Skill, teamwork save severely burned dog

More than 10 veterinarians, 20 veterinary students, and 25 members of the Hospital nursing staff at the College recently treated Honey, a one- or two-year old mutt that was doused with gasoline and set on fire by a 17-year old Atlanta boy.

Honey was first taken to the Atlanta Humane Society, but she was admitted to the Hospital because workers recognized her need for extensive specialized care and reconstructive surgery.

When she arrived on May 16, Honey's burns were so painful she was trembling and could not sit. She had extensive wounds on her abdomen, the inside of her back legs, her side, front leg, and ears. Because more than 10 percent of her body was badly burned, her initial prognosis was guarded to poor.

Members of Honey's treatment team anesthetized her daily to provide painlessly with the hour-long process of removing burned, dead skin, as well as cleaning and re-bandaging her wounds.

"Her first days were very challenging because so much tissue had to be taken off," said Dr. Sheila Allen, professor of surgery and associate dean for academic affairs.

Honey also had four bacterial infections. Her wounds were five days old when she arrived at the College, so the infections were "grotesque," according to Dr. Branson Ritchie, professor, small animal medicine.

"The Athens Diagnostic Laboratory has come a long way since it consisted of one faculty member back in 1972," said Dr. Doris Miller, director of the laboratory, at its dedication on August 31. "We are now one of the leading laboratory facilities, along with our sister laboratory in Tifton."

"The Athens Diagnostic Laboratory has some 21 people on the payroll, and the building is designed efficiently to allow laboratory space to accommodate changes in personnel and activities."

"Both diagnostic laboratories are critical elements in the region's surveillance for emerging and re-emerging diseases," says Dean Keith W. Prasse. "Scientists at the laboratory can test for viruses, bacteria, parasites."

In This Issue:
For a list of all the generous people who support the College see pages 7-11
Future generation of researchers, page 2
Student fights FMD in UK, page 3
Our oldest alum: 100 years young, page 3
Continuing education, page 3
You may not recognize the campus, page 4
Virus tests become media events, page 5
Big boost for global avian medicine, page 5
Gift received for scholarship, page 7
Honors and awards, page 12


Faculty members author book on skin diseases

Professor Linda Medleau and former Assistant Professor Keith Hinlca are authors of a concise therapeutic reference guide about dermatological disorders in small animals. With over 360 pages and 795 color photographs, Small Animal Dermatology: A Color Atlas and Therapeutic Guide aims to expedite diagnosis and treatment of skin conditions by offering succinct summaries of 200 diseases and explaining how to diagnose and treat them.

"This book is very complete, very concise, and very easy to use, especially for a practitioner who doesn't have a lot of time to read," says Medleau. "Other texts are thorough but don't have pictures and concise diagnoses and treatments."

The guide includes 17 chapters on topics such as bacterial, fungal, parasitic, and autoimmune skin diseases; hypersensitivity disorders; and pigmentary abnormalities. The text also has appendices listing the names and manufacturers of all drugs mentioned in the book.

Medleau spent two years writing the text in Braille, while Hinlca selected the photographs. "He was very picky about using only the best pictures," says Medleau. "This book is so good, I use it!"

Published in April 2001 for the first time, the guide costs $89 and is a companion text to Muller and Kirk's Small Animal Dermatology.

Diagnostic lab

...Continued From Page 1

toxins, and other disease-causing agents. Surveillance against mad cow disease is ongoing.

Faculty at the laboratory also teach courses and interact with veterinary students in various ways. Senior students gain experience in diagnostics during their pathology rotations in the laboratory while those interested in research can take part in research projects.

Funding for the laboratory comes from the Georgia Department of Agriculture, with additional support for utilities and maintenance provided by the University of Georgia. About 150 veterinary medical students and faculty from 18 colleges across the country attended a symposium designed to interest students in a research career.

"The College is becoming a leader in involving future veterinarians in biomedical research on a national scale," said conference co-coordinator Dr. Susan Little.

All the students who attended — including nine students from our College — had taken a 12-week summer program sponsored by Merck-Merial to increase their exposure and experience in biomedical research. "This is an historic event because it's the first symposium ever to be held specifically for research veterinarians," says Dr. Harry Dickinson, Associate Dean for Research.

Students shared ideas and presented their research during poster sessions at this first annual national Merck-Merial Scholar Symposium on August 3 and 4.

Skill, teamwork saves dog

...Continued From Page 1

she arrived at the College.

Two weeks after she was admitted, Honey was healthy enough to undergo split-thickness skin graft surgery. Seven surgeons divided into three teams removed superficial layers of healthy skin, stretched them into net-like sheets on a dermatome, and placed the thin layers of skin on her open wounds.

Though the skin will never grow fur, the surgery proved to be a resounding success — virtually 100% of the grafts were quickly accepted by Honey's wound.

The three days following the surgery were another challenging period, according to Allen. But her caregivers were astounded at Honey's spirit. As tortured as she was, Honey was a trooper.

"It's amazing that she continues to be so trusting," says Dr. Kate Diehl, a member of Honey's team.

After the critical phase of one and a half weeks after surgery, she became more active and outgoing. Three weeks after her surgery, Honey was chasing squirrels on the hospital grounds, an indication that her transition from abused animal in precarious health to normal dog was complete.

At a press conference held June 16, President Michael F. Adams (l.) takes an admiring look around on a tour of the new Athens Diagnostic Lab while a delighted Dean Keith W. Prasse looks on.

College hosts future researchers

Relaxing at the Symposium banquet are Dr. Gerry Hickey, from Merck Company Foundation (2nd from left), Dr. Susan Little, College of Veterinary Medicine associate professor and conference co-coordinator (3rd from right), and Dr. Roberto Alvarez, from Merial Limited (2nd from right), flanked by student participants.

Keynote speakers were Drs. Nancy and Jerry Jaax, whose Ebola virus research inspired the book Hot Zone and the movie "Outbreak." Other speakers described their research careers in public health, industry, and academia.

"We've set a standard for other symposiums to follow," said Dr. Scott Brown, conference co-coordinator. "Everyone really enjoyed it and wants to do it again."

A recovering Honey poses for the TV camera, flanked by Dr. Sheila Allen (l.) and Jennifer Harrington, a 4th year student.

At the College, Honey was returned to the Humane Society and adopted by an Atlanta family chosen by the Society from the hundreds who offered to give her a loving home.

"We were sorry that she was injured, but we were glad we were able to help her," says Ritchie. "If there's anything positive about her burns, it's that what we learned from her may help other dogs and human burn victims."

While Honey's attitude may have helped her survive, "there is no question that the doctors and nurses who cared for her around the clock saved her life," says Allen.

Who's who in the hospital?

A directory of faculty, residents, and interns who offer clinical services in our veterinary hospital will soon be distributed to referring veterinarians and veterinarians who are clients of the College's diagnostic laboratories.

If you would like to receive a copy of the directory — and if you don't receive a copy by November 15 — please contact Dot Sparer, dsparer@vet.uga.edu.
David Hardy, a third year veterinary student, embarked on a 4 week mission of mercy to the UK last spring to help farmers and veterinarians fight their foot and mouth disease outbreak in sheep and cattle.

Hardy, 24, was the first and only student from the United States sent out by the USDA to join a team of 15 veteran students from the United States who helped their British counterparts examine herds and euthanize infected animals.

The USDA sent teams of 15 volunteer veterinarians to English farms every week to help halt the epidemic.

"My job was to take blood samples from sheep to see if they had antibodies to the virus," Hardy reports. Working on 10 farms in and near Newcastle upon Tyne, he was also responsible for making maps and handling disease over there, but it’s a shame that we had to kill all those animals."

Hardy was chosen for the mission from a group of 10 CVM students who were asked to write a brief essay describing what they hoped to accomplish.

Dr. Corrie Brown, professor of pathology and head of the College’s International Program, forwarded their essays to USDA officials who made the choice.

Brown also was responsible for persuading USDA officials to let a student join the professional team.

"I was pretty amazed at how competent the USDA matched the students," Brown says. For details about Hardy’s trip, see his website at www.vet.uga.edu/vpp/IA/Students/DH/index.htm.

"I’ve seen foot and mouth disease now and I’m one of the few in the United States who has," he says. "The trip exposed me to another culture and showed me how they handle the disease over there, but it’s a shame that we had to kill all those animals."

Hardy was chosen for the mission from a group of 10 CVM students who were asked to write a brief essay describing what they hoped to accomplish.

Dr. Corrie Brown, professor of pathology and head of the College’s international program, forwarded their essays to USDA officials who made the choice.

Brown also was responsible for persuading USDA officials to let a student join the professional team.

For details about Hardy’s trip, see his website at www.vet.uga.edu/vpp/IA/Students/DH/index.htm.
Although the Carlton Street parking deck is not a cure-all for parking problems, the new facility is making life a little easier for CVM personnel and visitors. Located behind Stegeman Coliseum, the deck is open 24/7 and provides about 800 parking spaces. Parking fees are $2 for the first hour and $1 for each additional hour, with a maximum charge of $8 per day. During football games, fans can park cars—but not RV's—in the deck for $10. RV owners can park on the adjacent surface lot free of charge.

The deck was completed in August at a cost of $9.25 million. Visitors and College personnel will be able to come and go during normal business hours just as they always have, but the College's new security system will add an extra measure of safety to all who work in or visit the main building. Handsome new mahogany doors will be the only change alums see when they come back for Homecoming or the Annual Reunion. But before 6am and after 6pm, key cards will be required to open outside doors when the system is completed next January.

Hospital improves parking, waiting area

The din of hammers and heavy construction equipment can be heard these days in the parking lot and the waiting area of the Small Animal Hospital. Significant improvements are under way both inside and outside the hospital to make it more accessible and comfortable for clients. "Since we're a service oriented part of the College, our job is to do what we can to accommodate our clients," says Ron Stewart, hospital administrator.

The parking lot now holds 36 cars — almost twice as many as were previously available. Workers are also busy installing electric gates to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the lot. At the end of their visit, the hospital cashier will give clients a token to open the gate and allow them to pass through. Gates will be open nights and weekends for emergencies, but will be closed for football games.

Renovations inside the Hospital will result in a more spacious, more attractive waiting area with comfortable furniture and a more accessible reception desk. The room's increased size also will allow clients to keep their pets at a greater distance from other animals in the room.

Security system protects patients and personnel

Visitors and College personnel will be able to come and go during normal business hours just as they always have, but the College's new security system will add an extra measure of safety to all who work in or visit the main building. Handsome new mahogany doors will be the only change alums see when they come back for Homecoming or the Annual Reunion. But before 6am and after 6pm, key cards will be required to open outside doors when the system is completed next January.

The building's exterior doors and some interior doors will be controlled by computer to enable administrators to determine when they should be open or locked. The system also allows administrators to determine whose key card can open which doors at any given time, according to Paula Tolbert, assistant to the Dean. Only authorized persons will have key cards allowing them to come in after hours or to enter labs and other areas that are off limits to the general public.

In four years, the stretch of campus from Conner Hall to Plant Sciences — across Carlton street from the Small Animal Hospital — will be an aesthetic green space complete with wide sidewalks, open grassy areas, fountains, trees, terraces, and an amphitheater. Everything except cars. The College and Hospital will benefit by being situated right next to a parking area.

Begun July 1, the $4 million project will not affect football traffic this season. But once Brooks Drive is closed in December, Sanford Drive will become a two way road. Parts of Brooks Drive will be opened for parking and tailgating as they are completed. The project is part of the University's physical master plan to improve the appearance of South Campus and give it the visual appeal of North Campus.

Come see us and park here

The view from College windows will soon look out on fountains and trees.

Brooks Drive: For pedestrians only

In four years, the stretch of campus from Conner Hall to Plant Sciences — across Carlton street from the Small Animal Hospital — will be an aesthetic green space complete with wide sidewalks, open grassy areas, fountains, trees, terraces, and an amphitheater. Everything except cars. The College and Hospital will benefit by being situated right next to a parking area.

Begun July 1, the $4 million project will not affect football traffic this season. But once Brooks Drive is closed in December, Sanford Drive will become a two way road. Parts of Brooks Drive will be opened for parking and tailgating as they are completed. The project is part of the University's physical master plan to improve the appearance of South Campus and give it the visual appeal of North Campus.
Since the discovery of West Nile virus in Georgia, researchers at the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study have been inundated with dead birds suspected of carrying the virus. They've also been barraged with media attention.

The first infected bird, a crow found in Lowndes County, was diagnosed in the SCWDS labs on July 16. Since then, assistant research scientist Dr. Danny Mead and his coworkers have been working at capacity. On July 23rd alone, over 60 birds were tested for the virus.

"The map is going to change daily from here on out on the West Nile virus. We're going to see more positive birds," says Mead.

Crews from television and radio stations in and around Atlanta have been frequent visitors to the SCWDS labs, along with newspaper reporters. Stories about SCWDS involvement in tracking the virus were written and broadcast all over the state numerous times.

While the enthusiasm of reporters sometimes threatened to interfere with the staff's work, their articles and newscasts helped alert Georgians to the presence of the virus in birds and educated the public about the need for caution rather than fear.

Pledges of $225,000 and $250,000 to endow the Caswell S. Eidson Eminent Scholar position and expand facilities at the Poultry Diagnostic and Research Center were made by Lohmann Animal Health International and Aviagen N.A. respectively last July.

These pledges move the College closer to a goal of $7.65 million in private and public monies to fund the Global Avian Health Initiative, an effort dedicated to improving poultry health worldwide. The eminent scholar position is named for Dr. Caswell S. Eidson, a faculty member at the College for more than 20 years, who conducted research leading to the development of a vaccine for Marek's disease, and made significant contributions to the control of Newcastle disease, infectious bursal disease, and infectious tenosynovitis.

Aviagen N.A. and Lohmann Animal Health International have supported the Global Avian Health Initiative with pledges totaling almost half a million dollars. Shown presenting a check from Lohmann is Dr. Dave Zacek, president (center). Standing by are Dr. Hiram Lasher (l.), Dr. Chuck Hofacre of PDRC, Dean Keith W. Prasse, and Dr. Stan Kleven, director of PDRC.

Pathologists perform first gorilla necropsy

A team of students prepares to necropsy a silverback gorilla - a first for the students as well as the hospital.

Pathologist Dr. Corrie Brown and a team of students and residents necropsied Carlos, a 280-pound gorilla, who died recently of a liver disease at the Atlanta zoo in spite of the best efforts of zoo veterinarians. The necropsy — a first for the hospital — followed strict guidelines for examining the 31-year old gorilla since silverbacks are an endangered species. Special precautions also had to be taken because humans can contract many of the same diseases as gorillas.

In addition to the usual necropsy procedures, the gorilla's aorta received careful scrutiny since apes sometimes suffer aortic aneurysms. The gorilla's liver turned out to be too damaged to have been treated successfully. "The poor guy had a huge liver abscess," said Brown. "We're trying to determine now what the cause was."

Credit cards and checks accepted. Georgia residents - 7% tax

Unframed (Size 10" x 14.5"): Price: $40, Shipping: $4
Framed (Size 18.5 x 22.5"): Price: $160, Shipping: $25
THANK YOU!

The Presidents Club Founding Members

These alumni and friends on the College joined the Presidents Club during the first 25 years of its existence. Founding members supported the College with a pledge of at least $25,000 through a planned or deferred gift.

Dr. Donna G. Adams
Mrs. Milton Adot
Dr. & Mrs. David Anderson
Dr. Wayland D. Andrews
Dr. & Mrs. William L. Austin
Dr. & Mrs. Nadeenham B. Bateman, III
Dr. Earl Bearden
Dr. Donovan Bell
Dr. & Mrs. Albert C. Benson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Upham Bentley, Jr.
Ms. Lynette A. Berdanier
Dr. & Mrs. Dimkus Blackmon
Dr. & Mrs. Horace Blalock, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. James R. Bloodworth
Mrs. Jack L. Blue
Dr. & Mrs. Henry Bohn
Dr. James B. Bostic
Dr. & Mrs. John Bowen
Dr. and Mrs. R. Bowersett
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Brackett
Dr. & Mrs. J. Curtis Branch, Jr.
Dr. J. Roger Brodersen
Dr. & Mrs. Roy Brogdon
Dr. & Mrs. John Bowmen
Dr. & Mrs. R. Bowerssett
Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gerard
Dr. & Mrs. William I. Lazenby
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Lewis
Dr. & Mrs. D. John Williams
Dr. & Mrs. Willam H. White, Jr.
Mr. Casey Thompson
Dr. & Mrs. William H. White, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. John Williams
Dr. Carol Veatch Winton
Dr. & Mrs. Richard Wooley
Dr. Freddie Zink

Drs. Keith and Taffi Prasse

University Partners

Donors of $2,500 ($1,500 or greater to the College and $1,000 to the President’s Venture Fund)

Kathy and Jeff Bangle
Dr. Jeanne Barsanti and Dr. Craig Greene
Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ballard
B. J. Butler and Elizabeth B. Butler
Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter Jr.
Kevin D. and Carol K. Cleveland
Larry Randall Corry and Carleen Kirby Corry
Dr. Jan C. Hines
Dr. Doris Marie Miller-Liebl
Dr. and Mrs. John W. McCall
Dr. and Mrs. William G. McCart
Dr. Lisa Ann Neuwirth and Royce E. Roberts
Drs. Keith and Taffi Prasse
Joan Reoher-Jones
Dr. & Mrs. Raghurib Prasad Sharma

Veterinary Heritage Society

Donors who have included the UGA Foundation for the College of Veterinary Medicine in their estate plan.

Anonymous (2)
Dr. Wayland D. Andrews
Jeff Bangle and Kathy Reid Bangle
Dr. & Mrs. Nadeenham B. Bateman, III
Lynnette A. Berdanier
Allen Berk
Dr. and Mrs. Horace Blalock, Jr.
Dr. Roy E. Brodgon, Jr.
Dr. Jerry L. Case
Betty W. Clarkson and Larry M. Clarkson
Jean A. Dorrin in memory of George A. Dorrin, Jr.
Drs. David W. & Alice M. Dreesen
Dr. and Mrs. Ryland B. Edwards
Dr. Robert W. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hand, Ill
Dr. William L. Hansom
Mr. R. Harold Harrison
Mrs. Mary Beth Henke
Dr. & Mrs. Paul E. Hoffman
Dr. & Mrs. Harold Hamilton Holbrook
Mr. & Mrs. Loyd (Chuck) Horton, Ill
Dr. & Mrs. J. Patrick Hudspeth
Dr. Mark C. Hutto
Dr. & Mrs. Henry B. Ingersley
Mr. C. Edwin Jordan
Dr. Clyde Jordan
Dr. Solomon Kadis
Dr. Forest E. Kellogg
Mrs. Jane Kleckner
Dr. Stanley H. Kleven
Dr. Earl L. Knox
Ms. Irene Kolvin
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Lafferty
Dr. and Mrs. Dorothy L. Lafferty
Dr. and Mrs. John M. Maxwell
Dr. and Mrs. John W. McColl
Mrs. Edward L. McConnell
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis
Dr. & Mrs. Donald W. McMillan, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Ron McMillan, Sr.
Dr. & Mrs. Birch L. Murray
Drs. Doris M. Miller and Fred Liebl
Mrs. John Minchev
Drs. Karen L. Jacobsen and Michael Misipal
Dr. & Mrs. Ralph C. Moley
Dr. James N. Moore
Ms. Julia W. Morgan
Dr. & Mrs. Peter J. Muller, III
Mrs. Mildred Nunnery
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Oliver
Dr. and Mrs. R. Kenny Page
Dr. W. Alexander Patterson
Dr. & Mrs. Charles B. Patton
Dr. & Mrs. George.W. Patton, Jr.
Drs. Keith W. and Susan W. Prasse
Dr. A. Katherine Prestwood
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rawlings
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Rigdon
Dr. Branson W. Ritchie
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Roberson
Dr. & Mrs. Albert K. Robinson
Dr. & Mrs. David K. Selleck
Dr. Emmett B. Shotts, Jr.
Dr. R. Eugene Shuffer
Dr. M. Angela Shurling
Dr. & Mrs. E. Maxwell Sink
Dr. Felix M. Smith, Sr.
Dr. & Mrs. Edward T. Still
Mr. Norman M. Stoker
Dr. A. Fred Stringer, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Andy Suber
Dr. and Mrs. N. Thompson
Dr. Cynthia Trim
Dr. & Mrs. David E. Tyler
Dr. & Mrs. William P. Van Estline
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas F. VanMeter, II
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Wade
Dr. and Mrs. James C. Waggoner
Mr. & Mrs. Dewey C. White
Dr. Susan L. White and Mr. Casey Thompson
Dr. & Mrs. William H. White, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. John Williams
Dr. Carol Veatch Winton
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wooley
Dr. Freddie Zink

Dr. & Mrs. Henry B. Inglesby
Dr. Mark C. Hutto
Dr. & Mrs. J. Patrick Hudspeth
Dr. & Mrs. Harold Hamilton Holbrook
Mr. & Mrs. Loyd (Chuck) Horton, Ill
Dr. & Mrs. J. Patrick Hudspeth
Dr. Mark C. Hutto
Dr. & Mrs. Henry B. Ingersley
Mr. C. Edwin Jordan
Dr. Clyde Jordan
Dr. Solomon Kadis
Dr. Forest E. Kellogg
Mrs. Jane Kleckner
Dr. Stanley H. Kleven
Dr. Earl L. Knox
Ms. Irene Kolvin
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Lafferty
Dr. and Mrs. Dorothy L. Lafferty
Dr. and Mrs. John M. Maxwell
Dr. and Mrs. John W. McColl
Mrs. Edward L. McConnell
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis
Dr. & Mrs. Donald W. McMillan, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Ron McMillan, Sr.
Dr. & Mrs. Birch L. Murray
Drs. Doris M. Miller and Fred Liebl
Mrs. John Minchev
Drs. Karen L. Jacobsen and Michael Misipal
Dr. & Mrs. Ralph C. Moley
Dr. James N. Moore
Ms. Julia W. Morgan
Dr. & Mrs. Peter J. Muller, III
Mrs. Mildred Nunnery
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Oliver
Dr. and Mrs. R. Kenny Page
Dr. W. Alexander Patterson
Dr. & Mrs. Charles B. Patton
Dr. & Mrs. George.W. Patton, Jr.
Drs. Keith W. and Susan W. Prasse
Dr. A. Katherine Prestwood
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rawlings
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Rigdon
Dr. Branson W. Ritchie
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Roberson
Dr. & Mrs. Albert K. Robinson
Dr. & Mrs. David K. Selleck
Dr. Emmett B. Shotts, Jr.
Dr. R. Eugene Shuffer
Dr. M. Angela Shurling
Dr. & Mrs. E. Maxwell Sink
Dr. Felix M. Smith, Sr.
Dr. & Mrs. Edward T. Still
Mr. Norman M. Stoker
Dr. A. Fred Stringer, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Andy Suber
Dr. and Mrs. N. Thompson
Dr. Cynthia Trim
Dr. & Mrs. David E. Tyler
Dr. & Mrs. William P. Van Estline
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas F. VanMeter, II
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Wade
Dr. and Mrs. James C. Waggoner
Mr. & Mrs. Dewey C. White
Dr. Susan L. White and Mr. Casey Thompson
Dr. & Mrs. William H. White, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. John Williams
Dr. Carol Veatch Winton
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wooley
Dr. Freddie Zink

Dr. Don W. McMillan, Jr.
Barbara B. Miller
Dorothy B. Morris
*W illiam I. Parr and Eleanor L. Parr
Dr. and Mrs. George W. Patton, Jr.
Drs. Keith W. and Susan W. Prasse
Lee Schenewitz
Dr. Raymond Eugene Shuffer
Dr. M. Angela Shurling
*Dr. Dennis Skiles
Craig F. Smith
Tom and Marylee Swanson
Susan Stanton Todd
Gene W. Watt
A gift of $100,000 was made to the University of Georgia Foundation for the College to create a scholarship fund. The donation was made by Dr. Donald W. McMillan, Class of ’59, and Mildred Sharkey, co-executors of the will of Bobby Lester Johnson. According to the scholarship agreement, the purpose of the gift is to “provide a scholarship for an incoming first-year student with strong academic qualifications.” The scholarship is renewable each year contingent upon the student’s success.

Annual Presidents Club

Gifts of $1,000 or greater in fiscal year 2001

Anonymous (4)
Abbott Laboratories
Samuel R. Adams Jr.
Aiken Bird Club
Alpharetta Animal Hospital
American Heart Association
Dr. and Mrs. Chester W. Anderson
Dr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Anthony
Arcadia Wildlife Preserve, Inc.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong III
American Veterinary Medical Association
Dr. Jeanne Barsanti and Craig Greene
Dr. and Mrs. Needham B. Bateman III
Charlotte Metropolitan Cage Bird Society
Chattanooga Kennel Club
Charlotte Metrolina Cage Bird Society
Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter Jr.
Charleston Bird Club
Charlotte Metropolitan Cage Bird Society
Chattanooga Kennel Club
Drs. W. L. Ianni, Paul J. Racine, C. H. Goodwin, and C. K. Cleveland
Coca-Cola Company
Kimberley Cody-Kavanagh
ConAgra Inc.
Conyers Kennel Club
Larry Randall and Carleen Kirby Corry
Glenn Eldon Creech Jr.
Dallas Bird Society
Dr. and Mrs. Edsel D. Davis
Davis Family Foundation
Sherry M. and Joseph De Marchi
Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Dickinson
Drs. John P. and Joyce R. Donahoe
Trust Under W’l of Georgia S. Downing
Dutch Fork Animal Hospital
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Knox
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Roland Lafferty
Lawrenceville Kennel Club, Inc.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert T."Tim" L. Largen
Dr. Mildred Sharkey
Dr. Donald W. McMillan, Class of ’59 (r.) and Mildred Sharkey present a check for a scholarship fund to Dean Keith W. Prasse.

A visiting student from Kitasato University in Japan, Hiroko Hareyama listens to an explanation of a procedure on a bull by Dr. Andrew Parks. Hareyama was one of 12 exchange students who came with a professor on August 25 to spend two weeks studying at the College.
THANK YOU!

Honor Roll of Contributors

From July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001

CLASS OF 1950
Dr. Donovan B. Bell Jr.
Dr. Quincy Lewis Darbyshire
Dr. Robert Lee Lee
Dr. Ralph M. Obie
Dr. Robert O. Shannon
Dr. Felix Marion Smith

CLASS OF 1951
Dr. James O. Moore
Dr. Robert Lee Carter Jr.
Dr. W. Lee Greenway Jr.
Dr. Leland Emory Griffith
Dr. Earl Leonar Knox
Dr. Marion Taylor Marley
Dr. William Edgar Pace
Dr. Lewis Gene Yarboro

CLASS OF 1952
Dr. Donnie Castle Dawson
Dr. Frederick C. Dawson
Dr. Harvey Bennett Hearn
Dr. Robert Melvin Kuhn
Dr. Benjamin R. Page Jr.
Dr. George W. Patton Jr.

CLASS OF 1953
Dr. John Jefferson Clark
Dr. Robert Trauger Copeland
Dr. George Almgren Elliott
Dr. Harold Hamilton Holbrook
Dr. Fred Jones
Dr. William Harold Justice
Dr. Charles Baltour Patton
Dr. Harold Eugene Stinson

CLASS OF 1954
Dr. Wayland Downing Andrews
Dr. Preston Miller Gaines
Dr. Spencer Horton Morrison

CLASS OF 1955
Dr. Ralph Edward Ayers
Dr. Marion Taylor Manley

CLASS OF 1956
Dr. Walker Sneed Thompson
Dr. Ralph Edward Ayers

CLASS OF 1957
Dr. Robert O. Thrall
Dr. Robert B. Eddleman
Dr. Erwin A. Bland
Dr. Robert Allen Wight

CLASS OF 1958
Dr. Robert E. Brown
Dr. Graham Brown
Dr. Bice D. Conolly
Dr. Larry Randall Corry
Dr. Samuel Fuller Garrett
Dr. James Bruce Gates Jr.
Dr. J. C. Hines
Dr. Joseph Thompson Harman
Dr. William Snowden Hunter
Dr. John Henry Martin Jr.
Dr. William Grant McCord
Dr. Will J. Lee McGehee
Dr. Charles G. McLeod Jr.
Dr. William Earl Parkin
Dr. Joseph W. Randle Jr.

CLASS OF 1959
Dr. Chester Anderson
Dr. Chester Orell Bright Jr.
Dr. Richard H. Bruner
Dr. Monica Mogel Daniel
Dr. Howard Larry Demore
Dr. Samuel Watson Horner III
Dr. Ronald Joseph Komich
Dr. Julian R. Mauldin
Dr. Donald Gick Simmons
Dr. William John Streett
Dr. John Cecil Sundstrom
Dr. William David Thompson
Dr. James Burpee Wilkes

CLASS OF 1960
Dr. Danny Thomas Allen
Dr. Calvin Elwood Anthony
Dr. Raye Leo Buckel Jr.
Dr. Charles William Graham
Dr. Carl A. Guill
Dr. Earl Hinton Janney Jr.
Dr. Michael James Lynch
Dr. Mary Lee Mainzer
Dr. George Myers McCown III
Dr. Kenneth C. Shuler
Dr. Morton Selig Sieberman

CLASS OF 1961
Dr. Milton March
Dr. Charles Gregory Bullard
Dr. Patricia Drew Edwards
Dr. Mary Jo Harris
Dr. Ruby Delilah Killingsworth
Dr. Mary Elizabeth Lynch
Dr. Patrick R. McCullom Jr.
Dr. Peter Bruce McKee
Dr. William Benjamin Neebom
Dr. Marvin Lanier Orr
Dr. William Thomas Pope
Dr. David Lawrence Ruehle
Dr. Edward Grans Senker
Dr. James Crawford Simpson Jr.
Dr. Roger Clyde Wilbur

CLASS OF 1962
Dr. Henry Edmond Bohn
Dr. Robert Joe Butler
Dr. Dagnar E. Frank
Dr. Donald Warren Wadrip

CLASS OF 1963
Dr. Frank Robert Enloe
Dr. Robert Leon Garbutt Jr.
Dr. Thomas Paul Gibson Jr.
Dr. William O. May Jr.
Dr. Henry Dwight Mercer

CLASS OF 1964
Dr. Ma Brugh Jr.
Dr. Louis Michael Jason
Dr. Lowell Thomas Sangster
Dr. Joseph William Sharp

CLASS OF 1965
Dr. David L. Boyd
Dr. James Warren Chambers
Dr. Wibur Arthur Dellingr
Dr. William John Johnston
Dr. Richard Harold Long
Dr. Charles Ronald Merril
Dr. William N. Reeves
Dr. Billy Caroll Sanders
Dr. Robert Wayne Taylor
Dr. Seaborn Jones Wiatley

CLASS OF 1966
Dr. Carl Gerard Brown
Dr. Graham Brown
Dr. Bice D. Conolly
Dr. Larry Randall Corry
Dr. Samuel Fuller Garrett
Dr. James Bruce Gates Jr.
Dr. J. C. Hines
Dr. Joseph Thompson Harman
Dr. William Snowden Hunter
Dr. John Henry Martin Jr.
Dr. William Grant McCord
Dr. Will J. Lee McGehee
Dr. Charles G. McLeod Jr.
Dr. William Earl Parkin
Dr. Joseph W. Randle Jr.

CLASS OF 1967
Dr. Chester Anderson
Dr. Chester Orell Bright Jr.
Dr. Richard H. Bruner
Dr. Monica Mogel Daniel
Dr. Howard Larry Demore
Dr. Samuel Watson Horner III
Dr. Ronald Joseph Komich
Dr. Julian R. Mauldin
Dr. Donald Gick Simmons
Dr. William John Streett
Dr. John Cecil Sundstrom
Dr. William David Thompson
Dr. James Burpee Wilkes

CLASS OF 1968
Dr. Danny Thomas Allen
Dr. Calvin Elwood Anthony
Dr. Raye Leo Buckel Jr.
Dr. Charles William Graham
Dr. Carl A. Guill
Dr. Earl Hinton Janney Jr.
Dr. Michael James Lynch
Dr. Mary Lee Mainzer
Dr. George Myers McCown III
Dr. Kenneth C. Shuler

CLASS OF 1969
Dr. Milton March
Dr. Charles Gregory Bullard
Dr. Patricia Drew Edwards
Dr. Mary Jo Harris
Dr. Ruby Delilah Killingsworth
Dr. Mary Elizabeth Lynch
Dr. Patrick R. McCullom Jr.
Dr. Peter Bruce McKee
Dr. William Benjamin Neebom
Dr. Marvin Lanier Orr
Dr. William Thomas Pope
Dr. David Lawrence Ruehle
Dr. Edward Grans Senker
Dr. James Crawford Simpson Jr.
Dr. Roger Clyde Wilbur

CLASS OF 1970
Dr. James Franklin Barwick
Dr. Harry Stevens Conroy Jr.
Dr. Edsel Dennis Davis
Dr. John Philip Donahue
Dr. Robert Joe Butler
Dr. Dagnar E. Frank
Dr. Donald Warren Wadrip

CLASS OF 1971
Dr. N. Edward B. Balister
Dr. Robert Orr Dickinson III
Dr. Joyce Rudolph Donahoe
Dr. Bobby Joe Harden
Dr. Glenn Wynn Jones
Dr. Charles Alexander Linquist
Dr. Gary Allen Pope
Dr. Richard Bennett Reeves
Dr. Bron Robert Smith
Dr. James Robert Woots

CLASS OF 1972
Dr. David L. Byers
Dr. Donald Otis Edwards
Dr. Errol Gene Graham
Dr. Sandra Lorraine Hedge
Dr. Robert Bruce Hollett
Dr. Elizabeth Strobart Lane
Dr. Ray Jordan Randall
Dr. Charles Davies Richards
Dr. Julius P. Thompson Jr.

CLASS OF 1973
Dr. Samuel R. Adams Jr.
Dr. Roy Edgar Anderson
Dr. Donald Ford Campbell
Dr. John Douglas Chappell
Dr. Brad M. Law
Dr. Esco Hall Jr.
Dr. Gary Alan Hall
Dr. Joseph Eugene Harvard
Dr. Patrick Lloyd Hichcock
Dr. Merrill P. Irvin
Dr. Thomas Louis Jerek
Dr. Thomas Stanek Auerholt
Dr. Arthur Marshall Spencer III

CLASS OF 1974
Dr. Edward B. Breitweiser
Dr. William Paul Cleland Jr.
Dr. Carlton Nicholas Elam Jr.
Dr. Edward Kim Farr
Dr. Richard Alan Klein
Dr. William C. Scullum III
Dr. James Mifflord Thurber
Dr. Richard Stewart Whitley III
Dr. James Carrol Withers

CLASS OF 1975
Dr. Jerry Lynn Case
Dr. Robert Taylor Dennis
Dr. William Richard Engen
Dr. Samuel P. Galphin Jr.
Dr. Raymond Curtis Gillilan
Dr. David William Hight
Dr. Pamela B. Luther
Dr. Samuel Joseph Lytle
Dr. Barry Thomas Mitzner
Dr. George William Raulton III
Dr. George Arthur Killing III
Dr. Kristen M. O'connor
Dr. Alan Joel Silverman
Dr. John Andrew Smith
Dr. Betty Nan Thompson
Dr. David Frank Thompson

CLASS OF 1976
Dr. William Hart Baker
Dr. Ivan Thomas Barlow
Dr. Janis L. Cienad
Dr. Richard Lawrence Cottin
Dr. Daniel Wayne Cribb
Dr. Thomas Dale Edmunds
Dr. Thomas Byrne Huddleston
Dr. Larry Douglas Hunter
Dr. Robert Jay Ignatowski
Dr. Joseph Storh

CLASS OF 1977
Dr. William Bembry
Dr. Allen Bertrum Finley
Dr. Karen Bernhardt Gold
Dr. David Freeman Hendricks
Dr. David George Langford
Dr. Alfred Robert Leibl
Dr. Sheila Mary McGuirk
Dr. Edgar Cecil Morgan III
Dr. James E. Nelson

CLASS OF 1978
Dr. James Robert Harn
Dr. Donald Warren Waldrip
Dr. Bobbie Joe Butcher
Dr. David Robert Clark
Dr. Frank W. Millam
Dr. David Arthur Wison

CLASS OF 1979
Dr. Garson Ralph Bowes Jr.
Dr. Charles Alan Burchette
Dr. Lee Arnold Darnell
Dr. George Pearson Davis III
Dr. Kari Kay Dockery Jr.
Dr. Henry Ingersley
Dr. Mary Rose Paradis
Dr. William Homer Riddle
Dr. John Newman Sexton
Dr. Earl Thomas Shepard
Dr. Raymond Eugene Stuffer
Dr. James Ivey Smith

CLASS OF 1980
Dr. Julius P. Thompson Jr.
Dr. Elizabeth Strobart Lane
Dr. Errol Gene Graham
Dr. Donald Otis Edwards

CLASS OF 1981
Dr. Gregory Gerald Fievet
Dr. James Francis Gruen
Dr. Robert Z. Cameron
Dr. Mary Beth Davis
Dr. Margaret Gerald Fleut
**GVMA chooses Black as Veterinarian of the Year**

Dr. C. Carter Black, III, Class of ‘68, was named Veterinarian of the Year by the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association for his outstanding service to the profession and the state.

He joined the Georgia Department of Agriculture as assistant state veterinarian in 1964 while still in practice.

Five years later, Commissioner Tommy Irvin appointed him associate state veterinarian to oversee the statewide livestock animal health problems.

Under Black’s leadership, Georgia has become free of cattle brucellosis, swine brucellosis and pseudorabies.

In 1996, he took a leadership role in supervising the movement, testing, and quarantine of horses involved in the Olympic Games.

Dr. C. Carter Black, III, Class of 1968, receives his award from former GVMA president Dr. Doris Miller.

**Blackmon is named Lifetime Achiever**

Dr. Dilmus Blackmon, Class of 1956, received the J.T. Mercer Lifetime Achievement Award at the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association annual convention last June.

The award — the most prestigious honor given by the GVMA — is bestowed on the association member who personifies exemplary leadership and service in the veterinary profession.

The first award was made to Dr. J.T. Mercer shortly before his death in May, 2000. “When Dr. Mercer got the award, I said, ‘Well, if you have to do everything J.T. has done, they won’t have to present it very often,’ ” Blackmon joked.

Blackmon came to the College in 1963 as an assistant professor and rose in the ranks to become head of the Large Animal Department 22 years later.

He was previously honored with the College’s Outstanding Faculty Award and the Distinguished Alumnus Award, as well as the Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Teacher Award.

**In Memoriam**

Dr. David W. Anderson (DVM ’62), Dr. Mildi D. Boulware (DVM ’59), Dr. Thomas E. Flowers (DVM ’53), Dr. David C. Forbes (DVM ’53), Dr. Earl L. Knox (DVM ’51), Dr. James B. Ruttleidge, Jr. (DVM ’54), Dr. Clark H. Shingler (DVM ’56), Dr. David J. W. Ilhelm (DVM ’73),

April 28, 2001
August 23, 2001
January 10, 2001
August 17, 2001
September 1, 2001
January 12, 2001
June 25, 2001

**Faculty Honors**

Dr. Delmar Finco, Professor, Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, received the 2001 Robert W. Kirk Distinguished Service Award for outstanding achievement and dedicated service to the Veterinary profession and to the specialty of veterinary internal medicine.

Dr. John Maurer, Associate Professor, Avian Medicine, was the 2001 recipient of the John M. Bowen Award for Excellence in Animal/Biological Research.

Dr. Linda Medecceau, Professor, Small Animal Medicine, was chosen to be a mentor by the Lilly Teaching Fellows Program, which is a distinctive teaching honor.

Dr. Fred Quinn on November 1, 2001, will officially be the new head of the Department of Medical Microbiology and Parasitology.

**Alumni Honors**

Dr. Harold “Doc” Holbrook (DVM ’53) was honored with the 2001 Maryland Horseman of the Year for his outstanding contribution in the Maryland horse industry.

Dr. Mark Mosher (DVM ’81) and Dr. Thomas Nemetz (DVM ’81) were the 2001 recipients for the A.M. Mills Award from the Lambda Chapter of Alpha Pi. Recipients must share the qualities of compassion, humanity, and leadership, and use these qualities to improve the veterinary profession for the future.

**Lasher is cited for contributions to avian medicine program**

Dr. Hiram Lasher was presented with the College’s Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding work in advancing research and teaching in avian medicine.

Because of his background in veterinary pathology, Lasher has focused much of his work on producing vaccines for poultry.

A pioneer in the industry, Lasher is credited with introducing vaccines against tenosynovitis, Marek’s disease, and Gumboro disease.

Recently, Dr. and Mrs. Lasher gave the College $375,000 to help establish the Caswell Edson Eminent Scholar Fund and $25,000 for the Caswell Edson Scholarship Fund in Avian Medicine to preserve the memory of Lasher’s friend and colleague. (See story on page 5.)

**Happy Holidays from all of us at the CVM!**

GVMA officers and members hosted a barbecue for incoming students in August to give them a chance to talk to practicing professionals, meet their classmates, learn about the GVMA’s programs, and eat great food. Shown here among other notable volunteers are GVMA president Dr. Billy Sanders (far left, first row), past president Dr. Doris Miller (far right, first row), and president-elect Dr. Lee Izen (2nd from left, 2nd row).