It’s the final month of the school year and things are starting to come to an end. The APhA Annual Meeting in Nashville, TN was a huge success, so thank you to everyone who attended. I hope you learned a lot and had lots of fun. Congratulations again to Dean Kroboth (pictured above) on being awarded Dean of the Year; we are so excited!

With the school year wrapping up, we just wanted to remind everyone of a few key dates and pieces of information:

The Spring Leadership Retreat will be held on Monday, April 9th from 5:30-8:00 PM in 402. Come represent one of your organizations and help come up with some ideas for Dean’s Theme events next year!

The annual End of the Year Party will be held on Thursday, April 26th. Place and time TBD.
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**P3s:** The Spring Membership Drive officially starts in April and will end April 29th. The membership is a NEW transitioning membership, offered to 2019 graduates. By becoming a member, you will receive 24 months of APhA membership benefits specifically designed to bridge your transition from student pharmacist to new practitioner.

**You will receive:**

- **New Practitioner benefits** beginning May 2019 (networking opportunities, career development resources, practice-related information, etc)
- **Three great resources for NAPLEX studying** (NAPLEX Review Study Guide and NAPLEX Review Questions)

If you have any questions about this transitioning membership, please reach out to Olivia Berger or any other E-board members. Have a great rest of the semester!

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**SSHP: Student Society of Health-System Pharmacists**

Kiana Green (P2), Business Manager

We cannot believe that we are headed into our final month of school! Recently, we conducted our E-board elections. Congratulations to our President-Elect, P1 Britney Stottlemyer; our Vice President, P2 Domenica Riciuti; and our Business Manager, P2 Kiana Green. We will be announcing the results of our appointed positions soon, and we look forward to working with all of the new e-board members.

On Thursday, April 5th, SSHP is partnering with the Center for Organ Recovery and Education (CORE) to participate in a college-wide “CORE Challenge.” The event is centered around CORE Donation Awareness. We will be educating Pitt students about the importance of organ donation and how to become an organ donor. The event will take place from 10 am - 4 pm in the Peterson Events Center, and we will have the ability to sign students up to be organ donors on the spot. We will be raffling off some amazing prizes, so be sure to stop by and sign up to be an organ donor.

If you missed out on E-board elections but still want to be involved, never fear! We have five professional projects and are looking to begin two new projects for the upcoming school year. The five projects that we currently have are Contraception, Poison Prevention, Travel Vaccines, Men’s Health, and Mercy Behavioral Support and Psychiatric Health. We are looking to add another project with CORE for organ donation and one on Antimicrobial Stewardship. Getting involved in these projects is a great way to build strong connections with faculty and to branch out with project ideas in the area that most interests you! If leading one of these projects sounds like a perfect opportunity, all you have to do is send a short blurb of which project you are interested in and why to pitt.sshp@gmail.com. The deadline to submit your interest in becoming a project leader is April 6th at midnight.
SCCP: Student College of Clinical Pharmacy
Kathy Monongai (P2), Secretary

SCCP had another Journal Club series last month led by Mentored Research Fellow and P2 student, Hannah Akerberg. She presented on the investigational small-molecule targeted cancer therapy known as Alunbrig® (brigatinib). Our inaugural class of Mentored Research Fellows also includes Rachel Cartus (P3) and Vivian Tsai (P2). SCCP will be offering this opportunity again next year to students who are interested in presenting their own research and learning how to present drug information in a journal club-structured format. More information about this opportunity will be shared in the coming weeks!

Our chapter will be participating in the American Lung Association’s fundraiser, Fight for Air Climb, on Saturday, April 7th. The event will be held at the JLL Center at Tower Two-Sixty in Downtown Pittsburgh. As a team, we will be climbing 36 floors and 665 steps to raise money and make a positive impact on the lives of those affected by lung disease. If you would like to join us in helping this cause and are free on the day of the event, you can register as a participant through the American Lung Association’s Fight for Air Climb Pittsburgh webpage.

We have recently expanded our current organization projects. The newest one is Project Comprehensive Medication Management (CMM). Our other projects include Project Self Care, Project Geriatrics, Project Pulmonology, and Project Continuing Education (CE). There will be opportunities to get involved in these projects next semester. If you’re interested in running for a Project Chair position for next school year, feel free to contact anyone on the executive board at pitt.accp.eboard@gmail.com.

PPA: Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association
Kelly Jenniches (P2), Communications Ambassador

We are in the final stretch of the school year, and that means it’s time for Legislative Day! On Monday, April 16th, 78 students will represent our School of Pharmacy in Harrisburg to advocate for provider status, expand pharmacist immunization opportunities, oppose reimbursement cuts, and show support for our profession. Remember to complete the GRASP program before you go! This program will teach you more about the legislation that we will be discussing on Legislative Day to help you feel more comfortable talking about these topics with your legislator. GRASP concludes with a mock legislative session with a faculty member to prepare for these meetings. We are looking forward to a productive day!

As the semester comes to a close, I would like to thank everyone who participated in our events, which would not have been as successful without you. Our first Pitchers and Policy event was held at the Thirsty Scholar in February and was a fun-filled night of trivia, food, and drinks. We hope to continue to host this event in future semesters to come. In March, we held two blood pressure screening events inside UPMC Presbyterian Hospital’s lobby. We were able to provide this screening service to 67 people. Great work, everyone! Lastly, keep an eye out for an email about PPA’s executive board elections for next year. This is a great way to become more involved in the school, and it is very rewarding to be part of this organization. Have a relaxing summer!
The end of the spring semester is quickly approaching, even if Mother Nature seems to want to throw snow storms our way. The brothers of Beta Kappa are keeping busy, planning numerous social and philanthropic events. We kicked off the beginning of last month by tabling about sun safety at the Children’s Museum. Several brothers spent an evening in Southside following clues and solving puzzles to complete the Escape Room Challenge. Past and current executive board members Josh Zimardo and Elizabeth Hill coordinated a Robert’s Rules workshop to educate the brothers of the proper protocol and proceedings to prepare those attending the Mountain East Province Spring Assembly from March 23rd to 25th. Thirteen of our brothers will be representing our Chapter at Province in Salisbury, Maryland.

Even with only a few weeks left in the semester, Kappa Psi has several exciting events coming up. The Kappa Psi Formal will be held downtown at the Pittsburgh Marriott City Center on Saturday, April 7th. On Monday, April 9th, the brothers will be hosting their annual Professor Lunch, which allows current members to network with brothers who are Pitt Pharmacy professors, as well as other graduate brothers. Our Spring philanthropy is in full swing with dates set for Family House and Relay for Life. At the end of the semester, we’ll say goodbye to our graduating Brothers during P4 Night on Thursday, April 19th. Once finals are over and summer begins, we’ll celebrate the end of the term with our annual Pirates Tailgate.

KY: Kappa Psi
Melanie Umbaugh (P1),
Corresponding Secretary

Happy Spring everyone! As the newly elected LKS officers are transitioning into their new roles, I will be taking over for Andrea for the 2018-2019 school year.

Hooray!! The weather is finally starting to get warm, and we are getting ready to participate in our annual HOPE WaLKS on April 7th at 9:30 AM. This 5K event aims to raise awareness and support our philanthropy, Project HOPE, which is a non-profit that offers medical training and health education for those all around the world. Please check out our Facebook event, HOPE WaLKS 5K Run/Walk presented by LKS Delta Chapter, for registration information. Join us to help a good cause while being active, and then reward yourself by diving into the free food platters afterwards.

We are currently planning the 4th annual Teal Tap Fundraiser, which will be on April 13th from 6:00-8:00 PM at Carson City Saloon for those 21 years and older. We continue to raise more money for the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition.
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(NOCC) each year and are looking forward to another successful event. We cannot wait to host another night of fun, drink specials, and raffle baskets. Mark your calendars, and let your friends know about the event!

This year has been nothing short of amazing for our chapter. We recruited and initiated 51 new members, raised over $1,300 with our popular Dr. Salk Hall event, started a new Valentines Candy Gram fundraiser, continued branching out to different organizations for service and professional projects, and hosted many sisterhood events. We are looking forward to seeing what the next school year brings as our officers continue to work hard to lead and advance the chapter.

Good luck with everyone’s upcoming exams and to all the P3s as they transition into their rotations in a few weeks.

Keep up-to-date with all our events by following us on Facebook (@PittLKS) and Instagram (@LKSDeltaChapter).

PDC: Phi Delta Chi
Caleb Lynch (P2), Worthy Keeper of Records and Seals

“Beware the Ides of March.” This was a phrase spoken to Julius Caesar just before being betrayed by his comrades on March 15th in a famous Shakespeare play. However, the comrades of PDC embraced the Ides of March, and every other day of this wonderful month, to make it the most spectacular 31 days in the history of this great fraternity.

On March 25th, the Mu men will compete in the Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Heist, a Capture-the-Flag tournament pitting the best organizations of the University of Pittsburgh against each other. The winner achieves the glory of being the best flag runner on this side of the Mississippi River. All proceeds go to charity, and the winner of the event gets to choose a charity that will receive a portion of these proceeds. The PDC team will be aiming for victory so they can earn even more money for their philanthropy, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Tensions are very high right now as we are in the midst of March Madness. A large number of brothers have completed their brackets, and they are eager to compete with each other for the bragging rights of who is the wisest in the ways of collegiate basketball.

P3 brother Seth Stahl held a portfolio and CV workshop for the P1 and P2 boys to help them develop excellent strategies for presenting themselves professionally. P4 brother Tyler Ginn also lent a helping hand with tips about residencies and rotations.

A special congratulations is in order for three of our P2 brothers, as they enter the ranks of the most intelligent and hardest-working students in pharmacy school by being inducted into the Rho Chi Society. Dan Schrum, Andrew Stehley, and Taylor Conrad were all invited to join Rho Chi this month, and it truly demonstrates their hard work throughout their pharmacy careers.

Elections for the fraternity were also finalized this month, and all of our new officers and chairmen have begun to transition into their new roles. All of us are very eager to get the ball rolling and are planning some big things for Phi Delta Chi! Be sure to check out our page on students.pharmacy.pitt.edu/PhiDeltaChi/ for a complete list of our new Worthy Board Members and chairmen.
ASCP: American Society of Consultant Pharmacists

Emily Kistler (P2), Secretary

We enjoyed hearing about their experiences as residents and learning how pharmacists play a crucial role in the care of seniors.

We still have a few exciting events to look forward to as the semester comes to an end. On April 11th, ASCP will host Dr. Heather Sakely, St. Margaret’s residency director. We will also be having dinner at DeNunzio’s with Dr. Deborah Milito, RPh, PharmD, BCGP, who serves as the Western Regional Director of the PA Chapter of ASCP. We are looking forward to hearing her thoughts on immunizations on April 18th.

At our last GBM in March, a new E-Board was elected. They are very excited to add new ideas and events to our organization during the next school year. Our final GBM will be on April 20th. We hope to see you there as we wrap up the school year!

As always, if you are interested in learning more about our organization and events, please reach out to us at pittascp@gmail.com. ASCP wishes everyone a relaxing, fun summer. See you next year!

On March 22nd, ASCP welcomed Dr. Gina Ayers and Dr. Megan Carr, PGY2 residents at St. Margaret’s Community Hospital.

ASCP members with Dr. Milito (middle) and Dr. Ruby (far right)

SNPhA: Student National Pharmaceutical Association

Kathy Monongai (P2), President-Elect

SNPhA had several collaborative events this past month as we continue to wrap up the semester! For Diabetes Alert Day, on March 27th, our Diabetes Initiative Chair collaborated with APhA-ASP to educate undergraduate students in the largest first-year residence hall on campus, Litchfield Towers. Our Mental Health Initiative Co-Chairs collaborated with CPNP for a Relaxation Station, where there was yoga, mindfulness information, and tips on how to reduce stress during exams. Lastly, we had an Internship Roundtables event for our undergraduate members in collaboration with our fellow undergraduate pharmacy organization, RxPrep.

We will be having our combined undergraduate and graduate general body elections meeting on April 4th. The positions of President-Elect (must be a P1 student), Initiative Chairs, and Dean’s Theme Chair are open to graduate members during this election. Our executive board will also include the new Mental Health Initiative Chair! This initiative was implemented nationally during last year’s SNPhA National Meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada. The initiative chair positions include: Diabetes, Chronic Kidney Disease, Operation Immunization, Legislative, Mental Health, HIV/AIDS “Remember the Ribbon,” and Power to End Stroke. Members have the chance to meet...
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the National Executive Board at the SNPhA and NPhA National Meeting. This year’s meeting will be in Charlotte, North Carolina from July 27th to 30th.

This coming month, we have several IPPE approved community events, starting with Oak Hill after-school presentations on Thursday, April 5th and Tuesday, April 10th. We will also be presenting about chronic kidney disease at the local Pittsburgh Taylor Allderdice High School. We are excited to welcome in our new executive board and to continue to serve others!

The month of March was a busy one for the members of PLS! The APhA-ASP Annual Conference was held in Nashville, TN from March 15th-19th. Many of our PLS members attended the conference, presented their research, and our future chapter president Carly Schaechter served as our chapter delegate at the PLS House of Delegates.

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PLS: Phi Lambda Sigma
Sarah Hunt (P3), Secretary

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PLS chapter President Sophia Cothrel and chapter Vice President Danielle Nichols led our third Professional Development Workshop entitled “How to Run an Effective Meeting”, where students participated in interactive discussions about how to more effectively run meetings as a student leader and upon entering the workforce.

Pictured Left:
New members and faculty honorees were celebrated at the PLS induction ceremony at the University Club.
Rho Chi
Dana Jenkins (P3), Historian

Happy April! Rho Chi has had a great month. On March 27th, we welcomed 23 new members into the society at our induction ceremony. Once again, congratulations to these P2s, and we are very excited to have you as part of the organization.

The 62nd annual Koch Lecture was held on March 28th. We welcomed Dr. Maria Croyle to who spoke about a vaccine for the Ebola virus as well as career pathways in pharmaceutical science. We would like to extend our gratitude to Dr. Croyle for speaking at this lecture and to all of those that attended!

Earlier in March, the Alpha Omicron chapter won an award at the national conference held at the APhA Annual Meeting for our chapter project proposal! We are very excited to have won this award and to be able to implement this new project. We would also like to congratulate one of our faculty advisors, Dr. Susan Meyer, who was recently elected to the national officer position of President-Elect for Rho Chi nationals. Congratulations, Dr. Meyer!

With finals coming up, we would like to remind everyone that the chapter is available to help at any point if you are struggling with pharmacy courses. We will be holding some review sessions, and we are also able to provide one-on-one tutoring if you are struggling with any specific classes or concepts. Feel free to reach out to any member at any time.

Best of luck on finals, and have a fun and relaxing summer!

CPNP: College of Psychiatric and Neurologic Pharmacists
Domenick Francis (P2), Secretary

Hello Salk Hall! We at CPNP hope you’re all having a great start to the spring, despite the bleak weather developments. After welcoming in new officers last month, we have some big plans for this month. The care packages should be coming in soon, so if any of you or your families ordered them, look forward to some relief for finals! This month, we are focusing on Autism Awareness and will host a guest speaker, Dr. Lubestky, who will be coming in later this month to discuss Autism and pharmacy’s role in its management. We will also be starting our membership drive for this fall, so if you are interested in joining CPNP next year keep an eye out for the Facebook events we will be sharing soon. Thank you, and have a good end of the semester.
Schools of Dental Medicine and Pharmacy

2018 Art and Writing Expo

Friday, April 13th

8:00am to 4:00pm

Salk Pavilion Commons

We invite everyone to attend our 2018 Art & Writing Expo

Friday, April 13th, 2018

Come see beautiful art, artisan pieces, photographs, and written work created by students, residents, staff, and faculty of the Schools of Dental Medicine and Pharmacy highlighting “The Year of Healthy U”

Morning and afternoon light refreshments will be offered.

We hope to see you there!

Water of Glass (Photo) by Mikhaila Rice, Student, Pharmacy
SUMMER READING LIST

Summer is near, and with that comes an opportunity to explore curiosities in pharmacy and professional development. Several faculty members picked out some books that they think would be useful for pharmacy students and wannabe pharmacy students. Enjoy your summer, and learn something new!

Prepared by: Cathy Dziuba

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<td>Dean of the School of Pharmacy</td>
<td>1.) The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People: Powerful Lessons in Personal Change by Stephen R. Covey</td>
<td>1.) “A quote from Bruce L. Christensen, President of the Public Broadcasting Service, says it best. ‘The ethical basis for human relations in this book defines a way of life, not just a methodology for succeeding at business[…].’”</td>
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<td>2.) Uncommon Genius: How Great Ideas Are Born by Denise Shekerjian</td>
<td>2.) The book profiles MacArthur Award winners, and Dean Kroboth says that this would be interesting to us because, “the common threads are the pursuit of creativity and the processes by which people are productive and creative,” certainly something needed in healthcare. She highly recommends both of these, as both were quoted in her Emerging Professionals class.</td>
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<td>Dr. Randall Smith</td>
<td>Senior Associate Dean of the School of Pharmacy</td>
<td>inGenius: A Crash Course on Creativity by Tina Seelig</td>
<td>“This book is only 200 pages of easy reading based on [the course that the author] teaches at Stanford. It will help everyone who reads it be more creative in their thinking and problem solving.”</td>
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<td>Dr. Neal Benedict</td>
<td>Dr. Benedict teaches Advanced Pharmaceutical Care II and two electives, as well as participating in Pharmacotherapy of Cardiovascular Disease, winning multiple awards for innovative teaching practices.</td>
<td><strong>Antibiotics Simplified</strong> by Jason C. Gallagher and Conan MacDougall</td>
<td>As something that he recommends to his P4 students on rotation, he says, “this is an especially helpful book for students planning on a career in clinical pharmacy. The book is an easy read, providing relevant and valuable information” on antimicrobial pharmacy. Although it is not a beach read, the organization of this book is what makes it so useful.</td>
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<td>Dr. Lucas Berenbrok</td>
<td>Dr. Berenbrok Assistant Professor of Pharmacy and Therapeutics, and Director of community service practice and SilverScripts</td>
<td><strong>Grit: The Power of Passion and Perseverance</strong> by Angela Duckworth</td>
<td>This is a good book “showing how people persisted and developed passion for what they do.” The author theorizes that success is not just determined by your intelligence, but by your ability to cultivate grit.</td>
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<td>Dr. Colleen Culley</td>
<td>“As a drug information specialist, I foster DI skills in P1 courses in the PharmD curriculum and practice in UPMC Corporate Services. I work with a research team to develop active monitoring systems to enhance medication safety.”</td>
<td>See the next column.</td>
<td>General advice:  1.) Read your emails from organizations “because we all get them and likely most do not read them,” she states. Keeping up with both news in pharmacy and the related literature will help us maintain valuable skills for our future careers.  2.) She also encourages us to read something for enjoyment: “as Pitt students, you have access to books to read or listen to […] through the Pitt library.”</td>
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<td>Dr. Scott Drab</td>
<td>Dr. Drab teaches Community Health 1 and 2, Endocrinology, Community Pharmacy Management, and Comprehensive Diabetes Management. He also teaches top drugs and financial management. He is also Director of University Diabetes Care Associates.</td>
<td>1.) <strong>Diabetes Education: Art, Science, and Evidence</strong> by Trisha Dunning  2.) <strong>The Little Diabetes Book You Need to Read</strong> by Michael Weiss and Martha Funnell</td>
<td>1.) Although it is a heavier read, this book seems to be comprehensive in diabetes patient education.  2.) This easier read is unique in illustrating what it’s like to be diagnosed with diabetes from the patient’s perspective.</td>
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<td>Dr. Lauren Jonkman</td>
<td>Course Coordinator for Population Health and Management and for the electives: Women’s Health, Global Health, Smoking Cessation, and the Namibia experience. She also coordinates International Pharmacy Experiences and the Global Health ARCO.</td>
<td><strong>Pathologies of Power: Health, Human Rights, and the New War on the Poor</strong> by Paul Farmer</td>
<td>“This is an excellent book to begin discussions of how social justice overlaps with health care” because it addresses more than just medical care when caring for underserved populations. The author himself, a physician, co-founded the now global Partners in Health to give humanitarian support.</td>
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<td>Dr. Lorin Grieve</td>
<td>“I primarily teach Drug Discovery and Development, with a focus on gamification of the educational experience. I'm also an advocate for LGBTQIA+ rights, treatment, and healthcare considerations.”</td>
<td><em>World Peace and Other 4th-Grade Achievements</em> by John Hunter</td>
<td>“It describes one of the most nuanced and compelling cases of gamification in education. I personally find the story inspiring from both a personal and an academic perspective.”</td>
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<td>Dr. Melissa McGivney</td>
<td>Dr. McGivney teaches Pharmacist Patient Care Process 1 and Community Pharmacist Practice 2. She works with the CLIP ARCO, Special Topics in Pharmacist Practice and Program Development, and the APPE Community Leadership Elective.</td>
<td>1.) <em>Our Iceberg Is Melting: Changing and Succeeding Under Any Conditions</em> by John Kotter and Holger Rathgeber  &lt;br&gt; 2.) <em>Emotional Intelligence 2.0</em> by Travis Bradberry and Jean Greaves</td>
<td>1.) “This is an interesting, quick read on how to deal with change and succeed.” &lt;br&gt; 2.) “If you like “Strengths Finders”, you may like this as well. The book takes a deeper look at “emotional intelligence” and how you can use this and improve on it to assist you in succeeding in the workplace.”</td>
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<td>Dr. Ravi Patel</td>
<td>Dr. Patel is a leader of the Innovation Lab and an instructor for the Pharmacy Innovation electives, also playing a role with Drug Development and the Python class.</td>
<td><em>The Innovator’s Prescription: A Disruptive Solution for Health Care</em> by Clay Christiansen</td>
<td>It “challenges thoughts on how healthcare works right now.” The book itself analyzes many strategies for reform from an institutional and business perspective.</td>
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<td>Dr. Karen Pater</td>
<td>Dr. Pater coordinates Pharmacist Patient Care 2 and the Self-Care and Non-Prescription Drug Therapy course.</td>
<td><em>Motivational Interviewing in Health Care: Helping Patients Change Behavior</em> by Stephen Rollnick, William R. Miller, and Christopher C. Butler</td>
<td>“It provides a great overview of the MI process and how to affect behavior change. It is a skill that you always have to practice, and this book will give insights on the technique.” Dr. Pater also notes that this would be useful beyond pharmacy practice.</td>
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<td>Dr. Samuel Poloyac</td>
<td>Dr. Poloyac teaches Principles of Drug Action as well as Pharmacokinetics and Drug Response. He also teaches many graduate courses, some of which PharmD students regularly take.</td>
<td><em>The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks</em> by Rebecca Skloot</td>
<td>This is a “book about a woman who developed and passed away from cervical cancer in 1951 and to this day, her cancer cells, known as HeLa cells are a staple of cancer research. It is a book that highlights the ethical issues of race and class in medical research and highlights that her tumor cells were sold for research purposes without the family’s knowledge or any form of compensation.”</td>
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<td>Dr. Michael Zemaitis</td>
<td>Dr. Zemaitis teaches for Endocrinology, Critical Care, and Principle of Drug Action as well as teaching pharmacology interprofessionally. He plays a major part in medical marijuana research.</td>
<td><em>Dreamland: The True Tale of America’s Opiate Epidemic</em> by Sam Quinones</td>
<td>With extensive journalistic work, the author profiles people from many sides of the opioid epidemic, from the illegal trade, to those who suffered and died from opioid use disorder, to the industrial and professional side of the issue.</td>
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School of Pharmacy Organizations: Schedule of Events

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**Good luck on Finals!**

GBM = general body meeting, all members welcome

Congratulations to the Class of 2018 - We wish you the very best!
Letter from the Editor

It is hard to believe that this is the last issue of the Pitt Capsule that I will ever prepare. The past two years flew by, and I have loved writing for all of you.

I want to give a special shout out to my team of editors and my Publication Chair, Hannah Hoseyni. They make sure that every issue we publish includes unique and well-written articles.

While it is bittersweet, I am ready to pass on my role to our new Communications VP, Ashley Yao, who I am sure will bring new and exciting twists to the Capsule. Best of luck with finals, and have a great summer!

- Mikhaila Rice
  Communications Vice President
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Looking Ahead

Ashley Yao, P1, will be taking over as Communications Vice President and Pitt Capsule Editor-in-Chief.

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