Meet the Class of 2011

One hundred six women and 25 men (81:19 percent) were admitted to the DVM program from a pool of 1120 applicants (82.5 percent women:17.5 percent men). Class size was increased from 122 to 131 students last year.

The students, with a mean of 3,000 veterinary-related hours of experience, indicated the following areas of interest: small animal (45), equine (15), mixed (11), wildlife (9), large animal (7), laboratory animal (7), small/equine (6), research (6).

Continued on page 2

Vet Med III A Opens New Classrooms, Completes First Step to Provide Faculty Research Labs

The school’s newest facility, opened for Fall 2007 classes, enhances and integrates veterinary medical education on the UC Davis campus. Veterinary Medicine III A, a pair of buildings located directly across from Gladys Valley Hall and the William R. Pritchard Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, brings together faculty members, residents, graduate students and DVM students engaged not only in teaching and research programs, but also in clinical services.

The two-story multipurpose teaching structure contains four large laboratories—classrooms that can hold 80 students at a time in pods of four students per workstation.

The new classrooms replace antiquated student labs in Surge III for courses in physiology, pathology, clinical pathology, microbiology, immunology, parasitology, neuroscience, hematology and histology. The classrooms interconnect with preparative laboratories.

An attached five-story tower provides clinical space for the hospital’s Pathology Services, two gross anatomy teaching laboratories, and research laboratories—each shared by several faculty members and organized by scientific discipline to foster interaction and collaboration.

The laboratories are organized around disease ecology, blood-related diseases, cellular and molecular biology and orthopedics—including the J.D. Wheat Veterinary Orthopedic Research Laboratory.

Veterinary Medicine III A completes the teaching portion of the facilities plan, and its research tower is the first step in providing adequate facilities for the research enterprise of the school.
Food Safety Institute

Rob Atwill, named interim director of the Western Institute for Food Safety and Security last April, fills the role held by Jerry Gillespie, who retired in July. Dr. Atwill is on the research faculty in the Department of Population Health and Reproduction and is a specialist in Veterinary Medicine Extension. His research and extension program has focused on key processes governing the dissemination of zoonotic disease organisms and their role in water quality and food safety. He conducts epidemiological studies on the occurrence of waterborne zoonotic pathogens in agro- and rural ecosystems throughout the world. He is currently working to clarify the ecology and epidemiology of Escherichia coli O157:H7 in fresh produce in Monterey and San Benito counties.

Teaching Hospital

W. David Wilson was named interim director of the William R. Pritchard Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital in July, following the retirement of Bradford P. Smith. Dr. Wilson, a professor in the Department of Medicine and Epidemiology, has served as associate director of the hospital’s Large Animal Clinic for the past seven years. His research focuses on antimicrobial treatment of infection, formulation of appropriate vaccination programs for foals, the influence of pregnancy on vaccine responses, equine infectious diseases and preventive medicine. He teaches courses in pulmonary medicine, general equine medicine and infectious diseases.

Class of 2011

Continued from page 1

avian/exotics (4), food (10), zoo (2), academics/teaching (5) and dairy (4).

Twenty-two have advanced degrees, and their average age is 25 (20 to 24).

Their ethnicity is as follows: Asian/other Asian (11), Caucasian (84), Hispanic/Mexican American/other Spanish (7), multiethnic (9) and declined to state (20).

Primary undergraduate colleges were UC Davis (39), other University of California (29), California State University (20), other California schools (10) and out-of-state schools (33).

Undergraduate majors were animal-related sciences (60), biological sciences (61), natural/environmental sciences (2) and other, such as humanities or business (8).

Facilities Plan Continues

Continued from page 1

Investing in Veterinary Medicine III B

The next step in the school’s facilities plan is to raise the remaining private individual, foundation and corporate funds required to build Veterinary Medicine III B. Veterinary Medicine III B will provide modern research facilities for 55 faculty and 400 staff members from several departments, including Anatomy, Physiology and Cell Biology; Molecular Biosciences; Population Health and Reproduction; and Veterinary Medicine Extension.

The four-story, project-oriented space will “connect the bench, clinic and classroom,” and promote interdisciplinary collaboration.

The state and university have committed $83 million toward the project, and the school must raise a total of $12 million in private funding. The school’s portion of the funding is nearly two-thirds complete, with eight months left to raise the remaining $4.1 million.
**HUMAN HEALTH**

**EPA, NIEHS FUND NEW AUTISM STUDIES**

Funding for a new prospective study is part of a $7.5 million commitment to UC Davis autism research from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).

Known as MARBLES, for Markers of Autism Risk in Babies—Learning Early Signs, it is the first study that begins the search for causes and early markers of autism during pregnancy.

Study participants are required to have at least one child with autism, since such women are at least 10 times more likely to have another child with the disorder.

Mothers undergo a series of intensive evaluations during pregnancy, birth and nursing of their environmental exposures, genetics and immune systems. After a mother gives birth, her new child’s development will be carefully monitored until age 3.

Over the next five years, the federal funding will go to the UC Davis Center for Children’s Environmental Health (CCEH), which will fund MARBLES and other research aimed at discovering how environmental toxicants may affect child development.

The CCEH, led by molecular biologist Isaac Pessah, professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine Department of Molecular Biosciences, began in 2001 with similar funding levels from the U.S. EPA and NIEHS.

Dr. Pessah is determined to find out if autism is more than a brain and behavioral disorder and uncover the intricate cell-environmental connections that may lead to its onset.

“Autism is very complex,” says Dr. Pessah. “It is probably several disorders converging in a common diagnosis.”

Dr. Pessah’s research points to immune system dysfunction in autism. “We have discovered that the universe of suspect toxins includes those that directly interact with neuronal tissue as well as with critical immunologically active cells, giving us important targets for our next research efforts.”

**ORTHOPEDIC RESEARCH**

**J.D. WHEAT LAB MOVES TO VET MED III A**

In June, Dean Bennie Osburn, faculty and friends re-dedicated the J.D. Wheat Veterinary Orthopedic Research Laboratory at its new home in Veterinary Medicine III A.

Space on two floors in the new five-story Veterinary Medicine III A building is devoted to the program, in which researchers investigate musculoskeletal diseases or disorders of performance horses, companion animals, production species and wildlife.

Professor emeritus John D. “Don” Wheat joined the school’s first faculty as an equine surgeon. He taught for 42 years, made early advances in orthopedic and colic surgery, and described for the first time some of the upper airway abnormalities of the horse. Dr. Wheat helped found an equine research laboratory in Haring Hall in 1988. Ten years later, the Dolly Green Foundation established an endowment and named the laboratory in his honor.

Researchers in the J. D. Wheat Veterinary Orthopedic Research Laboratory discovered that stress fractures and high intensity exercise in racehorses can cause catastrophic fractures. The work, under the direction of Professor Susan Stover, has led to changes in training methods, horseshoe types and track surfaces. Collaborators have also improved surgical treatment of fractures in horses and, on the companion animal side, explored new approaches for treating canine dysplasia.

"Autism... is probably several disorders converging in a common diagnosis."

Pictured left to right: Megan Burke, Dr. Susan Stover, Georgette Shields and Sara Sammons. The students are members of the class of 2010.

**DVM Students Engage in Research**

The Students Training in Advanced Research (STAR) program introduced 40 students to research in 2007. Sara Sammons spent her summer working with faculty mentor Susan Stover in the J.D. Wheat Veterinary Orthopedic Research Laboratory studying bone density in horses. Her research project on osteoporosis required a set of 40,000 diagnostic images.

Other STAR students mentored by Dr. Stover were Megan Burke, who measured bone mineral density in horses with osteoporosis, and Georgette Shields, who examined racetrack records to see if risk factors can be determined for catastrophic fractures.
Future Veterinary Students Gain Research Experience with Faculty Mentors

Four undergraduates, mentored by School of Veterinary Medicine faculty members, studied diabetes, asthma, bovine mastitis and influenza for eight weeks last summer as part of the California Alliance for Minority Participation for Undergraduate Students Training in Advanced Research (CAMP-USTAR). The CAMP alliance has for 15 years aimed to increase the number of bachelor's degrees awarded to under-represented minority students in mathematics and the sciences and encouraged them to attend graduate school.

Being piloted for its second year, the school’s USTAR program matched funding from the National Science Foundation to bring CAMP students to laboratories June 16–August 12 and introduce them to research aspects of veterinary education. They received $3,500 scholarships and housing.

Sulema Barron of UC Berkeley worked in the laboratory of Cecilia Giulivi on the role of essential amino acids in rats with diabetes. Monica Arango, UC Berkeley, examined specialized cells of monkeys with asthma in a project with Lisa Miller to determine how cellular damage takes place in the airways. Jessica Berry, California State University, San Marcos, joined Christopher Miller’s lab to help determine how well rhesus macaques would serve as models for new influenza vaccines. Natalie Pryor, a UC Davis student, experimented with natural antimicrobial treatments for mastitis at the Dairy Food Safety Laboratory with James Cullor, Wayne Smith and Lynn Perani.

“The School of Veterinary Medicine is committed to diversity in veterinary education and recruitment of potential veterinary researchers, who are in demand at universities and public agencies,” says Yasmin Williams, admissions director and CAMP-USTAR adviser. “This is a wonderful opportunity for minority students to spark their interest in science careers where they, too, may serve as role models.”

ANIMAL HEALTH AND FOOD SAFETY

LABORATORY SYSTEM CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

The California Animal Health and Food Safety Laboratory System (CAHFS) celebrated an anniversary in 2007. Originally known as the California Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory System, the CAHFS laboratories in Davis, Turlock, Fresno, Tulare and San Bernardino have for 20 years provided California with diagnostic laboratory support for livestock and poultry disease control and health management, safety of foods of animal origin, equine health and performance, protection from zoonotic diseases, and recognition and dissemination of new knowledge.

During the system’s two decades, CAHFS personnel have published more than 1,000 scientific papers. Faculty have made advances in the description and understanding of a variety of diseases and disease agents, and developed or enhanced diagnostic techniques for agents such as oleanader, perchlorate, beta-lactam antibiotics in milk, Salmonella enteritidis, and Neospora.

The CAHFS is a member of three national networks, the National Animal Health Laboratory Network, the Food Emergency Response Network, and the Laboratory Response Network. The system supports state, federal, and industry partners in disease outbreak investigations and disease control programs, including the 2002–03 exotic Newcastle disease eradication effort led by the USDA, and surveillance testing activities for avian influenza and BSE (mad cow disease). The CAHFS is responsible for laboratory programs to assure the quality of California’s milk. Its toxicology laboratory was one of the nation’s leaders in the 2007 melamine pet food incident—CAHFS detection methods for melamine and related compounds have become a national standard.

Other control efforts include the California brucellosis and pseudorabies virus eradication campaigns; Salmonella enteritidis phage type 4; and Listeria, botulism toxin and other food safety concerns in California animals or animal products.

The Kenneth L. Maddy Equine Analytical Chemistry Laboratory, established in 1999, is responsible for drug testing of race horses to assure the integrity of California horse racing. Through another cooperative program with the California Horse Racing Board and California’s racing industry, the system has examined every horse injured or euthanized on a California race track since 1990. Significant new knowledge about catastrophic injury has been generated through collaborative efforts with School of Veterinary Medicine researchers.
**Gene Identified, Diagnostic Test Developed for Hereditary Equine Skin Disease**

The elimination of a debilitating, degenerative skin disease in horses is now possible, thanks to the identification of a gene mutation and development of a new diagnostic test by researchers at UC Davis.

Findings from the study on the genetic cause of hereditary equine regional dermal asthenia, or HERDA, which primarily affects the American quarter horse breed, were reported last May in the scientific journal *Genomics* by veterinary geneticist Danika Bannasch and colleagues at the School of Veterinary Medicine. A patent on the newly developed test is pending.

“Identification of the gene enabled us to develop a DNA screening test to help horse breeders avoid producing horses with this disease,” says Dr. Bannasch, associate professor in Population Health and Reproduction. “Equally important, the test should prevent the unnecessary destruction of young horses that actually have less serious skin irregularities, which can be mistaken for the early stages of HERDA.”

This research represents the first time a scan of the whole horse genome (about 25,000 genes) has been used to identify a novel disease gene in the horse. The team was able to narrow the location to chromosome 1, the largest of the horse chromosomes, by identifying the section of the genome that was identical in horses affected by the disease. They zeroed in on a group of 20 genes in that region by comparing related regions in the genomes of humans, chimpanzees, mice, dogs and cows. They performed a sequence analysis of the genes, and identified the mutation.

Screening for the genetic mutation among the study’s control group of unaffected horses suggests that 3.5 percent of American quarter horses are carriers. Although carriers do not develop symptoms, they can produce affected foals if bred to other carriers. The findings were presented to the horse genomics community at the Plant and Animal Genome XV Conference last January by graduate student Rob Tryon.

Stephen White, a professor of veterinary dermatology, led the clinical investigations of HERDA.

**About the Disease**

HERDA causes skin along the saddle area of the horse’s back to stretch and tear easily, making the horse unfit for riding.

Researchers suspect that the disease may be related to a deficiency in the wound healing process or a malfunction in the normal inflammatory response system. An earlier study of affected horses by the UC Davis group demonstrated that the disease cannot be definitively diagnosed by skin biopsy. Foals affected by the disease rarely show symptoms at birth. Most cases are not diagnosed until the horse is about 2 years old.

Breeders may never know that their horses are carriers of the disease because they usually sell their affected foals before symptoms are evident. Since there is no available treatment, most horses diagnosed with the disease are euthanized because they are unsuitable for breeding and cannot be ridden.

**WILDLIFE HEALTH**

**YELLOWSTONE STUDY**

The school’s Wildlife Health Center has joined Yellowstone National Park and the Big Sky Institute at Montana State University to form the Yellowstone Wildlife Health Program.

Investigators will develop baseline surveillance data on disease and mortality in park animals, improve diagnostic technology, enhance analysis of diseases and determine how best to manage the long-term health and survival of animals that roam freely in and out of the park.

In June the Yellowstone program scientists, led by WHC codirector Jonna Mazet, identified priority issues related to predators, prey, avian species and aquatic animals. They anticipate that science-based knowledge will inform community policy in and around the popular park.

**WEST NILE VIRUS**

**MUTATION MAKES VIRUS DEADLIER IN CROWS**

School of Veterinary Medicine researchers report that a gene mutation can apparently change relatively mild forms of West Nile virus into a highly virulent and deadly disease in American crows, the major sentinel species for the virus in North America.

The research team identified a site in the viral genome that produced disproportionate numbers of alternative amino acids. They used positive selection modeling and generated recombinant viruses to identify the mutation as an important site in terms of evolution and to show that it modulates replication and virulence in the crows.

“Findings from this study highlight the potential for viruses like West Nile to rapidly adapt to changing environments when introduced to new geographic regions,” says Aaron Brault, faculty virologist at the Center for Vectorborne Diseases and the Department of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology. “The study also suggests that the genetic mutations that create such adaptive changes may result in viral strains that have unexpected symptoms and patterns of transmission.”

In 1999 West Nile virus was first recognized in North America. It has been reported in humans, birds, horses and mosquitoes. The virus is passed back and forth between birds and mosquitoes, and is transmitted to humans via mosquito bites.
NEW FACULTY

Spring/Summer 2007

JAMIE BURKITT
Assistant professor of clinical small animal emergency and critical care, Surgical and Radiological Sciences

EDUCATION
Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Emergency & Critical Care, 2005
DVM, UC Davis, 2000

EXPERIENCE
Associate veterinarian, Emergency & Intensive Care Service, William R. Pritchard Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital (VMTH), UC Davis, 2005–07
Residency, small animal emergency & critical care, VMTH, UC Davis, 2002–05
Consultant and relief emergency veterinarian, Pet Emergency and Specialty Center of Marin, San Rafael, California, 2003–05
Lecturer, small animal emergency & critical care, UC Davis, 2001–02

SPECIALTY
Emergency and critical care medicine

JULIE DECHANT
Assistant professor of clinical equine surgical emergency and critical care, Surgical and Radiological Sciences

EDUCATION
Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Surgeons, 2001
MS, clinical sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Colorado State University, 2000
DVM, Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, Canada, 1996

EXPERIENCE
Lecturer/staff veterinarian, equine surgical emergency/critical care, UC Davis, 2004–07
Visiting assistant professor, equine medicine and surgery, Boren Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 2001–04
Clinical associate, large animal surgery, Western College of Veterinary Medicine, U. Saskatchewan, 2000–01
Residency, large animal surgery, Colorado State University, 1997–2000
Internship, Young-Crawford Veterinary Clinic, Innisfail, Alberta, Canada, 1996–97

SPECIALTY
Equine surgery, equine emergency and critical care

KARL JANDREY
Assistant professor of clinical small animal emergency and intensive care, Surgical and Radiological Sciences

EDUCATION
Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Emergency & Critical Care, 2001
DVM, The Ohio State University, 1992

EXPERIENCE
Lecturer, small animal emergency care, UC Davis, 1999–2007
Lecturer, emergency and critical care, Veterinary Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, 1998–99
Director of Emergency Services, Hickory Veterinary Hospital, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, 1997–98
Residency, emergency and critical care, PetCare Veterinary Hospital, Santa Rosa, 1994–97
Associate veterinarian, Folsom Veterinary Hospital, 1993–94
Internship, medicine and surgery, West Los Angeles Animal Hospital, 1992–93

SPECIALTY
Disorders of coagulation and hemostasis, mechanism of thromboembolism in cats with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, clinical platelet physiology

JORGE NIETO
Assistant professor of equine surgical emergency and critical care, Surgical and Radiological Sciences

EDUCATION
PhD, comparative pathology, UC Davis, 2004
Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Surgeons, 2000
MVZ (DVM), National University of Mexico, Mexico City, 1984

EXPERIENCE
Service chief, Equine Surgical Emergency & Critical Care, VMTH, UC Davis, 2005–07
Lecturer, UC Davis, 2004–07
Associate veterinarian, UC Davis, 2002–04
Postgraduate researcher, Comparative Gastroenterological Laboratory, Surgical and Radiological Sciences, UC Davis, 1998–2002
Visiting assistant professor, UC Davis, 1996–98
Associate professor, equine surgery & radiology, Equine Medicine and Surgery, National Autonomous University of Mexico, 1994–96

SPECIALTY
Equine surgery and critical care, gastrointestinal diseases, gastric ulcers in horses

CAROLYN CRAIG
Assistant professor of clinical anesthesia, Surgical and Radiological Sciences

EDUCATION
Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Anesthesiologists, 2006
DVM, Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, 1988

EXPERIENCE
Lecturer, Surgical and Radiological Sciences, UC Davis, 1998–2007
Clinical fellow, VMTH, UC Davis, 1995–98
Staff veterinarian (anesthesia), UC Davis, 1994–95
Residency, anesthesia/critical patient care, VMTH, UC Davis, 1991–94
Staff veterinarian, Georgetown Equine Hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1989–91

SPECIALTY
Veterinary anesthesia and analgesia

PETER HAVEL
Professor, Molecular Biosciences

EDUCATION
PhD, endocrinology, UC Davis, 1994
DVM, UC Davis, 1994

EXPERIENCE
Research endocrinologist, Department of Nutrition, UC Davis, 1995–2007
Lecturer, postgraduate researcher, Anatomy, Physiology & Cell Biology, UC Davis, 1994–96
Research technologist, Department of Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, 1981–88

SPECIALTY
Endocrinology and metabolism research, diabetes and obesity

SARAH LE JEUNE
Assistant professor of clinical equine surgical emergency and critical care, Surgical and Radiological Sciences

EDUCATION
CVA, American Association of Veterinary Medical Acupuncturists, Colorado State University, 2006
Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Surgeons and Diplomate, European College of Veterinary Surgeons, 2004
DVM, University of Liege, Belgium, 1999

EXPERIENCE
Lecturer, Surgical and Radiological Sciences, UC Davis, 2003–07
Residency, equine surgery, VMTH, UC Davis, 2000–03
Intern, The London Equine Clinic, Ilderton, Ontario, Canada, 1999–2000

SPECIALTY
Equine surgery and critical care, veterinary acupuncture

MATTHIEU SPRIEF
Assistant professor of clinical diagnostic imaging, Surgical and Radiological Sciences

EDUCATION
Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Radiologists and Diplomate, European College of Veterinary Radiologists, 2007
MS, clinical sciences, University of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 2004
DVM, National Veterinary School of Lyon, France, 2002

EXPERIENCE
Residency, large and small animal radiology, Ryan Veterinary Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, 2004–07
Internship, equine medicine and surgery, University of Montreal, 2002–03

SPECIALTY
Magnetic resonance imaging in the horse
Alumni Day 2007


The festivities included city and campus tours, brunch with the dean, and a celebration dinner for all of the classes.

Alumni Day was followed September 16 by the Fall Symposium on Recent Advances in Clinical Veterinary Medicine and Schalm Memorial Lecture.

Class of ’57 Celebrates 50 Years

Members of the class of 1957 celebrated the 50th anniversary reunion with a class dinner Friday evening to catch up on the latest news and share memories from their days at UC Davis. Prior to joining their fellow graduates for the Alumni Day dinner on Saturday, they carried on the tradition of the Rose Ceremony to reflect on their veterinary careers and remember deceased classmates.

Estate Gift Benefits Student Surgery Training Program

Dolores Fry, a self-employed certified public accountant from Napa, had an unassuming lifestyle—she enjoyed spending free time with her friends and Pretty Girl, her Doberman pinscher.

In 2006 Ms. Fry inherited $1 million, the Fry-Root Memorial Trust, from her brother-in-law. Ms. Fry decided to extend his generosity to the School of Veterinary Medicine through her own estate plans. In memory of her sister and brother-in-law, she established the George and Lois Root Fund, which will provide necessary veterinary surgical care to homeless animals.

Ms. Fry did not know at the time she initially contacted the school that she was terminally ill. Sadly, she died just a few months later. Her gift will be directed to the Senior Student Surgical Training Program to provide needed surgery for shelter animals. Students in the DVM curriculum can elect to receive advanced surgical training at the Gourley Clinical Teaching Center under the supervision of licensed veterinarians. Not only do students benefit by improving their surgical skills prior to graduation, but many shelter animals will now receive the surgical management needed to increase the likelihood of adoption.

Alumni Serve as UC Davis Foundation Trustees

School alumni are providing exceptional leadership not only to the school, but also to the campus by serving as trustees of the UC Davis Foundation.

Dr. John Shirley, ’52, of Pleasanton, served the foundation as a trustee from 1995 to 2001. Dr. James Bittle, ’53, of San Diego, and Dr. Kent Humber, ’82, of Rancho Santa Fe, are serving trusteehips that will end in 2010.

Founded in 1959, the UC Davis Foundation is led by a volunteer board that helps raise philanthropic support, advocates for the university and manages a portion of the university’s endowment. The foundation advises campus leaders in areas related to public trust and support. The endowed funds it manages provide faculty, student and program support.

“I appreciate the loyalty and commitment our graduates demonstrate on behalf of the school, and to the general UC Davis campus as well,” says Dean Bennie Osburn. “These trustees provide a voice for the school in campuswide discussions and participate in decisions that will further our animal health mission.”

Alumni Day 2007


The festivities included city and campus tours, brunch with the dean, and a celebration dinner for all of the classes.

Alumni Day was followed September 16 by the Fall Symposium on Recent Advances in Clinical Veterinary Medicine and Schalm Memorial Lecture.

Classmates celebrate fifty years as alumni with a reunion and the traditional Rose Ceremony. A room in Veterinary Medicine III A will be named in honor of the class of 1957, which, led by Dr. Larry Lippencott of Medford, Oregon, presented Dean Osburn with a class gift of $27,800.

The class of 1967, led by Niels Pedersen and Larry Martin, raised funds to purchase a painting for the Class of 1953 Alumni Conference Room in Gladys Valley Hall.

Classmates celebrate fifty years as alumni with a reunion and the traditional Rose Ceremony.
2007

Ninth Annual Veterinary Endocrinology & Internal Medicine Seminar
November 27–December 4, 2007—Kauai, Hawaii

2008

Charles Heumphreus Memorial Lecture
January 26, 2008—UC Davis

New!
Spring Veterinary Symposium
March 2, 2007—UC Irvine

New!
UC Davis Veterinary Dentistry Seminar
April 24–May 1, 2008—Maui, Hawaii

2008 PROGRAMS FOR RVTS, VETERINARY TECHNICIANS AND VETERINARY ASSISTANTS

New!
Back to School Veterinary Technician CE Seminar
July 19–20, 2008—UC Davis

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