Class of 1986

Ed and Diane Anderson announce the birth of their daughter, Brandy Michelle, on November 9, 1985.

Ronald and Tina Cronogue announce the birth of their son, Ian Andrew, born June 4, 1985.

Karl Heldrich was married to Renee Gravett on November 12, 1985.

Arlin Karsten and Sue Maddick were married on August 28, 1985.

Phyllis and Tim Leidall announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Marie, on July 21, 1985.

Mike and Nancy Luethy announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Elyse, on July 25, 1985.

Dave and Janet Schlapkohl announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Donna, on July 13, 1985.

Kirk Sholes and Caroline Herschiser were married on June 8, 1985.

Gale Stasch was married to Mike Slattery on May 25, 1985.

Mike and Carol Yanda announce the birth of their daughter, Magan Marie, on September 14, 1985.

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Paula (Harvatine) Huston was married to Michael C. Huston (ISU '85) on August 3, 1985.

Lori (Heinmiller) Johnstone was married to Ray Johnstone on August 17, 1985.

Mark Kraklio was married to Bobbi Morrison on August 17, 1985.

Kay and George Lassiter announce the birth of their first son, Wesley Ryan, on August 4, 1985.

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Steve Benson was married to Jean Kletschke on June 8, 1985.

Jim and Carol Berger announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Kimberly, on November 24, 1985.

Karen Berthelsen was married to Alan Koch on June 29, 1985.

Julie Groetken was married to Dan Heim on May 25, 1985.

Mark Hughes was married to Darcy Cole on May 25, 1985.

Darrell and Diane Kile announce the birth of their son, Matthew Lynn, on December 1, 1985.

Billy and Julie Ormston announce the birth of their son, William Riley, on September 4, 1985.

Sharon Otto and Oliver Tofelmeyer were married on August 17, 1985.

Jeff Proudfoot was married to Robin Gates on August 10, 1985.

Brian Schantz was married to Geri Martin on June 8, 1985.

Class of 1989

The Class of 1989 had no news to report at this time.

Iowa State University Veterinarian
Welcome, Class of 1989

The Class of 1989 has 116 new students and four returning students. The members of this class, 60 men and 56 women, represent eight different states. Of the new students, 91 are Iowa residents, 13 students are from Nebraska, five are from North Dakota, two are from South Dakota, two are from Wisconsin, one is from New Hampshire, one is from New Jersey, and one is from Nevada. Seventy-eight students have earned Bachelor degrees prior to admission, and eight students have Master of Science degrees or Ph.D.'s.

Aenestad, Erik J
Ackman, Randy D
Berger, Kathleen W
Beyea, Louise M
Bockenstedt, Carl R
Borkoren, Cynthia M
Bright, Brenda Lue
Brilla, Monica
Brinkman, Mark H
Brown, Marilyn E
Bruce, Mary E
Buhr, Michelle J
Burnikel, Alan W
Bush, Jeffrey A
Buss, Bryan F
Cap, Mary K
Cederstrom, Daniel G
De Cent, Ray W
Earp, Ronald F
Emmert, David R
Esow, Barbara J
Farnum, David W
Fedeler, Debora A
Felder, Kimberly J
Finch, Jerry W
Findlay, Lisa A
Fox, Charles A
Garman, Joseph E
Gochenour, Kelly G
Gondek, Thomas R
Grooters, Amy M
Hall, Daphne J
Halsor, Michael J
Harkin, Kenneth R
Harms, Craig A
Harvey, Christopher D
Henderson, Stacey R Jr
Hickman, King B
Hiscocks, Mitchell R
Hogg, Nicholas J
Holmes, Jeffery D
Hord, Michael A
Hou, Tingchung
Huston, Kelly P
Ishigo, Dayna L
Jacoby, Daniel A
Jensen, Rose M
Jewett, Christine J
Johnson, Dianne M
Johnson, Marc D
Johnson, Noel D
Jordan, William R
Kallman, James R
Kinsella, Sherrie D
Kirkpatrick, Mark A
Klein, Timothy G
Knaack, Polly A
Koehler, Carla M
Laufner, Jean A
Leonard, Curtis L
Lewis, Douglas W
Lobeck, Sandy L
Lounsberry, Sheila E
Loux, James C
Machtei, Nicholas A
Mathews, Sara L
McGuire, Terry M
Merz, John J
Mews, Cindy L
Mitchell, Marsha A
Murphy, Patricia I
Neff, Karen E
Nelson, Lisa A
Owens, Courtenay S
Pecoraro, William J
Phearman, Scott L
Philips, Frederick P
Powell, Christine C
Powell, Lisa K
Proesch, Stuart C
Quam, Douglas P
Quinlan, Anthony J
Rasmussen, Carla S
Reierson, Dixie Lee
Ritgers, David E
Rizzo, Donna M
Rodgers, Bradley D
Rothaug, Paul G
Rott, Allan D
Schenkelberg, Teri L
Schnack, Sherrie G
Schoen, Karin L
Servantez, Steven Q
Shannon, Beth M
Short, Katie L
Sikkema, Deborah A
Sisco, Jeanette L
Smith, James A
Spellman, Kevin P
Storslee, Barbara A
Streeper, Teresa K
Swensen, Steven W
Thiele, Raymond P
Vandeg Hoek, John A
VanderGaast, Nadia E
Warringer, Denise L
Weaver, Grant D
Weiner, John W
White, Gary R
Wierusz, Martin L
Williams, Lisa L
Wilson, Deborah A
Wilson, Jon A
Administration

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Words of Encouragement

Editor's note: The following transcripts were presented at the Junior-Senior Banquet in the Spring 1985.

I want to congratulate you seniors on finding your way to the end of the tunnel of your formal education for this profession; and to you juniors, I know that you can now see the end in sight, so enjoy your last year.

But, we must remember that this is not the end of the learning process, and there are many new avenues to explore.

One interesting observation that I made upon entering practice was that taking a test was a lot easier on paper than was taking the test of life or death with a patient's health at stake.

No matter how well I felt that school had prepared me for practice, there were still new challenges and situations to deal with in practice that I had no previous exposure to.

After 4 years of going to school every day with the same faces, and focusing on the same challenges with that common group of people, practice seemed a bit like being on a deserted island with no contact to the outside world.

It was my diagnosis and treatment regime on the line, and the animal's life or many animals' lives, that depended on my decision.

I genuinely missed the group discussions with classmates about questions, cases, and problems, and the help that came from these discussions.

I have to admit that the first 6 months of practice seemed like the hardest and the loneliest of all, but as things progressed and I began to correspond with other veterinarians and classmates around the country, I soon learned that I was not alone in experiencing this transitional difficulty.

I can't say enough about being involved within the profession, with professional organizations like the IVMA, AVMA, AAHA, AASP, AABP, and many others. These organizations can provide invaluable help in making the transition from school to practice, as well as helping with the process of continuing education and staying current on new medications, procedures, and techniques.

I would like to encourage each and every one of you to become involved and look to these organizations for guidance, help, and leadership. But don't forget that these organizations are here to help all of us, thus we need an active contribution from everyone.

So many times we look at things only from the point of view of what we can get out of it rather than what we can contribute. I think it's important to remember that you only get out of something what you put into it.

So I would like to say that, no matter what area of the country you end up practicing in, don't forget to stay involved in the profession and become members of these organizations, so that you can stay informed and aware and enjoy the profession to the fullest.

Randall L. Gibson, DVM
(ISU, 1978)
Minburn, IA 50167

As a rural solo practitioner, I could be called professionally isolated and independent. Hence, I feel the need to emphasize to you the role organized veterinary medicine plays in the daily routine of a practitioner.

On a local level, the best way to foster good will between practices and practitioners is to join local associations. As you transform from students to doctors, you should strive to make the transition from classmates ("old buds") to colleagues ("older buds"). The idea of territories and competitors is outmoded and egotistical. Your biggest support group is your colleagues.

From the local association fulfilling camaraderie and timely updates, we need to look to our state association as an organization formed to serve us. The IVMA is a strong state organization, serving the interests of vet-
erinarians and all Iowans through continuing education, by lobbying at the state legislature (recently the IVMA effectively lobbied to keep professional services from being subjected to state sales tax), by keeping IVMA members informed through a newsletter. The newsletter topics include FDA’s changes in drug usage; the doctor/client/patient relationship inclusion into the Practice Act of Iowa; preconditioning program updates; practice and job announcements; and even a want-ad section for practitioner and student use.

The IVMA provides the structure for numerous committees, which help to make the IVMA a team effort made up of a diversified group of companion and food animal practitioners, university staff, private industry doctors, and lay people.

The IVMA is your voice in policy-making decisions, which are carried to the national level by our AVMA representatives.

The success of all the professional organizations is directly proportional to the degree of involvement of the membership.

One thing I would like to say to the female gender is that I am disappointed with the involvement of your predecessors. For the nine years since I’ve graduated, the ranks of women veterinarians have been swelling—at least on paper. Where are they? There are noticeably few women at the seminars (3 out of 150 registered at the last seminar I attended in Des Moines). Fewer still seem to be interested in serving on the IVMA committees, even when our past-president of the IVMA was looking our way.

To everyone, sharing the responsibility of organized veterinary medicine is part of belonging, but your membership is not enough. Your involvement is encouraged and expected, if we are to insure veterinary medicine in Iowa a proper future.

My serving on the IVMA Judicial Council has produced these thoughts for you: If you think that upon graduation there will be no more grades or pass-fail systems, you are mistaken. You’ll be held legally and morally responsible for everything you say and do; in some instances it may be the omissions. The quality of your work and records will be evaluated every day, every hour by your clients, your community, and your peers. The Veterinarian’s Oath you take upon graduation should be your guideline. To rephrase Dr. Lester Crawford from the Center for Veterinary Medicine, ‘The oath is what lifts veterinary medicine to the status of a profession, and the day you stop living by it is the day you cease to be a veterinarian.’

Organized veterinary medicine has kept me from being isolated and has kept me informed, and I will continue in forward motion, not alone but in the grand company of the veterinary profession.

I would like to leave you with a thought of my own: HALF RIGHT IS HALF WRONG, and you alone are accountable for your actions.

Fay A. Vittetoe, DVM (ISU, 1976)
Brighton, IA 52540
Scholarships and Awards—Spring 1985

AWARDS BASED PRIMARILY ON ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

College of Veterinary Medicine Challenge Fund Academic Excellence Awards. Based on class rank.

VM I
tie for 2nd—$300: Vincent Collison
—$300: Thomas Larsen
1st—$600: David Camenzind

VM II
3rd—$300: Julie Stuckel
2nd—$500: Sidney Frisk
1st—$750: Jeffrey Piper

VM III
3rd—$500: James Himmelberg
2nd—$750: Nena Winand
1st—$1000: Nancy Coe

Dr. Margaret W. Sloss Memorial Scholarship. Awarded for outstanding scholarship and for contribution to the College of Veterinary Medicine and students. The award is presented to an undergraduate female student entering the fourth year.

VM III—$2500: Jessica Chirko

ISU Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association Scholarship. Awarded to the senior student who has attained the highest scholastic average in the graduating class.

VM IV—$250 and a 'Gentle Doctor' statuette—
Gregory VerHeul

Merck Veterinary Manual Award. Awarded for outstanding academic achievement.

VM III—Merck Veterinary Manual—
Nancy Coe
VM IV—Merck Veterinary Manual—
Thomas Pollock

AWARDS BASED PRIMARILY ON FACTORS OTHER THAN GRADE POINT OR FINANCIAL NEED

Riser Small Animal Award. Based on proficiency and interest in small animal medicine and surgery.

VM IV—Wristwatch: Ellen Hikes

Feline Practitioners Award. Based on outstanding ability in feline medicine.

VM IV—Plaque and two years' paid membership in AAFP: Janet Messner

Award of the Auxiliary to the AVMA. Based on advancement of the prestige of the College of Veterinary Medicine on the ISU campus; nominated by peers.

VM IV—$100: Andrew Cross

Charles Steele Memorial Award. Based on contribution to the welfare of classmates.

VM II—$100: James DeLano

Paul F. Starch Phi Zeta Award. Based on leadership, interest and character.

VM I—$100: Thomas Favale

Arthur B. Lederer Memorial Award. Based on humanism and interest in pet practice.

VM IV—$100: Judy Holding

AAHA Student Award. Based on clinical proficiency in small animal medicine and surgery.

VM IV—$100 and plaque: Craig Haddy

Iowa Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary Award. Based on outstanding ability in clinical practice.

VM IV—$100: Barbara Hawkins

Scheidy Prize for Pharmacology. Based on outstanding ability in clinical pharmacology.

VM IV—$100: Susan Moos

Tom Huertor Memorial Award. Based on integrity, scholarship, and need of an Iowa resident.

VM I—$100: Jonathon Holck

Omega Tau Sigma Scholarship. Awarded to a member of OTS who has made a significant contribution to OTS, has financial need, good scholarship and has not received another award of over $100.

VM II or VM III—$100: Anthony Cosimini

Iowa State University Veterinarian
Harold F. Roberts Scholarship. Available to a student from Johnson County, Iowa. VM III or VM IV—$100: Mary Ebert

George Fowler Memorial Scholarship. Awarded to the two Iowa residents with the highest qualifications of those admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine. Entering VM I—$200 each: Kathleen Berge Amy Grooters

Oris P. Idsvoog Memorial Award. Based on integrity, interest in large animal medicine and surgery, scholastic aptitude and need; residents of North Dakota and Wisconsin are given preference. VM IV—$200: Judith Gibbens

Kleen Leen Inc. Award. Based on outstanding proficiency in swine medicine. VM IV—$200: Gary Schultz

Sean Keilhofer—Mark Main Memorial Scholarship. Established in 1985 by classmates in memory of Sean and Mark ('85). VM II—$250: Teresa Scheib

Virginia Pet Clinic Scholarship. Special consideration to students with a family. VM III—$250: Phyllis Leidall

ISU Veterinary medicine Alumni Association 'Gentle Doctor' Award. Based on exemplification of the ideals of the veterinary medical profession; nominated by peers. VM IV—$250 and a 'Gentle Doctor' statuette: Mary Hilmoe

James K. Olberding Scholarship. Awarded to a VM III student who has not received another scholarship but demonstrates ability and need. VM III—$400: Frank Loparco

Dr. Timothy Christopherson Memorial Scholarship. Based on nominations by VM III students considering humanitarianism, integrity, scholarship, and advocacy for classmates, college, and profession. VM III—$500: Charles Toben

Hill’s Pet Products, Inc. Award. Based on interest, knowledge and proficiency in clinically applying nutritional controls to the diagnosis, treatment and management of diseases of pet animals. VM IV—$500 and a plaque: Robin Hubbard

Kenneth L. Bullis Scholarship. Based on financial need, scholarship, and interest in pet birds or other exotic species. VM I—$500: Catherine Lund VM II—$500: Gary Marty

Jerry P. Kunesh Award. Based on a farm background with primary interest in food animal practice with emphasis on swine; top 50% of class. VM II—$500 each: Gawen Zomermaand Douglas Stine

Class of 1963 Memorial Scholarship. Based on exemplary conduct, contributions to welfare of classmates and the college, enthusiastic attitude, and financial need. Selected by classmates. VM III—$500: David Needham

Dr. C. L. Nelson Memorial Scholarship. Based on personality, character, interest in equine practice and financial need. VM III—$500: Joseph Krug

Dr. H. P. Sandberg Memorial Scholarship. Based on personality, character, interest in general practice and financial need. VM III—$500: Gale Stasch

Syntex Animal Health Scholarship. Based on dedication, scholastic competence, financial need and faculty recommendation. VM III—$500: Dale Rossano

College of Veterinary Medicine Challenge Fund Service Awards. Based on service to the class, college, and profession; nominated by peers. VM I—$500 each: Alan Holter Clark Huinker VM II—$500 each: Scott Curry Mark Janen VM III—$500 each: Joy Schlichting Michael Slattery
College of Veterinary Medicine Challenge Fund Award for Exemplary Conduct and Determination. Based primarily on the exemplary conduct, extreme effort and wholesome determination of a student in the lower quartile of the class to complete his or her professional training in veterinary medicine.

VM I—$500: Shelly Ternes
VM II—$500: Richard Mattson
VM III—$500: Carla Folkert

Ralph O. Fuehring Memorial Scholarship. Based on care and consideration for small animals.
VM III—$600: Joy Dvorak

Walnut Grove Products Company Award. Based on interest and ability in the area of large animal nutrition and professional attitude.
VM III—$600: Phillip Jardon

George Shindel Memorial Scholarship. Based on financial need, academic excellence, promise of success in the profession and interest in large animal practice.
Entering VM I—$1000: Kelly Huston

F. K. Ramsey Scholarship for Academic Excellence. Based on outstanding leadership qualities, academic performance and contributions to the College of Veterinary Medicine and to students.
VM II—$1000: Diane Matricia

Dr. Carl G. Spencer Scholarship. Based on interest in pursuing a career in bovine and ovine medicine with consideration of academic excellence and financial need.
VM II or VM III—$1000: Paul Prieksat

G. G. Graham Prizes. Based on scholarship, aptitude, and general adaptability in clinical medicine.
VM IV—$1000 each: Paul Yeske (Large Animal) Randy Willer (Small Animal)

Robert E. and Doris R. Philbrick Scholarship. Based on financial need of a married male student with high ethical standards, enthusiasm and determination to complete his professional training in veterinary medicine; to continue to the same students next year if criteria continue to be met.
VM II—$1750: John Pries
VM III—$1750: Dallas Dinkla

Bullis Scholarship in Avian Medicine. Based on interest in pursuing avian medicine as a career.
VM III—$2000: Sandra Leckband

The Elfriede Apteker Scholarship for Veterinary Medicine. Based on financial need and a sincere concern for the welfare of animals; resident tuition for one year.
VM I—$2962: Kerri Kemp
VM II—$2962: Scott Harman

Ak-Sar-Ben Award. Based on aptitude and interest in equine practice.
VM III—Summer job at Ak-Sar-Ben race track:
  Michael Huston
  David Reitz

AWARDS BASED PRIMARILY ON FINANCIAL NEED AND ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Charles Pfizer and Company Award. Based on financial need, scholarship and leadership.
VM III—$500: David Weigel

Lane-Wells Scholarship. Based on financial need and scholarship.
VM III—$400 each: Michael Luethy Michael Tigges

George W. Catt Memorial Scholarship. Based on scholarship and financial need to partially relieve the need for self-support and allow for participation in worthwhile activities.
VM III—$600 each:
  Phillip Horen
  James Romkema
  William Saxon

Keomah Kennel Club Scholarship. Based on financial need and ability with preference to students from Mahaska and surrounding counties.
VM I, VM II, or VM III—$300: Norman George

Hawkeye Kennel Club Award. Based on need, integrity, interest in small animal medicine and surgery and scholastic aptitude with preference to Iowans.
VM I, VM II, or VM III—$200: Kathleen Mullin
Frank Walsh Memorial Scholarship. Based on academic excellence and financial need with special emphasis on financial need.
VM I—$500 each:
   Jana Froeling
   Deborah Villm
VM II—$500 each:
   Bradley Kuehl
   Tracey Neff
VM III—$500 each:
   Craig Piepkorn
   Mark Weaver

Christian Petersen Memorial Scholarship. Based on financial need and academic achievement.
VM I—$500 each:
   Thomas Carlson
   Gary Grauerholz
   Thomas Larsen
   Scott McCorkindale
   Ruth Scholey

H. L. Chatterton Memorial Scholarship. Based on need, leadership, competence and scholarship (one female, two males).
VM I, VM II or VM III—$500 each:
   Timothy Kirkland
   Sandra Snook
   David Schlapkohl

Dubuque County Veterinary Medical Society Award. Based on financial need, interest in private practice and has received no other scholarship during the VM III year; must be from Dubuque or immediately surrounding counties.
VM III—$150: Thomas Heitzman

Dubuque Kennel Club, Inc. Award. Based on need, interest in small animal practice, character, proximity of home to Dubuque, and scholarship. VM I, VM II, or VM III—$500: Dean Domeyer

Iowa State University SCAVMA Auxiliary Award. Based on financial need and awarded to a VM II student whose spouse is an auxiliary member in good standing.
VM II—$100 gift certificate from VISCO—Matthew Smith

College of Veterinary Medicine Challenge Fund Financial Need Awards. Based on financial need.
VM I—$500: Steven Findlay
VM II—$500: Jeffrey Carr
VM III—$500: Mark Ackermann

The Krichel, Father and Son, Scholarship. Based on financial need.
VM I—$500: Troy Scott
VM II—$500: James DeLano
VM III—$500: William Somers

Southeast Iowa Kennel Club, Inc. Award. Based on need and interest in small animal practice. Preferably given to a resident of Appanoose, Jefferson, Wapello or Monroe counties.
VM II or VM III—$200 each:
   Bryan DeGraff
   Terry Hausserman

Pals Veterinary Hygiene Award. Based on need, interest, and proficiency in veterinary food hygiene.
VM III or VM IV—Wristwatch:
   Colleen Haglan-Lynch

Dr. O. J. Mayfield Veterinary Medicine Award. Established in 1973 by the family in memory of Dr. O. J. Mayfield (ISU '28).
VM II—$100: Karen Frischmeyer

The Charles J. Schena Prize. Established in 1982 by Mrs. Alice Black in acknowledgement and appreciation of former faculty member Dr. Schena's professional skills and his compassion for his patients.
VM II—Textbook of up to $50 value:
   Thomas Wallrichs

The Terry B. Kislingbury Prize. Established in 1982 by Mrs. Alice Black in acknowledgment and appreciation of Dr. Kislingbury's (ISU '67) professional skills and his compassion for his patients.
VM II—Textbook of up to $50 value:
   Penny Burns

Janice M. Clark Memorial Scholarship. Established in 1981. Based on financial need and interest in the care of small animals. Preference given to Iowa residents.
VM I, VM II or VM III—$75: Laura Hardy

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