

# INSIGHT

Spring 2002

College of Veterinary Medicine  
and Biomedical Sciences



*Celebrating  
Our Success!*

Special Issue:  
Report on  
Private Giving

**Colorado  
State**  
University

*Knowledge to Go Places*

## INSIGHT

Volume 29

Number 1

Spring 2002

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE  
AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

On the cover from top to  
bottom:

1. One of two foals born from frozen eggs, with surrogate mother
2. Students Michelle Manselt, Jen Kefer, and Kacie Martin plan for a fundraiser
3. Dr. Stephen Withrow at the Animal Cancer Center groundbreaking
4. Truman helps out at the Animal Cancer Center groundbreaking

## W elcome to the *Report on Private Giving*

In this edition of the *Report on Private Giving*, we focus on how people connecting with people make some truly incredible things happen. When Chapin and Cynthia Nolen brought their puppy to Colorado State for heart surgery, they connected with the Cardiology and Cardio-Thoracic Surgery program and wanted to do something to help out. When students came together in the spirit of philanthropy, they raised money for victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks and funds for scholarship programs for future veterinary students. Dr. Melisa Hicks, a 1989 graduate of the Professional Veterinary Medical Program, takes care of her patients and refers clients to Colorado State when they express an interest to do more to advance veterinary medicine.

The *Report on Private Giving* gives us a chance to not only tell some of these stories, but, even more importantly, to thank the many people and organizations who made these stories possible. You'll read about Eva and Robert Knight, who provided generous support to the Robert H. and Mary G. Flint Animal Cancer Center, underwriting the cost of the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Suite. You'll also learn about the Bernice Barbour Foundation and how support for the Rocky Mountain Raptor Program grew into a full-ride scholarship for a sophomore veterinary student. These are just a few of the high-lights from a year that was filled with shining moments.

These stories also are reflected in the figures for private funding for 2001. Total giving for the calendar year was \$9,052,616, with 4,054 individual donors. This compares to a total of \$11.5 million in 2000 and \$6,989,157 in 1999.

The goals we had set for ourselves, including breaking ground on the new wing of the James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital and the Gail Holmes Equine Orthopaedic Research Laboratory, would not have been possible if not for the outreach, cooperation, and participation of so many.

Without your support, much of what we do here at the College to advance veterinary medicine and biomedical sciences for the benefit of both people and animals would not be possible. We realize there are an abundance of philanthropic choices from which each of our donors can choose, and we work hard to be the best stewards we can of the gifts you have bestowed upon us. We believe you have made a wise investment and will continue to work hard to ensure you think so, too. Again, thank you for your continued financial and moral support, and please know that everything you do is greatly appreciated.

We welcome your questions and comments on both *Insight* and its contents and the *Report on Private Giving*. If you'd like to get in touch with us, please send your correspondence to:

*Insight* Correspondence  
Office of the Dean  
W102 Anatomy/Zoology  
College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences  
Colorado State University  
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You can e-mail *Insight* comments to Paul Maffey, director of development for the College at: [rpmaffey@colostate.edu](mailto:rpmaffey@colostate.edu). We also invite you to visit us at our Web site at: [www.cvmbs.colostate.edu](http://www.cvmbs.colostate.edu). ■



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## Message from the Dean

Dear Friends,

I'm not starting out this message with "To Whom It May Concern," because, even though I have been with the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences for only a short time, I have made many new friends. I'd like to thank all of you for welcoming me so warmly to the College and for making me and my wife, Shirley, feel right at home. I'd also like to thank all the faculty and staff at the College and Dr. James Voss, for being so helpful and supportive and making my transition a smooth one. It is a great pleasure to be here, and I look forward to an exciting time ahead.

And what an exciting time does lie before us. We are looking forward to the completion of the new wing at the James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital that will house the Robert H. and Mary G. Flint Animal Cancer Center and the Argus Institute for Families and Veterinary Medicine. Thanks to much hard work and the generous support of our friends, we broke ground in October on the new wing and are planning completion for Fall 2002.

Again, thanks to the wonderful support of our donors, construction is about to begin on the Gail Holmes Equine

Orthopaedic Research Laboratory. This premier facility will enable our world-class researchers to make rapid advancements in the research and treatment of bone and joint disorders in horses. I'd like to especially thank Gail Holmes and Herbert Allen, who have been particularly generous with both their time and financial gifts, moving the laboratory from a dream to a reality.

These two capital projects, however, are but a glimpse of what is in store for the College as we face rapid growth and expansion in key established and emerging programs. One of the College's priorities this year is the creation of a 20-year master plan that will chart a clear course for the College. We are working closely with the University's Vice President for Administrative Services, Gerry Bomotti, on long-range planning for the facility needs of the College. This plan will allow us to preserve the space we need for the College's programs, give us the opportunity to strategize on design and timing, and develop private, federal, and state funding sources.

This planning process will first focus on the College's South Campus, including the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, and then our North Campus, where the Office of the Dean is located as well as the majority of our facilities for undergraduate programs and the first two years of the Professional Veterinary Medical Program. Some changes we are considering include relocating the Office of the Dean, moving second-year PVM students to the South Campus, and planning for a new Diagnostic Medicine Building. A master plan for the Foothills Research Campus will be done in 2003.

The College must pursue these expansion activities if it is to maintain



*Dr. Lance Perryman*

its academic, research, and outreach excellence. Upgrading and developing new facilities is important to the success of the College and all its programs. Further investment in facilities is required to maintain what has been accomplished and encourage further gains.

The value of this investment was apparent during our re-accreditation site visit in September from the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The College must maintain full accreditation to continue its ranking, meet student needs, provide excellent care, and graduate the best professional veterinarians. We will receive a final report on our accreditation status in April, but are pleased to have received favorable comments from committee members during their time here.

The year ahead promises to be a busy one, full of challenges and decisions, but I'd like to pause and take this opportunity to thank all of our alumni, friends, and donors and our faculty, staff, and students who have done so much to make 2001 a stellar year in so many ways for the College. Thanks, too, for making me feel right at home. I look forward to meeting more of you in the months to come. ■

With Best Wishes,

Lance E. Perryman, D.V.M., Ph.D.  
Dean

One of the College's priorities this year is the creation of a 20-year master plan that will chart a clear course for the College. This plan will allow us to preserve the space we need for the College's programs, give us the opportunity to strategize on design and timing, and develop private, federal, and state funding sources.

## New Cardiac Residency Enables College to Expand Program

When Chapin and Cynthia Nolen brought their seven-month old yellow Labrador retriever from California to the James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital two years ago, they were coming to the only place in the world where they could get the open-heart surgery their dog needed.

Heather suffered from a congenital defect – tricuspid dysplasia (an abnormal heart valve) – that required a repair using tissue from the pericardium sac. The Nolens were told they couldn't get surgery for their puppy to correct the



*Drs. Leigh Griffiths and Chris Orton check over Ozzie, a cardiology patient.*

problem, but they were persistent, and finally made the right connection – a connection to Dr. Chris Orton at Colorado State University. The surgery was successful, and today a very loving and affectionate Heather leads a normal life. Because the Nolens wanted to do something that would make surgery such as Heather's more widely available, they made the decision to fund a three-year residency, at \$50,000 per year, to help develop the specialty at Colorado State and elsewhere.

"The gift was really an emotional response out of gratitude," said Chapin Nolen. "This meant so much to us, and

we felt bad more doctors weren't receiving this type of training so that these services were more widely available."

"The Nolens wanted to spread around the ability to do heart surgery," said Dr. Chris Orton, director of the Cardiology and Cardio-Thoracic Surgery Service at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. "Their idea was to fund a fellowship here, then have that individual start another cardiac program in another veterinary hospital."

After a national and international search, Dr. Leigh Griffiths was awarded the Chapin and Cynthia Nolen Cardiac Surgery Fellowship. He arrived in January from Liverpool University, where he was a lecturer in soft tissue surgery, and went straight to work.

"For many years, I was aware of Dr. Orton's work and, in a lot of ways, was inspired by what he had been able to accomplish," said Dr. Griffiths. "He is the world's authority in veterinary cardiac surgery, and just two days before I saw the notice of the fellowship, I discussed with a friend of mine that I was going to ring Dr. Orton to see if there was any possibility of my coming to Colorado State. Cardiac surgery is an area I am deeply interested in, and this was the place I wanted to be. It's just worked out beautifully."

Dr. Griffiths's presence has allowed the service to increase its caseload by half, and his arrival, said Dr. Orton, has already helped the program tremendously. Dr. Griffiths will be at Colorado State for 18 months, though that time frame is flexible. He will finish his fellowship when he is at the point where he can set up a similar cardiac surgery unit in another veterinary school. It's important, Dr. Griffiths said, to both the Nolens and Dr. Orton



*Dr. Khursbeed Mama administers anesthesia to a patient while Dr. Griffiths looks on.*

that he remain in academia in a veterinary school to train future veterinarians.

Dr. Griffiths is a graduate of Cambridge University, where he received his veterinary degree. He completed a residency in Glasgow, Scotland, where he also spent time with human cardiac surgeons. He is a member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and the first recipient of the Chapin and Cynthia Nolen Cardiac Surgery Fellowship. ■

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## Couple Translates Dachshund Love into Gifts for Animal Cancer Center

When Bob Knight was a boy, he had a dachshund named George who stole his heart.

“Shortly after we met, Bob told me I had eyes like George,” his wife, Eva, laughs. “I knew it was true love.”

The couple has been married for 35 years, time they count in dachshunds. First, there was Cindy and then Vicki, both smooth-haired breeds. Then along came Duffee, a long-haired who took his name from Mr. Knight’s mother’s maiden name, McDuffee. It was Vicki who first “attended” Colorado State, Mrs. Knight said, but Duffee considered himself an alumnus. The Knights live in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and have a vacation home in Estes Park, Colorado, so the James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital became a popular stop along and between the ways.

“Duffee’s chart was thick,” said Mrs. Knight. “He was acquainted with many departments and enjoyed allowing students to appreciate his congenital heart murmur. He walked two miles a day most of his life. His heart was good, which says something about the benefits of exercise; but then the bane of dachshunds struck – a herniated disk. No sooner did neurosurgery save him, than he was diagnosed with bladder cancer and we became acquainted with the hospital’s oncology department.”

Duffee beat the odds and lived for 18 more happy months. His pain was managed through acupuncture sessions with Dr. Narda Robinson, and Duffee continued to enrich the Knights’ lives in his own way. He was “a serious dog who thought deep thoughts and believed he could make it through life on charm and good looks,” which, Mrs. Knight notes, he did quite well. Duffee died last June, and a plaque at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital memorializes him with the words “Think Big” (at 42 pounds, Duffee was large for a dachshund). The care he received at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital inspired the Knights to make a major gift to the new Robert H. and Mary G. Flint Animal Cancer Center to help in the construction of the new wing housing the Center.

“We really appreciate the work of Colorado State,” Mrs. Knight said. “We realize that not only do their efforts benefit our pets, but they also go on to benefit us two-legged types. That means a great deal to us. Unfortunately, most families have the experience of losing a loved one to cancer. By doing this, we feel we are getting in on the ground floor of research that will make a difference in the lives of so many.”

“This gift is our way to say thanks for the care Duffee received, but it also is helping Bob and me to fulfill a pledge we had in our minds, because we

both had a parent die of cancer.”

The Magnetic Resonance Imaging suite at the new Animal Cancer Center will be named in honor of Duffee and Mr. and Mrs. Knight. But the Knights’ contributions don’t stop there. Mrs. Knight, an award-winning quilter, also has offered to make and donate a quilt to hang on the donor wall at the new Animal Cancer Center. Her quilts provide an artistic outlet for the things that are important to her. They comment on popular culture and encourage consideration of life from a spiritual perspective. Her quilt for the Animal Cancer Center will bring a special message of hope and light through the medium of quilting.

“I am very excited about this project,” Mrs. Knight said. “Each of my quilts has a story to tell, and so will this one. I hope people find inspiration and hope in it and that in some way it offers comfort to those who pass through the doors of the Animal Cancer Center.”

By the way, since Duffee’s death, a new longhaired dachshund, Marty, has taken up residence in the Knights’ hearts.

“Marty had a clinic number at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital before he had a name,” said Mrs. Knight. “He is in the Puppy Health Program, and as a pup, Marty is a work in progress, but he has bright prospects. In fact, Marty sounds like an analogy for the Animal Cancer Center – works in progress with bright prospects. We are looking forward to watching them both grow.”

*Bob Knight with Duffee and Dr. Narda Robinson. Duffee received acupuncture treatments for pain management.*



## Foundation Gift Paves Way to Veterinary Education

Bernice Barbour was a woman who loved all animals. When she was alive, wild elk at her Colorado ranch in the Rockies benefited from her gifts of hay and grain during especially tough winters. Squirrels and birds were well-fed at her lovingly attended feeders. Dogs and cats that belonged to her, and the occasional stray that wound up at her house, all lived a charmed life when they came to Mrs. Barbour's care.

After her death in 1990, Mrs. Barbour's love of animals continued to work its magic through the Bernice Barbour Foundation, founded to support the preservation and care of animals and prevent cruelty to animals. At the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, the foundation has provided support to the Rocky Mountain Raptor Program for three years. Now, the Barbour Foundation again has honored Colorado State by funding a \$120,000 three-year scholarship for a

veterinary student. The scholarship will be awarded in 2003 to a student entering his or her sophomore year.

"We initially wrote to the Barbour Foundation several years ago with five or six ideas of programs they might be interested in supporting," said Paul Maffey, director of development for the College. "The Rocky Mountain Raptor Program caught their attention, and they provided a three-year grant of \$7,800 per year."

Maffey said that Judy Scherpelz, director of the Raptor Program, was a good steward of the grant and established a positive relationship with the Barbour Foundation.

"We used the grant from the Barbour Foundation to provide our patients with food and medical care," said Scherpelz. "It was truly a wonderful grant and much needed by the Raptor Program. We were very appreciative of their generosity."

Scherpelz said she kept the foundation apprised of the Raptor Program's work through an annual report and also provided them with photos of wild bird releases and the newest crop of "babies." When the time came for the Barbour Foundation to expand its scholarship program, Colorado State University was high on the list of schools considered for the honor.

"Judy's efforts were key to our receiving this scholarship and are a great example of how individuals in the College are making connections to help each other with funding opportunities that work to the benefit of all," said Maffey.

The Bernice Barbour Foundation, established in 1986, began scholarships for veterinary students in 1998. Eve Lloyd Thompson, secretary/treasurer of the Barbour Foundation's Board of Trustees, said the program began with the intent to make a difference in students' lives and really give them the opportunity to succeed.

"We were very aware of the fact that many veterinarians leave school with a whopping debt, and we wanted to do something that would truly make a difference," said Thompson. "The recipient is selected based on academic performance, interest in the field, and greatest need. We currently have two students in our scholarship program. One student is at Tufts University and the other is at the University of California, Davis. We are very excited to be adding a student from Colorado State University as our third scholarship recipient."

The search for a scholarship candidate will begin in the fall. The College will select three or four candidates who will then be interviewed by the trustees of the Bernice Barbour Foundation. The trustees will make the final selection of the scholarship recipient. ■



## Alum Supports College Through Generous Clients

Dr. Melisa Hicks, a 1989 graduate of the Professional Veterinary Medical Program, would like at some point in her career to establish a scholarship fund at the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. She isn't there yet, so she does the next best thing. For her clients looking to help advance veterinary medicine, she suggests a gift to her alma mater.

"I was born and raised in Colorado, did my undergraduate work at Colorado State, and graduated with my D.V.M. from Colorado State, so my heart always goes to CSU," said Dr. Hicks. "I was always so inspired by my professors there – they always strive to do the best they can – and I always felt that CSU did a great job in preparing me to be a veterinarian. So, when I come across clients who are interested and can help the College, I suggest a donation to help programs or to help establish a scholarship."

In 2000, Dr. Hicks, who is now practicing in California, provided exten-

sive medical treatment to David Merin's dog Monster. Merin was so impressed with the quality of care Monster received that he wanted to do something special for Dr. Hicks and Monster's other veterinarian, Dr. Kevin Cummins of New York. Through his David Merin Foundation, he made donations to three veterinary schools for scholarships in Monster's name.

"Many of my clients want to do something special to memorialize their pets," Dr. Hicks said. "With David, he wanted to do something that would ensure veterinary schools were graduating quality and caring veterinarians. Colorado State already is doing that, and his gift helps the faculty and students there continue that work."



*David Merin and Monster*

Dr. Hicks, like so many alumni of the Professional Veterinary Medical Program, feels a special connection to the College and to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. It's a connection that makes her want to reach out and help, and her actions are those that make a difference every day in the lives of her clients, patients, and beneficiaries at the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. ■

## Class Agent System Revs Up

The next time your Professional Veterinary Medical class has a reunion, help is available. As part of the new Class Agent System, the Office of Development at the College is offering services to assist all classes in planning and pulling off a reunion with style and grace.

"This is just one of a number of new services we are offering our graduates. We can help them stay connected to their fellow graduates and help them to take advantage of what the College can offer them after graduation," said Debby Morehead, associate director of development for the College. "Before, we used to offer only planning services for 50-year

reunions, but we are greatly expanding what we are able to do."

Morehead said the College is providing greater support to recent and not-so-recent graduates through increased staffing to meet needs, a better assessment of needs, and the availability of timely programs and services.

"We are especially sensitive to recent graduates with regards to their debt load and position in the profession and want to support them in ways that will help them to be successful," Morehead said. "Assistance with reunions is just the start of a more comprehensive alumni program that we hope will benefit all graduates." ■

Class agents are graduates of the Professional Veterinary Medical Program who provide a direct link between the College and their classmates. They are ambassadors for the College, notifying colleagues of important College events such as alumni receptions and other opportunities, while providing the College with input on alumni needs. Most classes already have an agent, but if you are interested in finding out more about the Class Agent System or wish to contact your class agent, get in touch with Morehead at (970) 491-2351 or e-mail her at [debra.morehead@colostate.edu](mailto:debra.morehead@colostate.edu). ■



## Axelrods Give Back as Way of Saying Thanks

Mike Axelrod doesn't mince words. If he ever gets sick, he would prefer to come on all fours to the James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital for treatment – put on a collar, tack on some fur, whatever it takes.

“The Veterinary Teaching Hospital practices medicine the way human medicine ought to be practiced, but isn't any more,” said Axelrod.

Axelrod and his wife, Joyce, became acquainted with the Veterinary Teaching Hospital in 1999, when their dog Teperman, an 11-year-old sable Pomeranian, was diagnosed with a nasal tumor. Within one day of the diagnosis, the Axelrods had shut down their California home, made arrangements for their business, and were on a 1,200 mile journey to Colorado, where they had heard Teperman would find the best possible treatment for his cancer at the Robert H. and Mary G. Flint Animal Cancer Center.

They stayed in Fort Collins for five weeks at the Residence Inn while Teperman underwent chemotherapy and radiation therapy. Teperman also participated in two clinical trials and was the beneficiary of nontraditional care including acupuncture and herbal therapy. Today, two-and-a-half years later, Teperman continues to do well and has outlived the average life expectancy of a nasal tumor patient.

“We are so thankful for everything everyone has done for us at Colorado State,” said Axelrod. “It was pretty amazing, the level of caring that Teperman received. Dr. Greg Ogilvie would call us every morning and every evening at our hotel to see how Teperman was doing with his treatment. For our drive back to San Diego, Dr. Ogilvie had contacted veterinary clinics along the way so Teperman could undergo treatment on the road for some toxicity that had built up in his kidneys. The methods used at the hospital, and the interaction of humans with the animal's treatment, goes to the very heart of what medicine should be.”

Axelrod said he and Joyce wanted to do something to say thank you to the

members of the Animal Cancer Center, so they decided to make a gift in Teperman's name to the building fund for the new wing at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital that will house the Animal Cancer Center.

“It was a very small price to pay for the life of a loved one,” Axelrod said. “The day will come when we will have to let go of Teperman, and that will be very hard, but we feel he has been given the gift of some quality extra years, and we are very appreciative.”

“We also wanted to support the work at the Animal Cancer Center because we realize that what they learn in healing animals, we also can use to heal humans.”

The story of the Axelrods and Teperman doesn't end there, though. Because of the veterinary connection to Colorado State, the Department of Art in the College of Liberal Arts also is a beneficiary of the Axelrods' generosity. The Axelrods maintain a collection of rare photographs that is on a world tour, and that tour now includes the Hatton Gallery at Colorado State. The exhibit of Alexander Rodchenko's photographs, including works from other major lenders, opened Jan. 28 and closed March 8 at Colorado State, though the collection will continue its world tour through January 2003. ■



*Teperman, before the nasal tumor*



*After surgery, September 1999*



*Teperman with “mom” Joyce and buddy Kyla at home, January 2000*



*With Joyce's mother, May Jacobson, August 2001*

“The Veterinary Teaching Hospital practices medicine the way human medicine ought to be practiced, but isn't any more.”

## Veterinary Students Help the Heroes While Helping Pets

Dogs throughout Northern Colorado had the opportunity to get their health checked, and their owners had a chance to make a donation to a worthy cause during “Dog Health Day” September 29 at the College’s James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Organized by the Professional Veterinary Medical students, “Dog Health Day” was a special event benefiting the Americares “Hero Fund,” which offers support to families of firefighters and police officers who lost their lives in the September 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. The students raised more than \$8,000 from donations and received \$3,800 in matching funds for a total of almost \$12,000.

“The entire student body was affected by this tragedy. In talking about

it, we wanted to find a way to help these families,” said Lisa Parshley, president of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association at Colorado State. “The veterinary oath states that we will ‘use our scientific knowledge and skills for the benefit of society.’ In conducting this event, we felt we could benefit the Fort Collins community and demonstrate our appreciation for the sacrifices these heroes and their families made.”

A host of veterinary services were offered for a suggested donation of between five and ten dollars per service. Services included physical exams, dental exams, nail trimming, dog baths, and a puppy socialization class. Participants also had the chance to take home a variety of products in exchange for a contribu-

tion including homemade all-natural dog biscuits, mugs, dog beds, T-shirts, cookbooks, and luminaries. Support from Hill’s Pet Nutrition, Waltham Pet Food, Kinko’s, and A-Z Party Rental covered the basic costs associated with conducting the event, so that 100 percent of the money raised went directly to the “Hero Fund.”

Local supporters of the event included Centennial Bank of the West, which donated the use of its vintage stagecoach and six Percherons to give rides around the hospital grounds. On hand giving demonstrations throughout the day were the Fort Collins Police Department’s K-9 Unit, a team of firefighters from the Poudre Valley Fire Department, and the Rocky Mountain Search and Rescue Team. ■

## Annual Giving Campaign a Success for College

Each semester, select students at Colorado State University muster up their courage and man the phones for a good cause. The Annual Giving Campaign is fundraising conducted via telephone to raise money for the University, as well as individual colleges. This year, the campaign raised \$21,445 (exceeding the original \$20,000 goal) over a three-day period for the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences.

“The campaign is important in two ways,” said Paul Maffey, director of development for the College. “First, of course, it raises money for programs within the College. Second, and perhaps even more importantly, it creates awareness of what is going on at the College and reconnects friends and alumni to their alma mater.”

Student fundraisers were able to see

firsthand what all their hard work helped accomplish. They were taken on a tour of the College, including the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, and saw firsthand the teaching, research, and outreach programs their efforts would help support. Working with Leslie Alfonso, assistant director for annual giving and coordinator of Call-A-Ram, Maffey said they were able to give the students a greater understanding of the importance of their work.

“Leslie is really great to work with and does so much to motivate her student fundraisers,” Maffey said. “She gets very excited about what is happening at the College, and that excitement is contagious – her students catch it, too.”

During the last campaign, student fundraisers focused on three top funding

priorities. The first was expanding the College’s research ability in preventing and treating animal diseases. The second was to raise funds to provide scholarship aid to veterinary students. Lastly, the College was seeking funding to improve its ability to protect public health through expanded research on infectious agents and contagious diseases.

Annual giving operates during fall and spring semesters and coordinates with the annual giving direct-mail campaigns. Approximately 60 students work for the office as callers at any given time. So, the next time you get a call from an enthusiastic Colorado State student, take some time and listen, and if you can, make their day and make a donation. Thanks! ■

## College Pilots Online Giving Program

Click onto [www.cvmb.colostate.edu](http://www.cvmb.colostate.edu) and you'll find something new. The College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences is now offering donors the opportunity to contribute to the College using its online giving site.

"We are really excited to be able to offer this service to our friends and donors," said Paul Maffey, director of development for the College. "We are the first college at the University to offer on-

line giving, providing somewhat of a test program that the rest of the University will use as a model."

Up until this time, donors could download and print out a gift form from the College's Web site, but still had to put the form and a check in an envelope and mail it in. Online giving enables donors to fill out the form online, using a credit card to charge the gift amount they desire. The secure site provides security

and privacy to donors, while making it very easy to make a gift to the College.

"People are doing more and more of their business, personal, and charitable transactions online," said Maffey. "This really is the next logical step for the College and one that we think makes a lot of sense in that it saves time and offers convenience to our donors." ■

[www.cvmb.colostate.edu](http://www.cvmb.colostate.edu)

## College Thanks Donors to Cutting Stallion Auction

The College would like to thank the following donors who contributed to the annual charitable auction for equine research at Colorado State University. These contributors donated breeding fees, which then were auctioned off to benefit the Equine Orthopaedic Research Program and the Preservation of Equine Genetics (PEG) Program.

### Cutting Stallion Donors

Wes Adams/Western States Ranch	Paul Hansma
Herbert Allen	Winston Hansma
Theresa Barker	George and Sue Hearst
Brian Berglund	Ken Hill
Bet On Me 498 Syndicate	Gail Holmes
Dan Churchill/Circle C Ranch	Jim Holmes/Holmes Cutting Horses
Kathy Daughn	Don and Marty Horton
Diamond Spur Ranch/Sierra Oak Ranch	Kedon Farms
Glenn and Debbie Drake	Lannie Mecom
Kit Dual Partners	R.E. Merrit/Burnett Ranches Ltd.
Dual Peppy Partners	Morning Star Farm
Jerry Durant	Craig Morris
Esperanza Ranch	Danny Motes
Pat and Connie Fitzgerald	Performance Horse Partners
Matt Gaines	Bobby Pidgeon/Bar H Ranche
GCH Cattle Company	Phil and Mary Ann Rapp
Great Basin College	Royal Fletch Partners
Ascencion Banuelos/Bill and Sandra Gunlock	Snaffle Bit Ranch
Elaine Hall	Jack and Susan Waggoner ■

## Classes of 2003, 2004 Push to Create Scholarship Before Graduation

While most veterinary students are preoccupied with studies and exams, students of the Classes of 2003 and 2004 have added another item to their to-do list: raise \$20,000 to establish a class scholarship before graduation. And thanks to a lot of planning and effort, they are well on their way.

The fundraising began last year, when the classes worked with the Office of the Dean to take part of the money raised for the Junior/Senior Banquet and put it toward a combined class scholarship. The College put money toward the banquet and provided a \$5,000 match for the scholarship fund. The classes also earned money by selling class T-shirts, a cookbook with recipes provided by veterinary students, and organizing a silent auction with donations from area

businesses and individuals. To date, the classes have raised \$15,000 and hope to have the remainder in hand by the end of the academic year.

“We really wanted to be able to be the first class to award a scholarship before we graduated,” said Martin Young, president of the Class of 2004. “So far, we’ve received great support from all the students, from the college administration, and from the community. We are very excited about being able to meet our goal.”

Young and class vice president Shane Beckers, spearheaded the combined classes’ efforts to launch the fundraising drive. But almost all Professional Veterinary Medical students have been a part of the effort – from participating as volunteers to purchasing items and

making donations. The classes’ next big event is the March of Ales, scheduled for March 29 at the Lincoln Center in Fort Collins. The event is a beer festival featuring local brewers. The ticket price of \$20 includes beer samples, live band entertainment, and a commemorative glass. Through that event, and with matching funds from the Office of the Dean, the combined classes hope to meet the minimum \$20,000 required to establish an endowed scholarship.

For additional information about the March of Ales or to purchase tickets, contact the class fundraising chair, Kathy Morrissey, at (970) 490-1943. You also can purchase tickets at the Lincoln Center Box Office (970) 221-6730. Class cookbooks also are still available by contacting Morrissey. ■

## VM Students on Mission to Establish Scholarship Fund

The Class of 2005 has barely started its veterinary studies, but already the students are hard at work raising money to establish a class scholarship for future veterinarians. Their goal is to raise \$20,000 over the next two to three years so that an endowed scholarship can be established upon their graduation.

Three freshmen students, Kacie Martin, Jen Kefer, and Michelle Manselt, are spearheading the class’s efforts and already have begun planning and implementing fundraising activities.

“Each year, the incoming class holds elections, and the three of us were really interested in the fundraising position,” Martin said. “We wanted to be involved and wanted to do something productive and really felt that fundraising was something that we could do a lot with.”

Martin said that one of their first ideas was to sell bricks used in the commemorative walkway at the new wing of the James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Working with Paul Maffey, the College’s director of development, the students struck an agreement to share in the brick sales, with proceeds from their sales going to the scholarship fund. The price of the bricks is \$100 for the small brick and \$250 for the large brick.

“The brick sales are just getting started, but there is a lot of interest,” Martin said. “People may want to purchase them in memory of their pet, dedicate them to the special people in their lives, or use them to commemorate their time here as a veterinary student. We’re very excited about the positive campaign of the brick sales – people get to contrib-

ute to a worthy cause and receive something tangible that is put to good use.”

Martin said the fundraising committee is very enthusiastic about its fundraising projects and the \$20,000 goal. Part of that excitement comes from the class of 2004. The classes of 2003 and 2004 also are conducting scholarship drives.

“The class before us is really pushing us, and we want to do well,” Martin said. “They have established a tradition of giving now that we hope each class will maintain.”

For more information about the commemorative brick project, contact Maffey or Debby Morehead, associate director of development at (970) 491-3932 or visit the College’s Web site at [www.cvmb.colostate.edu](http://www.cvmb.colostate.edu). ■

# C VMBS Vital Statistics

## The College

The Veterinary School was founded in 1907 and renamed the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences (CVMBBS) in 1967.

Undergraduate degrees have been offered through the College since 1967. The College comprises seven academic departments and the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. The seven departments are:

- Anatomy and Neurobiology
- Clinical Sciences
- Environmental Health
- Microbiology
- Pathology
- Physiology
- Radiological Health Sciences

The College participates in the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) program and serves as the regional veterinary school for nine western states: Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming.

## The Staff

Number of faculty: 137  
 Special appointment faculty: 64  
 Research associates: 122  
 Administrative and professional staff: 43  
 State-classified support staff: 268  
 Residents: 33  
 Postdoctorates: 87

## The Students

Undergraduates in Microbiology and Environmental Health: 332  
 Graduate degree students: 324  
 Pre-veterinary students: 236  
 Professional Veterinary Medical (PVM) students: 528

## The Graduates

From 1907 to 2001, 5,736 graduates received Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees and 1,911 received advanced degrees (M.S. and Ph.D.).

## The Cost

### 2001-2002 Tuition and Fees

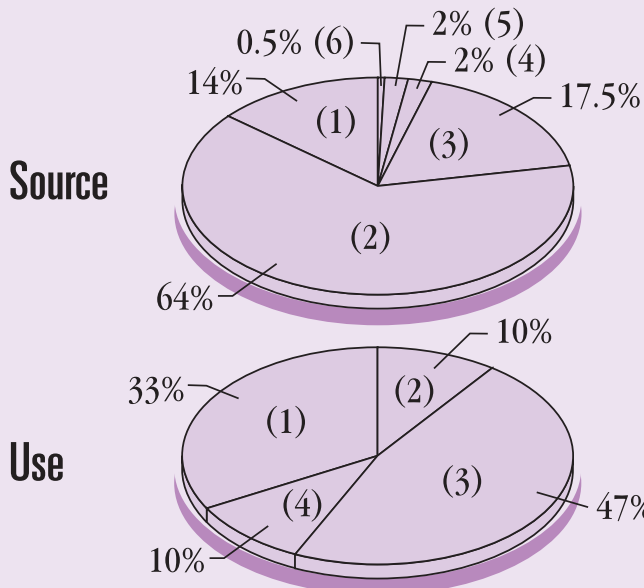
Undergraduate:	Resident	\$3,252
	Nonresident	\$11,694
Graduate:	Resident	\$3,630
	Nonresident	\$12,162
PVM:	Resident	\$9,440
	Nonresident	\$31,140

## Priority Research/Other Programs

- Cancer: Its Causes and Treatments
- Environmental, Toxicological, and Radiological Health Sciences
- Infectious and Immunological Diseases
- Molecular, Cellular, and Integrative Neurosciences Program
- Reproductive Biology and Genetic Engineering
- Veterinary Medical Program
- Student Scholarship Support
- Orthopaedic Research Program
- Human-Animal Bond Programs ■

## Report on Private Giving – Gift Analysis

Total: \$9,052,616 (Calendar Year 2001)



1. Business/Corporations – 14%
2. Friends – 64%
3. Foundations/Organizations – 17.5%
4. Alumni – 2%
5. Trusts/Estates – 2%
6. Faculty/Staff – .5%

1. Research – 33%
2. Student Assistance – 10%
3. Buildings and Equipment – 47%
4. Academic Programs – 10%

## University Chairs and Professorships

The College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences is honored to have four Named University Chairs and Professorships within its departments. University Chairs and Professorships are faculty positions that are funded through private endowments.

Faculty members selected for a Chair or Professorship are outstanding in their field of study, gifted teachers and researchers, and internationally known for their work. The title of University Chair is one of the highest honors Colorado State University can award to a faculty member.

The current Chairs and Professorships as of 12/31/01 are:

The Stuart Chair in Oncology  
 The John Alexander Chair in Large Animal Reproduction  
 The Kenneth W. Smith Professorship in Small Animal Clinical Veterinary Medicine  
 The Mabel I. and Henry H. Traubert Professorship

Additional new funds include the Chapin and Cynthia Nolen Cardiac Surgery Fellowship, Advancement of Integrative Medicine Fund, and the Mortimer M. Elkind Memorial Fund for Support of Cancer Research. ■

## Scholarships and Awards

At the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, we attract some of the finest students in the nation to our undergraduate, graduate, and Professional Veterinary Medical (PVM) programs. These students are brought here by the College's reputation and the students' expectation of one of the finest educational experiences in the country.

To keep such high-caliber students coming, the College offers a comprehensive scholarship program that helps students of all means manage their financial obligation for their education. Thanks to the support of so many generous donors, our scholarship program continues to grow each year, and we are able to help more and more of our deserving students.

To understand the importance of this support, we have only to look at the numbers. Tuition alone for an undergraduate is \$3,252 resident, and \$11,694 non-resident; for a graduate, student tuition is \$3,630 resident and \$12,162 nonresident; students enrolled in the PVM Program pay \$9,440 resident and \$31,140 nonresident. These numbers don't, of course, include books and fees, food, housing, or any of the other expenses students incur while at college.

Clearly, the scholarship program provides important financial support for many of our students. Without such support, it's highly likely some of our most gifted students would be much more limited in the opportunities available to them. It's with that in mind that we thank all of you who contribute so generously to the scholarship and awards program.

For the school year 2001-2002, the College distributed 380 scholarships and awards, with a total dollar amount of \$871,701. That represents a 36 percent increase in scholarship funding over the 2000-2001 academic year, meaning we were able to award 63 additional scholarships this year. In light of that, we have a number of new scholarships to give special recognition to this year.

We have one new pending endowed scholarship, the D.V.M. Classes of 2003 and 2004 Scholarship, and three new endowed scholarships. The newly endowed scholarships are the Phyllis and Lyle Schwieder Scholarship, the James C. Beckley, D.V.M. Scholarship in memory of Bruce (Bud) Elwood Brownson, and the Reginald L. Gotchy Memorial Scholarship.

We want to thank all of you who truly make a profound difference in the lives of our students through your contributions to the College's scholarship program.

### *Creating New Scholarships*

Several ways exist for alumni, friends, corporations, associations, and organizations to create scholarships and fellowships at Colorado State University.

### *Expendable Fund*

Expendable funds are used to create annual scholarships and fellowships. A minimum gift of \$500 opens a named scholarship expendable fund account.

### *Pending Endowment Fund*

Pending endowment funds eventually become true endowment funds for scholarship use when gifts total \$20,000. A fund may be a pending endowment for a period not to exceed five years, with all earnings reinvested during the five-year period. If \$20,000 is not accumulated through gifts and interest earnings within five years, the pending endowment becomes an expendable fund.

### *Endowment Fund*

If you wish to establish an endowment, your gift will create a perpetual source of funding for scholarship use. The principal of the endowment remains intact, while earned income is used to support student scholarships. A minimum gift or combination of gifts totaling \$20,000 establishes a named scholarship for restricted use. A minimum gift or combination of gifts totaling \$10,000 creates a named memorial scholarship. ■

## O pportunities for Private Giving

Like most universities across the nation, Colorado State University is faced with a very different financial picture as it enters the new millennium. State and federal support of higher education are on the decline, while costs are on the rise. Partnerships with individuals, corporations, and foundations are vital if the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences is to continue its traditions of innovation and exploration. Such partnerships are well represented throughout the *Report on Private Giving*.

For all whose names are found within these pages, we thank you. We deeply appreciate your gifts. Your continued support allows us to build on our accomplishments and maintain our reputation of excellence as a national center for teaching, research, and outreach services in veterinary medicine and biomedical sciences. We hope you will continue to support the College in its endeavors through your charitable contributions.

All charitable contributions are tax deductible as allowed by current IRS regulations. The Colorado State University Foundation is a separate nonprofit entity that acts as the central repository and steward for all charitable contributions directed to Colorado State University. Any gift to the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences must first go through the foundation. The foundation manages the endowment portfolio of the University and is responsible for distributing endowment interest earnings as directed by donors.

Contributors to the College support such areas as student assistance and scholarships, research, faculty enhancement, capital improvements, and memorials. Donors also support the unrestricted fund for discretionary use by the dean of the College. The College distributes these funds to meet the areas of greatest need.

A variety of ways exist for an individual or group to make a tax-deductible

charitable contribution. A few are outlined here.

### *Outright Gifts*

**Cash** – Usually in the form of a check made payable to the Colorado State University Foundation. The check and/or cash is available for the University to use according to your wishes.

**Securities** – Stock certificates delivered either directly to the foundation with endorsed stock powers or through an intermediary such as a bank or broker.

**Gifts-in-Kind** – Whole or partial interest in valuable items such as art, antiques, computers, laboratory equipment, horses, coin collections, or jewelry.

### *Planned Gifts*

Planned gifts involve contributing assets now or upon death, often while retaining an interest income during your lifetime or the lifetimes of your beneficiaries.

The tax benefits of planned gifts depend on the size and timing of the gift and may be very significant. Most planned gifts are made after conducting a careful review of the interrelationships between the donor's discretionary assets, available gift methods, tax consequences, and family considerations.

**Life Income Plans** – You can make a gift but retain the right to receive income payments for life or for a period of years. A second income recipient may also be named, usually a spouse. When the beneficiaries are no longer alive, or the term of years has expired, the fund created by the plan becomes available to Colorado State University for the purpose you have designated.

**Bequest** – A specific percentage of the full estate, or the entire estate, is left to the Colorado State University Foundation in your will.

**Life Insurance** – The foundation is named as beneficiary in your life insurance policy, or ownership of a policy is transferred to the foundation.

**Charitable Gift Annuity** – An annuity contract obligates the foundation to pay you or other designated beneficiaries a fixed sum annually for life. A deferred payment annuity enables payments to begin after a specified number of years.

**Charitable Remainder Trust** – A gift of a specific amount is placed in a trust managed by the foundation or a specified financial institution. You turn over control of the funds, but still retain a life income from the funds. After you and any other beneficiaries die, the remainder of the funds come to the foundation. These trusts may take effect while you are alive or may be created by your will.

**Charitable Lead Trust** – A gift of a specified amount placed in a trust for a specific period. During that time, the foundation receives the income from the trust. When the period of the trust ends, the principal is returned to you or a beneficiary. Typically, you are not taxed on the income received by the foundation during the life of the trust.

### *Real Estate*

A gift of real estate may be made as either an outright gift or a planned gift.

### *Please Call*

There are many ways to help in the advancement of the College, from charitable contributions to volunteering your time. If you have any questions about making a gift or wish to discuss financial matters concerning your contribution, please contact Paul Maffey, Director of Development, College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, at (970) 491-3932, or e-mail [rpmaffey@colostate.edu](mailto:rpmaffey@colostate.edu).

You also can visit us online at [www.cvmb.colostate.edu](http://www.cvmb.colostate.edu). Click on Development, and you'll go to our home page, where online giving information is available as well.

Thank you. ■