Anima/Assisted Therapy and Education Certificate Program

Harcum College, The Devereux Foundation and the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine

FIRST SEMINAR — “People in Place” — How contacts with companion animals and nature maintain human health and emotional balance. The 12 three hour sessions start September 19, 1995.

This seminar will review the recent scientific evidence which confirms the ancient wisdom that our living environment — our pets, gardens, parks, rural landscapes, wild and domestic animals — have important positive effects on health and well-being.

The seminar is the first part of a certificate program in Animal Assisted Therapy and Education, but may be taken independently. It will be taught by Dr. Aaron Katcher and guest lecturers. A second seminar “Nurturing Healing: Shaping Therapeutic Encounters between People, Animals and Nature” will be taught in the 1996 spring semester. The certificate program is designed to meet the Delta Society’s standards for accreditation and will include, in addition to the two term seminars, the Delta Society’s Pet Partners home study course and seminar on temperament testing as well as supervised clinical experience. It is intended for health care professionals but open to others with permission. For a complete description of the certificate program and registration materials, please contact Continuing Education at Harcum College, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010, (610) 526-6100.

Brandywine Valley Driving Club Show

Horse & Pony Show at Devon

The Brandywine Valley Driving Club, Inc. held an Open Pleasure Driving Show in June. Portions of the proceeds were donated to New Bolton Center. Shown here is Mark Schaffer, groom, holding one of the winning competitors. (photo by Lisa Barbone)

Last summer the Horse and Pony Show at Devon, organized by Mrs. Dolores Swann, was held as a benefit for the School. Shown here are some young competitors getting ready for their classes.

Scholarships

The Iris M. McGee Scholarship was awarded to Kelly Georgeou, V’96. Christine Lundy, V’96, received the Israel and Anna Live Scholarship. The General Federation of Women’s Clubs of Massachusetts has awarded Pandora Davis, V’99, a Memorial Education Fellowship. The Richard A. Borr, Jr. Memorial Scholarship went to Catherine Racek, V’96. The Lancaster Kennel Club, Inc. gave Susan Guila, V’96 a scholarship. Pfizer, Inc. awarded a scholarship to Guy Hammond, V’96.

The following students were recognized by The American Kennel Club with a scholarship: Emily Elliott, V’97, Ernest Weber III, V’97, Stacey Conarello, V’97, Caroline Garzotto, V’96, and Christine Harshbarger, V’97. The Amlan Foundation Scholarship was given to Debra Kritich, V’96. The Lloyd’s Underwriters, Lloyd’s Brokers and Kentucky Agent’s Joint Equine Research and Education Program Committee have granted an an award to David T. Runk, V’96.

Three students, Michael Yarnall, V’96, Andrea Straka, V’97, and Kelly Georgeou (McCarrab), V’96, received the Berks County Kennel Club Scholarship, and the Burlington County Kennel Club Scholarship went to Karen Bullock, V’96. The Alonzo Edmiston, Jr. Book Fund was presented to Valerie Heartfield, V’96. Mary Jane Potter, V’97 and Julianne Grady, V’96 received William Goldman Foundation Scholarships.

The following were awarded a scholarship by The New Jersey Veterinary Education Foundation: Donald Force, V’96, Karen Bullock, V’96, Catherine Racek, V’96, while the Pennsylvania Veterinary Foundation awarded a scholarship to Guy Hammond, V’96 and John Ruffing, V’96.

Four senior students received the Dr. E. Salsbury Scholarship: Ruth Shedwicke, V’96, Daryl Deneichich, V’96, Bridgette Jablonsky, V’96, and Guy Hammond, V’96. The Union County Kennel Club Scholarship went to Brian Karolewski, V’97 and the Westminster Kennel Foundation awarded Brenda Klauberg, V’96 with a scholarship. The Clifford E. Wright, Jr. Scholarship was given to David Bentzel, V’96. The University of Pennsylvania Women’s Club Scholarship for the purchase of microscopes was donated to Kerri...
Dr. Ginnie Lieblein Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund Created

The University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine recently received a Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund in the name of Dr. Ginnie Lieblein, V’78 from her husband, Mr. Walter C. Wells. This fund is to be awarded to one or two students in the senior year of Veterinary Medicine. The following veterinarians, hospitals, associations, and other individuals have also made a contribution to the Doctor Ginnie Lieblein Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund:

- Audubon Veterinary Association
- Isabel T. Bedrosian
- Dr. Jill Beech
- Berkshire Veterinary Hospital
- Nancy M. Bromberg, V.M.D.
- Brooklyn Veterinary Hospital
- Patricia A. Brown, V.M.D.
- Randall E. Brown
- Burnt Mill Veterinary Center
- L. Clarke Cushing, V.M.D., PA
- Dr. Richard O. Davies and Inge E. Davies
- Michael A. Eckhaus, V.M.D.
- Robert W. Fox, V.M.D.
- John H. Heidergerd, V.M.D. and Jean P. Heidergerd
- Mattie J. Hendrick, V.M.D.
- Sarah Drabing Hicks, V.M.D.
- Donald E. Hoenig, V.M.D. and Lynn K. Koenig
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- Susan D. Morgan, V.M.D.
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- Sara E. Rice, V.M.D.
- Francis Lynn Sanderson, V.M.D. and Paula D. Sanderson
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- Ricardo Kelly-Walrond, V.M.D.
- West Mountain Animal Hospital, Inc.
- Michael Woltz, V.M.D.
- Karen M. Young, V.M.D., Ph.D. and Albee Messing, V.M.D., Ph.D.

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