Small Animal Clinical Sciences Department
Rowan J. Milner, B.V.Sc., M.Med.Vet., Associate Professor and Chair

Since my last report to this council in November 2011, I would like to begin my report by letting you know about awards received by our department’s talented faculty.

Congratulations to Dr. Dan Lewis, a professor in our small animal surgery service and the Jerry and Lola Collins Eminent Scholar in Canine Sports Medicine and Comparative Orthopedics was named the 2012 recipient of the World Small Animal Veterinary Association (WSAVA) Hill’s Mobility Award.

This prestigious award, which was presented just this past week (April 10, 2012) at the WSAVA Congress in Birmingham, England, recognizes the outstanding work of a clinical researcher in the field of canine and feline orthopedic medicine and surgery. Recipients of this award are deemed to have contributed significantly to the well-being of pets’ lives and to the human-animal bond worldwide.

Lewis, a board certified veterinary surgeon, has been a member of our faculty since 1993 and completed his residency in Small Animal Surgery here at the CVM in 1987. His special interests include traumatology, fracture management and reconstructive surgery with a focus on the utilization of circular and hybrid external skeletal fixation for fracture stabilization, deformity correction and limb salvage procedures.

Congratulations to Dr. Elliott Jacobson, Emeritus Professor, who was presented the 2011 Emil Dolensek Award on February 29 during the retirement reception our department hosted in his behalf in the beautiful Banfield Seminar Room on the third floor of our Small Animal Hospital. Recipients must be a past or present member of the AAZV (American Association of Zoo Veterinarians) and the award is made in appreciation for exceptional contributions to the conservation, care and understanding of zoo and free-ranging wildlife. Jacobson joined our faculty in 1979.
Congratulations to Dr. Antonio Pozzi, assistant professor of small animal surgery, for receiving the C.E. Cornelius Young Investigator Award. Pozzi joined our faculty in 2006 and has since built an international reputation for his work in small animal orthopedics with special interests in minimally invasive orthopedic surgery and biomechanics and treatment of the cranial cruciate ligament deficient stifle. Not only has he won several awards for his work from the Veterinary Orthopedics Society, a number of our residents that he mentored also have won awards for their research presentations at national meetings.

As you may know, I assumed the role of chair of this department from Dr. Colin Burrows, last July, 2011. During the past few months, I have been conducting faculty annual evaluations. Although some may view this annual UF requirement as a dreaded annual administrative duty, I have found it to be a wonderful opportunity to meet one-to-one with each of our department’s nearly fifty faculty members to discuss their work, desires and hopes for the future. During this process, I review and evaluate each of faculty member’s teaching, clinical and service duties and am genuinely amazed at each of their unique talents and their abilities to juggle heavy teaching and patient care loads, conduct clinical research, and to still find time to contribute to both internal and external service projects, including multiple committee assignments and world-wide travel. I am here to tell you that we have multi-talented and extremely hard-working faculty in our department of small animal clinical sciences!

Our department is currently recruiting and conducting interviews for several positions, both new and established. New positions are in our Emergency Medicine and Critical Care service, our Diagnostic Imaging/Radiology service and our Integrative (Acupuncture, Rehabilitation & Nutrition) Medicine service with interviews set for this month and next for these three positions. We are renewing the search for two established positions in Oncology. We are recruiting to replace our Surgical Oncologist, previously held by Dr. James Farese, who moved to California, terminating February 1, 2012. We have renewed a search to replace the position held by me in our Oncology service and are hoping to interview candidates this month and in May. We would like our alumni council to wish us the very best of luck in finding just the right candidates to fit into our positions and in filling them timely!

Since our last meeting, we have hired a new faculty member, Dr. Ellen Wiedner as a Clinical Lecturer in our Zoological Medicine service. Dr. Wiedner joined us April 1. She has been hired to work for one year, while Dr. Ramiro Isaza pursues his research projects. Dr. Joy Barbet left our dermatology service on April 1 but will continue to advise and assist in her appointment as a courtesy assistant professor. As mentioned
earlier, Dr. Elliott Jacobson, professor and service chief of our Wildlife and Zoo Medicine service retired February 29.

Three new service chiefs have been designated since this council last met. Dr. Darryl Heard, Associate Professor is now the service chief of Wildlife and Zoo Medicine, Dr. Ursula Oberkirchner, Clinical Assistant Professor, is now the service chief in Dermatology and Dr. Caryn Plummer, Clinical Associate Professor, is now the service chief in Ophthalmology.

I have been reporting to you on the “people” of our department and now I would like to report to you an exciting new “space” in our department. On February 10, 2012 our new Shelter Medicine Suite was dedicated. We are the only veterinary college with a shelter medicine practice integrated within the institution. The Grevior Shelter Medicine Suite was dedicated with a ribbon-cutting held to honor Barbara and Arnold Grevior, whose support was instrumental in funding the new space.

The Shelter Animal Medicine Clerkship is an elective clinical rotation for junior and senior veterinary students at the UF CVM. The clerkship seeks to assist veterinary students in developing their basic surgical skills through hands-on learning and community outreach. Among other objectives, the course emphasizes the importance of disease control in shelter situations, reviews vaccination strategies for shelters as well as preventive medicine programs. Through the HAARTS (Helping Alachua’s Animals Requiring Treatment and Surgery) program, funds are provided to ensure that animals that need medical and surgical treatment beyond routine spay and neuter procedures — animals that would otherwise be euthanized — receive the care they need at UF.

As I mentioned to you in my November 2011 report, I am meeting weekly and am continuing to work closely with the hospital’s chief of staff, Dr. Dana Zimmel. I sincerely believe these weekly meetings help foster an atmosphere that promotes the continuation of high quality clinical service to the nearly 20,000 small animal patients that are treated annually at UF and their referring veterinarians.

As always, our department looks forward to providing our referring veterinarians, clients, and patients with the highest standard of service as represented by the pin wheel below.
Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences and Large Animal Hospital
David E. Freeman, Interim Chair
Dana Zimmel, Chief of Staff, Veterinary Hospitals

Service and Faculty Updates

Aquatic Animal Health

Jennifer McGee, a doctoral candidate in the Aquatic Animal Health program, traveled to Cuba to assist in manatee health assessment captures, the first ever performed in that country. To date, there has been little research done on manatees in Cuba; however a manatee was sighted in both Crystal River, FL and then many years later near Havana which suggests some population exchange between the two countries. Although manatee hunting is illegal in Cuba, it is a significant threat to the species, so manatee sightings were low on this trip. These findings only yield more motivation to catch and tag Cuban manatees to learn more about their population for the researchers.

Anesthesia

The Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences is pleased to welcome Dr. Tiffany Granone, Clinical Assistant Professor in the Anesthesia service, effective March 15, 2012. Dr. Granone earned her DVM at Ross University. She received her Master’s degree in Veterinary Medicine from the University of Minnesota and completed her Residency in Comparative Anesthesiology at the University of Minnesota.

We are currently searching for an Assistant/Associate Professor for the Anesthesia service.

Extension

The Practice Based Equine Clerkship continues to grow and enjoy great success.

FARMS

Abel Ekiri successfully defended his doctoral dissertation and earned his PhD. He presented the seminar: Epidemiology, Surveillance, and Infection Control Aspects of Salmonella Infections in Hospitalized Horses.

Medicine

Dr. Martha Mallicote passed the ACVIM – LA specialty.
Dr. Chris Sanchez presented at the FAEP meeting in September 2011. She discussed pain models and pain management.

**Reproduction**

Dr. Margo Macpherson presented at the FAEP meeting in September 2011. She spoke about assisted reproductive options for the performance mare, treating mares that have placentitis, and common problems in the postpartum mare.

**Surgery**

Dr. David Freeman received the FVMA Clinical Investigator Award on March 5, 2012. He was honored at Phi Zeta Day for his achievements in developing an internationally renowned research program on equine colic.

Astrid Grosche, PhD. recently received the Charles F. Simpson Memorial Scholarship Award. She was recognized for her research regarding neutrophils and inflammation in ischemia-reperfusion injury of the equine colon as well as authoring multiple manuscripts and working with the Shands Renal Transplant Team.

Allison Hreha successfully defended her Master’s thesis: The Pharmacokinetics of Albuterol Sulfate in Thoroughbred and Standardbred Horses.

Dr. Jeremiah Easley passed the ACVS exam.

Dr. Freeman gave two presentations at the British Equine Veterinary Association Congress. The first was a tremendous honor, as he was an invited tribute to the contribution of Barrie Edwards to the treatment of colic in the horse. He also presented about the latest concepts in the management of equine colic.

Dr. Patrick Colahan is working with Dr. Steven Ghivizzani in a research collaboration investigating gene therapy as a means of treating osteoarthritis in animals and humans. Their research team received a highly competitive one-year grant from the National Institute of Health to conduct this research using an adeno-associated virus (AAV) to deliver genetic material directly to the joints of horses. UF is in a unique position to conduct this innovative research because of the leading equine medicine and research programs, as well as the fact that UF is home to AAV technology. If successful, the research could help humans and many species of animals suffering from osteoarthritis.

Dr. Ali Morton helped save the life of a rescued two-year-old Quarter Horse named Baby Girl. After initial treatment following Baby Girl’s rescue, she continued to have problems with facial trauma. She was then referred to UF, so that a CT scan could be performed. Dr. Morton explained that the only viable treatment option would be to surgically remove the bone fragment; however that was risky because of its proximity to the skull bone. In addition to the fragment, the CT scan revealed extensive infection in the bone, so hyperbaric oxygen therapy was added to the treatment regimen. With Dr. Morton’s help, as well as Kesmarc Farm, Baby
Girl is healing well. During cases like this and many more, it is clear how fortunate UF is to have such advanced equipment to evaluate and treat their patients.

**Department Updates**

Megan West, LACS Office Assistant, received the Superior Accomplishment Award in the Clerical/Office Support category!

Dr. Woody Asbury passed away at age 80 on November 17, 2011 after a long illness. His career included private equine practice as well as academia. He served as a teacher, clinician, and administrative leader while at the College of Veterinary Medicine. He was chairman of the original department of reproduction; chief of staff of what was the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital; chairman of LACS; and interim dean of the college. Asbury is survived by his wife Clare Asbury and two sons: Douglas and Russell Asbury. He was preceded in death by his son, Willard Asbury.

**Upcoming Events**

The 5th Annual Healthy Horses Conference will be held on Saturday, April 28, 2012. Save the date for this educational day with a focus on successful equine health care. We will have lectures, lunch and live equine demonstrations. This year's topics will include: Equine Herpes Virus (EHV), rehabilitating lameness injuries, new deworming recommendations, preventative healthcare, and many more!

Referring Veterinarian Appreciation Day will be June 23, 2012 at the Hilton University of Florida Conference Center. Attendees will receive a certificate of CE for 6 contact hours and an additional 2 hours of CE credit for attending the Pharmacology session. A limited number of rooms are reserved at the Hilton University of Florida Conference Center for program registrants. Please contact the hotel directly for reservations.
Department of Physiological Sciences Report to the Alumni Council
Spring, 2012

Department faculty and staff news and awards.....

Susan Smith has joined the department as an Office Assistant. Faye Anderson has recently also joined our departmental office in an OPS/clerical position, and Charles Buchan has been promoted to Senior Fiscal Assistant after joining the departmental staff initially as an OPS employee.

Roxanne Werner of CEHT was recognized as the department's 2012 Superior Accomplishment Award winner in March.

Marc Rumpler, a graduate student in the laboratory of Dr. Tom Vickroy, received the Excellence in Doctoral Studies Award at the annual Phi Zeta Research Emphasis Day Awards Ceremony in early March. Additionally, Dr. Linda Hayward received the Pfizer Animal Health Award for Research Excellence at this Phi Zeta symposium.

The department is presently searching for a Toxicologist to fill the position vacated by Dr. David Barber and also searching for a new Physiologist position. We hope to have both faculty members in place by the start of the new academic year in August.

Research news .....

Dr. Heather Kridel, a resident in Clinical Pathology, and Dr. Heather Wamsley were successful in obtaining funding for an internal grant application through the Olive’s Way Resident Grant Competition.

Drs. Paul Davenport and his collaborator Dr. Don Bolser recently received a fundable score for a new NIH R01 grant related to research into the swallowing reflex that will start in late spring, 2012.

Dr. David Baekey received a fundable score on a collaborative NIH grant with David Fuller from the Department of Physical Therapy, and this grant should be funded by early summer.

Dr. Nancy Denslow had an internal grant funded in the CVM Fall Consolidated Research Development Award competition late last fall, and Dr. Rick Alleman also had a collaborative grant with Dr. Tony Barbet from IDP funded by this program.
Awards and honors…….

Dr. Ayalew Mergia, Professor in Infectious Diseases & Pathology, has been named a recipient of the 2012 University of Florida Research Foundation (UFRF) Professorship Award. These awards were created by the UFRF to recognize faculty who have established a distinguished record of research and scholarship, expected to lead to continuing distinction in their field.

Dr. Jeff Abbott, Assistant Professor of anatomic pathology in the Department of Infectious Diseases & Pathology, has been named the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine’s 2012 College Council Teacher of the Year. The council annually selects an outstanding teacher to receive this designation, based on criteria which include knowledge of subject matter, clarity of presentation, concern for students’ mastery of subject, fairness, enthusiasm for teaching and overall interest in student welfare.

Congratulations to Dr. Lisa Farina, Clinical Assistant Professor, who was selected as Mentor of the Year by the Student Chapters of the ACVP at the annual meeting of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists in Nashville TN, December 5, 2011.

The 2010 article in Veterinary Pathology on “Canine H3N8 Influenza Virus Infection in Dogs and Mice” was selected for the 2011 C.L. Davis Foundation Journal Award. It was judged as the best original article published in the journal Veterinary Pathology in 2010 by the Foundation’s National Advisory Board. The team of authors, Dr. Bill Castleman (Professor, ID&P), Dr. Josh Powe (former ID&P PhD student and CVM Anatomic Pathology resident), Dr. Daren Hanshaw (former CVM Anatomic Pathology resident), Dr. Ed Dubovi, Dr. Paul Gibbs (Professor, ID&P and current Associate Dean for Students & Instruction) and Dr. Cynda Crawford (Clinical Assistant Professor, SACS) were honored at the 2011 American College of Veterinary Pathologists Annual Meeting in Nashville, Tennessee on December 5, 2011.

Department faculty and staff news …..

The Department welcomed two new grant assistants late last Fall. Ms. Frances Edwards and Ms. Sally Blalock are assisting faculty in the department with proposal processing and grant submissions. Dr. Mansour Mohamadzadeh has recruited several new members to his research team, including Dr. Bikash Sahay, Research Assistant Professor; Dr. Mahesh Kathania, Postdoctoral Associate; and Robert Roman, Biological Scientist.

Dr. Paul Gibbs, Professor of Infectious Diseases & Pathology and Associate Dean for Students & Instruction, retired from the CVM on March 30, after 33 years at UF. Following in his administrative footsteps is Dr. Pam Ginn, an Associate Professor and anatomic pathologist in ID&P, who has been named the new Associate Dean for Students & Instruction.
From our graduate program.....

Dr. Melissa Bourgeois, a graduate of our combined DVM-PhD program, successfully her dissertation research with Dr. Maureen Long, on brain microarrays in the PLoS One journal this past Fall. The publication, titled “Gene Expression Analysis in the Thalamus and Cerebrum of Horses Experimentally Infected with West Nile Virus”, highlights a new technology developed at the UF CVM which illuminates brain response in horses once they become ill with West Nile virus, and may lead to better diagnostics and treatment for both equines and humans affected by the disease. Melissa also passed the ACVM general and virology specialty board exams in December, and is now an ACVM board certified veterinary virologist!

Three of the department’s international graduate students were recognized for academic excellence during the annual campus-wide International Student Awards Ceremony at the end of the Fall Semester. Honored were Junjie (Jet) Liu (China), Nanny Wenzlow (Belgium) and Claudio Verdugo (Chile), all studying under the supervision of Dr. Maureen Long. The international awards are designed to recognize students who not only meet exemplary academic achievement, but also a wide range of accomplishments and contributions.

At the annual CVM Phi Zeta Day, in March, two ID&P graduate students received awards: In the PhD Category, Missa Patrick Sanou, working in the laboratory of Dr. Janet Yamamoto, was honored for his topic, “HIV-1 and Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) Cross-reactivity Reveals Conserved Regions Potentially Important in an HIV-1 Vaccine.” In the MS category, Dhani Prakoso, a student of Dr. Maureen Long, received recognition for his topic, “Efficiencies of Two PCR Methods for Detection of Animal Influenza.”

Research news .....

Dr. Mansour Mohamadzadeh, Professor of Immunology in Infectious Diseases and Pathology, and a member of both the Emerging Pathogens Institute and the UF Shands Cancer Center, was recently featured in an article in the Health Science Center publication, The Post, for the work being done in laboratory on finding solutions to overactive inflammation and immune system responses in the human digestive system. Focusing on Lactobacillis acidophilus, the Mohamadzadeh lab group found that a modified version of the bacterium administered to mice resulted in a lower susceptibility to colitis and, for those already affected by colitis, milder symptoms after treatment. The researchers at UF have found that the same method may be effective for treating colon cancer, and that L. acidophilus may also be used to treat or prevent other illnesses such as Sjogren’s syndrome.
UF Veterinary Hospitals Alumni Report
Chief of Staff - Dr. Dana Zimmel
April 14, 2014

1. Small Animal Hospital
   a. Case load continues to grow (10,601 patients/6 months)
   b. Shelter medicine renovation is complete.
   c. Opening Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Service- July 2012
   d. Ongoing searches:
      i. Medical oncology- to replace Dr. Milner (moved to Chair)
      ii. Surgical oncology- to replace Dr. Farese (moved to California)
      iii. Radiation oncology
      iv. Integrative Medicine- Focus on Nutrition & Rehabilitation
      v. Emergency Critical Care- to replace Dr. Schaer (retires April 30, 2012)

2. Large Animal Hospital
   a. Case load shows slight increase (1150 patients/6 months).
   b. Lameness and Imaging added Dr. Natasha Werpy to team of experts

3. Opening new Ocala Emergency Clinic
   a. Affiliated with 21 Ocala practitioners
   b. Opening July 1, 2012
   c. Operating hours 5pm-8am nights and all day weekends and holidays
   d. Location: 3200 SW 27th Ave, Ocala FL 34474 (near Paddock Mall)

4. Hospital Outreach
   a. RDVM day: **June 23, 2012 at the Hilton.** CPR labs at UF opposite pharmacy credits (Dr. Vickroy to present)
   b. SA and LA Referral Guides – August 2012
   c. BI lecture series on Saturday afternoon
   d. Clinical Trials Newsletter Updates- Quarterly emails
   e. Animal Airwaves- one minute module and 1 hour call in radio show

5. Laboratories
   a. Courier Service available with information on the web
Office of Students and Instruction  
Dr. Pamela Ginn

Leadership

Following a national search, Dr. Pamela E. Ginn was appointed Dean for Students & Instruction, effective upon Dr. Gibbs’ retirement March 31. Dr Ginn is an anatomic pathologist and past tenured faculty member of the College.

Admissions

A select group of early interviews for the class of 2016 was conducted this fall to allow top ranked applicants to visit during the week and meet the admissions committee members. Seats in the class were offered to the best candidates. The incoming class is expected to have 88 Florida residents and 24 non sponsored students.

Specific Efforts to Enhance Teaching Efforts:

- We have added live video conferencing, and recording capabilities to Lecture Halls A & B, and Equine Auditorium. These new tools are being utilized to create instructional materials in support of our distance learning initiatives; and to create supplemental instructional media for traditional courses. Recorded lectures can be stored for on demand review by students.
- All of our large teaching spaces have been upgraded to support wide-screen presentations, and high resolution displays.
- Our computer lab has been renovated to support group-based and problem-based learning. Instructors now use software to share material with students and share student-produced work with classmates.
- A growing number of faculty are using audience response systems (aka “clickers”) to facilitate more interactive lectures in our lecture halls. A few faculty members have been making lecture recordings available as a supplemental resource to students.
- Room sharing between lecture halls and auditoriums allows 1 instructor to be seen and heard in all other lectures spaces simultaneously allowing the capability of large instructional events if needed.
- The Dean’s Circle of Excellence Lecture Hall has expanded to 120 seats. The lecture hall will be updated this summer to include additional monitors for easier viewing of presentations and webinars.
- Construction on the new Education Center is completed and an open house was held March 30.
- The updated College website is live, intended to enhance student services and improve access to information.

The College has initiated development and implementation of a Veterinary Business Management certificate program with the goal of having the certificate program in place in the next year.
Development and Alumni Affairs

Campaign Progress

Goal: $40,000,000

Campaign Total: $49,503,954

Percent of Goal: 123.8%

Campaign: 2005-2012

(Unofficial) New Goal: $50,000,000

Campaign Total: $49,503,954

Percent of Goal: 99%

Campaign: 2005-2012
Established in 2012, will be used to support sophomores at the University of Florida, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Total raised during campaign: $415,251
Bequests & Deferred Commitments

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Bequests & Deferred Commitments

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“Where There’s a Will, There’s a Way….To Give”
_Estate and Gift Planning Strategies_

Douglas R. Medlin
Associate Director of Planned Giving
April 14, 2012

Why Planned Giving?

• Love/passion for our mission
• Significant wealth/appreciation
• Need for liquidity
• Desire for tax savings
What is a Planned Gift?

- A charitable gift that is planned to fit with a financial and tax situation
- Often deferred – “end of life”
- May reduce income tax, estate tax
- Often requires professional planning expertise

Who Qualifies for Planned Gift?

- Owns assets
- An individual or couple (40+)
- Cares about the mission
- Interest in giving beyond family
Types of Planned Gifts

- Life Income Gifts
  - Charitable Gift Annuity
  - Charitable Remainder Trust

- Revocable Bequests
  - Will or Living Trust
  - Life Insurance
  - IRAs and Retirement Plans

Charitable Gift Annuity

- A donor receives guaranteed fixed payments for life in exchange for donations of cash or securities.
- May be single life or joint
- Tax savings
- UF requirements:
  - $25K or more
  - 65 years of age
  - Not more than $300k
Example: Donor age 75
Charitable Gift Annuity

Assumptions:
- Principal donated (Cash) $100,000
- Annuity Rate 5.8%
- Payout Schedule Quarterly

Benefits:
- Charitable deduction $41,860
- Annuity $5,800
- Tax Free Portion $4,686
- Ordinary Income $1,114

Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT)

- Used for appreciated assets (real estate, closely-held stock, etc.)
- Annual payouts (unitrust or annuity trust)
- Irrevocable agreement
- Very flexible gift plan
- Benefit to charity, at death of beneficiaries
CRT Benefits

- Income for life of any number of beneficiaries.
- Avoidance of initial capital gain taxes.
- Charitable tax deduction in year of gift.
- Removes asset from taxable estate.
- Remainder provides significant gift to UF.

Bequests

- Gift completed through a will (or revocable living trust)
- 100% estate tax deduction
- We provide the necessary wording for attorneys
- We recognize individuals who make bequests or honor their desire to remain anonymous
Life Insurance Gifts

- Donation of a policy that is no longer needed
- Possible deduction for cash value and premiums paid
- Reduces taxable estate
- VetMed receives death benefit and possible use of cash value

Gifts of Retirement Plans

- 401(k)s, 403(b)s, IRAs, etc.
- Charitable beneficiary does not pay income tax; heirs do pay tax.
- Give qualified plans to charity, other appreciated assets to heirs
IRA Charitable Rollover

- 2011 only
- 70 ½ or older, may transfer funds from IRA to charity
- Must be direct transfers
- Gifts cannot exceed $100,000 a year
- Gifts cannot fund charitable gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, or donor advised funds.
- Donors cannot receive any benefit in return for gift

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## 2012 Class Reunions

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*FY2012 totals through April 10, 2012

2007 was the first year we managed the program.
*FY 2011 are figures year to date as of 06/30/2011