Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 5
Arrive in Stillwater and check into Wyndham Garden, Stillwater
600 E. McElroy, Stillwater 405-377-7010

Friday, May 6
Welcome Back!
8:00 a.m.
Meet at OSU Student Union/Council Room #412 (Park in Student Union Garage – Day charge is $10 per vehicle). From SU Atrium take elevator near stairs to 4th Floor. Follow signs to the Council Room east end. Handicapped access available-please contact Sharon Worrell for instructions 405-612-5359.

8:15 a.m.
Welcome – Sharon Worrell and Dr. Jean Sander, Dean

8:30 a.m.
Breakfast, Class of 1966, spouses and guests
Self-Introductions and Updates – Class Members

9:00 a.m.
College Updates – Dr. Jean Sander, Dean; Sharon Worrell, Presentations

10:30 a.m.
Visit in the SU Council Room 412

11:00 a.m.
Snack Break – Council Room 412

11:45 p.m.
Bus transports group from Student Union Council Room to Gallagher-Iba Arena

12:30 p.m.
Group photo at Gallagher-Iba Arena

1:00 p.m.
Hooding Ceremony of Class of 2016
Recognition of Class of 1966
Reception for CVHS Classes of 1966 and 2016 East Foyer of Gallagher-Iba Arena

3:00 p.m.
Bus transports group back to OSU Student Union

3:15 p.m.
Snacks at the SU Council Room #412

3:45 – 5:00 p.m.
Those interested may participate in a bus tour of OSU Campus/Veterinary Campus

6:00 p.m.
Class of 1966 Dinner at Wyndham Garden

Saturday, May 7
Daytime
Class selected activities

11:00 a.m.
Veterinary campus tours
Dr. Andy B. Baker  
Nolana Animal Hospital  
401 W. Nolana Loop  
McAllen, TX 78504

Dr. Bill F. Barnum  
51214 E. County Rd. 1580  
Stratford, OK 74872

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Hermitage, MO 65668

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Springfield, TN 38256

Dr. William B. Core  
626 Lakes Dr.  
Tahlequah, OK 74464

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Cary, NC 27511

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Dr. Danny A. Hudson  
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Dr. Warren K. Newby  
Newby Veterinary Clinic  
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Dr. Lewis W. Partridge  
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Dr. Jack L. Taylor  
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Dr. John R. Webster  
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Biographical Sketches

Andy B. Baker  Ronald N. Guthrie
Bill F. Barnum  John W. Hahn
Kaye J. Bose-Charles  Terry A. Jackson
Jefferson G. Edwards  Stephen M. Jones
Edward A. Fell  Ernest S. Martin
Robert W. Fulton  Stauffer Miller
Gerry L. Grant  Warren K. Newby
William A. Grantham  Betty L. Reddick
Nolan L. Gross*  Robert J. Roberson
John R. Webster

* Denotes deceased.
I grew up in Fairview, a very small town in northwest Oklahoma. My mother earned a Masters Degree and taught third grade. My father had a third grade education and worked for the Santa Fe Railroad his entire working life. I grew up with horses, cattle, dogs and cats and spent a lot of time with our local veterinarian, Dr. Jack Bostwick. This probably led me to attend Oklahoma State University in 1960. I applied to vet school in 1962 and was accepted. In 1964 I married my high school girlfriend, who was the OSU drum major. Between her band travel and my veterinary school, we had a very hectic early married life.

In 1966 I graduated veterinary school during the Vietnam War and joined the Air Force. I was stationed at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Alabama, where I was the base veterinarian and Public Health Officer. I was there until 1968 and during this time I was able to spend time at the veterinary schools at Auburn and Tuskegee. This facilitated my meeting Drs. Horlein and Gage. They inspired my passion for surgery and encouraged me to pursue it as a career. While in the Air Force, I also obtained my pilot’s license, which would change my life. Another life changing event that occurred at Maxwell AFB was the birth of our first child, Brad.

At that time internship programs were just becoming available. I applied for an internship at Texas A&M and Auburn. I flew my plane to A&M where I interviewed with Dr. Ned Ellett and Dr. Calahan. I was accepted for the first internship at A&M. While there I became friends with Drs. Phil Hobson, Don Piermatti, Don Howard and Mike Herron. They were my mentors. I also met Dr. Don Hulse, as he was in one of my Junior Surgery classes. Our second son, Doug, was born while in College Station.

After my internship I took a position as staff surgeon for the four doctor Oakland Park Boulevard Animal Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. The position included general surgery, soft tissue and orthopedic surgeries. Our third son, Mark, was born while we were in Ft. Lauderdale. We both liked south Florida, but a desire to be closer to our aging parents brought us to Houston, where I entered practice with Drs. Tom Benson and Charles Saxe at Town & Country Animal Hospital from 1972 through 1974. It was here that I first began getting surgery referrals.

In 1974 I joined Veterinary Associates with Drs. Jack Whitmore, Gary Sizenbach and Kohle Herrman. We had four hospitals - three in north Houston and Campbell Road Animal Hospital in Spring Branch. Campbell Road was a specialty hospital comprised of Dr. Kohle Herrman (Ophthalmology), Dr. Steve Taylor (Internal Medicine) and myself (Surgery). Dr. Charles Quick was our consulting radiologist.

While at A&M I had become good friends with Elliott Craig. About 1976 he finished a surgery residency at Ohio State and came back to Texas to start a surgery practice in Austin. About that time Dr. Tommy Johnson and his wife were killed in an automobile accident and Dr. Craig took over his practice in Houston. Elliott was interested in hip replacement surgery, so we began doing them as a team about 1978. I think we were the first in the state to do this procedure. I am not sure exactly how many we did, but I know it was in excess of 775.
Through my flying I met Dr. Bob Norton from Pharr. He and I started the Flying Veterinarian Association. We had our first Fly-In in McAllen to visit the Moore Air Base Screw Worm Factory. We also needed a speaker and I was elected. We invited the Valley vets to attend for CE credit. That is where I met my current partner, Dr. Steve Bentsen. He asked me to start flying down to the Valley once monthly to do knee surgeries and other procedures by referral for the Valley veterinary community. I did this for eleven years and fell in love with the Valley.

The weather, the culture and most of all, the veterinarians grew on me and began to feel like home. Our Valley Veterinary Medical Association is a close, fun group of veterinarians from Brownsville to Laredo who are all friends as well as colleagues.

I was a speaker many times at association meetings in Corpus, the Valley, San Marcos, San Antonio and twice back at OSU. I was on the board of directors of the National Orthopedic Society. I was program chair in 1976 and president of the Harris County Veterinary Medical Association in 1977.

I was a TVMA board member, but resigned due to the time constraints imposed by four practices and a family with 3 small boys. We had moved to the Woodlands and I was commuting 1.5 hours each way daily.

By 1989 the kids were all off pursuing their own lives in professional golf or in college and a divorce made it an opportune time for me to also make a change. I made the move to McAllen that year. It was the best business and personal decision I could have made. My referral base now extends from Corpus Christi to Laredo and south into Mexico. After moving to McAllen I continued flying to do surgery on my days off. I often made trips to Houston, San Antonio and San Marcos. Over the years my surgical practice has become over 90% orthopedic and neurological. I do some soft tissue surgery, but it is a minor percentage.

This year I was awarded by the TVMA as the 2016 Medical Specialty Practitioner of the year award for the state of Texas. It was a total surprise. Who would have thought a boy from a little town in Oklahoma would get that award from the big state of Texas.

I feel very fortunate to be doing what I love. Surgery, golfing, flying, bass fishing and being with my family in Austin and Shreveport are the special things that I cherish. My flying makes it so much easier because the Valley is a long way south.

I feel so blessed to be a partner with Dr. Bentsen and to be associated with the veterinarians in the Valley and Corpus area. They make it so enjoyable.
Upon graduation I joined a four man partnership in the Texas Panhandle. My practice would be located in Beaver, Oklahoma. Our partnership built a new clinic in Beaver with this being the only veterinary clinic in Beaver County.

In 1970 our partnership hired a new graduate from OSU to be located in Beaver. At that time we moved to Spearman, Texas, joining two of the partners and expanding the partnership in the development of a feedlot veterinary practice.

In 1973 I joined a family cow/calf operation in Red River in southeastern Oklahoma. Land values were appreciating so fast in that part of the country that it was hard to keep owning the ranch. We sold out in 1977.

After joining the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture as a Veterinary Circuit Supervisor in the meat inspection division, our family moved to Stratford, Oklahoma. We still reside at this home. In 1995 I became Director of the Food Safety Division of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture and worked in that capacity until retirement in 2006. After retirement I contracted back to the Oklahoma Commissioner of Agriculture for five years until full retirement in 2011.

My wife, Delmar, of 52 years and I are still located on a small ranch in Stratford, Oklahoma where we raise some cattle, horses, a few armadillos and roadrunners. We were fortunate enough to raise two boys, expanding our family to two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren.
I was raised on a farm/ranch in south central Nebraska where we were active in 4-H, raising sheep, hogs and beef cattle. Soil conservation was an important concern for my family and community during the 1950's so we participated in numerous projects in relation to this. Due to my interest in animals and with the encouragement for the veterinarian whom my father used, early on I expressed an interest in veterinary medicine. Most of those in community kept telling my parents, “she’ll get over it” but obviously, I did not.

I graduated from Oxford Nebraska High School in 1959 in a class of 18 students so the advent of attending the University of Nebraska in the fall was a major culture shock. I was at the University for three years before entering Oklahoma State University school of veterinary medicine in the fall of 1962. I received my Bachelor’s degree from OSU in the spring of 1963 and my DVM from OSU in 1966. I was one of three women in the graduating class of 40.

I joined a small animal private practice in Kansas City, Kansas after leaving college. This practice was definitely a “by the seat of the pants” one and a very good learning experience as we did not use newer (for that time period) equipment and tests. We saw a lot of canine and feline distemper and the beginning of the Parvo era. In the late 1960’s there was only one other female veterinarian in the entire Kansas City area.

After marrying and spending five-plus years working six to seven days a week, with 13-hour work days, I decided to try something new, relief veterinary work. There was one semi-retired veterinarian in the area doing relief work at that time, but I soon found that the demand was definitely there and was still working long hours for a variety of clinics where my ‘bosses’ were also clients.

By 1975 I was able to cut my number of days down considerably and choose where and for whom I wished to work. I continued as a relief veterinarian until I retired in 2000. Basically, I worked for a couple of clinics by this time, setting up their OSHA programs in addition to the clinical work. One of these clinics consisted of the owner, who had graduated about 1950 from Kansas State and a new graduate (1999) also from Kansas State. This combination allowed me to really see how far women had come in the field as well as the major changes occurring in the field of small animal medicine. One of the difficult things was convincing the new graduate that distemper does still occur and it can definitely occur in five or six-year old animals. A great boon to practice was the arrival of multiple veterinary clinics and the establishment of emergency clinics and specialty practices.

I still miss practice at times and the closeness of our relatively small Vet Med class. Although I am unable to attend our 50th class reunion, I will be thinking of those instructors and fellow students who attended OSU College of Veterinary Medicine during my time there.

P.S.

Dr. Pol on the TV series reminds me of the days on Dr. Moe’s ambulatory team.
After graduation in 1966, I moved back to Arkansas where my first job was in a private veterinary practice with Wayne Babbitt, a respected and talented veterinarian from whom I learned a great deal. In 1971, I opened my own veterinary practice in my hometown of Batesville, Arkansas.

In 1973, I joined Wayne Farms LLC, the sixth largest vertically-integrated poultry producer in the United States, working in their poultry health services group. Wayne Farms has offices across the country as well as in Central and South America, and my career there allowed me to travel extensively, both nationally and internationally. In 1993, I moved to Beijing, China to open our company’s Asian operations, and lived there for more than a year. Throughout my career at Wayne, I had the opportunity to work with leaders in the poultry industry and to mentor several young veterinarians as they joined our team. I retired in 1999 as Director of Live Production, and continued to do consulting work for the company. Thanks to the education and training I received at the OSU Center for Veterinary Health Sciences, I had a rewarding and fulfilling career that brought me much satisfaction and happiness.

I married my wife, Una Dell, in 1971, and we still live in Batesville, Arkansas today. Following my retirement, I became involved in several community organizations as well as my church. I had the pleasure of serving on the board of directors of Williams Baptist College, the White River Medical Center Foundation, and Help and Hope. I also volunteered at a number of local organizations including the hospital, a Christian based drug rehabilitation center, and a local food bank. In 2011, I was proud to be named the Volunteer of the Year by the Arkansas Hospital Association. For many years I was active in a Baptist men’s mission group that would deploy across the country following natural disasters to help local communities. I have also been an avid hunter and fisherman and have had the opportunity to travel the world hunting and fishing in places like British Columbia, the Amazon, Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay. I am a licensed pilot and spent many happy years flying my Cessna.

We have four daughters: Patricia James, retired from the post office; Amanda Chason, homemaker; Andrea Edwards, Vice President of Marketing for an international staffing company; and Amanda Edwards, Director of Testing for a high school; and five wonderful grandchildren.
The Friday night before graduation, I was a member of an emergency crew that helped Dr. Lester Johnson with an all-night surgery session (intestinal anastomosis) on a horse with intestinal torsion. The next day, Trudy Arko and I were married in Bennett Chapel on campus. Dr. Bill Grantham was my best man. Then the next day, Sunday, we came back for graduation, of which I remember very little, except that I was worn out!

After graduation, I worked for a few months for Dr. Warren Brainerd (small animal clinic) in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, before joining Dr. Louie Stratton’s mixed practice in Siloam Springs. I practiced for a very enjoyable year with Dr. Stratton, greatly expanding my veterinary education along the way.

In 1967, after the birth of our first son, I joined the mixed practice of Drs. Ted Cline and Stuart Ratcliff in my wife’s hometown of Pryor, Oklahoma. In 1977, I bought the practice from Dr. Cline, and over the next 31 years, the practice grew to three partners and a total of six veterinarians. I am grateful to have been able to spend most of my career as a large animal practitioner, and I especially loved working with dairy cattle. I am also grateful for the excellent partners and employed veterinarians that I have been blessed to practice with. In 2009, I retired from the practice and have been trying ever since to get caught up with the work on our 600 acre ranch.

We enjoy traveling when we can get away, having visited most of the states, Canada, Mexico, England and Europe; Indonesia, Japan, South Africa, and several mission trips to Nicaragua and Guatemala. We have three sons, David, who is manager of a café in Tulsa and studying to become an occupational therapist; John, who is the hospitalist at Talequah City Hospital; and Eric, who is an energy analyst and advisor in Houston.

We have 10 grandchildren and are involved in many church and community related activities so we stay extremely busy. We plan to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary on May 28th.
Robert W. Fulton, DVM, PhD

After graduation I entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force Veterinary Service in July, 1966. During our Year 4 I had signed up for my reserve commission. Following basic training at Sheppard AF Base in Wichita Falls, TX I went to Manila, Philippines as Port Veterinarian, a detachment from Clark AFB north of Manila. I also had temporary duty at Ubon RTAFB, Thailand. I was stationed in the Philippines from 1966 until 1968. From there I returned for two more years as the Base Veterinarian, Vandenberg AFB near Santa Maria-Lompoc, CA. A local veterinarian in Lompoc got me interested in clinical studies and research at Washington State University after leaving the USAF.

I spent two years at WSU Clinical Sciences in the small animal clinic and received my M.S. 1972. I decided that academia with teaching and research living in a college town held my career goals. I went to the University of Missouri-Columbia and was a graduate student in veterinary microbiology and received the PhD in 1975. I had a great mentor at WSU, a clinician, Dr. Richard Ott, who was a devoted scholar and small animal infectious disease clinician. From him I further developed my interests in clinical diseases. Dr. Bruce Rosenquist at University of Missouri taught me to be a critical thinker and a scholar with writing as did Dick Ott.

While in Columbia, MO, I met Arlene, and we were married in 1975. With the emergence of new veterinary schools at that time, we had several options. We decided on LSU Baton Rouge with the new veterinary school. Dr. Everett Besch, our parasitology faculty member, was the Dean. My teaching was in clinical virology for the Years 3 and 4 and I provided diagnostic virology service. My research in bovine virology was 50% time. Our two children, Kristin and Glenn were born in Baton Rouge in 1978 and 1982. Arlene worked for the LSU Cooperative Extension service and also received her PhD from LSU.

In the summer of 1982 with a 3 year old daughter and a 3 week old son we returned to Stillwater where we would spend the next 34 years. I was hired to teach Year 2 Virology class and bovine respiratory disease (BRD) research with viruses. Drs. Sidney Ewing and Roger Panciera were great mentors and motivators to return and we have remained dear friends and colleagues. Changes in administrations in 1984 necessitated my entrance into administration. I served as Department Head for 15 years from 1984 until 1999. I returned to full time research in 1999 when Dr. Tony Confer and I received a large multiyear grant ($2.4 million from 1999 to 2007) from the Noble Foundation, Ardmore, OK. This grant on bovine respiratory disease was the springboard to my research career. We had a very productive partnership with many collaborations with animal health companies, USDA NADC, and feedlot veterinarians. My work on bovine viral diarrhea viruses and other BRD viruses such as bovine coronaviruses led to many publications and patents. I became very much involved with the Academy of Veterinary Consultants, a group of feedlot consultants, private practice food animal DVMs, and animal health company DVMs. I was awarded Outstanding Service award by the AVC in 2015. That award with my Regents Professor position and an Endowed Chair in Food Animal Research have been highlights of my academic career.

There comes a time for changes in life and career. I retired from OSU in October 2015 after 33 years. We had a great time in Stillwater and OSU. Arlene retired from OSU Extension a few years ago and it’s time for me. We have our two children and their families (5 grandchildren) in Tulsa and Broken Arrow. We are building a house in Broken Arrow and will be there in April 2015.
Upon graduation, I accepted an Army Commission. The only problem was there wasn’t a slot for me so I was on indefinite standby. After knocking on many doors I was finally hired to work on a day to day basis in a mixed animal practice in Clarksdale, Mississippi. The Army called one year later. During that year I met and married Beverly, a music major at Delta State University. We spent two years in the Army.

After discharge from the Army I went to work for Beaver Dam Plantation, a pure bred Angus ranch in North Mississippi, as resident veterinarian for four thousand mother cows and all that came with them. Beaver Dam had eight leases within a seventy-five mile radius so I was a busy boy for those two years. Our first son, Lee was born during that time and I only saw him awake a few times other than Sundays.

In June, 1971, I became sole owner of the practice that I worked for in Clarksdale. It was truly a mixed practice that included pets, equine and all the traditional species of food animals with a weekly sale barn and four feed lots thrown in. I jumped through all the hoops to become only the fifth AAHA certified practice in Mississippi at that time. I continue to practice alone and the practice has evolved into predominately dogs, cats and a few equine.

Our son Craig was born after we moved to Clarksdale. Both of the boys are graduates of Mississippi State University. Lee’s career is in pharmaceutical sales. Craig went on to get his DVM from MSU and he practices in Bartlett, TN. They both are fine Christian men, great husbands and daddies, and we have four wonderful grandchildren.

I am active in Rotary Club and am a Paul Harris Fellow, and Beverly and I are active in our church, First Presbyterian of Clarksdale. Beverly is very active in Griot, an after-school arts program for the high school students.

I have been active in our state veterinary association, having served various committees, including the Executive Committee where I served as Secretary-Treasurer for three years. I was one of the original preceptors for students from the newly formed College of Veterinary Medicine at Mississippi State.

My life has been blessed beyond measure. I was allowed to get a great education at OSU and have been able to continue to do the work I love.
I practiced in Russellville, Arkansas for two and a half years following graduation.

After Russellville, I decided I wanted to specialize in equine medicine and surgery and worked with Dr. Doyne Hamm in Fayetteville, Arkansas before moving to Memphis, Tennessee to practice.

From there I went to work for two well-known racetrack practitioners, Dr. Robert Baker at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park tracks in southern California and Dr. M. B. Teigland in Miami, Florida.

In 1972, I relocated to northern California establishing my own equine practice, Bay Area Equine Group. The practice serves Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields racetracks. Today, I still practice at these tracks.

Lenetta and I have celebrated our 56th wedding anniversary. We have five children and 13 grandchildren.
After graduation Nolan worked for Dr. Henry Mappas in his home town of Moore, Oklahoma. He and Ginger Hagan (OSU ‘66) were married in July 1966. He received his draft notice from the Army on our honeymoon. Nolan did his basic training in San Antonio with a lot of his veterinary school classmates. Then we went to Chicago for meat inspection training. We were then stationed in Columbus, Ohio at the Defense Construction Supply Center where he was in charge of guard dogs and meat inspections for Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In March 1969, we moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma where Nolan built his practice, Mingo Road Veterinary Hospital while working relief for Tulsa veterinarians. In 1981 we built and opened Southern Agriculture, a retail store with “All Things for All Animals”. In 1984 he sold Mingo Road Veterinary Hospital to his two associates and continued to work at Southern Agriculture full-time. He expanded Southern Agriculture to what is now eight stores with six veterinarians on staff.

Nolan was active in OVMA and TCVMA (Past President). He was on the Oklahoma Board of the Veterinary Medical Examiners for several years.

Nolan was diagnosed with colon cancer in May 2009 and passed away at home with his family on December 4, 2009.

Our son Tag, graduated from University of Kansas. He is now head football coach and teaches at Holland Hall School in Tulsa. He is married to Cassie Johnson and they have two children. Cooper is a sophomore at Austin College in Sherman, Texas where he plays football. Hagan is a senior at Holland Hall and plays basketball. She plans to attend the University of Arkansas in the fall.

Our daughter Leslie graduated from the University of Indiana, lettering in swimming all four years. She is married to Robbie Hicks and they have three children at Jenks Schools. Maggie is a sophomore and plays soccer, Boone is in 8th grade and plays football and baseball, and Kate is in 4th grade and plays basketball and is a cheerleader.

Our family still owns Southern Agriculture where Ginger, Cassie, Robbie, Leslie, and Nolan’s brother, Joe all work. Come see us when you are in Tulsa.
Ronald N. Guthrie, DVM

After graduating in 1966, I went into the military and spent 2 years in the Army. My wife, Judy, and I spent those two years in Green Bay, Wisconsin. After my discharge, I joined a mixed practice with Dr. Donald (Ferd) Wadell, in Woodward, OK. The practice was predominately large animal. I remained in this practice for 38 years, retiring in 2006.

My professional career started a long line of family veterinarians. I have two younger brothers who followed in my footsteps, Darryl Guthrie and W.E. Guthrie, and my daughter, Kimber Guthrie Giles. Kimber is married to Jim Giles, a veterinary surgeon. On May 6, 2016, I shall proudly hood my great nephew, Andrew Willis, in the Gallagher-Iba Arena.

Judy Welch Guthrie and I were married in 1967. So, at this time we have been married for 49 years. We are looking forward to many more years of time together as well as with our children and grandchildren. Judy is a retired elementary teacher, having spent most of her life with children.

Our oldest daughter's husband, Jim Giles, is career military, so this family has been blessed to have lived in wonderful places like Hawaii and Germany. Thus, providing us with great places to visit. France, Holland, Switzerland, and Italy were some of the favorites of our travels. However, Hawaii proved to be my favorite of all travels. Kimber and Jim have given us two outstanding grandchildren, Anna and Brady.

Our youngest daughter, Lezlie Guthrie Maloy, chose to take an entirely different path. She is a chiropractor in Dallas, Texas. Lezlie is in sports care, therefore dealing with athletes from all types of sports. Lezlie is married to Jason Maloy, who is a Land Manager for an oil and gas company. They have given us the latest grandchild, Brooks Alexander.

Judy, my children, and I are members of the Church of Christ. We are very active in the church. I have served as an elder for the last 17 years. Judy and I have taught for many years, adults and children. Most of our lives are centered around the church and church activities.

I retired from practice in 2006 and then started R&T Cattle Company. I owned and operated it until 2014. In 2014 I retired from the ranching business to devote my life to church work and my grandchildren.
John W. Hahn, DVM, MS

I was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma and after 8 years of age my family moved to Bartlesville where I was raised and graduated from High School in 1958.

I went off to college at Oklahoma State University and started as an engineering student, but in my Junior year, I changed my major to pre-veterinary medicine. I was accepted to Veterinary School and in the fall of 1961, I started with the Vet Class of 1965, but came down with mononucleosis shortly after Christmas of that year and had to drop out of Vet School to recuperate. I rejoined Vet School the next year and graduated with my DVM degree from OSU in 1966.

While attending OSU I met Kaye Holt in Hillcrest Baptist Church in Stillwater. We dated three years and were married in 1964.

After graduating Vet School in May 1966, I went to the Air Force for two years of active duty at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. I was fortunate to have a research assignment. It was much like a residency program in Laboratory Animal Medicine.

After leaving the Air Force, I went to work for St. Louis University School of Medicine on the faculty of the Department of Surgery in their section of Experimental Surgery. We did surgical research using animals, but all applied to human medical conditions. We mostly did cardiovascular surgery; it was very interesting work but before long Kaye and I desired to get out of the big city environment. Therefore, after 12 years in St. Louis, we moved to Rogers, AR in 1980, to “get out of the big city” and went into small animal practice at the Animal Hospital of Rogers.

We loved Northwest Arkansas, but didn’t care that much for practice. So after five years I sold my interest in the animal hospital and remaining in Rogers, I went to work for USDA-APHIS-Veterinary Services. I was a Veterinary Medical Officer involved in Livestock Disease Control and Eradication. I was a Foreign Animal Disease Diagnostician; much of the job was being an Epidemiologist for Animal Diseases. During this period, I also went back to school at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and earned a Master of Science degree in Poultry Science, becoming a Poultry Disease Epidemiologist for Veterinary Services.

After working for USDA for over 20 years, I retired in December of 2005. Since June of 2006 I have worked part-time on the staff of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, as the Animal Welfare Veterinarian on the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC). Off and on I also do some consulting, doing various jobs for companies in the area. These are mostly in the areas of Laboratory Animal Medicine, Poultry issues, or Import/Export issues.

In March of 2006 my wife, Kaye was diagnosed with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP), a terminal disease of the CNS with similar symptoms as ALS. After a protracted illness she passed away in October of 2010.

My hobbies are fishing and hunting (currently more target practice, than actual hunting). We live on 10 acres on Beaver Lake, northeast of Rogers, Arkansas. I like to do odd jobs (fix-its, etc.) around our rural home.

I continue to be quite active in my church which currently is Fellowship Bible Church of Northwest Arkansas, in Rogers. I am leading a home Bible study group. I really enjoy Bible study and helping Christians grow in their spiritual lives.

In December of 2013, I married Sharon McChesney, a family friend who lost her husband to cancer. We are living in our home on Beaver Lake, outside of Rogers, Arkansas.
Terry A. Jackson, DVM

Associated with the unrest of the ‘60’s many members of the class of ’66 committed to various military or other government organizations during the last semester of senior year. I had enlisted in the US Public Health Service (USPHS) and within a few days of graduation, my wife, Jacque and son, Brad and I were on a long road trip to Hamilton, Montana. I had been assigned to the Rocky Mountain Lab (RML), to be working with William J. Hadlow, the veterinary pathologist responsible for the “slow virus” unit. Dr. Hadlow’s research had linked the nature of scrapie, the model of so-called slow viruses, to several human diseases and large experimental studies were continually being developed. Additionally, a similar disease in mink was being studied along with Aleutian disease of mink and progressive pneumonia of sheep.

Dr. Hadlow contributed to my interest in veterinary pathology and as a result, during my tenure at RML, I applied for and was accepted to a graduate PhD program in comparative veterinary pathology at the University of California, Davis (UCD). The program involved three years of diagnostic pathology and a thesis project. My thesis studies were associated with the clinical and pathologic nature of the neurologic disease in horses infected with Equine Herpesvirus 1 (rhinopneumonitis). The diagnostic pathology training prepared me for becoming certified as an member of the American College of Veterinary Pathology.

Following completion of studies at UCD, I returned to RML for a two-year fellowship program examining various facets of scrapie, including effects on fetal sheep. Leaving RML in 1974, I accepted a position in the pathology unit of the Animal Research Service of the USDA lab in Ames, Iowa. The primary area of interest involved another chronic disease, chronic progressive pneumonia of sheep caused by a virus similar to the leukemia viruses. In 1979, we moved to Madison, Wisconsin, and I was responsible for developing and overseeing a clinical and anatomical pathology department in a contract lab associated with the Ralston Purina Company.

Finally, in 1984, I accepted a position in the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The responsibilities of the department were to conduct the toxicology and pathology studies necessary to support compounds being developed for use in animals, and the preclinical studies necessary for allowing clinical trials in humans. I spent most of my early years in the company working with Naxcel, leading to FDA approval. Subsequently, studies to support compounds intended for humans with neurologic diseases were my main focus. These studies are quite problematic as it is obviously difficult to determine if humans will react to the compounds in the same manner as animals. In the “age of mergers and acquisitions”, I worked for Upjohn, Pharmacia-Upjohn, Pharmacia, and Pfizer without ever having to leave my office. In 2008, Pfizer decided to stop all research studies in Kalamazoo and I was “retired”.

Jacquie and I have remained in Kalamazoo. Our older son, born in Stillwater, lives with his wife and two dogs in Marquette, Michigan. They are both physical therapists. Our younger son, born in Missoula, Montana, lives in Grand Rapids. He and his wife are physicians and have two sons, 16 and 10, and one daughter, 14. My jobs have allowed us to travel at times and we’ll always remember six weeks in London and eight months in Ambroise, France on “work assignments”.

The two years after graduation from Oklahoma State University I spent with the US Public Health Service as an epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control then known as the Communicable Disease Center. I was attached to the State Services Section with my duty station in Olympia, Washington. Most of my time was spent investigating suspected foodborne illnesses, especially Salmonella. The largest outbreak of Salmonella was traced to the consumption of raw milk. During this time with the USPHS, I had the good fortune to travel to India for a malaria evaluation assignment. This was my first taste of international travel and was very exciting.

After these two years as a commissioned officer in the USPHS, my wife and I moved to Seattle and I became an associate veterinarian in a small animal practice. I decided that if I wanted to practice the kind of medicine I had been taught at Oklahoma State University, I was going to have to go out on my own. After a lot of meetings with likeminded associate veterinarians in the area, four of us joined together in 1971 and opened a central veterinary hospital and three outpatient clinics in Seattle. This practice has evolved into a twelve doctor, sixty plus staff operation with four outpatient clinics and a central hospital. I am retired from practice ownership now, but continue as an associate clinician part time.

My first wife and I divorced in 1975 and I remained single until 1981 when I married Karen, a native Seattleite, and became a stepfather to her daughter Kasey. She, her husband Chris and our two grandchildren, Jake and Jane, live just eight blocks away. We are very fortunate to be able to see them quite often.

The spectacular outdoor environment here in the Pacific Northwest has lead me to numerous outdoor activities. Backpacking and mountaineering lead the way to countless trips into the Cascade Mountains and the North Slope of Arctic Alaska. Running has also been a passion of mine up until two years ago when I had to stop due to a back problem. At my peak I was able to run in the 1978 Boston Marathon. Road biking has been an ongoing summer activity with multiple trips to Italy, France, China and Taiwan. We also have the good fortune of owning a log cabin that was built in 1938. It is located just twelve miles from Crystal Mountain, a local ski resort. Skiing is the winter replacement for biking in the summer. I continue to make frequent trips to Canadian ski areas to snow cat and helicopter ski.

Before I got the notice that the reunion was to occur in May instead of October of 2016, I had already signed up for a Colorado River and Hiking trip in the Grand Canyon that starts May 6. I regret that my wife and I will not be able to attend the 50th reunion. Our greetings to my classmates and hope this finds you all in good health.

I need to acknowledge the excellent veterinary medical education that I received at Oklahoma State University. It is the central factor to my successful career.
After graduating with my veterinary degree in 1966, I attended graduate school at Oklahoma State University on a government grant doing research in reproductive physiology. I met my wife, Jan Smith, at OSU where she was working towards a master’s degree in chemistry. We married in September 1966. When I left graduate school, I worked for Dr. Edmundson in Perry, Oklahoma for six weeks before moving to Dallas, Texas. After one and a half years in a Dallas practice, we moved to Arlington, Texas where I practiced, and also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at night. Then we moved back to Dallas where I opened my own animal hospital and practiced for twenty-eight years. I did cancer research with Morton Cancer Hospital and Wadley Research Institute, and also served as their staff veterinarian. During that time, I started a ministry to drug and alcohol addicts. For twenty-two years, I pastored a church as well as practiced small animal medicine.

Changes came in 1994 when I sold my practice in Dallas, moved to McKinney, Texas, and opened a new practice which grew very rapidly. Wishing to get back to my roots and country living, we bought twenty-two acres in Melissa with our son, Charlie. I raised and fattened steers to sell and to eat. Retirement came early in 2003 when I sold the practice.

Since then, I was a volunteer firefighter in Melissa for seven years, and now serve as the Chaplain. I also teach the Bible once a week at Teen Life Challenge of North Texas. Jan and I have enjoyed traveling to Scotland to visit our son Steven and his wife Jennifer, and many other trips with other family members. Going to Kauai last summer was great fun when we took the rest of our family including our son James, his wife Lena, and their daughters, Tatum and Kylah, our son Charlie, his wife Cory, and their children, Kimberly, David, Christy, and Rachel, and our son Mark. Retirement for Jan and I has included helping our son Mark with an art gallery, photography, and custom framing business in McKinney called The Martin Place. With the exception of eight major spinal surgeries and various other surgeries, I have had a great life.
The Past Fifty Years

I wish to congratulate my class of 1966 for making it to the fifty-year mark. How does one sum up fifty years?

After graduation I went into the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps and served most of my two-year stint in Okinawa. After that, I spent some time in a mixed practice in my native Berkeley County, West Virginia. I can still remember the sickening smell of canine distemper-infected dogs. I also recall some of the odd expressions of the clients, such as “Hey Doc, this here is a thoroughbred dog.” Following practice in Berkley County I worked for West Virginia and Maryland state governments in diagnostic laboratories, work I enjoyed very much.

In 1978 I married Elinor Soja, who had lived at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. In 1994 we moved there, which meant I had to discontinue my work in veterinary medicine. I had to redirect my life and found that new direction to be in the field of historical research. I had always enjoyed American history, especially of the nineteenth century. I discovered that little research had been given to Cape Cod’s involvement in the Civil War so I delved into that. On that subject I have published two books and am working on a third.

Last October my brothers and I went to Morgantown, WV to see my two alma maters, West Virginia University and OSU play football. What an experience. The OSU cheering section in the stadium was small. “Who was in it?” I wondered. Area OSU alumni perhaps?

I can still remember the excitement in Oklahoma when I returned to Stillwater from West Virginia and Christmas vacation in January 1963. An institution in the state, Senator Robert Kerr, had just died.

I have from time to time thought of teaching an adult education class on veterinary medicine as I knew it, 1962 to 1994. Perhaps it would be too gross. I can remember seeing cases of great animal scourges, such as hog cholera and the already mentioned canine distemper. How would a non-sensitized audience react to seeing slides of dairy heifers with fulminating Johne’s disease?

A cousin recently sent me some letters I had written her while attending OSU. In one dated February 9, 1963, (my second semester at the vet school) I wrote the following about physiology, which was inscrutably difficult for me:

“This semester is getting worse day by day. The lab never goes right. Like today, we couldn’t get our dog to die. Our closing statement on the experiment was ‘the operation was a success but the patient lived.’”

To my classmates of 1966, and those of you graduating fifty years later in 2016, I wish the same – successful operations and patients that live.
Upon graduation, I spent two years in the army at a research post at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. My first assignment was to help in the health care of monkeys. Then I was transferred over to supervising the care of Angora goats. The purpose was to maintain their health until they were used for research purposes. This was an enjoyable assignment as I was married to Linda Fields, a KSU graduate, midway through my assignment. We had a lot of extra time on our hands so we spent much of it exploring Washington, D.C. and the surrounding areas.

Upon release from the military, we set up a solo mixed animal practice in Caney, Kansas. Six years later we built a new clinic near Coffeyville, and practiced there for my entire career. We also built a herd of cattle and a small flock of sheep. As a hobby, the entire family was involved in horseback riding and the 4-H program while the kids were at home.

Linda and I have four children. Craig and his wife, Julie, live nearby. Both teach high school at Caney. They have three sons who are heavily involved in judging livestock and showing sheep, pigs and goats.

Carrie is a high school science teacher and her husband, Glenn, is the county 4-H and agriculture extension agent at Macksville, Kansas. They have two children interested in 4-H and livestock showing as well as sports and dancing.

Lori is an elementary teacher and her husband, Jason, is an engineer at Troy, Missouri. They have three children involved in sports, especially softball and baseball.

David followed his dad’s footsteps graduating from K-State with a DVM. He has a busy three-man mixed practice in Oswego, Kansas about 50 miles away. His wife DeRhonda, is an elementary school teacher and their three children are involved in Junior Bible Quiz Bowl, sports and showing livestock.

At the present time, I am still practicing on a limited basis and Linda is a part-time secretary at our church. We still care for our cattle and sheep. We attend as many of the grandkid’s activities that we can, while enjoying traveling some. We are involved in church activities, 4-H leadership, fair board, and extension council board in between doctor appointments.

We thank God for his blessings throughout the years and that we are still active and able to do as much as we do.
Greetings classmates!

50 years – Oh my!

During my career, I have worked at several practices including one in Duarte, California (small animals), one in Espanola, New Mexico (mixed animals), and one in Raton, New Mexico (mixed animals). In between practices, I was in an internship and in residency in Radiology at Kansas State University. My graduate program studies were in Oncology at Colorado State University.

In the past I served for several years as a Director in the New Mexico Veterinary Association.

I now live in a small village located in the northeastern part of New Mexico. The Sangre de Cristo mountains are a short distance west of here. Antelope, deer and wild turkey are commonly seen in the area. Elk and bear are seen on occasion. There are two large herds of privately owned buffalo close by. The village has a wildlife refuge located outside of town. So nice!

I have a border collie and my pinto mare. We are all retired. Oh yes, I have a rocking chair. I will not be able to come for the reunion, but I will be thinking of everyone and sending my best wishes.
Animals and plants have been of primary interest for me since my boyhood days. With strong interests in both, I chose Veterinary Medicine as my formal education/profession, but continued a lifelong interest and informal education in plants and plant genetics. This avocation led to the establishment of a direct mail company, American Daylily and Perennials, which celebrates it’s 40th anniversary in 2016.

**Education**

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**Professional Veterinary Experience**

- 2010 to Present: Associate Veterinarian at Foxwood Animal Hospital – Kansas City, MO
- 1988 - 2010: Associate Veterinarian at Oak Grove Animal Clinic - Oak Grove, MO
- 1967-1988: Northline Veterinary Clinic-Houston, Texas; Certified AAHA Small Animal Hospital Veterinarian & Co-owner
- 1966-1967: Eastside Animal Clinic (Mixed Practice) – Collinsville, Oklahoma

**Professional Association Memberships**

- 1966-2010: American Veterinary Medical Association
- 1967-1988: Texas Veterinary Medical Association
- 1966-2010: Oklahoma State University Alumni Society (Class Rep.)

**Areas of Special Interests**

- Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
- National Avian Veterinary Association (1970-1975)
- Corrective & Cosmetic Ear Surgery
  - *Eartrims
  - *Corrective Ear Surgery and Installation of Permastay Prosthesis for dogs and cats as indicated www.Permastay@AOL.com.
- Caged Birds; large & small
- Farm Poultry and backyard chickens
- Cats: Breeding and development of new experimental breed; “Cloudejadiac” registered with TICA

**Horticulture**

1967- Present: More than 40 years breeding daylilies and more than 25 years breeding several other Genera.
I currently hold Patents and/or Trademarks on more than 70 plant cultivars. I am manager of Product Development for American Daylily & Perennials.
Horticulture Awards & Honors
1994 - Daylily Hybrid “Black Eyed Stella” (pp#7909) named first All-American Daylily
1994 - Patriot Rainbow lantana winner of Florastar Award
1996 - Perfect Peach Glory daylily named International Plant Selection
1997 - Patriot Hot Country lantana winner of Florastar Award
2005 - Spirit Cleomes selected as exclusive line for Proven Winners Brand
2005 - Daylily “Miss Mary Mary” (pp#10,975) awarded All American Daylily title
2011 - Daylily “Lady Elizabeth” (pp#11,862) awarded All-American Daylily title
2015 - Daylily “Stella’s Pink Valentine” (pp#19,205) award All-American Daylily title for 2016

Volunteer Work
Church: 30 years of leadership activities such as Teacher, Pastor, Counselor
Community: Board of Directors Member for Jackson County Extension Council
Veterinary Medicine: President of Veterinary Alumni Board—Oklahoma State University

Personal
My wife Jo and I live in Grain Valley, MO and have two children and six grandchildren. Jill Roberson Gowan lives nearby with her spouse and four children and son Jeff lives in Oklahoma with his wife and two daughters.
John R. Webster, DVM

After graduation I worked in a mixed practice near my home for one year before spending two years in the Army Veterinary Corps.

Following my service in the Army, I returned to the same practice in Reidsville, North Carolina, doing just about all the large animal work. I married, and had two children, Julie and John Anthony Webster. My greatest sorrow was when Julie developed a brain tumor and died at the age of thirty. She did leave us with a wonderful grandson, Nick. My son, John Anthony, is a plumber in Reidsville. He has two boys, John Everette Webster and Ethan Webster. We had more sorrow when my daughter-in-law died at a young age. That left me with three grandsons without mothers.

After my divorce from my first wife, I married Mickie. She has two daughters from a previous marriage. Now, with hers and mine, we have three children, eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Mickie and I are retired and raising cattle on our farm. I now have more time for playing in bluegrass bands and going to checker tournaments. I won the National Checker Championship in Las Vegas in 2007, and many other tournaments around the country.

We have been to Scotland, England, Ireland and Barbados for me to play in the World’s Qualifying Tournaments.
1966
In Review

WORLD EVENTS
*The Salvation Army celebrates 100 years.
*4 dig under the Berlin Wall to gain freedom from East Germany.
*Soviet Union lands Luna 9 on the moon.
*Botswana gains independence from Great Britain.

DEATHS
Montgomery Clift (Actor)
Walt Disney (Animator)
Elizabeth Arden (Entrepreneur)
Chester W. Nimitz (Fleet Admiral-Pacific Fleet)

ECONOMICS
U.S. GDP: $787.8 billion
Federal spending: $134.53 billion
Federal debt: $328.5 billion
Consumer Price Index: 32.4
Unemployment: 4.5%
Cost of a new home: $14,200
Cost of a first-class stamp: $0.05
Cost of a gallon of gasoline: $0.32

U.S. STATISTICS
President – Lyndon B. Johnson
Vice President – Hubert H. Humphrey
Population – 196,560,338
Life Expectancy – 70.2 yrs.
Homicide Rate (Per 100,000) – 5.9

NATIONAL EVENTS
*Subway strike in New York brings the city to a stop.
*Miranda Rights/Miranda Warning come into being.
*The U.S. Department of Transportation is created.
*The U.S. has nearly 500,000 troops in Vietnam.
*Houston Astrodome built.
*Ronald Reagan enters politics becoming governor of California.
*The Gemini 10 space mission launches and is completed successfully.

Dean Clarence H. McElroy Award
The Dean Clarence H. McElroy Award has honored the most outstanding graduating senior since 1954. Dean McElroy was the founding Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU. The award recipient is chosen by ballot of faculty and class peers, and is based on high academic achievement, leadership, and outstanding clinical proficiency. It is the most prestigious award that can be bestowed on a graduate of the Center for Veterinary Health Sciences.

Dr. Danny Hudson honored recipient of the McElroy Award in 1966.
**Nobel Prize Winners**

**Physics:** Alfred Kastler (France), for work on energy levels inside atoms.

**Chemistry:** Sanderson Mulliken (US), for research on band holding atoms together in molecules.

**Medicine:** Charles Brenton Huggins (US), for studies in hormone treatment of cancer of prostate; Francis Peyton Rouse (US), for discovery of tumor-producing viruses.

- Insulin is first synthesized in China.
- MIT biochemist Har Khorana finishes deciphering the DNA code.
- The Food and Drug Administration declares "the Pill" safe for human use.
- All cigarette packets in the United States must carry the health warning "Caution! Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

**Top 10 Songs**

2. Cherish - The Association
3. (You're My) Soul and Inspiration - Righteous Brothers
4. Reach Out I'll Be There - Four Tops
5. 96 Tears - ? & the Mysterians
6. Last Train to Clarksville - The Monkees
7. You Can't Hurry Love - The Supremes
8. Poor Side of Town - The Mamas & the Papas
9. California Dreamin' - The Mamas & the Papas
10. The Battle of Algiers - Johnny Rivers

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**SPORTS**

- **World Series:** Baltimore d. L.A. Dodgers (4-0)
- **NBA Championship:** Boston d. L.A. Lakers (4-3)
- **Stanley Cup:** Montreal d. Detroit (4-2)
- **Wimbledon:**
  - Women's – Billie Jean King
  - Men's – Manuel Santana
- **Kentucky Derby:** Kauai King
- **NCAA Basketball Championship:**
  - Texas Western d. Kentucky (72-65)
- **NCAA Football Championship:**
  - Notre Dame (AP, UPI, FW, NFF-tie) &
  - Michigan State (NFF-tie)

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**TECHNOLOGY**

- *First vertical Jump Jet, the Harrier, is introduced in the UK.*
- *Color television sets become popular.*
- *Kevlar is invented by Stephanie Kwolek.*
- *USA Gemini 8 docks with an orbiting satellite.*

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**ENTERTAINMENT**

- *The first Star Trek episode "The Man Trap" is broadcast on September 8.*
- *CBS backs out of plans to broadcast Psycho deeming the movie too violent for at-home viewing.*
- *The old Metropolitan Opera House is abandoned as the company moves to Lincoln Center.*
- *The Beatles release album and movie Help!*

**Top 10 Movies**

1. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly
2. Batman: The Movie
3. Around the World Under the Sea
4. Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
5. Blow Up
6. Persona
7. The Battle of Algiers
8. The Man Trap
9. Poor Side of Town
10. California Dreamin’

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**ENTERTAINMENT AWARDS**

- **Pulitzer Prizes-Fiction:** Collected Stories of Katherine Anne Porter, Katherine Anne Porter
- **Oscar for Best Picture:** The Sound of Music
- **Nobel Prize in Literature:** Shmuel Yosef Agnon (Israel) and Nelly Sachs (Sweden)
- **Miss America:** Deborah Irene Bryant (KS)
Fact Sheet

Oklahoma State University Center for Veterinary Health Sciences

Fall Semester 2015

Enrollment in DVM degree program: 333
Enrollment in graduate program: 40
Total Alumni 1951 – 2015: 3,754
OSU Alumni Association Members: 472
(16% partipation)

Class of 2019 Annual Tuition and Fees:
Residents $19,210
Nonresidents $41,530

Admissions – Class of 2019:
Total Applications Positions
Residents: 128 58
Nonresidents/contract: 638 30
Total: 766 88

Academic Profile for Matriculated Students
Core GPA: 3.535 Cumulative GPA: 3.534
GRE Scores: Verbal 153 Quantitative: 151 Analytical: 4.0
Females: 66 Males: 22

Scholarships Awarded for 2014-2015 Academic Year:
• Endowed Scholarships: $10,225,200
• Earnings available for awards: $ 487,900
• Non-endowed awards: $ 46,800
• Total available for awards: $ 534,700
• Total scholarships available: 239

Budget Highlights:
• FY2016 State Appropriation Base Funding: $10,521,334, a decrease of 3.5% from FY 2015
• Estimated Tuition revenue FY2016: $ 8,223,254
• Expenditures FY2015: $ 28,547,816
• FY2015 Veterinary Teaching Hospital Revenue: $ 5,309,468
• FY2015 Animal Diagnostic Laboratory Revenue: $ 1,251,385
• Sponsored Research Total Expenditures FY2015: $ 11,076,016
  1. Federal: $ 4,703,838
  2. State: $ 469,739
  3. OAES: $ 371,447
  4. Private: $ 3,468,070
  5. Capital Improvements: $ 2,062,922

Endowed Chairs and Professorships: 17
Established and fully funded: 16
Awaiting matching funds: 1
Points of Pride:

- 2016 Zoetis Distinguished Teacher Award: Dr. Joseph McCann (Physiological Sciences)
- 2016 Zoetis Award for Research Excellence: Dr. Michael Davis (Physiological Sciences)
- 2016 McElroy Award: Paul Cunningham
- 2015 Regents Distinguished Teaching Award: Dr. Lyndi Gilliam (Veterinary Clinical Sciences)
- 2015 Regents Distinguished Research Award: Dr. Carey Pope (Physiological Sciences)
- Regents Professors: Drs. Anthony Confer, Katherine Kocan, Susan Little, Lin Liu, and Carey Pope
- Regents Service Professor: Dr. Michael Lorenz. He is also a member of the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame.
- Professorships & Chairs: Drs. Melanie Boileau, Anthony Confer, Michael Davis, Todd Holbrook, Reed Holyoak, Clinton Jones, Katherine Kocan, Susan Little, Lin Liu, Dianne McFarlane, Carey Pope, and Lara Sypniewski
- OSU Eminent Faculty Award Recipients: Drs. Sidney Ewing and Anthony Confer
- 2015 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients: Drs. Merlin Ekstrom ('67), Demarious Keller Frey ('63), and Sybil Heise ('71)
- Class of 1963 2015 Distinguished Lectureship: Stanley W. Casteel, DVM, PhD; University of Missouri, College of Veterinary Medicine
- Dr. Roger Panciera ('53) is a Distinguished Fellow in the American College of Veterinary Pathologists. He is also a member of the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame.

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