Keefe Family Supports Medical Missions, Students Who Serve

Service-learning scholarship encourages work with disadvantaged populations
Dear Friends,

One of my favorite Walt Disney quotes of all time is, “All our dreams can come true – if we have the courage to pursue them.”

This says a great deal to me, as we embark on one of the most exciting times in the college’s history. As you likely remember, we recently celebrated the college’s 125th year. We also announced a campaign to replace the current College of Pharmacy building and upgrade our 1996 addition. As noted in a recent Pharmacy Hawkeye Caucus email, the pharmacy building is now considered the worst on the UI’s deferred maintenance rolls, and has the highest energy costs per square foot on campus. The facility suffers from aging and outdated labs, inadequate heating and cooling systems, and space constraints. A long term plan supports both new construction and modernization of the existing facility.

At the same time, I am constantly buoyed by the spirit and enthusiasm of our students, faculty, and staff. Certainly, the education of our students and efforts of our researchers have too long been challenged by outdated facilities. Yet, we continue to make great strides in disease state research and in attracting outstanding students to our program. Dr. Lawrence Fleckenstein’s research on the effectiveness of malaria treatment on individuals in Cambodia was recently featured in the New England Journal of Medicine. Michael Elkass is a member of our incoming P1 class. He is trilingual and wants to use his language skills and diverse upbringing to transcend cultural and language barriers. Liz Chang is a fourth-year graduate student in pharmaceutical socioeconomics. She volunteers as a mentor to help other students achieve their dreams. Every one of our students has a story to tell: Michael and Liz are just two of the accomplished members of our student body.

This issue of HawkScripts continues our effort to introduce members of our Executive Leadership Board. These accomplished professionals are set to help us achieve our dreams, keeping our place in the future of pharmacy.

Whatever your dreams, I hope that you are able to pursue them.

Don
Pat Keefe’s first medical mission experience came more than 40 years ago as a recent College of Pharmacy graduate who, with his new bride, Sue, a nurse, established a clinic for the Ch’ol Indians in southeastern Mexico.

“That experience cemented our commitment to service as part of our responsibility as health care workers,” says Keefe, ’69 BSPh, retired chief operating officer and vice president of Omnicare Inc., the nation’s largest provider of pharmaceutical care for the elderly. The three-year stint in Mexico was also significant because the oldest of their three children, Michael, was born during that time.

Now, the Keefes have pledged $50,000 to establish the Patrick and Susan Keefe Service-Learning Scholarship for UI pharmacy students who volunteer to work with underserved populations, especially on international trips. Generous donors to the college for more than a decade, the Keefes earlier established the Patrick E. Keefe Professorship in Pharmacy; Barry Carter, ’78 BSPh, PharmD, professor of pharmacy practice and science, was the inaugural recipient in 2011.

Over the summer, Stephanie Thrall, a third-year UI pharmacy student, accompanied Pat Keefe to Kabingo, Uganda, with physicians, nurses, and volunteers from Cincinnati, where the Keefes
live and the nonprofit Hope for Kabingo (hopeforkabingo.org) has headquarters. Keefe and Thrall staffed the dispensary at a wellness clinic, filling nearly 7,000 prescriptions for antibiotics, mild painkillers, and medications for malaria and other illnesses.

“We relied on knowledgeable and kind interpreters to correctly relay instructions to the patients,” says Thrall, who was on her first medical mission trip. “In the pharmacy, Pat was brainstorming ways to make the next trip better, and we already have a plan to turn those ideas into action.”

For more than 15 years, the Keefes have supported Friends of Batahola (friendsofbatahola.org), which focuses on training Nicaraguan women in skills like computing, bookkeeping, baking, sewing, and natural medicine so they can support their families. Friends of Batahola also sponsors scholarships and afterschool programs for Nicaraguan students. The Keefes go to Nicaragua every year. Sue also volunteers with Cincinnati outreach programs for Hispanic residents and for mothers and children lacking access to health care. Pat’s work with Hope for Kabingo is expanding since he assumed the role as the pharmacist following the death of a friend and volunteer pharmacist for the project.

“Pharmacy is an altruistic profession, and while we carry that every day in our practice we need to expand our vision and seek out places where we can help people who are less fortunate,” Keefe says.

He grew up the oldest of four children in Fort Dodge, Iowa. His mother, a widow who worked as a cook for a school lunch program, never hesitated to donate clothes from her closet or food from their table to families in need.

“She preached the mantra that if we became successful, we should remember we’re just stewards of what God gave us,” he says. “We established a Keefe family scholarship with an emphasis on rewarding pharmacy students who view pharmacy as not just a wonderful career, but who also recognize they have a responsibility to serve others.”

He hopes more UI pharmacy students can join him on future medical missions to Uganda.

“If Stephanie is an example of the students in the College of Pharmacy, then it makes me proud to be an alumnus,” Keefe says. “She never complained, worked nonstop, and even though she didn’t know anyone on the team before the trip, she became someone that everyone admired. She will be a tough act to follow.”
Elkass is one of 108 first-year students in the College of Pharmacy. He’s an Iowa resident, as are 68 percent of his classmates. He holds a four-year degree, as do 65 percent of first-year students, and earned his bachelor’s in biology at the University of Iowa, where 58 percent of the incoming class graduated.

Elkass was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but grew up in Davenport among a close-knit circle of grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins. The family is originally from the Middle East. After Elkass’ father completed his medical degree and residency in obstetrics/gynecology in the Soviet Union, he returned home to Syria, married a local woman, and then moved to New York before settling in Iowa, where much of his wife’s family lives.

"Understanding language and culture and bringing these together with health care can increase the quality of care and help us develop personal connections with patients to gain their trust and understanding. This is huge in a country with such a diverse population of cultures as the United States," Elkass says.

Elkass has considered a career in the health professions for some time. During a winter break between undergraduate semesters, he did a month-long job shadow with his uncle, a nephrologist in Queens, N.Y., following him on hospital rounds and visits to the outpatient dialysis clinic. Elkass enjoyed connecting with patients, sometimes serving as a translator between providers and non-English-speaking patients. But he was concerned about the extensive training required of physicians—medical school, residency, and often a fellowship.

He applied to the UI College of Pharmacy because of its reputation for delivering a quality education—the college is ranked 17th among peer institutions in the most recent U.S. News & World Report list of the nation’s graduate programs and colleges—and the success of graduates in landing jobs or residencies. Nearly 89 percent of 2012 PharmD candidates had secured jobs or residencies by graduation.

It’s also important for Elkass to stay close to his Quad Cities family. Because he was so familiar with the university and Iowa City after his undergraduate years, and felt comfortable at UI Hospitals and Clinics since working in Hospital Stores for the past year, Elkass was thrilled to earn acceptance into the College of Pharmacy.

"I have made many friends and connections with the faculty at the hospitals and have seen the level of patient care provided. This drives me to want to work as a health care professional in order to someday give back," he says.
On visits home to Taiwan, she revels in the familiar flavors of local street food enjoyed with family. In Iowa, she spends American holidays in the company of friends and colleagues. Her experiences living in both countries have shown her the value of having close connections, which she knows are just as important in health care.

“It is an exciting era for the pharmacy profession as pharmacists are becoming health care team members and improving patient care with roles beyond traditional dispensing responsibilities,” says Chang, who earned a PharmD and an MS in pharmaceutical administration from Ohio State University.

Chang is a PhD student in pharmaceutical socioeconomics in the College of Pharmacy, where she is currently researching the role of pharmacists in primary care. Chang was one of only 58 graduate students in the U.S.—nine of them at the UI—awarded predoctoral fellowships last year from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

To Chang, the fact that nine UI students received this fellowship is a testament not only to the quality of the pharmacy PhD program, but also to the caliber of students involved.

“Many graduate students come into the program with strong experience, which they bring to every project they are a part of,” says Chang.

Chang assisted in creating and leading a course for UI PharmD students, Contemporary Issues and Leadership. In her role as an instructor, teaching assistant, and mentor, Chang has learned that listening first and then giving advice is more beneficial than just trying to fix problems.

Her own academic challenges have ranged from writer’s block, to finding relevant research questions, and identifying research collaborators, as well as more daunting responsibilities as settling on the right career path. But having mentors who shared these experiences and were willing to give advice has been integral to her success, says Chang.

“Her research explores the organizational factors facilitating the incorporation of pharmacists in primary care clinics, and the role of the pharmacist in identifying and preventing drug-related problems before they become triggers for complications or hospitalizations.”

Chang recently worked with Jeffrey Reist, ’82 BSPh, PharmD, clinical assistant professor of pharmacy practice and science, on a project about heart failure therapy in elderly home care patients. Working with clinical professors such as Reist—and particularly learning from their collective practice experience—has been especially helpful, she says.

“I had a great experience as a student, and I am hoping to carry that on in the future as a teacher,” says Chang, who hopes to eventually land a research and teaching position at a school of pharmacy.
1960s
The Iowa Pharmacy Association honored the following 1961 College of Pharmacy graduates for achieving the milestone of 50 years of professional practice and service to Iowa:
- Larry Albrecth, Ida Grove;
- Robert Dean, Sioux City;
- Robert Grael, Council Bluffs;
- Robert Griffitts, Okoboji;
- Harry Jones III, Davenport;
- Flor, Harold Jackson, Winterset;
- Terry Sampson, Tucson, Ariz.;
- Marvin Smith, Mason City;
- Marlin Stirm, Ankeny;
- Robert Vaughn, Urbandale.

1980s
Matthew Osterhaus, ’80 BPh, owner-operator of Osterhaus Pharmacy in Maquoketa, Iowa, was voted president-elect of the American Pharmacists Association (APhA). He is an APhA Trustee, serving on the Finance and Government Affairs committees.
- Rafael Sarabia, ’80 PhD, recently visited former advisor Keith Guillory at the College of Pharmacy. He is senior director of manufacturing at Gilead Sciences in the San Francisco Bay Area.
- Robert Hyde, ’81 BPh, retired from the VA in March 2012 after 30 years. He reports that he is now enjoying the great leisure of retirement, and keeping very busy.
- The Deborah K. Veale, ’81 BPh, Professorship in Healthcare Policy was bestowed on William Doucette, PhD, professor and head of the division of health services research, during an investiture ceremony on Sept. 27. For more information and photos of the event, please visit our website at pharmacy.uiowa.edu.
- Stephen R. Baird, ’86 BPh, ’90 JD, was named to the Super Lawyers and Rising Stars magazine list of Top 100 lawyers. He lives in Maple Grove, Minn., and practices at Winthrop and Weinstine, P.A., in Minneapolis.
- Carl Chalstrom, ’87 BPh, past president of the Iowa Pharmacy Association, led a delegation of pharmacists and IPA staff to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Community Pharmacists Association’s 2012 Legislative Conference.
- Jenelle Sobotka, ’87 BPh, ’89 PharmD, was welcomed as president of the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) Annual Meeting in New Orleans. She is a former staff member with the Iowa Pharmacy Association (IPA).

2000s
Heather Bream-Rouwenhorst, ’05 PharmD, BCP, was named the Service Star Award winner for May at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Heather went out of her way to help a patient’s family by taking the children to pediatric activities while their mother was having a rough hospital stay.
- Megahan Rogers, ’07 PharmD, served as the pharmacist representative on the Iowa Department of Public Health’s Preparedness Advisory Council.

2010s
Kelsey Bohling, ’10 PharmD, was featured in Pharmacy Today for her role with the Patient-Aligned Care Team (PACT) at the Phoenix VA Health Care System.
- Pamela Wong, ’12 PharmD, published an article in Diabetes Health Pharmacists Magazine, titled “Obstructive Sleep Apnea Syndrome Link to Metabolic Syndrome and Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus.” Read it at www.diabeteshealth.com/digital/browse/PharmD/2012/04/0.html.

Pharmacy Leaders Recognized
On Sept. 28, seven members of the pharmacy community were recognized by the college for their contributions during the annual recognition reception.
- The 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients are Jordan L. Cohen, PhD.
- The 2012 Honorary Alumni Award recipients are Paul W. Abramowitz, PharmD and Jordan L. Cohen, PhD.
- The 2012 Osterhaus Medal recipients are Robert Osterhaus, ’52 BPh, Max Eggleston, ’47 BPh, and Thomas Temple, BPh, ’77 MS.

Send us your personal and professional news
HawkScripts is the only alumni publication for the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, and we want to hear from you!

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Call to Action
It’s a familiar scenario: The phone rings in the evening and a strange number pops up on your caller ID. Worried it might be a telemarketer, you don’t answer.

We all know what it’s like to avoid these kinds of phone calls. We worry it might be someone trying to talk us into a new credit card or “an all-expense-paid trip.” However, sometimes the person on the other end of the line actually could be a University of Iowa student. And if it is, I hope you will answer that call.

Each year, students in the University of Iowa Foundation’s Telefund program contact about 3,500 graduates of the UI College of Pharmacy to tell them more about how private support enhances our college.

Thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends like you, our student callers raise about $22,000 per year for Iowa pharmacy. In fact, throughout the last three years, the Telefund program has raised approximately $68,000 for the college.

These funds go right to work for our students, allowing them to benefit from vital student scholarships, to network at national conferences, to engage in research alongside first-rate faculty, and to work with advanced equipment and technology.

Last spring, 10 grateful UI pharmacy students came to the foundation to participate in one of Telefund’s Thank-a-thon events, and they made nearly 400 calls to donors to thank them for their generous support.

That’s why I hope the next time your phone rings, and it’s from a University of Iowa student. And if it is, I hope you will answer that call.

To learn more about how private gifts help students in the college, contact Mundi McCarty, director of development for the UI College of Pharmacy, at mundi-mccarty@uiowa.edu or 1-800-648-6973, or go to www.uifoundation.org/Pharmacy.
Laura Elliot, ’09 PharmD, and husband James, ’06 DDS, announce the new addition to their family, Grayson James, born Dec. 26, 2011. He weighed 6 pounds, 7.5 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long. They live in West Des Moines.

Bill Fafendyk, ’09 PharmD, and Karma Fafendyk, ’09 PharmD, welcomed a baby girl, Adele Lea, on May 22, 2012. She weighed 8 lbs and was 19 inches long.

Ashley Geisinger, ’09 PharmD, welcomed her first child, Lela Jane, on April 21, 2012.

Morgan (Salinas) Galvan, ’09 PharmD, and her husband Gustavo Galvan welcomed their first child, Maddox Manuel, on March 27, 2012. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Joanne (Reiland) Wakeman, ’09 PhD, and Joshua Wakeman had their first child, Dagny Jane Wakeman. She was born July 11, 2012 and weighed 8 pounds. Grandpa is Thomas Reiland, ’72 BSPh, ’81 PhD.

Adam Weinkauf, ’11 PharmD, and his wife welcomed Elizabeth Rose Weinkauf on June 15, 2012. She weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Lindsey (Judd) Weber, ’08 PharmD, and husband welcomed a baby girl, Brooklyn Nicole, on March 8, 2012. She weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and was 22 inches long.

RaShuana (Starks) Applewhite, ’10 PharmD, and husband Nolan welcomed their second child, Aidan Myles, on May 4, 2012. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20 1/4 inches long. He joins big brother Amauri, 2, at their home in Coralville.

Angela (Lauderbaugh) Duster, ’04 PharmD, and husband Michael welcomed Adelyn Grace on April 6, 2012. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 20 inches long. She joins big brother William, 3.

Shannon Heintz, ’07 PharmD, and husband Brett welcomed their son, Alex Everett, on July 13, 2012. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Joanne (Reiland) Wakeman, ’09 PhD, and Joshua Wakeman had their first child, Dagny Jane Wakeman. She was born July 11, 2012 and weighed 8 pounds. Grandpa is Thomas Reiland, ’72 BSPh, ’81 PhD.

Adam Weinkauf, ’11 PharmD, and his wife welcomed Elizabeth Rose Weinkauf on June 15, 2012. She weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Gordon Hodges Sheffield, ’39 BSPh, of Grand Island, Neb., passed away July 4, 2012. After graduating as a member of Rho Chi Honor Society, he worked at Triplett’s Drug Store in Storm Lake, Iowa, and then at the Toller Drug Store in Sioux City before starting a pharmaceutical sales career with Eli Lilly Co. in 1940.

Louis Paul Gaffney, ’46 MS, of Sioux Falls, S.D., passed away on Sept. 13, 2012. After serving in the United States Navy, he earned his masters of pharmacy from the University of Iowa. He worked for pharmacies in Iowa City, Webster City, and Bushnell, Ill., before settling in Storm Lake, where he owned and operated Medicap Pharmacy for 20 years. For the last 10 years, Gaffney served as a pharmacist at Lewis Drug in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Melissa Marie Hinshaw, ’01 PharmD, of Westfield, Ind., passed away July 22, 2012. She was a pharmacist with Pharmerica. An online obituary is available at www.flannerbchanan.com.

In Memoriam

Are you an alum who recently had a baby? Make the College of Pharmacy a family tradition!

Tell us the news of your family’s addition — send your information to pharmacy-alumni@uiowa.edu — and we’ll send you a free Future Iowa Pharmacists onesie to welcome your new bundle of joy!

We’re proud to provide our newest future alums with their first piece of Iowa gear and we look forward to sharing your joy with you!
Meet the Executive Leadership Board

The Executive Leadership Board, led by Dean Donald E. Letendre, was established in 2010 to advise the College of Pharmacy as it develops and works toward its strategic goals and visions. The members of the board meet periodically to discuss the college’s strategic plan, changes in the curriculum, trends in pharmacy practice, fundraising, and facilities.

Miekeleen Koerth

Her College of Pharmacy degree gave Miekeleen Koerth, ’79 BSPh, a great foundation for a career in the pharmaceutical industry. Now, as a member of the college’s Executive Leadership Board, she wants to ensure future pharmacy graduates are equally successful in multiple pharmacy and medically related fields.

Koerth, of Carmel, Ind., has more than 30 years of experience in pharmaceutical sales, marketing, and strategic planning, including executive-level positions at Merck and Eli Lilly. She is founder and president of MDK Consulting, LLC, which serves health care companies considering or executing new commercial models.

She believes her market-based perspective can help the college with decisions related to the curriculum, dual degree programs, and facilities.

“The traditional pharmacy roles will continue, but we also need to identify additional market segments where our graduates—perhaps with dual degrees in business, bioengineering, public health, and health economics, for example—will be needed, and then create the educational and experiential pathways to get them there,” she says.

Since earning her degree, Koerth has supported the college philanthropically but had not visited the campus until fall 2011. She was surprised to find pharmacy facilities as she remembered them, so she visited with Dean Donald E. Letendre about recent changes in the college and future plans.

“Dean Letendre has created the Executive Leadership Board with diversity in professional degrees, business experience, age, and gender, but one thing that is consistent from each member is the desire and willingness to devote time and intellectual capital to see the College of Pharmacy evolve into the premier college of pharmacy in the Big Ten and ultimately in the U.S.”

Richard Hartig

Richard Hartig is the third generation to head Hartig Drug Stores, the nation’s second oldest continuously operated family drug chain. The Drake University College of Pharmacy graduate is a strong supporter of pharmacy education in Iowa.

“I considered it both a challenge and an honor,” to be asked to join the board. Named an honorary alumnus of the UI College Pharmacy in 2011, Hartig seeks to be an advocate for community pharmacy. "It is important to look at how the world is evolving and think about how UI College of Pharmacy graduates fit into it."

In 2001, he and his wife, Brenda, established the Hartig Scholarship Fund in support of pharmacy students at the University of Iowa. The Hartigs are members of Iowa’s President’s Club, the Dean’s Club, the 1885 Society, and their company is a corporate sponsor of the College of Pharmacy. “About half of the Hartig Drug pharmacists are graduates of the UI, so you can say that we have a special interest in what goes on here.”

Hartig sees an increasing need to reach out to UI pharmacy alumni and other practitioners and supporters, especially since the college is in the midst of planning a new building in which to educate pharmacists and researchers of the future. Hartig, a licensed pharmacist in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin, adds, “I can’t think of a better time to engage practitioners in the future of the UI College of Pharmacy.”

Hartig also serves as a director of the Iowa College Foundation, the American Trust and Savings Bank, the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, is a member of the Board of Trustees at Drake, and volunteers with a number of not-for-profit organizations. He is the recipient of Drake’s College of Pharmacy Alumni Achievement Award (1998), the Weaver Medal of Honor (2000), and the National Alumni Association’s Distinguished Service Award (2009).
You have been working on a research project for a new antimalarial and some of your work was recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Would you tell us a little about this project?

I have been working on a research project looking at a new antimalarial combination of pyronaridine/artesunate (Pyramax) for the treatment of acute malaria. Pyramax is a joint project between Medicines for Malaria Venture (a nonprofit organization based in Switzerland), my laboratory at the University of Iowa, and Shin Poong Pharmaceuticals located in South Korea. Over the past 10 years we have done rigorous preclinical and clinical testing to evaluate the safety and efficacy of this new treatment. The article in the New England Journal of Medicine reported on one of three pivotal phase III clinical trials that showed that Pyramax is highly effective in treating acute falciparum malaria. These clinical trials, conducted in about 20 clinical sites in Africa and Asia, resulted in the submission of a registration package and approval of Pyramax by the European Medicines Agency in 2012. I serve as the chair of the product development team for Pyramax and primarily contributed to the pharmacokinetic aspects of the project.

When did you become interested in malaria research and how is it connected to pharmacokinetics?

I became aware of the problems of malaria and other parasitic infections while taking a required course in parasitology in pharmacy school. However, after graduation, my research interest was in clinical pharmacokinetics of cardiovascular and analgesic drugs. That took a turn down a road less traveled when I was recruited as a research pharmacologist at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research to conduct research on the pharmacokinetics of investigational antimalarial candidates. I was lucky enough to work on pharmacokinetic projects with a multidisciplinary team that developed two new antimalarials, mefloquine and halofantrine. These projects had far more impact than my previous work with other drugs, so it stimulated me to continue. I also had the opportunity to serve on several World Health Organization advisory committees that really drove home the impact of these diseases in developing countries throughout the world.

Is it unusual that a Midwestern institution like the University of Iowa has programs in tropical disease research?

The University of Iowa has a lot of expertise in pharmaceutical development, both within the College of Pharmacy and other units. The university also has considerable expertise in tropical medicine. There is a tremendous need to discover and develop new treatments for infectious diseases that affect millions of patients worldwide. These infectious diseases don’t recognize regional and political boundaries, and with the tremendous increase in international travel and commerce, these are a potential threat to political and economic stability around the globe. With respect to parasitic diseases, there is a tremendous disparity between need and technology; underdeveloped countries are most affected and have the greatest need, while advanced countries have the technology to be able to solve these problems. We must ensure that advances in basic and clinical science are translated into research of direct relevance to human health. This is particularly important for people in countries that suffer the greatest burden of disease and hence have the most to gain.

How would you define your career?

Exciting and rewarding! I’ve had incredible opportunities to work on treatments for diseases that affect so many people. I’ve traveled extensively and met such great people all over the world. Our Pyramax team is a fantastic international group of basic and clinical scientists and I particularly like working in a multidisciplinary environment. I am very fortunate to have had the experiences I’ve had. I enjoy teaching pharmacokinetics and passionately believe it gives pharmacists a foundation to make significant contributions in the delivery of health care or advancing scientific knowledge.

Interview with Lawrence Fleckenstein

Lawrence Fleckenstein, PharmD, is a professor of pharmaceutics and translational therapeutics, who has been at the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy since 1991. He also serves as director of the clinical pharmacokinetics laboratory. Since 2001, he has served as chair of the Pyronaridine-Artesunate Development Team at Medicines for Malaria Venture, and is a past chair, Clinical Pharmacology & Translational Research Section, American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists.
UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, January 22
Spring 2013 Semester Begins

Saturday, February 2 – Sunday, February 3
18th Annual Bill Burke Student Leadership Conference
Spring Hill Suites, West Des Moines

Saturday, February 9
Iowa Pharmacy Association Educational Expo Exhibit
Prairie Meadows Conference Center, Altoona

Thursday, February 28
Health Sciences Day at the Capitol
Iowa State Capitol, Des Moines

Tuesday, April 2
Hawkeye Caucus Day at the Capitol
Iowa State Capitol, Des Moines

Thursday, May 16
Commencement Ceremony
Marriott Hotel & Conference Center, Coralville

Interested in supporting your alma mater, but not sure how?
Join an ever-expanding group of College of Pharmacy alumni, students, faculty, and friends in the Pharmacy Hawkeye Caucus. As a member, you will be among the first to know about important advances and initiatives happening in the college. Find out how legislative action affects your industry and the college as it prepares for the future, and obtain the tools and information you need to make an impact.

Join today or find out more by visiting pharmacy.uiowa.edu/hawkeyecaucus or email pharmacy-supporter@uiowa.edu.

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