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Dean's Comments

AVMA Accreditation Evaluation Team Visit

As most of you know, the College underwent another accreditation visit in January. By the time this issue of The Speculum is in print, we should know if we have been returned to full accreditation from the limited rating we received in 1981. And I have complete confidence that this will indeed occur.

Two primary reasons for the limited accreditation rating was our high faculty/student ratio and the need for additional space for our quantity of students. Solutions to these problems and other changes have been accomplished over the past several years.

Some of the major changes are the following:

1. College administrative structure changes, i.e., appointments of an associate dean for academic affairs, an associate dean for research, an assistant dean for admissions and student affairs, an assistant dean for administration, a new hospital administrator and a director of field services.

2. 12 new faculty positions were filled.

3. Curriculum changes were incorporated during the 1983-84 academic year.

4. A $7.6 million addition on Sisson Hall is under contract for construction beginning this year.

5. Renovations to Hospital completed in 1984 and to Goss Lab and Sisson Hall in progress.

Other desirable areas we have further developed are an active College alumni association, good interaction with the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association, a well-planned and exciting centennial year celebration, and a significant increase to private fund raising.

Of course, there are still problem areas, most of which additional funds would help. Two of these are additional faculty needed in shortage areas and the continual process of building renovations.

The many changes in College organization and structure have come about through much consulting with the faculty. Many advisory committees have been and are currently at work on several college deliberations. I attempt to attain input from as many people as possible on key issues before a decision is made. In addition, an OVMA liaison committee meets with College administrators to discuss problems as viewed from the field.

The past four years have been busy but I believe progress has been made. We have a young, energetic faculty with good morale who are doing more research than ever before. They are requested to speak at meetings all over the world and we have granted sabbaticals each year to one or more faculty members. Our students are of high quality and, upon graduation, are wanted in all aspects of the profession.

With continual improvements and additions in facilities and equipment, our faculty and students are only limited by their imaginations and willingness to work. I truly believe we are one of the best colleges of veterinary medicine in this country.

Dean Wright Reappointed

The Ohio State University Board of Trustees recently approved the reappointment of Ronald A. Wright, DVM, as the College of Veterinary Medicine dean for another five years beginning July 1, 1985. Dr. Wright expressed his reaction to the appointment by stating: “I want to express my appreciation to all faculty and alumni who supported my reappointment, and I pledge to continue to work toward the improvement of the College program and to support the profession. There have been many changes in the College during the past five years and there are many to come. With your advice and support we will progress.”

This will be Dr. Wright’s second five-year term. We are proud of his past accomplishments and are confident his second term will be even more successful.
When Norden Laboratories Inc. began distributing Leukocell, the first vaccine effective against feline leukemia virus (FeLV), early this year, it brought to triumphant conclusion a detective drama that began at The Ohio State University's College of Veterinary Medicine almost 15 years ago.

Dr. Richard Olsen, professor of veterinary pathobiology, and colleagues at the college had been working since 1970 on FeLV and the complex immunological puzzles that stood in the way of a vaccine effective against it. Literally through trial and error, they unraveled the virus's mysteries and developed the experimental vaccine that was the forerunner of Leukocell.

The commercial vaccine was approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in November 1984 and is now being distributed to veterinarians throughout the United States and Canada. It is expected to provide almost complete protection against FeLV disease, the leading cause of morbidity and mortality in cats.

FeLV, which is highly contagious, impairs the immune systems of infected animals, making them more susceptible to respiratory diseases, infectious peritonitis, reproductive failure, panleukopenia-like syndrome, fading kitten syndrome, and other diseases. The virus is also linked to several blood cell cancers and lymphosarcomas that develop after the initial infection.

While some cats exposed to FeLV become resistant to the virus, about 30 percent develop a persistent FeLV infection that usually causes death in 16 to 21 months. Another 30 percent become "latent carriers," capable of transmitting the virus to other cats without appearing sick themselves.

Dr. Olsen's work on FeLV began initially along conventional lines, using vaccines made from both killed and modified live viruses. The results were both puzzling and disappointing. Vaccines made from killed viruses seemed to protect adult cats but often made kittens even more susceptible to FeLV disease.

Modified live viruses seemed to protect adult cats but often killed young kittens, who are naturally more susceptible to the disease. Even more distressing, the modified live virus vaccines posed the threat of creating a large population of animals with sub-clinical signs who might be active carriers of the disease.

Since FeLV is a two-part disease characterized first by anemia and suppression of the immune system and subsequently by the development of tumors, Dr. Olsen and his colleagues also tested a vaccine made from killed FeLV tumor cells. This vaccine did protect animals against development of tumors, but it did not prevent the initial FeLV infection or prevent infected cats from becoming carriers of the virus.

And when Dr. Olsen combined killed tumor cells and killed FeLV in one vaccine--an approach that logically might be expected to prevent both phases of the disease--cats became even more susceptible to FeLV and lost their immunity to tumors.

The commercial vaccine was approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in November 1984 . . . It is expected to provide almost complete protection against FeLV disease, the leading cause of morbidity and mortality in cats.
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The challenge also goes on. At the moment, research projects are underway in recently enlarged facilities. Projects that may begin with something as simple as making improvements in an existing product...or as exciting as a vaccine for feline leukemia.

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Issue 1, 1985
Obviously something was interfering with the cat’s ability to respond immunologically to FeLV virus or tumor antigen. The “something,” Dr. Olsen and his colleagues discovered, was a small immunosuppressive protein molecule (FeLV p15E). Their goal became production of a vaccine free from the immunosuppressive protein that would protect cats of all ages against FeLV.

The result was the soluble tumor antigen vaccine upon which Leukocell is based. Immunity is conferred by two protein molecules, one that protects cats against infection by FeLV virus and a second that protects cats from the subsequent development of tumors. The proteins are shed naturally by a line of FeLV-induced tumor cells kept in serum-deficient medium at 37 degrees C. The troublesome FeLV p15E protein, which presumably is also shed by the dying tumor cells, seems to lose its immunosuppressive properties in the process.

Soon after Dr. Olsen developed the soluble tumor antigen vaccine, Norden Laboratories Inc. became interested in its commercial development. Dr. Olsen has since worked closely with Norden on further tests of the vaccine and on adapting his methods to commercial production.

While Dr. Olsen’s basic methods of vaccine production remain essentially unchanged, they have been adapted to make them economical in large scale production and to ensure adequate and consistent concentrations of vaccine antigens. Norden has also employed an adjuvant that enhances immunity without increasing the risk of adverse reactions.

The vaccine was tested for efficacy in cats of various ages under a wide range of conditions, both in the laboratory and in a large multi-cat household in central Ohio, with excellent results.

Even among animals whose immune systems had been artificially suppressed, the vaccine was 80 percent effective in preventing FeLV infection and 92 percent effective in preventing subsequent tumor formation. These studies suggest that the vaccine should be almost 100 percent effective under conditions of general use.

Dr. Olsen’s work on the FeLV itself was patented in June, 1982, and his procedure for producing the vaccine was patented in February, 1984. Ohio State owns both patents and will receive royalties from Norden on vaccine sales, which are expected to be between $10 million and $75 million annually.

Like all vaccines, Leukocell can only prevent infection; it cannot help animals already infected with FeLV. Therefore, cat owners and veterinarians may want to determine before vaccination whether or not an animal is infected with FeLV. Several blood tests are now available to detect persistent FeLV infections; detection of “latent carriers,” however, is a more complex process requiring sampling of bone marrow. Cats that test positive for FeLV should be isolated from other cats or euthanized to prevent spread of the disease.

The virus is transmitted from cat to cat primarily through saliva while cats are licking, biting or sneezing. Less frequently FeLV is spread via urine or feces through shared litter pans or from infected mother cats to their nursing kittens.

FeLV infection is particularly troublesome in multi-cat households and catteries, but it also has become a problem in many suburban areas where cats are allowed to run outdoors. In some suburban areas, it may affect as much as 10 percent of the cat population.

Because of the wide incidence and often devastating consequences of FeLV disease, Norden recommends vaccination for all healthy cats nine weeks of age or older. Maximum protection is achieved with two doses given two or three weeks apart and a booster given two to four months later. After that, yearly revaccination is advised.

This is an indirect immunofluorescence diagnostic test for feline leukemia demonstrating positive cells in a blood smear from leukemia-infected cat.
Student Awards and Scholarships

DAVID WILSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The following five students received the David Wilson Memorial Scholarships consisting of a $100.00 award. This scholarship is based on financial need and good academic standing.

Salvatore (Tom) Butera is a fourth-year student simultaneously pursuing the doctor of veterinary medicine degree and the master of science degree in veterinary pathobiology. Tom previously received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Otterbein College, graduating with honors. After graduation, he plans to teach and conduct research in veterinary parasitology.

Richard James Hurley is a second-year student who previously received a bachelor's degree in biology from Iona College and master's degree in zoology from the University of New Hampshire. Upon graduation, he plans to teach and conduct research in veterinary parasitology.

Anita K. Poling is a first-year student who previously received a bachelor's degree in zoology from Ohio State, graduating summa cum laude. When she completes her DVM program, Anita plans to enter a mixed veterinary practice.

Junior student Marilyn A. Sexton has an associate degree in nursing which she has found helpful in the management of her animal patients. Her interests lean toward small animal medicine and surgery, and Marilyn has also expressed an interest in veterinary medical research.

NATIONAL ALPHA ZETA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Freshman student Penny S. Stalnaker was awarded a National Alpha Zeta Foundation Scholarship of $1,000 for the 1984-85 academic year. Prior to her admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine, she was an agriculture honors student at the University of Nebraska. The Burkett-Cunningham-Dennis Scholarship is the top honor made by the Foundation. The recipient serves as the voting member of its board of trustees for the academic year in which it is received and Penny will be the 18th member to serve in that capacity.

ANIMAL CHARITY OF OHIO

William F. Greentree, a third-year student in the College, has been
selected as the recipient of the Animal Charity of Ohio Award. The award is given to foster better understanding between veterinarians and humane organizations and includes a check for $250. Bill will be invited to spend two days at the offices of Animal Charity of Ohio in Youngstown, Ohio, to observe the organization’s activities and functions. His past experience includes working in a summer camp with students and animals, a summer at the Columbus Zoo, and employment with the animal warden for the city of Whitehall.

PFIZER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Richard Funk receives the 1984 Pfizer Award from William J. Bryan of the Pfizer Company.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has awarded the 1984 Pfizer Scholarship Award, consisting of a plaque and $500, to senior student Richard S. Funk. Beside receiving his DVM from Ohio State in June, Richard has also completed a bachelor’s and master’s degree. He has a special interest in exotic animals and his expertise is in the field of herpetology. Richard also is interested in research, having participated on a Phi Zeta Society research grant.

1984 Presidents Club Dinner

1984 Presidents Club Dinner

To show appreciation to its supporters, the College of Veterinary Medicine held its second Presidents Club Dinner last November at Stouffer's Dublin Inn. Fifty-one members of the Club who support the College were in attendance along with their spouses and other invited guests. In all, 118 people attended the cocktail hour and dinner.

Dr. Milton Wyman, assistant dean of the College, served as master of ceremonies. Following cocktails and dinner, Mr. Dan Patton, director of the College’s biomedical media department, presented a multi-projector slide show produced by his department depicting the history of the College. Dean Ronald Wright addressed the audience with the current state of the College. Special guest speaker was Mr. Thomas L. Tobin, vice president of university communications and development. Prior to leaving, the dinner guests were entertained by a talented group of Ohio State students who sang several light tempo songs.

Continuing Education with Satellite Telecasts

by David Shoup, VM II

The continuing education program at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine has kept up with new developments in the profession as well as developments in communication technology. What better year than our centennial to introduce satellite telecasts as a means of continuing education.

On December 8, 1984, Dr. Don Edwards, Ohio area personnel supervisor for the Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS) branch of the USDA, organized and sponsored this first telecast program entitled, "The Impact of Biotechnology on Food Animal Production and Food Hygiene." The actual telecast included four speakers located at George Mason University in Virginia. Transmission was via the Westar IV satellite to 23 down-link stations at various colleges of veterinary medicine across the country. Speaker topics included the future of biotechnology, genetic engineering, immunologic biotechnology, as well as "Reproductive Biotechnology and its Impact on Food Animal Production and Food Hygiene" presented by Dr. Will Hueston from OSU’s department of veterinary preventive medicine.

Directly following the four-hour telecast, a workshop on "Foodborne Pathogens of Enteric Origin that Contaminate Carcasses and Processed Products from Fecal Contamination" was held. This local seminar was presented by Dr. Richard Dorn, chairman of the conference, also from OSU’s department of veterinary preventive medicine.

Although the one-day meeting was mainly attended by employees of the FSIS, the program was opened to all and continuing education credits (CEUs) were awarded to those present. Telecasts such as this look promising as an economical approach to continuing education in the future and several more are already in the planning stages.
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Issue 1, 1985
1985 SAVMA Symposium
by Eva Bostek, VM II

One of the highlights of the College of Veterinary Medicine’s Centennial celebration was the 1985 SAVMA Symposium. Over 1400 veterinary students and faculty from all 29 veterinary schools in the U.S. and Canada attended the Symposium which was held at OSU on March 23-25, 1985.

The arrival of out-of-town students kept those at the registration desk busy on Saturday.

From the day that OSU’s bid to host the Symposium became a definite reality over one year ago, this event has been the product of countless hours of hard work. Ohio State students pooled their energies, creativity and elbow grease to stage a show meeting the educational and social standards expected of this annual convention.

Saturday was reserved mainly for the registration of those from out-of-town. Many of the students working at registration were kept amused by the arrival of some of the more “colorful” schools. The entrance of the award-winning attendance entourage of 120 students from Ontario Veterinary College was marked by a display of some of the wilder new wave fashions seen on this side of the Great Lakes. The group from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine struggled in after traveling a record 34 hours from Saskatchewan, Canada.

A total of 81 hours of lectures were presented by expert faculty from across the country. On Saturday afternoon, the various specialty clubs such as AAEP, AABP, and AAZV held meetings for all interested members. Later, both Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Psi showed their visiting chapters some Midwestern hospitality by hosting dinners at the houses. The first day of the Symposium ended with a “Buckeye Hoe-down” at the Ohio Union.

The educational aspects of the Symposium, namely the lectures, wet labs and tours were scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Ohio State faculty, as well as experts from elsewhere in Ohio and the nation presented 81 hours of lectures, spanning topics ranging from small and large animals to exotics. The 36 highly-coveted wet labs offered students some hands-on experience in an equally interesting variety of subjects. Several of the tour sites included Select Sires and Select Embryo, the Columbus Zoo, the OSU College of Agriculture livestock facilities, and an Ohio feedlot.

Even though the lectures and wet labs were well attended, the final two days of the Symposium also offered activities of a more social nature, which included the “Ventricular Gallop,” a three-mile run through the Ohio State campus.

The traditional SAVMA banquet was held Sunday evening at the Ohio Convention Center in downtown Columbus. Dr. Steven Kristick, author of Creature Comforts: The Adventures of a City Vet, and host of “People and Pets” on Cable News Network, gave the keynote speech. Awards were presented to winners of the various competitions and events, and was followed by dancing and socializing. Compliments on Ohio State’s efforts in hosting this year’s SAVMA Symposium abounded during the three days of the events. The Symposium was definitely a major feature in the College’s Centennial celebration!
Raptor Rehab Photo Contest

The OSU Raptor Rehabilitation Program was initiated to rehabilitate injured, ill or orphaned raptors and other migratory birds for release to the wild, while providing veterinary students with training in treatment and handling of birds of prey. This is an entirely volunteer program with both faculty and students donating their time to treat and care for these birds. The program is under the direction of Dr. Sharron Martin, with day-to-day activities coordinated by Stephen Smith, VM III and John Means, VM II. The program is partially supported by the College, the Student Chapter of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians, private contributions and tax-deductible donations.

As a fund-raising project for the program, a photo contest open to all College faculty, staff, students and spouses, was held spring quarter. There were several entries in four categories with the following results. Feline winner was Karol Troyer, honorable mention, Stephen Smith; equine winner Martha Misheff, honorable mention, Dr. Sharron Martin; exotic/wildlife winner was Richard Funk, honorable mention, John Means; and miscellaneous winner was Tom Kelleher.

The contest judges were Dan Patton, director of the College’s biomedical media department; John Jewett, College photographer; and Jeff Bates, freelance Columbus photographer.

Black and white prints of each of the winners are shown below. A color print of each will be on display during the month of May in the veterinary hospital.
Newsmakers

Veterinarian of the Year Award

At the 1985 Ohio Veterinary Medical Association Convention, OSU College of Veterinary Medicine Dean Ronald A. Wright received the "Veterinarian of the Year" award. The recipient of this award is chosen annually by the current OVMA president. This year, President Thomas Young chose Dr. Wright because of the increasingly close relationship that has developed between the OVMA and The Ohio State University during his first term as College of Veterinary Medicine dean.

Dean Wright expressed his appreciation with the following statement, "The Veterinarian of the Year" award presented recently to me by the OVMA was certainly a surprise and appreciated very much. I have attempted to determine why I deserve such an award. I would like to believe that I have done great things for the College and profession, but I realize that success comes about from the efforts of many people, in my case, faculty and staff at the College, alumni and friends. I accept the award on behalf of all involved with the OVMA and the College. We should all be proud of what is happening with veterinary medicine in Ohio."

OSU Alumnus Inducted into College Football Hall of Fame

Ohio State alumnus Warren E. Amling (DVM '47) was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in December, 1984. Dr. Amling was an All-American football player for two years, as a guard in 1945 and tackle in 1946. He also played for Ohio State's basketball team which, for three years, went to the NCAA tournaments.

Dr. Amling currently practices in London, Ohio, and is general manager of the Ohio Feedlot Company.

College Service Award Recipients

During the annual OVMA Convention in February, Dean Ronald Wright presented two very special friends of the College a centennial service award medallion. The Ohio Veterinary Medical Association's Executive Secretary Barbara Madison, and Executive Director Gene P. King have both contributed a substantial amount of their time and expertise to the College for many years. A sincere thank you from all at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Phillips Named Hill's Manager of the Year

Receiving the award of Hill's Pet Products Inc. "Manager of the Year" is Timothy D. Phillips (DVM '77), Hill's product manager. Phillips joined Hill's in 1979 after practicing for a year in Hazard, KY, and Springfield, OH.

Freshman Takes 2nd Place in NCAA Gymnastics Meet

The undefeated 1985 Ohio State's men gymnastics team captured the NCAA championship in April. This was the first NCAA championship in OSU gymnastics history. All-America Tim Muench, a first-year veterinary student, took second place on pommel horse.
Dr. Freeman Elected AVMA Executive Vice President

Arthur Freeman (DVM '55) was recently elected executive vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, assuming this position upon the retirement of Dr. Donald A. Price last December. Dr. Freeman has been the AVMA's assistant executive vice president for seven years. He has also been editor of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association since 1969 and editor-in-chief of AVMA's publications division since 1972.

Dr. Freeman is a member of various veterinary associations, the Phi Zeta honorary society, and is president-elect of the Council of Biology Editors. He was also honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine in 1976.

OTS Honors Dr. Wyman

by Bill Greentree, VM IV

Irrespressible Milton Wyman (DVM '63) was the recipient of Omega Tau Sigma's 1985 National Gamma Award for "outstanding contributions to the field of veterinary medicine." Dr. Wyman was awarded the honor by Dean Ronald Wright at the Omega Tau Sigma Honors Banquet on February 2, 1985.

A faculty member for nearly 20 years, Dr. Wyman is assistant dean of student affairs at the College of Veterinary Medicine, a past president of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association, and a founding member of the Midwestern Association of Veterinary Ophthalmologists. Dr. Wyman remarked following the ceremony, "I am most grateful for being selected as the recipient of the prestigious National Gamma Award and hope that I can live up to the qualities it represents."

OVMA Donates to Centennial Fund

The dean, faculty, staff and students of the College would like to sincerely thank the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association for their generous contribution of $5,000 to the College's Centennial activity fund. The centennial events have been very costly and this gift helps to offset many of these expenses.
1885-1985
A Century of Progress... The Legacy for Tomorrow

The Ohio State University
College of Veterinary Medicine
Centennial Celebration
A Century of Progress
by C. Allen Shaffer

As The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine celebrates its centennial year of existence, we are reminded that veterinary medicine is a profession as old as civilization...

Its first practitioners would stand in awe of the knowledge and resources available today, but they would find that humane concerns and the desire to learn and teach have survived the years unchanged.

The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine is the only veterinary college in Ohio, and one of only 27 in the United States. Over a four-year period, a combination of core courses and practical experience begins each student’s lifetime course of study.

This year’s entering class is the largest of any veterinary school in the world, and over 60% of its members are women. In its 100-year history, OSU’s College of Veterinary Medicine has graduated more Doctors of Veterinary Medicine than any other veterinary medical college in the world.

The Veterinary Hospital was built in 1973. With four acres under one roof, the Hospital can accommodate 100 large animal and 456 small animal patients. Designed to be among the world’s most modern, best equipped medical teaching facilities, it has everything found in a modern human hospital.

The Hospital includes surgery rooms for small and large animals, a pharmacy, diagnostic laboratories, intensive care units, radiology and nuclear medicine facilities, patient wards, classrooms and research laboratories.
Clinical work in the veterinary hospital, begun during the freshman year, requires close supervision from faculty members dividing attention among only a few students. In all parts of the Hospital, students have the opportunity to follow their patients' progress 24 hours a day.

Field services are also an important part of the College's clinical education curriculum. In central Ohio, a mobile veterinary care service provides on-site care for farm animals and livestock. Senior students and faculty staff the vehicles, specially equipped to provide treatment to injured and sick animals in the field.

In nearby Marysville, another ambulatory service offers senior students an opportunity to learn about the challenges offered by a rural veterinary medical practice.

At King's Island amusement park in Cincinnati and at the Columbus Zoo, the expertise of Ohio State's veterinary faculty and students is sometimes tested on exotic animals. Whether it is managing the health care of a member of the Columbus Zoo's world-famous lowland gorilla colony, or offering dietary advice for an African lion with gastrointestinal distress...

It is all part of a century of progress in veterinary medicine, the education and service provided by The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.
College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Tour

Centennial Tour
Germany and Switzerland
Sept. 18 - 30, 1985

$2,259 per person from New York
$2,424 per person from Columbus

A Continuing Education Tour Presented by The OSU Alumni Association for the College of Veterinary Medicine

Join us for the grand finale of our Centennial celebration—an exciting 13-day continuing education tour to the breathtaking countries of Germany and Switzerland! Experience the gaiety of Munich's famous Oktoberfest . . . explore enchanted fairytale castles and romantic medieval churches . . . relax among snow-capped mountains and meadows brimming with wild flowers . . . and enjoy stimulating continuing education sessions on current topics in veterinary medicine. Our tour will take us from Munich, Germany, through Neuschwanstein and Garmisch to the Olympic city of Innsbruck, Austria . . . through the tiny principality of Liechtenstein to Lucerne and Burgenstock in Switzerland. A truly unique tour and exciting finale for our Centennial celebration!

☐ I am (We are) interested in OSU Veterinary Medicine's Centennial tour to Germany and Switzerland. Please send a brochure containing complete details.

☐ Sign me (us) up today for OSU Veterinary Medicine's Centennial tour. My (Our) reservation deposit of $300 per person is enclosed. (Veterinarians, please enclose an additional $100 for continuing education fee.)

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Please send this coupon and make checks payable to: Ohio State Alumni Tours, Alumni House, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Issue 1, 1985
Five Decades of the Speculum
by Bonnie Christopher Bates

The Speculum became an official College publication in 1948. For nine years prior, the OTS fraternity had used this name for an alumni newsletter. The Speculum was not intended, from its inception, to be a scientific publication, but was used as a source of pertinent news items concerning the College faculty and students.

Following are excerpts spanning over forty years of The Speculum which portray various thoughts and emotions, from laughter and sadness to fond memories and questions of what the future holds.

An OTS “Speculum” from January 1944 contained the following sensitive message from Dean Oscar V. Brumley: “We are proud of the entire profession of veterinary medicine during this period. All members everywhere are on the alert and have shown a spirit of doing a grand job in whatever branch of the service they are functioning. This critical period has shown more than ever before the importance of the veterinarian in this whole scheme of civilization. We have a very definite responsibility in the future and we are sure that the alumni of this College will do their upmost to carry forward the traditions of the profession at large.”

Throughout the years one tradition the College has continued to carry forward is to publish a magazine for its alumni which is filled with information to keep everyone abreast of College, professional, and alumni news.

First issue of The Speculum as a Veterinary College publication, another of our dreams has come true... Naturally, at first the boys (OTS) were somewhat reluctant to give up their magazine to the College. But in the true spirit which prevades our entire student body they were willing to sacrifice personal feelings in this matter for the best interest of the College.”

Volume XIII, Issue 3 (1960): Rudy Schneidhorst, VM IV, stated “The Class of 1960 is the class of transition. We manually hoisted our embalmed horses up to the lab on the ancient outside elevator and dissected them in the old lab where Dr. Sisson had worked... We were the last class in the lab and the first class in Sisson Hall. Some fun occurred in the old lab, especially one incident which happened when the lab was transferred to Arts & Sciences and English classes were given in the amphitheater. I wonder if the English teacher who complained of the odor of formaldehyde ever discovered that her Airwick bottle had been filled with formalin? We are the Class of 1960, the class graduating in the diamond jubilee year of veterinary medicine at The Ohio State University, the class of change. Here’s to us.”

Volume XVIII, Issue 2 (1965): Bruce Briggs, VM IV, announced “Soon the ivy covered brick walls of the Veterinary Clinic will come crumbling to the ground and the present Neil Avenue structure will become only a memory... The Ohio State University Veterinary Clinic, even though outdated and with its many shortcomings has served its purpose well over the past 55 years...it has served as the developing ground for nearly three thousand veterinary graduates who have gained the practical clinical experience required to practice veterinary medicine.”

Volume XXII, Issue 3 (1970): Dan Fulk, VM II, writes “The College of Veterinary Medicine has recently taken another progressive step toward providing an integral and coordinative hospital operation. On November 14, 1969, a Hospital Board was created... The importance of such a Board cannot be taken for granted. It is an essential part of any successful operation. The Board will serve as a vital tool in maintaining a closer liaison and understanding among faculty, staff, students and the public.”

Volume XXVII, Issue 2 (1975): Dean C. Roger Smith stated “In 1970 there were 1,220 veterinarians in Ohio or 11.4/100,000 people. This is less than the national average of 12.5/100,000 or the projected need of 18/100,000 persons. Demands for veterinary services are a function of people, their priorities and economics... In summary, there appears to be a growing demand for veterinary services and some unsatisfied needs... The demands for veterinary education in Ohio being met? The answer is “no” if one takes into account the pressures being exerted by applicants, their families and their sponsors.”
Volume XXXIII, Issue 2 (1980): Dean Ronald A. Wright recently said, “Predicting the future of the veterinary profession is like looking through dark glasses at images in which the composition and detail are difficult to ascertain... I believe the new decade will be a transition period relative to areas of service and to the type of veterinarians we educate... The challenges are here today; it behooves all of us to accept them and help bring the opportunities to the attention of students interested in veterinary medicine, students in veterinary school, and the veterinarian who wants a different career and is seeking additional training.”

Clearly seen for nearly fifty years, The Speculum has been a tool for College faculty, staff and alumni to express pride in their school and profession and to encourage communication between all. It will continue as a means of narrowing the distance between our alumni and their alma mater and preserving memories of The Ohio State University.

History of Alpha Psi

by Debbie Dennis, VM III

On January 7, 1907, Alpha Psi became the first fraternal organization for the veterinary profession in this hemisphere. It began with twenty-two members of the Alpha Chapter of The Ohio State University with help from honorary members Drs. Septimus Sisson, Oscar Brumley and David White, all of whom have left their marks in the history books of the fraternity and the veterinary college as well. Within five months a second chapter, Cornell University's Beta Chapter, had been added. Alpha Psi is presently composed of eleven chapters. The purpose of the organization as stated in the preamble of its constitution is “to promote a stronger bond between the veterinary colleges of the United States and Canada, to create a better feeling among the students of all veterinary colleges, and to infuse a deeper interest in the study of veterinary science.”

Through the years, the fraternity has provided many activities for its members, including athletics, social events and educational programs. Alpha Psi has always been proud of its enthusiastic participation in intramural sports which has resulted in many championships and trophies. Social events range from imaginative theme parties and formals to its weekly informal get togethers. Educational opportunities include guest speakers at meetings, a reference library donated by alumni and the one-to-one exchange of helpful information among members. In addition, the fraternity has also been very involved in public service which is in itself a great asset to young veterinarians. Since 1907 the Alpha Chapter has experienced many changes. Perhaps most important was the decision to admit women to the veterinary fraternity. The subject had been discussed at several national conventions in an attempt to amend the constitution, but the motion was always soundly defeated. However, in 1970 the decision was left to the individual chapters, and in 1973 the Alpha Chapter ruled there would be “no discrimination by sex in accepting new members.” Women have since made many valuable contributions to the organization and have been well accepted by their fraternity brothers.

History of Omega Tau Sigma

by Elaine Rauch, VM II

The Omega Tau Sigma fraternity originated in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1906. The Alpha Chapter was developed with the idea of promoting leadership, friendship, and scholarship among veterinary students outside the classroom. From this Chapter, the Gamma Chapter of OTS received its charter on November 23, 1911. Since its beginning with twelve members, the Gamma Chapter has grown to be the largest fraternity on The Ohio State University campus.

The success of OTS is due to enthusiastic members and, perhaps more importantly, to the active alumni organization, the Gamma Club. Our alumni are generous with both financial support and career guidance.
Recent graduates voluntarily support the fraternity through a promisory Senior Note. More established alumni donate to the Chapter through a building fund pledge. The alumni purchased the first OTS house in 1947. In 1972, the present house at 4673 Kenny Road was purchased. Because of the generosity of its alumni, OTS is the only professional fraternity at The Ohio State University which owns its own house.

Our alumni provide invaluable career guidance. Through the alumni's participation in social functions, such as the annual Ox Roast during fall quarter, students can gain insight into the profession of veterinary medicine. During the annual OVMA Convention, alumni and members meet for a banquet. This provides an excellent opportunity to establish professional contacts and arrange preceptorships.

Although the alumni are an integral part of OTS and provide stability, the active members govern the fraternity's activities. The social functions allow interactions between students, faculty and staff on an informal basis.

Freshmen have an excellent opportunity to become closely acquainted with the upper classmen through a big sib program. Advice on first-year happenings and insight of the years to come help freshmen become involved in all aspects of college life.

OTS members are also active on an international scale. Every year, one of the chapters in the United States or Canada hosts a Grand Council which all members are encouraged to attend. We are to be the proud hosts of the 1986 Grand Council on our 75th anniversary. OTS also has an active community service program. Dog Day Run is a popular race around campus with the proceeds going to Recreation Unlimited, a camp for handicapped children. Pet Therapy is a recent program where members take their pet to nursing homes for weekly visits with the patients. Other projects are underway with the Franklin County Branch of the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross and the Franklin County Big Brother Program.

OTS members are active in all aspects of the veterinary school's structure. OTS boasts the largest active membership in SCAVMA, its specialty groups, Student Council, and OVESS. Where there is a job to be done, OTS members will be there. In 1940, OTS began a publication to disseminate news between faculty and students. In 1948, the Chapter turned this magazine over to the College and SCAVMA. Today this publication is known as The Speculum with a circulation of over 6,000.

Omega Tau Sigma has become an important aspect in the life of many veterinary students. The fraternity has a distinguished past highlighted by outstanding leadership, scholarship and friendship. With our approaching 75th anniversary, the Chapter has over 900 alumni and over 100 active members. The precedence of the past only points to a promising future.

Sculpture Exhibit Honors College’s Centennial

The OSU Gallery of Fine Art helped to celebrate the College’s Centennial by featuring four life-size sculptures by artist Deborah Butterfield. The exhibit, titled “Still Horses: Sculpture by Deborah Butterfield,” was on display from February 4-24, 1985.

Butterfield uses such material as scrap wood, wire and mud to form her horses. The artist, who once seriously considered a career in veterinary medicine, lives on a Montana farm from which she obtains her materials. Many of the works are shown reclining, which the artist feels portrays peace and security.

Although rugged in construction, the horses take on a life-like quality with their graceful forms. In appreciation to the University Gallery, the College and its Alumni Association hosted two receptions during the exhibit, one for the College faculty, staff and students, and the other for College alumni in conjunction with the OVMA Convention.
Two very special projects were completed to kickoff the College’s centennial year celebration. One is a 100-year pictorial history of The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. The 100-page book is filled with many old and new photographs and interesting and informative facts detailing the College’s development. We feel every veterinary graduate will find the book a keepsake to be used for gathering information or just reminiscing.

The other delightful project is a 22” x 34” poster designed by a Class of 1974 graduate, Robert Messenger. The poster portrays the history of the College using drawings of the various buildings which have housed the College in its 100 years of existence, and many of the people who have contributed to its growth and prestige. It is printed on quality paper and can be easily framed.

Please send me a copy(ies) of “A Legacy for Tomorrow,” a 100-year pictorial history of The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine @ $15.00 (please allow two weeks for delivery)

Please send me _______ Centennial Poster(s), designed by Robert Messenger, DVM (OSU ’74) @ $7.00 (please allow four weeks for delivery)

Name (please print)__________________________

Address
Street
City State Zip Code

Telephone ________________

Mail checks payable to The Ohio State University. Mail to: Bonnie Bates, College of Veterinary Medicine, 101 Sisson Hall, 1900 Coffey Road, Columbus, OH 43210.
Dr. Rolf Embertson
by Paula Moon, VM II

This year, Ohio State welcomed back one of its equine clinicians, Dr. Rolf Embertson. A 1979 graduate of Michigan State University, Dr. Embertson interned at the Illinois Equine Clinic in Naperville, IL, then spent two years at the University of Florida completing a residency in large animal surgery. Initially coming to OSU in 1982, Dr. Embertson spent a year doing an equine residency. Quite the man on the move, Dr. Embertson then went into private practice at the Rochester Equine Clinic in New Hampshire.

Last fall, Dr. Embertson returned to OSU as an assistant professor in the equine section, performing soft tissue and orthopedic surgeries, specializing in arthroscopic surgery. He is happy to be back at OSU where there is a large clinical caseload and is enthusiastic about passing his knowledge on to junior and senior students. In addition to teaching and surgery, Dr. Embertson is also the head of the senior colic team this year and is looking forward to taking the surgery boards in 1986.

Dr. Embertson is married to Dr. Claire Latimer, also an assistant professor in the department of veterinary clinical sciences. He enjoys skiing, cycling and tennis.

Dr. Robert Kaderly
by Sallie B. Cosgrove, VM II

Dr. Robert Kaderly has been an assistant professor of small animal orthopedic surgery since September of 1984. However, he has been a loyal Buckeye fan for a long time. Raised in the Columbus area, he graduated from The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1969. Following his graduation, he was an associate veterinarian in a Cleveland small animal practice for three years before starting his own practice in Twinsburg, OH. In 1977 he returned to OSU where he has since completed a surgical residency while receiving both a master’s degree and a PhD in veterinary anatomy. Attending a visiting clinician’s program at the Mayo Clinic in 1983 provided Dr. Kaderly with invaluable surgical experience and has helped to bring him one step closer to passing his ACVS board certification exams.

Currently, Dr. Kaderly is running the small animal orthopedic service while teaching sophomore, junior and senior students courses in surgical anatomy and introduction to surgery. He also has plans to develop several new research projects for surgical residents. His research interests have led to publications relating to the vascularity of bone.

Now living on the west side of Columbus, Dr. Kaderly shares his house with his wife Teresa, two daughters, three Labrador Retrievers, a cat and rabbit. He labels himself a “closet runner” and says that he plays a good game of slow-pitch softball. In his free time he enjoys watching basketball and football.

Dr. Claire Latimer
by Angelika Lingl, VM II

Claire Latimer, DVM, MS, was appointed assistant professor in the ophthalmology section of small animal medicine in the department of veterinary clinical sciences. She received her BS in biology at Tufts University (1976) and her DVM at Michigan State University (1979).

Her current specialization in ophthalmology began when she started seeing ophthalmology patients at Wescott Animal Hospital, a seven-person small animal practice in her hometown of Detroit, Michigan. After a year of practice, she came to Ohio State to begin a combined residency and master’s degree in veterinary ophthalmology. After becoming a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists in 1982, and writing her master’s thesis, “Radiographic and Gross Anatomy of the Nasolacrimal Duct
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of the Horse” in 1983, she opened the Veterinary Ophthalmology Referral Service in Rochester, NH. In July of 1984, Dr. Latimer was appointed a research assistant in the department of veterinary clinical sciences at Ohio State, where she now has become an assistant professor.

Dr. Latimer is married to Dr. Rolf Emberton, assistant professor and equine surgeon in the same department. They have a farm in Powell, OH, with a Golden Retriever, an English Shepherd, and a Holsteiner mare. Dr. Latimer enjoys riding dressage, cross-country skiing and bicycling.

At Ohio State, Dr. Masty teaches gross anatomy and neuroanatomy to freshmen and sophomore veterinary students. His research interests include gastrointestinal ultrastructure and innervation, relationships of GI structure and function, and immunohistochemical visualization of hormones and peptides of the esophagus and intestines.

Dr. Masty lives with his family in Worthington. His wife, Patricia, is an x-ray technician, and they have three daughters.

Dr. Michael Schmall

by Nancy Kelso, VM II

Mike Schmall, DVM, MS, joined The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine faculty in July of 1984. He began his undergraduate work at Iowa State University where, after three years, he was accepted into veterinary school. Upon graduation in 1975, Dr. Schmall spent two years in a pleasure horse practice in St. Paul, Minnesota. He then went on to complete a master’s program in veterinary microbiology and began work on a Ph.D. in physiology at the National Disease Center in Iowa. Throughout this period, Dr. Schmall continued his equine practice.

Since coming to OSU, Dr. Schmall has worked as an assistant professor in ambulatory medicine. He also devotes part of his working day to pursuing his research interests in the functioning of the gastrointestinal system.

Dr. Schmall spends his free time with his wife Jill and two sons. An active member of OTS while at Iowa State, he frequently attends various social functions at Ohio State’s OTS house. Though Dr. Schmall’s plans for the future are quite flexible, he says he intends to invest in horses.

Dr. Jerome Masty

by Rich Blose, VM II

Dr. Jerry Masty, assistant professor of veterinary anatomy, came to OSU in September of 1984. He received his DVM from Purdue University in 1978, after which he practiced at a small animal clinic in Indiana until 1980. Dr. Masty then returned to Purdue where he received the degrees of MS (1983) and PhD (1984), while studying equine colic and obstruction, and ultrastructural changes of the intestinal wall.

Milton Wyman

Appointed Assistant Dean

Milton Wyman DVM, MS, was appointed assistant dean of student affairs and college secretary, effective February 1, 1985. Dr. Wyman, who has been an OSU faculty member for over twenty years...
years, replaces Dr. Keith Wearly, who recently retired.

When asked about his new appointment, Dr. Wyman stated “I am looking forward to working with our students and functioning as a liaison between the College and our practitioner colleagues.”

Dr. Wyman has received numerous awards and honors throughout his professional career, including a College Teaching Award, the OSU Distinguished Teaching Award, State of Ohio Veterinarian of the Year, the AAHA Merit Award, Gaines AAHA Veterinarian of the Year Award, and the OTS National Gamma Award. He is a member of various professional and scientific organizations, and is past president of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists, American Veterinary Ophthalmology Society, the Columbus Academy, and the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association, a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and currently a member of the AVMA Council on Education. He also is author of many publications, textbook chapters, a manual of small animal ophthalmology in print, and ophthalmology editor of several journals.

Kal Kan Donates Proceeds to The College

Proceeds from several past Kal Kan Symposia held at Ohio State have recently been donated by Kal Kan Foods Inc. to the College of Veterinary Medicine. The funds will be used by the departments whose faculty members are primarily responsible for these annual continuing education symposiums, to enhance their programs by financing such things as additional equipment, supplies or residents. Those at the College are very grateful for this generous gift from Kal Kan.

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Alumni News

Alumni Association President's Report

Dear Fellow Alumni:

1984 is history—I hope it was a successful year for everyone. We are now well into 1985 with nice weather fast approaching. Hopefully this year will be as good or better than 1984.

There are several things happening at the College because of its centennial year celebration. During the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association Convention, the College, in conjunction with its Alumni Association, sponsored a reception at The Ohio State University Art Gallery's exhibit entitled “Still Horses: Sculpture by Deborah Butterfield.” There was a wine and cheese buffet during the reception sponsored by our Alumni Association.

By the time this magazine is printed, we will have, in conjunction with the College, the OVMA, and Veterinary Economics sponsored a two-day symposium on the Future of Veterinary Medicine, April 29-30. This conference is a new and exciting concept and I hope many of you took advantage of it.

Plans are going well for the annual Alumni Conference, this year to be held on September 13-14, 1985. There will be a golf outing, dinner with guest speaker, a short scientific program, OSU football game, and barbecue. Detailed information will be forthcoming from the College. Please mark your calendars now to attend.

The alumni/senior student picnic will be on Wednesday, May 15, following the National Board Exam. Everyone is welcome, so please come and bring the family. For further information contact Dr. John Gordon at the College.

Annual dues have been coming in nicely. Please mail yours now as this is our major source of income. To date we have over 800 members paid for 1985. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

Please submit any names for the annual Alumni Association Awards to Dr. Emily Walton (use form on page 26). We need alumni input for these awards.

I was extremely saddened by the recent death of the 1984 Alumni Recognition Award recipient for service in veterinary alumni activities, Dr. Bruce Sharp of Hobart, IN. Dr. Sharp was a strong supporter of the OSU Veterinary Alumni Association and an excellent person who will be missed by all. Our condolences to Dr. Sharp’s family.

Sincerely,

W. Iman Jr, DVM

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mail to:  Dr. Harry Schadler
Treasurer, Veterinary Medicine
Alumni Association
P.O. Box 21403
Columbus, Ohio 43221

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OSU VETERINARY MEDICINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Membership
January 1, 1985 through December 31, 1985

NAME_______________________________CLASS YEAR__________
ADDRESS_____________________________CITY__________
STATE__________ZIP CODE________ PHONE NO.________

PERSONAL INFORMATION (Please add on separate page)
Alumni Association Awards

Each year the OSU Veterinary Medical Alumni Association makes three awards at the annual conference. These awards are to honor outstanding OSU Veterinary Medicine Alumni.

The awards are:
1. Alumni Recognition Award
2. Alumni Service Award
3. Outstanding Young Alumnus Award

The criteria for selection are:

1. The nominee must be an alumnus of the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine.
2. The nominee must be a member of the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association.
3. Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the Awards Committee prior to July 15, 1985.
4. The award selection shall be made by the Awards Committee immediately after July 15, 1985.
5. The awards shall be an item appropriate for such an award — a plaque.
6. The awards shall be presented during the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting.
7. The Awards shall receive appropriate publicity; i.e., THE SPECULUM, The OSU MONTHLY, Columbus newspapers, AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL, the recipient's hometown newspapers, plus others the committee may identify.
8. Selection Committee Members: Chairman, President-Elect, Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association Trustees; one alumni member from College Faculty; three alumni members at large.

The Award Guidelines are:
1. In establishing these awards, the OSU Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association Trustees felt that ... “these awards should be for distinguished and outstanding service in the three areas defined.” “Distinguished” is defined as “noted; eminent; famous, made conspicuous by excellence.”

2. The awards are meant to honor those who may have escaped celebrity status, but who are recognized by their peers as distinguished.

This is your opportunity to initiate recognition of an OSU Veterinary Medical graduate who deserves honor for his or her contribution to and through the profession of Veterinary Medicine.

Thank you for taking the time to participate.

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VOTING FORM: MINDFUL OF THE AFOREMENTIONED CRITERIA

I NOMINATE: NAME __________________________

ADDRESS __________________________________

OSU GRADUATION DATE ____________________

FOR THE FOLLOWING OSU VETERINARY MEDICINE AWARD:

☐ ALUMNI RECOGNITION AWARD — GIVEN FOR SERVICE IN VETERINARY ALUMNI ACTIVITY

☐ ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD — GIVEN FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO HUMAN WELFARE

☐ OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS AWARD — GIVEN TO OSU GRADUATE UNDER 35 YEARS OF AGE FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN THE PROFESSION

FOLLOWING ARE MY REASONS FOR MAKING THE NOMINATION:

________________________________________________________________________

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________________________________________________________________________

SIGNED ________________________________

NAME ________________________________

ADDRESS ______________________________

PHONE ________________________________

Alumni Assoc. Board of Directors Meetings Minutes

December 12, 1984 Board Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President William Iman at 10:00 am in Sisson Hall. Present were Drs. Iman, N. Caldwell, V. Carter, J. Gordon, J. Herman, P. Murdick, H. Schadler, E. Walton, and R. Wright; Mrs. M. Wyman; Mr. J. Miller and D. Wallace. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and filed for audit.

Committee Reports

OSU Alumni Assoc: Jim Miller, constituent program dir., informed the Board that a trip to the Rose Bowl is being planned.

Student Chapter of AVMA: Dick Wallace, student rep., advised the Board that SCAVMA had approved the proposal that the alumni be allowed to purchase or order books and instruments at the student bookstore at discount rates; programs planned for upcoming SCAVMA meetings are: Jan. 14, Dr. John Mitten; Feb. 11, speaker and demonstration supplied by Pilot Dogs; Feb. 25, Dr. M.J. Bojrab on surgery; March 23-25, the SCAVMA Symposium; Dr. Murdick moved that the Association support the SCAVMA Symposium with a donation of $500, seconded by Dr. Gordon, motion carried.

Convention Meeting: Dr. Herman moved to increase the budget for the Alumni reception at the AVMA convention to $1,000; seconded by Dr. Caldwell; motion carried. It was agreed to maintain previous budget allowances for receptions at the Eastern States, Western States and AAHA Convention meetings. It was suggested that the alumni booth be transported and displayed at the AVMA convention. Discussion ensued concerning the possibility of providing badge stickers to OSU alumni at the meetings.

Projects: Dean Wright discussed the possibility of developing the ground space between the library and office wing of Sisson Hall as a relaxation and meeting area for use by alumni, faculty and students, possibly to be named Dean Krill Plaza. Other projects discussed was a sculpture or mural to commemorate the College Centennial.

Annual Meeting: Dr. Murdick stated date is September 13-14, 1985; tentative program includes golf outing on Friday with $30 entry fee, a party Friday evening featuring a speaker (speakers being contacted), an OSU/Pittsburgh football game on Saturday followed by a barbecue.

Senior Picnic: Dr. Gordon said the picnic is scheduled for May 15 following Board examinations and is to be held at the Alpha Psi House; Dr. Caldwell moved to contribute $250 to the picnic; Dr. Gordon seconded, motion carried.

Scholarship: Dr. Caldwell reported that there is $200,000 in endowment and an additional $100,000 pledged. Dean Wright announced that OSU is planning a major fund-raising drive, the proceeds of which will provide: 1) a new large animal wing estimated at $3 million, and 2) an endowment of 3 chairs estimated at $1 million per chair.

Membership: Dr. Murdick suggested an additional 20% of membership may be gained by a second mailing to those who do not respond to the first request for dues. Dr. Walton moved that 2 months after the normal membership dues notice sent on the first of the year, an additional notice be mailed to all who have not paid by that time; seconded by Dr. Caldwell; motion carried.

Old Business

The Board picnic is tentatively scheduled for June 14, 1985. The OSU College of Veterinary Medicine in conjunction with the OVMA is planning a reception on February 22 at the Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery in Sullivant Hall, featuring an exhibition entitled "Still Horses: Sculpture by Deborah Butterfield" in celebration of the College's Centennial. Tickets and transportation arrangements may be made at the registration desk during the OVMA Convention. Dr. Iman moved that the Alumni Assoc. support the exhibition; seconded by Dr. Gordon; motion carried. Dr. Murdick announced that there would be a conference in the spring on the future of veterinary medicine with speakers from various associated fields.

New Business

During the Saturday night dance at the OVMA Convention, there are plans for an auction. Alumni should be contacted to donate articles and should be informed where the proceeds of the auction will go. Next meeting of this Board will be February 22, 1985.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted, H.J. Schadler, Secretary

February 22, 1985 Board Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President William Iman at 8:00 a.m. at the Hyatt Hotel. Present were Drs. Iman, V. Carter, P. Murdick, J. Gordon, N. Caldwell, R. Wright, J. Rosenberger, H. Schadler; Mr. B. Greentree; Ms. B. Bates, M. Wyman, and J. Cobb.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected to read on (continued on page 29)
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Issue 1, 1985
line 33: "$750 instead of $250 to the picnic." The treasurer's report was read and filed for audit.

Committee Reports
OSU Alumni Association: Ms. Cobb reported that the Centennial Tour brochures were mailed and there has been some response.

Annual Meeting: Dr. Murdick reported that Warren Thomas, Dir. of San Diego Zoo, might be a possible speaker and negotiations are being conducted with Charles Kuralt. Reservations have been made at the Marriott Hotel for the banquet. Three hundred football tickets have been reserved and arrangements made for a beef barbeque and golf outing.

Senior Picnic: Dr. Gordon reported that plans are in progress for this event and the date will be May 15.

Membership: Ms. Bates reported that 4,191 living OSU veterinary medicine alumni have been calculated. Bills for 1985 dues have been mailed.

Conventions: Mrs. Wyman reported on the forthcoming convention dates and on the arrangements made for alumni receptions during the meetings.

SCAVMA: Mr. Greentree stated that plans for the national SCAVMA Symposium to be held at OSU on March 23-25 are progressing satisfactorily and are on schedule.

Projects: Dr. Gordon disclosed that discussions are progressing as to the feasibility of providing an area behind Sisson Hall, the area tentatively referred to as "Krill Plaza." Dr. Iman suggested that pictures of former faculty members and deans be provided and placed in the hallway of Sisson Hall. The provision of space and/or construction of an area for a museum was also discussed.

New Business
Appointment of trustees was discussed. There will be a Board of Directors' picnic on June 7. The next meeting of this Board will be May 15, 1:00 p.m. in Sisson Hall. Meeting was adjourned at 8:45 a.m.
Respectfully submitted, H. J. Schadler, Secretary

Class Personals

Name_________________________________________Class Year____________________
Address______________________________________________________________

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_____________________________________________________________________

_____________________________________________________________________

Return to: Editor, The Speculum, OSU College of Veterinary Medicine, 1900 Coffey Road, Columbus, OH 43210

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

**Rothbee Bennett (DVM '42)**, of Tallahassee, FL, died June 12, 1984, of a massive heart attack.

**James A. Brewer (DVM '43)**, of Fairmount, IN, died on January 25, 1985, of a massive heart attack.

**Hal R. Deal (DVM '50)**, of Milton, WI, died April 17, 1984; was then associated with State of Idaho, Dept. of Agriculture.

**Fred O. Haberman (DVM '44)**, of Centerburg, OH, died December 27, 1984; for 40 years Dr. Haberman was a general practitioner in Centerburg, where he also served on the boards of Centerburg School, Mount Vernon YMCA, and Knox Community Hospital Foundation; donations suggested to the Loan Fund, The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, Columbus, OH 43210, or the American Heart Association.

**Cyril L. Heinrich (DVM '41)**, of Berlin, OH, age 66, of Berlin, OH, died on October 26, 1984 of a stroke; from 1960-80, Dr. Heinrich was in charge of the meat inspection division for the State of Virginia.

**Paul R. Schnurrenberger (DVM '53)**, age 55, of Auburn, AL, died September 9, 1984; Dr. Schnurrenberger was professor of public health at Auburn University; prior to that he served as chief public health veterinarian for Ohio and Illinois; he was author of 86 scientific articles and principal author of three books and developed 20 autotutorials; he had also served as department head at Ahmadu Bello University School of Veterinary Medicine in Nigeria and was a Fulbright Scholar at Murdoch University in Australia; contributions may be made to the Paul R. Schnurrenberger Memorial Scholarship Fund, Auburn University, c/o Dr. Paul C. Smith, Department of Microbiology, School of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn, AL 36849.

**Andrew J. Reiher (DVM '40)**, age 70, of Hague, VA, died on December 29, 1984; prior to retiring in 1971, Dr. Reiher was in charge of the meat inspection division for the State of Virginia.

**Paul R. Schnurrenberger (DVM '53)**, age 55, of Auburn, AL, died September 9, 1984; Dr. Schnurrenberger was professor of public health at Auburn University; prior to that he served as chief public health veterinarian for Ohio and Illinois; he was author of 86 scientific articles and principal author of three books and developed 20 autotutorials; he had also served as department head at Ahmadu Bello University School of Veterinary Medicine in Nigeria and was a Fulbright Scholar at Murdoch University in Australia; contributions may be made to the Paul R. Schnurrenberger Memorial Scholarship Fund, Auburn University, c/o Dr. Paul C. Smith, Department of Microbiology, School of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn, AL 36849.

**Bruce H. Sharp (DVM '54)**, of Hobart, IN, died March 2, 1985; Dr. Sharp had a small animal practice for the last 30 years; he had received the IVMA Veterinarian of the Year Award (1982) and The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Recognition Award (1984) and was past president of the Calumet area VMA and the IVMA; Dr. Sharp was also involved in many community activities and was currently president of the Family YMCA.

**Thomas M. South (DVM '44)**, age 62, of Sabina, OH, died on July 22, 1983; Dr. South practiced in Fayette and Clinton Counties for 25 years and in 1969 accepted the position of state veterinarian at River Downs and at Beulah Park racetracks; most recently he was track veterinarian at Lebanon Raceway.

**David O. Jones, DVM '42**

The faculty, staff and students at the College are sorry to announce the death of colleague and friend, Dr. David O. Jones, age 63, on January 17, 1985. Dr. Jones, professor in the department of veterinary preventive medicine, retired from the College in 1983 after 35 years of service. Following his academic training at OSU and at Harvard University (MPH '55), Dr. Jones was instrumental in establishing various university programs including a veterinary outpatient program which provided preventive medicine, immunization and treatment to all livestock maintained for food production for the State of Ohio penal and mental institution inmates. He also established a successful rabies prevention and vaccination program for all faculty and students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Jones had been an intercollegiate wrestler and was captain of the OSU wrestling team. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Tau Sigma, all honorary fraternities. He served on the Board of the Capital Humane Society and Pilot Dogs, was active in Boy Scouts, his church and community, and was Assistant Health Commissioner and Health Commissioner for the City of Upper Arlington for 28 years.

Dr. Jones was an extrovert and extremely well liked by students, colleagues and persons in all walks of life. His untimely death is a shock and he will be missed by all who knew him.
Class Personals

1948
Robert J. Elsner, Beachwood, OH, has been appointed to the Ohio State Veterinary Board; he has been in practice in Cleveland Heights for 35 years.

1953
Ernest G. Ongert, Reno, NV, is serving on board of directors for Intermountain Veterinary Medical Assn. and secy-treas for Nevada State Veterinary Assn.; has three children, all married; travels with wife Jackie and is healthy and happy.

1958
M.G. Headley, Angola, IN, has mixed practice, is president of Steuben County Board of Aviation Commissioners, chairman of the board of Angola State Bancorp; has four grown children.

1965
David G. Zipf, Columbia, MD, is chief veterinarian of Maryland Racing Commission; is coaching youth soccer and playing in an adult soccer league; swimming in Masters swimming and officiating in youth AAU Swim Team; also has a part-time equine practice; he and his wife Jacqueline have three children.

1970
Donald P. and Shirley Clevenson Quillen, Athens, OH, own and operate the Athens Veterinary Clinic, a mixed practice; breed, train and show in both conformation and obedience–Schipperkes dogs.

1972
Steven A. Phillips, Mansfield, OH, is in a solo small animal practice; is “enjoying his fine wife, 4 children, the Christian life and living in the country.

1974
Charles Acton, Laguna Hills, CA, was previously chief of staff and head of internship program at Grand Ave. Pet Hospital in southern California; currently diplomate of American Board of Veterinary Practitioners and co-owner of Laguna Hills Animal Hospital, a general practice and specialty referral center in south Orange County.

1975
Dona L. Fertig, Topeka, KS, is manager of international marketing and sales for Hill’s Pet Products Inc.; is married and has 2 children.

1976
Donald L. Cinger, Fairfield, OH, and his wife Susan were “blessed with our first child, Lauren Elizabeth, on June 8, 1984.”

1977
William J. Burlingame, Marysville, WA, established the Quil Ceda Vet Hospital in 1980; married to Vickie Ann and has a two-year-old daughter; currently treasurer of local county veterinary association; says visitors from the “far East” are always welcome (telephone 206/659-8482).

1979
Linda Medleau, Athens, GA, is married to Gil Jacobs, DVM (OSU ’80); both are asst. professors in the Dept. Small Animal Medicine at the University of Georgia—Linda in dermatology and Gil in internal medicine/cardiology; they have a one-year-old daughter.

1980
Faith C. Flower Hughes, Albuquerque, NM, is still working at same mixed practice; married in January a physicist who is Irish by nationality and feels her “three weeks in Ireland last summer were well worth it.”

1982

PLANNING TO MOVE?
The Speculum will follow you if you send both your old address and new address to:
Editor, The Speculum
College of Veterinary Medicine
The Ohio State University
101 Sisson Hall
1900 Coffey Road
Columbus, OH 43210

Jeff Wyatt, Rochester, NY, completed a residency in zoo and laboratory animal medicine at University of Rochester Medical Center and recently appointed asst. professor and chief of veterinary clinical services at the University of Rochester and the Seneca Park Zoo.

1983
Kristin Gottling, Colorado Springs, CO, is happily employed in a busy four-doctor small animal practice; in her free time she likes to ski, climb mountains and train for triathlons.

1985
Philip E. Stine, Gainesville, FL, is a co-owner of Gainesville Animal Hospital, a small animal and exotic practice, with another 1975 grad, Jack Sameck; due to some personal problems has been out of touch with old OSU friends, but “New Year’s resolution is to get back writing, visiting and phoning OSU classmates and friends”; feels his days at OSU were some of his most memorable times; he and his new wife, Cathy, extend an open invitation to all 1975 classmates and other OSU vet med alumni to stop in or call.

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Dietary Management can play an important part in the prevention and management of a wide variety of disease conditions (Table 1). Proper modification of the nutrient profile (Table 2) of your patients’ diets can increase the success of your preventive medical and disease management programs.

### (TABLE 1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONDITION</th>
<th>PRESCRIPTION DIET PRODUCTS INDICATED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALLERGIC DERMATITIS/ENTERITIS</td>
<td>d/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(food induced)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANEMIA/DEBILITATION</td>
<td>p/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLOAT</td>
<td>i/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE</td>
<td>h/d, k/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DIABETES MELLITUS</td>
<td>p/d, k/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FELINE UROLOGICAL SYNDROME</td>
<td>c/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GASTRO ENTERITIS</td>
<td>i/d, d/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HEPATIC DISEASES</td>
<td>k/d, i/d, h/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OBESITY</td>
<td>r/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PANCREATIC INSUFFICIENCY</td>
<td>i/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RENAL FAILURE</td>
<td>k/d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UROLITHIASIS, CANINE</td>
<td>s/d, u/d, k/d</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### (TABLE 2)

**PRESCRIPTION DIET® PRODUCTS NUTRIENT PROFILE FOR DOGS:**

- **k/d**
  - Protein—moderately restricted, high quality
  - Fat and Carbohydrate—increased
  - Minerals—restricted
  - Sodium—moderately restricted

- **l/d**
  - Protein—high quality
  - Fat—moderately restricted
  - Carbohydrate—easily digestible
  - Fiber—restricted
  - Electrolytes and Vitamins—increased

- **r/d**
  - Fat—severely restricted
  - Carbohydrate (digestible)—restricted
  - Fiber—greatly increased

- **h/d**
  - Sodium—severely restricted
  - Potassium—increased
  - Protein—mildly restricted
  - Fat and Carbohydrate—increased
  - Vitamins—increased

**s/d**

- Protein—severely restricted, high quality
- Fat and Carbohydrate—increased
- Magnesium, Phosphorus and Calcium—severely restricted
- Sodium—increased
- Recommended for use as an aid in the dissolution of struvite uroliths.
- For long-term prevention of recurrence, switch to Prescription Diet u/d dietary food.

**u/d**

- Protein—severely restricted, high quality
- Fat and Carbohydrate—increased
- Minerals—severely restricted
- Sodium—moderately restricted

**p/d**

- Protein—increased, high quality
- Fat—increased
- Carbohydrate—decreased
- Minerals and Vitamins—increased

**d/d**

- Protein and Fat—derived solely from ovine tissues and rice
- Carbohydrate—derived solely from rice
- Unsaturated fatty acids—increased

**FOR CATS:**

- **c/d**
  - Magnesium, Phosphorus and Calcium—restricted
  - Calories (fat)—increased

- **k/d**
  - Protein—restricted
  - Fat and Carbohydrate—increased
  - Magnesium, Phosphorus and Calcium—restricted
  - Sodium—moderately restricted

- **r/d**
  - Fat—restricted
  - Carbohydrate (digestible)—restricted
  - Fiber—increased
  - Minerals—restricted

- **u/d**
  - Calories (fat)—increased
  - Vitamins—increased
  - Magnesium—restricted

- **p/d**
  - Calories (fat)—increased
  - Vitamins—increased
  - Minerals—restricted

- **h/d**
  - Sodium—restricted
  - Potassium—increased
  - Vitamins—increased
  - Minerals—restricted

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For more information, write or call: I.L. Wagner, D.V.M., Hill’s Pet Products, Inc., P.O. Box 148, Topeka, Kansas 66601, telephone (913) 354-8523.

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