President’s Message

Leadership

ACLAM has a responsibility to use the collective knowledge and experience of its members to assert leadership in the fields of laboratory animal science and medicine. Following are a few examples of ongoing activities that illustrate the College’s leadership.

The examination is the cornerstone for certifying specialists in laboratory animal medicine. It is imperative that the certifying examination tests the body of knowledge required of a specialist in the field and that it does so in a fair and objective manner. ACLAM has used an examination consultant to evaluate its examination and examination process and, last fall, the Board adopted two of the consultant’s recommendations. As a result, the Examination, Examination Resources and the Examination Review Committees have been working to ensure that the 2006 examination aligns with the tasks of the Role Delineation Document and meets the consultant’s recommendations. In addition, each question on the 2006 Examination will be scored by a panel of Diplomates to determine if new Diplomates would be expected to possess the knowledge for a correct response. The AVMA’s American Board of Veterinary Specialties has recommended this new process and ACLAM is leading the way. I urge you to learn more by attending the “Examination Review” at the Forum in June.

Recently, the College was invited to publish its Medical Records standard in the upcoming issue of the ILAR Journal. Dr. K. Field and the original committee that developed the standard rapidly completed a manuscript and met the journal’s deadline. Publication of the Medical Records standard will allow much broader exposure of ACLAM and its position and encourage more institutions to adopt this standard.

Recognizing that animal care and use standards exist in a global environment, ACLAM approached the European and Japanese Colleges of Laboratory Animal Medicine about joining together to form an international association. The idea was received enthusiastically and much progress has been made since the groups first met last fall. The new organization will be known as the International Association of Colleges of Laboratory Animal Medicine and the principle ACLAM representatives have been Drs. K Bayne, P. Turner and W. White. Please see the article on IACLAM in this issue of the Newsletter for more information.

Finally, the 2006 Forum, New Frontiers in Education and Training: Better Learning for the Lab Animal Community and the Public has a program that ranges from training of post-docs on laboratory animal medicine to informing co-workers, family, friends and the public on the value and necessity of using animals in research. This exciting program is jam-packed with new ideas on how and why
we must educate and inform at all levels. And, don’t forget to include the family as this is a great resort location and the program has something for all. See you and your family at the Forum!

Mike Kastello, President

ACLM Announcements
Laboratory Animal Education and Training are Featured at ACLAM Forum

The 2006 ACLAM Forum Committee invites you to attend the 25th ACLAM Forum from June 25-29th at the Loews Don Cesar Beach Front Resort located in St. Petersburg, FL. The Forum theme is “New Frontiers in Education and Training: Better Learning for Laboratory Animal Veterinarians, Their Families, Students, Co-workers, and the Public”. You do not need to be a member of ACLAM to attend the Forum. The keynote topic will be “Learning in Theory and Practice”. This will set the stage for a dynamic meeting that will include workshops, round table discussions, and seminars focusing on training principles and technologies for various facets of laboratory animal science.

There are several new “extras” incorporated in this Forum. First, the month has been changed from May to June to encourage a “family-oriented” environment at the meeting. Secondly, the Forum has been extended one day to facilitate two half day sessions. This allows participants to plan leisurely events with their families, and spend extra time enjoying the resort and local features. In addition to very interesting topics on training and learning for the participants, there are also several topics of interest for family members to attend, such as “What does Dad/Mom do? Educating Our Children about our Work” and “Culture of Care”.

The Don Cesar Resort is a registered National Historic Site. It was built in 1928 and is now part of the Loews luxury hotel chain. Nicknamed “The Pink Palace”, the Resort was a favorite for F. Scott Fitzgerald, Clarence Darrow, and Al Capone. Further information regarding the Resort is available at http://www.loewshotels.com/hotels/stpetebeach/.

Please plan to attend this exciting program, as it has topics of interest for all. Early registration closes on June 2, 2006. Forum registration information can be found at www.aclam.org. We look forward to seeing you in sunny St. Petersburg, FL.

2006 ACLAM Forum- No Examination Review

Please note that the traditional Exam Review session that we do at meetings that provides CE credits will not take place this year. The examination process has changed significantly based on input from our Exam consultant. In place of the Exam Review, appropriate Committee members will review the salient points of the new process. This will be done at the traditional Sunday morning time slot and once again on Wednesday evening for all those interested in this most important activity of ACLAM.
**International Association of Colleges of Laboratory Animal Medicine**

The American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine (ACLAM), the European College of Laboratory Animal Medicine (ECLAM) and the Japanese College of Laboratory Animal Medicine (JCLAM) have formed the International Association of Colleges of Laboratory Animal Medicine (IACLAM) to provide a common platform at the global level for communication by and representation of Diplomates. Should other Colleges of laboratory animal medicine be organized elsewhere in the world, they may be considered for membership in IACLAM.

IACLAM will assist in achieving the shared objectives of these three laboratory animal medicine specialty organizations to promote the welfare and responsible use of laboratory animals through the certification of veterinary specialists, education, the dissemination of information relevant to the field, and serving as research partners. In addition, IACLAM will contribute its collective knowledge to assist in the development of standards and legislation for appropriate care and use of animals in research.

IACLAM is an association of associations, specifically the three existing Colleges of Laboratory Animal Medicine. Appointed representatives of these Colleges shall serve on the IACLAM Board. Other members of the Colleges may be asked to participate in specific IACLAM activities based on their area of expertise.

The IACLAM Board will be comprised of three members each from ACLAM, ECLAM and JCLAM who shall enjoy all of the rights and privileges of IACLAM including participation in meetings, voting, and holding office. Board members are appointed by the Boards of the constituent Colleges. The term of membership on the Board is three years. Terms may be renewable. The Board will meet 2-4 times each year, generally by telephone, video or electronic conferencing, or other similar means. Each member College of Laboratory Animal Medicine shall pay dues for membership into IACLAM.

IACLAM will be affiliated with the World Veterinary Association.

**Guidelines for ACLAM Sponsored Veterinary Externship Program**

The Career Pathways Committee of ACLAM would like to announce a new deadline for institutional application for the **Veterinary Externship Program. The new deadline is September 11.** Award announcements will be made by early January of 2007, to allow more time for both institutions and student awardees to plan for the upcoming year. The Guidelines are summarized below. Application forms may be found at [http://www.aclam.org/gen_careerpath.html](http://www.aclam.org/gen_careerpath.html).

1. Externships will be funded through the ACLAM Career Pathways Committee. The number of externship awards presented will be dependent on the number of qualified applications, and the annual committee budget. Externships vary from 2 to 12 weeks, and are expected to expose externs, and practicing veterinarians looking for a career change, to the profession of laboratory animal medicine.
2. **Applications** from interested Diplomates will be submitted on an application form by September 11th of each year. Diplomates will be responsible for establishing and advertising the individualized program designed to give externs exposure to and experience in the specialty of laboratory animal medicine.

3. A maximum stipend of $1000.00 will be awarded per extern in support of extern travel, lodging and education. Diplomates may request, for committee consideration, that more than one extern be supported per application.

4. Selection criteria for Diplomates awarded the funds include the variety and intensity of the planned program, the education opportunities offered to the extern, and the plan to outreach to veterinary externs (and interested graduate veterinarians) desiring a bona fide, organized, exposure to the field.

5. Funds will be released to the extern upon completion of the externship, the submission of an expense request, and completion of information, by both the extern and Diplomate.

**Publication Committee Highlights**

**Books:** I received my copy of the 2nd edition of *The Laboratory Rat* (M. Suckow, et al.) today and it is a “must have” for every Diplomate! The editors and contributors are working hard on a 1st edition of *Planning and Design of Research Animals Facilities* (J. Hessler, et al.) and 2nd editions of *The Mouse in Biomedical Research* (J. Fox, et al.) *Parasites of Laboratory Animals* (D.Baker), *Anesthesia and Analgesia in Laboratory Animals* (Fish, et al.) , and the senior editor editos has been recently identified for another edition of *NHP in Biomedical Research* (C.Abee). Two other titles are under consideration: another edition of *Clinical Chemistry of Laboratory Animals* and *Animal Models of Genetic Diseases and Cancer* (non-rodent, e.g. dogs and cats). INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN EDITING EITHER OF THE TWO BOOKS UNDER CONSIDERATION SHOULD SEND A LETTER WITH A C.V. TO THE CHAIR OF THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE.

**Webpage:** Heads up-we (the Publications Committee chair and webmaster specialist at the University of Washington) are currently in the third stage of the redesign of the Website, which includes graphics. Although it is anticipated that the transition around July 1 will be seamless, we cannot exclude the possibility that during the actual transition there could be some down time or problems that will have to be addressed, depending in part whether or not a the site is going to be moved to a different server.

Gerald L. Van Hoosier, Chair, for the Committee (L. Anderson, G. Field, J. Reuter, J. Owiny, M. Hulin, P. Richter)
For-profit Companies and $250 for Not-for-profits such as Universities and the Government. Position announcements will remain on the web for 3 months. If an organization wishes to extend the posting for an additional 3 months, it will be charged a second fee. Brief summaries of ads with links to the ACLAM website will be printed in the Newsletter.

Ads may be submitted to the Newsletter Editor, Nanette Kleinman, within the body of an email or as an MS Word attachment, at nkh@po.cwru.edu. The deadline for submission to the ACLAM Newsletter is two weeks prior to the publication date.

The rate for ACLAM mailing labels is:
- $1,000 for profits (a cost of $1.60 per targeted name)
- $500 for Not for Profits (the same as ASLAP’s new rate), a cost of $0.80 per targeted name.

**ACLAMers on the Rise**

**Stokes Recipient of 2006 Enhancement of Animal Welfare Award**

Dr. William S. Stokes, Director of the National Toxicology Program’s Interagency Center for the Evaluation of Alternative Toxicological Methods at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, is the 2006 recipient of the Enhancement of Animal Welfare Award. This award was instituted in 2000 to honor a member of the Society of Toxicology whose scientific accomplishments have lead to a marked reduction in the use of experimental animals for research. Dr. Stokes is responsible for directing the scientific evaluation of new chemical and product safety assessment methodologies that support improved protection of human health and improved animal welfare. He also administers the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Validation of Alternative Methods (ICCVAM), which reviews test methods of interagency interest and coordinates related validation, regulatory acceptance, and national and international harmonization issues within the Federal government. Dr. Stokes is a Captain in the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) and the Chief Veterinary Officer for the USPHS. In this role, he is responsible for providing leadership and coordination of Public Health Service veterinary professional affairs for the Office of the Surgeon General and the Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Stokes is a recipient of the NIH Director’s Award and the Russell and Burch Recognition Award from the Humane Society of the United States. Dr. Stokes also served as a Council member for the Institute for Laboratory Animal Research at the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences from 1998–2004. The Society of Toxicology is pleased and honored to recognize Dr. Stokes’ contributions to marked reduction in the use of experimental animals for research.

**Wyeth Announces New Head of Corporate Diversity Effort**

MADISON, N.J.: Wyeth announced the promotion of Dr. Daphne Mobley to the position of Vice President, Corporate Diversity. Dr. Mobley will provide strategic leadership for the Company’s global diversity program and ensure programmatic alignment with Wyeth’s business objectives. She will develop Wyeth’s diversity
goals that enhance established practices and ultimately result in the retention, recruitment and development of a diverse workforce.

The Company’s diversity program will also include a communications strategy, establishment and maintenance of partnerships with diverse organizations, as well as a diversity awareness curriculum designed to increase employees’ knowledge of diversity.

Dr. Mobley joined Wyeth in 1992 as Manager, Toxicology, Laboratory Animal Resources. In 2004, she was promoted to Assistant Vice President, Planning, reporting to Bob Essner, Wyeth’s Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Dr. Mobley started her career at Janssen Research Foundation as a cardiovascular researcher. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science from Cornell University and her Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine from the University of Florida.

Wyeth is one of the world’s largest research-driven pharmaceutical and health care products companies. It is a leader in the discovery, development, manufacturing, and marketing of pharmaceuticals, vaccines, biotechnology products and non-prescription medicines that improve the quality of life for people worldwide. The Company’s major divisions include Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, Wyeth Consumer Healthcare and Fort Dodge Animal Health.

**Hot Topics**

**Canine Influenza Update**

**FAQ:** We have a large number of dogs at our institution. How do I keep canine influenza out of my facility? (I’m concerned as I recently heard about an outbreak in a shelter in Wyoming where 60-70 dogs were euthanized.)

The infection is highly contagious. Accordingly, any employees that have personally owned dogs with signs consistent with the disease and who have contact with experimental dogs should be temporarily assigned to other units. Signs of the mild form are similar to “kennel cough”; a high fever and signs of hemorrhagic pneumonia are associated with the severe form of infection.

Dr. Anne Torrence prepared the following synopsis of several references for a literature conference during the Winter Quarter at the Department of Comparative, University of Washington.

**Transmission of equine influenza virus to dogs**

**Setting**

An outbreak of a fatal respiratory tract disease at greyhound racetrack occurred in Florida, 2004. Eight dogs died peracutely. Fourteen dogs developed mild respiratory disease with initial fever and a cough that persisted for 10-14 days.
These dogs went on to full recovery.

**Objective**
To determine etiology of the disease.

**Main results**
Virus isolation from postmortem tissue and molecular characterization, revealed a canine virus that was 96% homologous to Equine Influenza (H3N8). Rising antibody titers from paired, acute and convalescent sera from sick dogs and asymptomatic contacts provided evidence of a recent infection with the canine virus. 93% (43/46) of serum samples from asymptomatic contacts were positive for the canine influenza, indicating that the virus can spread efficiently and can cause subclinical infection. Experimental inoculation of 4 beagles caused fever 2 days post inoculation, produced viral shedding (2/4) and causing necrotizing, hyperplastic tracheitis/bronchitis/bronchiolitis 5 days PI (2/4), although no dogs developed pneumonia or severe disease.

Molecular characterization of the virus, found four amino acid substitutions in the hemagglutinin protein, suggesting adaptive changes from equine influenza virus to the canine isolate. The researchers surmised that this may be why the virus was able to persist in an another species.

Geographic spread and persistence indicate efficient transmission as evidenced by serum titers of canine influenza in non-greyhound affiliated dogs in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, New York City, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington State, Washington, DC, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Banked serum from greyhounds with a respiratory disease of unknown etiology in 1999-2003, were found to be seropositive for (H3N8).

**Conclusion**
Interspecies transmission of whole equine influenza A (H3N8) into the dog has been shown through virology, serology and molecular analysis.

**Background and commentary**
Influenza virus can be transmitted from species to species in two ways. The first, is reassortment of 2 strains of influenza virus. A complete genomic segment from one strain of virus is exchanged from another coinfecting strain of influenza virus. There is evidence that reassortment of avian and human influenza caused the 1957 and 1968 influenza pandemics. Virologists fear that if avian influenza (H5N1) virus resorts with porcine or human influenza virus it may become man-man transmissible and be responsible for the next influenza pandemic.

The second method in which a virus can “jump” from species to species is the direct transfer of an essentially unaltered virus as described in the above paper. Sustained interspecies transmission of influenza virus is a rare event, although when it does occur, it can be a catastrophic.

**Citations**
1. Crawford PC, Dubovi EJ, Castleman WL, Stephenson I, Gibbs EP, Chen L,
Through fund raising and awarding research grants, the Foundation is working to expand the body of knowledge in the fields of laboratory animal science and medicine.


Submitted by Gerald L. Van Hoosier, D.V.M.

P.S. Influenza has also been observed in cats. The causative agent (H5N1—the same type as avian influenza) is not the same as the strain in dogs. See the following article for additional information: Rimmelzwaan, GF, et al. Influenza A Virus (H5N1) Infection in Cats Causes Systemic Disease with Potential Novel Routes of Virus Spread within and between Hosts in the January 2006 issue of the American Journal of Pathology, pp 176-183.

ACLAM Foundation
Research Grant News

2006 Grant Cycle
Foundation Scientific Director, Greg Boivin, reported that ACLAM received 52 preliminary applications (Letters of Intent) for funding. Following a highly competitive review, twenty (20) PI’s were invited to submit full research proposals. The second round of review is ongoing with grant awards scheduled for early July.

2007 Grant Cycle – Your ACLAM Assignment!
It is not too early to prepare your grant application or make a call today to encourage at least one investigator to apply. A simple two-page “letter of intent” will be due the first week of February 2007. Consider strengthening your application with some pilot data! For more information about ACLAM Foundation grants, please contact Greg Boivin at boivingp@ucmail.uc.edu. Check the ACLAM web site (www.aclam.org) for instructions on how to apply.

Forum Poster Session
There is still time to submit a poster for the Forum. Contact Greg Boivin at boivingp@ucmail.uc.edu.

Foundation News

Alumni Competition
Foundation Chairman, Marty Morin, reported that several alumni teams made a run at #1 Team NC State but none were able to move into that top spot. Results of the 2005 competition are listed in the accompanying side bar. Contact your team captain to see how you can help move your team to the top in this year’s
**ACLAM Foundation Alumni Competition**

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competition.

#1 Average Dollars/Donor (All Gifts and Pledges) – NC State
#1 Average Dollars/Donor (All Gifts) – Auburn (2nd – Georgia)
#1 Average 2005 Dollars/Donor – Cornell (2nd – Georgia)
#1 President’s Circle Members – Ohio State (2nd – Pennsylvania)
#1 High % Donors/Graduates – Oregon State (2nd – Minnesota & Illinois)
#1 Highest Increase in % New Donors – Mississippi State (2nd – Cornell)
#1 Dollars Raised in 2005 – Cornell (2nd – Ohio State)
#1 Dollars Raised in December 2005 – Cornell (2nd – Pennsylvania)

**Special notes** – Team Ohio State added 4 new members of the President Circle to now lead all schools with 10 members! To put Ohio State alumni’s generosity in perspective, it would take the combined gifts and pledges of our other top schools (NC State, Auburn, Ontario and Georgia) to exceed the $104,600 in gifts and pledges raised by OSU since 1997! Three other teams round out the Foundation 2005 Honor Roll. Teams Pennsylvania and Michigan State have total donations/PLEDS over $56,000 and Texas A&M over $51,000.

**2005 Year end surprise?** – Yes, on the last day of the year, Marc Hulin’s President Circle pledge jumped Team Tuskegee from 28th (read last) place over seven schools. Thank you, Marc.

But what about 2006? The big mover this year has been Team Minnesota – jumped from 12th to 9th. Team Texas A&M is coming on strong with $2,500 in gifts so far this year. Team Colorado State is also off to a strong start in 2006.

**Annual Appeal**

Watch for your annual Foundation appeal letter. Please continue your generosity to the Foundation so that many more research awards can be made this and in following years.

Many know that Marty’s grandson’s name is Grant – yes, named after our yearly awards. Anyway, three year old Grant starts many a sentence with “Actually”! He might say something like “Actually, you can help the Foundation the most by joining the President’s Circle!” Start them out young is Marty’s motto.

Remember – no money down – membership in the President’s Circle only requires a pledge ($500/year over 10 years). Please call Marty Morin at 410-758-1797. [Note: For many, that is only about $350 after taxes. And 100% of your gift goes to fund research projects, since ACLAM bears the modest administrative costs of the Foundation.]

**Open Positions**

**Associate Director, LAR , Amgen**

We currently have an Associate Director, LAR opportunity at our Cambridge, MA facility.
Requirements: Manage a full-service research animal program. Build and lead a growing team of multi-dimensional technical staff that will provide both care and research support for in vivo programs that support this and other R&D locations. Provide a program of veterinary clinical and preventative care for a diverse population. Establish operating procedures and oversight programs to exceed regulatory mandates. Work cooperatively with senior leadership to achieve AAALAC accreditation within two years.

**Associate Veterinarian**

**Dartmouth College** and associated Medical School seeks to fill the position of Associate Veterinarian of the Animal Resources Center. Dartmouth College is an AAALAC International accredited program with three centrally operated facilities and a rapidly growing program. Our research programs include sponsored projects of more than $150 million annually with approximately 275 research protocols. The Associate Veterinarian will assist the Director in program development, including staff and investigator training, regulatory compliance, colony health monitoring, veterinary advice into research projects, IACUC protocol review, and facility design and development. Candidate must have a D.V.M. or V.M.D. from an AVMA accredited veterinary medical college and post-doctoral training or two (2) to three (3) years of experience in laboratory animal medicine; or the equivalent. ACLAM board certification or eligible preferred. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications.

**Faculty Position in Pathology/Comparative Medicine and Director, Animal Resources Program**

**Wake Forest University Health Sciences** is currently seeking an academically oriented laboratory animal veterinarian with expertise in overseeing a major laboratory animal care program. The appointment will be at the level of Associate Professor or Professor commensurate with the experience of the applicant. The successful candidate will serve as Director, Animal Resources Program, and Attending Veterinarian, Wake Forest University, and will also participate in the research and teaching programs of the Section on Comparative Medicine, Department of Pathology. The Director will report to the Associate Dean for Research.

**Clinical Veterinarian**

The **Institute of Comparative Medicine (ICM) at Columbia University** has an immediate opening for a clinical laboratory animal veterinarian to join a multi-doctor staff in an AAALAC accredited program, managing a central large animal surgical facility and multiple rodent facilities (40,000 cage capacity). Off hours coverage on-call is shared between all clinical veterinarians. The Institute of Comparative Medicine (ICM) of Columbia University is responsible for managing multiple animal facilities with a diverse animal population. The clinical veterinarian will report to the Chief of Comparative Clinical Services.

**Chief of Comparative Clinical Services**

The **Institute of Comparative Medicine (ICM) at Columbia University** has an immediate opening for a Chief of Comparative clinical Services to join a multi-doctor staff in an AAALAC accredited program, managing a central large animal

For a complete description of the following positions and application information, please go to the Open Positions page of the ACLAM website at [http://www.aclam.org/gen_openings.html](http://www.aclam.org/gen_openings.html). NOTE: Ads are listed chronologically by posting date, most recent first, and will appear for approximately 90 days.
surgical facility and multiple rodent facilities. Off hours coverage on-call is shared between all clinical veterinarians. The Institute of Comparative Medicine (ICM) of Columbia University is responsible for managing multiple animal facilities with a diverse animal population.

The senior position of Chief of Comparative Clinical Services (CCCS) will report to the Associate Director of ICM and will direct a team of 6 or more veterinarians to manage the extensive surgical and medical components of ICM.

**Faculty Position,**  
**Director of Biological Resources Facility**  
**Office of the Vice President for Research**

Faculty nominations are being accepted for the position of Director of the Biological Resources Facility at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science located in North Chicago, IL. The incumbent will report to the Vice President for Research (Institutional Official) and designated Department Chair. The Director will work with college Deans on budgetary and personnel elements regarding the provision of animal care and resource management. The Director will serve as the primary attending veterinarian, supervise the management of animal care, serve as a member of the IACUC, coordinate training and occupational health activities, consult with investigators on development and conduct of animal use proposals, and represent the Institutional Official as the Rosalind Franklin University spokesperson on animal care and use.

**Laboratory Animal Veterinarian**

The University of Washington, Department of Comparative Medicine, in Seattle invites applications for the position of Laboratory Animal Veterinarian. The Department of Comparative Medicine is responsible for delivering veterinary care to a wide variety of research animals, the majority of which are rodents. The successful applicant will function as one of several senior veterinarians in the Veterinary Services Unit which is staffed by a post-doctoral laboratory animal medicine veterinary trainee and eight veterinary technicians. Additionally, the successful applicant will also serve as an Associate Attending Veterinarian and teach in an ACLAM-residency program.

**Clinical Lecturer/Clinical Assistant Professor**

The Unit for Laboratory Animal Medicine (ULAM), University of Michigan Medical School, has an open faculty position for an academically oriented veterinarian. The successful candidate must have a DVM/VMD degree, advanced training in a veterinary specialty or research, evidence of productivity in research, and skill in teaching. Duties include coordination of clinical veterinary programs, review of animal use applications, teaching veterinary postdoctoral fellows and graduate students, and participation in collaborative research efforts with University faculty. The successful candidate must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Research emphasis in the Unit includes host-pathogen interactions (microbial pathogenesis and host response to infection) and clinical laboratory animal medicine and science. ULAM has a long history of training veterinary postdoctoral fellows in laboratory animal medicine and biomedical research.
Animal Program Veterinarian

SAIC-Frederick, Inc., a subsidiary of Science Applications International Corporation and the technical and operations support contractor for the National Cancer Institute-Frederick, has an opening for an Animal Program Veterinarian.

Position responsibilities: Responsible for providing veterinary medical diagnostic, surgical and/or treatment services within the animal facilities. Insure compliance with all applicable regulations, guidelines, and policies to maintain AAALAC accreditation of the animal care and use program and facilities. Oversee quarantine program. Assist with training programs for animal caretakers, technicians and research staff utilizing research animals. Work may involve the use of potentially hazardous chemical, biological, or radiological materials or may be located in areas where such materials are used. May require the use of personal protective equipment and adherence to strict safety protocols. This position reports to the Senior Animal Program Veterinarian.

Director of the Office of Laboratory Animal Care

The University of Tennessee is inviting applications and nominations for the position of Director of the Office of Laboratory Animal Care (OLAC). OLAC is housed in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the Director reports to the Dean of the College. The Director also serves as the University Attending Veterinarian (AV). OLAC provides animal care and research support services for faculty, students and facilities of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, and the Graduate School of Medicine. The joint animal care and use program is fully AAALAC accredited and has over 100,000 sq. ft of animal facilities housing a wide variety of vertebrate species. The Director/AV supervises two laboratory animal veterinarians and several support staff.

Assistant Director for the Office of Laboratory Animal Care

The University of Tennessee is seeking an Assistant Director for the Office of Laboratory Animal Care (OLAC). The Assistant Director will be appointed as a clinical tract assistant/associate professor in an appropriate academic department in the College of Veterinary Medicine. OLAC is responsible for veterinary care and regulatory oversight of a campus-wide laboratory animal care program including AAALAC-accredited facilities in the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, and the University of Tennessee Medical Center, Knoxville.

Primary duties include providing clinical care and preventative medicine for a variety of species and maintaining a campus-wide health surveillance program. The Assistant Director will also assist the Director with facility management, IACUC activities, compliance issues, training animal care staff and investigators, and collaboration with investigators. There will also be teaching at undergraduate, graduate, professional, and residency levels.
Clinical Veterinarian

The Comparative Medicine Program at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas invites applications for the position of Clinical Veterinarian. Clinical support of a diverse population involves preventive medical care and management of a wide variety of species including rodents in barrier and conventional facilities, large and small animals in conventional and ABSL 3 facilities, two colonies of bats, fish in biomedical programs as well as aquaculture, and outdoor farm environments. Teaching and training opportunities exist within the Comparative Medicine Residency Program and the College of Veterinary Medicine. There are collaborative research opportunities in a broad range of areas including infectious disease, circadian rhythms, genetics, genomics and proteomics.

Laboratory Director – Staff Veterinarian

Ricerca Biosciences LLC, located in Concord, OH, a provider of drug development services to biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies worldwide, is seeking a qualified individual to serve as Laboratory Director – Staff Veterinarian. This ideal candidate will be responsible for the technical oversight and all aspects of management of in-vivo biology studies and the clinical pathology laboratory. This high profile individual will serve as Staff Veterinarian at our AAALAC International accredited animal facility, be responsible for animal care, use program developments, as well as assist in staff/investigator training and regulatory compliance (UDSA, AAALAC, GLP). In addition, the candidate will provide veterinary consultation to scientific staff, participate in IACUC protocol reviews, and will be involved in facility design and development.

Pathologist
(Santa Clara, CA location)
Abbott Vascular

We are currently looking for a Veterinary pathologist to provide support for preclinical studies evaluating cardiovascular devices ranging from drug eluting stents to biologics to treat heart failure and other vascular-based conditions. Individual will support both research studies and GLP studies intended for FDA submissions. Excellent verbal and written skills required. DVM or equivalent degree required. M.S., Ph.D., or similar degree and ACVP certified or board eligible preferred. The position would be responsible for the initiation, design, development, execution, and implementation of scientific research projects.

Clinical Veterinarian, Division of Animal Care, Vanderbilt University Medical Center

The Vanderbilt University Medical Center Division of Animal Care (DAC) located in Nashville, Tennessee, is currently seeking a motivated individual for the position of Clinical Laboratory Animal Veterinarian. Responsibilities will include: Provision of medical and surgical care to a large and diverse population of animal species (the majority of which are rodents); Participation in protocol review to maintain conformance to accepted veterinary practices and regulations;
Provision of formal and informal training for animal care and research staff utilizing appropriate care and use of research animals; Colony health monitoring; Insuring compliance with all state and federal rules, regulations and guidelines; and Participation in the design and implementation of Standard Operating Procedures for the animal care program.

**Associate Vice President, Laboratory Animal Research Center**

The Rockefeller University is seeking an Associate Vice President to oversee its program on laboratory animal care and use. The Associate Vice President reports to the Vice President of Scientific and Facility Operations, serves on several university research oversight committees and is expected to participate in university initiatives. The animal care program services 70% of the laboratories and consists of a central animal facility on the Manhattan campus and a satellite facility at the Field Research Center in Millbrook, N.Y. The Associate Vice President oversees this program and is involved in staff development, annual budgeting and long-term planning related to research and space needs for the animal program. The Associate Vice President is expected to participate in granting and gifting opportunities.

**Senior Laboratory Animal Veterinarian**

The Division of Comparative Medicine at the Georgetown University Medical Center is seeking a highly motivated, team-oriented Senior Laboratory Animal Veterinarian. The AAALAC accredited animal care and use program at Georgetown University provides oversight for research animals involved in active biomedical research programs in oncology, neurophysiology, infectious diseases, functional anatomy and other basic and applied sciences. The Senior Laboratory Animal Veterinarian will assist the Director, and another veterinarian, in the provision of medical and surgical care, investigator consultation, program development, IACUC protocol reviews and training of research and animal care personnel. The candidate will participate in ongoing GLP research studies.

**Staff Scientist, Sr - 2433**

Icos Corporation, based in the Seattle, Washington area, is seeking DVM to help the ICOS Preclinical department meet significant challenges associated with the operations of an onsite research facility.

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- Board Certification by ACLAM preferred
- Strong knowledge of pharmacodynamic, pharmacokinetic, metabolic and toxicity studies typically performed in drug discovery highly desirable
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