Dear Alumni and Friends of the College:

We are getting closer and closer to opening the doors of our new UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital and Veterinary Education Center! Our success in completing the design and construction of these state-of-the-art facilities is due, in large measure, to your support! Thank you!

Four patient buildings that comprise the new Large Animal Hospital are being named for the generous donors who made the construction of these buildings possible. To find out who these wonderful benefactors are and why they supported our project, be sure to read our update on the Hospital in this issue of the Annual Report to Donors.

Other stories that will interest you include:

John Bowen, a retired member of our faculty and alumnum of our College, has been giving faithfully to our CVM for 32 years. Dr. Bowen graduated with the Class of 1957. He later became the CVM’s first associate dean for research and graduate affairs and our first director of the Veterinary Medical Experiment Station. Find out why giving to the CVM means so much to him.

Goldie Kaszub is a generous woman who is leaving the CVM in her will. Why? To honor the veterinarian who cared for her cats for many years. One of those cats, named “Mickey,” had an extremely special connection with Ms. Kaszub and played a role in encouraging her to seek treatment for what turned out to be breast cancer — not once, not twice, but three times! This story highlights the special bond between Ms. Kaszub and “Mickey.”

Robert Otto Lewis graduated from UGA with a business degree in 1941 and was a pilot for Delta Air Lines for 33 years. When he died, his wife Mary created a scholarship in his honor. Now, she finds delight in helping our veterinary students complete their educational dreams!

I hope you find these and other stories included in this report as inspiring as we do at the College. Thank you again for all you do to support our endeavors! Your support makes many of our achievements possible.

Sincerely,

Sheila W. Allen
Dean
A construction on the new UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital and Veterinary Education Center wraps up this winter, students and faculty are looking forward to stepping into the new teaching hospital and academic building in March 2015.

Located on College Station Road just under three miles from the main College of Veterinary Medicine campus, the new buildings received a wealth of financial support for construction. Four separate units of the Large Animal Hospital and three classrooms in the academic building will be named for these private donors.

The equine receiving area, which is the first in the lineup, will be the area where clients are greeted, patients admitted and outpatient examinations and treatments occur. A client-friendly reception area will feature comfortable seating, a laptop charging station, two client consultation rooms and an animal holding area with six stalls, two large exam rooms and a student rounds room.

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The second unit of the Large Animal Hospital will feature two exam rooms and 16 stalls that will be divided into two sides — one for healthy patients and the other for more ill patients. Named for Byron F. Snyder, the Snyder Equine Inpatient Clinic will house patients being treated for eye conditions, orthopedic and soft tissue surgery, and minor medical issues. Snyder gave money to the CVM for equine support through a bequest.

“This particular unit is naturally ventilated and will feature yokes in each stall to allow horses to put their heads outside and experience the fresh air,” Mueller said. “This area was designed to simulate a natural barn or stall setting. We want to create as much of a home environment as possible for our patients and their owners.”

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house diagnostic radiology, ultrasound, MRI and CT imaging suites, orthopedic and soft tissue surgery suites, and an interventional radiology room—all available to both large and small animal patients. The College has purchased a new state-of-the-art CT scanner, MRI and linear accelerator, which will allow for radiation therapy of both small and large animals.

The new academic building will become the place for third-year students to meet and learn from faculty. It will feature a 160-seat auditorium for instruction, continuing education courses and guest speakers.

A second classroom, funded by the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association, will seat 80 with round tables to promote small group discussions and case-based learning. “The Georgia Veterinary Medical Association is excited to invest in the future of veterinary medicine by supporting the students at UGA,” said Dr. Andrew J. Moorhead, president of GVMA. “The classroom space and the technology that it will provide are superb. The members of GVMA are proud to partner with the College in many ways, but this classroom will be a reminder to the students that we encourage and support them daily while they earn their DVM degree.”

Two smaller 40-seat classrooms, one funded by the South Carolina Association of Veterinarians, will offer an area for group meetings and close interaction. “Veterinary students have to spend many hours learning the ins and outs of the profession prior to applying it clinically with animals,” said Dr. Todd Brown, SCAV president. “The newer classrooms will provide the needed resources to stay ahead of the curve. Our association has viewed some of the blueprints and sketches of the new classrooms and they look amazing.”

The other 40-seat classroom was named by Sally Papp (DVM ’70) in honor of her husband Dr. Eugene Papp, who taught pathology. “My classmates and many other students who were taught by him will recall how strongly he felt about us knowing all there was to know from that fat pathology book and his hundreds of 2x2 slides,” she said. “He was a force to be reckoned with, and I am proud to have my name along with his associated with this classroom.”

Outside of the classrooms, a large reception and seating area will provide a space for students, faculty, staff and hospital clients to meet and grab a bite to eat at a UGA Food Services eatery. The flexible design of the entire campus meets current needs for patients, clients and doctors while also allowing for future expansion.

Total fundraising for the new hospital complex was $27,840,000 as of June 30, 2014. The CVM is still fundraising for this important project to provide advanced equipment for patients and students.

If you would like to make a gift, please contact the Office for Veterinary External Affairs at give2vet@uga.edu or 706.542.1807.

— Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA ’14)
Alumnus and former professor has given faithfully for 32 years

John Bowen (DVM ’57) has been involved with the UGA CVM in almost every facet possible—student, professor, researcher, advocate and avid donor. In his most recent role, Bowen has consistently given to the College for 32 years.

“I began donating as a result of my appreciation for the opportunities I received while part of the faculty,” said Bowen, who taught physiology and pharmacology for 22 years. “The great interactions with so many of the students were at the top.”

Bowen leaves the funding unrestricted to allow CVM administrators to use the dollars where most needed. For example, past donations have gone to library expansion, and furniture and shelving to make more comfortable working environments for students, professors and staff.

“No such program, I’m delighted to be able to help in some way,” he said. “I’ve enjoyed this ongoing involvement.”

Bowen joined the UGA faculty in 1963 and, during the following decades, started the push for the Animal Health Research Center, now a 75,000-square-foot research facility that enables scientists to study infectious microorganisms, parasites and toxins in a safe environment for researchers, animals and the public.

Today, the John M. Bowen Award for Excellence in Animal Research recognizes faculty who have demonstrated exceptional research skills. Bowen is honored that the award is given each year.

“I’ve greatly enjoyed being a part of the CVM for many years,” he said. “Giving in support of a program that makes you feel directly involved in the program’s future.”

Several members of the Class of 1957 live in the Athens area, and they’ve kept in touch, sometimes meeting to discuss continued CVM involvement and contributions. Bowen remembers when class sizes held fewer than 50 people.

“The smaller class size did allow a great opportunity to get to know classmates,” Bowen said. “The change and growth emphasizes the need for new facilities.

Bowen is looking forward to the completion of the new UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital and Education Center and classroom building and completing the new UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital and Education Center and classroom building and seeing the CVM take its next steps into the future. He heard Dean Sheila Allen speak at a recent retiree luncheon and thinks the program is “Fantastic.”

“I’m glad they’ll be able to move into a facility that includes equipment resources, technical personnel and faculty for diagnosis and treatment of disease for both large and small animals,” he said. “This continues the great arrangement started when the original building opened in 1953, the year I started my veterinary education.”

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Deferred gift honors cat that saved her life and her cats’ veterinarian

When Mickey, Goldie Kaszub’s 6-year-old brown tabby, placed his nose firmly on her chest one night in February 2000, she had no idea what he was doing. It seemed like their usual evening routine—he sat on her lap and watched television while she petted him. But a few days later, Kaszub noticed a lump in her right breast exactly where Mickey had placed his nose. Her doctor scheduled a mammogram, which didn’t show anything, but then a sonogram showed an abnormality. A biopsy five days later led to a breast cancer diagnosis. The cancer was confined to the exact area where Mickey pressed his nose.

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After interesting several times, Kaszub was scheduled for a mammogram and sonogram in mid-December, just 13 days after her last checkup. At the appointment, the mammogram showed nothing. Then the sonogram showed nothing. Kaszub insisted that they focus on the area where Mickey pressed his nose, and the doctor said she saw “something very tiny, almost non-existent.” The doctor took a biopsy of the area but said it was likely a cyst from her recent strong treatments.

A week later, Kaszub received a call from the doctor. The biopsy showed an aggressive cancer that needed immediate surgery. If she had waited until the six-month appointment, the cancer would have advanced significantly and the follow-up would have been too late to save her life. She had surgery after Christmas to remove the cancer.

In spring 2007, Mickey pressed his nose toward Kaszub’s right breast again. A mammogram, sonogram and MRI showed nothing. Mickey died a year later in 2008 at age 13 after many months of chemotherapy for lymphoma. In August 2011, Kaszub’s doctor found a third lump in the place where Mickey pressed his nose in 2007, and the cancer had spread to other parts of her body. She’s currently undergoing medical treatment and decided to set up a deferred gift for the CVM to honor Mickey, his adopted sister Minette, and the veterinarian who took care of them for all those years—Jack Sexton, a 1978 CVM graduate.
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Robert Lewis Scholarship honors a generous man

When Mary Lewis received a thank-you letter this year from a University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine student who received the scholarship funded in her husband’s name, she was deeply touched.

Lewis created the Robert Otto Lewis Scholarship in Veterinary Medicine after he died, and she donates to the fund each year. She’s pleased when she hears from the students who benefit.

“When I received that letter, it was so heartwarming to know that the young woman took the time to tell me how important the scholarship is to help her complete school,” Lewis said. “I thought it was a lovely thing for her to do, and I was moved.”

When she graduated high school, Mary Lewis received a partial scholarship for college but wasn’t able to afford the full tuition and couldn’t complete a degree. That’s the main reason she created a scholarship in her husband’s name at the CVM.

“I’m anxious for students who want to pursue their education to be able to do that,” she said. “I want to make it possible for people who work hard to succeed.”

Robert Lewis graduated from UGA with a business degree in 1941. His first love was flying, and he became a member of a flying group while in school. He trained pilots in Americus and joined the U.S. Air Force as a Military Air Transport Service pilot. He ferried B-25s and other aircraft from Miami to Corsica. After he completed his military service, Lewis flew for Delta Air Lines for 33 years. He loved horses and dogs and sometimes brought his German shepherds to the CVM for treatment.

“He wanted to be sure his animals were cared for,” Lewis said. “It was important to me to establish this scholarship in honor of his love of animals.”

She also created the scholarship to continue her husband’s generous spirit. While a student at UGA, he helped others in financial need, including a roommate who worked three jobs to afford tuition.

“He was such a good guy and should be honored,” Lewis said. “He gave so much to so many people, and I want it to continue.”

If you would like to establish a scholarship or make a gift to an existing scholarship fund, please contact the Office for Veterinary External Affairs at give2vet@uga.edu or 706.542.1807.

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Make time for ‘5’ at the CVM!

If you want to do something big, often the best place to start is small. At the College of Veterinary Medicine, beginning in the spring of 2014, the Development staff decided to focus on the number “five.”

“Five dollars can make a difference, especially if you make a $5 monthly recurring gift,” said Molly Thomas, associate director of development for the College.

But in addition to money, “5” is about time. “It takes five minutes to go online and make a gift to the College through our website,” added Thomas.

What you can do with $5 and five minutes is a message that Thomas and her colleagues are hoping to spread throughout the CVM community, particularly to senior students, faculty and staff, and young alumni. It’s part of an effort to raise awareness about giving gifts to the College, and to encourage faculty, staff and young alumni to establish habits of giving to the College.

“Our faculty and staff giving participation rate is only 9 percent, and we’d like to see that increase,” explained Thomas.

Young alumni (those who graduated within the last decade) received a mailed letter in May, followed by two emails in June, urging alumni to make donations to the College in amounts as nominal as $5 per month. More emails and letters will go out in FY15, said Thomas, also encouraging younger alumni to make gifts of any size.

“Just like with larger gifts, all donors can tell us what fund they want us to put their gift toward. They can also make their gift in honor or memory of a person or pet.” (All the contributions, despite what fund you choose to donate to, count toward the CVM’s Annual Fund campaign.)

So far, three “Take 5” events have been held at the College, two in April, and one in July for faculty and staff. All of the events are about 90 minutes each. The idea is for people to drop by for five minutes, enjoy a cup of coffee and perhaps a donut or a biscuit, meet the Development staff, and learn about what they do and how the gifts raised by them are used to benefit the CVM.

To help quickly spread their message among guests who may only have five minutes to spare, Thomas and her colleagues usually display “Give Me 5” posters at each event. Each poster shares a fact about the impact private donations have on the CVM community.

“Take 5” events continued in FY15, alternating between a coffee break held for faculty and staff in July, and a slate of events in August and September. At a recent event, Thomas was on hand to talk to faculty and staff.

“Make time for ‘5’ at the CVM!”

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$7,673.30 (18% participation)

Class of 1994
$9,630 (15% participation)

Class of 1997
$5,775 (16% participation)

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$5,700 (16% participation)

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$2,040 (7% participation)

Class of 1999
$10,070.75 (15% participation)

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$10,570.75 (11% participation)

Class of 2001
$14,210 (17% participation)

Class of 2002
$14,650.87 (18% participation)

Class of 2003
$5,014.87 (17% participation)

Class of 2004
$1,410 (13% participation)

“$330,000” screams one poster in big red numbers, followed by: “The estimated total dollar amount of scholarships awarded to UGA veterinary students in 2014.”

“Did you Know?” loudly boasts another poster, followed by: “Dr. Cynthia Ward is able to evaluate the efficacy of ProZinc insulin in newly-diagnosed and insulin established cats because of a donation to the College’s Companion Animal Fund.” (Dr. Ward is a professor of small animal internal medicine and a chief medical officer for the Hospital.)

“We want everyone to realize that even small gifts can have a major impact,” said Thomas. The College does not expect students to give while in school — they are already burdened with educational costs. The purpose is to raise their awareness about the impact private giving has on the College, in hopes that they will donate (continued on the next page)
later in their careers when their personal financial situation allows. There’s even a poster reading: “Annual Fund Giving … Smaller Gifts do make a difference!” That fact is followed by a chart showing 45 percent of all gifts to the CVM in FY14 were $100 or less.

Some of the more “seasoned” members of the CVM’s alumni community have already rallied behind the idea and have sponsored some of the gatherings. For the first coffee break for the CVM, Donnie Gamble (DVM ’84), a small animal practitioner in Summerville, S.C., sponsored the coffee break and also donated a Littman Master Cardiology Stethoscope, which was given away to a student in a drawing. The second coffee break was sponsored by Brette Levitzke (DVM ’00), a small animal practitioner in Summerville, S.C., and Sylvia Byrd’s love for her favorite feline, Oreo, led her to leave a one-time gift of $5 will positively impact the financial health of the College.

New York City area. From these two events, for each student or alum (who graduated within the last decade) who made a contribution to the College through June 30, 2014, Michael Topper (DVM ’80), a veterinary pathologist and researcher who is also a past president of the CVM’s Alumni Association, matched up to $500. “It’s all about working together as a community, at whatever level you can give, to make the College an even greater place,” said Thomas. “If you have five minutes and $5 to spare, then together we can make a significant impact on our community.”

If you’d like to sponsor a “Take 5” coffee break for students, faculty or staff, contact the Office for Veterinary External Affairs at give2vet@uga.edu or 706.542.1807.
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The total budget for the College in FY14 was $73.4 million, a decrease of 1.9%. To meet our budget, we rely upon the state appropriation, the income for services (VTH and Diagnostic Laboratories), federal sponsorship (primarily for research), tuition from DVM and graduate students remanded to the CVM from the University, as well as gifts and endowment income.

Please see the table below for a complete breakdown on sources of revenue and expenditures for FY13 and FY14. The contributions from our donors continue to be vital in supporting all College programs and activities.

### Revenue

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<td>$24,839,672</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>$25,167,322</td>
<td>34%</td>
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<td>Tuition received</td>
<td>$3,989,061</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>$5,488,116</td>
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<td>Federal sponsored</td>
<td>$13,193,399</td>
<td>18%</td>
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<td>Private sponsored</td>
<td>$2,810,780</td>
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<td>Income</td>
<td>$22,456,574</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$21,829,122</td>
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<td>$1,519,135</td>
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<td>$2,846,206</td>
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<td>$3,159,217</td>
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<td>$33,208</td>
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**Total Revenue:** $74,849,252

**Operating Expenditures:** $73,404,741

### Expenses

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<td>Salaries</td>
<td>$37,388,780</td>
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<td>$9,275,371</td>
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<td>$30,336,471</td>
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<td>$3,932,505</td>
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Thanks to your generosity, the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine raised $4,114,846 in gifts and pledges from alumni and friends in FY14 (compared to the FY13 total of $10,202,923). The College finished sixth in fundraising among all 17 schools and colleges within the University of Georgia.

The CVM’s alumni giving base continues to be among the strongest of all the University of Georgia’s schools and colleges. Within FY14, 17% of the CVM’s alumni made gifts to our College, which is up from the 16% participation rate from our alumni in FY13.

The funds received from annual giving support alumni activities, scholarships for deserving students, and educational initiatives for our students throughout the year.

Class Campaign/Reunion Giving

The 2014 reunion class campaign raised $107,545 toward support of the College’s teaching, research and service activities. The Class of 1964 (top photo) had both the highest amount raised, $21,945, and highest participation rate, with 36% of class members donating to their campaign. The class of 1979 (middle photo) ranked the highest in percentage of goal raised at 29%. The winning class members donating to their campaign. The class of 1984 (top photo) had both the highest amount raised, $21,945, and highest participation rate, with 36% of class members donating to their campaign. The class of 1984 (top photo) had both the highest amount raised, $21,945, and highest participation rate, with 36% of class members donating to their campaign. The class of 1984 (top photo) had both the highest amount raised, $21,945, and highest participation rate, with 36% of class members donating to their campaign. The class of 1984 (top photo) had both the highest amount raised, $21,945, and highest participation rate, with 36% of class members donating to their campaign. The class of 1984 (top photo) had both the highest amount raised, $21,945, and highest participation rate, with 36% of class members donating to their campaign. The class of 1984 (top photo) had both the highest amount raised, $21,945, and highest participation rate, with 36% of class members donating to their campaign.
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