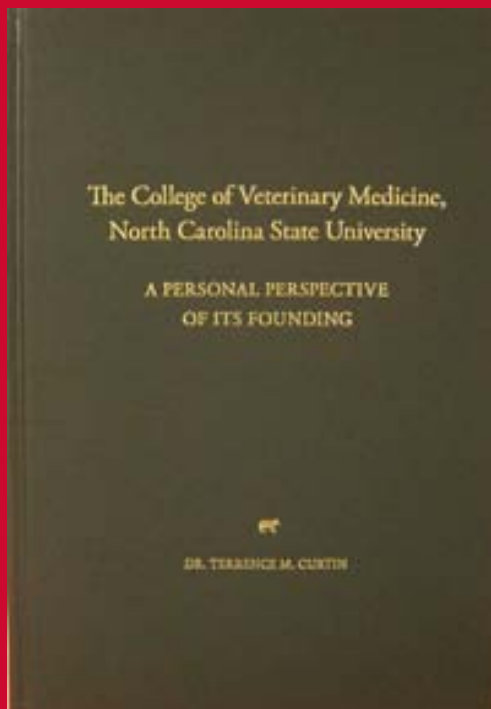


Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

The North Carolina State College of Veterinary Medicine was established in 1978, admitted its first class of DVM students in August 1981, dedicated its main facility in April 1983, and graduated its first class of veterinarians in May 1985.



Dr. Terrence Curtin, founding dean of the NCSU CVM, has completed his history of the college.

The College of Veterinary Medicine, North Carolina State University: A Personal Perspective of Its Founding which is available from the N. C. Veterinary Medical Foundation, Inc.

Thanks to

Dr. Curtin, Dr. Smallwood, Dr. Bristol, Dr. Sorrell, and Wendy Savage of the CVM
and

Adam Berenbak, Brian Dietz, and others in the NCSU Libraries' Special Collections Research Center and University Archives for contributing historical materials and expertise to this project!!

University Archives materials are from collections
UA 100.001.3, UA 100.001.35, UA 145.001.3 – detailed citations available on request.

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!



Dr. Milton M. Leonard (Asheville, NC) was the first person of record to identify a need for a veterinary school in North Carolina.

NCVMA

North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association
Promoting Integrity and Excellence in Veterinary Medicine

Appendix B: Background Documents

Resolutions of the Executive Committee, North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association, of January 21, 1970.

Resolution 2

"WHEREAS, the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association recognizes the acute shortage of veterinarians in the United States and particularly in North Carolina, and, WHEREAS, states having veterinary schools receive tremendous benefits from the research generated by the faculty of the veterinary school, and WHEREAS, there is increasing interest in careers in Veterinary Medicine by students in North Carolina as evidenced by the large number of 171 currently enrolled in Pre-Veterinary Programs in spite of the fact that only 16 are selected to attend Veterinary Schools at either the University of Georgia or Oklahoma State University each year, and

WHEREAS, aside from our animal population, the far reaching effects of a healthy and strong veterinary medical program in North Carolina will play an important role in improving the general health and well-being of humans, then

BE IT RESOLVED, that We, the members of the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association, while holding a special business meeting this the 21st day of January, 1970, do hereby respectfully request the earliest appointment by our Governor of a committee to study the feasibility of establishing a School of Veterinary Medicine in North Carolina, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that should the committee's study indicate such a project to be feasible, then the utmost urgency be placed on the establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine meeting the guidelines of the American Veterinary Medical Association in North Carolina, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT A COPY OF THIS RESOLUTION BE SENT TO THE HONORABLE ROBERT W. SCOTT, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA."

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

SCHOOL OF Veterinary Medicine NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

STATUS REPORT 1:1:7



Funding (1977 General Assembly)

1. NCSU will receive \$460,000 each year of the 1977-79 biennium to continue the planning so that the first students can be admitted in 1981.
2. A \$2,000,000 capital reserve fund was established. An additional \$7.3 million appropriation was included in House Bill 361 affecting tax payment schedules of large corporations. After some trade-offs, it passed with a \$3.3 million residue for the veterinary school; of the \$7.3 million, \$2 million was designated for each the North Carolina Zoo and an orthopedic hospital. The Senate did not act on the bill but will consider it in 1978. Veterinary school supporters are hopeful that the original request will be funded in 1978.

Building Program

1. In June 1976, Perebee, Walters & Associates, Charlotte, were selected as the architects for the vet school. Robert E. Lewis, DVM, University of Georgia, was engaged as a consultant to advise NCSU on veterinary facilities.
2. Nine veterinary schools were visited to examine their facilities.
3. The University dairy will be moved from the Hillsborough Street site to the Findley Farm near Dorothea Dix Hospital. The SVM-NCSU will occupy the dairy site (ca. 160A).
4. A detailed Building Program and Schedule of Development were written and used for the schematic design. The design documents have been drawn and forwarded to the State Office of Construction for approval. The working drawings and specifications were started in October 1977 and are scheduled to be ready in February 1979.
5. There will be approximately 225,500 "net assignable square feet" in the main building which will contain the teaching hospital, classrooms and laboratories, library, research space and animal quarters. Smaller animal buildings will be located throughout the acreage to facilitate the teaching and research program.
6. It is estimated that construction and movable equipment for the School will cost \$30,800,000 (1979 costs). Additional funds are necessary to accommodate and facilitate relocation of existing activities on the site.
7. When it is in full operation, the School will have 4 classes of 72 (288) veterinary students plus 50 interns, residents, graduate and special students.

Information copy to Drs. Blalock, Glazener, Keller 3-2-79

Vet. Med. School

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY AT RALEIGH

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
Box 5067 ZIP 27650
TELEPHONE: 919, 737-2191

February 28, 1979

President William Friday
General Administration
The University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill

Dear President Friday:

This is to request approval for the formation of academic departments in the new School of Veterinary Medicine to be effective July 1, 1979.

At that time, the existing faculty will be separated from the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and will be identified in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The establishment of the department structure will facilitate the recruitment and budgeting processes associated with the establishment of the new school.

The departments requested are as follows:

Anatomy, Physiological Sciences and Radiology (APR)

Microbiology, Pathology and Parasitology (MPP)

Companion Animal and Special Species Medicine (CASS)

Food Animal and Equine Medicine (FAE)

The budget sources for these departments will come from funds earmarked for the School in the University's Continuation Budget.

Sincerely,

Joab L. Thomas
Chancellor

cc: Dr. Winstead
Dean Legates
Dean Curtin

REPORT OF EVALUATION SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

News

Council Accredits Five Institutions

The Council on Education met November 30-December 1 and, after reviewing reports on 5 veterinary schools and colleges, accredited them. Presiding at the meeting was Dr. Billy Hooper of Purdue University, vice chairman. The Council welcomed 3 new members: Drs. Keith B. Beeman, Manhattan, Kan., representing large animal medicine; Donald G. Low, University of California-Davis, member-at-large; and Edward C. Mather, Michigan State University, representing veterinary research.

Based on their evaluation reports, 3 institutions were upgraded in their accreditation status:

Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Boston advanced from provisional to full accreditation. As a component of the Washington-Oregon-Idaho Regional Program in



Vice Chairman Billy Hooper presides at the fall meeting of the Council on Education.

Veterinary Medicine, the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State University rose from provisional to full accreditation.

North Carolina State University's School of Veterinary Medicine, which admitted its first class in 1981, advanced from reasonable assurance to provisional accreditation, since it has complied with requirements for its first 2 years.

The Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, was continued on full accreditation.

After hearing a progress report on Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine from acting dean Dr. W. F. Keller, the Council reaccredited the college.

Mediating Specialty Disputes

Development of a system of binding arbitration to resolve disputes between veterinary specialty organizations and candidates for certification was explored by the Council. Two mediation efforts have been conducted recently to resolve problems of this nature, as reported by the Advisory Board on Veterinary Specialties. Further attention will be devoted to this issue next spring.

Students Reject Laboratory Exercises Using Live Animals

A recurrent problem has been the refusal of some students to participate in certain required laboratory courses which involve the use of live animals. The Council considered whether students should receive credit for a course without having fulfilled all its requirements, and whether they should be allowed to graduate from an accredited college without hands-on experience with both ill and well animals.

The Council will consider formulating a recommendation to guide veterinary schools and colleges facing such a situation, after its Committee on



Drs. Kenneth Kinnamon, Silver Spring, Md.; L. E. Lillie, Vegreville, Alberta; William Zontine, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Donald Low, Davis, Calif.; and Keith Beeman, Manhattan, Kan.

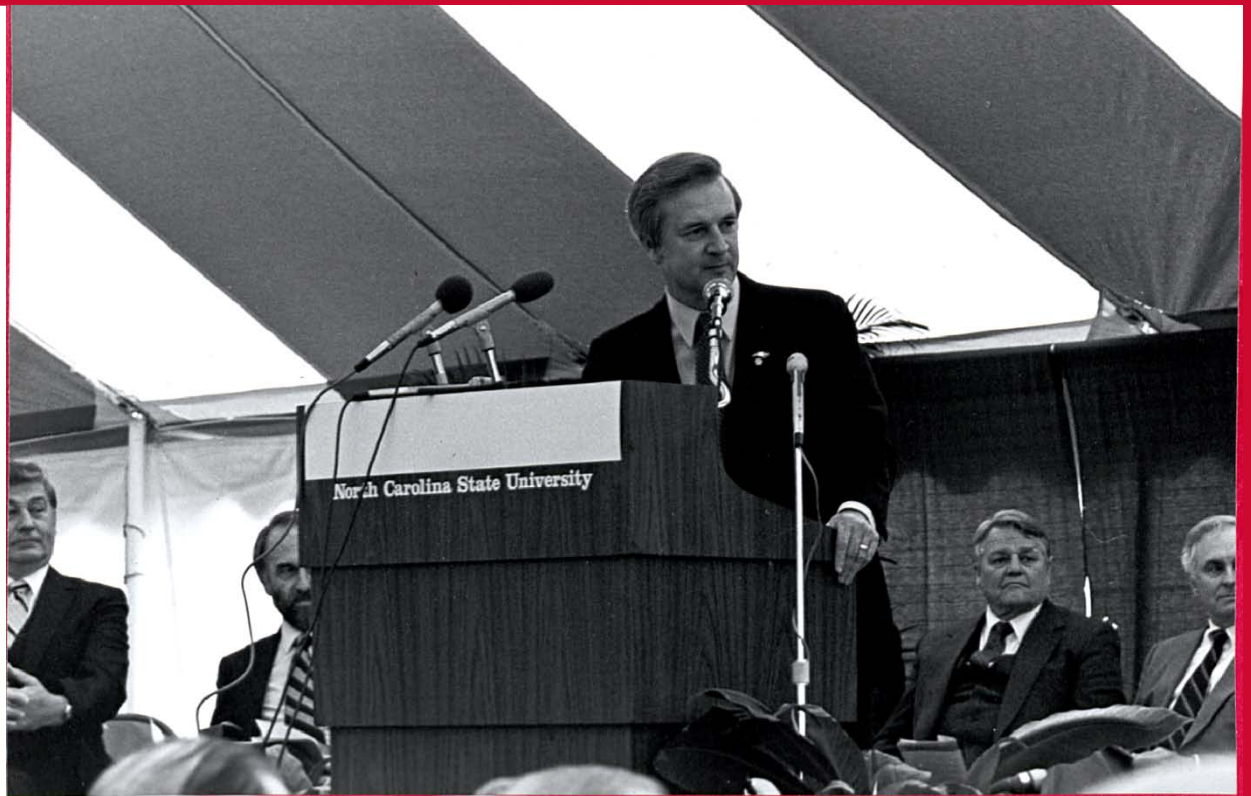
Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!



*You are cordially invited
to the Dedication of
The North Carolina State University
School of Veterinary Medicine*

*Wednesday, April 20, 1983
3:00-4:15 p.m.*

*NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine
4700 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, North Carolina*



2 Wednesday, April 20, 1983 Northampton News, Jackson, N.C.

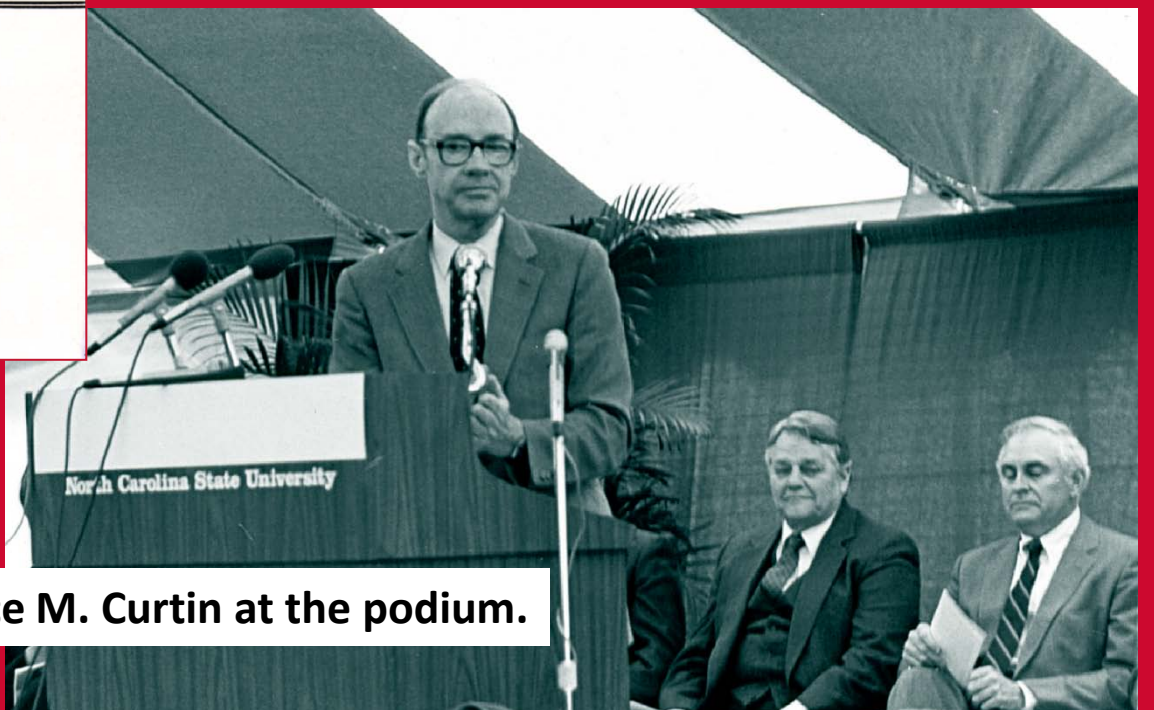
NCSU Vet School opened by Gov. Hunt

Dedication Program



School of Veterinary Medicine
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina
April 20, 1983

"Creating a North Carolina veterinary school has been our dream;" said Curtin; the school's founding dean. "Today it is a reality; thanks to the foresight of the state's legislature, university system, agricultural and business leaders."



Founding Dean Terrence M. Curtin at the podium.

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

It's Hands-On Training at N.C. State

Vet School Retains Barnyard Approach

RALEIGH (AP) — Were it not for the modern-looking classroom building in the midst of sprawling pastures, N. C. State University's School of Veterinary Medicine might appear to be just another farm.

That's the way students and faculty prefer it.

"It is our intent not to have a Taj Mahal here but an animal operation," said Dr. Donald Howard, associate dean in charge of teaching.

The school, which started with a Harnett County legislator's suggestion in 1961, opened a year ago with a small group of donated animals and classes in cattle barns.

Today, classes are held in the recently-completed, \$32 million classroom building just minutes from the state capitol. But the school retains its philosophy that the best way to become a veterinarian is to work with animals.

"How do you talk to people about their pet bird unless you've had a pet bird?" said Dr. Ben Harrington, head of the animal unit at the school.

Students are asked to roll up their sleeves and help with the animals as soon as they arrive. Each year, students take on more responsibility. They start working with healthy animals and move to sick animals, solving health maintenance problems and working in animal clinics.

Mirian Spann, an animal technician, compares the school to a collage of miniature farms of dairy cows, beef cattle, goats, horses and swine.

"They (the herds) are small in proportion, but you still have all the same problems," she said.

Steve Klause, a student who begins his day by prodding dairy cows toward the barn or bringing horses to stalls, says he likes the program because

some other veterinary schools do not encourage so much contact with the animals.

"When you go in a clinic is not the time to be learning," he said. "This is great. That's the consensus from other schools that envy us."

The second 40-member class will arrive Aug. 27 for orientation. Eighty-eight percent of the facility is complete and the number of animals is expected to double this year.

Construction is expected to continue until 1983, when the school will open its animal hospital and admit its first full class of 72 students.

So far, 56 faculty members have been hired. The teachers represent every veterinary school in the nation, and many left comfortable positions to come to Raleigh, Howard said. Eventually there will be 80 teachers and 20 researchers at the school.

Howard said the school's goal is to accurately reflect the mission of a land-grant university by offering teaching, community service and research.

"Without question, our dominant effort is to train people who are concerned with food animal problems," he said. "We have tried to direct the teaching program to be sure they're generalists. We have given them essentially a liberal arts education in veterinary medicine."

The school now has about 103 farm and domestic animals, which the students help feed, vaccinate, examine and treat, in addition to studying and about 40 hours of class a week. Second-year students will begin a computer program this year to calculate exact food requirements depending on each cow's weight and health.

The school has two vets who travel around the state

Fledgling vets have 1st class in cattle stalls

By SHARON KILBY
Times staff writer

Forty pioneering students of N. C. State University's new School of Veterinary Medicine began their first classes today in the cattle stalls of a new research building.

Despite the unusual setting and first day mishaps, an air of excitement prevailed.

"I'm lucky. I got the first class, the first hour of the first day. This is also my very first class," said Dr. Ben D. Harrington, a Raleigh veterinarian who turned to teaching this year after 25 years of private practice.

But the professor forgot the key in his excitement, and his 7:50 a.m. class had to begin outdoors on the red clay construction site until a key could be located.

Dr. Pat Moden showed up an hour early to teach her anatomy class. "We're all so excited, we don't know what we're doing — some of us," she said.

Dean Terrence M. Curtin, also on hand early, noted the research building was warm and started the air conditioners. "This is a momentous, historic and red-letter day for us," he said.

"It has a special feeling to it, being the first class," said student David Beauchamp, 22, of Raleigh.

Associate Dean Donald R. Howard took pictures for the school's scrapbook. The scrapbook, he said, contains newspaper clippings from the earliest mention of the vet school and photographs of the site from the time there were only stakes in the ground.

"If you look at the pictures all at once," Howard said, "it's like spring — like a flower blooming."

For lectures, students packed into a small workroom in one of five bovine-equine research buildings behind the main building. They examined cadavers in labs improvised in concrete cattle stalls, equipped with feeding cages and automatic livestock waterers.

"It's fun," said Dr. Herman Berkhoff, waiting to teach his class titled Back to Reality - veterinary reality, he explained. "This way everybody puts a little adventure into it. This is all part of a very good feeling. It makes you get even closer together."

See FLEDGLING, page 2-A



Ms. Denise Robertson, First-Year Veterinary Student. February 1982.

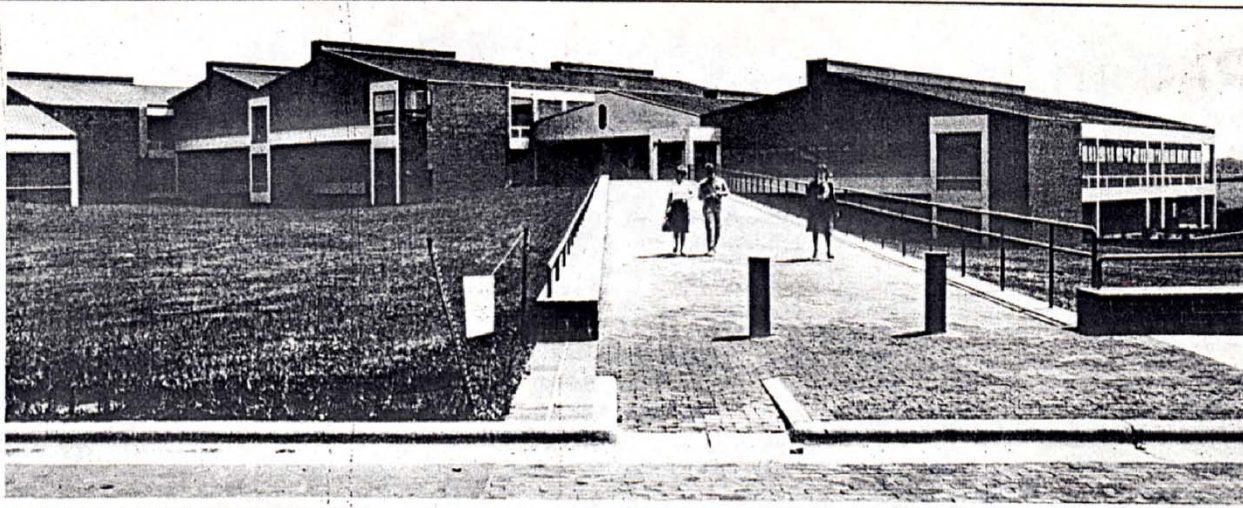
Temporary anatomical and lecture facilities in Finger Barn I were utilized by the first class of veterinary students until facilities were finished in the main buildings. (Curtin, p. xxiii).

William Rand Kenan, Jr. Library of Veterinary Medicine

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

North Carolina State University School Of Veterinary Medicine

April 23, 1983



Photos by Chris Seward, courtesy of Spectator Publications, Inc.

Vet School Echoes Agrarian Atmosphere

Reprinted with permission from
Spectator magazine.

—By Kim Devins—

Medicine.

The architects for the School, Ferébee, Walters and Associates of Charlotte, enjoyed a rare privilege with this project: they were commis-

Finally, A Reality

The 162-acre site acre lake below the between Hillsborou

STATELOG

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY IN SEPTEMBER, DECEMBER, MARCH AND JUNE

A NEWSLOG OF DEVELOPMENTS
AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE
UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 1981

CIRCULATION 64,000



Dr. Daniel J. Moncol, professor of parasitology, shows the new teaching laboratories in the School of Veterinary Medicine at North Carolina State University. The first phase of construction has been completed and is ready for the first class of 40 students entering this fall.

10-1 The News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C., Sun., Aug. 23, 1981

After 20 years of dreaming, vet school becoming reality

Connoisseur

Chef's Choice, Re
Beautiful Lofty Pec
Works in Progress, Classifieds

New Facilities Highlight Growth, Changes at NCSU

Triangle Architecture Awards 1984

by Kim Devins

For several years now, Spectator has encouraged its readers to take an interest in their built environment by presenting works of architecture as a primary feature in the *Connoisseur* section. Committed to the belief that the Triangle is indeed "the South's most livable area" and as worthy of quality design as any other city or region in the country, we've focused on local projects that we felt deserved public attention, whether for their innovation and artistry, their practical application, their preservation of our architectural heritage, or for their sheer impact on the environment in which we live and work.

In keeping with the desire to promote quality design in our area, Spectator recently sponsored the first *Triangle Architecture Awards Program*. The purpose of the program, which was open to registered architects only, was to recognize outstanding works built since January, 1979.

continued on page 30



**First Honor Award — School of Veterinary Medicine,
North Carolina State University Raleigh, NC**



William Rand Kenan, Jr. Library of Veterinary Medicine

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

Thousands check out Vet school

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people turned out for the opening of the N.C. State University School of Veterinary Medicine, far exceeding the administration's expectations.

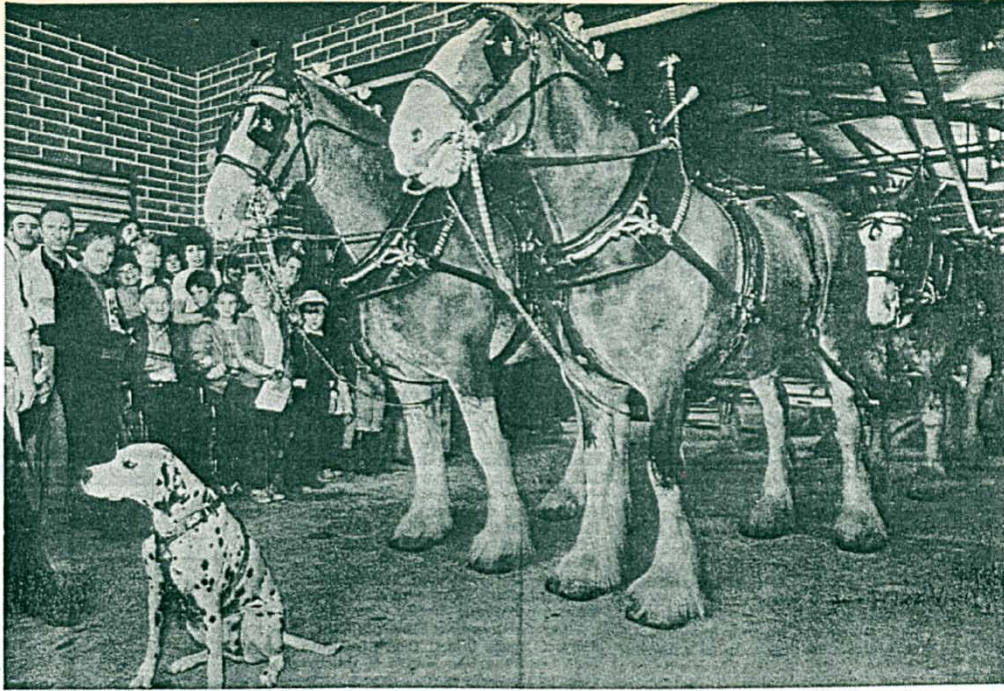
The young flocked in to pet lambs, goats and other herd animals, while the adults were fascinated by the medical equipment. "There was something here for everyone," Asst. Dean Donald Howard said. "And everyone seemed well impressed."

Some also were impressed by the mud on their feet. Visitors to the school were guided to parking places across from the State Fairgrounds on Blue Ridge Road and had to trek through wet and muddy pastures to get to the building.

The school's parking lot was reserved for the visiting Budweiser Clydesdale horses, which were to have pulled the red Anheuser-Busch beer wagon around for the enjoyment of the crowd. But rain kept the horses in most of the day, and the parking lot stayed empty.

"I had one faculty member complain. But when I showed him my shoes were in even worse shape, he backed off," Howard said.

The open house accomplished several things for the school.



THE RALEIGH TIMES
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1983

Hooves and paws

The Clydesdales appear at the opening of the N.C. State veterinary school Saturday in full dress, waiting to strut for the crowd. Their spotted mascot up front is named — what else? — Bud Weiser.

Times photo by John Ruffel

Tons of Clydesdales visit here with lots of tender loving care



TOUR GUIDES "FACT SHEET"

*For Open House
Tours 4/23/03*

1. Who was William Moore?

- State Veterinarian 1918-1946. During his term, N.C. became an accredited Brucellosis-free state five years before any other state, facilitated the eradication of the Texas Fever Tick in N.C. and became an accredited tuberculosis-free state a few weeks ahead of all other states.

New veterinary school shown off to impressed open house crowd

By SONJA PAYTON
Staff Writer

Most people were not concerned Saturday with whether the N.C. State University School of Veterinary Medicine should be located in Raleigh. They just wished it had come earlier.

NCSU invited the public to tour the new school during an open house Saturday, and officials said more than 10,000 people took them up on the offer.

The 350,000-square-foot building was adorned with displays and live exhibits, beginning with Fuzzy Jake — a 14-foot Burmese python who stared back at gazers through a large glass case — and including the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales.

But even the people who came just to see the animals found the facilities impressive. Some said they would have wanted to become veterinarians if the school, which was dedicated Wednesday, had been built earlier.

"I've been waiting for this for several years," said Dianne Powell of Cary, now a nurse. She said she was particularly impressed by the similarities between the veterinary school and a medical school.

The school is a teaching hospital, said Donald R. Howard, its as-



Staff photo by John Ruffel

Joseph Nixon, 2, gets help from his father, Rich, in petting a horse



Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!



North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Teaching Hospital
919/829-4260

4700 Hillsborough Street
at William Moore Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27606

August 8, 1983

Dear Doctor:

We are pleased to inform you that the North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine's Teaching Hospital is officially open. We encourage utilization of our referral services.

General Guidelines

1. The referring veterinarian initiates the referral by calling the NCSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital at 919-829-4260. The operator will contact the appropriate clinician to discuss your referral case. If the clinician is unavailable, a phone message will be taken.
2. Once the referral is arranged, your client must call the same number to complete the record and determine appointment time.
3. For consultations call 919-829-4260.

Receiving Schedules - Small Animal Clinic

1. Medicine and Dermatology - 9:30-12:00 M-Th., Fri.-rechecks and emergency.
2. Surgery - M and W 9:30-12:00, F-rechecks and emergency.
3. Neurology - T and Th., 1:00-3:30.
4. Ophthalmology - M, W, F. 1:00-5:00.

Discharge hours: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. M-F.

Large Animal Clinic

1. Call 919-829-4260 to discuss the referral case with a large animal clinician. A clinician will be available daily to assist with referral and consultation calls.
2. The large animal clinicians will determine the appointment times.

We appreciate the support you have given the School of Veterinary Medicine and now look forward to working with you on consultations and referrals. More information will follow on faculty in a few weeks.

Sincerely,

W. M. Adams
William M. Adams
Associate Dean and
Director for Services



MAP ON BACK

North Carolina State University at Raleigh is a constituent institution of The University of North Carolina.

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

The Leader • April 28-May 5, 1983 • Part II, Page 13

NCSU's Vet School Yet Another Symbol Of Champion Attitude

By MARGARET KNOX

"All things bright and beautiful,
"All creatures great and small,
"All things wise and wonderful,
"The Lord God made them all!"
These memorable words were spoken by Dr. Edward C. Hay of

He spoke of visionaries who saw a partnership in the making. "They saw a partnership between this school, North Carolina businesses and our universities. They saw biotechnology and biomedical research. They saw the enormous economic return that could come to



Pictured at the NCSU vet school dedication: Dr. Joab Thomas, Dean Terrence Curtin, UNC President Bill Friday, Chairman George Wood and Chancellor Bruce Poulton.



N.C. State University Feature

The Patient Is An Animal

Where can you get help for a half-blind racehorse? A grackle with a limp?

Or if you're a North Carolina chicken farmer, how do you stop an infectious organism that has cost the state poultry industry \$2.5 million over the past three years?

The answers lie in an imposing group of red-brick buildings that have risen from 182 acres of rolling hillsides in Raleigh — the North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM).

The newest of the nation's 26 veterinary schools, SVM is much more than North Carolina's first in-state veterinary teaching institution.

It also reaches out to North Carolina's livestock producers, veterinarians and animal owners with research, information, expert advice and the services of a teaching hospital.

Nearly a decade of debate and planning produced the school that next year will graduate its first class. From that pioneer class of 40 accepted in 1981, enrollment has swelled to 152 today. The faculty now numbers 74.

Together with supporting staff, graduate students, interns and residents, they occupy a \$32-million main facility and additional facilities including an equine research center in Pinebluff.

To students, the school offers a four-year curriculum leading to a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree and graduate studies in four concentrations.

To North Carolina's \$1.4-billion livestock and animal-related industries, SVM offers research support that School Dean Terrence M. Curtin thinks can help boost production and economic returns by 15 to 40 percent in the next few years.

One researcher, Dr. Ashley A. Amari, is working to develop an easy, on-farm test that will help farmers prevent millions of calves and chickens from becoming unmarketable. Early detection could prevent the Mycoplasma gallisepticum organism from spreading respiratory infection through entire flocks.

Other researchers are studying diseases and parasites in swine and beef cattle.

While the research has large-scale implications, the work of SVM's new Veterinary Teaching Hospital applies the faculty's expertise on a case-by-case basis. Here you'll find the difficult cases, such as the racehorse's catarrh, and exotic animals such as the grackle.

While the hospital offers basic veterinary care as a means of training students, it is being increasing used as a referral center for practicing veterinarians in the state and region for unusual and difficult cases.

Julie, a 14-year-old African grackle at the North Carolina Zoological Park in Ashe-



boro, needed the diagnostic resources of the hospital when the zoo's veterinarian noticed a lameness in her left foot.

Handling a 1,500-pound animal with long, fragile limbs was a challenge. But specialists were able to take X-rays and prescribe a specially-made contact lens for wear during races.

For the racehorse who kept bumping into the track's guardrail after his quarter surgery, a veterinary ophthalmologist ordered a specially-made contact lens for wear during races.

The hospital offers services to patients in ophthalmology, dermatology, neurology, behavior, theriogenology (reproduction), immunology and even fish diseases. It has 15 large and small animal internists and surgeons.

Fourth-year veterinary students will begin training in the hospital this June, Curtin says. Under faculty supervision, they will have the opportunity to diagnose problems and administer routine care.

Such hands-on experience is woven into the school's entire educational approach. The school site, next to the N.C. State Fairgrounds, is home to grazing herds which give the students extensive experience caring for healthy as well as sick animals.

Work in the hospital, laboratories, operating and examining rooms, classrooms and on the teaching farm prepares students for careers that today span a wide range from private practice to public health and corporate research.

Extension programs help those veterinarians already in the field. Embodying the concept of the land grant university, SVM provides educational information on disease treatment and prevention to livestock farmers and animal owners as well. The school plans to extend its training program to provide lifelong education for practicing veterinarians.

The school's programs have broad implications for humans, too. As Curtin points out, much knowledge and information is common among the principal branches of medicine.

"We use procedures and techniques in animals that were developed for humans, and conversely we have contributed many which are used by physicians and dentists," he explained.

Among those he cited which were first used and developed by veterinarians, are the hypodermic syringe and parenteral administration of medications, the pinning of bones, the development and administration of tuberculin and tetanus toxoid vaccines, and the first successful uses of spinal anesthesia, cesarean section, artificial insemination, ova transfer and embryo transplant.

In addition the first electrocardiogram and cardiac catheterization was done by veterinarians, he said.

"A veterinarian discovered the first tumor virus and developed the first cancer vaccine," Curtin said. "Currently our school is doing research on immunity, cancer, nutrition, toxicology, birth defects and others that will contribute important information that may

continued on page 56

ACC • 51

TRIANGLE BUSINESS

Building his own fast track.



Doug Collins. Page A-30.

July 6—July 13, 1987

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 42



In just a few short years, the N.C. State University School of Veterinary Medicine has acquired a national reputation in research and education. "It's interesting and scary to me in many ways that my peers look at this school as being up there in the top," said Dean Terrence M. Curtin, inset, of the 182-acre facility, "but we were able to attract extremely outstanding faculty here. Initially, we recruited from the key programs [around the country] like we were recruiting for athletes. We recruited the youngcomers, not the top names. Sometimes it took a little coercion."



Unleashed growth

Six-year-old vet school has found national renown

The 1984 ACC Tournament Program featured an article about the new NCSU Vet School

The Tar Heel of the Week

Caring for North Carolina's animal kingdom

By GUY MUNGER
Sunday Editor

Dr. Terrence M. Curtin can look out the window of his office and see his future under construction.

Curtin, 54, is dean of the new School of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State University. And from his office in a temporary modular building on Blue Ridge Road in West Raleigh he has a continuing view of work on the school's \$32 million, 350,000-square-foot building.

The school will be ready for its first class of 72 students in fall 1981. The building will be completed in late 1982, and the four-year-school eventually will have an enrollment of 288, a faculty of 84 and a staff of 250.

Tells of his hopes

One recent morning, Curtin, a soft-spoken man, sat in his paneled office, decorated mostly with prints of birds and animals, and told a visitor of his hopes for the school:

"I've got to share this with you. It's been one of the greatest times in my life. It's a time to be innova-



Dr. Terrence Michael Curtin

Staff photo by Gene Furr

tures you have in a single space, the more opportunity you have for some epidemic to spread. It's an unusual lab for teaching our people about epidemiology."

Curtin also has no apology for training vets in the care of dogs and cats:

"Our curriculum is designed to train generalists who can elect to go wherever they're needed to meet society's needs, and I think dog and cat people are very important."

"There's an awful lot of us who are looking for a way to fill a void in our lives. Loneliness is probably the greatest problem we've got in our country and pets do that."

"... I feel that to maintain the health of the pet population is really and truly a service to mankind. It is needed just as much as the input we have into the production of high quality food and fiber."

Curtin came by his interest in animals naturally, growing up in a farm family in Emery, S.D., in the southeastern corner of the state.

"South Dakota is like Ireland," Curtin said. "There are more people from there than are still there."

moments that I regretted that I made the choice of veterinary medicine over human medicine.

"If one comes into this profession expecting to get wealthy, then he's made a mistake. But if you like people — now animals are our patients, but they're all owned by people — man is the ultimate recipient of whatever we do."

For relaxation, Curtin likes surf fishing and "we spent the first part of this week in a duck blind in Currituck Sound."

He tries to spend an hour a day reading — history, fiction, all the books of James Herriot, the Yorkshire veterinarian whose work has been dramatized in the public television series "All Creatures Great and Small."

"I've read all his books and I've rolled on the living room floor," Curtin said. "He's just a great, great writer, isn't he? Those of us who have practiced have experienced most of those kinds of things."

Does Curtin have a pet? He does, a schnauzer named Bark.

"She's a good burglar alarm," Curtin said. "And she's the only

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

RALEIGH TIMES • FRONT PAGE • SAT. 5/4/85

Louie, once pride of zoo, gets place of honor here

By MARY BURCH
Times staff writer

At 17 feet, Louie the giraffe still stands tall.

Sadly, only the skeleton remains of Louie, who had delighted thousands of visitors to the State Zoo in Asheboro.

The skeleton, graceful and impressive, recently was put on display in a commons area of the N.C. State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

Louie was the pride of the zoo until a January day when he slipped on the concrete floor in his stall. The fall proved fatal to the huge animal.

But Louie's story didn't end. Zoo officials called James M. Leatherwood, professor of animal science at the veterinary medicine school, to ask if the school wanted Louie's carcass.

Steve Holladay, the school's anatomy lab manager, and Andy Wood, natural science technician, set out the next morning for Asheboro to retrieve the giraffe.

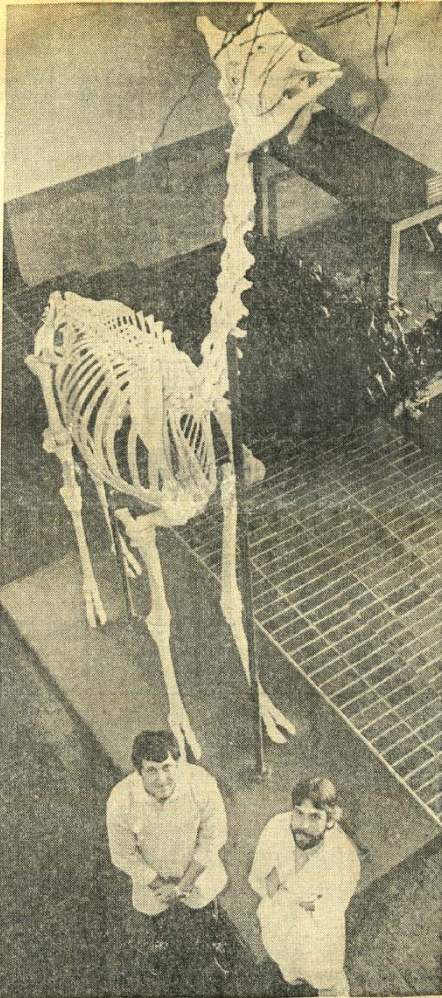
In a sense, it was a homecoming for Louie. The giraffe was purchased in 1974 with money raised by the Wake County chapter of the N.C. Zoological Society.

Holladay said school children and veterinary students viewing the skeleton can gain an understanding of anatomy and science, and veterinarians can use it for comparative anatomy.

Louie's bones weigh 200 pounds, about one-tenth of his weight in life.

Stripping an animal to the bone is time-consuming but not difficult, Holladay and Wood said.

When they arrived in Asheboro to retrieve Louie, the first process was to "flush him out" — cut away major muscle groups to lighten the frame. Louie's heart alone weighed 25 pounds.



Times photo by Jonathan Wiggs

Louie's skeleton on display at vet school
Steve Holladay, left, Andy Wood prepared skeletal remains

See LOUIE, page 2-A

NEWS & OBSERVER FEB. 10, 1985



Staff photo by Jonathan Wiggs

Horse health

Doug Reese, left, a veterinary school freshman, shows a model of part of a horse's digestive system to Tamara Muentner, center, and Tara Lynn O'Brian, both of Apex. The young women, who took part, in the N.C. dressage and combined training seminar, were visiting the N.C. State University veterinary school lab Saturday.

School Gains Foundation Support

Animal owners, health care practitioners, and related industries are contributing to the NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine through the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Foundation.

The Veterinary Medical Foundation was established in 1978 to ensure a permanent source of income for NCSU's veterinary school. It is the newest of the 13 foundations which raise private funds for the University's schools and programs.

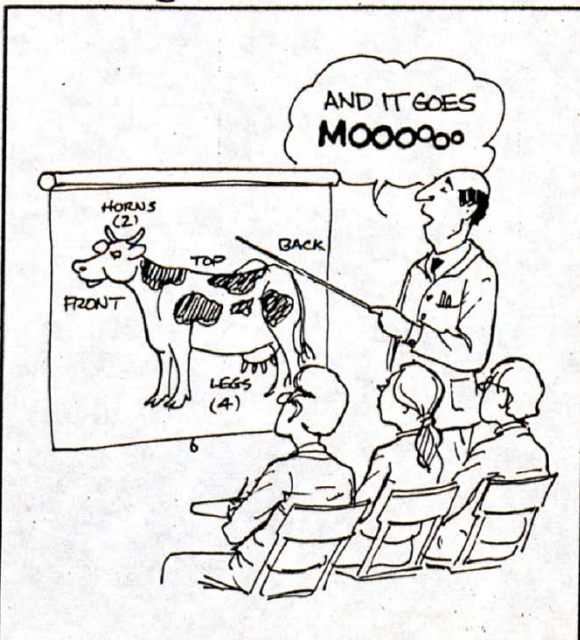
In its first five years, the Veterinary Medical Foundation has raised a total of \$283,646 for scholarships, research, new pro-

grams and the purchase of scientific equipment.

Among the most active contributors are the state's canine, equine and other animal clubs, which have established named scholarship programs in the School. The Veterinary Medical Foundation has also raised \$21,000 for the Jerry P. Langdon Scholarship, in memory of the prominent Raleigh veterinarian.

In addition, a \$100,000 anonymous gift has helped the Foundation develop a general endowment for the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Lighter Side



Cartoon by Bill Ballard, University Graphics.

By Proclamation of Governor James B. Hunt, Jr.

VETERINARY MEDICINE WEEK

in North Carolina

April 8-14, 1984



NORTH CAROLINA VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
N.C.S.U. SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE TEACHING HOSPITAL

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

intervet

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**Welcome to NCSU
School of Veterinary Medicine**



North Carolina Organizes Student AVMA Chapter



The AVMA charter officially establishing the new Student Chapter of the AVMA at the School of Veterinary Medicine, North Carolina State University, was presented September 18. Accepting the charter from AVMA's student chapter liaison representative, Dr. Arthur Tennyson (left), is Linwood Jernigan, president. Other members of the NCSU student chapter executive board witnessing the presentation are (l to r)—Peter Hecht, Sarah Lash, Jimmy Tickel, and James Kittrell. The college's first class of 40 students was admitted in 1981 and will graduate in 1985.

JAVMA, Vol 185, No. 12, December 15, 1984

Kimberly Townsend edited *Intervet*, the AVMA student publication, in 1983/4.

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VOLUME 1

Celebrate North Carolina Veterinary Medical History!

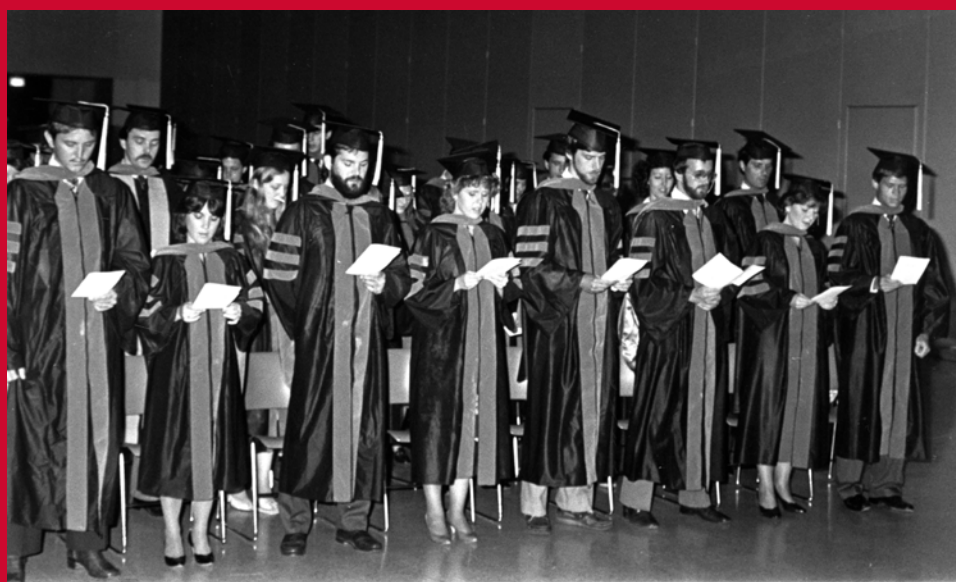


Dr. Terrence M. Curtin invites you to attend a ceremony honoring the first graduates to receive a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree from North Carolina State University. At this time the doctoral academic hood will be awarded and the veterinarian's oath will be administered. The ceremony begins at seven o'clock in the evening on Friday, the tenth of May, nineteen hundred and eighty-five. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony and at eight o'clock you are invited to be Dean Curtin's dinner guest.

Jane S. McHimmon Center
North Carolina State University
Corner of Gorman Street and
Western Boulevard
Raleigh, North Carolina

The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C., Sat., May 11, 1985

Days of mud, no facilities long gone for 1st vet class



When The Tough Got Going

By LOUISE LIONE
Staff Writer

The first class to attend the fledgling N.C. State University School of Veterinary Medicine in Raleigh were pioneers in more ways than one. In the beginning, they practically camped out.

"I just remember walking through the mud — mud up to your knees — to go to class in a barn," says Lee Hunter, 28, of Charlotte.

"They issued flyswatters on our second day. Everybody got their own flyswatter for fly control, 'cause we were in the barn."

Tom Jakob, 27, formerly of Statesville and now Winston-Salem, remembers mud holes, too. And classes competing with the chaos of construction. "Carrying our chairs from one building to another. Keeping warm with blankets and space heaters."

Graduation ceremonies for surviving members of that hardy band are 9 a.m. Saturday at Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum. Waiting for them on the other side are the state's important poultry, livestock and dairy industries, along with its Fidos and Miss Kittys, urban, suburban and rural.

Forty students — 20 women and 20 men, all North Carolinians — entered the new veterinary school that rough-and-tumble fall of 1981, and 37 made it through on schedule. The other three faltered briefly, but will finish next year.

Now, along with graduate students, interns and residents, the school has 222 studying for the DVM,

1st Class Is Ready To Take On World As Veterinarians

doctor of veterinary medicine. Women outnumber men 129 to 93. Tuition and fees currently run about \$6,200 a year for state residents, about \$2,000 more for out-of-state students.

But, preference going to residents, students still are all North Carolinians. Little flags marking their origins on a state map hung in a corridor parade practically from Murphy to Manteo.

"We really have covered the state pretty well," says Dr. Donald Howard, veterinary surgeon and dean of academic affairs.

"I think now we only have seven counties that aren't represented, but those are counties that are very, very sparsely populated."

The first bill to create a state veterinary school was introduced in the N.C. Legislature in 1961.

After much debate, a few contretemps and preliminary planning, \$7.3 million was appropriated in 1978

to start building the school on a 180-acre site about 2½ miles west of the main N.C. State campus once occupied by the university's dairy farm.

Charlotte architects Ferebee Walters & Associates designed the \$32 million main building, nearly seven acres under one roof, which was completed in December 1982.

Facilities include a teaching hospital, 44 research laboratories, 14 operating rooms, 16 examining rooms, nine classrooms and teaching laboratories plus a teaching farm.

Among the 27 U.S. schools of veterinary medicine, only the University of Wisconsin's is younger.

In April, the N.C. school was accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association. "It's an outstanding example of a college of veterinary medicine," says Dr. Lee West, the association's director of scientific activities. "Everything is 'state of the art.'"

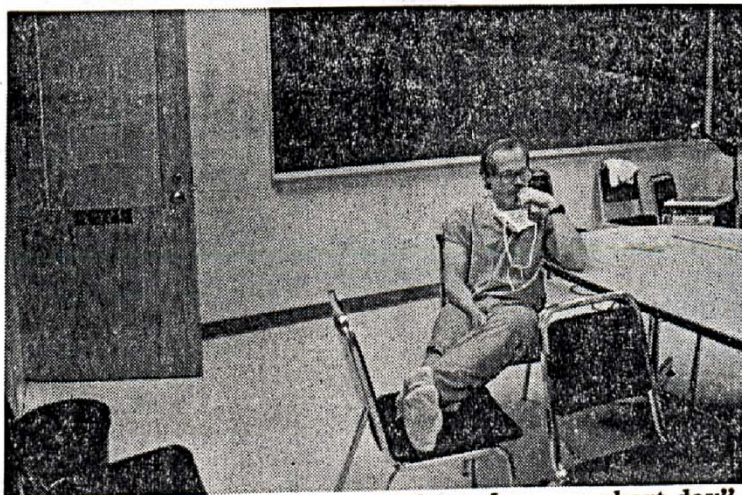
Howard envisions the school making a dramatic impact on a 100-county state where 30 counties have no more than two veterinarians, and 10 have none.

Ticking off the needs to fill, he lists North Carolina's top cash crop, poultry, along with the swine and dairy industries. Horse farms and house pets will claim a share of the vet production, too.

Until the school was built, the state subsidized 36 slots a year for future N.C. veterinarians to study out of state. The options varied, but the last before North Carolina's school opened were Auburn, the University of Georgia, Oklahoma State and Tuskegee.

Hard work and long hours have been the lot of the

See 1ST CLASS Next Page



Lee Hunter: "I'd consider a 12-hour day... a short day"



Tom Jakob is working toward an eventual equine practice