Picture this — about 2,000 veterinary students from all parts of the U.S., Canada, and the world converging on Athens, Georgia for the 2003 SAVMA Symposium, hosted this year by our own CVM students.

From March 20 to 22, the attendees will have a tough time choosing from an amazing array of activities—a lecture on gastrointestinal parasites in dogs? a casino dinner? or a north Georgia trout fishing expedition? While the students have planned for a full menu of fun and games (including such events as a toga party and a soccer tournament), the schedule of lectures and wet laboratories is truly impressive.

“They will show off our expertise in areas such as equine colic, dentistry, infectious diseases, and endoscopy,” says Tracy Walker ('04), one of the symposium organizers.

The schedule of lectures and wet labs is truly impressive.

“I think the alums can be proud of the college and the students,” says Meggan Ballowe ('04), business manager of the symposium. “It helps put a worldwide spotlight on the college and brings attention to our academic programs and research.” The symposium was funded in part by gifts from alumni: $10,000 from the Alumni Association and $10,000 from the President’s Venture Fund / University Partners. CVM faculty members will be presenting about 20% of the lectures and wet laboratories on all areas of veterinary medicine, including business management, nutrition, behavior, and alternative medicine. according to Desiree Seibt ('04).

“It’s a learning thing, but we try to make it as much fun as possible,” Seibt says. Continued on page 2

Injured dog becomes Hospital’s first patient

In the early 50s, a little brown dog named Charlie Bray — a treasured member of the Toombs Lewis family — was brought to the newly constructed veterinary hospital after being struck by a car.

According to Toombs Lewis Jr., who owned the dog when he was six or seven years old, the dog was hit by a car in front of their home in Greensboro. The family decided to take him to the new veterinary hospital in Athens which was just getting ready to open its doors.

Before moving to Greensboro, the Lewis family had lived on Ag Hill in Athens while Lewis’s father was finishing a degree in forestry at UGA. This gave them an opportunity to watch the new veterinary school being built.

When Lewis’s mother and grandmother arrived at the hospital with Charlie Bray, they saw the staff unpacking large numbers of boxes with supplies. The reason soon became clear: the young veterinarian who welcomed them informed them that the injured pet was the school’s first patient.

Charlie Bray remained in the hospital for six weeks recovering from multiple fractures of the fore-limbs and various other injuries. When the Lewis family came to take the dog home, they were told no payment was expected. “They never charged us a penny,” Lewis says.

The dog was hit by a car in front of their home in Greensboro.

Lewis graduated from the University of South Carolina, but many members of his family have ties to UGA, including his son, Robert Toombs Lewis, who is today a third-year student at the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine. Continued on page 2
An ongoing series of endoscopy training courses is now available at the College of Veterinary Medicine. Named the Veterinary Endoscopy Training Symposium or VETS, the courses provide hands-on training in advanced minimally invasive surgery, small animal soft tissue rigid endoscopy, arthroscopy, and exotic animal endoscopy.

The course in advanced minimally invasive surgery is designed to further the development of veterinarians who are currently performing endoscopic surgery. Nearly the whole day will be spent performing biopsies and a wide variety of laparoscopic and thoracoscopic procedures.

The arthroscopy and soft tissue rigid endoscopy courses are designed to get veterinarians interested in minimally invasive surgery and serve as a foundation for later courses. At the conclusion of the courses, participants should have a good understanding of instrumentation and ability to use endoscopic instruments to evaluate and biopsy a variety of organs.

Dr. Clarence Rawlings, professor, Small Animal Medicine, is course coordinator and instructor for small animal courses. Dr. Steve Hernandez-Divers, assistant professor, Exotic Medicine, is course coordinator and instructor in exotics.

Other faculty members are Dr. Tim McCarthy, Surgical Specialty Clinic for Animals, Beaverton, Oregon; Dr. John Payne, Pittsburgh Veterinary Surgery, Pennsylvania; and Drs. Steve Budsberg and Jonathan Chambers, professors, Small Animal Medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Karl Storz Veterinary Endoscopy provides critical instrumentation and technical support for these laboratories. As a special offer, Storz will discount the price of the equipment registration fee when an endoscope and video camera are purchased at the course.

Enrollment is limited to the first 18 persons who register; so early registration is encouraged. Technicians can register to attend lectures and laboratories but cannot participate in the laboratories. Morning lectures without labs for veterinarians also are an option.

For course information and registration contact Dr. Bruce Hollett, hollett@vet.uga.edu, or Ms. Sandi Kirk, skirk@vet.uga.edu, 706 / 542.1451.

Course Coordinator Dr. Clarence Rawlings (r.) instructing symposium participants.
After serving in the infantry in WWII, young Ray Griner read an article about the opening of a school of veterinary medicine at UGA, and decided to give the new school a try. He was accepted in the first class in 1946.

By this time Griner had a wife and one child, very little cash, and no credit, but most of the students were in the same boat. "The GI Bill gave us $90 each month. This alone gave each one of us a strong incentive to handle our expenses with care," Griner recalls.

Extra money was hard to locate, so Griner worked at three different jobs. "I got a job with the Athletic Department selling football tickets at the stadium. I think the tickets were $1.50 or $2.00, and you could buy any number."

On weekends, he worked at the library on main campus. "I think the pay was 35 cents an hour, but very much appreciated." And in the afternoons Griner cleaned up the veterinary labs.

Since there were no student residences, his wife and child lived in an apartment in Decatur, while he lived in Athens with a friend, until the family moved into a two-bedroom apartment in a University prefab. "The heat from the space heater in the living room never reached the bedrooms or the bathroom," he remembers.

School started with very few freshly hired instructors, so called temporary facilities (temporary for four years), and a strong willed first year group of students, most of whom were veterans of WWII. Lois Henson was the only woman in the class.

Griner’s class watched with interest as the new veterinary building went up but, although they were present at the dedication, they never got to use the building. Domestic life was challenging, too. Buying groceries meant a ten-cent taxi ride once a week. Clothes were washed in the Laundromat behind the prefab. "For a dime, you could wash one load. We would cram so many items in the machine that it was almost a dry wash."

A loyal football fan then and now, Griner has seen a total of 54 Georgia –Florida games, 59 Georgia - Tech games, 21 bowl games, and all of Herschel Walker’s home and out-of-town games.

"When our four years were finished, we moved to Atlanta, thanks to a student with a truck, who moved our worldly possessions for $10. It was the beginning of a successful career. "Somehow the study of veterinary medicine seemed to cause the production of children," he says. "We had one child when we entered veterinary school and finished with a total of three before graduation."

"Today, when I see the wonderful veterinary facilities at UGA — the great faculty, and the super-intelligent students — I wonder, "How did we, the Class of 1950, do it?"

Most would agree: very well.

Dr. Ray Griner ('50) as a student in the College’s first class, with his wife and children.
This year’s conference speakers

Dr. Thomas J. McGinn, III is one of 50 members of the U.S. Public Health Service’s Veterinary Medicine Assistance Team which was deployed to the site of the World Trade Center after the 9/11 disaster. His career has focused on creating partnerships between human and animal medicine. A graduate of the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine, he was named Assistant State Veterinarian of North Carolina in 1993. In 2002, he served as director of the Emergency Programs Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. In that capacity his team provided training to the Secretary of Defense, Congress, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the use of animal disease agents for bioterrorism. McGinn founded the North Carolina state Animal Response Team, an organization that serves as a model for state emergency response organizations.

Sonny Seiler is the owner of the line of white English bulldogs who have served as the University of Georgia’s mascots since 1956. He is an internationally known attorney who was responsible for Jim W. Williams’ acquittal in the murder trial made famous in Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil. Seiler appeared together with Uga V in Clint Eastwood’s film version of the novel. A past president of the State Bar of Georgia and the UGA National Alumni Association, Seiler practices law in Savannah.

Coach Brian VanGorder has been defensive coordinator and line-backers coach for the Georgia Bulldogs for the past two years, helping them to win the SEC Championship this past season. A graduate of Wayne State University, VanGorder began his coaching career in 1981, and served as head coach for his alma mater.

Highlights of the conference

Small Animal Medicine
Exotic Animal Anesthesia
Dr. Stephen Hernandez-Divers
Female Reproductive Surgery
Dr. Elizabeth Stone
Ophthalmic Exam Techniques
Dr. Ursula Dietrich
Common Ocular Disorders
Dr. Ursula Dietrich
Feline Renal Failure
Dr. Scott Brown
Primary Ciliary Dyskinesia in the Dog
Dr. Dave Edwards
Thoracic Radiology
Drs. Royce Roberts, Barbara Selcer, Paul Frank
Ruptured Cruciate
Dr. Curtis Probst
Urinary Tract Trauma
Dr. Elizabeth Stone
Feline Urinary Disorders
Dr. India Lane
Upper Tract Uroliths
Dr. India Lane

Mammary Gland Tumors
Dr. Elizabeth Stone
Medial Patella Luxation Treatment
Dr. Curtis Probst
Liability for Certain Drugs
Dr. Bill Seantor

Large Animal Medicine
Intravenous Fluid Therapy in Ruminants
Dr. Geoff Smith
Dystocia in Beef Cattle
Dr. Randall Ott
Rx: Mares with Delayed Uterine Clearance
Dr. Carlos Pinto
Equine Assisted Reproductive Techniques
Dr. Carlos Pinto
Solving Cattle Producer Problems
Dr. Patty Schario
Diagnosis & Treatment of Gastric Ulcers
Dr. Jerry Johnson

Aging in the Horse
Dr. Mary Rose Paradis
Demographics of the Elderly Equine
Dr. Mary Rose Paradis
Upper Respiratory Tract Cases
Dr. Jerry Johnson
Heaves and Inflammatory Airway Disease
Dr. Corinne Sweeney
All Ataxic Horses Don’t Have EPM!
Dr. Corinne Sweeney
Liability for Certain Drugs
Dr. Bill Seantor

Special Events
Keynote address: Veterinarians: Critical Leaders in the 21st Century
Dr. Thomas J. McGinn III

Class reunions
The Real Story of Uga, the UGA Bulldog Mascot
Uga owner Sonny Seiler, Esq.
Medical and surgical demonstrations
CVM faculty
Reunion and Awards Banquet
Please purchase your tickets in advance
University Partners and President’s Club Breakfast
Speaker: Coach Brian VanGorder

Dress for success at the reunion with CVM polo shirts, t-shirts, sweatshirts, caps, more, available from the Class of 2004. Check out all the College merchandise on their website: www.ugavets2004.com/merchandise.htm. Contact these smiling supersalespeople: Rob Sanfilippo (rob1@UGA.edu) or Jennifer M. (jmckee@UGA.edu).
Top ten reasons for attending the 2003 reunion

10. Find out what former classmates have been up to since you saw them last.
9. Say hello to former professors and marvel at how they (like you) look younger than ever.
8. Earn 15 CE credits for attending courses about urinary tract trauma, dystocia in beef cattle, inflammatory airway disease, and other topics you want to know more about.
7. Enjoy G-Day, fraternity socials, class get-togethers, and in-town entertainments, including plays and concerts.
6. Tour the Teaching Hospital and see medical and surgical demonstrations by faculty of rigid endoscopy, molecular diagnostics, and more.
5. Congratulate the winners of this year’s alumni awards.
4. Hear our keynote speaker, Dr. Thomas McGinn, talk about “Veterinarians: Critical Leaders in the 21st Century.”
2. Get the inside story about the Georgia Bulldogs and Uga VI from our speakers.
1. Take advantage of your golden opportunity to make your class a winner in the Class Campaign Competition while supporting your alma mater at the same time.

Goings on around town
After-hours entertainment in the Classic City

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cheshire Cat Moon</td>
<td>April 4 &amp; 5</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>$15</td>
<td>542-2838</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>April 6</td>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Five Star Day Band Night</td>
<td>April 6</td>
<td>9 pm</td>
<td>$5</td>
<td>227-3530</td>
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<tr>
<td>Athens Symphony Spring Concert</td>
<td>April 4</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>357-4444</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Symphony Orchestra of Ireland</td>
<td>April 6</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>$29 and $33</td>
<td>542-4400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butch Thompson Jazz Trio</td>
<td>April 5</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>$17 and $21</td>
<td>542-4400</td>
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<tr>
<td>G-Day</td>
<td>Saturday, 2pm</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Questions? Problems?
Contact Sandi Kilgo
skilgo@vet.uga.edu
706/542-1451
What charities are important to you?
By Kathy Bangle, CVM Director of Development

We hope the College of Veterinary Medicine is one of them because the College needs your support now and in the future. It is our responsibility to continue the excellence this College provides, and remembering the College in your will is a wonderful opportunity to do so.

Here are some of the different forms of charitable bequests you might want to consider. (See also the examples of the College’s bequest language which will help you discuss the subject with your attorney.)

• Outright bequest - you can specify a specific dollar amount or a percentage. Residual bequest - the charity is named to receive the remainder of the estate after the family and other heirs have been provided for.
• Contingent bequest - the charity is named to receive property only if certain other contingencies have been met.
• Codicil - an amendment to a will. It is a separate document that can add, subtract, or modify any part of a will, including a charitable bequest.

Talk with your family and your advisors about a charitable bequest and consider leaving a legacy to support the UGA Foundation for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

If you or your attorney have any questions about a bequest to the College, please contact me at kbangle@vet.uga.edu or at 706/583-0154. And if you create a bequest, please let us know.

Examples of the College’s bequest language

Outright bequest, unrestricted as to purpose: “I give, devise, and bequeath to the University of Georgia Foundation, a nonprofit corporation duly existing under the laws of the State of Georgia, to be used for the benefit of the College of Veterinary Medicine.”

Outright bequest to establish an endowment fund with income to be (a) unrestricted or (b) restricted: “I give, devise, and bequeath to the University of Georgia Foundation, a nonprofit corporation duly existing under the laws of the State of Georgia, to be used for the benefit of the College of Veterinary Medicine.”

Examples of the College’s bequest language

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Here’s another way to help the College

The Class of 2004 cookbook is here!
Make no mistake - this is no ordinary cookbook. Where else would you find recipes for pets? Or better yet, caricatures of some of your favorite professors?
Produced by the Class of 2004, this one-of-a-kind cookbook is available for $12 or $10 each for two or more. Shipping is $3.

Checks should be made out to Class of 2004. To order, email cook-book@uga.edu. They’ll also be available at the Annual Reunion.

Continuing Education Courses, March to December

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Course Name</th>
<th>CE Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 8-9</td>
<td>Small Animal Soft Tissue Rigid Endoscopy</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 17-18</td>
<td>Advanced Minimally Invasive Surgery</td>
<td>. . . . . . 7.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 26</td>
<td>Small Animal Soft Tissue Rigid Endoscopy</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 4-6</td>
<td>Canine Aggression: Diagnosis and Treatment</td>
<td>. . . . . . 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>40th Annual Veterinary Conference and Alumni Reunion</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1-2</td>
<td>Psychopharmacology for Veterinarians</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8-9</td>
<td>Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 6-7</td>
<td>Small Animal Dermatology</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 27</td>
<td>Small Animal Dermatology</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 1-2</td>
<td>Psychoendoscopy</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 13-14</td>
<td>Exotic Animal Endoscopy</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 1-2</td>
<td>Small Animal Dermatology</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 14-15</td>
<td>Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 21</td>
<td>Small Animal Dermatology</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 22</td>
<td>Advanced Minimally Invasive Surgery</td>
<td>. . . . . . 7.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 1-2</td>
<td>Psychopharmacology for Veterinarians</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 14-15</td>
<td>Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 1-2</td>
<td>Small Animal Dermatology</td>
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<td>November 14-15</td>
<td>Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 6-7</td>
<td>Small Animal Dermatology</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 13-14</td>
<td>Exotic Animal Endoscopy</td>
<td>. . . . . . 15</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

For more information, contact Kathy Bangle, Director of Development, at kbangle@vet.uga.edu or 706/583-0154.
MRI service is now available

Magnetic resonance imaging, the gold standard for medical imaging of human patients, is now available to animals at the Teaching Hospital.

"We can do a better job of evaluating neurological problems using MRI as opposed to other imaging modalities," says Dr. Douglas Allen, hospital director. "It will dramatically improve our ability to diagnose and treat brain lesions and spine lesions, as well as some orthopedic injuries. It can show neurologists the size and location of a brain tumor, for example."

"You can see everything better: inflammatory disease, infections and cancers. MRI allows us to image the brain stem, which is not adequately imaged by CT scans," says neurologist Dr. Marc Kent.

A mobile MRI unit parks outside the UGA hospital once a week. The unit, worth well over a million dollars, is owned and operated by Alliance Imaging.

For information or appointments: 800/861.7456.

L. Meyer Jones, former dean, is dead at 89

Dr. L. Meyer Jones, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1966 to 1968, died in his sleep on December 9, 2002 at the age of 89.

Born in Hartford City, Indiana, Dr. Jones's career spanned two Fulbright teaching scholarships in Vienna and Dublin, two terms as the scientific director of the AVMA, dean of the veterinary colleges at the University of Georgia and the University of Illinois, and consulting dean to the formation of the veterinary college at North Carolina State University.

During his two-year tenure as dean at UGA, almost two dozen new faculty were added to the burgeoning school.

In March 1968, Jones announced that an NIH grant of $668,000 had been awarded for the construction of a new wing in the veterinary school. Matching state funds helped to pay for the $1 million addition.

Jones was successful in transferring the administration of the Animal Disease Laboratory — now the Veterinary Diagnostic and Investigational Laboratory — at Tifton from the Coastal Plains Experiment Station to the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1967.

He was also responsible for fostering the use of animals in teaching and research by establishing an animal resources unit at the University.

Jones received his DVM and master's degrees from Iowa State University and a PhD from the University of Minnesota.

He wrote Veterinary Pharmacology and Therapeutics, a textbook still in use today.

Memorializing a client's pet: A gift that benefits everyone

When a client's pet dies, a gift to the College of Veterinary Medicine by the client's veterinarian:

• helps the client cope with the loss of a treasured companion
• helps the veterinarian who receives a tax deduction as well as the client's appreciation for a thoughtful gesture
• helps the College improve the health of future generations of animals

The pet's owner receives a letter of condolence from the College acknowledging the veterinarian's generosity. A copy of the letter can be sent to the veterinarian making the donation.

"I've done it for years simply because it makes something positive out of what is always a sad situation," says Dr. Mark Mosher of the South Athens Animal Clinic.

Contributions can be made to a variety of funds, including the College of Veterinary Medicine Fund and the Veterinary Medicine Hospital Building Fund which is set up to help build a new teaching hospital.

Please address questions about making a memorial contribution to Kathy Bangle, Director of Development, gifts@vet.uga.edu or 706/583.0154.

These students now have a name

Thanks to Dr. Bill Pope ('69), Dr. Dave Ricker ('69), and Dr. David Ruehle ('69) for identifying the members of Alpha Psi in the above photo.

Here's what they said:

1. The student standing in the doorway smoking a pipe is Dr. Bill H. Wite Jr. ('67).
2. The student kneeling in the front wearing a white shirt is Dr. Tom Bowman ('69).
3. The student sitting at the desk with the loosened tie is Dr. Charles (Rick) Hardon ('69).
4. The student standing in the center wearing a T-shirt is Dr. David Ruehle ('69) — identified by Dr. Ruehle himself.
5. The student seated at front right is Dr. Bill Price ('68).
Drs. Caudle and Brackett retire

Dr. Alfred B. Caudle, professor, Large Animal Medicine, retired recently after 26 years of service to the College and the profession. Caudle began teaching in 1976, and served as chief of staff for Field Services. He is a member of Phi Zeta and has presented papers throughout the world. In 1979, Caudle founded the Snyder Equine Reproduction Research Center. With a budget of more than $1.5 million, the center has funded numerous research projects and informs practicing veterinarians of the latest developments in equine reproduction. Caudle has served as president of the American College of Theriogenologists and chairman for the Technical Advisory Board to the director of the Atlanta Zoo. The Student Chapter of Bovine Practitioners recognized Caudle for helping coordinate Embryo Transfer Lectures as well as the equine palpation laboratories. The Mule and Draft Horse Association awarded Caudle lifetime membership and special recognition for his help in stimulating interest in the draft horse. He also was a two-time recipient of the Outstanding Speaker Award from Athens Toastmasters.

A year after his arrival at the University of Missouri in 1969, Caudle served as a captain in the United States Army Veterinary Corps in Fort Lewis, Washington, then later United States Army Veterinary Corps in Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Benjamin Brackett, tenured professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, is winding down a career marked by five decades of service to the University of Georgia and worldwide recognition for contributions to the field of reproductive biology. In the 1970s, the NIH granted Brackett one of the first contracts to support human in vitro fertilization. He spearheaded the initial in vitro fertilization of a human in 1984, as head of Atlanta’s Reproductive Biology Associates.

The second recipient of the Lazaro Spallanzani International Award in Animal Reproduction, Brackett has established many career milestones including the world’s first in vitro calf birth. He also was instrumental in producing Georgia’s first in vitro calf named Bubba. In 1998, the College honored Brackett with the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year Award. Throughout his career, he has promoted the College through teaching, research, publications, service on editorial boards, and membership on grant review committees for agencies such as the USDA and the National Institutes of Health. Brackett’s work in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology comprises 275 publications largely resulting from collaboration with 33 post-doctoral fellows, visiting faculty and 16 graduate students from more than two dozen countries. A native of Athens, Brackett earned four degrees from the University including his DVM ’62 and PhD. He served as head of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology from 1983 to 1994. Retirement will be fantastic, says Brackett. “We have a new grandchild in Atlanta and other grandchildren around the country, so there’s lots of catching up to do.”

Alumni Honors

Dr. Angela Shriling Buswahy (’86) was appointed by Georgia Governor Roy Barnes to the State Board. She is a member of the GVMA, has served two terms as district director, and is the GVMA Academy co-chair.

Dr. Jan Eiges (’86) was appointed by Georgia Governor Roy Barnes to the State Board. She is a GVMA member actively involved in the AtlantaVMA and the Cobb County VMA.

Faculty News

Dr. Corrie Brown, professor, Pathology and coordinator of International Activities, was appointed co-chair of the Secretary of Agriculture Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal and Poultry Diseases.

Dr. Scott Brown, professor, Physiology/Pharmacology, has been awarded the national Norden Award for excellence in teaching as well as the Josiah Meigs Award; the highest honor given by the University of Georgia for teaching excellence.

Dr. Tracy Giegler, assistant professor in small animal medicine, achieved diplomate status in the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine with a specialty in oncology.

Dr. John Gillson, associate dean, Public Service and Outreach, received the University’s W.L. Barnard Hill Award for distinguished achievement in public service and outreach.

Dr. Sonia Hernandez-Divers, adjunct professor, Exotic Animal, Wildlife, and Zoological Medicine, achieved diplomate status in the American College of Zoological Medicine with a specialty in wildlife medicine.

In Memoriam

Dr. Wayne Brooks (DVM ’58) 2002 - Raleigh, North Carolina

Dr. Henry Broadus Daniel Jr. (DVM ’58) August 31, 2002 - Timberville, Virginia

Dr. Harry Etheridge Lowry (DVM ’62) December 27, 2002 - Atlanta

Dr. Javier O lano (DVM ’90) December 10, 2002 - Rembert, South Carolina

Dr. Allen Vernon Tuten (DVM ’51) May 2001 - Baxley, Georgia

REMINDER!
Please remember to send your email address to us so we can get in touch with you quickly and inexpensively. Send your address to: alumni@vet.uga.edu