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The events in the Persian Gulf in August were a dramatic reminder that we inhabit an unpredictable and, sometimes politically unstable, world. These events, coming on the heels of the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the savings and loan debacle, and the environmental crisis, force us to pause, reflect, and wonder whether anything will remain constant.

In this time of change, we remind ourselves that although our world is often a difficult, tumultuous place, many strong anchors exist that provide sustenance, solace, and hope. For example, in the Western world, forty-four institutions exist that are more than 800 years old. Three of them — the British Parliament, the Catholic Church, and the monarchy of Denmark — are obviously significant entities both historically and in the contemporary world.

The other forty-one institutions are colleges and universities! Places of scholarship, learning, exploration, debate, and sharing of ideas; places of permanence.

The University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine is the second oldest existing veterinary institution in the United States. During its 106-year history, it has been a distinguished center of teaching, research, and service. Although the School does not yet approach an 800-year history, it strives to be a long-term actor and participant on the constantly changing stage of veterinary medicine.

To achieve a reputation for permanence, substantial professional accomplishment, and recognition as the best requires investment in people. The School is committed to attracting and retaining the best people to work, teach, investigate, learn, and serve. To constantly fulfill this goal requires partnerships between people. Whether these partnerships are with corporations, foundations, or private persons, they ultimately depend on individuals who identify with the vision for the School and give of themselves for its future.

This relationship takes many forms: those who provide their time and energy as volunteer ambassadors, advisors, and spokesmen; those who introduce and educate their friends and clients to the School's mission; and those who contribute financial resources to fuel new achievements.

A number of individuals have helped advance the School through financial investments in permanent, living arrangements that support people. These legacies provide scholarships, fellowships, program funds, and professorships; they are created through such vehicles as direct cash or stock donations, bequests, charitable trusts, gifts of real estate or life insurance, and other assets. The key element that distinguishes these gifts is the donor's commitment to a permanent endowment and desire to be associated forever with the School.

The desires to build, to make a difference, to leave an indelible mark of distinction, to give life to a vision are the motives for these extraordinary commitments.

And these opportunities are available to everyone, individuals of any means, not just those fortunate to possess great wealth. The School welcomes your interest to help build an 800 year-old nest egg, an institution of permanence and achievement within veterinary medicine.

For more information about how you can help, please call the Development Office at (215) 898-1480.



The Doppler Echocardiography Unit at VHUP was upgraded to include Color Doppler Echocardiography. Shown here are Mr. Bruno Ferrari whose gift to the School made possible this enhancement of the machine, Dr. James W. Buchanan, professor and chief of cardiology, Dean Edwin J. Andrews, and Dr. David Knight, professor of cardiology. Mr. Ferrari made the gift in memory of his dog "Pepe" and the heart-shaped plaque on the unit reads: "Echocardiography Unit dedicated in memory of 'Pepe' by his best friend Bruno Ferrari."

Canine Symposium

The 21st Annual Symposium, Your Veterinarian and Your Dogs, will be held January 26, 1991 at the Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The day-long event begins at 9:30 a.m. and features four speakers. Dr. Donald F. Patterson will discuss "Control of Genetic Diseases in the Dog." "Common Eye Problems Important to Dog Owners and Breeders" will be the topic of Dr. Steven Gross. Dr. David Holt will speak on "Gastric Dilatation Volvulus" and Ms. Donna Oakley will discuss the "The Blood Bank and the Blood Donor Program" at Penn's Veterinary School.

The \$45 fee includes lunch and parking. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting Dr. M. Josephine Deubler, VHUP, 3850 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 Tel.: (215) 898-8862.



Continuing Education for Practitioners

DATE	COURSE	LOCATION
Oct. 30 & Oct. 31	Records - The Pulse of Production Medicine	New Bolton Center
Nov. 7 & 8	Equine Emergency Medicine	New Bolton Center
Nov. 29	Endodontic Disease and Techniques	VHUP
Jan. 9	Small Animal Spinal Neurosurgery	VHUP
Jan. 23 & 24	Penn Annual Conference	Adams Mark Hotel, Philadelphia
Feb. 13	Surgical Approaches to the Bones and Joints of Dogs	VHUP
Feb. 20	Small Animal non-plating Orthopaedics Laboratory	VHUP
Mar. 6	Small Animal Dermatology	VHUP
Mar. 20	A Special Presentation for Western Pennsylvania Practitioners: Small Animal Oral and Dental Disease; Large Animal Oral and Dental Disease; Endodontic and Restorative Procedures; Surgery of the Upper Airway in the Horse.	Meadville, PA

For additional information and registration applications please contact the Office of Continuing Education, School of Veterinary Medicine, 3800 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104, Tel.: (215) 898-1882.