Mission Statement

To produce, in a humanistic tradition, health care professionals and biomedical knowledge that will enhance and extend the quality of life in our communities.
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

WesternU moved into a new era in 2009-10, as the fruits of a three-year expansion effort were fully realized with the opening of the Health Education Center in January 2010 and the Patient Care Center in May 2010. These new facilities help make it possible to train even greater numbers of tomorrow’s healers, and to teach them to work collaboratively through the University’s Interprofessional Education program, which has moved into its second year.

The foresight and execution required to usher these facilities and programs from dreams into reality are the same skills WesternU employs to ensure its fiscal soundness and sustainability. As we make the ongoing adjustments and improvements needed to keep our colleges and programs operating at a high level, we keep one eye to the future, ever-vigilant for changes in the world of health care that will reveal the next indicated action for our institution. This ability to adjust to the changing health-care needs of our nation is what continues to make WesternU such a valuable and credible education resource, and is a large part of what keeps the highest-quality students, faculty and staff beating a path to our door.

Our supporters, sponsors and friends are key characters in our ever-evolving story. Your support of this institution of health sciences helps ensure the success of tomorrow’s healers and their patients. I know that you will continue to walk side by side with all of us at WesternU as the journey continues.

Philip Pumerantz, PhD
President
In the 2009-10 year, WesternU’s family has been treated to a series of important essays under the theme title, “Benchmarks of Value.” Written by our president, Philip Pumerantz, PhD, these essays have carefully discussed the important values our university provides for its staff, faculty, administration and, most important, for the students in its nine colleges. They have described how those values connect us with solid footing to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing health care world.

One benchmark needs to be added to the list: the visionary leadership of Dr. Pumerantz himself. Among his legacies is the realization that no improvement is possible without carefully planned change. The Board of Trustees felt our founding president deserved a reminder of his exceptional example for everyone who works, learns, teaches or visits our campus, now and forever. To that end, the board commissioned a bronze statue of Dr. Pumerantz that was unveiled on December 11, 2010. It’s a true benchmark of value.

The meteoric growth period of this University is far from over. The philosophy behind its future planning will be strategically focused on the mounting health care needs of our nation and the world. For example, the health care needs of an aging population will call for new approaches in geriatric medicine. Interprofessionally trained, humanistic providers will be needed in critical numbers in the foreseeable future. Western University of Health Sciences is strategically poised to meet these needs.

In addition, important values will be growing out of WesternU’s research advancements accelerated by information technology.

Now is no time to rest on our laurels. There are many benchmarks of value already targeted for the future. Many more, I’m sure, are just beyond the horizon. A team approach will be needed in every aspect of our endeavors, particularly in resource development.

Warren Lawless
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
MESSAGE FROM THE PROVOST AND CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

It is with a true sense of pride and accomplishment that I reflect upon the 2009-10 year at Western University of Health Sciences. Pride, because the values of our University have never been stronger or in more evidence throughout the region and nation, thanks to the work being done by our graduates, faculty and staff. Accomplishment, because the University itself has become an even more desirable destination for tomorrow’s healers, thanks to the completion in early 2010 of an expansion project that includes a state-of-the-art Health Education Center and a Patient Care Center.

These new facilities allow WesternU to even more fully fulfill its mission of educating tomorrow’s health-care professionals in a humanistic, scientifically expert manner. Equally important, they demonstrate to our friends, supporters, community partners and the public that we are deeply committed not only to our mission and philosophy, but to the community we serve, and that we will back up that commitment by investing our resources in that same community.

From both academic and operational standpoints, WesternU stands on the leading edge of graduate health professions education in this country. Our educational resources -- including the innovative Interprofessional Education program and the new colleges of Dental Medicine, Optometry, Podiatric Medicine and Biomedical Sciences -- are unmatched, and we continue to be an employer of choice not only in the region, but throughout the health education community.

The 2009-10 year was an important and successful milestone in WesternU’s history. I see even more accomplishment and success on the near horizon.

Ben Cohen, DO
Provost and Chief Operating Officer
MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Western University of Health Sciences has consistently adhered to a conservative, long-term strategy in money management. At the same time, it has positioned itself so that volatile changes on a near-term basis can be successfully moderated.

In 2010, WesternU again delivered solid results. While not as challenging as 2009, 2010 was full of unknowns. In such an environment, WesternU’s performance underscores its perseverance, consistent leadership, and the strength of its operating model. It once again validates the strategy of remaining committed to the delivery of high-quality education and to thoughtful strategic investment in new educational programs.

The Strategic Plan, which led to the creation of the four newest WesternU colleges, outlined a path of action that has been consistently validated in each year since the Plan’s implementation. In both the long term and short term, WesternU sustains its ability to carry out established plans to broaden the base of education, anticipate breakthroughs in science and technology, and expand and reinforce its culture of caring. This will continue in the coming year with the opening of a clinical campus of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, known as COMP-Northwest, in Lebanon, Oregon.

During the 2010 year, total assets grew to $237,517,441, representing an increase of $4,086,746, with consolidated revenues up $8,980,447. More important, the University’s total net assets increased by 1.7%. These results were realized through thoughtful, disciplined actions, which continued to contain the rise of tuition and reinforced important strategies with respect to all development objectives.

We are confident that the model we are using at WesternU is built for sustainable growth and will continue to serve as a foundation, supporting our financial priorities into the future.

Kevin Shaw
Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (Audited)

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**Total liabilities and net assets**

|                               | $237,517,441 | $233,430,695 |
TOTAL ASSETS

- University Total Assets increased to $237,517,441, a 1.8 percent increase from fiscal year 2009.
- University continues to expand and improve the campus by increasing its investment in plant facilities, a 35.6 percent increase from fiscal year 2009.
- The increase in Unrestricted Net Assets grew 1.5 percent from fiscal year 2009 to 2010.
TOTAL NET ASSETS

- University Total Net Assets grew 1.7 percent from fiscal year 2009 to 2010.
- Revenue increased 9.2 percent from fiscal year 2009 to 2010.
- Expenses dedicated to instruction, academic support, research, and student services increased 22.7 percent from fiscal year 2009 to 2010 while growing 90 percent since 2006.
- University operated the fiscal year with another surplus from operating activities.
- University Permanently Restricted Endowment Funds increased 6.3 percent from fiscal year 2009 to 2010.
Fiscal Year 2008-2009

Instruction, scholarships, academic support and research $61,659,933
Institutional support, development and fundraising $12,141,416
Operation and maintenance of plant facilities $3,707,697
Student services $4,726,640
Auxiliary enterprises $1,255,723

Fiscal Year 2009-2010

Instruction, scholarships, academic support and research $76,382,127
Institutional support, development and fundraising $12,790,054
Operation and maintenance of plant facilities $5,422,030
Student services $5,276,332
Auxiliary enterprises $1,547,701
## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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The College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific–Northwest in Lebanon, Ore., is set to open on July 30, 2011 with a gala celebration and white coat ceremony for 100 new students.

As anticipation builds, so does the excitement and support from the local community. The support has been critical in these early stages of development for the campus, said COMP-Northwest Executive Associate Dean Paula Crone, DO.

“Having the support ensures the success of our school and helps to build a top-notch educational process,” she said.

The Lebanon Chamber of Commerce has pledged to provide a medical bag to each new student for the first four years of COMP-Northwest, a $60,000 commitment.

A student’s first medical instrument bag holds sentimental value, said Shelly Garrett, executive director of the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce. By providing COMP-Northwest students with their first medical bag, the chamber will make a great first impression to incoming students.

“We want these young doctors to know the whole community is behind them and their career,” Garrett said.

The chamber wants these students to have a good experience when they’re in town, she said.

“Hopefully they’ll want to stay in rural Oregon and not leave,” Garrett said. “These doctors will want to do business with our community. They will see the value in working with us locally.”

Chamber members who donate to this program will be recognized in a number of ways.

Donors will receive a sticker that they can place in their window or on their bumper, showing they support COMP-Northwest medical students.

COMP-Northwest will dedicate its Executive Conference Room as The Chamber Conference Room, with a recognition display naming the chamber and individual businesses that contribute to the program. A chamber tag will be attached to each medical bag, and the college will organize an annual reception to honor donors. The program is open to everyone, not just chamber members.

“This medical school belongs to the whole town,” Garrett said. “I can’t imagine a better way to show that than through this project.”

The campaign has expanded to include the neighboring cities of Scio, Albany and Sweet Home. WesternU is a cornerstone partner of the chamber, and COMP-Northwest Clerkship Director Paul Aversano, DO, is a member of the chamber’s Board of Directors.

“This partnership continues to grow for the good of all,” Garrett said. “We started out with the intention of showing the support of Lebanon. Clearly this program is supported by all of Linn County.”

A tradition of supporting COMP that began more than 30 years ago continues with the Szeto family. Mr. and Mrs. Yat Szeto and their son, Erik Szeto, DO, became part of the COMP Founders Club, helping the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific grow and prosper in its early years.

Now Erik and his brother, Mr. Richard Szeto, are continuing the family legacy with a $300,000 matching pledge for COMP-Northwest.
The Szeto family has challenged the Oregon DO Community to match their $300,000 gift, dollar for dollar, to achieve the DO 2011 Campaign toward the purchase and installation of the $2.5 million cost of the Instructional Technology System.

“I am proud to be a DO and proud to support the opening of the new DO medical school in Oregon. This is an exciting opportunity to further our path toward the recognition of our profession,” Dr. Erik Szeto said. “The young DO graduates have enjoyed acceptance of their MD counterparts. They probably cannot appreciate what hard work the prior generations of DOs have done. Many doors have been opened, but much remains to be done. Let us not forget how we struggled and what we have accomplished, but more important, who we are.

“The students in the medical school need our support, as they are our future. They will help alleviate the shortage of medical care in Oregon and other western states, and advance the impact and reputation of the DO community,” he added. “Let us help to make it happen. Let us not think about what we have, but what we leave behind -- the legacy of our lives.”

COMP-Northwest will celebrate and recognize the Szeto family’s donation by naming a lecture auditorium in memory of their father.

The support for COMP-Northwest goes beyond monetary donations. Physicians and community leaders from throughout the state are volunteering to interview prospective students, Dr. Crone said.

“Our interview process has been tremendous,” she said. “We have received statewide support from my osteopathic colleagues. They’re representing WesternU and COMP-Northwest so well.”

COMP-Northwest will be the first new medical campus built in Oregon in more than a century. The new COMP-Northwest facility is a 54,000-square-foot building that will contain two large lecture halls and four 60-seat classroom spaces, 15 student breakout and study rooms, an anatomy lab, an osteopathic manual medicine lab and significant research space.

“The building itself is going up so fast at this stage,” Dr. Crone said. “It looks beautiful inside and out and is serving as a beacon of hope in this community. It’s serving as a symbol of things to come.”

-- Rodney Tanaka
The lives of cousins Bhavesh and Sumit Desai have intersected at pivotal points. They attended the same high school, then went their separate ways as undergraduates. Their educational paths converged again at Western University of Health Sciences’ College of Pharmacy (COP), where each earned a PharmD degree in 2002. They again went their separate ways in finding jobs, but four years ago came together as business partners, buying Yucaipa Valley Pharmacy.

“I know how he thinks, and we both know each other’s strengths, so it really helps us balance the workload,” Bhavesh said. “I’m good at marketing, and he’s good at operations. We have a mutual understanding of certain things that I just handle, and I have an understanding of what he does.”

Their efforts to make Yucaipa Valley Pharmacy a leader in patient care and community service have already been recognized.

In June 2010, McKesson Corporation, the largest health care services company in the country, presented the Pharmacy of the Year award for overall excellence to Bhavesh and Sumit Desai. McKesson’s Pharmacy of the Year award recognizes independent pharmacies that demonstrate a strong commitment to advancing clinical excellence, personalized care, and retail best practices. Yucaipa Valley Pharmacy also was awarded $2,500 for its leadership in the pharmacy industry, which was donated to Western University’s College of Pharmacy as requested by the Desais.

“Yucaipa Valley Pharmacy showcases the value that independent pharmacies bring to communities across the country. With a strong reputation in its community as an affordable and accessible health care resource, Yucaipa Valley Pharmacy makes the time to provide high-touch personalized care to its patients, from greeting patients by name to coaching patients about their prescribed medications and their side effects,” said Tim Canning, SVP and President, McKesson Health Mart.
Dr. Anandi Law, College of Pharmacy associate professor and chair of Pharmacy Practice and Administration, and Julie Avila, COP assistant director of rotations, were on hand to accept the donation on behalf of the College of Pharmacy.

“I think this is an occasion for all to consider – first, it is terrific that two of our alumni have established a pharmacy focused on patient care; second, that they have been recognized for it; third, and most significant, that they decided to transfer the honor to their alma mater,” Law said. “It is a matter of great pride for WesternU COP that Sumit and Bhavesh have been so successful in establishing a model pharmacy and been recognized at such an early stage of their career for this success.”

The cousins work hard, balance work and family life well and are involved in the community, Law said.

“I also feel both honored and humbled as part of the institution and as a faculty member who taught them, that they have stayed in touch and, more importantly, decided to honor their alma mater with the check and the recognition,” Law said. “It speaks very highly of their sense of personal integrity, school pride and loyalty – all attributes worth emulating.”

Donating the award to the College was a way of acknowledging what the Desais learned in school, Sumit said.

“We pretty much try to give back as much as possible,” he said. “This is a way of giving back, helping the school, and showing our appreciation for what the school has done for us.”

WesternU stresses patient care and spending more time with patients, Bhavesh said. That is one of the reasons they bought their own pharmacy -- so they could have more time to spend with patients. Customers know they will receive personalized care when they visit the pharmacy, such as getting their blood pressure checked by a pharmacist, not a machine. Physicians in the area know the pharmacy’s reputation and refer patients there, Sumit said.

“With insurance, regardless of where you go, you will pay the same co-pay,” Bhavesh said. “In order for us to do what we do, you have to have the relationship with the customers. And that will make them want to come in. So we continue to foster those relationships – for example, we generally know everyone on a first-name basis.”

The cousins had no clue they would eventually buy a pharmacy together, Sumit said. Bhavesh worked at CVS and Sumit worked at Target after graduation. But a discussion about their futures during an airplane flight eventually led to their decision to go into business. They bought Yucaipa Valley Pharmacy in 2006, but continued to work at CVS and Target for two years while they built up the business. Two years ago, they decided to commit their full attention to Yucaipa Valley Pharmacy.

“Working in a pharmacy together has been fun,” Sumit said. “We have different personalities. I’m more of a neat freak and taking care of things, and for him, the most important things are taking care of the customers and that they are satisfied. We are kind of like the yin and yang situation. Ultimately, together we get our stuff done and make our business successful. It’s been a fun experience, and I don’t think either one of us could have done it without each other because of what we do.”

-- Rodney Tanaka

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Mai T. Nguyen’s friends and peers know her as a “small person with a big heart.”

Friends have dubbed the 3-foot-10-inch-tall Western University of Health Sciences’ College of Pharmacy 2003 graduate “Mighty Wind,” because she’s small, powerful, and determined.

During the 2007 holiday season, Nguyen founded Hearts of Charity and Friends (HoCF) with the goal of bringing awareness and raising funds to support physically and mentally disabled children, orphans, and disabled seniors in Vietnam.

Nguyen found inspiration in a quote by Joel Baker, author of “The Star Thrower:”

“Vision without action is merely a dream.

“Action without vision just passes the time.

“Vision with action can change the world.”

“The heart also represents the capacity for sympathy, generosity, courage with resolution and fortitude,” Nguyen said, describing the philosophy behind the HoCF name. “It has an infinite capacity for compassion with deepest devotion to the body and the soul.”

The group initially set out to raise funds through charity car washes. To group members’ surprise, they were able to collect $10,000 in their inaugural season.

While HoCF’s primary goal is to help disabled children in Vietnam, Nguyen learned that local children also need attention, after her 10-year-old niece was diagnosed with autism.

After seeing the girl’s parents struggle to communicate with their daughter, Nguyen set out to establish the Autism Education Program and Vietnamese Parents Support Group in Orange County.

“It struck me that they are going through such difficult times, coping and understanding,” Nguyen said.
The group raised about $9,000 at the HoCF 2nd Annual Fundraiser and Community Awareness Health Fair held in Westminster on July 25, 2010. They hope to continue a monthly meeting and hold a forum every other month.

Shortly after the success of the car wash fundraisers, Nguyen went to Vietnam to witness the poor living conditions of disabled orphanage children first hand.

In January 2011, she returned to continue her mission. She visited two orphanages and a temple. The first, Huong La Orphanage, is a Catholic orphanage in the Bac Ninh Province and the other is called Ta Num Orphanage Center.

“These kids don’t have parents, so I want to build a shelter for them,” Nguyen said. “I’m also going to help build a fence around Chua Bo De Temple near Song Hong River.”

Nguyen works as a staff pharmacist at Fountain Valley Regional Hospital (FVRH). Giang C. Nguyen, an unrelated fellow WesternU graduate from 2001, encouraged Nguyen to work with her at the hospital.

“Her warmth, smile, and eagerness to achieve were magnetic,” Giang Nguyen said. “I had never met anyone more determined and humble.”

Through mutual colleagues, Mai Nguyen then recruited Giang Nguyen for her charity.

“Giang is very inspirational to me,” Nguyen said. “We share the same mission, goal and heart. We both want to make a difference in the community.”

Nguyen says she owes a lot to her father, Cuong, who has since passed away. “He was a guiding light, resolute, and a voice of encouragement.

“Without him I would not even go to pharmacy school,” she said. “He’s the one who inspired me to help people, to think about all the people you can help and all the people who will look up to you for help. He was always 100 percent supportive of my charity.”

Mai T. Nguyen asked Giang C. Nguyen to help recruit and coordinate students to assist with a hypertension and diabetes screening during the July health fair.

Four Western University students were recruited: Leyna Hoang, PharmD ’11; Monique LeDuc, PharmD ’12; Julie Nguyen, PharmD ’12; Faye Vo, PharmD, ’12; Yen Luong, PharmD ’08, and resident Felix Pham (UCSF 2010). The volunteers performed screenings and helped educate more than 50 patients that day.  

-- Jeff Malet
I am pleased to present the Annual Report for the fiscal year than concluded June 30, 2010. It is hard to believe that this is my third annual report, and I continue to be amazed at how fast Western University of Health Sciences is growing and evolving.

We take great pride in our increased recognition as a major regional and national player in the training of graduate-level health-care professionals. Through all of the growth and changes, we remain true to our core values.

This growth and achievement would not have been possible without the support of our many friends, who are listed in this Annual Report. We are grateful for their support and their confidence in us, which they express by sharing their time and resources. Those of you who have followed these annual reports over the years will readily see how rapidly the list of friends and donors is growing. We are humbled by this tribute to the confidence these individuals, corporations and foundations have in our stewardship and our ability to facilitate and achieve a common set of goals.

Again, our sincere thanks to all. At any time should you have questions or wish additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thomas G. Fox, PhD
Senior Vice President
Capital Campaign on Track to Hit $45 Million

Western University of Health Sciences surpassed its Capital Campaign goal of $35 million by expanding its donor base, building awareness of the university’s unique vision and developing a fundraising structure that will continue to reap benefits.

“We are very grateful for the support we have received for the Capital Campaign and, by extension, for our goal of building one of the most comprehensive academic health science centers in the nation,” said WesternU President Philip Pomerantz, PhD. “We also know that we must continue to build partnerships and raise awareness of our innovative programs, world-class facilities and skilled faculty and students.”

The Capital Campaign had a six-year goal of raising $35 million by WesternU’s 35th anniversary in 2012, which was reached with two years to spare. The campaign had raised more than $42 million as of January 2011.

“Not only are we raising the money, we put into place a system that will benefit the university going forward in terms of how to follow up with donors,” said WesternU Senior Vice President, Thomas G. Fox, PhD. “We moved the University to a new fundraising level. We plan on keeping it at that level.”

The Capital Campaign Case Statement set fundraising goals for specific categories, including $12.5 million for infrastructure, $8.75 million for student support and $7 million for faculty support. In the final 18 months of the campaign, University Advancement will continue to raise money and ensure fundraising goals for each category are met, Fox said.

“Student scholarships are important. As we continue to emerge as a research organization, faculty support will be important,” he said. “With the Patient Care Center, health care strategy is another one we will look for as well.”

The Capital Campaign has reached out to new donors large and small. The $100 million campus expansion has helped raise interest in the Capital Campaign and provides many naming opportunities. The start of four new colleges in the past year allowed WesternU to tap into new prospects, Fox said.

“It is important to add donors,” he said. “We’re adding people who have never given to the university before. The message is getting out there.”

-- Rodney Tanaka
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College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific

William Henning, DO ’86, has been appointed to the California Healthcare Workforce Policy Commission. The Commission’s purpose is to establish standards and make recommendations for the funding of family practice training and residency programs, postgraduate osteopathic medical programs in family practice, primary care physician assistant programs, and programs that train primary care nurse practitioners. Dr. Henning has served as the Chief Medical Officer for Inland Empire Health Plan since 2007. He was also named president-elect of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California at the organization’s 50th Annual Convention in San Diego in February 2011.

Karol Otteman, DO ’89, is currently practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology at Westside OB/Gyn in Canton, MI.

Christine McClusky, DO ’90, is currently practicing Obstetrics/Gynecology in Chandler, AZ.

Janice Upton-Blumer, DO ’91, is now board-certified in Family Medicine from the American Board of Family Medicine, the allopathic governing body for family medicine. Dr. Upton-Blumer will be relocating to Lebanon, OR, as a faculty member at COMP Northwest, which will celebrate its grand opening on July 30, 2011.

Arfin Din, DO ’97, is currently practicing with Sutter Health in Northern California. Dr. Din practices Occupational Medicine and is a commissioned officer with the U.S. Navy.

Ha Tang, DO ’97, works for the U.S. Public Health Service and has been practicing underserved medicine with the Indian Health Service in the Navajo Nation for the past seven years.

Lance Allgower, DO ’98, was recognized as Emergency Department Medical Director of the Year at the Emergency Medical Physicians Director’s meeting in December 2010 in Las Vegas.

Gregory Spin, DO ’99, is currently the Chief Executive Officer of Summit Nephrology. Dr. Spin spent six years at UC Davis Medical Center completing Medical Residency, a teaching year as Chief Resident and a Nephrology Fellowship. He is the Medical Director of the Grass Valley and Auburn Davita Dialysis units, and currently serves as Vice Chief of Staff at Sutter Auburn Faith Hospital.

On November 19, 2010, Steve Holsenback, DO ’01, and Heather Holsenback, DO ’02, officially adopted a baby girl. They named her Elena Kayin, which in combination of European and African languages means “long-awaited beautiful daughter.” The Holsenbacks are nearing the end of preparations before shipping off to become full-fledged missionaries at a new medical facility in Mali, Africa.

Arnold Cuenca, DO ’04, is currently working for Scripps Health in San Diego, specializing in Family Practice, OMT, and Sports Medicine.

Tanya Tran, DO ’05, is married to Tien Tran. They have two children, Kaitlyn (2) and Kalvin (7 months).

Beth Thompson, DO ’06, completed her Family Medicine and Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine residencies in Orlando, FL. She and her husband have moved back to the west coast, and she has opened a private practice, Oak Tree Osteopathy, in the Hillcrest neighborhood of San Diego.

Cory Alfers, DO ’07, is now a fourth year psychiatry resident at Georgetown University Hospital.

Bahar Abiri, DO ’08, and Nathan Mjos, DO ’08, were married in June 2008. Dr. Abiri gave birth to their first child, Oliver, in August 2010.

Elizabeth Welch, DO ’10, received the 2010 Society for Academic Emergency Medicine (SAEM) Medical Student Excellence in Emergency Medicine Award, which honors outstanding senior medical students.
**College of Allied Health Professions**

Paige Myers-McNamara, PA ’92, MSHS ’10, recently published an article “Medicinal Marijuana: An Overview of California’s Proposition 215 in Advance for NPs and PAs.”

Dean Stephanie Bowlin, MSHPE ’92, and Roy Guizado, PA ’94, MSHPE ’97, presented a workshop at the Physician Assistant Education Association conference titled “Interprofessional Education: Implementation from Your University to Your Department.” This talk was also well attended and impressed other PA Programs with how advanced the IPE program is developed and how it incorporates nine health professions.

Richard O’Bringer, PA ’99, is scheduled to present “The Physician Assistant Entrepreneur” at the AAPA National conference in June 2011 in Las Vegas, and at the Arizona Academies Springs Conference on April 2.

Freida Billimoria, MSPA ’07, and Brandy Davis, MSPA ’07, are currently working together at an obstetrics/gynecology practice in Chandler, Arizona.

Aman Teclehaimanot, MSPA ’09, is practicing full-time as a physician assistant in Paramount, CA. He and his wife, Ruta, recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

In collaboration with Associate Dean Donna Redman-Bentley and Vice President Gary Gugelchuk, Dayle Armstrong, DPT ’07, published “Association of birth factors with subsequent developmental disability: Effectiveness in predicting severity as measured by the PEDI” in Developmental Neurorehabilitation.

**College of Pharmacy**

In collaboration with faculty member Dr. Sunil Prabhu, Chan Ma, MSPS ’05, published “Characterization of a novel lyophilized chitosan hydrogel complex for the controlled release of a highly water soluble drug, niacinamide” in the International Journal of Drug Delivery.

Dr. Kabir Lutfy and members of his lab including Drupad Parikh, MSPS ’10, and current MSPA students, Khanh Nguyen and Andy Tseng, published “Stress-induced analgesia and endogenous opioid peptides: the importance of stress duration” in the European Journal of Pharmacology.

**College of Veterinary Medicine**

Zarah Hedge, DVM ’09, was the featured columnist in the latest Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association online newsletter. Her piece urges veterinarians to become more active in the animal welfare movement.

Anika Hoffman, DVM ’10, is in residency doing Poultry Health Management, Department of Population Health and Pathobiology at North Carolina State University.

Jessica Yick, DVM ’10, is currently working at the VCA Sacramento Veterinary Referral Center. Her interests include dermatology, emergency and critical care.

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**In Memoriam**

The Office of Alumni Relations received the sad news that Joyce Pinckard, DO ’86, passed away on December 11, 2010. Dr. Pinckard was a radiologist based in Roseville, CA. She was an active member of the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California, regularly serving on membership, legislative and public relations committees. She could often be seen zipping around CME conferences in her motorized wheelchair, clad in colorful outfits. Despite a debilitating neurological condition, she had a vibrant, upbeat personality. Dr. Pickard is survived by her loving husband, Marty, and will be greatly missed.

The Alumni Office also received word that Darryl Warner, DO ’98, passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 31, 2011. Prior to graduating from COMP, Dr. Warner graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Arizona, Tucson, with a BSc in Molecular and Cellular Biology. He was the first neurosurgery resident in the ARM/C/WesternU/OPTI-West Neurosurgery Residency Program, and its first graduate in June 2003. Darryl stayed as the first ARM Cranio-Spinal Trauma Fellow, following which he was part of the ARM medical staff for the subsequent six years. He was 40 years old, and is survived by his wife, Nichole, and three children.
Upcoming WesternU Events

**March 17-20:** California Association for Nurse Practitioners’ Annual Educational Conference in San Francisco, CA. WesternU will have an exhibit table at the Hyatt Regency Embarcadero Square.

**March 21:** WesternU’s “Towne and Gown Golf Classic” at the Glendora Country Club. Registration and lunch at 11 a.m. Shotgun Start at Noon, $150 per golfer. Benefitting the University Scholarship Fund, this scramble-format tournament will include lunch, a buffet reception, and on course contests to make for an enjoyable day on the links, regardless of your skill as a golfer. For more information or to register by March 11, please call Susan Terrazas at (909) 706-3476.

**March 21-25:** WesternU alumni are invited to participate in COMP’s Faculty Development Week free of charge. Events include Academic Technology for Effective Course Design & Instruction, Case Writing for Interprofessional Education & Problem Based Learning, Humanistic Studies at WU Panel, Small Group/Large Group Teaching, and Research Day. For details, visit www.westernu.edu/imc-upcoming-training, or call Susan Gebhard at (909) 469-5274 to RSVP.

**March 25-28:** American Pharmacists Association’s Annual Meeting and Exposition in Seattle, WA. California Colleges of Pharmacy Reception on Sunday, March 27, at the Sheraton Seattle Hotel. For more information or to RSVP, please call Renee Cook at (909) 706-3826.

**April 2:** WesternU Day at the Races at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia. WesternU alumni, students, faculty and staff are invited to join President Philip Pumerantz for a private, trackside lunch buffet and the excitement of a fabulous day of horse racing at Santa Anita Park. Valet parking, Clubhouse admission and a racing program are also included. For more information or to register by March 11, please call Susan Gebhard at (909) 469-5274.

**April 5:** The Dr. Robert L. Austin Endowed Lectureship in Pediatric Medicine and Pediatric Health Care Policy will take place on campus and feature Dr. Robert W. Sears speaking on “Autism: Early Detection, Effective Multidisciplinary Treatment, and Possible Preventative Measures.” A reception will follow. For more information or to RSVP by April 1, please call Olive Stephens at (909) 469-5211.

**April 9:** Fourth Annual Alumni CME Conference is taking place all day on the WesternU campus. COMP alumni and other DOs can earn up to nine AOA category 1A credits at sessions designed to promote the increased wellness of patients by enhancing physician knowledge and techniques. The $45 registration fee for alumni ($100 for non-alumni DOs) includes breakfast and lunch. For more information or to RSVP by March 30, please call Susan Gebhard at (909) 469-5274.
April 16: East West Scholarship Dinner in San Gabriel, CA. Enjoy a traditional Chinese banquet dinner as we honor Robert P. Colen, DO ’94, and support WesternU’s outstanding student scholars who have demonstrated academic excellence, community service and financial need. For more information or to RSVP by April 6, please call Rocki Moreno at (909) 469-5439.

April 21: The Ray Symposium will take place on campus and feature William E. Evans, PharmD, Director and CEO of St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, TN, who will speak on “The Promise of Genomics: What Lies Ahead?” A reception will follow. For more information or to RSVP by April 7, please call Renee Cook at (909) 706-3826.

May 18-20: WesternU – Commencement Ceremonies and Dinners in Pasadena, CA.

May 24-27: Western States Conference (Pharmacy) in Monterey, CA. WesternU Dinner, TBD.

May 31-June 5: American Academy of Physician Assistants’ Annual Conference in Las Vegas, NV. Stop by The WesternU Booth (#1513) in the exhibit hall to pick up your “WesternU” name badge ribbon and other goodies. Also, plan to join your fellow alumni, faculty and current students at a unique “Spa-ception” on Wednesday, June 1, 5-6:30 p.m. at the Westin Casuarina Las Vegas Hotel, Casino & Spa, Mesquite Salon 5, where you can enjoy complimentary cocktails, appetizers, and massages.

June 12-15: American Society of Health-System Pharmacists’ Summer Meeting in Denver, CO. WesternU Reception, TBD.

For more information, or to RSVP for any of these alumni events, please go to www.westernu.edu/alumni-events or contact the Alumni Office at (909) 469-5274 or alumni@westernu.edu.
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“I am thrilled that I have the opportunity to contribute both personally and financially to the growth of osteopathic medical education in the Western United States through this transaction,” Frederick said. “Emy and I are also very appreciative of the fact that some of our financial needs can be met, even as we are helping physicians and other health care professionals.”

Dr. Paul Frederick and his wife Emy who completed a charitable gift annuity with WesternU.

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Captured at dusk stands WesternU’s new four-faced clock, built by Cincinnati-based Verdin Company. The elegant timepiece was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Peter Chen and dedicated on November 18, 2010.

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