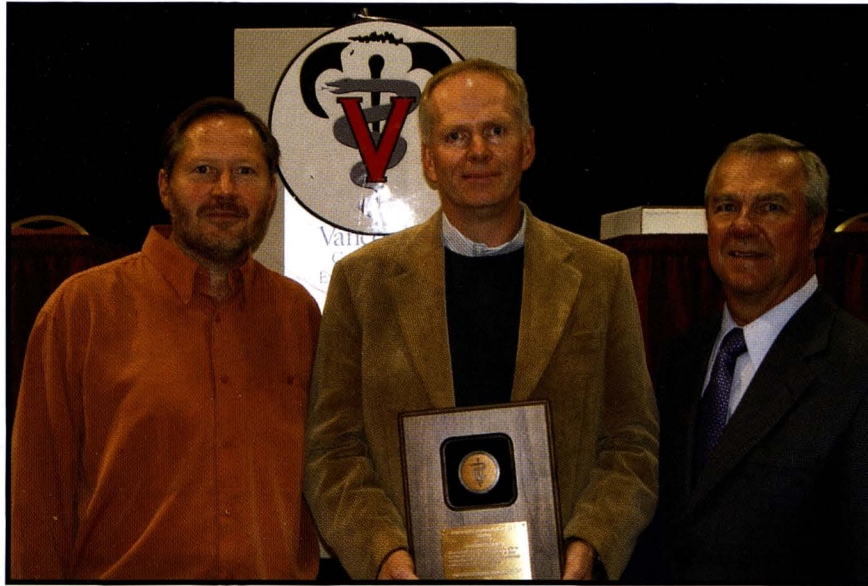


2007 Bovine Practitioner of the Year



Dr. Wayne Shewfelt, center, receives the AABP–Fort Dodge 2007 Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award from Dr. John Schnackel (right), and Dr. Robert Bell.

Dr. John Schnackel, Fort Dodge Animal Health, described the AABP-Fort Dodge Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award. “The Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award has been awarded annually since its establishment in 1978. The award consists of a diamond ring and commemorative plaque. The award winner exhibits those qualities that exemplify the AABP and its members. Candidates are evaluated on the following criteria:

- Must be bovine practitioners in active practice;
- The quality of veterinary service provided as judged by his or her peers;
- Participation in organized veterinary medicine, such as AABP, as well as activity on veterinary boards, such as licensing, specialty, etc.;
- Contribution to the knowledge of the profession through case reports, scientific reports and continuing education; and,
- Achievements and activities which have an impact on the cattle industry and bovine practice.

On behalf of Fort Dodge Animal Health, I would like to express our appreciation for allowing us to participate in recognizing one of your outstanding members. To present the winner of the 2007 AABP-Fort Dodge Animal Health Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award, please welcome Dr. Robert Bell.”

Dr. Bell’s description of this year’s award was as follows:

“The AABP-Fort Dodge Animal Health Bovine Practitioner of the Year award is so prestigious; it is

an honor just to be asked to present the award to this year’s recipient. I have the distinct pleasure of knowing this year’s recipient for over 30 years, 25 years as a neighboring practitioner. I am elated to have the opportunity to honor this year’s Bovine Practitioner of the Year and personal friend, Dr. Wayne Shewfelt, Tavistock Ontario.

As I prepared to present this award, I thought about the qualities that should be exemplified by the Bovine Practitioner of the Year. Rather than list Wayne’s accomplishments throughout his career, I thought it would be more insightful to share comments from others, garnered while reviewing Wayne’s nomination letters, that demonstrated Wayne’s impact on the our profession and the cattle industry at large. Obviously there is not enough space to publish all of these comments in the upcoming issue of the journal, but let me share some of them with you now. Hopefully, a few of these excerpts will give those in the audience that do not know Wayne personally a glimpse of how exceptional an individual he is, whether it is managing the 20-person practice, Tavistock Veterinarians, with his eight partners; giving back to the profession; leading continuing education efforts for the dairy industry; mentoring and molding young veterinarians; community support; or spending time with family and friends.

And for the young practitioner’s in the audience, I want to share Wayne’s lifetime achievements and some insight on his ability to balance work, family and com-

munity as I believe they provide a road map for you to follow as you pursue your own goals in bovine practice and life in general.

Commitment to the Bovine Industry – Wayne’s commitment to the bovine industry has been a lifelong passion, having grown up on a farm in Kincardine, Ontario and as they say ‘you can take the boy out of the farm, but you can’t take the farm out of the boy’.

To quote Wayne’s partners in practice, Drs. John Chesney and Scott Westlake - ‘Dr. Shewfelt is particularly dedicated to client education. He has been responsible for creating our monthly newsletter for years and organizes our annual dairy client meeting and, more recently, creating a different format for client education by organizing focused, small group client seminars on topics like heat abatement and hoof care, which include on-farm training sessions.’

Wayne has never faltered on his commitment to advancing the dairy industry in Ontario through his involvement with the veterinary profession.

Commitment to Continuing Education – Wayne graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1977 and practiced for two years in Wheatley, Ontario before moving to Tavistock to become an associate in a three-person predominately dairy practice. Wayne has attended numerous continuing education seminars throughout his career – AABP, NE Dairy Production Medicine Symposium, OABP, etc., but the following excerpt from Dr. Ken Leslie, Professor in the Department of Population Medicine, OVC, in his nominating letter sums up Wayne’s commitment to CE best – ‘In 1994, Dr. Shewfelt completed the Dairy Herd Management Certificate Program to enhance his production medicine advisory skills. In 2004, Wayne entered the process toward completion of the requirements for American Board of Veterinary Practitioners certification in Dairy Science. It is not at all common that a veterinary clinician with 29 years of practice experience would undertake this arduous process. However, in 2006, Dr. Shewfelt achieved the designation of ABVP Diplomate in the dairy specialty area.’

Wayne’s commitment to the pursuit of excellence through his continuing education efforts are exemplary.

Mentorship Capabilities – The following quote from a veterinary student that had the opportunity to mentor with Wayne provide great insight to his capabilities as a mentor – ‘Wayne became one of my life mentors whom I have used as a career template to shape the kind of veterinarian I am today. He challenged me to develop the best technical skills I could to enable me to make a smooth transition from student to veterinarian. To me, Wayne Shewfelt is the veterinarian of the year – every year’ (Dr. Phil Meadows, Mitchell Veterinary Services). Wayne’s profound impact on those he has mentored over

the years, speaks volumes about how seriously he takes his responsibility to share his experiences with others.

Give Back to the Veterinary Profession – As many in the audience know, the demands of bovine practice make it difficult to balance one’s commitment to practice, family and friends, continuous improvement of one’s self and still allow time to give back to the profession. Wayne has mastered the ‘art’ of balancing his career and has always found time to give back to the profession. The following are comments from one of the people Wayne has served with over the years: ‘Dr. Shewfelt served on the OVMA’s Conference Committee as the Coordinator of the Bovine Program from 2001 – 2004. Dr. Shewfelt made my tasks much easier with his timely and precisely organized contributions to the conference planning’ (Patty Dawson, Manager of Continuing Education, OVMA).

Respect of Peers – All too frequently, in the pursuit of success, many do so at the expense of others. Such is not true of Dr. Shewfelt. The respect for him amongst his peers and neighboring practices is unparalleled. To quote a neighboring practitioner: ‘Dr. Shewfelt fosters excellent relationships with his colleagues in surrounding practices. He has hosted ‘pizza’ discussions with neighboring practices when there were issues that needed addressing’ (Dr. Reny Lothrop, Main Street Animal Hospital).

Community Involvement – With what appears to be a phenomenal schedule for mere mortals, Wayne still finds time for the community he lives in. He is an associate member of the Tavistock Agricultural Society; a member of Grace United Church, including serving on the board and currently a member of the Session Committee; a hockey coach with Tavistock Minor Hockey starting in 1990 and continuing to this day; a volunteer with the Tavistock Board of Trade; and a volunteer at the Area Arena food booth.

Family and Friends – But if you were to ask Wayne of which accomplishment he is most proud of, I am sure he would tell you his family. His eldest son, Scott, received his Masters in Journalism from the University of Maryland and is currently working in Los Angeles; middle son, Greg, recently completed his B.Sc from the University of Windsor; the youngest in the family, Megan, is currently in her third year of the B.Sc program at the University of Guelph. And of course, sharing life’s experiences with his wife of thirty years, Carol.

There are some people in life that have a profound impact on people - they bring out the best in people. Wayne is one of those gifted individuals. Please join me in congratulating this year’s AABP-Fort Dodge Bovine Practitioner of the Year, Dr. Wayne Shewfelt.”

AABP–Merial Awards for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine

Dr. Joe Dedrickson, Merial Limited, described the awards. “The awards were established in 1982, and consist of a \$1500 general scholarship contribution made in the name of the recipient to his/her veterinary college of choice and a specifically designed plaque given to the recipient. The awards recognize individual member practitioners or practices that have developed outstand-

ing preventive medicine programs. One award is given to recognize an outstanding program for beef production and another is given to an outstanding program in dairy production. We, at Merial, are proud to have been the sponsor of this award for the last 25 years and wish to congratulate the 2007 winners.”

Beef Award



Dr. Shawn Blood, right, receives the AABP–Merial Beef Award for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine from Dr. Joe Dedrickson, Merial Limited.

Dr. Jim Furman introduced the 2007 beef award recipient.

“This recipient is an Oklahoma State University graduate. He has been in food animal practice exclusively since graduation. As a matter of fact, he practiced with a classmate of mine and got the benefit of learning the Colorado State University way of doing things. Wasn't he lucky? I was fortunate to meet him early in

his practice career and I assure you he is truly deserving of this award.

This award winner has published, has sat on national committees and has helped write the Nebraska Beef Quality Assurance Handbook. He was one of the early graduates of the Beef Cattle Production Management Series at the Great Plains Veterinary Educational Center in Clay Center, Nebraska.

He is an active member of AABP and AVC, and currently represents District 7 as a member of the AABP Board of Directors. He is very active in his church and was a member of the local leadership class in his community.

He is deserving of the Merial Award for Preventive Medicine in Beef partly because of such publications as, “*Body weight change during respiratory disease treatment as a treatment success indicator in feedlot cattle*” and “*Evaluation of health status of calves and the impact on feedlot performance: assessment of a retained ownership program for post-weaning calves*”. He has developed other health programs in his work place for successful feeding and treatment of cattle in his daily job as consulting and full time staff veterinarian for Hitch Enterprises in Guymon, OK. This consists of three large commercial feed yards with approximately 150,000 head one-time capacity, and yes, a 15,000 sow farrow-to-finish pork operation and a cow/calf and stocker operation at Hitch Ranch. If you haven't guessed by now who I am talking about, I want you to know and honor a colleague I have known for many years and respect immensely, Dr. K. Shawn Blood.

While he is coming to the podium, I want to tell one quick story on him, one we can all relate to.

Shawn lost his license because of too many speeding tickets while still residing in Nebraska. He was

seeking permission to drive to work. On the paperwork it asked where in the state of Nebraska he worked. Shawn wrote, I'm licensed in the whole state. It asked what hours do you work. Shawn wrote, I'm on call 24 hours a day. He ended up getting a license which allowed him

to drive any where in the state of Nebraska 24 hours a day! Big punishment. Please help me congratulate our 2007 AABP-Merial Award for Preventive Medicine (Beef) winner, Dr. Shawn Blood.”

Dairy Award



Dr. Robert LaDue, right, receives the AABP–Merial Dairy Award for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine from Dr. Joe Dedrickson, Merial Limited.

When I first started seeking CE in the early 80's to gain expertise in these new areas, our winner wasn't in the audience. He was on the faculty.

In addition to being a mentor to scores of colleagues and students interested in advancing their level of practice, our winner also created a model of practice management. A generation of younger practitioners trooped through his facility to learn how to start or improve their own practices.

While still working for individual dairies after more than 35 years of practice, his and his partner's interest in nutrition, and dynamic ability to communicate, has caught the attention of every aspect of the dairy industry. They have given hundreds of presentations to practitioners, producers, feed industry salespeople, and students. Through their consultation with several feed mills, they influence the nutrition and well being of tens of thousands of dairy cows. As an instructor for a college dairy science course, they also influence scores of the next generation of dairy professionals.

This individual is passionate in all he does in life, whether working or playing. The only thing that could ever keep our winner from helping a friend is the chance to catch a fish!

For more than 35 years, and again this year, our winner is the most active speaker in their district; the most trusted colleague and mentor in their district; influences more cattle than any other in the district; influences more producers than any other in the district; influences more of the next generation; and just plain does more good.

I am confident that our award winner feels that his wife, Judy, and classmate and partner, Dr. Stan King, share in this award. Please help me congratulate the practitioner and all time mentor emeritus from District One, and this year's Merial Dairy Award winner, Dr. Bob LaDue.”

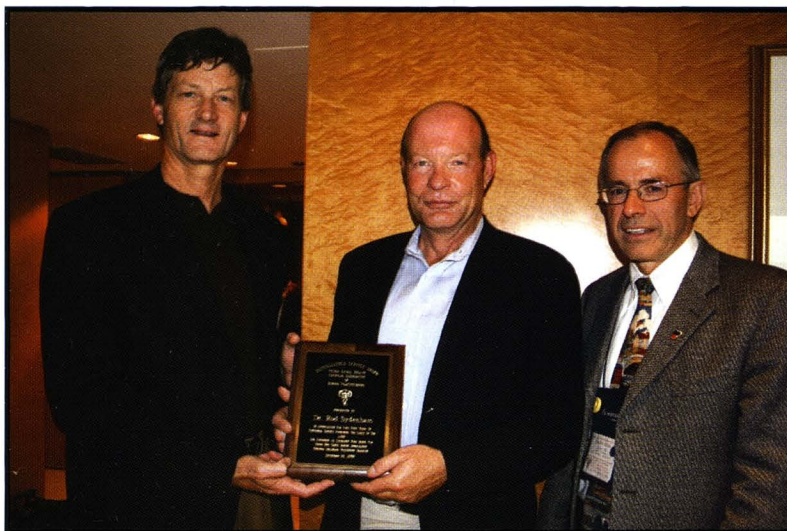
Dr. Glen Johnson introduced the 2007 dairy award recipient.

“If the exalted are to be humbled, and the humbled exalted, this year's recipient will be exalted indeed.

When I used a ruse to get them to send me a resume, I received a single, mostly blank, page, as well as an apology for 'going on so long'.

What the resume didn't say is that our winner's practice was the first in their district to provide what we now call production medicine services to their clients.

AABP–Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award – Merit Award Series



Dr. Rod Sydenham, center, receives the AABP-Pfizer Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Gordon Atkins (right), and Dr. Glenn Rogers, Pfizer Animal Health.

Dr. Glenn Rogers, Pfizer Animal Health, described the award: “The award was established in 1989. It consists of a commemorative plaque and a certificate of appreciation. It also includes a \$1,000 donation to either the school of the recipient’s choice or the Amstutz Scholarship Fund. Candidates for the award are those individuals who, thorough long and continued service, have promoted the goals of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) and whose accomplishments have served as a model for service to bovine agriculture through organized veterinary medicine.

Selection criteria include the following:

- A career of self-effacing commitment to excellence in bovine medicine as evidenced by conscientious involvement in the affairs of the AABP;
- Demonstrated leadership in keeping organized veterinary medicine abreast of the times;
- Peer recognition as an effective spokesman for the bovine practitioner.

Dr. Gordon Atkins will introduce the 2007 award winner.”

“The AABP-Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award honors those AABP members who have gone above and beyond the normal call of duty to provide exemplary leadership and service to the AABP. A review of the past winners of this award, since its inception in 1989, is a reminder of the elite group of AABP leaders that this year’s recipient will join. This year’s recipient is only the second Canadian to receive the award, making the recognition particularly special as the AABP Conference visits Canada for the fourth time.

Our recipient was raised on a cow-calf operation in the foothills of Alberta in western Canada. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the University of Saskatchewan in 1974, and his DVM degree from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in 1978. Upon graduation he entered mixed practice in south and central Alberta and soon developed a keen interest in dairy herd health.

His commitment to organized veterinary medicine led him to a three-year term as Council Member for the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association and two terms as Director of District 13 of the AABP. He played a major role in the development of the Western Canadian Association of Bovine Practitioners, an organization for which he served

as a Director. Two years later, in 1999, this individual was elected to the AABP Executive Committee and served as President in that memorable year of 2001.

During our recipient’s tenure on the AABP Board and as an Officer, he was instrumental in moving AABP into the electronic age. He served as an effective spokesman and representative for AABP in both US and Canada. I think our recipient deserves special recognition for his outstanding leadership of that remarkable team that was constructed overnight and was still able to deliver a successful AABP Conference in the adversity of the events of 9/11.

His interest in veterinary education and attracting students to bovine veterinary medicine led to his support of the AABP-Amstutz Scholarship Fund, and his instrumental role in the development of the Food Supply Veterinary Medicine Coalition. He served as one of AABP’s representatives at this coalition’s first meeting and his leadership efforts within this group led to the coalition’s benchmark publication that serves as a fundamental reference for groups promoting food animal supply veterinary medicine.

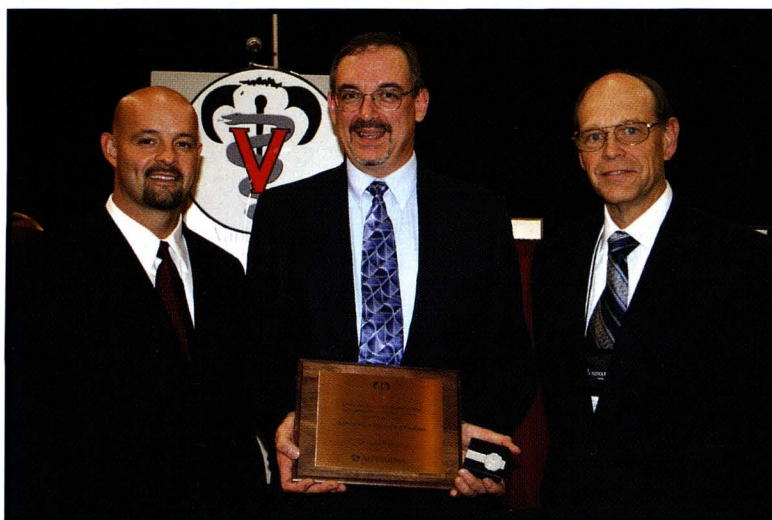
As our recipient moved away from active veterinary practice, he began a career in the food animal consulting business and served as an administrator for a western Canadian pharmaceutical purchasing cooperative. Away from veterinary medicine he enjoys skiing, golf and traveling, and his passion for motor sports has led him to the enjoyable hobby of motorcycling.

Our award winner has three children, all of whom have followed their father’s example of high achievements. His eldest son, Michael, has a civil engineering degree from the University of Alberta; his youngest son, Steven, is pursuing a career in welding; and his daughter, Laura, has a degree in hotel administration and tourism from the University of Calgary.

In summary, I think there are three words that identify our award winner’s contribution to AABP. They are DEDICATION, COMMITMENT and FRIENDSHIP.

Ladies and gentlemen, please join with me in congratulating our 2007 winner of the AABP-Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award, Dr. Rodney Sydenham.”

AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence



Dr. Garrett Oetzel, center, receives the AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence from Dr. Lance Fox (left), Alpharma Animal Health, and Dr. Glen Johnson.

Dr. Lance Fox, Alpharma Animal Health, described the award. “This award, established in 1989, consists of a ring and a plaque. Candidates for the award must be nominated from teaching, research, industry or government areas. The nominees’ professional activities must have had a consistent and direct influence on daily activities of veterinarians in bovine practice. Eligibility also includes a degree in veterinary medicine and AABP membership.” The 2007 winner was announced by Dr. Glen Johnson.

“Dr. Fox, distinguished head table guests, ladies and gentleman; it is my very great honor and pleasure to introduce the recipient of the 2007 AABP-Alpharma Award of Excellence. This prestigious award is presented annually to an individual that has had a consistent and direct influence on the daily activities of veterinarians in bovine practice. This influence could be through continuing education, organized veterinary medicine, specialty boards, interaction with industry, or through publication of research and scientific articles.

The recipient of the 2007 AABP-Alpharma Award was born and raised on a beef cow-calf operation in southwest Ohio. He takes pride in the fact that theirs’ was the first farm in the county to have Charolais cattle, and showed some of these home bred cattle as a 4-H member. This veterinarian chose his path early-on, knowing that he wanted to become a veterinarian from childhood. In fact he is purported to have brought a deceased calf into science class in order to harvest the bones and reconstruct a skeleton, parts of which may still be found in his office.

After he graduated valedictorian from high school in New Richmond, Ohio, he matriculated to The Ohio State University where he completed a BS degree in 1978, and his DVM degree in 1981. Next stop in his path was Urbana, where at the University of Illinois the recipient added an internship, a residency and a Master’s degree to his curriculum vitae. As a foreshadowing of things to come, his Masters project was ‘Assessment of protein-energy malnutrition in ewes’.

Onward and upward, literally, to the Rocky Mountain State. At Colorado State University, our colleague spent three years as an associate professor in Food Animal Section, and became engaged in research about the application of anionic salts to dry cow ra-

tions. He then dipped his toe in private practice in 1988 with the Reedsville Veterinary Associates in Reedsville, Wisconsin.

In 1989, this educator joined and became a cornerstone of the truly elite food animal faculty being formed for the newly created School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, under the direction of the maestro, Dr. John Dahl. This group has, in the last 18 years, become a supernovae of clinical research, practical tools and source of instruction for the dairy industry and dairy practitioners worldwide. Through a cohesive, collaborative effort, this team of investigators, with uncommon clarity of vision, has time and time again identified the next really significant issue; the next really important question affecting dairy cattle and the dairy industry.

As I perused the ‘shortened version’ of the recipients CV, it detailed some 400 articles, chapters in 12 books, and nearly 500 hours of presentations to groups such as ours. You will recognize many common themes: hypocalcemia; anionic salts; ketosis and hepatic lipidosis; subacute ruminal acidosis; rumenocentesis; claw horn lesions; sociobiology; herd based biological testing.

But, just this volume of his work doesn’t adequately describe the enormity of his contribution. For the past 10 years, this instructor has darted between preconvention seminars, then followed with clinical forums and general session topics. It is not unusual for him to present in excess of 25 hours of formal presentations during the convention. Anyone who has attended one of the recipient’s lectures will recognize clarity, authority and precision. His articles are superb and practical. His visuals are always clear and precise. His recommendations are always field tested and practical. He’s a perfectionist to a fault.

In addition to his academic endeavors, the recipient has organized and led veterinary student groups to Central America, thus inspiring them in service to others.

All of you have seen the sticker that goes, ‘If you can read this bumper sticker, thank a teacher’. In that same spirit, I ask that: if you can spell DCAD; if you can spell SARA; if you can spell NEFA; if you can spell BHBA then help me recognize the recipient of the 2007 AABP-Alpharma Award of Excellence, Dr. Garrett Oetzel.”

The AABP-Intervet Mentor of the Year Award



Dr. Scott Nordstrom and Dr. Steve Radostits (right), accepting the award on behalf of his father, the late Dr. Otto Radostits.

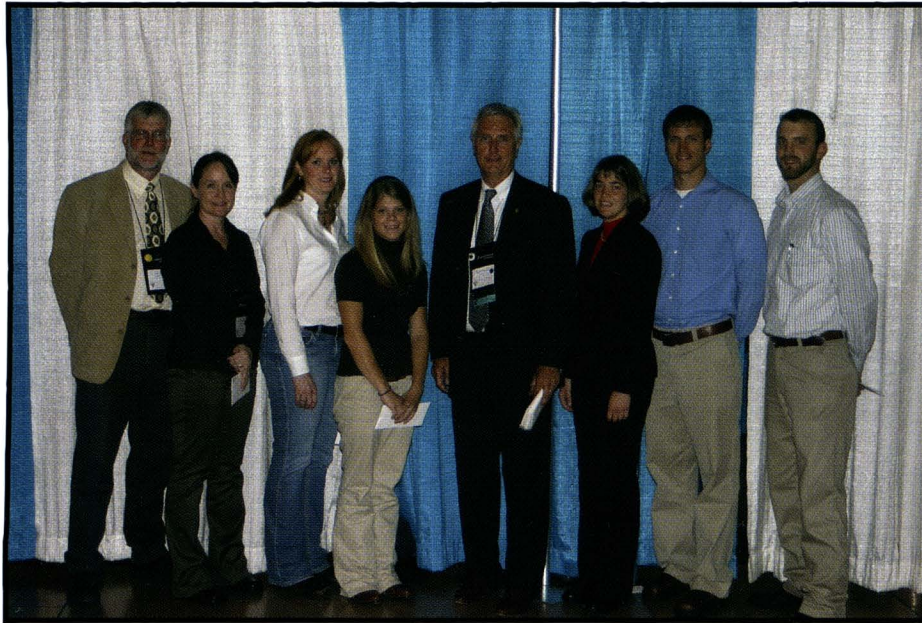
The AABP-Intervet Mentor of the Year Award is presented annually to an AABP member who has been engaged in the field of veterinary medicine for at least 25 years and has served as both advisor and role model to pre-veterinary and/or veterinary students. This award was instituted in 2007 and is conferred annually to a member that embodies this spirit whether in practice, the clinic, or the classroom. The recipient is presented with a commemorative plaque at the annual business luncheon.

“The first winner of this award was a giant in the profession, and undoubtedly the most prolific author of veterinary publications in his generation. He always challenged himself to be the very best, and challenged all those around him to do the same . . . fellow faculty, residents and students. He was the ultimate clinical

problem solver, extremely dedicated to his patients and their owners. When attending a scientific meeting, you would see him on the front row, taking more notes than anyone else in the room. He led by example, and second best was never good enough!

Our award winner was well known and respected around the world—he had a profound influence on veterinary students, residents and the entire profession. His legacy will live on through his family, and the thousands that he mentored in veterinary medicine throughout his brilliant career. Unfortunately, our award winner lost his battle with cancer, but we can be assured that he may be gone, but will not be forgotten! I am pleased to announce our first winner of the AABP-Intervet Mentor of the Year Award, the late Dr. Otto Radostits, Saskatoon, SK.”

Twenty AABP Amstutz Scholarships Awarded at 2007 AABP Meeting in Vancouver



Dr. Art Donovan, Vice-Chair of the Amstutz Scholarship Committee, Ashleigh Hancock, Carie Telgen, Laura Lyons, Dr. David McClary, Chair of the Amstutz Scholarship Committee, Terri Specht, Conrad Spangler and Rob MacGregor.

During the Opening Ceremonies at the 2007 AABP meeting in Vancouver, 20 worthy third year veterinary students were each awarded \$2000 scholarships. These students were selected by the AABP-Amstutz Scholarship Committee from a list of outstanding applicants. This brings the total number of scholarships awarded to 187 for a total of almost \$293,000 since the first was given in 1996. The sources of funds for these awards are individual AABP member contributions and an annual generous contribution from the Eli Lilly Foundation through Elanco Animal Health. The Lilly Foundation has supported the scholarship program since 1997 with a current annual contribution of \$30,000 per year. We would also like to express our appreciation to Novartis for their contribution through a registrant participation activity held at their booth in the Exhibit Hall during the meeting.

Certainly we cannot forget the numerous contributions from the AABP membership which will allow us to continue providing a number of scholarships to qualifying third-year veterinary students for years to come.

The recipients of the 2007 AABP Amstutz scholarships and respective schools are:

Mark Birkenfeld	Texas A&M University
Heather Blasel	University of Wisconsin
Rachel Carpenter	Michigan State University

Jennifer Christensen	Iowa State University
Kelli Gaughan	Cornell University
Ashleigh Hancock	University of Guelph
Brooke Hoffman	Virginia Tech University
Amy Kenschuh	University of Saskatchewan
Maya Kuratomi	University of Minnesota
Laura Lyons	Auburn University
Rob MacGregor	Ohio State University
John Parker	Auburn University
Ian Porter	Atlantic Veterinary College
Maryn Ptaschinski	University of Wisconsin
Laura Rath	Cornell University
Rik Smith	Iowa State University
Conrad Spangler	University of Minnesota
Terri Specht	Ohio State University
Carie Telgen	Purdue University
Travis White	Washington State University

Fourteen of the 20 scholarship winners were among the 180-plus students in attendance at Opening Session of the Vancouver meeting. These students are pictured with Dr. David McClary and Dr. Art Donovan, members of the Scholarship Committee.

AABP and the Scholarship Committee wish to offer the heartiest of congratulations to this group of deserving students.



Dr. Art Donovan, Travis White, Brooke Hoffman, Amy Konschuh, Rik Smith, Jennifer Christensen, Ian Porter, Laura Roth and Dr. David McClary.

**AABP Amstutz Scholarship
Gold Level Donor Recognition**

Also during the Opening Session, the AABP-Amstutz Scholarship Committee and AABP recognized nine new Gold Level scholarship fund donors. The Gold Level Donor recognition identifies individuals who have contributed at least \$1000.00 to the scholarship fund.

Recognition includes the awarding of a unique 10K Gold lapel pin with the AABP logo in the center surrounded by a black band with the words *AABP Amstutz Scholarship Donor*. The three new Gold Level Donors recognized at the 2007 meeting were:

- Dr. David Pugh
- Dr. Steve Stewart
- Dr. Jill Colloton

With the addition of these three, AABP has now recognized a total of 35 Gold Level Donors. AABP and

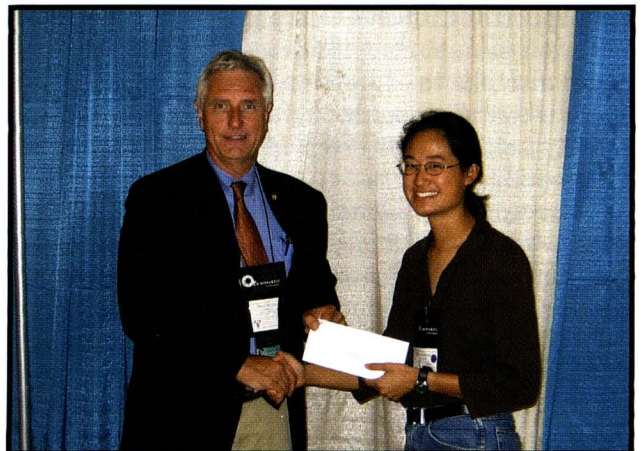
the Scholarship Committee wish to express our deepest gratitude for the generous donations of our members, and especially those recognized as Gold Donors.

The AABP-Amstutz Scholarship program was established over 12 years ago to help support the education of worthy veterinary students who are interested in bovine medicine. AABP wants to identify all Gold Level qualifying members as well as encourage new contributors to this support milestone. If you would like to make a contribution to the AABP-Amstutz Scholarship Fund, please contact the AABP office.

Members of the AABP Scholarship Committee for 2007 were: Dr. Art Donovan (Vice-chair and BOD representative to the committee), Dr. Harold Amstutz, Dr. Hilda Mitchell, Dr. Brian Gerloff, Dr. David Hamilton, Dr. Sheila McGuirk and Dr. David McClary (Chair). The new Chair for the AABP-Amstutz Scholarship Committee will be Dr. Dan Grooms.



Dr. Jill Colloton, left, is recognized as a Gold Level Donor to the Amstutz Scholarship Fund by President Charlie Hatcher.



Scholarship recipient Maya Kuratomi with Dr. McClary.