

# **The Speculum**

**Number One**

**FALL/WINTER 1981-82**



**College of Veterinary Medicine  
The Ohio State University**



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By Executive Action, this logo became the official Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine logo on January 13, 1972. It should retain the original design when being reproduced.

COVER: The official College logo was conceived and designed by Bud Kramer, Chief Medical Illustrator for the College of Veterinary Medicine. His extensive research evolved into an intricate and meaningful design that incorporated both the heritage of the College and the University.

This popular logo often appears on printed programs for various College functions and as a colorful car window decal. The most recent innovation is a beautiful wood rendering of the logo, presented to the College by the artist, Dr. Roger Yeary, a Professor in the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology. A photo of this rendering, taken by John Jewett, graces our cover.

THE SPECULUM is published twice a year\* by The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. It is published for the dissemination of news to the alumni, faculty, students and other interested persons. Contributions are welcome but we reserve the right to edit the material. Please address all correspondence to THE SPECULUM College of Veterinary Medicine, 1900 Coffey Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210 — Phone (614) 422-1171. When you move, please send both old and new addresses.

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# The Speculum

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## The Dean Comments

The current economic recession has severely affected the operation of the college over the past several months and is likely to continue for awhile. The college is not unlike any other business in that we are affected by costs of goods and services and day-to-day income. About half of our operating income comes from state funds and student tuition with the remainder from various sources, including hospital income. About 80% of all funds support personnel, thus any reduction in funding sources directly affects people and programs.

Since July 1980, the college has had a reduction in state funds of about \$250,000, a loss of federal capitation funds of \$280,000 per year, and, last year, was only able to admit 31 non-Ohio students versus the 38 usually admitted from contract states. This reduced the funds received from out-of-state students. Hospital income was fairly stable even with a slight decrease in case load.

What does this reduction in available funds mean? First of all, faculty and staff vacancies cannot be filled. The key to a successful training program is the competent faculty and staff available to work with students on a day-to-day basis. The loss of one key faculty member may mean that a subject will be not taught in depth. Who loses in this kind of situation? As always, the student, the profession, and eventually, the public.

Reductions also mean losing key staff who are vital to the mission of the college. These people provide the day-to-day backup to faculty and are important in the teaching program as well.

Another keenly-felt loss is the reduction of resident staff in medicine and surgery. The graduate veterinarians, back for intensive training in a specialty program, are heavily involved daily with the third and fourth year students. The residents allow the case load to be maintained at a level which gives our students the maximum exposure possible during their clinic rotations.

An operation the size of our college needs a certain amount of expendable supplies and equipment. Specialized equipment requiring constant maintenance and periodic replacement is used in every department and hospital section. To make matters worse, the cost of equipment replacement and supply costs have exceeded annual inflation rates.

Providing a quality education to 540 veterinary students requires not only supplies and equipment, faculty and staff, but a variety of species of teaching animals. Techniques and procedures are often taught using live animals. We believe giving the students hands-on experience is a very important part of education. Animal purchase costs and maintenance are all affected by the reduction of operating budgets.

So far, the reductions have resulted in the loss of more than six faculty positions, numerous staff, and reduction in the number of new residents hired for the hospital. We have reduced the supply inventory and numbers of teaching animals. Pharmacy inventory has been reduced to a level just adequate for the functioning of the teaching program. All departments are operating at significantly reduced levels of personnel and funds.

The effects of the reductions will mean that certain teaching programs will be reduced resulting in students not being exposed adequately to certain areas. Which programs are to be affected is a matter to be given serious thought. Faculty



Photo by John Jewett

Ronald A. Wright, D.V.M., Dean

will have less time for research, referrals, and continuing education because much of their time will be spent with the professional students. Their limited time may result in you, our alumni, not receiving the timely assistance you may request.

Where do we go from here? What are the alternatives? The AVMA Council on Education has certain requirements for accreditation. In light of our current budget, can we meet those requirements? Perhaps not in all categories. For instance, our faculty/student ratio is not in the proportion recommended for adequate teaching. To affect the ratio, we must either reduce the number of students accepted in each class or drastically increase the number of faculty. The latter would require a significant increase in funds and is not possible under present circumstances. Reducing the number of students accepted would be easier, but it is not feasible as it would reduce our budget further since the budget is directly tied to a capitation formula. The dilemma, therefore, is how to make the most out of the present situation while looking at alternative means of operation.

The understanding and assistance of everyone involved, directly or indirectly, has been admirable. The faculty and staff have been understanding, and the alumni have been supportive through their involvement with the legislature and assistance with the alumni scholarship fund campaign. I trust that I can still count on each of you for future support.

We must look upon this period as a time for reflection, for rethinking our course, our destiny. We must be better business people and train our students so that they can handle crisis situations. Above all, we must maintain the quality of our graduates since the future of the profession is in their hands. I am certain that we can survive and be stronger for all of the present problems.

I look to the alumni for understanding and advice and, where possible, assistance; and I look to the faculty and staff for their continued support and devotion to those duties required of them.

Thank you.

*(Presentation given at a meeting of the OVMA, February 26, 1982.)*



# Reflections and Perspectives

By Vernon L. Tharp, D.V.M., Associate Dean

Dean Wright reported on the financial crisis which The Ohio State University and the College of Veterinary Medicine have experienced over the past year. Unfortunately, the end of this dilemma is not in sight. Primary, secondary, and higher education, in fact, every department of state government is experiencing severe cutbacks due to Ohio's business recession. The state is in a fiscal crisis; cuts have been made; but we must not abandon education. Youth and education are the future of the state and the country. I have confidence and an optimistic outlook for the long-term economic recovery, but many adjustments will have to be made to foster this recovery.

Education, research, and veterinary services at all levels are a vital necessity and must continue in order to provide a quality life. Veterinary medicine has a great role to play in providing food and health to the animal and human populations. Therefore, we must continue to provide a quality education just as the veterinary profession must continue to expand its services. The college is dependent upon your support from contributions as well as your influence with the legislature. Speaking of support, I want to thank you for your support with the recent scholarship fund drive and hope, as it goes nationwide, the rest of you will contribute as those in Ohio have. We at the college so very much appreciate your enthusiasm for your College of Veterinary Medicine.

I hope to see all of you at the College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association Conference, Saturday, June 12, 1982. If you have not already pre-registered for the annual get-together, please do. You will enjoy your visit and will gain some new ideas from the academic program and association with your colleagues.

Following are upcoming continuing education courses:

**ALUMNI CONFERENCE —**  
**June 12, 1982**

**COMPREHENSIVE COURSE — SMALL ANIMAL**  
**GASTROENTEROLOGY**  
**June 25-27, 1982**

**SWINE MEDICINE**  
**August 11, 1982**

**FOOD ANIMAL MEDICINE**  
**September 16-17, 1982**

**KAL KAN SYMPOSIUM**  
**October 16-17, 1982**

**HORSEMAN'S SHORT COURSE**  
**November 1-2, 1982**

**AAHA — November 13, 1982**

**EQUINE PRACTITIONERS' WORKSHOP**  
**January 8, 1983**

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## Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association Report

By Leonard M. Tinney, D.V.M., President

In the midst of the current economic gloom and dull winter weather, your Alumni Association is looking forward to the warm spring sunshine and hopefully, a better economy. We are also anticipating our 1982 functions:

**Alumni Gathering, April 25, AAHA meeting,**  
**Las Vegas**

**Fourth Annual Spring Conference at the college,**  
**June 12**

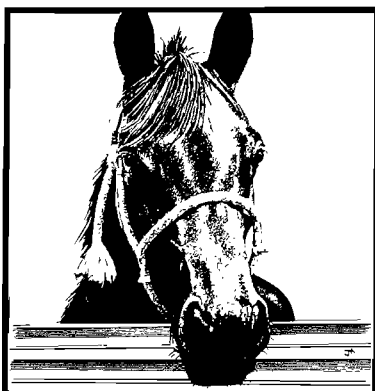
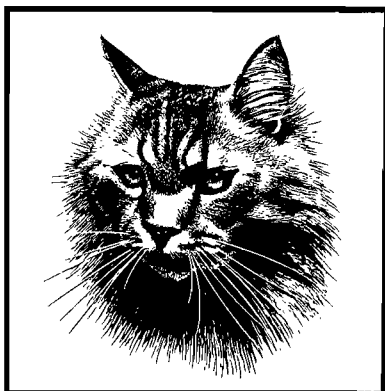
**Alumni Gathering during the AVMA meeting,**  
**July 17-22, Salt Lake City.**

**Third Annual Football Weekend, September 25**

Dr. Rosenberger, Chairman of the Outstanding Alumni Awards Committee, has begun his campaign to solicit nominations for these awards which will be given as in past years at the business meeting during the Alumni Conference. If you have not received information from the *Alumni Newsletter* concerning these awards, or at the OVMA meeting, please feel free to give Dr. Rosenberger or me a call.

With the rapid approach of our centennial year (1985), the Alumni Association is in the process of forming a centennial committee to work with the college in planning this celebration which will follow the OVMA centennial celebration. Again, if you wish to be a member of this committee, please give me a call. In addition, if you have any suggestions with regard to this committee, let us hear from you.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Fourth Annual Alumni Conference on Saturday, June 12.



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# College of Veterinary Medicine Faculty Retreat

By Dr. Phillip W. Murdick, D.V.M., Associate Dean

Photos by Dan Patton, R.B.P.

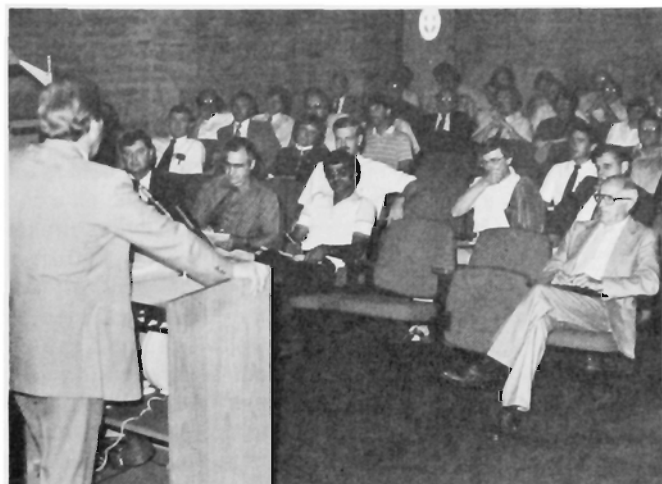
The College of Veterinary Medicine faculty retreat to examine and evaluate the professional curriculum was held in very comfortable facilities at the Upper Arlington Municipal Building on August 31 and September 1, 1981. Newly-appointed President Edward H. Jennings addressed and met with the faculty in the kick-off general session. He discussed some of his philosophies of University administration and potential future problems. A question-and-answer session followed. Later, over coffee and doughnuts, most faculty had an opportunity to personally greet Dr. Jennings and welcome him to OSU and the College of Veterinary Medicine.



President Jennings (second from left) being greeted by (left to right) Richard L. Rudy, Sr., Professor, Veterinary Clinical Sciences; Dean Ronald A. Wright; and Associate Dean Vernon L. Tharp.

Evaluation and planning for the retreat began in June. For three months, three committees worked diligently to examine the current curriculum from the viewpoints of content, sequencing, and visibility of career options. During the retreat, these committees reported to the faculty who then formed into small discussion groups. Each group was charged to consider the previous committee reports and to examine the curriculum from different viewpoints, such as the balance of basic and applied sciences, the role of discipline courses, normal/abnormal approach to curriculum design, and the role of electives. Each of these groups presented a report for discussion at the final session of the retreat. There were as many different opinions as there are faculty. However, agreement was reached on some of the major issues.

The faculty did not believe there was a need for major or extreme changes. The following changes were proposed: the strengthening of the junior year, the reorganization of the clinical program, incorporation of species-oriented electives into the core curriculum, emphasis on discipline-based topics in the first year, and more coverage of physiology and pharmacology. A great deal of discussion surrounded



President Jennings addressing College of Veterinary Medicine faculty.

course size. It was generally agreed that all large courses should be split into smaller segments which are more manageable for the student and faculty.

In view of the above proposed changes it was agreed that the systems courses would have a strong emphasis on disease processes and not as much on details of specific diseases of all species. This latter material would be covered in the species courses. It was agreed that the electives are an essential part of the college's program, but it was recognized that the addition of species courses to the core would reduce the amount of time available and number of elective hours required in the revised curriculum.

The retreat was not without its light moments. A very pleasant luncheon was held at the OSU golf course, directly across the street from the Upper Arlington Municipal Building. During the luncheon, a chance encounter with the OSU cheerleaders led to their giving a demonstration and pep rally at the opening of the afternoon session.

The retreat proved to be very productive. Nearly all faculty attended. As a result of the retreat, Dean Wright appointed an *ad hoc* curriculum committee to review the reports from the retreat and to present a plan for curriculum revision by December 15, 1981.

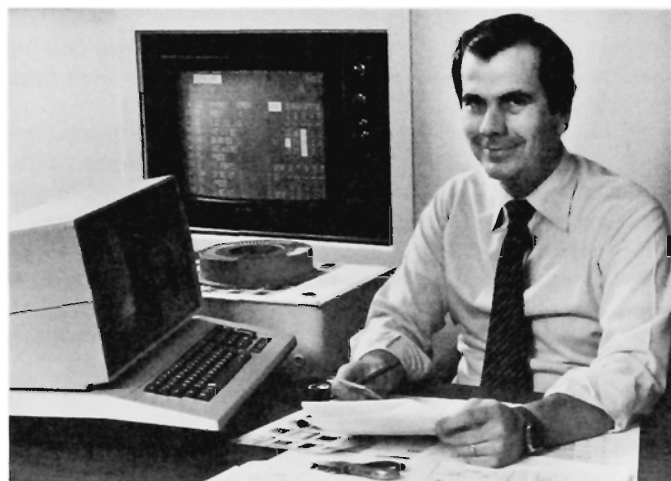


John T. Payne, (left) a senior, one of the student representatives who attended the retreat, chats with Roger A. Yeary, Professor, Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology.

# Who Makes It Tick at Biomedical Media?

By Angela Staubus

Collectively, the twelve-member team of Biomedical Media at OSU's College of Veterinary Medicine has almost a century of experience in their current posts. And when Director Dan R. Patton talks about his staff, it is with confidence that it is one of the best in the business, offering a highly diversified service that includes medical photography, medical illustration, television, and support services (auditorium control and electronic repair division). "The goal of Biomedical Media," states Patton, "is to provide any type of media that the faculty would require in education, research, or public relations. Our total service is probably the best of any veterinary school anywhere. Certain schools," he adds, "might outshine us in one specific area; but we have a total capability to offer, and it is a quality service."



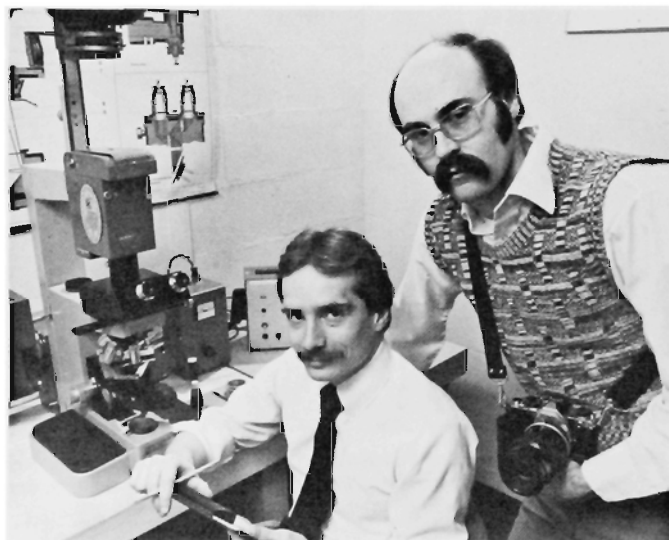
Dan R. Patton, Director

Patton who has directed the media staff since 1969, has a B.F.A. in professional photography from Ohio University and the R.B.P. (Registered Biological Photographer) certification. "The R.B.P.," he explains, "is very similar to board certification in any of the specialties. The examination process is lengthy and difficult. Internationally, about 304 people are board certified, and three of them are here at the college. There are only two facilities in the country with more board certified photographers on staff." Currently, Patton serves as Chairman of the Board of Registry of the Biological Photographic Association which certifies the R.B.P. degree.

At the heart of Biomedical Media is the staff with backgrounds sporting illustration and photography degrees, a variety of technical training, freelance experience, and years of on-the-job training. "Enthusiasm is the key," says Patton. In fact, he sometimes rates job enthusiasm above high qualifications when hiring new staff for the Biomedical Media section. "It has been my personal finding that if someone is extremely enthusiastic and has a great love for his or her job, they work out much better in this facility than someone who is highly qualified through formal training. If they are enthusiastic then they want to learn, and our staff has some of the best teachers."

The photography section is staffed by three medical photographers, each with nine years experience in Biomedical

Media. Senior medical photographer John H. Jewett "worked his way up through the section, gaining a tremendous amount of experience," relates Patton. "John has the ability to listen to the requestor and then convert that verbal request into a quality medical photograph. He is one of the best single light photographers I know." Like Jewett, John J. Swartz's major photographic experience was acquired during his tenure at the college, during which time he obtained the R.B.P. certification. "John Swartz is the best fine arts photographer on staff," states Patton. "In his off hours John has produced and exhibited a number of single artist shows." Patton says his medical photographers "take pictures of anything and everything — patients, surgeries, techniques, petri dishes, test tubes; they take passport, portrait, and public relations photographs. One day they may be at three thousand feet shooting a feedlot from an aircraft, and the next day, shooting the smallest detail that the light microscope can resolve."



Medical Photographers John J. Swartz (left) and John H. Jewett.

The third medical photographer, Linda J. Stettler, supervises the photography laboratory which is considered the backbone of Biomedical Media because it is where the largest quantity of work is completed for any given faculty member. In addition to her supervisory responsibilities, Stettler operates and maintains the quality control on the only automated E-6 color film processor located on campus. Patton notes that Stettler's abilities allow her to accomplish a multitude of tasks required by the media section. "For example," he says, "she completely researched and scripted the college's nine projector multi-image history program." Stettler also processes film daily from the medical complex (School of Allied Medical Professions, College of Medicine, and College of Optometry) and is responsible for all of the media section's incoming duplicate slide requests.

Biomedical Media has two photo lab technicians: Bobb W. Sleezer, who has a B.S. in Biology from Fairmont State (West Virginia) and an additional 75 hours in photography courses; and Marian B. Miller, a recent graduate of OSU's Department of Photography and Cinema. "Bobb's area," explains Patton, "is the copy stand (a camera and lighting arrangement that



(Left to right) Medical Photographer Linda J. Settler, Photo Lab Technicians Marian B. Miller and Bobb W. Sleezer.

converts flat material into slides), and most of the work generated out of the art department has to go across the copy stand and be photographed in order to be sent to publishers or put into the classroom. If it is work which requires prints or negatives," continues Patton, "it goes to Marian Miller. She does all the printing used in publication work." Miller operates the Royalprint processor, an Alumni gift which Patton credits with "greatly improving our printing services."

The art department is staffed by senior medical illustrators Bud Kramer and Ron W. McLean, and medical illustrator Nancy J. Goldschmidt. Kramer, who has a B.S. in Dairy Science and a minor in Scientific Illustration from Cornell, has been with the college for more than twenty years. "He recently developed an illustration technique that won him national recognition for Turner and Milne's equine sur-



(Left to right) Senior Medical Illustrators Ron W. McLean and Bud Kramer with Medical Illustrator Nancy J. Goldschmidt.

gical book," says Patton.\* The innovative technique consists of drawing continuous tone on various acetate or Mylar overlays superimposed on a base drawing. It eliminates the need for duplicate drawings and offers a sense of continuity for the artist.

\*Dennis W. Milne, A Simon Turner, *An Atlas of Surgical Approaches to the Bones of the Horse*, W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, 1979, Text and Cover Illustrations by Bud Kramer.

Senior medical illustrator Ron McLean has a B.S. from OSU's School of Allied Medical Professions, having graduated from that school's division of Medical Illustration. "He adapted his skills to veterinary medicine," relates Patton, "and Ron now serves, as Bud once did, as an Adjunct Instructor in the school's Biomedical Communications Division, teaching illustration." Nancy Goldschmidt, the third member of the medical illustration team, has a B.F.A. in photography from Pratt Institute which prepared her for a variety of art career opportunities. "The illustration section never ceases to amaze me," declares Patton. "They handle every request from simple graphs to complicated surgical animation sequences, from cartoons to national exhibits."

Steve E. Scruby, Biomedical Media's electronic technician, handles the college's auditorium and classroom control. "He is responsible," informs Patton, "for all the equipment and operation of the auditoriums ... making sure the big Xenon arc projectors are working ... the audio control is good ... the electric pointers work ... the screens come out of the ceiling, etc." Besides being available to consult with any college department on electronic system requirements and/or maintenance, Scruby also assists with Biomedical Media's television production work and repairs the television



Steve E. Scruby, Electronic Technician.

equipment. Patton recalls that when he was looking for an electronic technician, he contacted the chief engineers at various television stations and asked them what he should look for. "The one thing that continually came back," he says, "is that if you find somebody trained by the Navy in electronics, generally you've found somebody who's very qualified. Steve was a Navy avionics specialist and spent time with NASA, tracking satellites, before signing on here."

C. Allen Shaffer, R.B.P. coordinates Biomedical Media's television studio. "Allen," relates Patton, "had a two-year internship in biomedical photography at Riverside Methodist Hospital before we employed him here as a photolab technician in 1974. He transferred from photography to TV when we instituted our color television capabilities."





C. Allen Shaffer, Television Studio Coordinator.

Patton is proud of the television facility which produces a finished product in both audio and video. "Videotapes," he explains "are basically designed for individual student use in the Autotutorial Laboratory. Allen Shaffer does all the video scripting and taping." Shaffer meets with the faculty member who is making the request for self-instructional material, then a decision is made to videotape in the studio or on location. After the original shooting is completed, the videotape is reviewed with the faculty member and appropriate editing decisions are made, including the need for illustration and graphics. Following the editing, the videotape is reviewed with the faculty member who made the request as well as with some of his or her colleagues. To learn if the program has fulfilled the faculty's need, reactions are obtained from a sample group of students via examination or other method.

Videotapes are also made for non-student use. "Recently," offers Patton, "we produced a set of commercials for the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association — 30-second spots that were purchased by a number of state veterinary organizations." The films—essentially veterinary public service announcements — portray the role of the small animal veterinarian, large animal veterinarian, and the veterinarian's involvement in animal-derived food marketing. "In one of these spots about rabies," recalls Patton, "Allen and John Jewett had the difficult task of persuading a racoon to stay in one spot, beside a garage which was in open surroundings." Biomedical Media-produced videotapes have been utilized internationally (in almost 40 countries) in veterinary schools, conferences, and practitioner continuing education courses.

The twelfth and newest member of Biomedical Media is Terri L. Pryor, secretary-receptionist, who attended Columbus Business University and whom Patton praises for her "tremendous job in coordinating all the work that comes in from and goes out to the faculty. She is my right hand and the front line liaison representing Biomedical Media to the faculty and the faculty to the production staff.



Terri L. Pryor, Secretary-Receptionist (seated) with a Biomedical Media client.

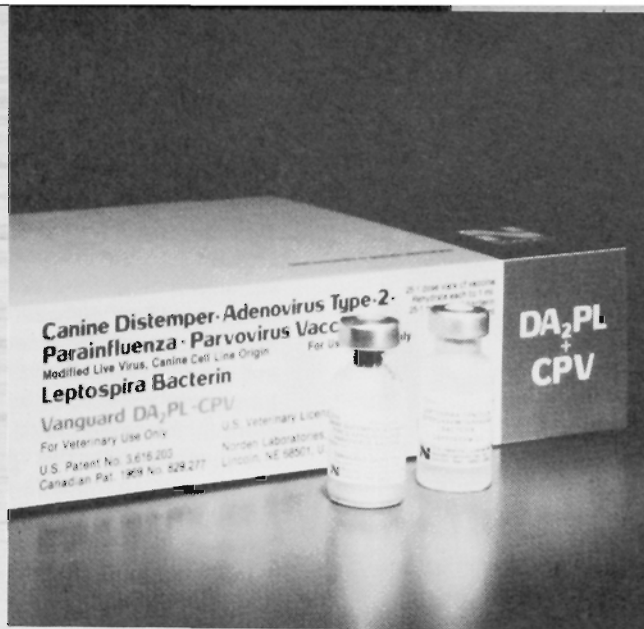
Patton reports that 80% of Biomedical Media's production is slide-oriented with slides being used for classroom teaching, national meetings, etc. "There is a tremendous amount of input from faculty who lecture at national meetings. The month we set the record, we produced 8,500 units (slides or prints). That was the time the AAHA (American Animal Hospital Association) meeting was in Cincinnati."

Another 10% of production is related to research publications. "We take care of illustrating and photographing the various techniques used to support journal articles," says Patton. "We're fortunate that all of us in the Biomedical Media section are in close proximity. In earlier days, the production staff was divided into different buildings a mile apart — that was a headache. Now we're right across the hall from one another. If the artist has a question about whether or not something can be photographed, he can get his question answered in two minutes."

Quality control is a vital factor to Biomedical Media. "We strive to maintain the finest media facility in the country," stresses Patton. "One of the big things that I think needs to be pointed out is that all of the staff here at Biomedical Media realize that the service they offer is just that — a service to the faculty. We are a service organization, and we all realize that if faculty had to, they could go back and teach using a chalkboard. We strive to make our service so desirable and needed that our faculty will continue to request from us. As an example," cites Patton, "we are one of the few media sections at the national level working with mini-computers to improve faculty lectures. It is our plan to continue to stay at the leading edge of progress."



The Biomedical Media staff (left to right, standing) Bud Kramer, Ron McLean, Dan Patton, John Jewett, John Swartz, Steve Scruby, Allen Shaffer, and Bobb Sleezer; (left to right, seated) Nancy Goldschmidt, Linda Stettler, and Marian Miller.



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# OSU Professor Inaugurated As OVMA President

By Angela Staubus

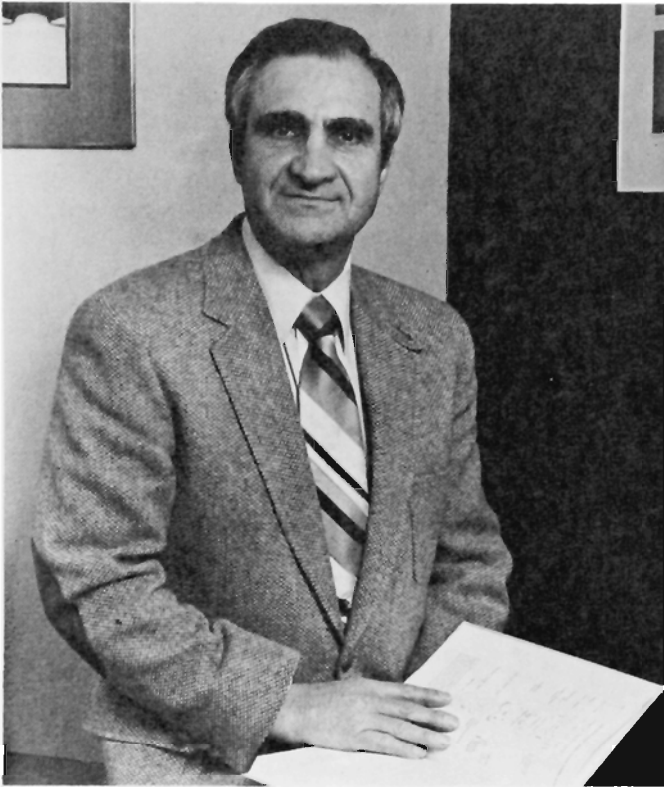


Photo by John Swartz, R.B.P.

Milton Wyman, D.V.M.

Milton Wyman, Professor, Veterinary Clinical Sciences and Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology and Associate Professor of Ophthalmology, College of Medicine, was inaugurated as the 91st president of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association (OVMA) at the association's February 1982 convention. Wyman, a board certified veterinary ophthalmologist, is the 41st faculty member from the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine to serve as president of the association.

As president of one of the largest state veterinary associations in the country (1710 members) with one of the largest state conventions in the country (2,706 registrations last year), Wyman says his duties include conducting board meetings, being ex-officio on 28 committees, appointing committees not otherwise provided for in the constitution, serving as the Ohio Alternate Delegate to the House of Delegates of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and otherwise representing his profession in Ohio and the nation as necessary.

OVMA long-range plans and objectives are not made directly by the president. "Actually," explains Wyman, "that is determined by the association itself. Long-range plans are developed by many of the standing committees composed of constituent members. Committee charges are made by the president within constitutional restraints. The committees determine what organized veterinary medicine in Ohio will be doing and where the OVMA will be going." Then, he continues, "the programs and plans are presented to the Board of Trustees, led by the president, for action and insti-

tution by membership approval."

Wyman relates that "it is a very serious responsibility that the president accepts" and he plans to be as active as his teaching responsibilities will allow. "I look forward to serving my colleagues and friends as their president," he says. As one of his goals, Wyman hopes to stimulate membership activity in organized veterinary medicine. He also wishes to serve as a "link" between the College of Veterinary Medicine and its product, the graduate veterinarian. "Regardless of the individual's professional activity as a general, public health, laboratory animal, or academic veterinarian, we should all work in the same arena."

If someone asks the 1982 OVMA president why one should join the OVMA, he tells you "it is organized veterinary medicine that accomplishes things which benefit the profession. There is strength in numbers. Although we are a relatively small group, the total number of people through organization can accomplish more to improve medical care to animals for the betterment of the animal-owning population as well as public health. That is why," concludes Wyman, "I think it is important that we recognize the different areas of involvement within the profession and bring them all together under one group like the OVMA."

## Peace Fellowship for Egyptian Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

By Angela Staubus

As a result of the Peace Fellowship Program for Egypt (a direct result of the Camp David Peace Accords of April 1979, representing a major commitment in assisting the Arab Republic of Egypt in meeting her development goals), Dr. Eshan Yousef Bashandy has a 10-month appointment as a post-doctoral researcher in the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine. Bashandy, an Assistant Professor in Veterinary Hygiene at Cairo University, and her advisor, Dr. Lawrence E. Heider, a Professor in Veterinary Preventive Medicine, are working on environmental sanitation in animals because "it's Dr. Bashandy's field of expertise," says Heider. Their research deals with controlling coliform mastitis. "One of the problems that we have in this country in dairy cattle," explains Heider, "is coliform mastitis. And one of the common findings in the history of a herd that is affected with coliform mastitis is that sawdust was used for bedding. Sawdust can develop a high coliform content."

Bashandy and Heider are looking at three kinds of disinfectants that may be effective in keeping a low coliform count in sawdust bedding. At the conclusion of their research, Bashandy says she hopes to publish at least two papers. Afterwards, she plans to return to Cairo University to continue teaching and researching.

Since Bashandy's stay at Ohio State, she has discovered two particular advantages — access to the dairy farm and the ease and speed in obtaining library reference material. "At Cairo University," she says, "there is a veterinary clinic hospital with enough cases and resident animals to be used for teaching; but the University dairy farm, which is located in the Agricultural College, is used mainly for nutritional, breeding, and medical research." And with regard to library references, "Because of the time it takes to receive foreign

mail, you sometimes have to wait months to receive foreign references."

Bashandy is glad for the opportunity to be here through the Peace Fellowship Program, which is administered by AMIDEAST, a private and voluntary organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C., that seeks to promote human resource development through educational exchange between the U.S. and the Middle East/North Africa. "The selection is difficult," she says. "They want to select the most suitable persons." Candidates are nominated by Egyptian universities, government ministries, and private companies, for sponsorship in academic programs of 10- or 21-month duration. Selection of participants is made by the Egyptian Ministry of Higher Education, based on academic excellence and potential contribution to Egypt's development needs. Emphasis is therefore placed on such fields as Agriculture, Architecture, Business, Economics, Engineering, Medicine, and Public Health, as well as other disciplines with clear application to the aims of a developing nation.

When Bashandy returns to Egypt, she will be accompanied by her son Sherief and her husband Ahmed M. Attia who has a doctorate in nutrition and is currently doing post-doctoral research at OSU's Department of Poultry Science. "When we return to Cairo," informs Bashandy proudly, "Ahmed will be a full professor." And when Bashandy returns, she can boast that through her research at OSU and the services of AMIDEAST, she has taken part in one of the largest binational fellowship projects ever undertaken.

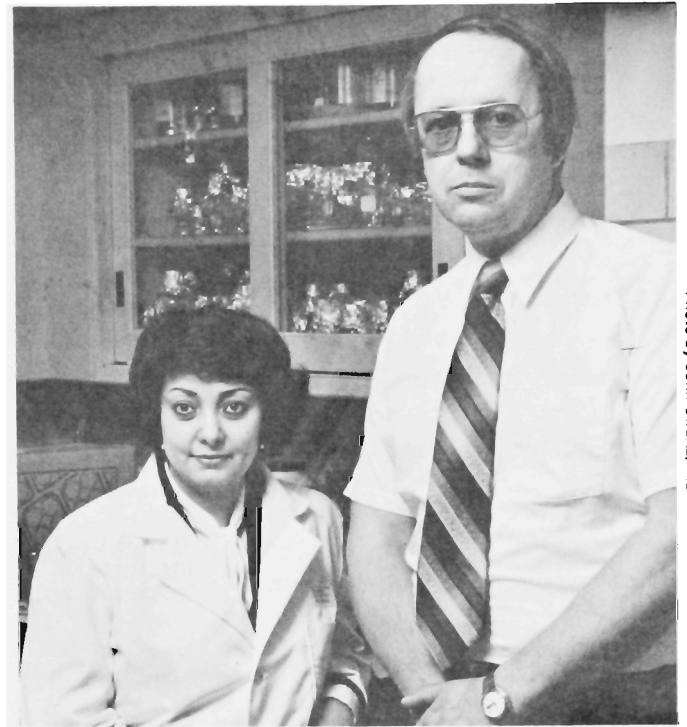


Photo by John Swartz, R.B.P.

*Dr. Eshan Youssef Bashandy (seated) with her advisor Lawrence E. Heider, Professor, Veterinary Preventive Medicine.*

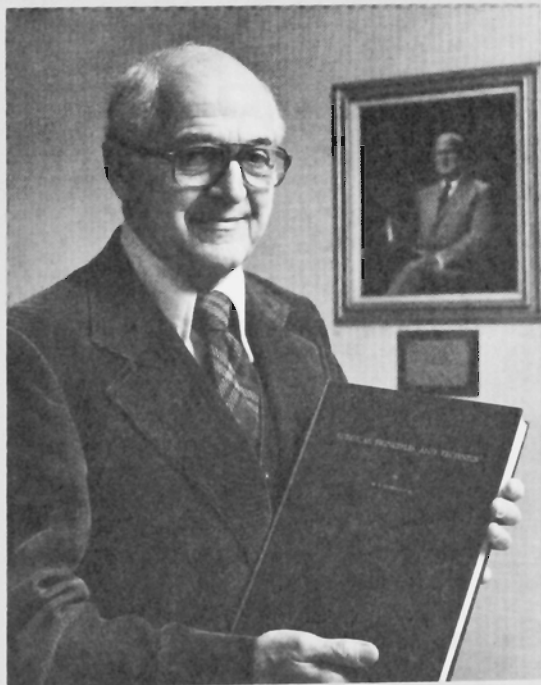


Photo by John Swartz, R.B.P.

*Dr. Richard L. Rudy, Sr., holds a copy of "Surgical Principles and Techniques" by Willard F. Guard, D.V.M. Dr. Guard's portrait is seen in the background.*

## OSU COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE COMMUNICATION

**From:** Dr. Richard L. Rudy, Sr.  
Professor, Veterinary Clinical Sciences

**Subject:** The Willard F. Guard Memorial Fund

The Willard F. Guard Memorial Fund established to support graduate studies in veterinary surgery has contributed in a significant way to our program.

I am inviting you to support this memorial which assists graduate student education and provides funds for qualified surgical and related research in all species. My own President's Club contributions have been designated for this fund, and I hope that many of you who have applied Dr. Guard's basic principles in your practice can lend assistance in perpetuating his pioneering spirit in veterinary medicine. Your fully tax-deductible contribution should be made to The Ohio State University Development Fund and designated for the Willard F. Guard Memorial Fund, Fawcett Center, The Ohio State University, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, OH 43210.

I have a number of copies of Dr. Guard's 1953 text, "Surgical Principles and Techniques" which I plan to give, as long as my supply lasts, to those making new contributions of \$100 or more to the fund.



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*For further information, contact Lynne Dow, Development Fund, The Ohio State University, Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, OH 43210 (614/422-5062).*

## Alumni Scholarship Campaign Kickoff

*Photos by Dan Patton, R.B.P.*

*The College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Scholarship Fund was established March 6, 1981 by the Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University. At that time, Dean Ronald A. Wright was authorized to proceed with plans to raise \$450,000 over a three-year period for this Scholarship Fund, all contributions to which will be invested in a permanently endowed fund. The principle will never be invaded; only the interest from the investment will be used for scholarship support. Through the Scholarship Fund, the College is endeavoring to assure that no qualified student be denied access to a veterinary medical education due to insufficient funds. Scholarships will be awarded to deserving students solely on the basis of need.*

*The first phase of the campaign—solicitation within Ohio—began on September 12 with a kick-off meeting and luncheon at the College. Over 200 volunteers from throughout the State attended this event.*



Dean Ronald A. Wright addressing volunteers at the Alumni Scholarship Campaign Kick-off meeting.

## Alumni Scholarship Campaign Kickoff (continued)



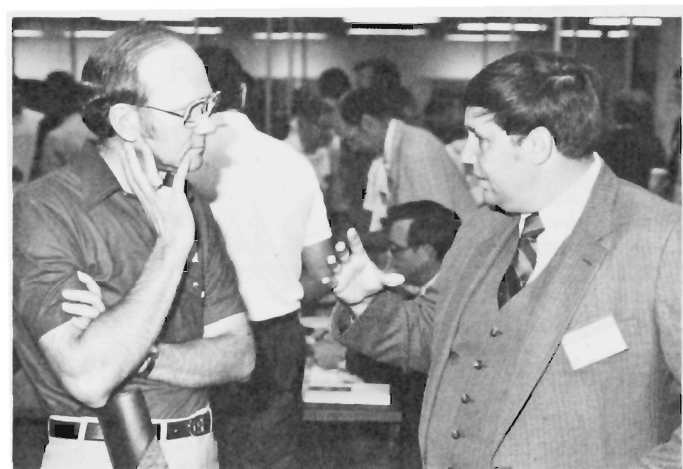
(Left to right) Warren E. Amling, Captain, District 5 with Milton Wyman, Co-Chairman, District 5.



Dale A. Graber (left), Chairman of Gifts and Bequests, The Ohio State University Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association and Scholarship Campaign Chairman of District 1, offers information to volunteers.



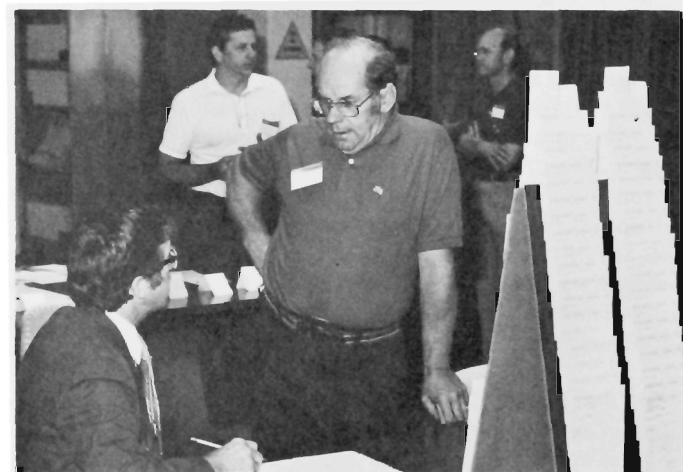
(Left to right) Ron C. Anders, senior student, with Ralph H. Burkholder, volunteer from District 2.



R. Gordon Perkins (left) listens intently to Leonard M. Tinney. Both are District 3 volunteers.



(Left to right) Dale E. Schneider, a worker in District 8 with James L. Syler and Neal J. Caldwell, both Co-Chairmen, District 8.



(Left to right, foreground) Harry V. Conley, Captain, District 2 with Jack M. Westfall, Co-Chairman, District 2. (Left to right, background) Roger K. McInturf, a District 4 worker and District 3 volunteer Gordon Perkins.

# Contributors to the Veterinary Medicine Alumni Scholarship Fund \* \*\*

*As of March 5, 1982, alumni, faculty, and friends of The Ohio State University have contributed or pledged more than \$175,000 to the Veterinary Medicine Alumni Scholarship Fund. Over 250 volunteers throughout Ohio assisted the College in approaching Ohio alumni and faculty members for gifts. The overall goal for this campaign is \$450,000, and efforts are aimed now at launching a national solicitation drive to secure the additional funds needed to achieve this goal. On behalf of the hundreds of veterinary medical students who will benefit from this support we would like to thank those people listed below who so generously made the Ohio campaign a success.*

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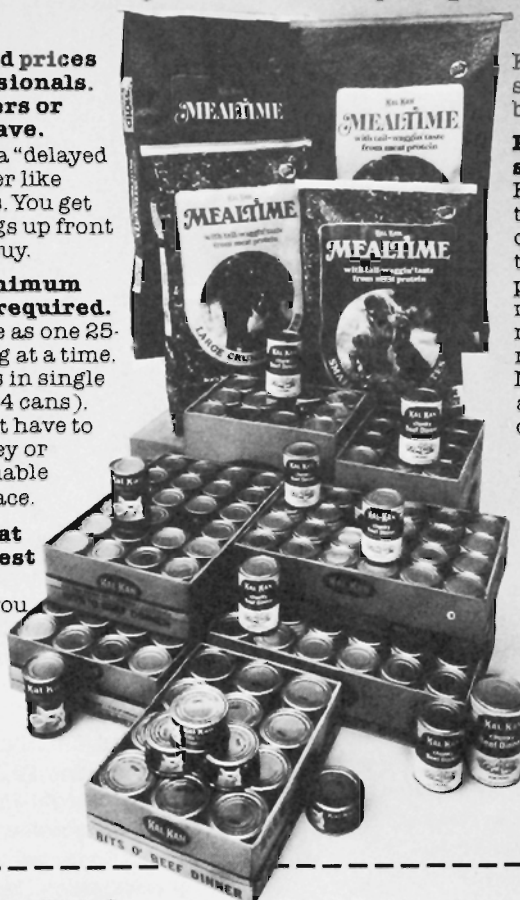
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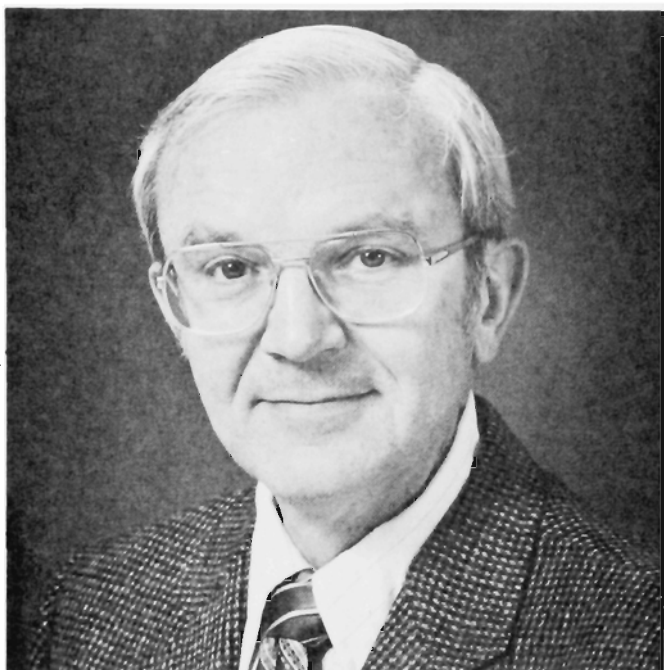


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## Recent Faculty Appointments

Photo by John Jewett



Philip W. Murdick, D.V.M.

**Dr. Philip W. Murdick** was named Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, College of Veterinary Medicine, on January 1. In his new capacity, Dr. Murdick is responsible for academic programs, including chairing the college's Council on Education and responsibility for continuing education. At the present time, he is heavily involved in complete review of the curriculum.

Since receiving his D.V.M. from OSU in 1952, Dr. Murdick worked as a large animal practitioner until his 1956 appointment to the Ohio State faculty where he taught veterinary obstetrics and diseases of the reproductive system while earning his M.Sc. in Veterinary Medicine, followed by a Ph.D. in Veterinary Physiology. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1964, Dr. Murdick became an Assistant Professor and later Associate Professor in the Department of Veterinary Medicine. In 1969, he became a professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences and was named Chairman of that Department in 1972.

Dr. Murdick has been active on various college committees, including Chairman of the Hospital Board from 1973 to 1981. He is a member of numerous professional organizations and served as 1977 Chairman of the Committee to Establish the National Veterinary Intern Matching Program, American Association of Veterinary Clinicians; and Chairman of the Council of Educators, American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges, 1979 to 1980.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Vernon L. Carter, Jr.**, joined the College of Veterinary Medicine faculty on December 1 and serves in two roles: Associate Dean of Research and Associate Professor in the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology. He

is responsible for overseeing the college's entire research program and chairing the Research Committee.

A native of Wadley, Alabama, Dr. Carter received his D.V.M. from Alabama's Auburn University in 1958. Immediately afterwards, he began his 23-year Air Force career by serving abroad for two years as a base veterinarian in Tripoli, Libya. Upon returning to the states, he assumed the duties of Veterinary Clinician and Chief of the Vivarium Section at Holloman AFB, New Mexico. Following receipt of an M.S. degree in Pharmacology from Ohio State in 1966, he served as Toxicologist at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, and NASA Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas. In 1974, Dr. Carter



Vernon L. Carter, D.V.M.

Photo by John Jewett

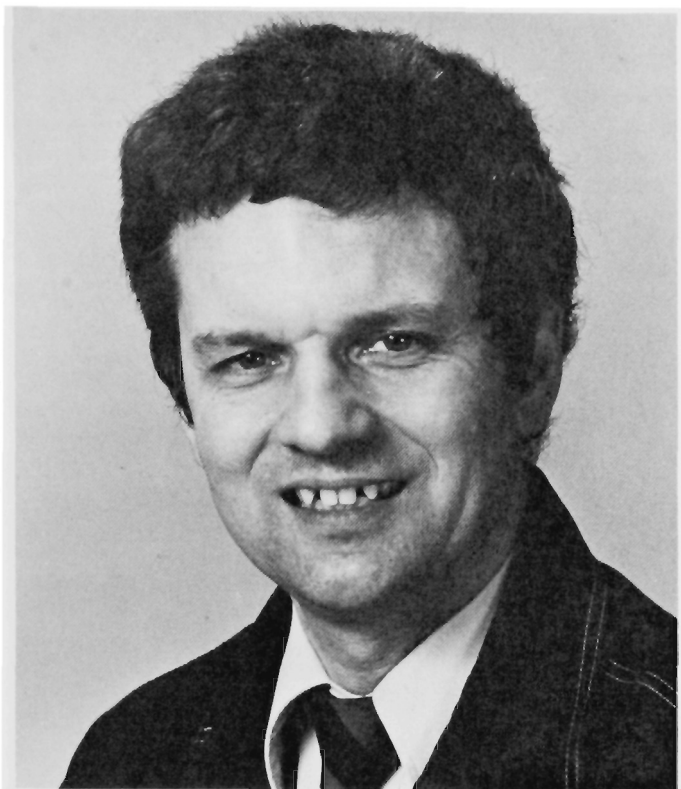
was appointed Chief, Environmental Quality Branch, Toxic Hazards Division, 6570th Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB. From September 1975 to July 1980, he acted as Deputy Director, Toxic Hazards Division, Air Force Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson. More recently, he served as technical advisor on Toxicology at Wright-Patterson's Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, Aerospace Medical Division.

Dr. Carter, a retired Air Force Colonel, has chaired the American Conference of Governmental Hygienists, Threshold Limit Value Committee, since 1980. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Toxicology and the American Board of Toxicology.

\*\*\*

*By Cheryl Branibar, VME III*

**Dr. Steen Bech-Nielsen** joined the Ohio State University faculty this past December as an Associate Professor in the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine. Originally from Denmark, Dr. Bech-Nielsen received his D.V.M. at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural College of Copenhagen, Denmark. After serving as a Veterinary Surgeon in the Danish Army, he worked as a practitioner for three years in a mixed practice in Kolding, Denmark. In 1973, Dr. Bech-



*Steen Bech-Nielsen, D.V.M.*

Nielsen came to the United States to do postdoctoral research in the areas of epidemiology and clinical oncology at the University of Pennsylvania. While there, he earned his Master's Degree in clinical epidemiology and cancer immunology. In 1976, Dr. Bech-Nielsen received an appointment as Assistant Professor of Epidemiology at Louisiana State University, School of Veterinary Medicine. In 1979, he was promoted to Associate Professor and remained at Louisiana State University until 1980.

After returning to The National Veterinary Institute at Uppsala, Sweden, Dr. Bech-Nielsen did research and immunological testing on a cattle nematode, *Parafilaria bovicola*, which had been causing cattle export problems for the Swedish government. At this time, he also obtained his Ph.D., studying comparative oncology in animals with an emphasis on osteosarcomas in the dog.

Dr. Steen Bech-Nielsen hopes to continue his epidemiological research along with teaching about infectious diseases in Preventive Medicine classes at Ohio State. In his free time, he enjoys skiing, hiking, handball, and traveling with his wife and four children.

♦ ♦ ♦

*By Julie Christian, VME III*

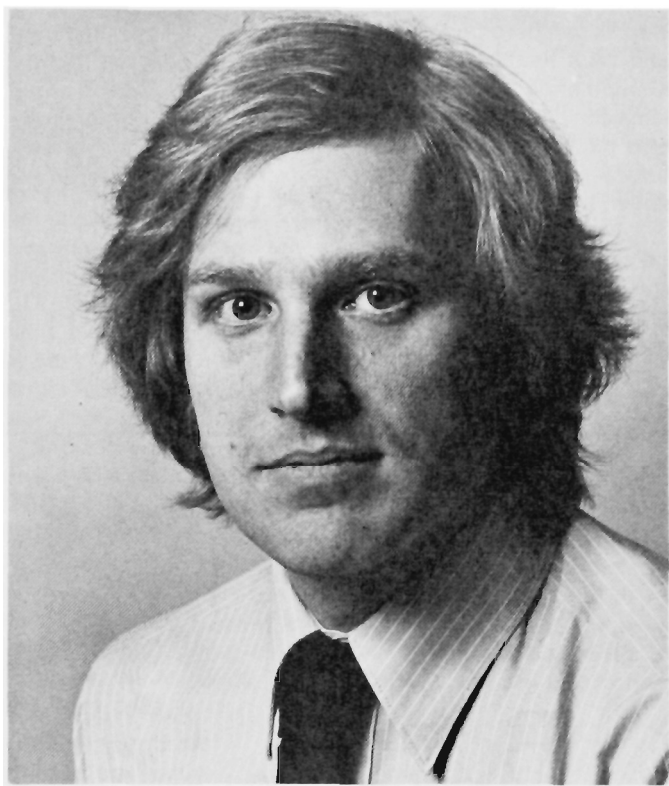
**Dr. Stephen P. DiBartola**, Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine, is a native of the sunny Los Angeles suburb of Gardena, California. He received his B.S. in biology from Loyola University, Los Angeles in 1972 and his D.V.M. from the University of California at Davis in 1976.

After receiving his D.V.M., Dr. DiBartola continued his studies at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, where he interned in Small Animal Surgery and Medicine. Upon com-

pletion of his internship in 1977, he obtained a residency at The Ohio State University in Internal Medicine with special interests in nephrology and dermatology.

Dr. DiBartola left Ohio State in 1979 to become Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois at Urbana. There, he taught nephrology and clinical sciences to third and fourth year veterinary students. While at Illinois, Dr. DiBartola passed his board exams in Internal Medicine.

In 1981, Dr. DiBartola accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at OSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. Second-year veterinary students enjoy his lectures on the hemolymphatic and urinary systems. Juniors and seniors benefit from his expertise in the Small Animal Clinic and the Dog and Cat Medicine elective.



*Stephen P. DiBartola, D.V.M.*

Dr. DiBartola's wife, Dr. Maxey Wellman, is a graduate student working toward her Ph.D. in Veterinary Pathobiology at OSU.

At home, Dr. DiBartola enjoys "working on the house." He also enjoys reading Russian, English, and American Literature and being an active participant in volleyball and racquetball games. He is an amateur guitarist whose favorite musicians are Norman Blake, John Renbourn, Bert Jansch, Doc Watson, and Guy Van Duser.

The DiBartola household includes three cats: Plique, Willow, and Stubbs.

♦ ♦ ♦

*By Ross Miller, VME II*

**Dr. Jan K. Shearer**, Assistant Professor of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, joined the Ohio State faculty in September

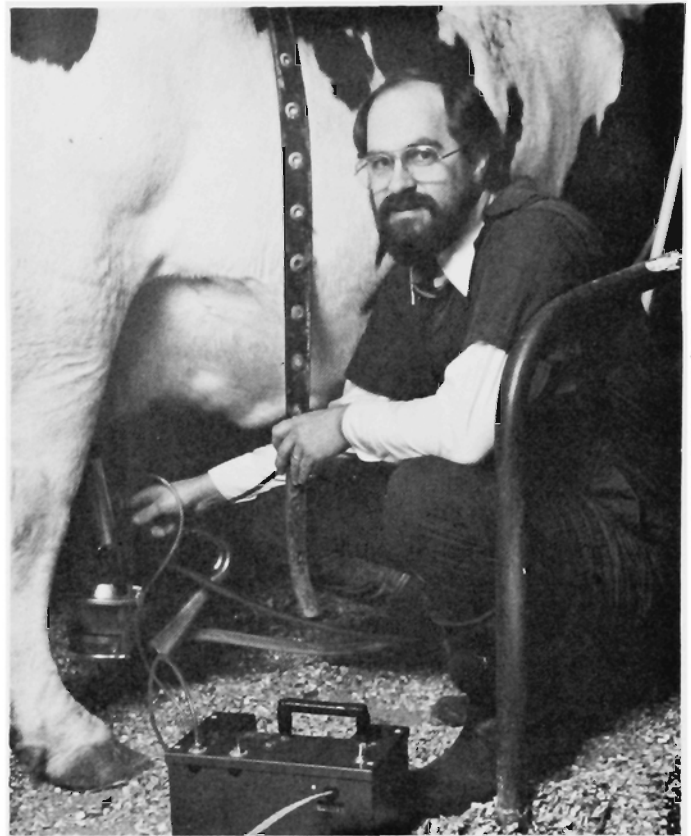
## Recent Faculty Appointments (continued)

1981. A native of Louisville, Ohio, Dr. Shearer graduated from Ashland College with a B.S. in Biology. In 1975, he received his D.V.M. degree from The Ohio State University.

Following graduation, Dr. Shearer was engaged in a group mixed practice in Orrville, Ohio where he became interested in dairy herd preventive medicine. In 1979, he returned to Ohio State to complete work on his Master's Degree. He says he chose Ohio State to pursue his graduate studies because of its excellent staff and reputation in the area of preventive medicine.

Dr. Shearer's return to academia was prompted by a desire to teach and study the development and application of herd health programs. His current position includes research as well as teaching upper level courses in preventive medicine and herd health. The Assistant Professor believes that by manipulating environmental factors, many herd health problems can be decreased in severity or averted. His other interests include nutritional immunology. Among Dr. Shearer's future goals is completion of the exams for Veterinary Preventive Medicine board certification.

Dr. Shearer and his wife Gail are the parents of three children, Lora Lee, Lisa Renée, and Jeffrey Scott. Dr. Shearer enjoys hunting, fishing, and many sports. He is especially fond of photography.



Jan K. Shearer, D.V.M.

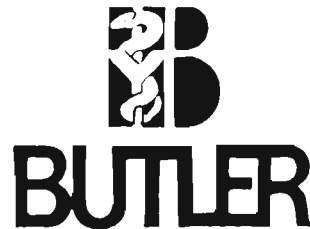
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# Orientation 1981

*Photos by John Jewett*

The new student orientation concept developed and introduced last year was repeated again this fall for the benefit of the incoming freshmen and included two innovative additions. Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, the Student Chapter of the AVMA, OTS, and Alpha Psi professional fraternities, the orientation program was divided into segments and expanded over a three-week period.

On September 22, students and parents attended a presentation structured to acquaint them with the history of the college, introduce them to the basic concept of the professional program, and give them a brief look at organizations and college publications that might serve to enhance the students' overall college experience. Dean Ronald A. Wright discussed the many career opportunities that offer choices within the framework of the veterinary profession.

A new addition to this presentation offered parents a look at what it is like to be a student. Students from second, third, and fourth year classes discussed the overall experiences of being a student. Dr. W. Keith Wearly, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, commented that this offering "added realism, enthusiasm, intimacy, and understanding to the orientation." Afterwards, students, faculty, and parents attended a get-acquainted reception at Drake Union.

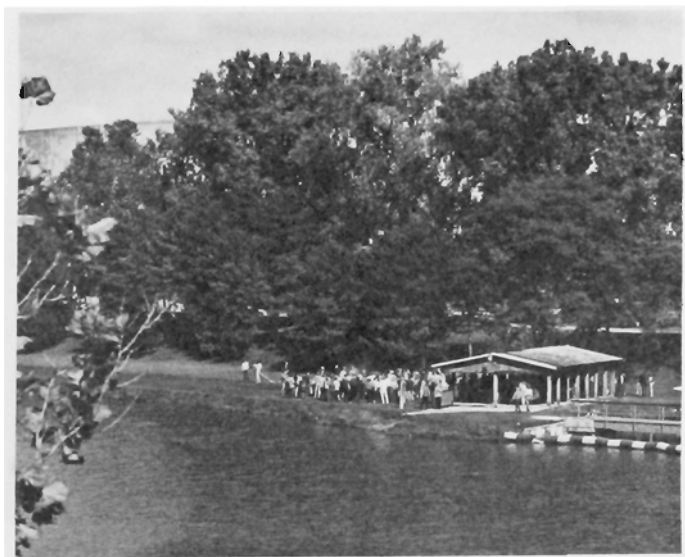
At the conclusion of their first day of classes on September 23, first-year students were guests at a college-wide picnic held beside the Olentangy River at the Drake Union Shelter House (pictured below and on page 22). Faculty, staff, and students (including participants in the "Big Sibling" program in which a sophomore student is assigned to offer assistance to each first year class member) attended. The next day, freshman class pictures were taken.

Following the initial two-day orientation, first-year students met with selected faculty twice a week for an additional three weeks. In these sessions, materials briefly covered in the Student Handbook were dealt with in greater detail. The Student Handbook is an informational source geared to answer briefly many of the questions new students may find themselves asking during the first year of study. Information

on financing and scholarships, honors and awards, the honor code, preceptorship and employment opportunities, student organizations, and a detailed map of the Veterinary Hospital, are found in this publication.

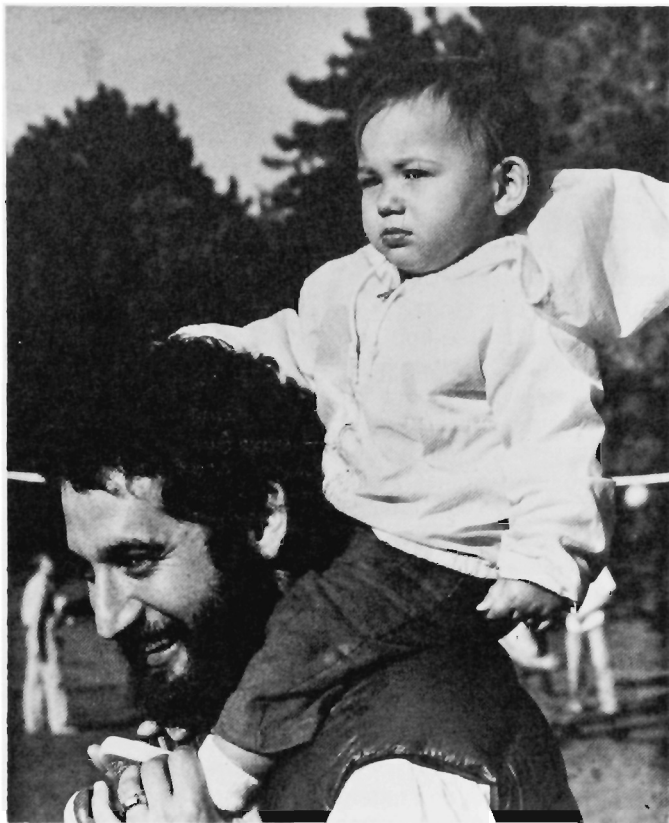
During the three-week sessions, the operation of the honor code and its importance were discussed; students had the opportunity to listen to officers talk about the activities of various student organizations; and in these days of inflation, a topic of particular interest, "Financing Your Education," offered alternatives. Over a period of time, it has been noted by faculty and students alike that the ever-increasing amount of material to be learned in the veterinary curriculum places a certain amount of stress upon the student. For this reason, two stress management sessions were included, offering advice from professionals in the field on how to best handle the stress factor during the four years of professional education. Added to the three-week program this year were two lectures on the body as a group of biological control systems, and how, when disease strikes, it is really a biological control system gone wrong. The lectures presented incoming freshman with a perspective of the body as a whole and a general outline of how each organ system will be presented to them in class. Additional topics covered during the three weeks included college library services, student services, The Hospital and You (an explanation on how students are involved with the veterinary hospital), and Columbus — the All-American City (an overview of support services offered by the community).

Dr. Wearly describes the orientation program as something that gives students "a sense of belonging. In addition," he says, "it gives the freshman a direction ... a chance to participate immediately in school functions ... a chance to participate immediately in decision making (such as whether or not and/or which student-professional organization to join) ... it lets students become aware of the opportunities the college has to offer personally, socially, and academically. And," he adds, "new students can make decisions quicker because they have been introduced not only to classmates but also to upper classmen and college organizations. They learn what is available, where it is available, how it is available, and who is involved to make it available. In essence," concludes the Assistant Dean, "it smooths a pathway into the veterinary college."



*Students and faculty picnicing at the Drake Union Shelter House*

## **Student/Faculty Autumn Picnic** (continued)



*Cliff R. Swanson, a junior, totes his eleven-month-old daughter Cassidy.*



*Norm D. Stewart, a junior (at grill) seasons the hamburgers while Thomas E. Powers (left), Chairman, Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology; and Howard B. Williams, Sr., Assistant Professor in the same department, look on.*



*John C. Gordon (left), Assistant Professor, Veterinary Preventive Medicine, attracts hungry onlookers.*



*Working up an appetite.*



*Out of bounds.*



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# **Profile of the Centennial Class of 1985**

*By Dick Wallace, VME I*

The class of 1985 will graduate on the one hundredth anniversary of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State. One of the largest classes ever accepted, it was chosen from a field of 412 applicants (down 3% from 1980) of which 224 were men and 191 were women. Of the 141 class members, 82 are men and 59 are women. In contrast, twenty years ago only five of the 73 students admitted (7%) were women. For its time, that was an acceptance record.

There were 270 applicants from Ohio and 142 from contract states. Of the 141 students admitted, 110 are from Ohio and 30 are from the contract states of Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and West Virginia. One member of the class is from Puerto Rico. This year marks the first year for admission of Nebraska students and the second year for students from Nevada and Puerto Rico.

Although each member of the 1981 freshman class is unique in his or her own way, here is a profile on the average student: 23½ years old, unmarried, four complete years of pre-professional education with a grade point average of 3.50, an average science grade of 3.38, and a score of 174/250 on the Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT).

The uniqueness of class individuals is demonstrated by the various types of previous education. Thirty-seven students completed three years of pre-professional education, 64 students completed four years of pre-professional education, and 37 students completed four-plus years of pre-professional education. Eighty-two students have bachelor's degrees, ten have master's degrees, one has a Ph.D., and two are near completion of a Ph.D. The most popular areas of undergraduate study were Animal Science, Biology, and Zoology. Other bachelor degrees include those in dairy science, microbiology, nutrition, pharmacy, nursing, and sociology. The master's degrees range from wildlife management and zoology to entomology, dairy science, and polymer engineering. The Ph.D. was awarded in immunology.

## **AABP News**

*By Brad Garrison, VME III*

The OSU Chapter of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners has had a busy schedule this fall and winter quarter. Dr. Donald Buck spoke at our meeting on feedlot practice, discussing his unique ideas on treatment and identification of treated individuals. Dr. Tony Forshey spoke on the veal calf operations in Northwest Ohio.

During winter quarter, the group toured both Select Sires and Select Embryos. Dr. Will Hueston gave a presentation on the herd health program used at Select Sires.

Also during winter quarter, Ron Buffington presented a workshop discussion on estimating genetic influence through pedigree information such as cow index and predicted difference.

Future meeting topics include the use of DHIA testing in evaluation of mastitis and reproductive herd health programs, use of computers in dairy practice, and the annual judging contest.

## **AAEP NEWS**

This year the student chapter of the American Association of Equine Practitioners initiated a lead strap and hoofpick sale to sophomore students for their winter quarter reproductive class. This project has the potential of being a yearly money-maker for the organization.

The Ohio Quarter Horse Association has established an annual program for freshman veterinary students and members of AAEP. Each year they are offered a tour of the All American Quarter Horse Congress.

Future plans of AAEP include visiting a breeding farm and a trail ride for members.

Meetings are open to all students.

## **AASGP News**

*Julie Hurley, VME III*

The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine now has a student chapter of the American Association of Sheep and Goat Practitioners. During spring quarter 1981, a survey was taken from the veterinary student body concerning the interest in and need for more exposure to the field of small ruminant practice. A large percentage of the survey respondents expressed interest in more course work while others were interested in an organized chapter.

This fall, the wheels began to turn with organized lectures, including an introduction to capriculture presented by Dr. Bruce Hull, OSU food animal surgeon, and an overview of the sheep industry with speaker Dr. Steve Baertsche, extension sheep specialist. A well-attended field trip to the highest producing dairy goat herd in Ohio proved to be rewarding, especially when we were treated to hot chocolate made with fresh goat's milk and barbequed chevon sandwiches. By the end of the fall quarter, there were 45 members and four new officers in our student chapter of the AASGP: President - Julie Hurley, VME III; Vice-President - Eric Shaver, VME I; Secretary - Rebecca Hodge, VME III; Treasurer - Donna Walker, VME III.

This organization is an excellent opportunity for those interested in accumulating knowledge concerning small ruminants. Lectures, workshops, field trips, and a lamb raffle are all on the upcoming agenda. Annual dues are \$8, and everyone is invited to join.

## AAZV News

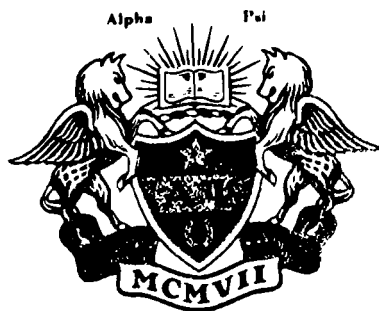
*By Bob Bullis, VME III*

This year has been a productive one for the student chapter of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians. We now number over 50 members.

The annual poster sale and the AAZV sponsored dancing lessons were big successes and served to focus attention on the chapter.

Currently, we are in the process of adopting an animal at the Columbus Zoo and establishing a reference section at the Veterinary College's library by purchasing and donating reference works in zoo, exotic, and wildlife medicine.

This quarter, we have a strong lecture program with speakers every week. Lecture topics range from Reptile and Primate Medicine to Wildlife Research and Embryo Transplants in Elands. Future plans call for an educational trip to Kings Island during spring quarter.



## AP News

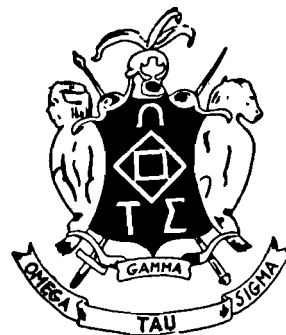
*By Elaine Lutz, VME III*

Alpha Psi kicked off winter quarter with the pledge activation party. The Annual Ice Skating Party at the Centrum was

another success along with the Valentine's Day Party. Soon afterwards, several actives journeyed down to sunny Auburn, Alabama for the National Council meetings.

Our biggest event of winter quarter was the First Alumni Banquet and Dance. Following a superb dinner, Alpha Psi members enjoyed an evening of live jazz music. The quarter concluded with an Erotic Food Festival, and, of course, the traditional pre-final Pot Luck Dinner.

Our spring social calendar is filled with a variety of theme activities, including a Beach Blast and a Non-Gunners party. During the Third Annual Derby Day Barbeque, we will join the dental fraternity in an exhilarating day of sunning, sporting, and feasting to celebrate the Run for the Roses. As the school year comes to an end, we will be competing again with the waters of Darby Creek on the ever popular canoe trip.



## OTS News

*By Diane Mason, VME III*

The 1981-82 school year has been one of major accomplishments for the Gamma Chapter of Omega Tau Sigma. On September 23, OTS provided doughnuts and coffee for the incoming freshmen class to get them started on their first day of classes. This year's rush activities were a huge success with an enormous turnout of students, faculty, and staff for our annual ox roast and for Dog Patch Country Rock Night. We were pleased to welcome into our fraternity 67 new pledges, including 26 upperclassmen and 41 freshmen. This large pledge class makes Omega Tau Sigma the largest registered fraternity on The Ohio State University campus.

Homecoming on October 24 was a great day for the fraternity. The alumni made use of the 100 available football tickets and then enjoyed a post-game party at the Gamma Chapter House. There was dancing and plenty of food.

Gamma Chapter was the host this year for the 54th meeting of the Grand Council of OTS. Veterinary students from OTS chapters across the United States and Canada came to Columbus for three days of activities (October 30 through November 1). They included a barbecue, costume party,

breakfast, tours of the Veterinary College, basketball and volleyball tournaments, and dinner and dancing at the Southern Hotel downtown. We had breakfast at the OTS house on Sunday, and then our OTS friends all began to make their way back to their home states. We are looking forward to seeing them all again next year at the Grand Council meeting to be held at Oklahoma State University.

Our Winter Quarter schedule was just as busy starting off with a well-attended 1950's-style party held at the OTS house in conjunction with the School of Nursing and the College of Medicine. Our annual Initiation and Awards Banquet at La Scala Restaurant on February 7 formally welcomed our new pledges as active members of the fraternity. Dr. William Muir was the recipient of the National Gamma Award for his contributions to the field of veterinary medicine. Barry Heineke received the Gamma Chapter's award for Outstanding Senior Student for his four years of activity and leadership in the fraternity.

Winter was also the time for our Annual Spaghetti Dinner; and in conjunction with the OVMA convention, the OTS Alumni Reunion was held on February 27. It was great to see so many alumni of the Gamma Chapter at this event.

We are all looking forward to an eventful spring and summer.

## SCAVMA News

*By Diane Mason, VME III*

During the 1981-82 school year, the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association sponsored many activities with the aim of serving both the College of Veterinary Medicine student body and the community.

Our meetings featured many quality speakers and a variety of topics such as practice management, problem dairy herds, canine open heart surgery, and veterinary malpractice. On February 18 and 19, the traditional Vet School Fun Night featured a wide variety of skits and talent acts performed by students, faculty, and college staff members. In conjunction with the American Red Cross, SCAVMA sponsored a blood drive winter quarter at the Vet College.

Over spring break, 63 students are scheduled to travel to Kansas State University for the National Student AVMA Educational Symposium. The Symposium offers students from every veterinary school in the United States the opportunity to attend a variety of seminars covering all disciplines of veterinary medicine.

During spring quarter, we are looking forward to our annual College Career Day for high school and college students interested in pursuing veterinary medicine as a career. SCAVMA will also sponsor a pet show for area children featuring information on general pet care, certificates for all participants, and faculty judges who will present ribbons to winners in every class.

## Death Announcements

The College of Veterinary Medicine wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the families of the following:

**Roger A. Cook** (OSU '36) of McDonald, Pennsylvania died April 3, 1981 at the age of 66.

**Richard S. Cooley** (OSU '19) of Wheatbridge, Colorado.

**Chester N. Dale** (OSU '19) died September 29, 1981 in Tampa, Florida at the age of 83. He was a recipient of The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine's Distinguished Alumnus Award, a life member of OSU's Alumni Association, and an AVMA honor roll member.

**Edward S. Emerson** (OSU '46) of Delphi, Indiana died on October 13, 1981. He was 63.

**Edgar E. Evans** (OSU '40) of Decatur, Illinois died September 26, 1981 at the age of 66. He was a recipient of the University of Illinois, College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association's Alumni Award of Merit, a service award presented to non-alumni of the University's College of Veterinary Medicine who have contributed significantly to the development of the college. In 1976, he was selected Illinois Veterinarian of the Year.

**Melvin J. Hatter** (OSU '40) of Atlanta, Georgia died on April 5, 1981. He was 65.

**William A. Higgins** (OSU '30) of Indianola, Iowa died on November 1, 1981 at the age of 77. Dr. Higgins was an AVMA honor roll member.

**Orville W. House** (OSU '16) of Washington Court House, Ohio died on October 7, 1981. He was a member of the Presidents Club and a life member of the OSU Alumni Association.

**Dr. John Harold Knapp** (OSU '32) of Columbus, Ohio died October 2, 1981 at the age of 71.

**L. Robert Montgomery** (OSU '47) of Plymouth, Massachusetts died at the age of 65.

**John P. Noonan** (OSU '58) of Akron, Ohio died June 2, 1981. He was 53.

**Harry B. Roberts** (OSU '33) of Hallandale, Florida died April 9, 1982 at the age of 76. In 1955, he was President of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association; and that same year, received the OVMA Award for Outstanding Professional and Public Service.

*The Speculum office appreciates receiving information about deceased alumni. Please send to Speculum Office, College of Veterinary Medicine, The Ohio State University, 101 Sisson, 1900 Coffey Road, Columbus, OH 43210.*

# Newsmakers

**Warren E. Amling** (OSU '47), a practicing veterinarian in London, Ohio, was one of the eleven 1981 inductees into The Ohio State University Sports Hall of Fame. Amling was a



Warren E. Amling, D.V.M.

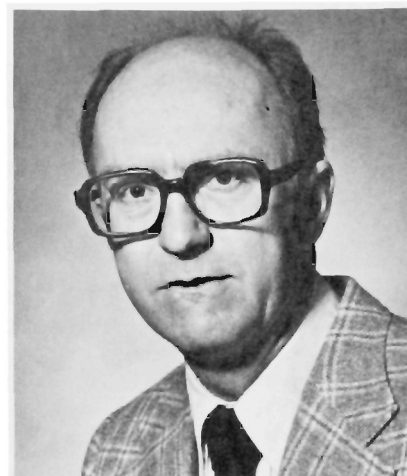
six-time letterman at Ohio State, having been awarded three each in football and basketball. He earned All-American honors as guard in 1945 and again in 1946 as well as captaining the Buckeyes during the '46 campaign. During his sophomore season, Ohio State went undefeated and captured the Big Ten crown. As a member of the basketball Buckeyes, Amling started at guard on the 1946 team which won the Big Ten Championship and finished third in the NCAA Tournament. In 1947, he was awarded the Big Ten Scholarship Medal for athletic and academic excellence.



Warren E. Amling, 1945-46.

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**C. Richard Dorn**, Chairman of the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, has been appointed as a member of the National Institute of Aging (NIA) Animal Models Development Program Evaluation Panel. The purpose of the panel is to conduct a comprehensive assessment of the effectiveness of the NIA program of supplying aged animals for the support of research on aging. The panel will make



C. Richard Dorn, D.V.M.

recommendations to the NIA about current and projected research resource needs.

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Emeritus Dean **Walter R. Krill**, celebrated his 80th birthday April 13, 1982. He and Mrs. Krill extend their thanks to all of you who were so thoughtful in sending Dr. Krill the many cards, telegrams, and remembrances. On February 27, during the OVMA convention, Dr. Krill was honored by The



Emeritus Dean Walter R. Krill

Ohio Animal Health Foundation. His optimistic remarks for the future of the profession were refreshing, and both Dr. and Mrs. Krill were warmly applauded by his former students and colleagues. The Krills, who still live at 2656 Tremont Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221, always enjoy hearing from you.

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**Daniel C. Stearns** (OSU '45) received a plaque this fall from the officers and members of the Cleveland Police Department Mounted Unit. It reads: *It is with great pleasure that we acknowledge Dr. Daniel Stearns for his loyalty, ability, and conscientious endeavor that he has imparted over the last 35 years, which has directly contributed to the good health and serviceability of the horses of the Cleveland Police Mounted Unit.* Along with the plaque, Dr. Stearns received a police badge inscribed: *veterinarian.*

(continued on page 28)



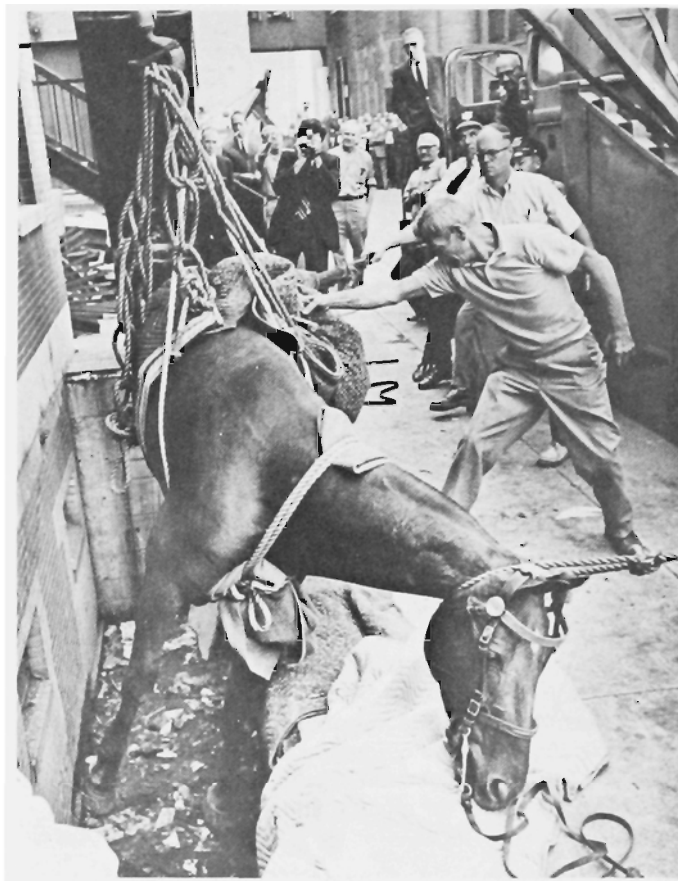
## Newsmakers (continued)



Daniel C. Stearns, D.V.M.

Dr. Stearns has attended the mounted police horses for many years (one of his more unique cases is pictured right), and donated his time, providing the mounted police with advice on breeding, feeding, and preventive medicine. An owner and breeder of thoroughbreds since the early 50's, Dr. Stearns' interest and involvement with horses led to his affiliation with many organizations, including serving as the second president of the Ohio Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners and fourteen years as president of the Ohio Division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Currently he is serving his fourth term on the Thoroughbred Race Fund Advisory Committee and fourth year as chairman of the Racing Committee of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association. During his travels, Dr. Stearns visited race tracks in numerous countries including Russia, Mexico, Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, and Greece.



In the mid-60's, Dr. Stearns (second in line) assisted Tony, a Cleveland Mounted Police horse who had fallen into a window well and had to be extricated with the aid of a police tow truck and manila line.

## L. J. BENNETT BOLD SAILING VETERINARY MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP

Senior veterinary student Valerie S. Mackey received the first L. J. Bennett Bold Sailing Veterinary Medicine Scholarship last November, provided by the L. J. Bennett family of Columbus, Ohio. The \$500 scholarship will be presented annually at Beulah Park, Grove City, Ohio, following the All-American Handicap. Valerie, whose prime interest is equine medicine and surgery, has since received an internship at the University of California, School of Veterinary Medicine at Davis. Bold Sailing, now returned to stud, won the All-American three straight years; has career winnings totaling \$219,822; and was named Ohio Horse of the year in 1977.



(Left to right) Assistant Dean W. Keith Wearly, Dean Ronald A. Wright, Stephen J. Mackey (Valerie's husband), Assistant Professor Lawrence R. Bramlage, Associate Dean Vernon L. Tharp, Valerie S. Mackey, Juanita Bennett Weber, L. J. Bennett, and Robert Dienst, owner of Beulah Park Jockey Club.



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