CREATIVE WAYS TO GIVE

PHOTO OP
Enhance the teaching and learning experience for students, interns and residents in oncology by purchasing a microscope with camera to transmit images on a daily basis to a monitor and video observation system for viewing. Oncology.
$5,000

C-ING INTERNALLY
Bring a new way of imaging to the Companion Animal Hospital. A C-arm fluoroscopy unit would offer state-of-the-art imaging capabilities, helping doctors view internal structures with extreme precision. The services of Orthopedics, Neurology, Cardiology and Soft Tissue Surgery would all benefit.
$200,000

A ONE, TWO, PUNCH
Shorten surgery time for horses needing respiratory intervention. A new method of surgery requires a Needle-Punch II. This instrument allows for a new method for performing standard upper airway surgeries including laryngeal tie-forward and laryngeal tie-back, the most common surgeries we perform in horses. The new method and equipment shortens the surgery time and increases the precision of suture placement. Large Animal Hospital.
$3,150

HEART SMART
Help improve the quality of examinations by updating our ultrasound probes. Cardiology.
$8,000 per probe

VERSATILITY
Allow a surgeon to perform not only free-hand surgery supported by different handpieces, but also endoscopy using rigid or flexible endoscopes with the purchase of a diode laser. The diode laser has expanded the possibility of laser surgery for many procedures. Laser surgery advantages include little or no bleeding, less pain, reduced swelling and infection and faster recovery.
$13,995

LARGE-BREED LAMENESS
Advance our ability for arthroplasty services. This equipment is needed to support a study which hopes to eliminate forelimb lameness in large-breed dogs such as Labradors, Newfoundlands and Rottweilers.
$16,341
IN MEMORIAM

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE OF 'SCOPES, THE COLLEGE HAS BEEN NOTIFIED OF THE PASSINGS OF THE FOLLOWING:

Dr. John L. Hyde (Jack) ’54, April 19, 2010
Dr. Philip H. Liebig ’45, April 21, 2010
Dr. Vader M. Loomis ’50, April 23, 2010
Dr. Lennart Krook, Emeritus professor, April 24, 2010
Dr. Donald J. Newman ’54, April 25, 2010
Dr. William P. Darrow ’50, May 11, 2010
Dr. Linda Munson ’80, May 13, 2010
Dr. Vincent E. McKenna ’50, May 22, 2010
Dr. M. Herbert Jones ’51, May 23, 2010
Dr. Albert C. Fritz ’57, June 2, 2010
Dr. Simeon L. Ross ’50, June 3, 2010
Dr. Alvin Eugene Hixon ’50, June 14, 2010
Dr. Frederick A. Erb ’44, June 29, 2010
Dr. David T. Berman ’44, July 8, 2010
Dr. James J. Flannery ’52, July 16, 2010
Dr. Charles E. Hall ’53, July 29, 2010
Dr. Isidor Yasgur ’49, August 3, 2010
Dr. Kenneth P. Seeber ’68, August 23, 2010
Dr. DeWitt T. Baker ’44, September 3, 2010
Dr. Fernando de Noronha, Emeritus professor, September 11, 2010
Dr. Richard K. Zeitel ’62, September 28, 2010
Dr. Robert S. Doig ’43, October 1, 2010
Dr. George W. “Bud” Wicks ’50, October 4, 2010
Dr. Albert E. Grass ’52, November 13, 2010
Dr. Jeffrey A. Friedman ’79, November 21, 2010
Dr. John Francis “Hoke” Hokanson ’43, December 8, 2010
Dr. Stephen B. Hitchner, Emeritus professor, January 1, 2011
Dr. Kenneth W. Benson ’48, January 2, 2011
Dr. John Combs ’62, January 5, 2011
Dr. James Gillespie, Emeritus professor, January 10, 2011
Dr. Robert Kirk, Emeritus professor, January 19, 2011

and elk. Awarded a K01 Mentored Research Scientist Development Award from the National Institutes of Health and National Center for Research Resources for continued study of CWD transmission and pathogenesis. Accepted a Research Scientist position at Colorado State University.

2005
Myrna M. Miller, PhD, Laramie, WY
University of Wyoming Trustees with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty have appointed Myrna M. Miller to the position of assistant professor in the Department of Veterinary Sciences. Myrna received a B.S. (1980) and a D.V.M. (1984) from Colorado State University and a Ph.D. (2005) in veterinary medicine from Cornell University. Miller has been at the Arthropod-Borne Animal Diseases Research Laboratory since 2007.

2007
Ann W. Johnson (née Weinheimer), DVM, and Gregory Johnson, DVM, Perry, NY
The Johnsons, who met at Cornell and later married, have been appointed associate veterinarians at the Perry Veterinary Clinic, PLLC. Ann is a companion animal clinician, while Greg is a mixed practitioner with primary interest in food/dairy animal and companion animal medicine. Ann attended Kenyon College before earning her DVM at Cornell. Following graduation she practiced at a veterinary specialty and emergency clinic in the Philadelphia area. Greg did his undergraduate and veterinary studies at Cornell and later practiced in both California and Philadelphia.

2009
Allison C. Cooperman, DVM, Rochester, NY
The Perry Veterinary Clinic appointed Dr. Allison C. Cooperman associate veterinarian for the Companion Animal Service. She will be practicing at the clinic’s Animal Care Facility of Livonia office. Cooperman received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Columbia University and graduated from the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Lauren Sawchyn, DVM, Danbury, CT
Lauren, who graduated from the Medical College of Georgia with a master’s in medical illustration before completing her doctorate in veterinary medicine at Cornell, continues to prepare a feline dissection guide for publication with Cornell Anatomy Lecturer Dr. Paul Maza. Aside from her freelance illustration work, Lauren is a practicing clinician at a veterinary hospital in Ridgefield, CT, and pursues her dual passion for art and animals through her portfolio of watercolor paintings.

2010
Kay N. Russo, DVM, Stephenville, TX
Pfizer Animal Health and the American Veterinary Medical Foundation congratulate Kay Russo, the 2010 Food Animal Veterinarian Recruitment and Retention Pilot Program recipient. The program, which awards five chosen veterinarians with up to $100,000 each in the form of student loan debt forgiveness grants, is designed to combat an ongoing shortage of food-animal veterinarians in the United States by encouraging more students to pursue a food-animal career, particularly in rural areas. The program will provide financial incentives for veterinarians who commit to four years of employment in food-animal practice.

Erin Elizabeth Morgan, DVM, Willimantic, CT
Erin Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Evelyn and Bob Morgan of Willimantic, and Mathew A. Paugh, son of Darlene Barrows of Lancing, NY, and Edward Paugh of San Antonio, TX, announce their engagement. Erin is a 2002 graduate of Windham High School and received a bachelor’s degree in 2006 and a doctorate in veterinary medicine this spring from Cornell University. She is currently doing an internship in large-animal medicine and surgery at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. Mathew is a former ser-geant in the U.S. Army infantry, with service in Iraq and Bosnia, and is currently employed by the New York Department of Transpor-
We will include Class Notes in the July 2011 issue of ‘Scopes Magazine. Please let us know what you’d like to share with your classmates in our Class Notes section by May 15, 2011, for inclusion.

**SHARE YOUR NEWS**

**NAME**

**ADDRESS**

**EMAIL**

**PHONE**

Please tell my classmates that...

PLEASE RETURN TO: Cornell University, College of Veterinary Medicine, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853. Alternatively, share your information with us via email (vetfriends@cornell.edu) or complete the online form at www.vet.cornell.edu/alumni/ClassNotes.

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**Book your hotel today for Reunion: June 9–12, 2011**

Blocks of rooms have been reserved at these hotels. (Be sure to mention that you are with the College of Veterinary Medicine and your DVM class year.)

- **Best Western:** Pet friendly. 607.272.6100 www.BestWesternUniversityInnIthaca.com
- **Courtyard by Marriott:** 866.541.3600 www.marriott.com/ithcy
- **Econo Lodge:** Pet friendly. 607.257.1400 www.econolodge.com/hotel/ny127
- **Hampton Inn:** 607.277.5500 www.Ithaca.HamptonInn.com
- **Homewood Suites:** Pet friendly. 800.callhome www.Ithaca.HomewoodSuites.com
- **La Tourelle:** 607.273.2734 www.LaTourelle.com
- **Ramada Inn:** 607.257.3100 www.ramadainnithaca.com
- **Super 8:** 607.273.8088 www.super8.com

**On-campus housing:** Cascadilla Hall; Contact Paula Aiken (607.253.3716/psa2@cornell.edu).

**FOR REAL-TIME UPDATES:**
www.vet.cornell.edu/alumni/reunion
THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE and the College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association honored 81 students in the Class of 2012 at the White Coat Ceremony in December 2010. White coat ceremonies have become a tradition at many schools of medicine and at veterinary colleges across the country. At these ceremonies, students receive the ultimate symbol of professionalism and empathy in the practice of medicine – the white coat.

“The white coat ceremony marks the transition of students from learning the language and scientific basis of medicine to learning the art and science of the delivery of medicine,” said Dr. Michael I. Kotlikoff, dean of Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine.

Cornell adds special meaning to this “rite of passage” in two ways. During the ceremony, veterinarians and faculty who have provided mentorship to students along the way are asked to participate in the ceremony by enrobing their students. Similarly, family and friends who have provided considerable support and special encouragement are asked to pin their student.

Dr. Tsegaye HabteMariam, dean of Tuskegee University’s College of Veterinary Medicine, Nursing, and Allied Health, offered the keynote address, urging students to combine passion with compassion for a successful career.

In closing, Kotlikoff addressed friends and family in the audience: “Following our ceremony today, these pristine white coats will get a little dirty as our students take over as the front line for patient care in our hospitals and ambulatory service. Our budding clinicians will stay up all night with patients, wrestle cows and recover horses, answer endless probing questions from clinicians and owners, and learn to live without much sleep or with a phone by the pillow. Through this time-honored process they will experience for the first time, and in a measured way, what it means to have primary responsibility for the health and well-being of patients. So please, try to cut them a little slack, because we’ll cut them very little.”
Just completed in September of last year, the New York State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory facility is the newest addition to the College campus, but represents a long time partnership between the College and the State. Part of the overall Animal Health Diagnostic Center, it provides the critical regulatory testing and surveillance services needed to protect animal and human health, safeguard the food supply and support one of the major pillars of the state’s economy, animal agriculture.