

Sunflower Roads

**EQUINE
PERFORMANCE
TESTING &
LOCOMOTION
CENTER**

Spring 2002
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ARCHITECTURE FOR
EQUINE MOVEMENT



College of Veterinary Medicine
Kansas State University

Horse Industry Growth Spurs Construction of World-class Equine Facility, Fundraising Underway

The proposed Equine Performance Testing and Locomotion Center will enable clinicians in the K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital to offer unprecedented professional service and care for horses. No other facility is known to have the complete capacity to assist athletic horses that this program and center will possess. Fundraising efforts are currently underway to build and staff the center by the fall of 2004.

"The impact for our college and the university will be great," said Dr. Earl Gaughan, Equine Section Head and Professor of Equine Surgery. "The record-breaking growth in the horse industry throughout the Midwest and the world demand this type of program and service. K-State is meeting those demands head-on by building a world-class facility."

The Kansas State University Central Administration, KSU Foundation Prioritization Committee and Kansas Board of Regents have approved the proposal to build the Equine Performance Testing and Locomotion Center. Construction plans consist of two phases. The initial phase of the project calls for \$4 million to be raised before construction can begin on a lot east of the teaching hospital. An additional \$4 million is being sought to strengthen the infrastructure within the Equine Section of the VMTH.

"We are now moving forward by seeking gifts from horse owners, ranchers and those with an interest in horse health care," said Tim Chapman, Director of Development. "It is the leadership and teamwork of the Horsemen's Advisory Board, VMTH, Equine Section faculty and Development Office staff as well as the support of the Dean's office that will enable us to achieve our goals."



The 14,000 square foot facility will encompass an exercise area providing a variety of surfaces for assessment of horses in hand and under saddle, diagnostic areas, holding stalls, offices and a conference room for students, staff, faculty and constituents.

The center will also house sophisticated equine instrumentation for evaluation of performance-related issues. Equipment updates will include cinematography capabilities, a new high-speed treadmill, a pulmonary function testing lab, a computerized ground reaction force plate and cardiovascular evaluation instrumentation.

Horse owners who bring their horses to the K-State Equine Performance Testing and Locomotion Center will be assured that a broad range of comprehensive service and care is available for complete evaluation before and after performance or competition.

The center will also allow a supportive teaching and research-oriented environment. Veterinary students will have the opportunity to learn from skilled equine specialists while benefiting from hands-on experience with cutting-edge technology. Faculty will also conduct new and necessary investigations, and the facility will be designed to enhance success and improve competition for research funding.

Contributing to the growth of the equine industry is the demand for services to be provided in-house, in the field and through outreach activities. In accordance with Title IX guidelines, K-State has added a women's equestrian team to the pool of sports activities within the university setting. Creating a top-notch sports medicine program for the equine athletes is a priority for the university.

Generous support from alumni and friends allows the college and teaching hospital to continually raise the bar of excellence in veterinary medicine. The goal is for all clients and their owners to receive the most advanced care possible.



Front cover artwork by Katie Schiller.



message from the Dean

"...recognized for time and effort to advancing the profession of veterinary medicine and for being exemplary role models for future alumni of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University."

These words, inscribed on K-State Alumni Recognition Award certificates, have made a profound impression on me. I have seen them personified in the recipients of these awards at national and state veterinary meetings around the country. As I travel and get together with alumni and friends of our college, I have had the pleasure of meeting scores of people who have been trailblazers for our profession and for our College of Veterinary Medicine. I have had the opportunity to cross

paths with countless people who were influenced by such giants as Don Trotter, Jake Mosier, Embert Coles, E.J. Frick, E.R. Frank and others. Each day I have the privilege to see teachers and students interacting with each other and preparing for the future of our profession.

It's an exciting and rewarding experience to see so many wonderful examples of our profession, but it often causes me to pause and ask myself, "Am I doing my part?" As you read through this issue of *Sunfloreroads*, I challenge each of us to dissect the statement from the Alumni Recognition Award certificate and see how we measure up.

- Time - When I was a child my mother always told me that I would make time to do the things that I really wanted to do. As mothers usually are, she was right! I made time for those things then and I do to this day. That realization then forces me to ask myself, "Am I making time for the right things?"
- Effort - Work, expending energy, overcoming obstacles. These are the necessary ingredients to achieve worthwhile goals. Success does not come without effort.
- Advancing - Which way are we directing the project at hand? Are we part of the solution or are we part of the problem? Goals, road maps and benchmarks are parts of the mix if we are to know whether we are advancing or regressing.
- Exemplary role model - People are always watching. Sometimes they are young and impressionable. Sometimes they are our more experienced peers or mentors. We serve as role models wherever we go. We need to ask ourselves, "Are we being the sort of example that we would like others to follow?"
- Future - No one knows what tomorrow holds for us, but based on past experiences and careful consideration we can make decisions about what we think we will encounter. Looking ahead isn't easy and at times it's even a bit intimidating and frightening, but it's a necessary part of our lives if we're going to be successful.

Our College of Veterinary Medicine is an exciting place to be. We are striving for excellence, and we desire for our graduates to meet the animal health needs of society. We'll try to do our part. We appreciate your support as well. We value the teamwork!

Sincerely,

Ralph C. Richardson, DVM
Dean

Dr. Ralph Richardson at the future site of the Equine Performance Testing and Locomotion Center.

Sunfloreroads is published by the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University.

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Is Today's Market Getting You Down?

In today's world of declining markets and national security unrest, it is vitally important to review the goals and objectives you may have regarding estate planning issues, family and income needs. This is true for all of us regardless of our age. Those who are considered our more mature friends (ages 65 and up) should take immediate notice and have, I'm sure, with declining interest rates.

If your investments have declined and your income has dropped, there are options that could provide you with the security you are looking for.

Life Income Plans are a wonderful way for you to increase income, reduce tax liabilities, possibly save capital gains tax (based on gifts of appreciated assets) and ensure your special interests will benefit in the future.

One specific plan that is very attractive is the Charitable Gift Annuity. In exchange for a guaranteed fixed income, based on the age of the recipient, annual payments are made each year for a gift of cash or appraised assets.

Let's use the story of Mona, Joe and Jennifer. Each of these individuals have a CD that will mature in the next month valued at \$10,000. The option to renew their CD based on current earning projections is not attractive to any of them. All three are retired veterinarians who received their DVM from K-State and have an interest enhancing the future of veterinary medicine. After discussing their options with the Development Office at the college, all three decide the Charitable Gift Annuity is their best option. At age 65, Mona will receive a rate of return of 6.7% or \$670 annually of which \$350 will be tax free. Joe, at age 75, will receive a 7.9% rate of return or \$790 annually of which \$487 will be tax free. The eldest of the group, Jennifer, at age 85, will receive a 10.4% return or \$1040 annually of which \$752 will be tax free. In addition they all will receive an immediate tax deduction. The effective rate of return, based on the tax deduction and tax free income, equals 8.7% for Mona, 10.9% for Joe, and 15.2% for Jennifer.

If you, like our three alumni in this story, are discouraged with the rate of return you are currently receiving on your investments, please consider a Life Income Plan, such as a Charitable Gift Annuity, as an option to increase and supplement your income.

For a no obligation calculation and additional information, please contact Tim Chapman in the Development Office at 785-532-4833 or tmc@found.ksu.edu.

Development Spotlight

Development Officer and Program Assistant Added to Staff

The Development and Alumni Affairs office within the college has recently added two team members. Timothy Dykes has assumed the position of Development Officer. Rachel Averbuck has assumed the position of Program Assistant.

"I can't tell you how excited we all are to have Tim and Rachel join the team," said Tim Chapman, Director of Development. "Their knowledge and experience in fund development will help us immediately."



Tim Dykes will assist in the direction and implementation of a comprehensive development program for raising private gifts to the KSU Foundation in support of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I'm looking forward to meeting and building relationships with the faculty, staff and students within the college as well as alumni and donors throughout the country," Tim said. "I hope to increase resources for the college by assisting donors who want to be a part of the growing veterinary program at K-State."

Tim is a Kansas native, having spent most of his childhood in Tonganoxie. In 1993 he earned a bachelor's degree in bible ministries with a minor in youth ministries from Manhattan Christian College in Manhattan, Kan. He previously worked for the Central Kansas Youth For Christ in Manhattan as the Chief Executive Officer/Executive Director. He was deeply involved in marketing and gaining funding for the non-profit organization for more than seven years.



As a Program Assistant, Rachel will be responsible for working with the Board of Directors of Pet Trust and Perpetual Pet Care Program to enhance the growth and scope of the programs.

Rachel is "excited to join the fundraising team and help the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine be the best in the world."

Rachel brings her passion for fundraising, her appreciation of diversity and her commitment to creating quality higher educational opportunities to our development team. Originally from California, she graduated cum laude from Harvard University with a bachelor's degree in social anthropology in 1997.

Awarded the 1997 Rotary Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship recognizing outstanding communication skills, she lived alongside the Ganges River in Varanasi, India for two years. After her experience in Varanasi, she created and presented multi-media programs in India and the United States on cultural diversity, economic development and the impact of the Rotary's philanthropic programs abroad.

She served on the Board of Directors of Harvard Student Agencies, the largest student-run corporation in America, where she helped develop strategy for a \$1 million fundraising campaign to buy a new building in Harvard Square.

Tim and Rachel join a full-time staff which includes Tim Chapman; Jennifer Lange, Public Relations Coordinator; and Cheri Ubel, Alumni Affairs Coordinator.

Radiology Care Reaches New Level

Three room suite will house advanced in-house technology

A \$1 million renovation to the Radiology Section at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine will showcase advanced in-house technology that is rarely seen in veterinary teaching hospitals.

A three-room suite will feature premier computed tomography (CT) for small animals and horses as well as magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) capabilities for small animals. The equipment, which is rarely available for large animals, offers the same specialized medical care used for human patients. The renovation is expected to be complete by the end of spring.

"Computed tomography and magnetic resonance imaging capabilities in-house will have a profound positive impact on patient care," said Dr. Roger Fingland, Director of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. "We have purchased the most technologically advanced equipment available. We will have cross-sectional imaging capability that parallels human medicine and is unsurpassed in veterinary medicine."

Three rooms are being renovated within the hospital to accommodate both pieces of highly technical, complex equipment. Each machine will be housed in an individual room and will be operated from a central control room.

The CT scanner is used to assimilate multiple X-ray images into a two-dimensional, cross-sectional image. MRI scans, which are superior to traditional X-ray images, are used to examine internal structures of the body, particularly the soft tissues of the brain, spinal cord, joints and abdomen. MRI is typically used for



Above: Drs. David Biller and James Roush showcase the new computed tomography equipment, which will be used for small and large animals.

Right: Copper shielded walls, doors and windows have been installed to isolate the magnetic resonance imaging from radio frequency interference.

Inset: A copper shielded door jam.



detecting and monitoring cancers.

Medical experts are uncertain about which modality is superior for some organ systems and conditions. By housing both pieces of equipment within the hospital, patients can undergo both diagnostic procedures on the same day.

The MRI room is undergoing specific changes to accommodate the imaging technique procedures. MRI technology utilizes a 60,000-pound magnet to polarize hydrogen atoms in the tissues and monitor the summation of the spinning energies within living cells. Copper shielded walls, doors and windows have been installed to isolate the MRI from radio frequency interference.

"The CT scanner is fully functional, but the construction of the suite cannot be

completed until the MRI equipment has been installed," Dr. Fingland said. "The magnet is so massive that it must first be installed, followed by the completion of the room."

Once completed, the CT and MRI equipment will be accessible only to authorized personnel including faculty within the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and the College of Veterinary Medicine. Researchers throughout the K-State campus also will have the opportunity to use the equipment.

Continuing Education

Spring 2002

Bovine Conference on Vaccination Decision Making

April 13, 2002

A Pill for Everything: New Oral Medications and Their Indications

Small Animal Medicine Lecture Series Spring 2002

April 21, 2002 (Sunday Afternoon)

Canine Kennel Management for Kennel Owners

May 4, 2002

64th Annual Conference for Veterinarians

June 2 - 5, 2002

For more information, please contact Dr. Linda Johnson, (785) 532-5696, johnson@vet.ksu.edu or visit our Web site.

www.vet.ksu.edu
Click on Continuing Education

Dean's **Advisory** **Committee**

The nine members of the Dean's Advisory Committee are instrumental in helping the college develop and achieve both its short- and long-term goals. They lend a hand in strategizing and advising the college administration as we continue to expand in the areas of education, service and research. I would like to extend a special thanks to all of the members who generously contribute their time and effort to our college and our mission.

Dr. Ralph C. Richardson
Dean

Mr. Lee H. Borck is President and Chief Executive Officer of Ward Feed Yard, Inc., a multi-yard commercial feeding company in Larned, Kan. The company also operates an extensive backgrounding and irrigated farming operation. In addition, Mr. Borck is Chairman and a founding shareholder of American State Bank of Great Bend, Kan. He is the past President of Cattle-Fax and Kansas Livestock Association. He also is a past board member of the Cattlemen's Beef Board and the National Cattlemen's Beef Board. Mr. Borck serves as Chairman of the Executive Committee and the Prioritization Committee for the KSU Foundation. He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from K-State and was named an Alumni Fellow in the K-State College of Agriculture in 1995.



**Mr. Lee H.
Borck**

Dr. David R. Franz served in the U.S. Army Medical Research and Material Command for all but four years of his 27 years on active duty. He has functioned as both Deputy Commander and then Commander of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases and as Deputy Commander of the Medical Research and Material Command. He also served as Chief Inspector on three United Nations Special Commission biological warfare inspections missions to Iraq and as a technical advisor on long-term monitoring. Dr. Franz currently serves on numerous committees at the national level, and he has been an invited speaker at national and international organizations. He has appeared as a guest expert on several television news programs. Dr. Franz earned a doctorate in veterinary medicine from K-State and a PhD in Physiology from Baylor College of Medicine.



**Dr. David R.
Franz**

Dr. Larry R. Bramlage is a Partner at Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital in Lexington, Ky. He is a nationally and internationally recognized specialist in veterinary orthopedic surgery.



**Dr. Larry R.
Bramlage**

He has made presentations about bone and tendon injuries and treatments in the horse throughout the United States and in 18 foreign countries on six continents. He has published more than 80 articles in scientific journals. He also provides veterinary expertise for media coverage of major horse racing events. Dr. Bramlage earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from K-State and later became board certified as a specialist in equine surgery by the American College of Veterinary Surgeons. He is an Adjunct Associate Professor at The Ohio State University, where he earned a master's degree.



Dr. Jack L. Mara

Dr. John "Jack" L. Mara retired in 2000 from Hill's Pet Nutrition, Inc., after more than 22 years. During his career, he created the College Program with all of the 27 United States and four Canadian veterinary colleges, providing instruction and Hill's diets

to veterinary students and to the teaching hospitals. He was instrumental in the creation and establishment of the American College of Veterinary Nutrition, which later named him an Honorary Diplomat. In his later years, he created similar college programs in four foreign countries. After graduating from Cornell University with a doctorate in veterinary medicine, Dr. Mara operated a small animal practice in New York for more than 28 years prior to joining the Hill's team in Topeka, Kan., where he continues to reside. The 74th Annual Western Veterinary Conference was dedicated to Dr. Mara for his outstanding achievements.



Dr. James L. Spigarelli

Dr. James L. Spigarelli is President and Chief Executive Officer of Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo. The company, which has 1,400 employees, is internationally recognized for its work in applied research and

technology development. Before joining MRI, he served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal. Dr. Spigarelli has co-authored numerous technical publications and papers and participated in international conferences. He holds several leadership positions in the academic, business and scientific communities. Dr. Spigarelli earned a PhD in chemistry from K-State, where he was a National Science Foundation Fellow. In 1992, he was named an Alumni Fellow in the K-State College of Arts and Sciences. The Silicon Prairie Technology Association named him the Technology Leader of the Year in 2000.



Dr. Lionel L. Reilly

Dr. Lionel L. Reilly is President and CEO of Professional Veterinary Products, Ltd., a national distributor of animal health products in Omaha, Neb. He became acquainted with the company in 1982 when he consulted with the initial PVPL Board of Directors to structure, organize and implement the purchasing corporation. He was hired by PVPL in 1983 to begin the new concept of animal health product distribution. By 1986 he was promoted to Vice President of Business Operations. Dr. Reilly previously worked as a Technical Services Veterinarian with Burns-Biotec Laboratories. His career progressions lead to the position of Director of Pharmaceutical Operations for all research and manufacturing responsibilities. He graduated from K-State with a doctorate in veterinary medicine. He previously served as a veterinarian in the U.S. Army and also worked as a small animal practitioner.



Mr. Michael D. Shilling

Mr. Michael D. Shilling is President of Shilling Construction Company, Inc., an asphalt paving business in Manhattan, Kan. The longtime Manhattan resident is involved in many community and professional groups and organizations. He currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and as Treasurer of Sigma Chi Alumni Association. He is a member of the Horsemen's Advisory Board, Presidents Club and Ahern Club. He is Director of the National Asphalt Pavement Association. Mr. Shilling earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from K-State. He was commissioned in the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam, earning a Bronze Star. He enjoys spending time outdoors with his family and their four horses.



Mrs. Mary Ellen Svaren

Mrs. Mary Ellen Svaren is employed at a public accounting firm in Wichita, Kan. She is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Kansas Animal Disaster Team, a nonprofit organization. The team was established to help locate and care for displaced animals in disasters until they can be safely returned to their families. She and her husband, Paul, also are "foster parents" for PALS Animal Rescue, an organization that adopts cats and dogs from animal shelters to prevent them from being euthanized. They provide love and care for the animals in their home until suitable permanent homes are found. The Svarens are grateful clients of the K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. Mrs. Svaren earned a bachelor's degree in accounting with an emphasis in mathematics and marketing from Drake University.



Dr. Marty A. Vanier

Dr. Marty A. Vanier is a Research Associate in the College of Animal Sciences and Industry at K-State. A faculty member since 1988, her research in food safety has made important progress, and now has moved into the area of identification and remediation of agroterrorism. Dr. Vanier has chaired the Legislative Committee of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association for the last several years. She previously served as the Executive Director of the Kansas Agricultural Alliance, a 29-member coalition of statewide agricultural organizations. She represented the coalition before the Kansas Legislature. After earning a doctorate in veterinary medicine from K-State, she worked in a mixed animal practice in Virginia and for the Animal Health Institute and Food Safety Inspection Service of the USDA in Washington, D.C.

Veterinary Research Scholars Program Receives Grant



2001 Veterinary Research Scholars program participants

The Merck Company Foundation recently granted \$20,000 to the summer Veterinary Research Scholars program in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Each year, the research and training program allows 10 veterinary students, who are in their first or second year of study, to gain experience in comparative biomedical research. Co-directors coordinating the three-month program are Dr. Frank Blecha, University Distinguished Professor and Department Head of Anatomy and Physiology, and Dr. Lisa Freeman, Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Director of Mentored Training.

"We are tremendously pleased to receive support from the Merck-Merial Animal Health Grants Program to augment our Veterinary Research Scholars program," Dr. Blecha said. "The faculty and administration are dedicated to training veterinarians for careers in comparative biomedical research. Funds provided by the Merck Company Foundation will allow us to provide competitive summer scholarships, to enhance our student's exposure to national and international research meetings and to provide increased support for their training expenses. This funding is an extremely valuable contribution to the veterinary scientific community."

The National Institutes of Health and the K-State College of Veterinary

Medicine have provided all the financial support for the program in the past. The additional money from Merck Company Foundation in 2002 will increase student stipends and pay for more travel opportunities.

Each student's stipend will increase from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month. In addition, students will visit the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo. to interact with research scientists and veterinarians who perform contract research.

Dr. Freeman said she is optimistic that the grant will present other opportunities for students in the future. Merck-Merial sponsors a summer symposium for the students and faculty who participate in the research programs supported by its foundation. The symposium will include K-State for the first time this year because of the new grant.

"At the 2002 Merck-Merial Symposium, our students will enjoy the chance to share ideas and career plans with research-oriented students from the other veterinary colleges," Dr. Freeman said. "We hope to host the Merck-Merial Symposium in 2003, so that veterinary students and faculty from the other colleges can experience the tremendous research environment and hospitality of K-State."

The Veterinary Research Scholars program is an intensive, research-oriented experience, which is designed to attract the most talented veterinary students into biomedical research careers. The program exposes students to critical thinking processes inherent to hypothesis-driven research activities, methodologies involved in design, ethical issues pertinent to biomedical research and execution of laboratory experiments and multicenter clinical trials.

KVMA Awards

Two college faculty members, three alumni and one spouse were honored during the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Awards Banquet January 11 in Topeka, Kan.

KSU DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Dr. Bradley W. Fenwick, DVM '81 and MS '84, was recognized for outstanding clinical and/or diagnostic service for members of the KVMA.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Dr. Ralph C. Richardson, DVM '70, was recognized for outstanding service to the KVMA and/or organized veterinary medicine.

VETERINARIAN OF THE YEAR

Dr. Charles L. Stinchcomb, DVM '75, was recognized for outstanding contributions to the profession, to the KVMA and to the community.

LIFETIME SERVICE AWARD

Dr. Donald E. Jackson, DVM '51, was recognized for significant contributions to the KVMA, profession and community during his entire professional career.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Dr. Russell A. Frey, DVM '52, and Dr. Cyril M. Brown were honored at the discretion of the KVMA President.

SPOUSE OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Hallie S. Novak (Spouse of Dr. Robert Novak, DVM '55) was recognized for extraordinary contribution to and in support of veterinary medicine.

Dr. Blecha Honored As University Distinguished Professor



Dr. Frank Blecha receives the honor of University Distinguished Professor in recognition of his teaching, research and service. Provost James Coffman (DVM '62), is the presenter.

Dr. Frank Blecha, Professor of Immunology and Department Head of Anatomy and Physiology, and four other K-State faculty members have been recognized as University Distinguished Professors. Each recipient is recognized for outstanding contributions to teaching, research and service in their respective areas of expertise.

"The appointment as a University

and physiology in these animals.

Dr. Blecha has received a great deal of recognition for his scholarly contributions to veterinary medicine. He received the Faculty Scholar Award from Phi Kappa Phi in 1997. He also was recognized with the University Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award in 1998.

"The appointment as a University Distinguished Professor was based upon

research in a lab that was established 20 years ago," Dr. Blecha said. "It's in the same department and college in which I was originally hired. This sends a loud and clear message about the quality of the mentoring and the encouraging and nurturing academic environment that was provided to me. It is my goal to continue to provide that environment for everyone in the college."

The other faculty members selected as University Distinguished Professors are Dr. David Littrell, cellist/conductor and Professor of Music; Dr. Talat Rahman, Professor of Physics; Dr. Larry Takemoto, Professor of Biology; and Dr. Dean Zollman, Professor and Department Head of Physics.

"All are internationally recognized for their sustained scholarly achievements," Provost James Coffman said. "These outstanding faculty represent the heart and soul of the work that moves K-State forward."

KSU Alumni Association President Remembers Trotter Family Legacy

Amy Button Renz, President of the KSU Alumni Association and the niece of Dr. Donald and Marilyn Trotter, visited the college recently to view the plaque placed in the lobby of Trotter Hall to honor a family member.

Both Dr. Trotter and his wife, Marilyn, were influential faculty members at K-State.

"It's amazing to see the generational influences that K-Staters have had," Dean Ralph Richardson said. "Amy Button Renz' leadership in the KSU Alumni Association would have made Dr. Trotter very proud."

Dr. Trotter served as Dean of the college from 1971 until his retirement in 1984. He became a faculty member in 1957 and served as an Associate Dean in the five years prior to becoming Dean. He also headed several departments.

As Chairman of both the building plans committee for the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building and planning and funding efforts for all the college's facilities, Dr. Trotter was instrumental in the construction and completion of the current three-building



Ms. Amy Button Renz and Dr. Ralph Richardson

veterinary complex in 1978. At a 1986 dedication ceremony, the second of the three buildings was given his name to recognize his far-reaching contributions.

Marilyn served as Director of New Student Programs on campus for many years.

"Don was absolutely delighted with the building dedication," Marilyn said. "We enjoyed living in Manhattan. It's such a nice area, especially to raise children."

Dr. Trotter passed away in 1989. He is survived by Marilyn and two sons, Don and Steve. Marilyn now resides in Ithaca, New York.

"I was active in student government as a student at K-State," said Ms. Renz, who earned a bachelor's and master's degree from K-State. "During this time I became acquainted with Dr. Jacob Mosier and Dr. John Noordsy as well as many others who were instrumental in establishing the College of Veterinary Medicine's rich heritage and tradition. Uncle Don was so humbled and honored by having a building named after him. It was truly a great honor for him."



Dr. Merle L. and Ruth M. Henrikson

Ruth M. Henrikson, Emporia, Kan., recently established a scholarship to benefit students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine through the KSU Foundation. The Dr. Merle L. and Ruth M. Henrikson Scholarship will honor the lives of both Ruth and her late husband.

The recipient of the award will be a senior veterinary student who has an interest in pursuing a career in a mixed practice. Preference will be given to students from Lyon, Greenwood, Chase and Coffey counties in the state of Kansas, close to Emporia.

"Our family has three generations of veterinarians: Merle and his brother, Keith; our sons, Duane and Warren; and our grandson, Todd. Our granddaughter, Sarah, is currently a junior veterinary student at K-State," Ruth said. "I just wanted to do something to help students complete their veterinary training."

Dr. Henrikson was raised on a farm near Concordia, Kan. and completed a doctor of medicine degree from K-State in the spring of 1939. He married Ruth Jones, an Emporia native, in November of that same year. They had met four years prior in a doctor's office where Ruth worked as a medical technician. The couple has two sons and one daughter.

Ruth chose to stay home with their three children throughout their high school years. She returned to work once all three children were in college. Duane, the eldest, and Warren, the youngest, followed in their father's footsteps by completing professional veterinary degrees in 1967 and 1972, respectively. Marilee earned a bachelor's degree in

In Lasting Memory...

Scholarship to honor Emporia couple and assist future veterinarians

education in 1968.

After graduating from K-State, Dr. Henrikson opened Emporia Veterinary Hospital as the sole owner. He interrupted his practice from 1942-1946 to serve as a Captain and Major in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corp. In 1951 he hired his first partner, Dr. Irwin Collinge (DVM '51). The mixed animal practice typically had four or five practitioners on staff, all of whom have been K-State graduates. Duane and Warren joined their father's team shortly after graduating from veterinary school. Dr. Henrikson's veterinary career in Emporia spanned 52 years. He retired in 1989.

Dr. Henrikson, who is described as "just a good guy" by his wife, assumed an active position within his community and profession. He was active within Boy Scouts of America and Rotary

International. He served as President of the Board of Education for the Emporia public school district from 1954 to 1962 and served as Mayor of Emporia in 1968. He also served a four-year term on the City Commission. The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association honored Dr. Henrikson as Veterinarian of the Year in 1957, and he received the association's Distinguished Service Award in 1971. He served as President of the KVMA in 1958 and served as a National Delegate for 12 years. He also was a member of the board of examiners, the State Board of Health and the K-State Alumni Board of Directors. The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine awarded Dr. Henrikson the Distinguished Service Award in 1973. He passed away in September of 1990.

Join Us For Class Reunions!



Class of 1946 (l-r): Werner Weiseth, John Noordsy, John Woodbridge, Donald Swartz, Albert Van Walleghen, Kenneth Taylor, and Lorenz Beuschel. Picture was taken during the 2001 all university reunions.

The KSU Alumni Association will host all university reunions for those who graduated more than 50 years ago on April 25-26, 2002. Please contact the KSU Alumni Association at (800) 600-ALUM (2586) for more information.

The college will host five year reunions for the classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992 and 1997 on June 1-2, 2002 in conjunction with the 64th Annual Conference for Veterinarians. Representatives are sending out letters to classmates. Please watch your mail or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (785) 532-4043 for further information.

K-State Alumnus Helps Recovery Efforts at World Trade Center

Dr. Anderson acts as “eyes and ears” for veterinary issues, provides many services



Dr. John Anderson (DVM '75) arrived in New York City at Ground Zero in Early October, just as the mission shifted from rescue to recovery.

Fires were still burning at the World Trade Center on October 7 when Dr. John Anderson arrived as Commander of the California-based veterinary medical assistance team.

VMAT workers at New York's Ground Zero had switched from rescue to recovery efforts since the September 11 terrorist attacks. But Dr. Anderson, who earned a doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1975 at K-State, still had his work cut out for him.

"The one thing I remember about this deployment was the people of New York City," said Dr. Anderson, a native of Agenda, Kan. and former K-State football player. "By the time I arrived, there was one main road in and out of the site. No matter what time of day or night I would drive by, there would be a crowd of people waving and cheering with signs and flowers. It was incredible."

Dr. Anderson had been told to stay put at his home in Semi Valley, Calif. on September 11. However, he

was well aware of what his VMAT colleagues would be doing at Ground Zero in the days and weeks ahead. A mobile veterinary surgical hospital and clinic were set up near the site to assist search-and-rescue dogs as they came off "the pile."

Television commentators from around the world told stories of the brave dogs and their handlers.

The work done by Dr. Anderson and other members of VMAT reached far beyond what was visible to television audiences. He said the initial confusion and chaos of September 11 was long over by the time he arrived in New York. The recovery efforts at Ground Zero were extremely well organized. Thousands of people were working to recover victims' bodies and clear debris. They were making noticeable progress every three to four days. Dr. Anderson said workers and firefighters were so focused that it was difficult to get them off "the pile" after their shifts.

He said the World Trade Center site was extraordinary because of the complete destruction that occurred in a very localized and compact area. In contrast, VMAT

members typically volunteer to assist communities in natural disasters, which are declared by the President of the United States for usually large geographical areas. These natural disasters include hurricanes, earthquakes and oil spills.

Before September 11, all of Dr. Anderson's team deployments had been to help cope with natural disasters, such as Hurricane Floyd and Tropical Storm Allison. He said the fall of the World Trade Center's Twin Towers was not a natural disaster, but it resulted in the largest magnitude of damage from any previous crisis.

"Regardless of the nature and magnitude of the mission, we still go through the same process - assess, evaluate and communicate," Dr. Anderson said.

When he went to work at the World Trade Center, other VMAT members were preparing to go home. Dr. Anderson was assigned to the Management Support Team. All aspects of the recovery went through the central command center including logistics, transportation, public health issues and much more.

"My job was to prevent future problems beforehand," he said. "This encompassed aspects that many people never think about.

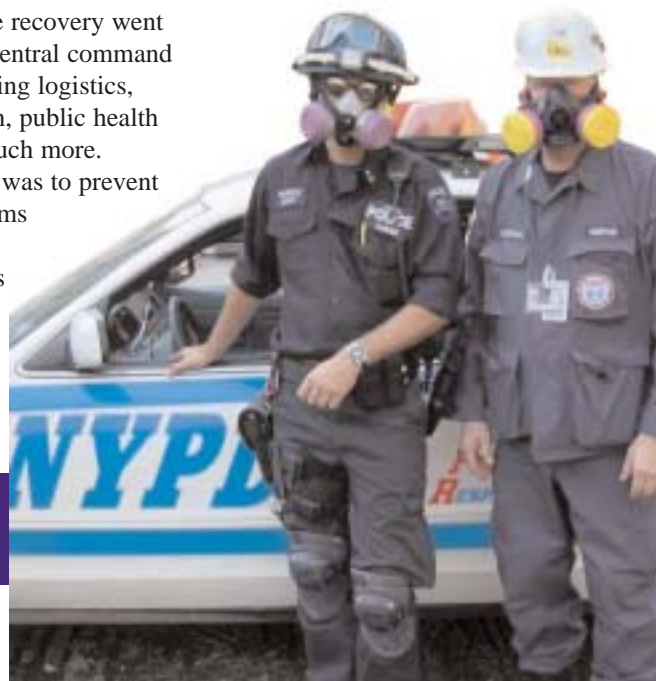
VMAT personnel do much more than provide care to animals."

However, animal care was still an important part of the VMAT assignment. After the majority of VMAT personnel were pulled from duty, Dr. Anderson said local veterinarians and humane societies assumed responsibility for the care of search dogs. Veterinarians and other volunteers associated with the humane societies were briefed on the status of animal care upon their arrival and departure.

Dr. Anderson collected and correlated the paperwork on the search dogs' injuries to look for underlying trends and prevalent injuries. He collected various samples from the site for future analytical testing. The test results may help determine what the most suitable materials are to bathe dogs and how to best cleanse their eyes in similar disasters in the future.

Continued on next page

A K-9 handler from the New York Police Department asked Dr. Anderson how to best assist the needs of his partner.



In Memoriam Listed in order of graduation year...

Gayle D. Allen
DVM 1933
November 3, 2001

Harold M. Haines
DVM 1945
February 23, 2001

Kenneth E. Sadler
DVM 1935
December 18, 2000

Herbert C. Schoonover
DVM 1952
December 23, 2001

Neville L. Astle
DVM 1940
July 22, 2001

Andrew Gray, Emeritus faculty
DVM 1953
October 19, 2001

Frederic W. Hansen
DVM 1940
July 18, 2001

Willard L. Lynn
DVM 1953
December 6, 2001

Joseph E.V. Guilfoil
DVM 1943
July 8, 2000

Phillip F. Eckhart
DVM 1957
November 8, 2001

William J. Simic
DVM 1943
August 28, 2001

F. M. Gaddie
DVM 1975
October 14, 2001

Anderson - Continued

As the eyes and ears for veterinary related issues, Dr. Anderson's job during his 12-hour shifts was to assess, evaluate and report to the MST Commander on a timely basis.

As the fires continued to burn at Ground Zero, air quality and infectious diseases were major concerns. Workers were told to wear masks and respirators, but dogs had no such protection. Dr. Anderson said he consulted with environmental agencies to ensure the safest conditions possible.

Office personnel in Tom Brokaw's NBC office opened an anthrax-tainted letter while Dr. Anderson was in lower Manhattan. Anthrax is a cattle disease, and no one was more qualified to help answer questions than Dr. Anderson, the only veterinarian at the site.

"As the sole veterinarian, I was in a unique position to help inform people about anthrax because most people, even human medical doctors, were not well versed about it," said Dr. Anderson, who earned a doctorate in medical mycology from the University of Hawaii. "I

answered hundreds upon hundreds of questions during those first few days. There were so many misperceptions."

He also dealt with the threat of biological attack, after alerts from the federal government. Dr. Anderson gave a weather report to the MST Commander every two to three hours to determine if conditions were conducive for a biological attack.

"If there was a biological attack and the wind was coming in from the north, are you going to run upwind or downwind? It's important to know and anticipate these types of things," Dr. Anderson said.

In addition to earning his doctorate degree from K-State, Dr. Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in 1967 and a master's degree in 1969.

To read more about Dr. Anderson's VMAT missions, please visit our Web site at www.ksu.edu and click on alumni.

Alumni *in the news*

1943

Dr. Howard Weber, Harrington, Del., and his wife have been on several cruises including Gulf of Mediterranean, the Caribbean, the Baltic, and Gulf of Mexico.

1953

Dr. Dale Schwindaman, Rockville, Md., is currently a Consultant for Regulatory Veterinary Medicine. He also retired as Senior Executive of USDA.

1964

Dr. Jean Dieleman, Boulder City, Nev., has "semi-retired" from relief work. Jean and her husband, Dick, welcomed the birth of their first grandchild, Trent Richard Dieleman, on February 1, 2002.

1978

Gunaura Sani A. Muhammad, MS, Ahmada Bello University, Zaria, is now the Substantive Head of the Department of Vet Surgery and Medicine. Also, his first son, Nasiru, married Hauusa Umami on April 14, 2001. Both are mechanical engineers.

1989

Dr. Rachel Martinez, Barberton, Ohio, married Randy Theken on October 6, 2001.

1994

Dr. Michael Hanna and his wife, Jennifer, Cimarron, Kan., purchased Flatlands Animal Hospital from Dr. Max Irsik in November 2001... Dr. Stacy Jo Lempka, Chicago, Ill., welcomed her second child, Eli Gardner Irwin, along with her husband, Dwight Irwin, and two-year-old son, Chauncey Emerson on October 22, 2001.

2000

Dr. Christina Frick, Mulvane, Kan., started her position as Associate Veterinarian at Mulvane Animal Clinic in August 2001.

Liebl Family Honored for Their Roles in Veterinary Medicine



The Liebl family (l-r): Dr. Barbara Wensel, Dr. Gus and Beatrice Liebl, Dr. Steve Liebl, Susan Dewell and Dr. Tom Liebl.

Dr. Elwyn August "Gus" Liebl and three of his children received a 2002 Alumni Recognition Award from the K-State Veterinary Medical Alumni Association. The children are Drs. Stephen Liebl, Thomas Liebl and Barbara Liebl Wensel.

The Liebl family members, who were presented the award at the annual meeting of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association January 11 in Topeka, Kan., were recognized for the time and effort devoted to advancing the profession of veterinary medicine and for being exemplary role models for future alumni of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Gus Liebl and his wife, Beatrice, inspired three of their children to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. Veterinary medicine was a "lifestyle" in the Liebl household. The kids helped their father clean kennels on Sunday mornings after church, they often tagged along with dad on farm calls, and the evening meal was often delayed waiting for dad to get home from his practice in Dodge City, Kan. Family vacations were usually scheduled around veterinary medical conventions.

"I hadn't planned on three of my children becoming veterinarians, but I must have influenced them in some way by setting an example," said Dr. Gus Liebl, who co-owned a mixed animal practice during his career that spanned

half a century. "We are a close family anyway, but I think this has brought us even closer together."

He graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree and doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1951, after serving in Europe during World War II. He married Beatrice Wald, originally from Kansas City, Mo., in 1951. The eldest three of the Liebl children are the veterinarians. The youngest

daughter, Susan Liebl Dewell, attended K-State and St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City before becoming a busy mother in Meade, Kan.

Dr. Gus and Beatrice Liebl, who now have nine grandchildren, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Throughout his career, Dr. Gus Liebl has remained active within his profession and community. He served as President of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association in 1970 and was named Kansas Veterinarian of the Year by the association in 1975. He also served as a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association's House of Delegates for eight years during the 1970s. He was honored for his leadership role in the Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Beaver Award from the Santa Fe Trail Council. He was awarded Pope John Paul II's Apostolic Blessing in 1999 for 23 years of service as Chairman of the Dodge City Diocese Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Watching her father deliver a calf for the first time convinced Dr. Barbara Wensel to follow him into veterinary medicine.

"I knew it wouldn't be an easy job because I saw all the hard work my dad put into his career," she said. "But the rewards are great. My parents never discouraged or encouraged me to be a veterinarian. They were supportive of

whatever decision I made."

She earned a bachelor's degree in 1975 and a doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1977, both from K-State. After a brief period as a veterinarian in Kansas, she has worked the last 16 years as a small animal practitioner at Westlake Animal Hospital in Austin, Texas. In addition to seeing patients, she is in charge of maintaining inventory and ordering pharmaceuticals.

Dr. Stephen Liebl, an Eagle Scout, earned a bachelor's degree in 1979 and a doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1981, both from K-State. He is owner of Hermosa Animal Hospital, a small animal practice, in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

"Both my parents instilled a Midwestern, good work ethic in me," he said. "I remember my dad getting up at two o'clock in the morning to perform a cesarean section on a heifer. He never grumbled or complained. He just did it. My mom had just as much influence on us kids. She always made sure we worked hard and studied."

Since 1990, Dr. Tom Liebl has been an associate at Clinton Parkway Animal Hospital in Lawrence, Kan. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1983 and doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1985, both from K-State. He completed an internship in small animal medicine and surgery in Massachusetts. He practiced veterinary medicine in Massachusetts and California before taking his current position. He achieved diplomate status with the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners in 1994.

"The only push of encouragement I can remember is one time Dad asked me if I had ever considered going into human medicine. Looking back, he was probably hoping to get one child to become an MD so that he would know his medical needs would be cared for," Dr. Tom Liebl joked.

"It was Dad and Mom's quiet encouragement, through actions and example, that guided our decisions to follow in some very large footsteps."

Four Veterinary Leaders Receive 2002 Alumni Recognition Awards

Dr. Cavanaugh earned a bachelor's degree in 1981 and a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1983 from K-State. He achieved diplomate status in the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners in 1998.

He founded West Ridge Animal Hospital, a full-service small animal practice, in Topeka, Kan. in 1988. He also founded Topeka Animal Services and worked as a Consultation Clinician for Hill's Pet Nutrition, Inc. In 1996, Dr. Cavanaugh joined HESKA Corporation in Fort Collins, Colo. as Director of the Medical and Technical Consultation Group.

In January of 2000, Dr. Cavanaugh joined Pfizer Animal Health as an Area Veterinarian. He currently is a Senior Area Veterinarian providing technical support to the Rocky Mountain Area. He provides educational seminars to Pfizer customers, makes educational presentations to veterinary and technician associations and assists with special projects.

Dr. Clark earned a bachelor's degree in 1961 and a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1963 from K-State.

In 1996, Dr. Clark co-founded National PetCare Centers, headquartered in Fort Collins, Colo., with five other successful veterinarians. He contributed seven of his private animal hospitals to the company upon its formation. National PetCare Centers currently operates 75 animal hospitals in 12 states. Dr. Clark serves as the company's Vice President of Development and Regional Vice President of Operations.

Dr. Clark formed Veterinary Management Concepts in 1981 and presents seminars in practice management and practical canine and feline genetics.

From 1991 through 1999, he served in leadership positions for the Western Veterinary Conference including Director, Vice President, President Elect and President.

Dr. Michael Cavanaugh, a Senior Area Veterinarian for Pfizer Animal Health with a distinguished career in veterinary medicine; Dr. Ross Clark, a celebrated veterinary management and genetics expert and highly successful veterinary entrepreneur; Dr. John Harvey, a nationally recognized veterinary researcher and professor; and Dr. Mark Skeels, an innovator who helped stretch veterinary telemedicine services across the United States, were singled out to receive 2002 Alumni Recognition Awards.



**Dr. Mike T.
Cavanaugh**



**Dr. Ross D.
Clark**



**Dr. John W.
Harvey**



**Dr. Mark N.
Skeels**

Drs. Cavanaugh and Clark were presented the award at the Western Veterinary Conference February 11 in Las Vegas, Nev. Drs. Harvey and Skeels were honored during the North American Veterinary Conference January 13 in Orlando, Fla. Both awards were sponsored by the K-State Veterinary Medical Alumni Association. All four veterinary leaders were recognized for their time and effort devoted to advancing the profession of veterinary medicine and for being exemplary role models for future alumni of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University.

Dr. Harvey earned a bachelor's degree in 1969 and a doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1970 from K-State. He also earned a PhD from the University of California-Davis in 1974. He has been board certified by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists in clinical pathology since 1977.

He joined the faculty at the University of Florida as an Assistant Professor in 1974 and quickly rose to full Professor in 1984. He currently is a Professor of Clinical Pathology and Chairman in the Department of Physiological Sciences as well as a Clinical Pathologist in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

Dr. Harvey's research interests are comparative hematology and erythrocyte metabolism. He discovered and named the Ehrlichia platys organism that infects dog platelets and, along with coworkers, first recognized and reported four different inherited erythrocyte enzyme deficiencies.

Dr. Mark Skeels earned a bachelor's degree in 1981 and a doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1986 from K-State.

He soon began Veterinary Imaging Associates to perform ultrasound exams in nearly 300 hospitals in New Jersey and New York. By 1994, the practice grew to five doctors and other mobile sonographers. It became the largest mobile ultrasound practice of its kind.

Dr. Skeels merged his company in 2000 with Sound Technologies. The merger enabled mobile ultrasound services to go nationwide and reach eight other major cities. He currently is Chief Medical Director and Manager of Veterinary Mobile Services for Sound Technologies.

He also is owner of Veterinary Imaging and Radiation therapy facility in Clifton, N.J. and co-founder of HyperCat.

K-State Alumni Establish Scholarship Fund to Remember Respected Veterinarian

Several K-State alumni have joined together to establish the Dr. F.M. Gaddie Memorial Scholarship through the KSU Foundation to honor their late friend and colleague.

Dr. Gaddie, who passed away in October 2001 at 51, earned a bachelor's degree in 1973 and a doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1975 from K-State. He spent more than a quarter of a century as a well loved and hard working veterinarian.

Dr. Ken Huggins, Dr. Korb Maxwell and other K-State alumni and close friends of Dr. Gaddie initiated the fund. The open-ended account allows friends and family to make contributions in the future.

"The memorial scholarship fund was established in Dr. F.M. Gaddie's honor so people will have a vehicle with which to remember him, while also helping others," Dr. Huggins said of his friend and business partner. "F.M. was an extremely strong K-State supporter, and he would have wanted to help veterinary students achieve their goals."

The scholarship funds will be awarded to a Kansas resident properly enrolled in their third or fourth year at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. The scholarship recipient also will have an interest in small animal medicine and surgery, rank scholastically high in their class and need financial assistance.

"I first met F.M. in my veterinary clinic in 1980," said Dr. Huggins, a 1966 graduate of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. "He just walked in one day and wanted a job. I'll never forget it."

At that time, Dr. Huggins already



Dr. F.M. Gaddie
1950-2001

owned Oak Park Veterinary Clinic in Lenexa, Kan. He was also building a second veterinary facility in Stanley, Kan., which would become Stanley Veterinary Clinic. The two veterinarians decided to work together for a period of one year and, if everything worked out, to become equal business partners. They did.

"F.M. was very successful for so many years," Dr. Huggins said. "He touched the lives of many, many people by just being himself and by being a veterinarian."

Dr. Maxwell, who graduated from veterinary school one year after Dr. Gaddie in 1976, remembers his friend's special qualities.

"He was always upbeat and made people laugh," said Dr. Maxwell, Director

of Technical Services for Pfizer Animal Health, "He would go out of his way to help others whenever he could."

Dr. Gaddie was raised in Bazaar, Kan., not far from his birthplace of Emporia. While earning a bachelor's and doctor of veterinary medicine degree from K-State, he was actively involved in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and remained a lifetime member. He worked at veterinary clinics in New Jersey and Missouri before settling in the Kansas City area to practice veterinary medicine.

Drs. Gaddie and Huggins worked together at their two veterinary clinics for more than 20 years and sold Oak Park Veterinary Clinic early in 2001. He was a member of several professional organizations as well as an enthusiastic K-State supporter. He is survived by his father and stepmother, two sisters and two brothers-in-laws, three daughters, nieces, nephews and a stepbrother and stepsister.

During his short battle with cancer, Dr. Gaddie asked that friends consider donating to the Bazaar Community Fund and to the KSU Center for Basic Cancer Research. Dr. Gaddie's friends initiated the K-State scholarship fund as a third alternative. They ask only that people consider making contributions.

"If your employer matches gifts, don't forget the paperwork," Dr. Maxwell said.

The sun sets over the Flint Hills and part of the Gaddie family property near Bazaar, Kan. on October 18, 2001, the day of Dr. Gaddie's burial.

Upcoming Events

April 19-20
Kind Hearts, Caring Hands
events and Dog-n-Jog

April 25-27
All University Reunions
(50+ years)

April 29
The Dr. Rudy Clarenburg
Lectureship: Dr. Gerald DiBona,
Department of Internal Medicine,
University of Iowa

May 3
7th Annual Pet Trust Ice Cream
Social

May 17
Commencement

June 1-2
Class Reunions

June 2-5
64th Annual Conference for
Veterinarians and activities

June 17-19
Nebraska Veterinary Medical
Association Summer Convention
Grand Island, Neb.

July 13-17
Annual Meeting of the American
Veterinary Medical Association
Nashville, Tenn.

August 17-20
Central Veterinary Conference
Kansas City, Mo.

September 26-28
Annual Meeting of the American
Association of Bovine
Practitioners
Madison, Wis.

For a complete listing of upcoming events, please visit our Web site.

64th Annual Conference for Veterinarians June 2-5, 2002

The conference consists of 2 ½ days of concurrent sessions for both small and large animal interests. There will also be pre-conference workshops as well as post-conference labs.

K-State faculty presenters will be joined by these K-State graduates:

Drs. Gordon Brumbaugh, Carla Carleton, Mike Cavanaugh, James Freeman,
Jim Hall, Marion Hammarlund, Frank Jordan Jr., Mike LaRosh,
Dan Richardson, Greg Simmons and Bob Smith.

Five-year class reunions will be held in Manhattan, June 1-2. The following classes are planning a reunion: 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992 and 1997.

College and campus tours will be available the morning of Saturday, June 1. An additional tour of the veterinary complex will be available Sunday, June 2.

The KSU Veterinary Medical Alumni Association will present alumni awards at the **conference dinner** on Monday, June 3 at the K-State Student Union. Dr. Steve C. Henry will be honored as the 2002 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient. Dr. Russell A. Frey will be honored as the 2002 E.R. Frank Award recipient. Emeritus faculty will also be recognized.



The **8th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament** will be Monday, June 3 at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan. A 9:00 a.m. shotgun start is planned. Please call for reservations by May 17.

Pet Trust, a pet memorial program at the college, will sponsor and host the **3rd Annual Pet Trust Pancake Feed** on Tuesday, June 4. There's no charge for breakfast but donations are always welcome!

Other activities include the VMAA annual business meeting, auxiliary program, KVMA semi-annual business meeting, DM/P ice cream social, VMTH pizza feed, Anatomy and Physiology Poster Session and much more!

www.vet.ksu.edu

Conference Questions?

Contact Dr. Linda Johnson at (785) 532-5696 or johnson@vet.ksu.edu for information regarding the Annual Conference and/or to request a brochure and registration form.

Alumni/Golf Questions?

Contact Cheri Ubel at (785) 532-4043 or ubel@vet.ksu.edu for information regarding class reunions, college tours, golf tournament and Pet Trust Pancake Feed.