccalaureate training opportunities, the main UTHSC campus is located in Memphis and includes six colleges: Dentistry, Graduate Health Sciences, Health Professions, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy. UTHSC also educates and trains cohorts of medicine, pharmacy and/or health professionals students—in addition to medical residents and fellows—at its major sites in Knoxville, Chattanooga and Nashville. Founded in 1911, during its more than 100 years, UT Health Science Center has educated and trained more than 57,000 health care professionals in academic settings and health care facilities across the state. For more information, visit www.uthsc.edu.

About the UTHSC College of Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy, founded in 1889, was the first pharmacy school established in the state of Tennessee. The only ranked school of pharmacy in the state, it has been listed in U.S. News & World Report, Top 20 colleges of pharmacy for over two decades. With more than 6,200 graduates, the UT College of Pharmacy has major locations in Memphis and Knoxville, and a Clinical Education Center in Nashville. Additionally, the college has over 300 sites across the state where students gain experience through community, clinical and institutional practice. Plus, the college offers international pharmacy experiences in 12 countries.

Vision

To serve as a model for pharmacy education, practice, research and outreach in Tennessee and beyond.

All qualified applicants will receive equal consideration for employment and admissions without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, pregnancy, marital status, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, physical or mental disability, or covered veteran status. Eligibility and other terms and conditions of employment as The University of Tennessee are governed by laws and regulations of the State of Tennessee, and this non-discrimination statement is intended to be consistent with those laws and regulations. In accordance with the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, The University of Tennessee affirmatively states that it does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or disability in its education programs and activities, and this policy extends to employment by the University. Inquiries and charges of violation of Title VI (race, color, national origin), Title IX (sex), Section 504 (disability), ADA (disability), Age Discrimination in Employment Act (age), sexual orientation, gender identity, age, physical or mental disability, or covered veteran status should be directed to the Office of Equity and Diversity.

ADA coordinator at the Office of Equity and Diversity. Requests for accommodation of a disability should be directed to the Office of Equity and Diversity (OED), 910 Madison Avenue, Suite 826, Memphis, Tennessee 38163, telephone at (901)448-2112 or (901) 448-7382 (V/TTY available). (OED), 910 Madison Avenue, Suite 826, Memphis, Tennessee 38163, telephone at (901)448-2112 or (901) 448-7382 (V/TTY available). (OED), 910 Madison Avenue, Suite 826, Memphis, Tennessee 38163, telephone at (901)448-2112 or (901) 448-7382 (V/TTY available). (OED), 910 Madison Avenue, Suite 826, Memphis, Tennessee 38163, telephone at (901)448-2112 or (901) 448-7382 (V/TTY available).

Authorized by Title VI, Section 504, and Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the University ensures that all programs and activities are conducted in a nondiscriminatory manner and in compliance with applicable federal law.

Features

Education
20 Nashville Now!
Accessibility, Affordability, Accountability.
Public Service
22 Boo Flu
Annual event enters 16th year of service
Clinical Care
24 Pharmacy’s future
Making medicines work through MTM
Research
26 Tracking a killer
Ongoing research in pancreatic cancer

Departments

Numbers ................................................. 4
Letters .................................................. 5
UTHSC News ......................................... 8
College of Pharmacy News .................. 12
Student Pharmacists .......................... 14
Faculty .................................................. 18
Alumni News and Notes ..................... 28
Giving and Receiving ......................... 35
In Remembrance ............................... 38

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UTHSC College of Pharmacy - Fall 2014 3
Student Body Profile

Incoming Fall 2014 PharmD Students

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tennessee Counties Represented</th>
<th>40</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Out-of-State Students</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minorities</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>58%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Age Range</td>
<td>20-48</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-State Students</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>States Represented</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avg. GPA</td>
<td>3.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avg. Composite PCAT</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Numbers</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PharmD Students

According to the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, in 2014 more UTHSC COP student pharmacists were placed in residencies than any other in-state college or school of pharmacy.

For PGY1 residencies, the UTHSC COP was in the top 10 percent of all colleges (n=139) in the nation for number of students who initially matched, with 40 graduates matching across the country. Only 13 colleges of pharmacy in the nation produced more residents this year, and only four of those 13 had a higher match percentage rate than UT’s 75.5 percent matched.

MATCH

2014 annual tuition comparison

The chart above shows the 2014 tuition costs for the six colleges and schools of pharmacy located in Tennessee.

Information sourced from each institution’s website, July 29, 2014.

http://www.uthsc.edu/pharmacy/future_students/estimated-costs.php
http://www.uu.edu/programs/pharmacyacademic/tuition.cfm
http://www.lipscomb.edu/pharmacy/tuition financial-aid
http://www.etsu.edu/fs/financialaidinfo/COP_Tuition_Fees.aspx
http://www.southcollegetn.edu/areas-of-study/doctoral-programs/pharmacy/

The UT Board of Trustees has approved a regional tuition discount program for College of Pharmacy students who reside out of state, but within 50 miles of Memphis. These students’ out-of-state tuition differential will be discounted by 75 percent.

For more information contact Angela Finerson, PharmD, MBA
Director of Admissions
afinerso@uthsc.edu
(901) 448-7172

From the Dean

In the minds of most, “health care provider” is simply another name for physician. The Association of American Medical Colleges projected an additional 130,000 physicians would be needed by 2025. Thus, the search for solutions to address access to health care, particularly in underserved areas, has led to development of options that better optimize expertise, form collaborative practices, and entail expanding the definition of who is considered a “health care provider.”

The Institute of Medicine recognized the value of pharmacists in the areas of medication safety and management, and the need for pharmacist-physician collaboration in the provision of health care. Medication use is increasing and will continue to do so as the number of individuals diagnosed with chronic disease continues to rise. Eighty-two percent of adults and 56 percent of children take at least one medication a week, and the number of people taking five or more medications per day has doubled since 2000. When considering over-the-counter medications use, along with prescription use, the numbers are mind-boggling. One thing is certain: with increased medication use comes increased possibility of adverse medication events.

Recognizing this, Tennessee is one of several states that has provisions for collaborative practice agreements. Public Chapter 832, which became effective July 1, establishes definitions and provisions for collaborative pharmacy practice agreements between licensed pharmacists and prescribers licensed in the state to provide patient care services, optimize medication use, and achieve desired patient outcomes. These changes will promote efficiency in utilizing collaborative, team-based patient care involving pharmacists within Tennessee’s health care system. For more information on this topic, see page 24.

To facilitate increased synergy between health care professions, the University of Tennessee Health Science Center is actively engaged in interprofessional education, which includes collaboration among health care professional students. The UTHSC College of Pharmacy, a leader in pharmacy education in the nation, is an integral partner in this approach. Please see the story on page 11.

The progress made on the state level is a welcome and needed step, and hopefully will be accompanied by a federal law that will optimize deployment of pharmacists as health care providers. In March 2014, bipartisan legislation (H.R. 4190) was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives that will grant provider status to pharmacists if passed. What would provider status entail? According to the proposed legislation, it will enable licensed pharmacists to provide ambulatory-based patient care services in medically underserved communities. Passage of H.R. 4190 will increase individual access to pharmacist-provided services and help bridge health care gaps for countless Americans.

Pharmacists are by no means a replacement for physicians. Each has a substantive and significant role to play. Pharmacists are valuable partners in health care and should be utilized in many diverse ways to help provide care and alleviate the nation’s overburdened and costly health care system. Health care affects all, and promoting cost-effective care takes everyone’s support.

Marie Chisholm-Burns, PharmD
PhD, MPH, MBA, FCCP, FASHP
From the UTHSC COP
Alumni Association President

Since 1898, the UTHSC College of Pharmacy has fulfilled the mission of bringing the benefits of the pharmacy profession and pharmaceutical sciences to the citizens of Tennessee and the region by pursuing an integrated program of education, research, clinical care and public service.

Graduates of the College of Pharmacy continue to make an impact locally, nationally and globally. I am proud that the college continues to grow and flourish 116 years later. A few accomplishments from the past year are:

• The UTHSC College of Pharmacy was ranked 17th among the nation’s Doctor of Pharmacy programs in U.S. News & World Report magazine’s 2014 edition of America’s Best Graduate Schools.
• The college is planning to convert the Nashville Clinical Education Center to an education site, allowing students to spend the final three years of their academic program in Nashville, similar to our Knoxville location.
• 30 UTHSC College of Pharmacy students traveled to 11 countries to participate in international rotations.
• UTHSC College of Pharmacy alumni continue to hold offices in professional organizations and win national awards.

If you have not had an opportunity to do so, I invite you to visit the College of Pharmacy building in Memphis. I saw the new pharmacy building renderings when it was a dream, and I saw the building under construction. But, to see the new, beautiful, finished building was beyond my imagination. It is so full of light with wonderful lecture rooms, study nooks and laboratories. My favorite things are the antique pharmacy fixtures incorporated tastefully throughout the building. The building will make you proud of your UTHSC heritage and the Health Science Center’s commitment to pharmacy’s future.

Our alumni support was evident at the Scholarship Awards and the Health Science Center’s commitment to pharmacy’s future. The UTHSC College of Pharmacy was ranked 17th among the nation’s Doctor of Pharmacy programs in U.S. News & World Report magazine’s 2014 edition of America’s Best Graduate Schools.

Total number of alumni
5,263

Number of states represented
All 50 +

District of Columbia and Puerto Rico

Number of foreign countries represented
China..............1
Egypt...............2
Mexico.............2
Saudi Arabia .....1
South Africa....2

Number of alumni living in Tennessee
3,841

Active* Alumni Profile

*Active alumni are those living alumni for whom the UTHSC Alumni Office has current contact information. To reconnect with the UTHSC Alumni Office go to uthscalumni.com.

From the Chancellor

I am pleased to share news about the many positive changes under way at UTHSC, both on our main campus in Memphis and at our emerging operations in Nashville. For the College of Pharmacy, one of the most significant recent changes is the conversion of the Nashville Clinical Education Center into a major location for both didactic and clinical training. The details of this strategic expansion are outlined on pages 20 and 21.

Parallel with Pharmacy’s extension, we are laying the foundation for a more vital clinical and educational presence for our College of Medicine in the central area of the state. In the next few years, we expect roughly 100 medical residents will be receiving clinical training at several Nashville area hospitals. Our Music City expansion also includes plans for a major construction project and for establishing our College of Dentistry in the city and region. Several UTHSC dental clinics are on the drawing board, each to be closely supervised by our experienced faculty and staff of dental students.

As I write this, the footprint of our Memphis campus continues to evolve. Construction and renovation efforts valued at more than $124 million are either under way or in the planning stages. While the article on page 9 provides more details, I will point out that the new Translational Science Research Building is on track for completion in 2015. It will connect its researchers via elevated walkways with the scientists in the adjacent Cancer Research Building.

Demolition of Goodman Residence Hall is complete. Following closely on its heels, we razed the Beale and Randolph buildings. The Feurt is next on the demolition list. Removal of these outdated, empty buildings makes way for new, state-of-the-art research and educational facilities that will reposition UTHSC as the competition intensifies to recruit top-tier students, researchers and faculty. The revitalization of our Historic Quadrangle as the focal point of our Memphis site is also on the horizon, with some $66 million earmarked for the effort.

We look forward to hosting the UT Board of Trustees in Memphis in February 2015, when we plan to share our campus improvements firsthand. Earlier this year, during a UT Board of Trustees meeting, the board approved the UTHSC Strategic Plan for 2014-2018 with priorities that include:

• Educating outstanding graduates who meet the needs of the state and its communities;
• Growing the research portfolio of the institution focusing on targeted areas;
• Strengthening areas of clinical prominence while expanding outreach, and
• Expanding and strengthening key community and statewide partnerships, among others.

Representatives from across our organization have committed to position UTHSC as a national leader in targeted areas of excellence across the institution’s missions, colleges and sites by the end of 2018. We are engaging faculty, staff, students and administrators in identifying and implementing a variety of initiatives designed to address the strategic priorities outlined in this plan. For a brief overview of the UTHSC Strategic Plan and Strategic Priorities, visit: https://www.uthsc.edu/chancellor/docs/UTHSC-2014-2018-Strategic-Plan-OVERVIEW.pdf

While we all take pride in updated facilities and shiny new buildings, we never lose sight of what truly matters – people like you, who, together with our faculty, staff, students and partners, shape and fuel our organization in the service of those who need our training, compassion and professional help. Thank you for all you do to contribute to the consistent, forward movement of our organization. What we are empowered to achieve would not be possible without your generosity and long-term commitment.

Sincerely,

Steve J. Schwab, MD
Major construction projects are changing the face of the 103-year-old campus of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center located in the heart of the Medical Center area near downtown Memphis.

The Feurt Pharmacy Research Building, long-time home to the College of Pharmacy, will come down to make room for a $241.1 million Multi-Disciplinary Simulation and Health Education Building where students from all six colleges on campus will work together in cutting-edge simulation settings.

Work on an $11.2 million GMP (Good Manufacturing Practices) facility for drug development and manufacturing will begin later this year in a building purchased on the outskirts of campus. A $49 million Translational Science Research Building is set for completion in 2015, obsolete buildings are coming down, and multiple construction and renovation projects worth more than $175 million are in the planning stages or under way.

The construction reflects efforts by the UTHSC administration to raise the profile of the university and draw top-tier students, faculty and researchers to Memphis. It also illustrates the support and willingness of state officials to help finance improvements to enhance Tennessee’s only public, statewide, academic health system.

“It’s about the infrastructure, if you want to attract the best and brightest,” said Kennard Brown, JD, MPA, PhD, FACHE, executive vice chancellor and chief operations officer for UTHSC. “We had to move to that state-of-the-art kind of space.”

The campus face lift began in 2007 with the opening of a 90,000-square-foot Cancer Research Building. The first new building on campus in 17 years, it cost $25.2 million, and houses research laboratories that investigate experimental therapeutics, genetics, and mechanisms related to adult cancer.

Since then, the pace of construction at UTHSC has picked up dramatically. In 2011, a new 183,000-square-foot, $57 million building opened to house the College of Pharmacy, which has been ranked in the top 20 pharmacy schools in the nation by U.S. News & World Report for more than a decade. The 135,000-square-foot Translational Science Research Building is going up adjacent to the Cancer Research Building. Nearly a mirror image of the cancer building, the four-story Translational Science Research Building will house investigators from all colleges and departments doing “bench-to-bedside” work, or doing research as it applies to clinical settings.

More than $68 million has been earmarked for the renovation of buildings in the Historic Quadrangle at the center of campus. The Mooney Memorial Library, focal point of the quadrangle, will be converted to administrative offices, reception areas and meeting space. The Nash Research Building, and the annex that was added in the 1980s, will be renovated for state-of-the-art research space. A third building bordering the quadrangle, the Crowe Building, will be upgraded to house the College of Nursing. The projects, in the planning stages and expected to take 18 months to three years to complete, are aimed at “bringing people back to the quadrangle,” Dr. Brown said.

Thanks to $4.5 million appropriated by the state for demolition, bulldozers began taking down vacant buildings on campus in March. Two empty housing facilities, the Goodman Family Residence Hall and Randolph Hall have been torn down. Professional students no longer want to live in dormitory-style housing, Dr. Brown noted.

And the Beale Building, a former city bus barn built in 1925 and given to the university decades ago, is being leveled for immediate use as parking space, and later as a possible public-private residential venture that could attract students.

Demolitions
1. Randolph Hall, a vacant housing facility, has been leveled.
2. Feurt Pharmacy Research Building will be replaced with a multi-disciplinary simulation and health education building.
3. The Beale Building, a former city bus barn, has been leveled, and the site is being used as parking space.
4. Goodman Family Residence Hall has been demolished.

Historic Quad Renovation
1. Crowe Research Building will be upgraded to house the College of Nursing.
2. Mooney Memorial Library will be converted to administrative offices, reception areas and meeting space.
3. Nash Research Building will be renovated for state-of-the-art research space.

Updates and Completions
1. The fourth floor of the Cancer Research Building will be finished and used for additional laboratory space.
2. The medical library in the Lamar Alexander Building will be renovated and the building will be retroofitted to be more environmentally friendly.
3. The fifth and sixth floors of the Pharmacy Building will be completed and used for research and office space.

“Infrastructure upgrades to attract and retain the best and the brightest.”

““It will help us maintain the competitive edge.”

Renovations of existing buildings include: finishing the fourth floor of the Cancer Research Building for additional lab space, $4.8 million; completing the fifth and sixth floors of the Pharmacy Building for expanded research enterprises and office space, $8.9 million; and converting the medical library in the Lamar Alexander Building and retrofitting the early 1980s structure to be more environmentally friendly, $6.1 million.

Planned but unfunded projects include: building a Women’s and Infants’ Pavilion to provide top-quality care and facilities for mothers and babies to help combat the area’s high infant mortality rate; acquiring space and erecting a new building to house the College of Medicine; and adding a second building for the UTHSC College of Dentistry.

Reshaping the UTHSC campus is an important step for the future, Dr. Brown said. “It will help us maintain the competitive edge.”

As a part of the UTHSC Campus Master Plan, the Beale Building was demolished in April to make way for new developments.
Dental Hygiene on the move

Effective July 1, the department of Dental Hygiene was realigned under the UTHSC College of Dentistry, the oldest dental college in the South and the third-oldest public college of dentistry in the United States.

The seven full-time faculty, 16 adjunct faculty and four staff members in the department selected, students obtain training in the COHP through their unique curriculum. Dental Hygiene education is a huge part of the undergraduate curriculum. It is, therefore, a more logical alignment. The program will be where their resources are located," said Dean Noma Anderson, PhD, who leads the College of Allied Health Sciences.

"Future generations of dentists working side by side with future dental hygienists in the same college seems like a natural fit. We know our students, faculty and staff, who are all engaged in varying aspects of this highly sought-after profession, will appreciate the added proximity and ease of studying and training together," said Dean Timothy Hotell, DDS, MS, MBA, who leads the UTHSC College of Dentistry.

Changes

New name – College of Health Professions

The College of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center officially changed its name to the College of Health Professions on July 1. Although the renaming was approved by the UT Board of Trustees during its Feb. 27 winter meeting, the change was timed to coincide with the start of UT’s 2015 fiscal year. Founded in 1972 as the College of Community and Allied Health, the unit’s name was abbreviated to the College of Allied Health Sciences in 1985.

With a Fall 2014 enrollment of 158 new students, the UTHSC College of Health Professions (COHP) now comprises six departments: Audiology and Speech Pathology, Medical Laboratory Science, Health Informatics and Information Management, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Physician Assistant Studies, making it the second largest of the six UTHSC colleges. Depending on the program selected, students obtain training in the COHP at the bachelor’s, master’s or doctoral levels.

"The name change is in keeping with national trends and will bring the college into better alignment with the university and with our various areas of specialty," said Noma Anderson, PhD, dean of the college since 2010. "The term ‘allied health’ has been in use since the 1930s and was coined at a time when our disciplines were perceived as ancillary to health care. Today, allied health professionals, as a diverse group, account for more than half of the health care workforce in the United States. With salaries on the rise and an abundance of job opportunities, the need for highly educated, well-trained health professions specialists continues to grow.

"Changing our name to the College of Health Professions presents a more accurate reflection of the mission and vision of our college as articulated by our faculty, students, staff and alumni," Dean Anderson said. The COHP has some 8,500 alumni, many who work in clinical, administrative, educational and service roles throughout the state of Tennessee and around the world.

Change in name for College of Dental Hygiene

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Multi-disciplinary training in the Interprofessional Education and Clinical Simulation Center

James Franks is a 66-year-old Caucasian male with Type II diabetes and angina. Allergic to sulfur and peanuts, Franks stopped taking several medications because he was unable to afford them. Afterwards, he began to complain of headaches, nausea and chest pain. The next day, his wife found him unresponsive and had him admitted to the hospital. While waiting to be seen, he went into cardiac arrest and a mock mega code was issued. The medical team, which consists of a physician, nurse, and pharmacist, entered the room and began to work with the patient. The simulation was a recent simulation held in the Interprofessional Education and Clinical Simulation Center (IPECS) located in the 930 Madison Building on the Memphis campus. The mega code, utilized when an unresponsive patient goes into a cardiac pulmonary arrest, is often presented to our student physicians, nurses and pharmacists in the IPECS Center.

"The overall goal of all interprofessional simulation experiences is for multi-disciplinary groups to be able to come together and learn about and from each other in replicated patient scenarios," said Teresa Britt, MSN, RN, director of IPECS. "By learning in this simulated environment, there is no risk to actual patients, and the students can ask questions, practice the situation multiple times, learn about each of their respective roles and get faculty feedback to improve their performance – all very valuable to their health care education."

The students’ responses are remotely monitored and evaluated by their faculty. Kathryn Qualls, a P4 student in the College of Pharmacy, was a part of the team assembled to assist Franks with his life-threatening condition. The simulation training was crucial to her completion of her Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support (ACLS) certification. The certification will allow her to be able to act accordingly when cardiac arrests or other cardiac/vasomotor emergencies arise. Qualls commented about her experience below.

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"How did you feel before going into simulations? What did you feel they were going to be like? I think I was very nervous. When you go do a code or see one in a hospital, everyone knows what their role is. I think it’s very interesting to see what the different professions know and what they don’t know. You get to see how we balance each other out on the team."

"How does this concept of team building prepare you for the future? In real life, when we are in a real patient’s room, it is very important that we delineate what our roles are by practicing to understand what everyone else does and making sure that everyone has a job where everything gets done and nothing is left out."

"How was the simulation what you expected? I think as pharmacy students we were very prepared because we’ve had this course for an entire month."

"What do you feel was the most important aspect of your role during this exercise? The most important aspect is closed loop communication. As long as we know what everyone is doing and we follow the team leader, hopefully we can successfully resuscitate our patient."

"How has this simulation training helped you in regards to obtaining your ACLS certification? It is one of our check-offs to obtaining the certification. By coming today, we are being prepped for our final exam. It helps to be able to look at the charts and see where the medicines are, see where the bag mask valve is and use the automated external defibrillator as well."

"What tips would you give to someone in your field going into simulation training? Be open minded and understand your role because we all play an important part. If we work together, the puzzle goes together."
Debbie Byrd, PharmD, BCPS, was elected chair of the American Association Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) Pharmacy Practice Section. Dr. Byrd is associate dean of Professional Affairs and professor of Clinical Pharmacy and Family Medicine at the UTHSC COP and the Graduate School of Medicine. She has been active with AACP in several roles including serving on the Pharmacy Practice Section Scholarship and Research Faculty Development Task Force, chairing the Experiential Education Section Scholarship Committee, and recently serving on the Executive Planning Committee for the new Leadership Development Special Interest Group. Dr. Byrd is a 2007 graduate of the AACP Academic Leadership Fellows Program and is an active contributor to AACP programming.

Brad Boucher, PharmD, FCP, FCCM was named the national president-elect of the Rho Chi Society at its annual meeting in March. Dr. Boucher currently serves as associate dean of Strategic Initiatives and Operations, as well as professor of Clinical Pharmacy at UTHSC COP. In his role as president-elect, Dr. Boucher will perform the duties of the president in his absence, as well as chair of the Chapter Awards Committee. The Rho Chi Society, the academic honor society for schools of pharmacy, was founded in 1922.

Catherine Crill, PharmD, was presented with the Distinguished Nutrition Support Pharmacist Service Award by the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition (ASPEN). Dr. Crill is associate professor of Clinical Pharmacy and Pediatrics, and professor of Clinical Pharmacy and Family Medicine at the UTK Medical Center.

Andrea S. Franks, PharmD, BCPS, has been elected chair of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) Women Faculty Special Interest Group. Dr. Franks is associate professor of Clinical Pharmacy and Family Medicine at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Pharmacy and Graduate School of Medicine. Her clinical practice, teaching, and research site is in inpatient and outpatient Family Medicine at the UTK Medical Center.

Amanda Howard-Thompson, PharmD, BCPS, associate professor of Clinical Pharmacy was appointed by the American Pharmacists Association (APHA) to the editorial advisory board of Pharmacy Today for a three-year term. Dr. Howard-Thompson initially discovered this interest through previous affiliations with the APHA Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs and AACP’s Self Care Therapeutics and Nonprescription Medications Special Interest Group. Dr. Howard-Thompson hopes “to use this position to represent my college, to gain opportunities for publishing not only through Pharmacy Today but with other collaborators all over the United States, and to understand more about what goes into putting together a publication like Pharmacy Today to make it a success.”

Stephanie J. Phelps, PharmD, BCPS, FAPhA, FCCP, FPAG is the winner of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP) Education Award. The award honors an ACCP member who has made substantial and outstanding contributions to clinical pharmacy education at either the undergraduate or the postgraduate level. Dr. Phelps is associate dean for Academic Affairs and professor of Clinical Pharmacy, and professor of Pediatrics in the UTHSC College of Medicine.

Richard Brown, PharmD, FAPhA, was honored with the UT Alumni Association Outstanding Teacher Award at the SGAEC banquet in April. The students select the award recipient each year. He was also recognized by the UTHSC COP Class of 2014 during their hooding ceremony held in May and is shown at the left speaking to the class after receiving the plaque from the class president. Dr. Brown retired in June 2014.

Weili Li, PhD, has been promoted to tenured full professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences. Upon completion of his PhD in 1999, he took a staff position as the nuclear magnetic resonance facility manager at UTHSC, followed by a tenure-track faculty appointment in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences in 2004. Currently, his research in his lab broadly focuses on two areas – discovering new tubulin inhibitors binding to the colchicine binding site as potential agents against malignant melanoma; and developing new synthetic, noncalcemic vitamin D3 analogs as anti-inflammatory agents.

Dr. Li has published more than 90 peer-reviewed papers, and is an inventor of several issued or pending patents. He is serving as the anti-cancer agents section editor for the journal of Current Medicinal Chemistry.
Students

First Fore

The sun was out for the APhA-ASP Par(Re)xion golf tournament held on Monday, April 21, at Green Meadow Country Club in Knoxville. All 18 holes were sponsored by a variety of individuals, pharmacies, and local businesses, with the most prominent being Associated Fire Services, Service One, Inc., and Mac’s Pharmacy. The winners, a team comprised of Rich Chinnouth, Steve Cox, Brian Johnson, and Randy Stillner, beat 13 other teams of four.

Also recognized as “Dean’s Winners” were the seventh place team of Todd Burgan, Brenton Deal, Josh DeWeese and Brian Winbigler, and the tenth place team of Mike Wilhoit, Steve Cox, Brian Johnson, and Randy Stillner.

SNPhA

The UTHSC COP Student National Pharmaceutical Association (SNPhA) chapter brought home the hardware from the national conference held in Arlington, Va., in July. In addition to having three members named to the National Executive Board, for the second year in a row, the chapter was honored with the Chauncey I. Cooper Chapter of the Year Award for large chapters. The 2013-14 UTHSC Chapter President James Smith received the SNPhA Rite Aid Community Leader Award and was appointed Region II facilitator.

In the Scrapbook Competition, the UTHSC chapter placed first, while student pharmacists Laken Bush and Gerald Phillips took second place in the Clinical Skills Competition. Sheila Liddell was elected public relations liaison and Samantha Adams was voted corresponding secretary. Altogether, 21 students from UTHSC COP attended the conference. When the Knoxville and Memphis memberships are combined, there are 242 SNPhA members. SNPhA is dedicated to advancing the pharmacy profession and serving the underserved.

Skydiving

fun(d) raiser

In July, the Omega Chapter of Phi Delta Chi organized and participated in a skydiving fun(d) raiser for the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Family members and friends of the brave skydivers watched and cheered for their loved ones as they made tandem jumps. Brothers who could not participate in the skydiving adventure designed and purchased “Jump for St. Jude” t-shirts. It was such a success that the brothers are already planning for next year’s jump!

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As a fourth-year student pharmacist, Nathan Cope, PharmD ‘14, was awarded the Tennessee Society of Student Pharmacists (TSSP) Allegiance Award at the Tennessee Pharmacists Association (TPA) Mid-Year Meeting in February. This award is given annually to a student showing dedication, dependability and commitment, along with spirit and loyalty to TSSP. Since entering pharmacy school in 2010, Cope attended three TSSP annual meetings, three TPA mid-year meetings, and two TPA annual meetings. Representing UTHSC COP in Knoxville from 2010 to 2012, Cope was elected to serve two terms as a TPA-TSSP UTHSC COP delegate. This past year, Cope served as the TPA-TSSP UTHSC COP member-at-large, in addition to being a member of the TPA-TSSP Executive Council and Political Committee.

Fourth-year student pharmacist Susan Dickey was awarded the Sam Kalman American Pharmacists Association (APhA) Foundation Scholarship. This national scholarship is given to students who demonstrate exceptional academic and leadership skills to shape the future of the pharmacy profession through involvement in their APhA-ASP chapter. Dickey was formally recognized at the APhA Foundation Contributors’ Breakfast at the APhA Annual Meeting in Orlando, Fla., in March 2014. Dickey, who served as president of the UTHSC APhA-ASP chapter, said she was “incredibly honored to receive this award.”

The Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International (CPFI) student chapter at UTHSC COP has 60 members. It seeks to provide support and fellowship among like-minded professionals, as well as challenge and promote spiritual growth. CPFI holds joint monthly chapter meetings in Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville, and its members partner with local churches and community ministries throughout the year for service opportunities.

While attending the American Pharmacists Association Annual Meeting in Orlando, Fla., UTHSC COP chapter officers met fellow chapter officers from across the nation.

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Dagmawi G. Abebe .......... Aurora, Colo.
Nurman Abdulrahman Abadan .......... Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Anna T. Anthony .......... Memphis
Mallory Taylor Baird .......... Cordova, Tenn.
Jared Kyle Barnes .......... Franklin, Tenn.
Keithen C. Blye .......... Kingsport, Tenn.
Samantha K. Boldin .......... Memphis
Cynthia A. Brasher .......... Memphis
Eric Windsor Brown .......... Germantown, Tenn.

Johnny Butts .......... Brentwood, Tenn.
James A. Call .......... Bartlett, Tenn.
Jenna Atkins Cannady .......... Clarksville, Tenn.
Bryan M. Cartmel .......... Thompsons Station, Tenn.
Erica N. Childress .......... Jackson, Tenn.
Maureen Marie Cooper .......... Germantown, Tenn.

Logan Douglas Duncan .......... Jackson, Tenn.
William A. Dudley .......... Talbott, Tenn.
Natalie A. Dutton .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Anna B. Dutton .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Natalie A. Finch .......... Germantown, Tenn.
William Gregory Forkm .......... Smyrna, Tenn.
Timothy Keith Freeman .......... Lafayette, La.
Timotoos W. Gебreyesus .......... Memphis
Jason Max Glio .......... Memphis
Laura M. Greenfield .......... Nashville
Steven C. Greenfield .......... Knoxville
Zachary G. Greer .......... Winchester, Tenn.
Sabrina Morela Groves .......... Memphis
Bobby S. Hale .......... Smyrna, Tenn.
Tracey Whitney Handler .......... Kingston, Tenn.
Whitney E. Harrison .......... Milan, Tenn.
Amy E. Heathcott .......... Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Kiese A. Henshaw .......... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
John R. Henton .......... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Dallas Trent Hoffmann .......... Knoxville
Justin D. Hooper .......... Smithville, Tenn.
Stephanie Haasurdie Houser .......... Knoxville
Lindsay Morgan Hubbard .......... Franklin, Ky.
Chaimaka O. Iwueke .......... Antioch, Tenn.
Sarah L. Jackson .......... Nashville
Sarah Sarathothaya Jansala .......... Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Suthaseenee Jansala .......... Memphis
Jazriin D. Johnson .......... Memphis
Michael A. Johnson .......... Dickson, Tenn.
Clayton Johnston .......... Palatka, Fla.
Christina E. Kang .......... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Erin G. Kelley .......... Bartlett, Tenn.
Leanne D. Kelley .......... Rockville, Tenn.
Kathleen Elizabeth Kimball .......... Hennadlo, Miss.
Kimberly R. Kleinaitis .......... Memphis
Joseph Koren .......... Knoxville
Sperry L. Kottonas .......... Knoxville
Thomas Lancaster .......... Trenton, Tenn.

Grace Y. Lee .......... Brentwood, Tenn.
Alexis Rae Luckey .......... Humboldt, Tenn.
Jeyou Luo .......... Cordova, Tenn.
Ashley L. Marshall .......... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Emily L. May .......... Thompsons Station, Tenn.
Meghan A. Maynard .......... Lebanon, Tenn.
Anthony R. McCarthy .......... Clinton, Miss.
Anna Newcomb McLame .......... Memphis
Joanna Marie McNeese .......... Knoxville
Kathy Lynn Menedeth .......... Spring Hill, Tenn.
Douglas C. Messiah .......... Signal Mountain, Tenn.
Jerry A. Monger .......... Knoxville
Asha Lasandhiya Montgomery .......... Alabaster, Ala.
Charles Morris .......... Knoxville
Christian Msabiaga Muneyi .......... Johnson City, Tenn.
Alex Scott Nolan .......... Alexandria, Ky.
Sarah E. Norrid .......... Alamo, Tenn.
Robin D. O’kain .......... Knoxville
Farnen M. Patel .......... Lebanon, Tenn.
Miren Patel .......... Germantown, Tenn.

Thang X. Pham .......... Memphis
Tiffany Brewer Phialapath .......... Cordova, Tenn.
Lindsey N. Plogger .......... Rutledge, Va.
Supriya Ponnappal .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Tyler Poole .......... Dunedin, Fla.
Brian B. Poole .......... Burns, Tenn.
Jonathan D. Pritchard .......... Decatur, Ala.
James A. Ransom .......... Bartlett, Tenn.
Kathery R. Ray .......... Memphis
Matthew A. Rubertas .......... Centerville, Ohio
Jason Thomas Russell .......... Bartlett, Tenn.
Erin Michelle Sandeler .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Mya Florentina Santos .......... Cordova, Tenn.
Joshua P. Schrecker .......... Clarksville, Tenn.
Binyo A. Shah .......... Memphis
Bethany A. Shouders .......... Maryville, Tenn.
Kaelan S. Smetana .......... Brentwood, Tenn.
Cara Novel Spinks .......... Maryville, Tenn.
Brandon Tyler Stagges .......... Memphis
Jaime L. Stiffin .......... Knoxville
Brandon Tyler Stagges .......... Knoxville
Matthew C. Stoklubsky .......... Powell, Tenn.
Rachel Rebecca Sudith .......... Johnson City, Tenn.

Emily E. Tabor .......... Knoxville
Autumn B. Thomas .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Tentri A. Thornton .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Jordd L. Toney .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Felicia C. Usel .......... Brandon, Tenn.
Zachary P. Warrington .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Allison L. Warner .......... Germantown, Tenn.
Samantha R. Wheeler .......... Pulaski, Tenn.
Megan Catherine Whittier .......... Aptson, Tenn.
Fabian Wiley .......... Kosciusko, Miss.
Philip Keith Williams .......... Jonesboro, Ark.
Rachel E. Wilkinson .......... Martin, Tenn.
Brian L. Wintiger .......... Maryville, Tenn.
Cortney K. Wong .......... Hendersonville, Tenn.
Brandi M. Wood .......... Powell, Tenn.
Sarah Caroline Wright .......... Kingston, Tenn.
Abeh Merete Abebe Yendo .......... Knoxville
Frank S. Yu .......... Memphis

In August, Thad McGiness, PharmD ’13, was one of 85 students and residents from across the nation to be named a WalMart Scholar by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP). The program is in its tenth year and seeks to strengthen the student’s commitment to a career in academic pharmacy through participation in the AACP Annual Meeting. Andrea Franks, PharmD, served as mentor for McGiness. McGiness, currently a PGY2 pharmacotherapy resident at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, attended the 115th AACP Annual Meeting held in Texas in July.

Timothy Howze, fourth-year student pharmacist, has been appointed Member-at-Large of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP) National Student Network (StuNet) Advisory Committee. His duties will include advising the ACCP Executive Committee on student concerns and contributing to student newsletters and the annual student report.

“It’s really exciting,” said Howze. “When I attended the ACCP Annual Meeting last year as a poster presenter and Travel Award Recipient, I knew I wanted to be more involved. The StuNet Committee is a great opportunity and allows students to be active and engaged.” Howze will assume his new role at the 2014 ACCP Annual Meeting being held in October in Austin, Texas.
New Faculty

Theodore Cory, PharmD, PhD
Assistant professor, Department of Clinical Pharmacy
Dr. Cory focused on the effect of azithromycin on classically and alternatively activated macrophage phenotype in his doctoral research at the University of Kentucky. His postdoctoral research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center evaluated the pharmacokinetics of antiretrovirals in reservoir and sanctuary sites.

Justine Gatwood, PhD, MPH
Assistant professor, Department of Clinical Pharmacy
Dr. Gatwood received a BA in Economics from Cornell University, a MPH from Ohio State University, and a PhD from the University of Michigan. As a Senior Analyst for Truven Health Analytics, he specialized in health outcomes and economics research. Currently, he is examining mobile health and informatics applications for medication use, and testing emerging technologies and interventions on improving medication adherence.

Santosh Kumar, PhD
Associate professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences
Formerly an assistant professor at the University of Missouri Kansas City School of Pharmacy, Dr. Kumar has published 55 peer-reviewed papers, reviews, and a book chapter, along with 45 abstracts and 30 presentations. Dr. Kumar’s research is primarily focused on the effects of alcohol and tobacco consumption on patients with HIV-1 who are receiving antiretroviral therapy.

Emma Tillman, PharmD, PhD
Assistant professor, Department of Clinical Pharmacy
Dr. Tillman completed her PhD in the Integrated Program for Biological Sciences at UTHSC; her research focused on apoptosis-mediated intestinal failure associated-liver disease in neonates and infants. Dr. Tillman was a research assistant professor with UTHSC and the Center for Pediatric Pharmacokinetics and Therapeutics.

Carol White, PharmD
Assistant professor, Department of Clinical Pharmacy
After earning her PharmD at UTHSC, Dr. White completed a two year Pharmacotherapy Residency at the Medical University of South Carolina. Currently, her informatics practice with the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) Physician Services team is primarily focused on the ambulatory setting. In this role, she works with a variety of health care providers, systems analysts, and corporate leadership to assess and address medication-related initiatives and issues within the different electronic health record systems.

Preceptors of the Year

Dr. Jeanne Ezeli received her BS in Pharmacy from the UTHSC College of Pharmacy in 1978 and a MS from the University of Kansas. She has been the director of Pharmacy at Blount Memorial Hospital for more than 20 years and is an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy in Knoxville. She is the past president of TSHP and has a fellowship in ASHP. She is a preceptor for IPPE institutional and advanced institutional and institutional management APPEs.

Dr. Richard Randolph received his PharmD from the University of Tennessee in 1992 and is certified in diabetes mellitus and asthma education, as well as immunizations. He has been with Marcom’s Pharmacy for 18 years where they precept advanced community APPEs with housing.

Dr. Gale Hamann received his PharmD at the University of Nebraska and is an associate professor in Clinical Pharmacy at the UTHSC College of Pharmacy. He has 16 peer-reviewed publications and has contributed nine book chapters. He works with Regional One Health providing anticoagulation lectures and precepts ambulatory care APPEs.

Dr. Lance Morgan received his PharmD from the University of Tennessee in 1999, and he is an assistant professor at the UTHSC College of Pharmacy for applied therapeutics. He has worked at the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute for six and a half years and is currently the director of Pharmacy. He is a preceptor for institutional IPPE and mental health APPEs.

Jennifer Williams, PharmD
Associate Dean of Student Affairs
After an extensive, nationwide search, Jennifer Williams, PharmD, former assistant dean and campus director for the University of Florida College of Pharmacy’s St. Petersburg Campus, was named associate dean of Student Affairs at the UTHSC College of Pharmacy. She will succeed Dr. James Eoff who, after more than 45 years of service to the college, will retire at the end of the calendar year.

As an associate professor at the University of Florida, Dr. Williams brings with her more than 12 years of experience. After graduating from the University of Florida in 1999, she completed Pharmacy Practice and Pediatric Specialty residencies at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. During her tenure in pharmacy education, she has served on numerous committees including Admissions, Professionalism, Academic Performance, Impaired Professionals, and ACPE Accreditation Self-Study. Dr. Williams’ research and scholarship focuses on student affairs and professionalism, distance education and student outcomes.

Dr. Lance Morgan received his PharmD from the University of Tennessee in 1999, and he is an assistant professor at the UTHSC College of Pharmacy for applied therapeutics. He has worked at the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute for six and a half years and is currently the director of Pharmacy. He is a preceptor for institutional IPPE and mental health APPEs.

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In February, at the Midyear Meeting of the Tennessee Pharmacists Association, UTHSC College of Pharmacy Dean Marie Chisholm-Burns made the long-awaited and highly anticipated announcement that the University of Tennessee Health Science Center administration had approved the college’s proposal to expand into Nashville so that students can complete the last three years of pharmacy school there. This will solidify the college’s recruitment efforts in Middle Tennessee, give the College of Pharmacy a greater presence in Nashville, and offer students more access to the 60-plus residency positions and employment opportunities available in this region of the state.

“Accessibility. Affordability. Accountability. That is what we do here.”

These three words have become a mantra for Dean Chisholm-Burns, and apply to many of the changes taking place in the College of Pharmacy, including plans for the increased presence in Nashville. Within three days of being appointed dean in 2012, Dr. Chisholm-Burns made her first trip in many years to Nashville to attend the Tennessee Pharmacists Association Winter Meeting. While there, she was amazed at the changes that had taken place in the city. This trip, coupled with comments from Pharmacy alumni about the College of Pharmacy’s need for a greater presence in Nashville, and fueled by a desire for students to have statewide access to an affordable pharmacy education, was the nexus for the college’s Nashville expansion.

“Access is for everyone.”

“This college has done a great job with its ability to reach the community and the region, and with underrepresented minorities,” said Dr. Chisholm-Burns. However, as she pointed out, access is not just about pharmacy students being able to study in this city. It is also about the opportunity to have access to different, world-class health care institutions. And, it is also about the local residents having access to our students, to our public service initiatives and to our research. It will allow us to cater to this population.”

We have kept it affordable.

“We had no tuition increase this year. We don’t increase through the years,” Dean Chisholm-Burns said.

We are accountable to our society and to the profession of pharmacy.

“And because of this, we set high goals for our faculty, for our staff and for our students. Each day, we work hard to achieve these goals.” Dean Chisholm-Burns also believes that “the college must hold itself accountable, and an increased presence in Nashville fits with the UTHSC mission in that it would allow us to better serve this region. The proposed Nashville expansion for the College of Pharmacy is a key piece needed to become a truly statewide college.”

About proposed Nashville expansion

Since 2007, the facility in Nashville has served as a clinical education center. Students participate in experiential training here as part of the final 18 months of our PharmD curriculum. If approved, student pharmacists will soon be able to complete 75 percent of their training in Nashville.

• Located in Southeast Nashville, the College of Pharmacy shares a large building that also houses the UT College of Social Work.
• Members of the UTHSC Information Technology staff spent an entire month equipping classrooms and conference rooms for video conferences.
• There are 17 P3 and 30 P4 students now studying in Nashville.
• Our accreditation body, the Accreditation Council of Pharmacy Education, will complete its review of the entire College of Pharmacy, including the proposed Nashville expansion, within the next few months.

And then. Below is a brief timeline showing major moves made by the UTHSC College of Pharmacy.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>School of Pharmacy relocates to Memphis under auspices of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>First pharmacy courses offered at UTK through the chemistry department.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>The Pharmacy Department becomes a separate School of Pharmacy.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>School becomes a department at the West Tennessee State Normal School, now known as the University of Memphis.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Funds approved for the construction of the Crowe Research Building, Pharmacy’s home for more than 60 years.</td>
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<td>2007</td>
<td>College of Pharmacy in Knoxville opens.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>New Pharmacy Building in Memphis is completed.</td>
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Tracy M. Hagemann, PharmD Associate Dean, Nashville

We welcome Dr. Tracy Hagemann to our COP leadership team from the University of Oklahoma (OU) College of Pharmacy. The breadth and depth of her experience in the profession, in research and education will enable our college to grow. After graduating from the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Pharmacy, Dr. Hagemann completed a Pharmacy Practice Residency at the Regional Medical Center at Memphis, followed by a Pediatric Specialty Residency at OU and Children’s Hospital of Oklahoma. As a faculty member at OU, she served as program director for the PGY2 Pediatric Residency for 11 years and program director of the Pediatric Pharmacotherapy Fellowship for two years. With a research focus in pediatric pharmacotherapy, Dr. Hagemann has authored or co-authored more than 45 publications. She has received many teaching awards, including the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) Experiential Education Section 2014 Award of Excellence in Scholarship in Experiential Education.

Dr. Hagemann has also been very active in state and national organizations, serving as AACP faculty delegate and chair of the Pediatric Practice Research Network, as well as Oklahoma Society of Health-System Pharmacists president and Legislative Committee chair.

She is currently serving on the board of directors of the Pediatric Pharmacy Advocacy Group, as chair of the Pediatric SIG of AACP, and has been appointed to the Council on Public Policy of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

1898
First pharmacy courses offered at UTK through the chemistry department.

1909
School of Pharmacy relocates to Memphis under auspices of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

1906
The Pharmacy Department becomes a separate School of Pharmacy.

1910
School becomes a department at the West Tennessee State Normal School, now known as the University of Memphis.

1927
Funds approved for the construction of the Crowe Research Building, Pharmacy’s home for more than 60 years.

1962
Pharmacy and Dentistry Research Building opens, renamed Feurt Pharmacy Research Building in 1975.

2007
College of Pharmacy in Knoxville opens.

2011
New Pharmacy Building in Memphis is completed.

2014
Proposed Nashville expansion is completed.
In 2013, 326 vaccines of Pharmacy students. While it is not called an event, each year, faculty and staff members at the UT Medical Center may receive flu shots free of charge that are administered by College of Pharmacy and staff members at UT Medical Center as 20 stations are set up to administer flu vaccinations. Over the course of the day, more than 2,000 injections will be given free of charge to UTHSC faculty, staff and students through the annual Boo Flu immunization clinic.

Each year since 1998, the UTHSC College of Pharmacy and University Health Services join to provide this public service to the Health Science Center community. It was named Boo Flu because it is traditionally held in late October. In 1998, the College of Pharmacy first began teaching its students to give vaccinations. At that time, the role of pharmacists as health care professionals was expanding, and it was mandated that every graduate would be trained in giving vaccinations. “That year, we started with the P4s, P3s and P2s. The P1s came later,” said Steve Foster, PharmD and director of the Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience Program. “So University Health approached the College of Pharmacy to assist with the one-day campus flu clinic as our students had the training.” The college has worked in collaboration with University Health to give flu shots for the past 16 years.

Pharmacy students now receive their immunization training in the second semester of their P1 year. To be certified to give immunizations, the American Pharmacy Association Pharmacy Based Immunization Delivery Program requires 12 hours of home study and eight hours of classroom instruction. Students must then administer two intramuscular and one subcutaneous injection. After their certification, pharmacy students are asked to deliver injections throughout their academic career. “Kroger may call up and ask our students to help with an event. There may be a health fair that needs assistance,” Dr. Foster said.

Preparation for Boo Flu begins in August with a meeting of representatives from the College of Pharmacy, University Health Services and APhA-ASP, the student organization that assists with planning the event, with publicity and with the legwork. However, the date for Boo Flu cannot be set until the release of the vaccine is announced. From 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the appointed Boo Flu day, student pharmacists from the P2, P3 and P4 classes rotate through the temporary on-campus clinic in one-hour shifts. At any time during the day, 20-30 students will be on hand to give injections or to assist in other ways. Although it originally began as a one-day event, additional days are now scheduled throughout their academic career. “Kroger may call up and ask our students to help with an event. There may be a health fair that needs assistance,” Dr. Foster said.

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While the immunization service will continue, the name Boo Flu may be retired in the near future as it is now recommended that flu shots be given as soon as the vaccine is available, rather than waiting until the end of October.

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Future pharmacists and Pharmacy’s future

It’s Saturday afternoon, and you think you are coming down with something. You suspect the flu as your neighbor’s kids have been diagnosed with it, and you spent Friday with this family. It is too late to call the doctor, so instead you visit your community pharmacist who tests you for the flu. The test results come back positive, and, through a collaborative administrative agreement with your local physician, a prescription is written and filled. Altogether, your visit has taken 10 minutes, and you are on your way home to recuperate.

The future of pharmacy is described in this scenario as pharmacists, particularly community pharmacists, begin providing more health care services, including point of care testing. “We will become recognized care-extenders located in the patient’s community. We will be working with their physicians, their nurses and other members of the health care community. We will not be prescribers, but fine tuners — working to optimize patient outcomes,” said Kenneth C. Hohmeier, PharmD, assistant professor of Clinical Pharmacy and director of Community Affairs. He expects these changes to be fully in place within the next 10 years.

“As pharmacists, we are on the front line with patients. Now, since physicians have to deal with more in less time, we must continue to communicate and establish our role as the medication expert for our patients and our other health care colleagues. It is our job to spend the time to make sure the prescribed medicines work,” Dr. Hohmeier added.

Based in Nashville, Dr. Hohmeier will be working with students, residents and community pharmacists across Tennessee to advance the expanding role of community pharmacy services. This comes at a time when the majority of our students plan to work in the community pharmacy setting. Of the last three graduating classes, 50-60 percent of the UTHSC COP students selected this as their area of emphasis, and the college has the largest community pharmacy residency program in the nation.

“The goal is to equip our pharmacy graduates with the skills they need to take care of patients from day one,” Dr. Hohmeier continued. “We want them to plug in and help create new services based on niche and need.

“The amount of clinical community service here in Tennessee is so great,” Dr. Hohmeier noted. “We hope to partner with our community pharmacies to boost their services. Not every state has the same quality of clinical pharmacy practices and the opportunity to partner with an academic institution.” Through its close association with its alumni network of community pharmacists, the UTHSC COP will be able to better educate its students by tailoring its academic programs, providing experiential and residency training for student pharmacists and residents, and expanding community pharmacy practice-based research.

Because of the push to expand pharmacy services, “UT is making a large investment in community pharmacy practice to meet the need of its rapid evolution, like the practice of medication therapy management (MTM).” According to the American Pharmacists Association (APhA), the consensus definition of MTM is a service or group of services that optimize therapeutic outcomes for individual patients. MTM services include medication therapy reviews, pharmacotherapy consultations, anticoagulation management, immunizations, health and wellness programs and many other clinical services. Pharmacists provide medication therapy management to help patients get the best benefits from their medications by actively managing drug therapy and by identifying, preventing and resolving medication-related problems. To prepare our pharmacists, the college now requires each to earn an MTM certificate through APhA. As the role of pharmacists and MTM continues to evolve, the UTHSC COP will also serve as a resource for those new in community pharmacy practice. Centers of excellence have been established throughout the state that provide up-to-date training for community pharmacists. Within the next 20 years, Dr. Hohmeier expects to see pharmacogenomics, the use of genetics in determining a patient’s response to drugs, become a standard practice. Centers of excellence throughout the state that require each to earn an MTM certificate through APhA.

Across Tennessee

As shown at left, the UTHSC College of Pharmacy provides educational opportunities for its students and our pharmacy partners at locations across the state.

In the region

One of the best pharmacy educations in the country is now even more affordable. The UTHSC College of Pharmacy, ranked among the top 20 in the U.S., now offers Mississippi and Arkansas residents living within 50 miles of Memphis a 75 percent reduction in the out-of-state tuition differential. Qualifying zip codes may be found at http://www.uthsc.edu/pharmacy/future_students/estimated-costs.php.

For more information, please contact Director of Admissions Angela Finerson afinerso@uthsc.edu or (901) 448-7172.
Tracking a killer

“If there is a killer in this world, it is pancreatic cancer,” said Duane Miller, PhD, department chair of Pharmaceutical Sciences. “If you are diagnosed with stage-four pancreatic cancer, you have a one percent chance to survive five years. Today, we use surgery, radiation and chemotherapy to treat this disease. We are interested in researching the chemotherapy and how you develop the best treatments for patients. We hope to find drugs and deliver them in the most important way.”

This ongoing research, being carried out through the UTHSC College of Pharmacy’s Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences under the direction of Subhash C. Chauhan, PhD, and Meena Jaggi, PhD, prompted the Herb Kosten Foundation of Memphis to donate a gift for its support. The gift will be used to provide stipends for three newly recruited graduate student researchers, and UTHSC is matching this gift.

“We are all about pancreatic cancer,” said Alan Kosten, chairman of the board of the foundation and Herb Kosten’s brother. “We would love to have all cancer wiped out. We were pleased to know that he (Dr. Chauhan) was already working in this area. As a foundation, we try to keep our money at home and are happy to support this project at UT.”

Drs. Chauhan and Jaggi joined the UTHSC Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences in 2013. Their research is aimed at the identification and characterization of biomarkers that aberrantly express or localize in cancer cells to develop new tools for early cancer diagnosis and treatment, and their lab is located in the Cancer Research Building located on the Memphis campus.

Using nano-particle technology, the chemotherapy process used in pancreatic cancer treatments is refined so that it will more accurately attack cancer cells, causing less damage to healthy tissues. Bernd Meibohm, PhD, associate dean of Graduate Programs and Research for the College of Pharmacy said, “Over the last two years, research has become a main focus area of the College of Pharmacy. The campus and college administration have provided substantial support to grow our research enterprise. The research activities in the College of Pharmacy are concentrated on translating basic scientific knowledge into improved medical care which comprise research activities in drug discovery, preclinical and clinical development of new medications, clinical research targeted at refinement of applied pharmacotherapy, as well as drug utilization and outcomes research. Therapeutic areas with evolving strength are infectious diseases, pediatrics, cancer therapy, and cardiovascular/metabolic disorders. As the college’s research activities are rapidly expanding, the college is poised to make further important contributions to the therapy of many diseases, and to improve the lives of patients in Tennessee and beyond. The support of Drs. Chauhan and Jaggi by the Kosten Foundation is an excellent example how this important research is also increasingly recognized by the local community.”

Drs. Chauhan and Jaggi are two of the seven research-based faculty who have been hired by the College of Pharmacy in the past 17 months. Other new researchers and their topics are:

- Theodore Cory, PharmD, PhD – Antibacterial and antiretroviral pharmacotherapy
- Justin Gatwood, PhD – Medication adherence and outcomes research
- Santosh Kumar, PhD – Metabolism and drug-food interactions with antiretroviral medications
- Frank Park, PhD – Mechanisms of and therapies for acute kidney injury
- Emma Tillman, PharmD, PhD – Parenteral-nutrition associated liver disease

There is a very personal side to the pancreatic cancer research project. With the assistance of the Kosten Foundation, pancreatic cancer survivors met in the UTHSC Cancer Research Building on Sat., Sept. 13, to participate in a focus group. They also shared their stories over lunch with the researchers and then toured the lab.

The UTHSC Pancreatic Cancer Research team: back row, from left Swati Balkrishna, Neeraj Chauhan, Murali M. Yallapu, Rishi K. Gara, Saif Zaman, M. D. Sikander, Sheema Khan, Aditya Ganta, Vaibhav Gandhi, Sonam Kumari and Sainet Setua. In center, Meena Jaggi and Subhash Chauhan

About the Herb Kosten Foundation

The foundation is named for Herb Kosten, an athlete and entrepreneur who died from pancreatic cancer in 2003. Based in Memphis, it is a collaborative effort between Herb Kosten’s family and UTHSC. Motivated by Kosten’s death and the lack of community support and research progress toward this disease, the family initiated a grassroots fund-raising effort in the Memphis community.

Annual tennis tournaments and 5-K races have yielded generous funding in the fight against pancreatic cancer in the Mid-South. For more information go to kostenfoundation.com.
Bruce Canaday
UTHSC College of Pharmacy Outstanding Alumnus

Bruce Canaday, PharmD ’73, is dean and professor at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in St. Louis, Mo. Prior to joining the St. Louis faculty team, he was professor and chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (PCP) of the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, Pa.

Before joining the PCP faculty, he was clinical professor and vice-chair in the Division of Pharmacy Practice of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served as director of the Department of Pharmacotherapy at the Southeast Area Health Education Center in Wilmington, N.C. Altogether, he spent 35 years here as a clinician, educator, consultant and preceptor for students and residents. He maintained a clinical practice at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, also located in Wilmington, working in collaboration with its Internal Medicine Residency Program. His major practice interest area is pain management.

Dr. Canaday received a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University and a PharmD from the University of Tennessee. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP). He served on the ASHP Board of Directors from 1994-2000, including three terms on the board as chair of the ASHP House of Delegates. He was elected to serve as ASHP President and Chairman of the Board in 1998-1999.

He is a Fellow of the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) through the Academy of Pharmacy Practice and Management (APPM) and has served as the chair of the Academy’s Clinical/Pharmacotherapeutic section. He was elected to serve on the APhA Board of Trustees from 2002-2008 and as president and chair of the board of trustees in 2006-2007.

In 2010, he was appointed by the APhA Board to serve a six-year term on the board of directors of the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education and currently serves as vice president of the board.

Dr. Canaday and his wife, Victoria, have four children and seven grandchildren.

Baeteena Black
UTHSC College of Pharmacy Distinguished Service Award

Baeteena Black, DPh, executive director of the Tennessee Pharmacists Association (TPA) since 1994, is a second-generation pharmacist. Dr. Black’s interest in pharmacy began by working in her dad’s independent community pharmacy, McAdoo’s Pharmacy, in Martin, Tenn. Following her graduation from the UTHSC College of Pharmacy, Dr. Black began her career at Bartlett Pharmacy in Bartlett, Tenn. She later served as the director of Pharmacy for the Shelby County Health Care Center, a nursing home facility in Memphis. In 1988, she was named director of Pharmacy Affairs and State Health Services for G. D. Searle in Chicago, Ill., and she held this position until becoming TPA’s executive director.

During her 10 years as TPA executive director, she has worked diligently every day to represent the profession of pharmacy in legislative and regulatory arenas in Nashville and in Washington, D.C., and to advance the recognition of the pharmacy profession and insure the economic and professional success of pharmacists in all practice settings.

Throughout her career, Dr. Black has been active in local, state and national pharmacy organizations. She served as TPA president in 1988-89 and president of the UTHSC College of Pharmacy Alumni Association in 1983-84. She served as president of the National Alliance of State Pharmacy Associations in 2009-2010 and is currently serving as president of the Alliance for Patient Medication Safety, a federally listed patient safety organization. She is also serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Center for Pharmacy Practice Accreditation.

Dr. Black has received numerous awards and recognitions for her service to the pharmacy profession including the Tennessee Society of Health System Pharmacists Distinguished Service Award, the Searle Award for Contributions that are Exceptional, the Lambda Kappa Sigma Vanguard Leadership Award, the TPA Tom Sharp Pharmacist of the Year Award, and the Tennessee Society of Association Executives Association Executive of the Year Award.

Dr. Black has been married to her husband Bob for 49 years. They have a daughter, Stacey, who attended and received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
Annual VIP Communication from the Chancellor

1911 Society Lapel Pin
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FY13 and FY14 members are identified as Charter Members, to our students ... and to you. For more information on how to make a gift and become a member of the 1911 Society, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at (901) 448-5516 or visit online at athscaumni.com/1911.

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Your loyalty matters to us, to our students ... and to you. For more information on how to make a gift and become a member of the 1911 Society, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at (901) 448-5516 or visit online at athscaumni.com/1911.

Membership level is based on total contributions across six different levels of private support. Donors can direct gifts to any college, program or fund at the UT Health Science Center to retain or initiate membership. "Private donors to our campus are the leaders of our past, present and future," said Farmer. "Members of the 1911 Society demonstrate an extraordinary level of interest, involvement and support through their generous financial support."

Your loyalty matters to us, to our students ... and to you. For more information on how to make a gift and become a member of the 1911 Society, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at (901) 448-5516 or visit online at athscaumni.com/1911.

What is your favorite UT memory from your time as a student?
What is your advice to other UT Alumni about getting involved?
What are the highlights of your professional career?
What is your favorite UT memory from your time as a student?
Congratulations!

Carleton Maxwell, PharmD ’06, was installed as National Pharmaceutical Association (NPhA) President for 2014-16. He is the youngest president in its history and only the second person to serve as National President of both NPhA and the Student National Pharmaceutical Association. Dr. Maxwell completed a Pharmacy Practice residency at the VA Medical Center in Memphis, and a Cardiology/Internal Medicine residency at Virginia Commonwealth University Health Systems in Richmond, Va. He is a Board Certified Eshelman School of Pharmacy. Dr. Maxwell is currently Pharmacotherapy Specialist and a preceptor for fourth-year pharmacy students at Wingate University School of Pharmacy. He has published several articles in major pharmacy journals, and his interests are in heart failure and anticoagulation in acute coronary syndromes.

At the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) Annual meeting in March, two UTHSC College of Pharmacy alumni were honored for their contributions to the profession. Brent Reed PharmD ’09, BCPS-AQ Cardiology, FAHA, was selected for the Distinguished New Practitioner Award that recognizes an individual new practitioner who has demonstrated distinctive achievements in mentorship, service and commitment to the profession of pharmacy. Dr. Reed is a former APhA trustee, APhA-ASP national president, and APhA New Practitioner Advisory Committee chair. He is an American Heart Association Fellow and sits on its Council on Clinical Cardiology Clinical Pharmacology Committee. His research and practice focus on cardiovascular therapy in critical care, decompensated heart failure, transplantation, and mechanical circulatory support. Dr. Reed currently serves as assistant professor at the University of Maryland College of Pharmacy and as a clinical pharmacy specialist in cardiology at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

Leslie Shepard PharmD ’10, was selected for the Generation Rx Award of Excellence for her efforts in substance abuse education in and around her community of Dickson, Tenn. Dr. Shepard has been instrumental in the implementation of Drug Free Dixon Coalition, a drug take-back program that includes a 24-hour depository where any unused medications can be discarded. She has worked for Community Care Pharmacies since 1999 and currently serves as secretary for the Society of Independent Pharmacists.

William E. Evans BS ’73 and PharmD ’74, former CEO of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, received the 2014 Rho Chi Lecture Award this year at the 90th Annual Meeting of the Rho Chi Society. The award is among the society’s highest distinctions, and recognizes “outstanding achievement by distinguished scholars from the fields of the arts, letters, or sciences who have made significant contributions to the health professions.” Dr. Evans was named to the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees in September by Governor Haslam.

Christopher K. Finch, PharmD ’09, BCPS, FCCM, associate professor of Clinical Pharmacy at the UTHSC COP and manager of Clinical Pharmacy Services at Methodist University Hospital, was named one of the Top 40 Under 40 by the Memphis Business Journal (MBJ). For the last 14 years, the MBJ has recognized successful business and community leaders in the Memphis area. Dr. Finch, along with the other leaders selected, was honored at a luncheon at the Hilton in Memphis.

Chris Norris, PharmD ’94, has been named the recipient of Covenant Health’s 2014 Buscetta Award, given to outstanding managers who personify leadership excellence. Dr. Norris is director of pharmacy at Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center, one of nine member hospitals of Covenant Health, a comprehensive not-for-profit health system headquartered in Knoxville. Nominees were evaluated in areas such as quality, service, growth, finance/cost management and developing people, along with achievements related to systemwide alignment and innovation. He was selected from among seven finalists.

Cindy Smith PharmD ’91 from Reeves-Sain Pharmacy in Murfreesboro, Tenn., presented to the National Vaccine Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C., on June 11. This committee advises the Assistant Secretary of Health of the U.S. Public Service in making decisions about the government’s role concerning vaccines. Dr. Smith’s presentation was titled “Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) Vaccine-The Pharmacists’ Perspective.” She was asked to help the committee understand how a practicing pharmacist deals with the HPV vaccine and was listed on the agenda as representing the University of Tennessee.

In July, at the Big Orange Breakfast held in conjunction with the Tennessee Pharmacist Association Meeting, Dean Chisholm-Burns acknowledged Buddy Stephens, BS ’72, and his years of service to the organization.

Want to find a classmate or share news? To stay connected go to: http://uthscalumni.com/KeepInTouch
Well, you could be.

For more than four decades, the UT Alumni Association has partnered with America’s finest travel companies to provide safe, exciting, and affordable tours to all corners of the world. Cruise the Caribbean, explore the Swiss Alps, steamboat down the Mississippi River, spot wild animals on safari in Africa, sail through the Panama Canal, discover the sights and sounds of Southeast Asia, or enjoy the company of fellow UT alumni on one of our 40 other tours.

Tempting, isn’t it?

Our public thank you

The College of Pharmacy recently completed the installation of two new features: a Donor Recognition display and an Alumni Recognition display. Both are showcased in the lobby of the Pharmacy building in Memphis. This 15-month project is the college’s way of thanking the donors and alumni who continue to support and serve the college every year.

The Donor Recognition display located in the atrium of the College of Pharmacy Building in Memphis.

The College of Pharmacy’s Donor Recognition display features two areas. The first is the annual giving area recognizing those individuals, companies, and organizations giving $1,000 to $9,999 in that year. This panel will be updated annually to reflect new donors. Once a donor gives $10,000 or more, their name will be engraved on a plate and added to the permanent board. The permanent board is divided into categories beginning with $10,000 and capping at $1,000,000 plus. If the donor’s giving level increases, their plate will be moved to the higher category. There are also plates built in for growth in the number of donors listed board.

The Alumni Recognition Display, complete with monitor, highlights the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy alumni who have won the Distinguished Service to Pharmacy Award and Outstanding Alumni Award, as well as Alumni Advisory Board presidents. The names of alumni who have won in the past will be printed on a removable sheet and updated annually. The screen will also display a picture and short biography of current/past award recipients and presidents.

For more information about donating to the College of Pharmacy, please contact Development Director Michelle Gilchrist at mgilchr3@uthsc.edu.

The UTHSC COP Alumni Board of Directors held its spring meeting at the College of Pharmacy in Memphis on Friday, April 25. The primary focus of the meeting was the discussion of the current state of the college’s ACPE accreditation self-study. After hearing an update about the college from Dean Chisholm-Burns, each section of the self-study was presented by faculty chairing the self-study section committee.

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| Dianne Duncan '85 |

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| Shannon McCool, DPh '72 |
| Wayne D. Mitchell, PharmD '92 |
| Roger W. Price, DPh '82 |

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Michelle Nixon |

Michelle Gilchrist at mgilchr3@uthsc.edu
2014-15 College of Pharmacy Scholarship Recipients

At scholarship presentation ceremonies held simultaneously on Aug. 27 in Memphis, Knoxville and Nashville, a total of 258 scholarships were awarded to UTHSC College of Pharmacy students. Many thanks to our generous alumni donors.

Clockwise, from left: UTHSC COP alumni and scholarship donor Jana Fuqua, PharmD, gave the charge to the students. John Chalidom-Burns presents James Smith with the Walgreens Diversity Scholarship in Memphis. In Knoxville, Executive Associate Dean Peter Chyka presents Hannah Donnelly with the Dudley & Katherine Hoskins Scholarship.

Associate Dean Peter Chyka at scholarship presentation ceremonies held simultaneously in Knoxville, Executive Burns presents James Smith COP alumna and scholarship Hoskins Scholarship.

Dick & Greta Gourley Scholarship .....................................Rachel Childers

Dianne Vest Duncan Scholarship .......................................Benjamin Nguyen

Diversity Scholarship ....................................................Rachel Childers

Diversity Academic Scholarship ......................................Sara Atyia, Bryan Bell, Bernard Britton, Antshara Davis, Louis Jackson, Raven Johnson, Briana Malone, Kayhura Manigaba, Kembrel Nelson, Jenne"e" Nicholas, Gerald Ofor-Nkahans, Mariatu Sisay, Apana Agha Takwi, Raven Tate, Charity Whittaker, Nicholas Capote, Charles Johnson, Brandon Ladd, Alexandra Onyegbule, Alicia Sanchez

Dudley & Katherine Hoskins Scholarship ............................Hannah Donnelly, Sarah Hodge, Kathryn Jensen, Katherine Landmesse, Haley Leach

Eddie & Dot Rowe Scholarship ........................................Molly Hunt

Edward S. Albers Memorial Scholarship ...............................Brandon Hawkins

Feurt Endowment Scholarship ............................................Samantha Adams, Becky Shaffer, Jessica Smith

J.W. Kirksey Memorial Scholarship ......................................Fennel, Elizabeth Watson, Alexandra David

Jack & Mary Bevins Scholarship .........................................Susan Dickey

James M. Holt Class of 1988 Scholarship ..............................Alexia Davis

Jana L. Fuqua Scholarship ....................................................Amy Metcalfe

Judy & Barbara Treece Scholarship .....................................Tommie Jo Kinney

Kevin Lazarnick Scholarship .............................................Brandi Fields

Kmart Pharmacy Scholarship ............................................Christina Rickman

Lary & Sherry Hill Community Pharmacy Scholarship ..........Molly Hunt

Legacy Scholarship ............................................................Kyle Hemdon

Leonard & Dorothy Compton Scholarship ..........................Jean Phillips

Linda Highers Scholarship ...................................................Julia Wiggers, Deloach, Emily Foster, Laura Fuller, Kimberly Keller, Elizabeth Pickering, Tenley Ryan, Rachel Triffle, Megan Whitten

Martha Ann Robinson Scholarship .....................................Amanda Cavness

Mary Ann Robinson Scholarship ....................................Julia Wiggers

Memphis Area Pharmacists Society Scholarship ..................Bethany Doss

Mickie & Hille C. King Scholarship .....................................Lauren Bode


Otha Bailey Swearengin Scholarship ..................................Mary Barrett, Adam Wiss

Pamela Oliver Phillips Scholarship .....................................David Skinner

Pharmacy Class of 1961 Scholarship ..................................Amy Sparkman

PharmD/PhD Scholarship ....................................................Kayhura Manigaba

Philip & Gaye Enkema Scholarship ....................................Dina Ali, Claire Allen, Ann Bing, Rachel Childers, Krystyna Clark, Catherine Corley, Kishan Desai, Hannah Eberle, Corinne Evans, Brandi Fields, John Haller, Steven Harrington, Jonathan Hartmann, Brian Henderson, Lauren Hoth, SWAT Jain, Kathryn Jensen, Daniel Jinks, Ashley Kwasiogro, Amy Metcalfe, Carlin Metra, Sara Neil, Daniel Neu, Kris Newsom, Benjamin Nguyen, Hina Patel, Jennifer Reed, Christina Rickman, Kristy Robertson, Joshua Sanders, Lindsey Schobert, Viva Silmacareshi, David Skinner, Elmer (Trey) Smith, Kristin Summers, Stephanie Terry, Julia Wiggers, Erika Yates, Samuel Zhao

Raymond A. McCullough Scholarship ..................................Derrick Rinehart

Reeves-Sain Scholarship ....................................................Jennifer Reed

Reyes-W Price Scholarship ................................................Victoria Reynolds

Sammie & Doris Arnold Scholarship ...................................Emily Foster


Vic & Lucille Frees Scholarship ..........................................Yousef Behbahani, Kathryn Qualls

Walgreens Diversity Scholarship .........................................Nicholas Capote, Alexia Judd, Brandon Ladd, James Smith

Ware-Mart Scholarship .....................................................Dina Ali, Samantha Lewis, Sara Neil

William P. Purcell Scholarship .............................................Melanie Jaeger
Allen Douglas Buzan, BS ’31
Dr. Buzan died on Nov. 26, 2013, in NHC Health care in Lewisburg, Tenn. He was the owner of Buzan Pharmacy in Lewisburg and a member of the Wilson Hill Church of Christ.

Betty Foster Cooke, BS 47
Dr. Cooke, a resident of Manchester Christian Village Towers, passed away Oct. 20, 2013. According to her obituary published online by Morris-Baker Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Betty and her twin sister Shirley, started their undergraduate degrees at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. The two of them scoured the university catalog for something that would get them out of Knoxville and away from their parents who were nice, but somewhat strict. The twins enrolled in pharmacy, so they could transfer to the University of Tennessee at Memphis. Little did they know that pharmacy was the hardest course they could take outside of medicine. When they graduated from pharmacy school, Shirley was the valedictorian and Betty was the salutatorian.

Deryck Cooper, PharmD ’09
Dr. Cooper, of Memphis, died on July 9, 2014, at the age of 31. Dr. Cooper served as an ASP chapter and regional officer.

C. L. Crawford, BS ’58
Dr. Crawford, a resident of Collierville, Tenn., passed away on Feb. 20, 2013. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1950 until 1954, during the Korean War. He worked with Walgreens Pharmacy for 35 years.

James G. Davis, Jr., BS ’58
Dr. Davis was a resident of Bright Glad Covelessent Center when he passed away Sept. 10, 2013. He opened his first pharmacy in 1960 and subsequently owned several stores in Arkansas and Tennessee.

An entrepreneur, he developed and managed four outpatient pharmacies for UTMK, and developed several nursing homes. Dr. Davis served on the board of directors and as president of Grace House, a drug and rehabilitation facility for women.

Phillip B. Enkema, Sr., BS ’61
Dr. Enkema, a resident of Kingsport, Tenn., passed away Dec. 13, 2013. He worked at Bloomin’Dale Drugs, a pharmacy he established, until his retirement in 1997. Dr. Enkema was appointed to the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy in 1985 and served as its president in 1980. In 1983, he was elected president of the Tennessee Pharmacists Association. Dr. Enkema also served as president of the UT College of Pharmacy Alumni Association, was the college’s Outstanding Alumnus in 1995, and served on the Board of Governors of the UT National Alumni Association.

Claude E. Gallian, BS ’39
Dr. Gallian, 76, of Newburg, Ind., died on March 18, 2014. He was employed with Bristol Myers Squibb as manager of Oral Solids Laboratory and later retired after 28 years with the company.

Roger Keith Greer, BS ’77
Dr. Greer, 64, of Clarksville, Tenn., died on April 27 in Pensacola, Fla. He was a pharmacist and co-owner of the Medicine Shoppe in Clarksville. He was a lover of the great outdoors and enjoyed fishing, sailing, scuba diving and apiculture.

Homer Ray Hamby, BS ’81
Dr. Hamby, of Knoxville, Tenn., passed away on Feb. 25, 2013. At UT, he was a member of Phi Chi Honor Society and graduated with highest honors. He was the pharmacist and owner of Kinsey, Drugs, in Kingston.

J. M. Hisky, BS ’51
Dr. Hisky, of Memphis, passed away Feb. 11, 2013. He was the owner of the Prescription Shop.

Robert E. Keith, BS ’52
Dr. Keith, of Kingsport, Tenn., died August 18, 2013, at Wellmont Holston Valley Medical Center after a brief illness. He also earned his medical degree from UT. He was in private practice in Church Hill, Tenn., before and after a two-year stint in the U.S. Navy. He retired as a captain in the Naval Reserve. Dr. Keith was president of the Sullivan-Johnson County Medical Association, and retired from Eastman Chemical Company as director of Health, Safety and Environmental Affairs.

Donald Ray Kennedy, BS ’59
Dr. Kennedy, 81, of Owensboro, Ky., passed away July 5, 2014 at his residence. He was the owner of Prescription Center and Kennedy Pharmacy and was a member of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War and was active in the Boy Scouts of America.

John F. Langford, BS ’49
Dr. Langford, 90, of Overland Park, Kan., died on August 14, 2013, at Kansas City Hospice House. A former resident of Cordova, Tenn., he was an avid golfer and tennis player. He was a deacon and Sunday school teacher at Trinity Baptist Church in Cordova.

Robert “Bob” Martin, BS ’50
Dr. Martin, 80, a resident of Poplar Bluff, Mo., passed away on October 1, 2013. While in pharmacy school, he was a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army as a military police officer. In 1996, he retired from working at the Kroger Pharmacy. Dr. Martin was a 50-year member of the Masons, and was also a member of the Shrine Club.

George F. Moors, BS ’57
Dr. Moors, 78, died Saturday, October 12, 2013, at his home in McKenzie, Tenn. He owned and operated Moors Pharmacy from 1964-1980 and retired from Henry County Medical Center. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Paris, Tenn.

Bert D. Morris, BS ’64
Bert D. Morris, age 73, passed away at Vanderbilt Medical Center March 12, 2013. He lived in Dickson, Tenn., and was a member of First Baptist Church.

William R. Nance, Sr., BS ’58
Dr. Nance, a Jackson, Tenn., resident, died on April 2, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during the Korean Conflict and was employed as a representative of Eli Lilly and Company for 30 years. He was recognized with numerous awards during his tenure there. After retirement from Eli Lilly, he found Expedition Save-On Drugs in Bolivar, Tenn., which he operated for several years.

William R. Neighbors, BS ’51
Dr. Neighbors, 86, died Oct. 22, 2013, at his home in Red Bank, Tenn. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps before attending and graduating from the University of Chattanooga and then the UT COP. He, and his wife, Doris, owned Paramount Pharmacy.

Austin Alfred Parsons, BS ’64
Dr. Parsons, 71, of Lewisburg, Tenn., died Jan. 30, 2013, at his residence. While at UT, he was a member and officer of Kappa Phi fraternity. He was a member of the Hornersville Baptist Church and a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during the Korean War and was active in the Knoxville Moonshots. After his retirement, he concentrated on collecting and organizing the historical documents and photos he amassed over his career, and wrote the book “The History of the Tennessee Pharmacists Association.”

In the course of his career, his influence went beyond pharmacy and beyond the borders of Tennessee. The Tennessee Pharmacists Association (TPA) and the voice of pharmacy in Tennessee for more than four decades, died December 23, 2013, at Nashville Alive Hospice.

He and his brother, Charles Russell Sharp, both became pharmacists and grew up working with their father at Sharp’s Drugstore in East Nashville. Dr. Tom Sharp would later succeed his father as leader of the TPA.

Dr. Sharp interrupted his collegiate career to enlist in the U.S. Army during World War II, where he served in a Signal Battalion stationed in New Guinea. At the end of the war, he completed his pharmacy degree and returned to Nashville to practice pharmacy. Dr. Sharp served for several years as chief pharmacist at the Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital.

During his three-decade tenure with TPA (from 1964 to 1994) he served as mentor to countless students and newly graduated pharmacists. He was the recipient of several professional honors, including the highest honor bestowed upon a pharmacist, the Bowl of Hygeia Award, in 1994. Dr. Sharp was most appreciative of the Tom C. Sharp Pharmacists of the Year Award (named in honor of his father) that was presented to him in 2000.

After his retirement, he concentrated on collecting and organizing the historical documents and photos he amassed over his career, and wrote the book “The History of the Tennessee Pharmacists Association.”

If you would like to make a donation in memory or honor of a classmate or friend, please contact Michelle Gildren, director of Development, using the contact information above or at mgilchrist@utfi.org.
Jim Eoff, BSc ’69, PharmD ’70, executive associate dean and distinguished professor, visits with scholarship donors Leonard Compton, ’58, and his wife, Dottye, after the presentation ceremony held on August 27. On December 31, after 45 years of full-time service, Dr. Eoff will retire from the UTHSC College of Pharmacy.

To see more photos from UTHSC Alumni events, go to www.flickr.com/photos/uthscalumni/.