On behalf of A&P, welcome to KSU- College of Veterinary Medicine



We are delighted you chose to spend the next 4 years with us!

Year 1: Preclinical Instruction



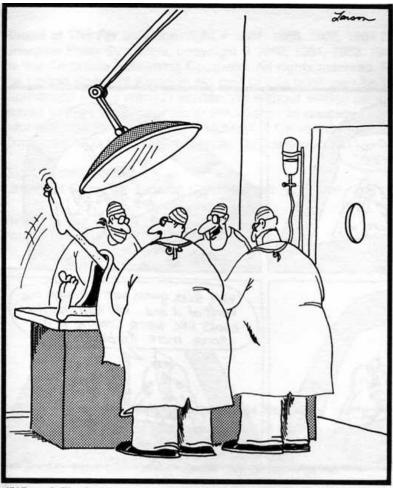
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Who are we? Department of Anatomy and Physiology



Introductions

What do we teach? Year 1: What does "normal" look like?



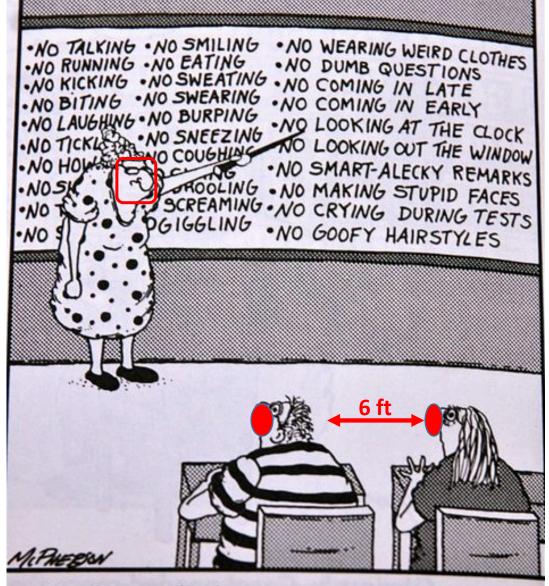
"Whoa! That was a good one! Try it, Hobbs — just poke his brain right where my finger is."

First Year

Fall Semester	Hours	Spring Semester	Hours
VAP 804 Veterinary Physiology	5	VAP 816 Gross Anatomy II	5
VAP 806 Gross Anatomy I	6	VAP 818 Veterinary Physiology II	6
VAP 808 Intro to Research Concepts and Values	1	VCS 816 Clinical Skills II	1
VAP 810 Microanatomy	5	VDMP 817 Veterinary Immunology	3
VCS 809 Clinical Skills I	1	VDMP 818 Principles of Epidemiology	2
VDMP 800 Career Development	0	Electives	3
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Wear your mask, wash your hands, stay 6 ft. apart

What to expect in Year 1



Mrs. Mutner liked to go over a few of her rules on the first day of school.

What to expect in Year 1, Fall Semester

• The **<u>BIG 3</u>** courses in Year 1, Fall Semester are;

→ Anatomy (Drs. Klimek, Sparks, Malreddy, Szladovits, Tamura, Basel & Abel)

→ VAP 810: Microanatomy (5 credits)

→ VAP 806: Gross Anatomy I (6 credits)- Anatomy of the Dog

→ Physiology (Drs. Schultz, Shi, Basel and Musch)

→ VAP 804: Physiology I (5 credits)- Cellular level Physiology

→ Clinical Skills (Dr. Shane Lyon)

→ VCS 809: Veterinary Clinical & Professional Skills (1 credit)

• Other courses in Fall Semester;

→ VDMP 800- Career Development (Dr. Roush) (1 credit)

→ VAP 808- Research Concepts and Values (Dr. Malreddy) (1 credit)

• Electives (2 credits)

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VAP 810- Microanatomy



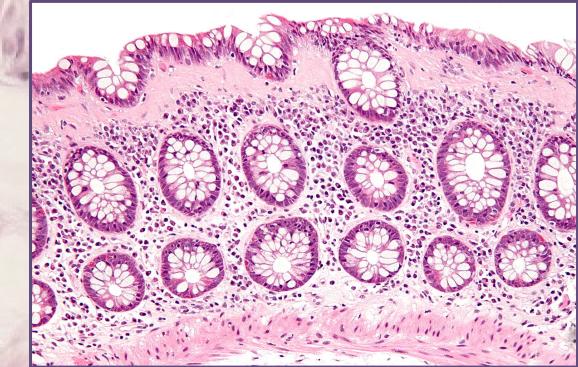
Goals

- Helping you learn basic medical terminology and facts and principles of microscopic anatomy of domestic animals
- Helping you to recognize microscopic features of normal cells and tissues
- Helping you integrate knowledge of the microscopic anatomy with knowledge of gross anatomy, by aligning course topics as closely as possible
- Preparing you for your eventual use of anatomical knowledge in pathology and later in your veterinary career
- Helping you develop the ability to work effectively and efficiently in a team setting.

Teaching Methods

- Lecture (Remote)
- Questioning
- Practice exams
- Pathology cases
- Looking at slides (lots of looking at slides)
- Online weekly quizzes
- Exams
- Group exam reviews



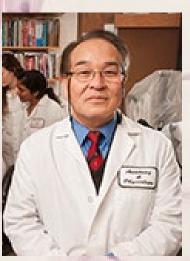


Instructors

- Dr. Judy Klimek (coordinator)
- Dr. Matt Basel (lecturer and lab instructor)
- Dr. Pradeep Malreddy (lecturer and lab instructor)
- Dr. Masa Tamura (lecturer)
- Dr. Kelli Almes (path cases)
- Sandy Roten (lab manager/technician)



Klimek



Tamura



Basel



Malreddy



Roten



Almes (DMP) Slide courtesy of Dr. Klimek

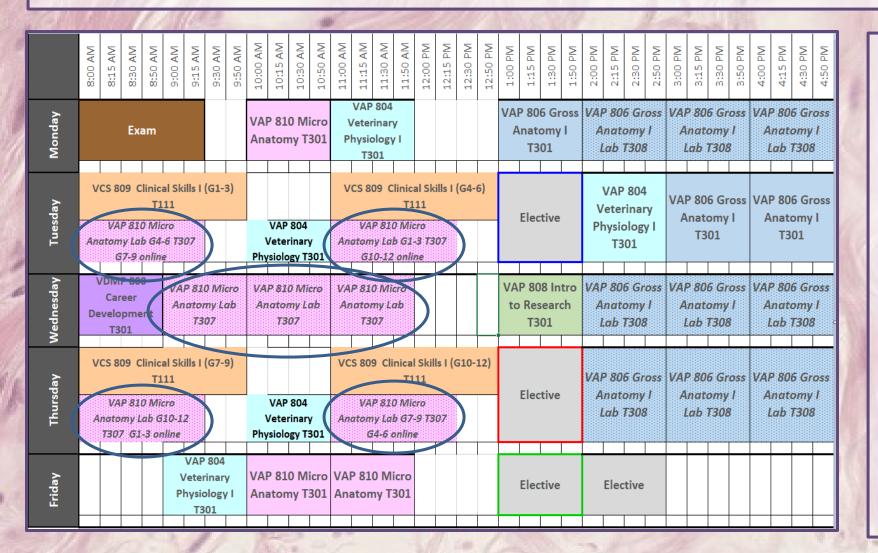
Microanatomy Lecture Schedule

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- Lecture hours are Monday at 10:00, and Friday at 10:00 and 11:00.
- Usually only the Friday at 11:00 is required attendance.
- We will meet
 <u>virtually Monday</u>
 at 10:00 following
 exams for optional
 group exam
 review.

Slide courtesy of Dr. Klimek

Microanatomy Lab Schedule



- Labs are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
- Everyone meets virtually on Wednesday.
- You will meet once on Tuesday and once on Thursday, one of which will be an in-person lab, and the other is a Zoom session.
 - Refer to the next slide to see when your group meets.

Slide courtesy of Dr. Klimek

Microanatomy Lab Schedule (Tues/Thurs)

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Tuesday 8:00

- In person: G 4-6
- Online: G 7-9
- Tuesday 11:00
 - In person: G 1-3
 - Online: G 10-12
- Thursday 8:00
 - In person: G 10-12
 - Online: 1-3
- Thursday 11:00
 - In person: G 7-9
 - Online: G 4-6

Slide courtesy of Dr. Klimek

VAP 806-Gross Anatomy



Dr. Sparks (Coordinator)

Dr. Klimek



Dr. Malreddy

Dr. Abel

Dr. Szladovits

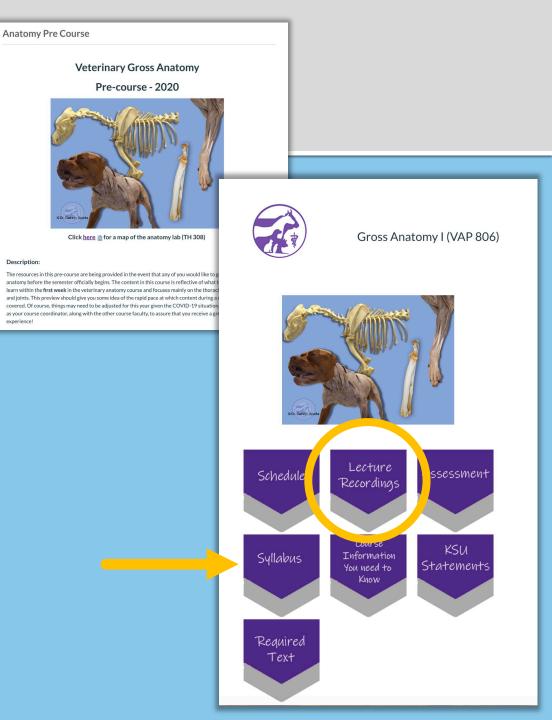


"Form is crystalized function" Foundation for surgery and pathology Fall: Anatomy of the Dog Spring: Comparative anatomy of the horse & goat

Slide courtesy of Dr. Sparks

Gross Anatomy – I (VAP 806)

- Preparation
 - Anatomy pre-course = VAP 806 Week 1 material
 - Read the course syllabus lots of important information!
- Lectures
 - Lectures will be pre-recorded and posted in Canvas
 - Potential for face-to-face active learning sessions stay tuned!
 - 3 lectures / week
 - Complement the dissection material
 - Keep pace in watching so you don't fall behind!



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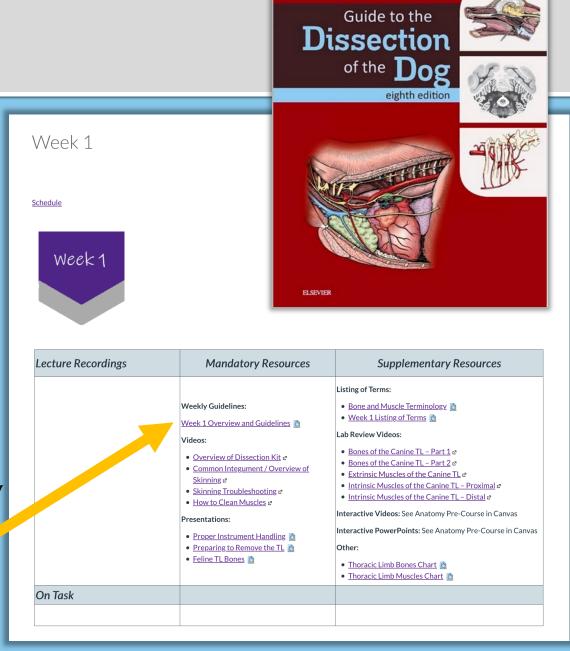
Gross Anatomy – I (VAP 806)

Laboratories

- 3 groups, A C, based on your appointed groups through the dean's office, 1 – 12.
 - Group A: Groups 1, 2, 3, 5
 - Group B: Groups 4, 6, 8, 9
 - **Group C:** Groups 7, 10, 11, 12

Required

- Text: Guide to the Dissection of the Dog
- PPE:
 - Lab coat recommend purchasing 2 so you can launder and rotate each week
 - Mask recommend cloth so they can be laundered frequently
- Come to lab prepared by reading
 - the assigned pages in the dog guide (see schedule in Canvas)
 - the weekly guidelines (posted in Canvas)



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Physiology is

•Physiology is the study of life.

•Physiology describes the vital functions of living organisms and their organs, cells, and molecules.

Physiology is the reference and foundation for

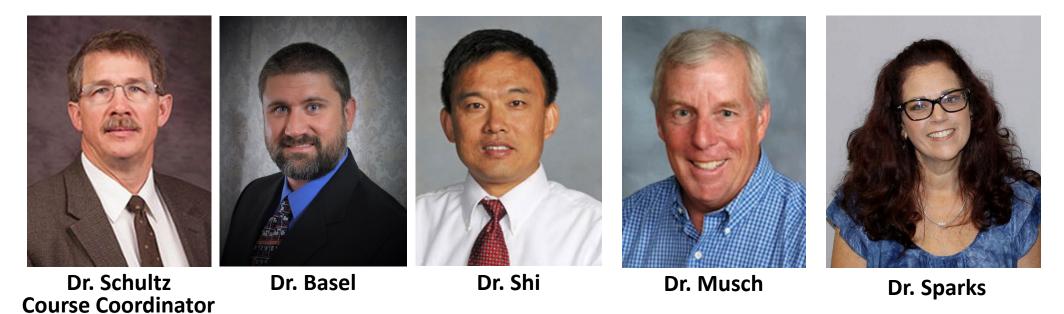
 → pathology,
 → pharmacology, and
 → medicine

 Physiology in the Curriculum

<u>AP737 Physiology I:</u> Physiology at the level of cells and molecules

<u>AP747 Physiology II:</u> Physiology at the integrated level of organs and organisms

VAP 804 Physiology I: A&P Faculty

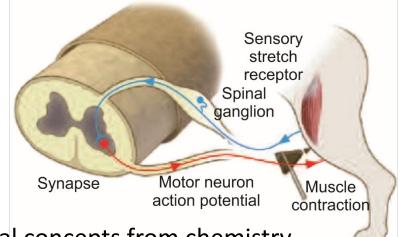


VAP 804 Physiology I: Sections

Dr Schultz	Basic Chemical & Biophysical Principles
	Basics of Neural Communication
Dr Basel	Cell Signaling
	Molecular Biology, Matrix, Adhesion, and Cytoskeleton
Dr. Sparks	Senses
Dr Shi	Cell Metabolism & Host Defense
Dr Musch	Muscle Structure and Function

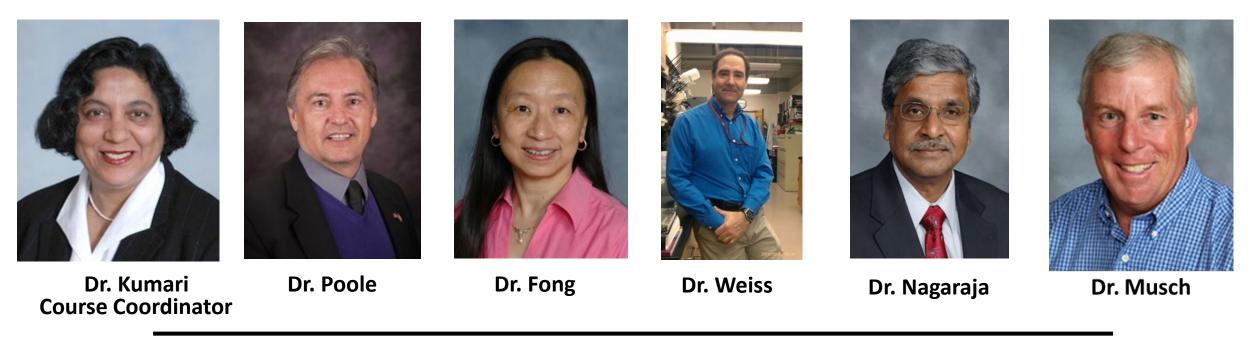
VAP 804 Physiology I (Slide courtesy of Dr. Schultz)

- Functions of the animal body are described with a primary focus at the cellular and molecular level with correlations to clinical topics.
- Basic physiological and pathophysiological mechanisms are examined in the context of the cell environment, intermediary metabolism and cell signaling.



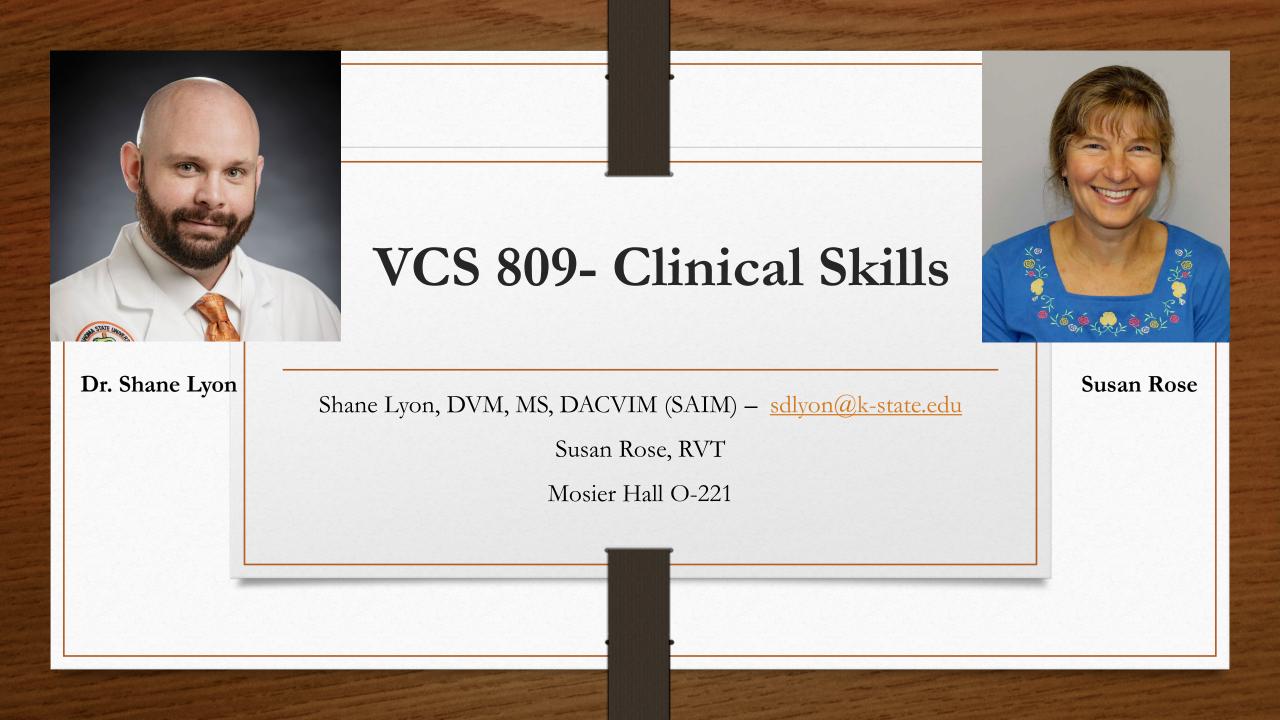
- First semester veterinary students are expected to apply fundamental concepts from chemistry and physics to the animal body with particular focus on communication between cells and events that occur at the cellular and subcellular levels as they develop a foundation for pathology, pharmacology and medicine.
- The image depicts a patellar reflex where specialized receptors sense muscle stretch and initiate an action potential in a sensory nerve. The nerve releases chemicals in the spinal cord that stimulate a nearby motor neuron and an action potential carries the signal back to the muscle where the release of other signaling chemicals cause the muscle to contract. In VAP 804 we will learn of the mechanisms that can account for all of these events.

VAP 818 Physiology II: Faculty



VAP 818 Physiology II: Sections

Dr. Kumari	Reproductive Physiology
Dr. Poole	Pulmonary Physiology
Dr. Fong	Renal Physiology
	Digestive Physiology of Monogastric Animals
Dr. Weiss	Endocrine Physiology
Dr. Nagaraja	Digestive Physiology of Ruminant Animals
Dr. Musch	Cardiovascular Physiology



Why Clinical Skills?

To integrate learning from all departments, creating links between content areas.



➢ To set students up for success on the clinic floor and beyond:
We can introduce skills NOW that you will need to succeed LATER

Which Clinical Skills?

The Goal of Year 1 is to Learn what Normal Is

> NORMAL Animal Behavior

- How to "read" the patient
- Safe approach to handling and restraint

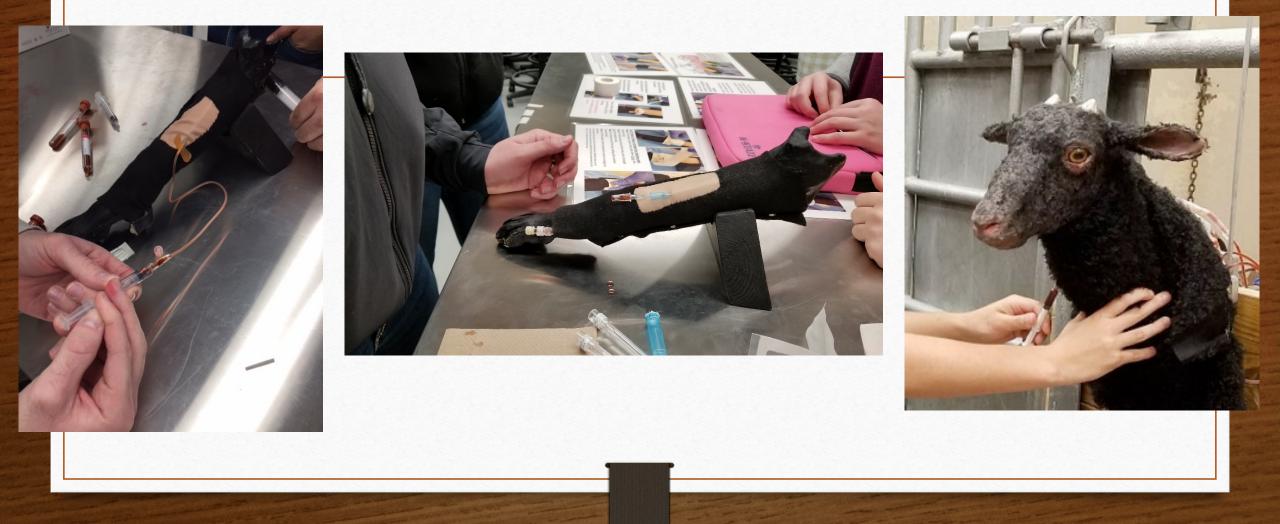


The Normal Physical Exam



In addition:

Students will learn how to perform COMMON procedures











Electives offered for 1st Year in the Fall Semester

Title	Faculty Coordinator
History of Veterinary Medicine	Dr. Howard Erickson
Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine	Dr. Mark Weiss
Comparative Embryology	Dr. Judy Klimek
Topics in Business Principles for Veterinary Practice	Dr. Sarah Kaufman
Practicing Veterinary Medicine in a Multicultural Society	Dr. Ronnie Elmore
Basics of Bovine Theriogenology	Dr. Ronnie Elmore
Topics in Shelter Basics: Medicine & Management	Dr. Brad Crauer
Trade and Agricultural Health	Dr. Justin Kastner
International Veterinary Medicine	Dr. Tesfaalem Sebhatu

What to expect in Year 1, Spring Semester

• The **<u>BIG 3</u>** courses in Year 1, Spring Semester are;

- → Anatomy (Drs. Klimek, Sparks, Malreddy, Szladovits, Basel, Abel & Lutter)
 → VAP 816: Gross Anatomy II (6 credits)- Comparative anatomy
- → Physiology (Dr. Kumari, Poole, Musch, Fong, Weiss and Nagaraja)
 - → VAP 818: Physiology II (6 credits)- Physiology at the organ level

→ Clinical Skills (Dr. Lyon)

- → VCS 816: Veterinary Clinical & Professional Skills (1 credit)
- Other courses in Fall Semester;
 - → VDMP 817- Veterinary Immunology (3 credits)
 - → VDMP 818- **Principles of Epidemiology** (2 credits)
- Electives (3 credits)

Electives offered for 1st Year in the Spring Semester

Title	Faculty Coordinator
Special Interest Anatomy	Dr. Pradeep Malreddy
Comparative Embryology	Dr. Judy Klimek
Veterinary Neuroscience	Dr. Zsolt Szladovits
Applied Anatomy	Dr. Cathryn Sparks
Topics in Global Veterinary Medicine	Dr. Walter Renberg
Basics of Bovine Theriogenology	Dr. Ronnie Elmore
Topics in Issues in Rural Practice	Dr. Brad White
International Tours	Dr. Walter Renberg

What to expect at the end of your first year?



- Mealtimes involving meat on the bone will prove to be very "instructional" for your family
- You will find yourself thinking about phosphodiesterase inhibition and rising cAMP levels while standing in line at the coffee shop
- Your pets are going to love you more because you use them as study guides for anatomy and clinical skills
- Thanks to Dr. Poole, you will realize that squash is not just a vegetable!

Your attitude not your aptitude will determine your altitude!