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FRONT COVER
WesternU’s past, present and future is celebrated, from the first ribbon cutting to the latest, to achievements in years to come. Top left, starting with a photo of COMP’s founders celebrating the opening of the Academic Center in 1978. Bottom right, Dr. Philip Pumerantz and Dr. Shirley Johnston, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, cut the ribbon to open the new college in 2003. Future plans include new landscaping down the center of campus, as shown in an artist’s rendering.
“Our record of achievement has shown over the years that we make a difference.”

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Over the years, Western University of Health Sciences has been recognized as having considerable strengths and an impressive record of successes in preparing graduates as healers and leaders in the health professions. But I will always remember that it also has a big heart.

How is that success measured? There are a number of ways to know about a university -- you can look at the size of its campus, the style of its buildings, the nature of its student body/faculty, and the size of its endowment. Of course, all of these are important elements. But the real way to measure a university is by the quality of the spirit and the force of its philosophy. At WesternU, we value people – which translates into educational programs that prepare our students to be both scientifically confident and passionate health care professionals. When you combine these elements, the head and the heart, the result is something quite special and unique. WesternU has not only achieved scientific and technical excellence in its programs, but also has developed an extraordinary reputation as being a community of compassionate and caring individuals.

For almost three decades, we have worked to create an environment and a culture here that speaks to the important goal of educating health professionals whose primary charge is to improve the lives of people. It speaks to it through the accomplishments and successes of our graduates; it speaks to it through the accomplishments of our faculty and staff; and then it resonates through the association of our friends and supporters.
As you will see in this issue, our record of achievement has shown over the years that we make a difference. Indeed, it is inspiring to look back at our accomplishments this past year. I am proud of them and I am also proud of the character and style of the efforts we made to fulfill our mission.

Now, as we move ahead and plan for the future, we must remain focused on what our goal is as a health professions university, namely continuing to positively influence and impact our community through the good work of our graduates, students and faculty. It is critical to always remember those who benefit from our efforts and how to bring the world one step closer to achieving less pain and suffering and greater longevity.

The greatest contribution Western University of Health Sciences can make to society is to educate healers who are leaders. The need for such people has never been as great as it is today. We at WesternU are especially blessed in that regard. Those who teach here, those who learn here, and those who provide all the support are wonderful assets. We attract such people and we are grateful for this.

As educators and health professionals, we have had over the years, many moments of uncommon richness, moments laced with the sense of privilege, for students, from the first day of class through all their experiences in clinical studies caring for patients, there is the realization that only a few can experience. The realization that they can improve the lives of people. We as educators are privileged and enriched knowing that we contribute to their mission.

Dr. Philip Pumerantz is interviewed by a reporter from American Health Journal, a public television program on medicine and health that airs on KOCE-TV, Channel 50 from Orange County and KVCR-TV, Channel 24 from San Bernardino. WesternU, its five colleges and Center for Disability Issues and the Health Professions were featured in a 30-minute show in March.
At the start of their first year, students will begin with the Introduction to the Study of Medicine course, a new block. During the weeklong course, students will be introduced to critical thinking, medical informatics and journal reading.

Another change is the addition of a Service Learning block, which expands upon the students’ existing commitment to volunteerism. Within the block, students will be required to produce a reflective paper or project based on their service to the community. Public health will be integrated into the service learning module — an innovation spearheaded by COMP.

Joining the COMP faculty as its new chair of Basic Sciences is Dr. Nissar A. Darmani. Dr. Darmani is a renowned researcher and widely published. He comes to WesternU from the A.T. Still University of Health Sciences at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.
The College of Allied Health continues to provide students with the knowledge and skills basic to the disciplines of Physician Assistant Studies, Physical Therapy and Health Sciences Education. The team approach of motivated students and effective teaching are the keys to the college’s success, and the numbers prove it.

The Physician Assistant program, with 194 students (98 on campus) remains committed to maintaining a 90 percent or higher first-time test-takers national board score pass rate. In 2003 and 2004, students did just that. At the beginning of February 2005, the department received statistics from the National Commission on the Certification of Physician Assistants (NCCPA) regarding the Physician Assistant National Certification Examination (PANCE) for the PA 2004 class. The pass rate was 94 percent for WesternU’s grads, four percent higher than the national statistic for new PA grads.

The Physical Therapy department, which launched its Doctor of Physical Therapy program in 2004, currently has 30 students enrolled and its efforts to increase enrollment next year are ongoing. The department is also investigating the possibility of establishing an affiliation with Casa Colina Centers for Rehabilitation to support faculty research and clinical practice. 2004 PT program graduates are excelling at their board exams, achieving a pass rate of 94 percent compared to 75 percent statewide and 72 percent nationally.

The Master of Science in Health Sciences-Health Professions Education continues to offer its courses online and in evening traditional classroom settings for working health care professionals interested in teaching. The program has experienced increased enrollment and is continuing to develop strategic alliances with outside educational institutions and clinical training sites, including the University of La Verne, Arrowhead Regional Medical Center and Riverside General Hospital.
The College of Pharmacy continued to achieve successes by students and faculty in the past year and is looking forward to more in the year to come.

The college increased its 2004-2005 enrollment by 40 students and launched its Mid-Career Post Baccalaureate PharmD program for American and/or foreign trained pharmacists with a bachelor’s degree who wish to earn the PharmD degree. This program currently has 19 students enrolled.

Pharmacy college graduates continued to validate the college's curriculum and outstanding work of the faculty with stellar scores on the national NAPLEX licensure exam. The California Board of Pharmacy adopted the exam in 2004 for the first time, and as a result, WesternU graduates are now compared to all pharmacy graduates nationally, rather than only those from California schools.

The pass rate for the college's grads has consistently been over 95 percent and in the most recent exam, students achieved a 100 percent passage rate, compared to a state pass rate of 92.3 percent, and a national pass rate of 84.8 percent. WesternU pharmacy graduates scored considerably above the national average. The average score of WesternU graduates was 101.4, compared to a state average of 95.7, and a national average of 91.7. The exam is divided into three parts by subject matter, and WesternU graduates ranked the highest in the state in all three categories in the most recent exam.

College of Pharmacy faculty also had something to be pleased about in the past year, including obtaining several research grants. Among them was one awarded to Dr. Kabir Lutfy. Dr. Lutfy, assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences, received a $510,000 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, an NIH agency, to study cocaine addiction and treatment.

Work continues toward completing the Center for Drug Development, which will facilitate research and development in the ever-growing field of pharmacology.
The College of Graduate Nursing, striving to be a key factor in addressing the state and national nursing shortage, introduced a new and innovative RN program in fall 2004.

The College of Graduate Nursing began its Master of Science in Nursing Entry Level (MSN-E) program, with 44 students.

The three-year program, which combines an RN license and a MSN degree, is open to students with bachelor’s degrees in any field who have an interest in nursing and have completed the required prerequisites. Doing this allows the college to tap into a broad pool of students who are academically proven, are focused on their career goals and will enrich the profession with their varied bases of knowledge.

The College of Graduate Nursing assistant professor Carol Oliver, MSN, FNP-C visits with patients.

The MSN-E program is tailored toward the working nurse. The first four semesters will include campus-based instruction and clinical training. The remaining two years will be completed through distance learning and online courses. Students will be eligible to sit for the national RN licensing exam after 15 months, enabling them to work as a registered nurse and integrate the professional role as they complete graduate coursework.

The program offers students two areas of focus: a Clinical Leadership and Management track and a Family Nurse Practitioner track.

To recruit a diverse pool of new registered nurses, the college has partnered with three regional colleges and universities – University of La Verne, The Claremont Colleges and Cal Poly Pomona – that serve large numbers of undergraduates who are Latino, African American and Asian American/Pacific Islander.

The MSN/FNP program secured re-approval from the Board of Registered Nursing in November 2004 with no recommendations. National pass rates for graduates on the national certification exam continue to range between 90 to 95 percent, with the national mean at 85 percent.

And with the expansion of the college, several new full-time faculty have been hired.
If 2004 is any sign of things to come, the College of Veterinary Medicine is sure to have a stellar 2005, as it continues to build upon its accomplishments.

In fall 2004, the college welcomed its second class, with an enrollment of 79, and also boasted an outstanding accreditation visit by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The site team gave a great deal of positive feedback, including the observation that the college’s students encounter more clinical cases and earlier clinical experience than students in other programs. The team also applauded the college’s quality faculty and the richness of the non-practice third year sites in promoting public practice careers for future graduates.

The year saw the ongoing success of the three wellness centers which enable students to experience different practice philosophies. The college and Banfield, The Pet Hospital celebrated the opening of a new temporary on-campus center, which provides similar wellness services as the off-campus Hill’s Wellness Center.

The past year also saw the completion and utilization of the college’s Veterinary Ambulatory Community Service mobile unit, which made its public debut at the 2004 Los Angeles County Fair.

The 36-foot-long vehicle features two main rooms— one that serves primarily as a sterile procedure room and the other that will allow for minor treatments and exams. It is outfitted with three procedure tables, patient prep table, four anesthesia machines, a limited diagnostic lab, a darkroom and a kennel area.
WesternU’s Center for Disability Issues and the Health Professions (CDIHP), led by Director Brenda Premo, had a year to remember.

The center developed six statewide policies and sample procedures to facilitate compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The policies included weight measurement (use of accessible scales), exam room access (high/low table and room size) and sign language interpreter services.

CDIHP staff also provided technical assistance to more than 100 Kaiser Permanente management staff in designing work-plan, implementation, and ADA resources. With an average of 18 facilities in each service area, these policies and procedures will affect approximately 540 separate Kaiser medical facilities within California.

A training video was completed in September to highlight Kaiser’s Health Access Project. The video spotlights access improvements in the areas of architectural barriers, communication, accessible medical equipment and emergency preparedness/access.

The center was retained by The California Endowment to coordinate the aged, blind and disabled workgroup for the Medi-Cal reform process and to provide disability-related accommodations. This process will determine what should be included in a federal waiver process, scheduled to take place this year.

The center obtained five major grants and contracts, including The California Endowment. This group awarded $50,000 to the CDIHP to conduct focus groups that will help identify barriers that limit access to durable medical equipment for people with disabilities.

And in May 2004, thanks to a mentoring relationship with Premo and lots of hard work, COMP graduated Dr. Jeffrey Lawler, the university’s first blind student. Dr. Lawler will be doing his psychiatry residency at Loma Linda University Medical Center starting in June.

Jeffrey Lawler, DO ’04, joined by his dog Burke, makes the rounds at the Veterans Hospital in West Los Angeles.

June Isaacson Kailes, center and Brenda Premo, right, with Shari Samuels, Kaiser’s California ADA Compliance Manager.

CDIHP’s Christine MacDonald and a firefighter demonstrate an emergency evacuation chair.
Developers recently broke ground on a new housing project designed for WesternU students at Third and Palomares Street, south of the Health Professions Building. The project—called The Helix at University Village—will be completed by December 2005. The development is being privately built at no cost to the university and operated by Realm Real Estate and Arteco Partners, a Pomona-based firm that develops specialty housing.

“We are proud to be part of this special public-private university partnership,” said Jerry Tessier, Arteco’s president. “This project adds to Pomona’s existing downtown neighborhood and facilitates the growth of the university by meeting the strong demand for student housing.”

The project features 100 units (52 two-bedrooms, 24 one bedrooms and 24 studios) in a four-story building.

### FACILITY HIGHLIGHTS
- 24/7-access-controlled entry
- Full-service on-site management
- Served by downtown/campus patrol
- Convenient, dedicated, off-street parking
- Free overnight and visitor parking
- Two large outdoor courtyards with wireless connectivity
- Outdoor BBQ and event space
- Rooftop lounge with dramatic views and wireless connectivity
- Attractive landscaping and public art
- Elevator service to upper floors
- Disability access throughout
- Indoor bicycle storage rooms
- Resident-only laundry room
- Indoor group study rooms
- Pet-friendly with outdoor pet station
Amenities include access-controlled entry, high-speed-wireless Internet service and two outdoor courtyards that can accommodate both quiet study and student events. The building will have a laundry room, six group study rooms, and a rooftop patio offering views of the San Gabriel Mountains.

Rents are estimated to be from $600 per month for a studio, $950 per month for a one bedroom and $1275 per month for a two bedroom (prices include cable television, internet access and some utilities).

"Quality and convenient housing has been an important issue for our students," said Beverly Guidry, Vice President of Student Affairs. "Helix gives them an opportunity to live adjacent to the campus and be a part of the new downtown community of Pomona."

For more information, visit the Helix’s website at www.helixpomona.com.  

**APARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS**
- 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom and studio units
- Spacious floor plans and high ceilings
- Top floor units feature private balconies
- View walls on courtyard units
- Bathrooms with tubs
- 2-bedroom bathrooms have dual vanities
- Kitchens are equipped with stove and refrigerator
- Gas, water, and trash are free
- Energy efficient heat and AC
- Separate metered electrical service
- Free cable TV
- Free fiber-optic Internet/Intranet access
- Disability-accessible units
This Honor Roll of Donors recognizes all who made gifts between January 1 and December 31, 2004. As our donor testimonial affirm, private gifts fund scholarships, enhance academic programs, support cutting-edge professorships, upgrade critical equipment and breathe new life into buildings.

Since 1977, alumni, parents and special friends have risen to the challenge of securing the future of WesternU to ensure that it offers tomorrow’s healers distinctive educational opportunities. Our special friends have made a difference.

Generating private support has become increasingly important for our university as we strive to keep pace with rising costs. The need for focused fundraising from private sources is especially critical for institutions of health and science. Major changes in the nation’s health care delivery system, an explosion of knowledge and the ongoing need to upgrade technologies mean rising costs of teaching tomorrow’s health care providers.

Thank you for your investment in the lives of students – our future health care professionals.

Diane James, MA, CFRE
Vice President of University Advancement
"I feel honored and grateful to be granted the Asian-American Scholarship Award. This award has encouraged me to work even harder than before. The benefits that I can gain from such an award are very touching and encouraging. Once more I thank you."

Francisca Kartono, DO '07

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"Elizabeth and I have determined—empirically—that giving not only feels good, it mysteriously increases the abundance we have! In-kind and financial donations let us contribute more than our time and talents would otherwise allow. WesternU is one of the primary recipients of this abundance, because without COMP I would not be in a position to give nearly so much!"

Richard Bond, DO ’82, Board of Trustees
The Alumni Association endowment concretely establishes the Alumni Board’s commitment to enhancing the lives and scholarly experience of Western University Students. It feels wonderful to be able to make a substantial contribution to the university and to know that this gift will continue to give to students from its dividends.

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Scott Campbell, DVM, Banfield Chairman and CEO
"I would like to express my deepest gratitude for giving me the honor of being a scholarship recipient. Your support for Asian-American students is a very admirable service to the community."

Ma May Chit, DO '07
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"Every year I see students come through my office who could not be here without the support of scholarship dollars that are provided by our donors."

Edwin Fletcher, Financial Aid Counselor and Scholarship Coordinator
"Last spring, WesternU experienced a tragic loss with the unexpected passing of Debbie Robinson, Rotations Associate in the College of Pharmacy. A memorial fund was established in her memory and we are awarding scholarships to two deserving pharmacy students who have overcome many obstacles in their lives. When I give to WesternU, I am supporting and celebrating our students and the caring community of staff and faculty who work here."

Sam Shimomura, PharmD, Associate Dean of College of Pharmacy

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An anonymous gift of $1 million established an Endowed Professorship in Neuroscience to facilitate neuro-research in areas of aging, Alzheimers and related dementia.

WesternU distributed $204,000 in recruitment scholarships resulting primarily from the annual Tribute to Caring gala, which had a 23% revenue increase.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association contributed $20,000 for a newly endowed scholarship fund, increased board membership by over 25% (representing all of our colleges) and established four committees to serve alumni.

Private gifts enabled 90 students to receive Honors Day awards and scholarships.

The annual Asian Scholarship Dinner spearheaded by Stanley Wong, PhD, raised scholarship funds to benefit 21 students.

Over $881,000 was awarded to WesternU to support faculty research and program enhancements.

268 individuals and businesses contributed to the Sustaining Fund, making possible the purchase of vital instructional materials and special program needs.

WesternU received several major gifts/grants from corporations/foundations including a five-year $1 million grant from Oracle Corporation to support the Information Technology and Distance Learning programs. Foundation gifts exceeded $520,000.

The California Community Foundation awarded $104,000 for the College of Veterinary Medicine's mobile van program.

The Bosack and Bette M. Kruger Charitable Foundation awarded $94,200 to support models for student learning in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The California HealthCare Foundation supported research on the pharmacy profession with an award of $63,636.
### UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL REPORT

#### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Twelve Months Ended June 30, 2004 with Comparative Totals for the Year Ended June 30, 2003

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<td>904,048</td>
<td>50,862,874</td>
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<td>3,835,491</td>
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<td>(1,664,981)</td>
<td>191,036</td>
<td>28,009</td>
<td>(1,445,936)</td>
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## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of June 30, 2004 with Comparative Totals for the Year Ended June 30, 2003

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<td>Total net assets</td>
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| Total liabilities and net assets | $94,056,204 | $91,006,674 |

### HIGHLIGHTS

- Revenue increases 18.7 percent from fiscal year 2003 to 2004 while growing 56 percent since 1999.
- Instruction, academic support, research, and student services increase 25.2 percent from fiscal year 2003 to 2004 while growing 105 percent since 1999.
- Gifts, contracts, and grants grow by 52.6 percent.
- University operates the fiscal year with yet another balanced budget.
- Net assets of the university increase to $25,983,922.
myself back here at home awash with memory.

How do I personally sort through the past 17 days? More importantly, how do I continue to make my time, the team's time, our time on the island, relevant? I know that I will have more questions than answers in the next few days.

What seems to haunt me most is that during my last few days in the capital of Colombo, where life is proceeding as planned and many seem to have forgotten the events of December 26, I felt a strong urge to go out and work more, to go to other areas in need of help, areas the team could not travel to. I was not content with waiting in Colombo. I was restless, and I didn't take as much pleasure in the social expectations of family and friends as I would normally. I wanted to work, to continue to be of some service.

In my mind, it seemed that the need in Sri Lanka was always more and more, and no matter what we did, we were just drops of water in an enormous bucket. This makes sense if you look at it logically—a third world country beset by enormous humanitarian need due to an unexpected and deadly tsunami. I feel very naive in thinking that our efforts would make a dent in this need, let alone scratch the surface. And yet, while I know we did a lot, I have asked myself—what have I accomplished during my short stay? Did I, did we, make a difference at all? The answer, as I sit here thinking about it, may come slowly to me, or may never come at all. Maybe the fact that I can ask myself this question, knowing what we tried to do, is an accomplishment in itself.

People told me that this experience, this trip, would change my life. I may be tired from the jet lag while writing this, but I feel like it has.

God bless, Rahmi.
When it comes to winning the Army's "Top Doc" award, a pattern is emerging – they are WesternU alumni.

The latest to join the list is J. Roberto Cilliani, DO '00, chief of Clinical Services for the McAfee U.S. Army Health Clinic at the White Sands Missile Range in south-central New Mexico.

Cilliani, a captain, received the Army Surgeon General's Physician Recognition Award, which is given annually to three Army physicians with the grade of captain through lieutenant colonel who have made significant contributions to military medicine. WesternU alum Sean Siler, DO '99, received the honor in 2003.

Cilliani was presented the award by Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Kevin Kiley at a ceremony in Alexandria, Va. in November.

Cilliani has been at White Sands for nearly two years. In addition to seeing patients, he supervises two physician assistants and oversees training for Army medics who are preparing to deploy in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

McAfee Commander Col. Brian Campbell said Cilliani was chosen for the job at White Sands because he was a family practitioner who had completed his residency could provide continuity for the community. Because White Sands is in a remote location, Campbell said, his skills as a family practitioner who can treat infants to retirees and everyone in between are vital.

"...Capt Cilliani is far more than a doctor in our medical clinic," said Range Commander Brig. Gen. Robert Reese. "He is the individual most responsible for the routine and emergency care we receive. His intellect, technical ability, initiative and stamina are exceptional."

"He really is a blessing to the base," said Donna Braun, editor of the base's newspaper, The Missile Ranger.

Cilliani said being named one of the Army's "Top Docs" won't change the way he does business.

"I am still going to practice medicine the best way I know how and treat everybody the same," he said. "One time I had a retired general as a cardiac patient and I treated him with a lot of respect and a lot of attention. And I thought to myself, 'Do I do this to everybody?' Then I thought, 'Maybe I should treat everybody as though they were a general.' That is the way I think everybody should practice medicine."
ALUMNI NOTES

1983
Robert Speakman, DO ’83, has sold his private practice in California and moved to Utah. He has taken a faculty position with the University of Utah, helping to develop outpatient community urgent care centers and develop a flight medicine program.

1985
Congratulations to Michael Krasnow, DO ’85, who graduated from the 2003-04 Osteopathic Heritage Health Policy Fellowship in September 2004. This one-year program prepares osteopathic physicians and health care leaders from private practice, health organizations and osteopathic medical education to formulate, analyze and respond to health policy. Upon completion of the program, Dr. Krasnow was awarded a certificate by the AOA. As a graduate of the program he joins the ranks of health policy experts from which the osteopathic medical profession can draw to staff committees and task forces at the federal, state and local levels in various arenas, testify on issues relevant to osteopathic medical education and develop policy position. He is one of 13 fellows that were selected to participate in the program from a competitive field of applicants.

1997
Congratulations to Mahathep Srikureja, DO ’97, and wife Ruby who proudly announced the birth of their daughter, Alexandria Ariana on Oct. 17, 2004. Little Alexandria weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19” long.

Leila Williams, DO ’97, moved to a naval submarine base in Groton, Conn. in 2004, after a six-month deployment to Kuwait/Iraq in 2003.

1998
Kenneth Whitlow, DO ’98, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, VCU School of Medicine. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Emergency Medicine (AAEM).

1999
Congratulations to Julia Previch, MPT ’99, who received a “Rising Star” award at the CPTA Conference Awards Luncheon on Oct. 23, 2004. She was nominated by the OC District for serving as secretary and demonstrating good leadership skills.

2000
The Alumni Office sincerely thanks Habib Sadeghi, DO ’00, for becoming a lifetime member of the Alumni Association. In his words, “The first day of classes in 1995 I promised myself to send in a check and become a lifetime member of COMP.” Dr. Sadeghi completed his preliminary internship in internal medicine at Long Island College Hospital in 2000 and his rotating internship and family medicine residency at Northside Hospital and Heart Institute in 2001 and 2004, respectively.

Elizabeth Hudson, DO ’00, completed her residency at Yale in both internal and preventive medicine. She also received her MPH from Yale in May 2004 and is currently an infectious disease fellow at Stanford University.
2001

**Erik Austin**, DO ’01, was selected for a $2,500 grant award from the American Contact Dermatitis Society, an affiliate of the American Academy of Dermatology. The ACDS Mentoring Award is open to dermatology residents, fellows, faculty and board-certified dermatologists (up to three years in practice). Only three physicians per year from the entire United States and Canada are selected for this prestigious award. Dr. Austin is the first DO to earn this distinction. He has also been accepted for a clinical and research rotation at the dermatology residency program of the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine. Congratulations to Dr. Austin.

Congratulations to **Rose Maria Cunningham-Ahumada**, DO ’01, and husband Gilbert on the birth of their son, Simon Carlyle Ahumada, in 2004. Dr. Cunningham-Ahumada is chief resident at MSY-COM Detroit Osteopathic Ophthalmology Consortium.

Congratulations are also in order to **Sandra Goines**, DO ’01, who married Shawn Tierney on April 4, 2004. Dr. Goines completed her family practice residency at Downey Regional Medical Center in June of 2004 and started her own practice in Long Beach in August, 2004.

**Andrew Nguyen**, DO ’01, will complete a Rheumatology Fellowship with USC in 2006.

2004

**Nikolas Capetanakis**, DO ’04, is pursuing obstetrics and gynecology at Palmetto Richland Memorial. Congratulations are in order, as he plans to marry Katie Unrue of Chino, a 2001 graduate of Azusa Pacific University. The wedding is set for March 2006.

**Stan Flemming**, DO ’85, quite by accident found he has been on military duty in Kosovo with fellow alum **Todd Gottschalk**, DO ’95. Dr. Flemming, who is Commander of the U.S. Medical Forces for the Balkans, wrote in a recent e-mail: “WesternU/COMP should be pleased to know that the Senior U.S. Military Medical Advisor and Commander of the U.S. Med. Forces for the Balkans AND... the Deputy Commander are WesternU/COMP alumni. At a recent medical meeting here, we were sharing around the table where each of us had studied medicine and graduated from. When Todd told us he was from COMP, my jaw just about dropped. Here he is my #2 guy out here and I didn’t know that previously...Todd is a great doctor and wonderful asset. We are blessed to have him here.”
EXEMPLARY SCHOLARS SALUTED AT DINNER

Twenty-two students of Asian descent were recognized for their academic achievement during the university’s 15th Annual Asian-American Scholarship Dinner in March.

Scholarship winners from the university’s osteopathic medicine, pharmacy, nursing, physician assistant, physical therapy and veterinary medicine programs received gifts ranging from $1,000 to $1,500. Students were chosen based on their academic achievement and their past and present involvement in community service to the Asian-American population.

The event, held at Capistrano’s Restaurant in the Embassy Suites in Arcadia, also honored Dr. Jon Fong, a 1984 graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, who has made a career of bringing an accurate public awareness to the role of the ER physician.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GRANTS

Margaret C. Barr, DVM, PhD, Veterinary Medicine
$93,500 - Alzheimer’s Association
Development of a Hepatitis Virus Core-Based Alzheimer’s Disease Vaccine (second year)

Guru Betageri, PhD, Pharmacy
$37,200 - GlaxoSmithKline
Evaluation of release and transport of Fluticasone

Brenda Premo, MBA, CDIHP
$160,356 - LA Care Health Plan
A wide-ranging assessment and development of programs to establish, augment and improve services to aged, blind and disabled members and potential members

Ronald Strohmeyer, PhD, Pharmacy
$10,000 - American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy
C/EBP Transcription Factors and Glial Cell-Mediated Inflammation

Beatrice Saviola, PhD, COMP
$14,000 - Potts Foundation
Identification of promoters of Mycobacterium tuberculosis upregulated by granulysin

Eva Marie Vivian, PharmD, Pharmacy
$30,996 - National Institute of Health/University of Wisconsin-Madison
Team model approach to the management of hypertension in African-American patients

Michael Seffinger, DO, COMP
$174,206 - Samueli Institute for Informational Biology
Feasibility of Assessing Spinal Manipulation with or without Physical Therapy versus Medical Care

Denise Wilcox, Information Technology
$291,000 - (in-kind) CampusEAI Oracle Portal (year one)

Frances Yang, DO, COMP
$11,561 - NIH/University of Southern California
Tuberculosis Curriculum Coordinating Center (second year)
A NEW FACE IN ADVANCEMENT: LEIGH WIEMANN

As Director of Development, Leigh Wiemann is responsible for the cultivation, solicitation and stewardship of gifts to the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Allied Health. Leigh comes to WesternU from Claremont McKenna College. There she served for five years as Associate Director of Foundation and Corporate Relations. During her tenure, major gift solicitations contributed to $7 million raised by Foundation and Corporate Relations—the second best year in the history of the office. Additionally, she brings 15 years of corporate experience in human resources and management consulting (World Vision International, IPSA Management Company and Hoffinger Industries) as well as technical writing and publications editing. Leigh’s formal education includes a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from Cal Poly Pomona and professional certifications in adult learning techniques and facilitation skills. She is pursuing a graduate degree in Organizational Leadership. “A lifelong commitment to the well-being of animals, and career experience in health-care management, compelled me to accept an invitation to help advance the tremendously important teaching, learning and scholarship underway at WesternU’s Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Allied Health,” Leigh said. “I am grateful for the opportunity to participate in the education of a new generation of healers both for humankind and for the amazing animals with whom we share our world.”

CORPORATE PARTNERS SUPPORT PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIPS

Mike Quick, vice president of retail sales, West Region, for AmerisourceBergen, presents Dr. May Ray, dean of the College of Pharmacy, with a check for $50,000 from last year’s charity golf tournament, co-sponsored by Good Neighbor Pharmacy. Joining in the celebration is Dr. Walter Cathey, far left, president/CEO of Institute of Community Pharmacy, a co-sponsor of the tournament, and Dr. Philip Pumerantz, WesternU president, far right.
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Top, College of Veterinary Medicine faculty and Hill’s Pet Nutrition officials open the Hill’s Wellness Center in 2003. Center, plans are reviewed for the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in 1977. Bottom, an artist’s rendering of a new veterinary medicine building set to break ground in 2006.