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Demand for veterinary services is increasing rapidly, yet the rate of increase in production of new veterinarians is not keeping pace. California ranks 49th in the nation in veterinarians per capita. The demand for public practice veterinarians to ensure the health of food animals and the safety of food... is also growing more rapidly than current educational programs can meet.

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### **NEW EQUINE SERVICE**

## **ACUPUNCTURE ARRIVES AT VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING HOSPITAL**

Acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine services are now offered for equine patients by faculty member Sarah LeJeune, a board-certified equine surgeon.

Dr. LeJeune says, "The National Institutes of Health, after reviewing many clinical trials, reports that acupuncture therapy can be effective as an adjunctive treatment for musculoskeletal problems, neurological disorders, gastrointestinal disorders and some other chronic conditions."

To contribute to scientific understanding of Eastern therapies, Dr. LeJeune carries out research on the physiological effects of acupuncture, specifically gastrointestinal motility and blood pressure regulation under general anesthesia.

To contact the service or make appointments, phone the Large Animal Clinic, (530) 752-0290.



Lynn Narlesky

Dr. Sarah LeJeune positions acupuncture needles as part of her therapy for an equine patient's lameness. Acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine services are now offered for horses at UC Davis.