

AABP Officers

President



Dr. John Ferry, Adams, NY, was raised on a dairy farm in upstate New York. He received his DVM degree from Cornell University in 1977 and started mixed practice in Jefferson County, New York. With the support of his wife and fellow AABP member Dr. Diane Ferry, he continues to practice in the same area.

Largely as a result of the enthusiasm generated from attending preconvention seminars at AABP meetings in the early 1980's, Dr. John Ferry developed an interest in dairy cattle nutrition, facility design and reproductive programs based on planned breeding. Building from these interests, he developed a consulting program based on the financial analysis of the dairy farm. Dr. Ferry has presented these topics in the professional and lay press, as well as national and international speaking engagements.

Dr. Ferry was awarded the Merial Animal Health-AABP Award for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine-Dairy in 1992, and the Fort Dodge Animal Health Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award in 2001.

Dr. Ferry has three children, Brenna, Elizabeth and Danny. When not working, the Ferrys enjoy a variety of outdoor activities.

President's message:

Perhaps the most enjoyable aspect of my term as President is the opportunity to visit some of the colleges and interact with student chapters. If the enthusiasm of these young members is a barometer of the health of our organization, we're in great shape! Our continuing outreach programs to the colleges are a great success.

As we look forward to an excellent annual meeting in St. Paul; our core mission of providing the best possible continuing education to membership continues to be a major focus. While maintaining our popular traditional meetings and publications, your board of directors has been exploring new opportunities in distance learning.

The transition to Executive Vice-President Gatz Riddell and a new headquarters in Auburn, Alabama is complete and functioning extremely well. Dr. Riddell has been busy developing relationships within animal agriculture that have elevated the visibility of AABP within our industry. This effort to become more engaged has been assisted by our many members that are volunteer liaisons to other industry groups.

A focal area for our industry involvement continues to be animal welfare. Our members, our clients and

the consuming public all share a desire for farm animals to have the best possible care. The AABP embraces this movement and is active in providing leadership in creating guidelines both for the care of cattle, and for the monitoring of animal care. The AABP continues to enjoy a strong financial position. The board has articulated a financial policy that maintains necessary reserves while providing funding for member services. This is a dynamic policy subject to continued review and revision to respond to new ideas and opportunities.

The board of directors is also active in confronting challenges to our membership. Current challenges include proposals to change state practice acts to allow veterinary service to be provided by non-veterinarians, and a chronic shortage of veterinarians interested in cattle practice.

Our ultimate success in all our endeavors requires not only the efforts of the Board of Directors and committees — all of our membership needs to be involved. Like we said in the 60s; if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem!

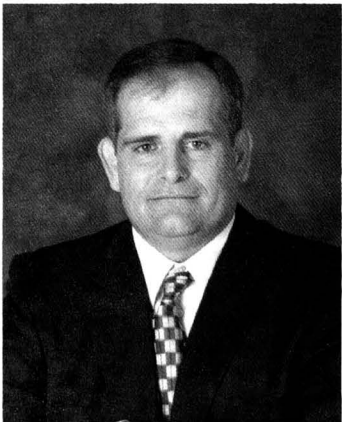
New Directors



Dr. Shawn Blood is the new Director for District 7 representing Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. Shawn is a 1989 graduate of Oklahoma State University. He practiced in and was a co-owner of a 4-5 veterinarian food-animal practice in Sutton, Nebraska for 10 years before moving to the Oklahoma panhandle in 1999. He is currently staff veterinarian for Hitch Enterprises where he is responsible for the health management of livestock in their three large commercial feedyards, ranch and pork production system.

Shawn has been an AABP member since graduation in 1989 and served on the Committee on Pharmaceutical and Biologic Issues where he was chairman for two years. He is currently the Food-Animal Practice representative on the AVMA Council on Biologic and Therapeutic Agents and the AALC. Dr. Blood also serves as the COBTA representative on the Animal Agriculture Liason Committee for the AVMA. Shawn is also a member of the AVC, AASV, OVMA, NCBA, and OK Cattlemens Association.

Shawn and his wife Jennifer live in Guymon, OK with their three daughters, Anna, 10; Katie, 7; and Hope, 4. Shawn looks forward to serving members and students of District 7.



Dr. John Lee is the new Director for District 10 representing Hawaii, California, Nevada, and Arizona. John grew up in Yakima, Washington. He was always interested in science and animals. While attending college in Rexburg, Idaho he became interested in dairy practice while working part time for a veterinarian. He graduated from the Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1986.

Following graduation he and his family moved to central California to participate in the rapidly expanding California dairy industry. After a year of dairy/small animal practice in Fresno, CA they moved to Merced, CA and have been there ever since. He is a partner in a nine-veterinarian, three-clinic dairy/small animal practice. These days, his full-time focus is dairy production medicine and consultation. His professional interests include helping his clients achieve reproductive excellence, reproductive problem troubleshooting, reproductive ultrasound, and computer records analysis/monitoring.

His service to organized veterinary medicine includes President of the Northern San Joaquin Veterinary Medical Association, AABP Information Committee member, and member of the organizing committee for the new Dairy Cattle Reproductive Council.

He is blessed to be involved with veterinary medicine and the wonderful people in the dairy industry. As a result, he feels a need to help pass this blessing on to the next generation of veterinarians. He serves as veterinarian for the Merced County Fair Dairy Replacement Heifer Program. In this program he is able to interact with over 75 4H and FFA members and their dairy heifers each year. He leads his practice's externship program through which he and his partners have had the pleasure to interact with many US and international veterinary students through the years. He recently was appointed as a Clinical Professor of Veterinary Medicine for the Western University College of Veterinary Medicine and Clinical Site Coordinator for his practice where he and his partners help educate many third and fourth year veterinary students in dairy production medicine. He was honored this year to serve as one of the judges for the Western Regional Dairy Challenge where some of the best and brightest college senior dairy science students competed.

He teaches and speaks regularly at local, regional and national dairy producer and professional meetings, which have included the AABP Pre-Conference Advanced Ultrasound Seminar, Technician Program and Practice Tips Sessions. At the AABP Annual Conference in Saint Paul, Minnesota, he will be one of the instructors in the Advanced Dairy Cattle Reproduction Pre-Conference Seminar and speaker in the General Sessions.

This year he was honored with the Dairy Industry Service Award at the World Ag Expo in Tulare, CA.

John married his high school sweetheart. He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of 5 children ages 15 to 25. They will be presented with their first grandchild this year. John and Kathy actively serve in positions of leadership in their church. For fun John enjoys computers, upland bird hunting and gardening.

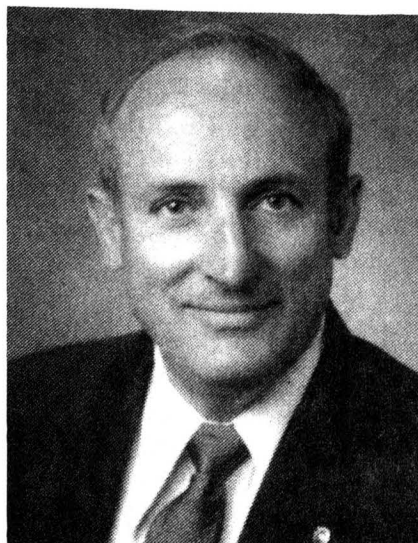
Dr. Richard Wiley is the new District 4 Director. Photo and biographical information were unavailable at press time.

American Association of Bovine Practitioners

LIST OF EXHIBITORS – 2005

The AABP wishes to thank the following exhibitors and contributors for their loyal support of the Salt Lake City Convention.

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*Samuel Hutchins III, DVM
Exhibits Manager*

DSM Food Specialties USA, Inc.
DSM Nutritional Products
DVM Resources
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ECM
EDP Biotech Corporation
EIDAP, Inc.
Elanco Animal Health
Elsevier: W. B. Saunders/Mosby/Churchill
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Fort Dodge Animal Health
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 Nich Marketers, Inc.
 NMC
 No-Bull Enterprizes
 North American Vet. Conference
 Novartis Animal Health U.S., Inc.
 Novus International, Inc.
 Pfizer Animal Health
 Phibro Animal Health
 Phoenix Scientific/IVX Animal Health
 Porta-Vet Industries Inc.
 Prince Agri Products, Inc.
 PRN Pharmacals Inc.
 Professional Audio Recording
 Professional Dairy Heifer Growers
 Professional Veterinary Products
 Pulse NeedleFree Systems, LLC
 QMI (Quality Management, Inc.)
 Quality Milk Production Services
 Schering-Plough Animal Health
 Select Sires Inc.
 SolidTech Animal Health, Inc.

SoyBest
 St. Paul Convention Bureau
 Steuart Laboratories
 Stone Mfg. & Supply Co.
 Syrvet Inc.
 TechMix Inc.
 The Progressive Dairyman
 T-HEXX, Division of Hydromer, Inc.
 Udder Health Systems Inc.
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 Western Veterinary Conference
 Westfalia-Surge Inc.
 World Org. for Animal Health (OIE)
 XXIVth World Buiatrics Congress
 Zinpro Corp.

FUTURE MEETINGS

American Association of Bovine Practitioners

2006	Saint Paul, Minnesota	September 21-23
2007	Vancouver, British Columbia	September 20-22
2008	Charlotte, North Carolina	September 25.27

World Buiatrics Congress

2006	Nice, France	October 15-19
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Executive Vice-President's Report

Board of Director's Meeting

Salt Lake City, Utah

21-24 September, 2005



Dr. Gatz Riddell presents his first report as the Executive Vice-President of the AABP.

I would like to thank the board and the membership for the opportunity to serve AABP in the capacity as Executive Vice-President. This has been an exceptionally rewarding and challenging opportunity for the past six months.

Finances

The treasurer's report will provide the bulk of this information. Policies and procedures developed over the years and refined during the first three quarters of 2005 continue to be adjusted to increase the transparency of the AABP finances. A major step will be the interviewing and naming of an accounting firm closer to the office than RMS.

During my first year, the learning curve for the tracking and movement of monies in and out of the AABP accounts has been pretty steep. After six monthly reconciliations and numerous discussions, Dr. Wustenberg and I have developed several protocols directed at making all financial activities as transparent and accountable as possible. These policies are still in the developmental stages and are under the oversight of the Finance Committee, but would be available to any Board or AABP member upon request. The commercial support for our meeting continues to be strong, due in no small part to the goodwill created by my predecessor.

An invoicing system has been re-implemented to provide current information on the accounts receivables categories. As per Board action last year, PayPal has been adopted as a means of on-line payment.

Membership

Currently there are approximately 6000 members of AABP, which compares quite favorably with membership numbers in 2003 and 2004. Initial membership dues renewals were mailed May 1 with the second notices being mailed in late August. An Excel spreadsheet was provided to the Board in early September listing all members and members by district who would be receiving a second notice. The purpose of this list was simply to inform District Directors in case they were familiar with people on the list and had the opportunity to casually mention the benefits of AABP membership. Following the move to Auburn (October 15 at the latest), the office will prepare a list of those members who have still not renewed and who will be receiving the third and final notice. This list will be provided to each Director and the office will offer the opportunity to perform a mail merge for a customized letter over the director's signature. From previous experiences, the follow up done by individual Board members near the end of the year has been very productive. I would thank each of you in advance for helping the office develop a letter individualized to each of your needs.

Election Results

Elections were held for members of the Board of Directors in the following districts:

District 1 – Dr. Roger Saltman was re-elected to serve a second three-year term.

District 4 – Dr. Richard Wiley was elected to serve a three-year term, replacing Dr. Mike Bolton.

District 7 – Dr. Shawn Blood was elected to serve a three-year term, replacing Dr. Wade Taylor.

District 10 – Dr. John Lee was elected to serve a three-year term, replacing Dr. Alan Herring.

District 13 – Dr. Sjoert Zuidhof was elected to serve a second three-year term.

Vice-President – Dr. Mike Bolton was elected.

General Office Activity

PayPal was added to the office financial procedures. After some start up challenges, this system reduces the number of member/registrant credit card

numbers floating around the office, and has seemed to streamline some of the duties for the office with good financial accountability and no additional expenses for transaction fees. On-line registration cleared a few hurdles and, while organized and structured differently than last year, has been smooth and intuitive for the registrants. Steve has been very innovative and quick to respond as some challenges came and went through this year's on-line registration development. An increasing number of dues renewals came in on-line using Paypal. Sorting of old paperwork to allow the shredding/incineration of any member or association sensitive financial numbers is progressing with a significant reduction in stored historical material to be moved to Auburn. The search is underway for an administrative assistant and office space in Auburn as this report is being prepared. Additional office staff will be acquired in late winter after sufficient time has been allowed to fully insure the new administrative assistant is cross-trained across all skills needed to provide for a member-friendly accountable office.

Accountant, Bank and Attorney

The following nominations are made for the official accountant, bank and attorney for the Association:

- Accountant: the firm of Reed, Martin & Slickman
- Bank: TBD (negotiations have been narrowed down to two banks and the recommendation will pivot upon merchant services fees versus check deposit fees.
- Attorney: Mr. Joe Seiglar, Rome, GA

Liaisons and Meetings

The liaison/meeting activity has been limited to an AVMA Executive Director Orientation, an External Advisory Council meeting for the Center for Executive Leadership in Veterinary Medical Education, and attendance at an AVMA Executive Board meeting at their Governmental Relations Division in Washington, D.C. The AVMA orientation allowed me the opportunity to meet the Executive Directors of eight state VMAs and the AAAP. AABP was invited to be a part of an effort by Texas A&M's Center for Executive Leadership in Veterinary Medical Education and to serve on the External Advisory Council. Unfortunately, the second meeting of this group overlaps the AAVMC's meeting relative to the Andrus FSVMC study. The AVMA EB meeting provided the opportunity to discuss the skill sets and qualities important in the person AVMA hires to head their new Animal Welfare Division. The Executive Committee met in conjunction with the AVMA meeting in Minneapolis. Prior commitments to The North American Veterinary Conference were confined to Board meetings April 25-29 and September 8-9.

Insurance Update

The AABP continues to carry both liability and Director and Officer Insurance. The liability policy is the policy for which a rider is written at the request of typical convention center which adds the convention center in the host city as an insured. The State of Georgia requires all businesses with three or more employees to have workman's compensation insurance. This policy was added at a cost of slightly less than \$600.00 per annum. This premium will increase upon the establishment of an Alabama address. An additional category of insurance policy is meeting cancellation insurance. Previous reports have suggested that the premium for this type of policy would preclude its purchase, hence the decisions to self insure.

Honor Roll Nominees

The following AABP members have requested being granted honor roll status. They all qualify and I recommend that they be approved.

Lawrence T. Baron
R. Kenneth Braun
Maarten Drost
Darrel E. Johnson
Gordon E. Knorr
Harold N. Lange
Robert Leeper
Duane A. Newman
R. Denis O'Connor
Richard E. Schmidt
Richard C. Swanson

Summary

To a large degree, the past six months have been a steep learning curve during which the support of the Officers, Board of Directors and Rome office staff have been exceptional. Drs. Meiring, Wustenberg and Hutchins have probably had to expend the greatest amounts of time getting me up to speed, for which I am very grateful. Lauren, Sandra and Mary have kept the office running from last fall until now with sometimes little support and the burden of indoctrinating me into the workings of the office. Their patience, grace and tolerance have been unfailing, and I and the AABP will be forever indebted to them. I thank the board for the opportunity given to me and hope to bring a facilitative attitude and mentality to the office on a daily basis. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
Gatz Riddell, DVM, MS
24 September 2005

Minutes

American Association of Bovine Practitioners

Business Lunch
23 September 2005
Salt Palace Convention Center
Salt Lake City, Utah

The meeting was called to order by President Rich Meiring at 12:30 p.m. President Meiring began by welcoming those in attendance and asking them to join him in a moment of silence in memory of Dr. James Jarrett and other members who had passed away since the last business meeting. Dr. Meiring then presented the minutes of the Fort Worth Business Meeting for approval. On motion and second, the 2004 Business Meeting minutes were approved.

AABP's officers were introduced: Mark Spire, Past-President, John Ferry, President-Elect and Charlie Hatcher, Vice-President. Dr. Meiring then introduced the AVMA officers in attendance, along with each District Director and members in attendance, by district.

Dr. Mark Wustenberg presented the Treasurer's Report, describing AABP's current finances in positive terms, and then relating how the current financial position was made possible by Annual Meeting and investment revenues, which currently subsidize member benefits and associated expenses. Dr. Wustenberg then asked that in accordance with the recommendations of AABP's Finance Committee and Board of Directors, a motion be made to change the bylaws to reflect new dues in the amount of \$125 for veterinarians, \$65 for graduate students and \$20 for veterinary students. On motion and second, the by-laws changes were approved.

AVMA president Henry Childers issued an invitation to AVMA's 2006 meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii. He then gave members updates on the new AVMA facilities in Washington, DC, and the status of the Veterinary Medical Assistance Teams (VMATs) deployed in the Gulf Coast region.

Members were then shown a brief video invitation to the World Association of Buiatrics' Conference in Nice, France, which will be held in October 2006.

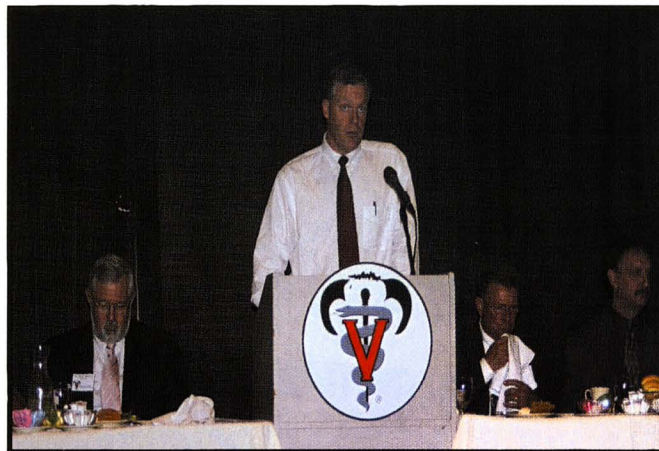
Dr. Gatz Riddell, AABP Executive Vice-President, welcomed members and attendees to Salt Lake City. He thanked his family, the conference sponsors, members, officers and the office staff for making his first conference and his first year as Executive Vice-President a success. He added that AABP continues to provide the best written and oral bovine continuing education available.

Dr. Jason Osterstock announced the winners of Student Case Presentation Competition. First place was awarded to Alan Knott of Colorado State University, second place was awarded to Andrea Musser of the Ohio State University, and third place was awarded to Kelly Still, of Cornell University.

Dr. Vic Cortese of Pfizer introduced Mike Apley, who presented the Pfizer-AABP Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Bob Larson.



Dr. Rich Meiring, AABP President, calls the 2005 AABP Business Meeting to order.



Dr. Mark Wustenberg presenting the Treasurer's Report, and describing the AABP's financial position.

Dr. Frank Hurtig introduced Dr. Terry DeGroff to present the Merial Award for Excellence in Preventive Beef Medicine to Dr. Gary Rupp. Dr. Hurtig also introduced Dr. Charlie Gardner to present the Merial Award for Excellence in Preventive Dairy Medicine. Dr. Gardner introduced and presented the award to Dr. Bob Fry.

Dr. Lance Fox of Alpharma introduced Dr. Ken Leslie to present the AABP-Alpharma Award of Excellence to Dr. John Fetrow.

Dr. John Schnackel of Fort Dodge introduced Dr. Jenks Britt to present the AABP-Fort Dodge Bovine Practitioner of the Year to Dr. J. L. Cole.

Dr. Hong-Ryul Han was honored as Best Dressed Bovine Practitioner.

Dr. Meiring then thanked the office staff, Executive Vice-President, his wife and mentors for making his year as President successful.

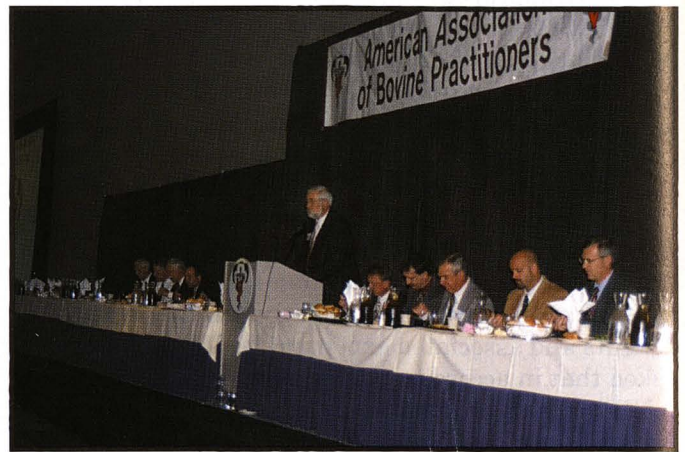
In closing, Dr. Meiring welcomed AABP's new officers: Dr. John Ferry, President; Dr. Charlie Hatcher, President-Elect; Dr. Mike Bolton, Vice-President; Dr. Richard Wiley, District Four Director; Dr. Shawn Blood, District Seven Director; and Dr. John Lee, District Ten Director.

The meeting adjourned at 2:00 pm.

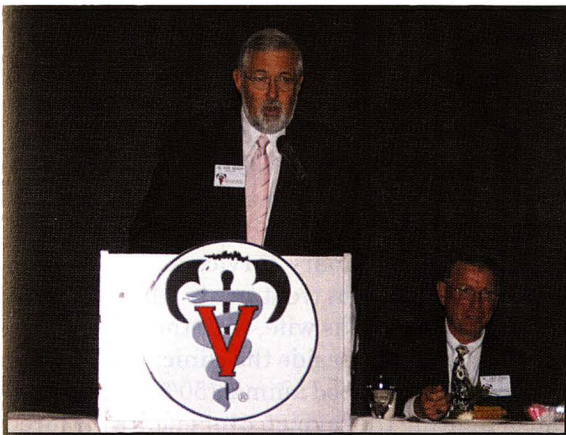
Respectfully submitted,
Lauren Blank
Administration Assistant, AABP



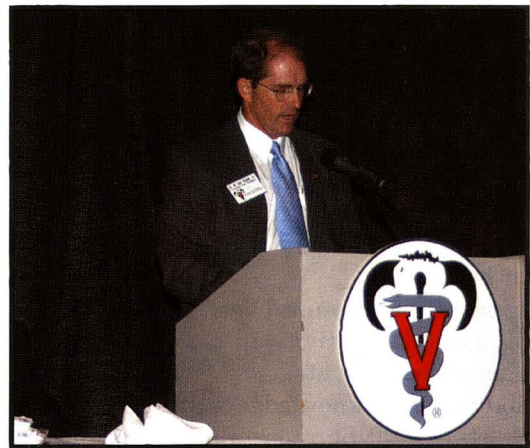
Dr. Henry Childers, AVMA President, addresses the AABP membership.



Student Case Presentation winners Alan Knott, Andrea Musser and Kelly Still, pictured with Dr. Jason Osterstock (right).

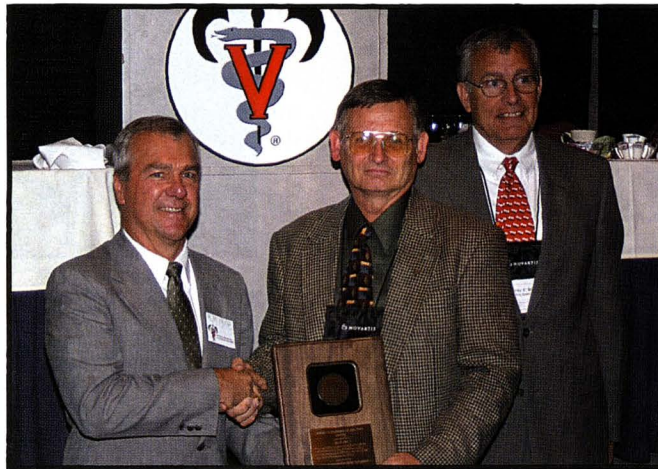


Dr. Rich Meiring gives his farewell remarks.



Dr. Rich Meiring (center), pictured with incoming President Dr. John Ferry (right), and Executive Vice-President Dr. Gatz Riddell.

2005 Bovine Practitioner of the Year



Dr. Larry Cole, center, receives the AABP–Fort Dodge 2005 Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award from Dr. John Schnackel (left), Fort Dodge Animal Health, and Dr. Jenks Britt.

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 2005 AABP–Fort Dodge Animal Health Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award, please welcome Dr. Jenks Britt.”

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

“This year’s recipient is the epitome of what the AABP Bovine Practitioner of the Year award is all about. He did the almost impossible. Born on a dairy farm in Barren County, Kentucky he did his pre-vet studies at

Western Kentucky University, and then graduated from the Auburn University Veterinary School in 1972 after doing his preceptorship with Dr. Herb Marsh in Princeton, Illinois. He stayed as an associate with Dr. Marsh until 1974. Then he did the almost impossible.

Married to Claudette and with four children, he moved to Monroe County Kentucky where in 1974 he established Tri-County Veterinary Services, PSC, located near Tompkinsville, Kentucky. Monroe County was essentially void of veterinary service except for two laymen that would attempt treatments when called by the local farmers. He and his wife, with their then four children, lived in a trailer beside the clinic; the practice was mixed and about 85% food animal (50% dairy, 50% beef). Instead of fighting the laymen over clients, he hired one of them and trained him as a veterinary technician, thus turning an impossible situation into one that developed admiration of him by the farmers of Monroe County, and gave the laymen new respect in the community as a truly trained veterinary technician.

The practice grew rapidly and they added to their family; he now has four daughters, one son and eight grandchildren. They later added Rippling Brook Farms, which is a diversified farming operation with 325 acres owned and 200 rented acres, and the operation maintains a purebred and commercial cow calf beef herd, a background facility and RBF Cattle Management, LLC, which is a facilitator for movement of calves from large confinement dairies in the northern states to calf raisers until weighing approximately 1150 pounds as springers.

In 1982 he opened a second practice about 20 miles north in Edmonton, Kentucky, which he and his partners operated for 10 years before a partner bought the practice. From 1979-1991 he operated a Bull Test Station for South Central Kentucky Cattlemen, and had an annual bull sale of performance tested bulls. In 1992, to meet the needs of his clients, he became a Roto Mix dealer for TMR feed wagons.

He has been very active in organized veterinary medicine and other agricultural and civic organizations including:

- 1995-1996 President, Kentucky Cattlemen's Association;
- Prior to being president he served on several committees: Cattle Health and Wellness Committee, Policy and Resolutions, Education and Research, Beef Herd Improvement;
- 1996-97 KCA Director to NCBA in Dues Division;
- 1996-2003 Served on State Board of Agriculture;
- 1999-2000 President, Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association;
- Promoter of Kentucky Gold Program;
- Speaker at various meetings;
- 1983 President, Tompkinsville Lions Club;
- 1996-2004 Member of the Kentucky Board of Agriculture;
- 1996 Delegate on Kentucky trade mission to Mexico;
- 1988 to present, serves on the Monroe County Health Board;
- Served on the Monroe County Water Board;
- Member of Chamber of Commerce;
- FFA Life Member;
- KVMA Distinguished Service Award in 1996.

Continuing education has been important in his career including:

- Numerous AABP conventions and pre-convention seminars;
- 1981 – Surge Training Center;
- 2001 – Successfully completed a series of 6-weekly meetings of the Advanced Beef Cattle Production Management Seminar at the Great Plains Veterinary Educational Center in Clay Center, Nebraska.

His philosophy and comments from family and friends:

- A man of godly character and moral integrity (wife's assessment).
- He is always seeking to learn more in order to help his producers and clients.
- Extensive experience with stockyards, order buyers, and livestock dealers 1982-1992.
- He believes that the livestock industry in Kentucky is a vibrant growing industry that needs the best guidance and help available. He has been associated with the industry as a producer and veterinarian for the past 33 years in Kentucky and Illinois.

His practice of veterinary medicine has centered on preventative medicine programs and management enhancement for his producers and clients. To meet the marketing demands of the future, he believes these types of programs will be the key for acceptance of Kentucky's livestock to these expanding markets. He has practiced veterinary medicine with the producer and the livestock industry's best interest at heart. His is a man of integrity: a loving husband, 'daddy' and 'pepa' to his grandchildren.

Please help me congratulate our 2005 AABP-Fort Dodge Bovine Practitioner of the Year, Dr. Larry Cole."

AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence



Dr. John Fetrow, center, receives the AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence from Dr. Lance Fox (left), Alpharma Animal Health, and Dr. Ken Leslie.

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 2005 winner was announced by Dr. Ken Leslie.

“Dr. Fox, distinguished head table guests, ladies and gentlemen; it is my distinct pleasure to introduce the recipient of the 2005 AABP–Alpharma Award. 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 industries or through publication of research and scientific review articles.

The recipient of the 2005 Alpharma award is from an agricultural background, being raised on a farm in the poultry industry in Maryland. From that background, the recipient developed an early interest and awareness of the economics of agribusiness. In 1977, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. My first introduction to our Alpharma Award recipient was in the summer of 1977, soon after I had returned to the University of Guelph, Ontario Veterinary College to a junior faculty position in the field service clinic. Dr. Jack Cote organized externship rotations at Guelph for students from Penn-

sylvania and Cornell. As a new group member, I was assigned the duty of hosting this enthusiastic young bovine practitioner about to graduate from Pennsylvania. For the next three weeks, I experienced one-on-one exposure to the inquisitive mind of our Alpharma Award recipient. His questions were incessant, intelligent and demonstrated both knowledge and experience well beyond his years. This early exposure to our recipient had a consistent and direct influence on my career in veterinary medicine.

Our recipient completed an internship and residency in the Field Service Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania. He broke with tradition, completing his graduate education with a degree that was unusual for veterinarians at that time – a Masters in Business Administration at the Western School of Business. In addition, he completed several significant research endeavours, which focused on the economic cost/benefits of anthelmintic programs and mastitis control efforts in dairy herds. This early interest and work in the business aspects of dairy health management has resulted in a consistent and direct influence on dairy health management programs.

Very early into his career, our recipient became actively involved in AABP, both in giving presentations, in the delivery of seminars and in supporting the meeting in general. During the early 1980’s, he moved to a faculty position at the College of Veterinary Medicine at North Carolina State University. During November of 1985, a sentinel event in the evolution of dairy production medicine occurred at the AABP meeting in Buffalo. Technical difficulties in the seminar that our

recipient was involved in delivering resulted in the entire seminar being largely focused on the monitoring of health and performance of dairy herds. This happening was the real inaugural appearance of the concept of “monitoring”. In addition, it has resulted in the formation of one of the longest-standing, largest-impact, pre-convention seminars on the AABP program. The concept of monitoring and the AABP seminar have had a consistent and direct influence on the daily activities of dairy practitioners.

While at North Carolina, our recipient organized an annual event in Raleigh, NC, for individuals with a profound interest in dairy production medicine. The meetings focused on a general theme each year, but the networking and collaboration that resulted from these events was profound. The individuals in attendance were undoubtedly affected by this experience, which in turn has had a consistent and direct influence on the daily activities of dairy practitioners.

In the early 1990s our recipient moved to the University of Minnesota to become the Department Chairperson in Population and Large Animal Clinical Sciences. The meetings in Raleigh ended. However, the interactions fostered by our recipient have spawned the development of numerous activities and programs in dairy production medicine. For example, the Dairy Health Management Certificate Program at the University of Guelph was inspired by these principles, concepts and interactions. Our recipient has both participated directly in these programs, as well as had

an impact on their success in many other ways. The Northeast Dairy Production Medicine Conference also grew from these interactions. These developments have had a consistent and direct influence on the daily activities of dairy practitioners.

Through the years, our recipient has continued to undertake activities and ventures that have made a difference. He has numerous publications in the scientific press and book chapters. In fact, when one looks carefully at his extensive publication record, it is interesting as to the large number of these papers that would be considered sentinel milestones in the development of our knowledge base. These papers are on a wide range of topics from monitoring, to the impact of high production, to culling, and several other important topics. They have had a consistent and direct influence on our level of understanding of dairy production medicine.

Recently, our recipient and his colleagues have established one of the most innovative and successful teaching and research ventures in veterinary academia. The University of Minnesota Transition Management Facility has already assisted many aspiring dairy practitioners to understand the complex issues involved in transition cow management. This facility has unlimited potential to have a consistent and direct influence on the daily activities of food animal practitioners.

With this brief account of his many consistent and direct impacts on dairy practice, it is my sincere pleasure to introduce our 2005 AABP–Alpharma Award winner, Dr. John Fetrow.”

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



Dr. Bob Larson, center, receives the AABP–Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Mike Apley, left, and Dr. Vic Cortese, Pfizer Animal Health.

Dr. Vic Cortese, 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, through 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. Mike Apley will introduce the 2005 award winner.”

“This year’s recipient is a native of Kansas, and graduated from the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1987. Following graduation, he became an associate in a mixed animal practice in southeast Kansas for one year before returning to Kansas State to pursue a PhD in reproductive physiology in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, where his graduate work focused on estrous synchronization systems, heifer development and nutritional interactions

with reproduction. After receiving his PhD, he became board certified by the American College for Theriogenology. Following graduate school, he was an associate veterinarian in a progressive food animal practice in Illinois for one year. For the next three years he conducted his own reproduction and bovine production medicine consultation service in Abilene, Kansas. In 1996, he accepted a position at the University of Missouri in the Commercial Agriculture Program as a Veterinary Beef Cattle Specialist. In 2002 he was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor, and was appointed Director of Veterinary Continuing Education and Extension in 2003, a position he still holds. He has also been an Adjunct Assistant Professor at the University of Nebraska since 2001.

He has been either first author or co-author of 43 refereed articles. He is also first author of six book chapters. It would be impossible to list all of the presentations that he has made to veterinary and cattlemen’s groups, so I will describe the scope of his presentations. His CV contains 41 presentations to state or national veterinary and cattlemen’s meetings throughout the US and Canada. Many of these presentations involved more than one topic, and were several hours in length. I might add that these are in addition to talks presented to cattlemen throughout Missouri as part of his job as a Veterinary Beef Cattle Specialist. The topics covered by his presentations and publications are concerned with all aspects of beef cattle management with an emphasis on reproduction, economic considerations of production and disease control, and epidemiology of infectious disease.

The recipient is active not only in veterinary associations, but also with the American Society of Animal Science and the American Registry of Professional Animal Scientists. He is board certified by the American College of Animal Nutrition, and he has served on the animal health program committee for ASAS, most recently serving as chairman in 2005.

He is also board certified by the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, with board certification in the epidemiology subspecialty. With that training and experience, he has taken an active role in starting a school of public health at the University of Missouri and has worked to establish veterinary medicine as a key component of public health education at MU.

Our award recipient has been a very active participant in BVD control discussions by several veterinary and cattle industry groups. He has become a national leader in the BVD arena, and has assumed chairmanship of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants ad hoc BVD Control Committee in 2004 after active, leading participation in previous years. He also served as the initial chair of the AABP ad hoc BVD Committee when it was organized, and he is a leading member of the NCBA BVD Working Group.

More important than the positions he holds on these committees are the contributions he has made and continues to make. He is a generous and tireless worker who has committed his extensive skills to these efforts.

He has been the primary author of a number of publications originating in these committees, including three refereed publications about BVD Control from the AVC BVD Committee, publication of a BVD Control article in the National Cattlemen magazine, and other efforts. He has been involved with BVD Control program planning and has given many presentations on the subject. It is clear that current national BVD Control efforts in the beef industry would not be where they are today without his committed and exemplary efforts.

Our award winner is on the Editorial Review Board of The Bovine Practitioner, and is on the Board of Directors of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants. He is also actively involved with the American College of Theriogenologists, American Society of Animal Science, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Missouri Cattlemen's Association and the Great Plains Veterinary Education Center-Beef Cattle Production Management Series. He belongs to 14 veterinary and cattle professional organizations.

In 2002, the Beef Focus Team, of which he is a member, received the Missouri Impact Award from the governor of Missouri. This was the first time the award was given to the agriculture sector.

He is an outstanding bovine practitioner through his contributions to the cattle industry. He is married to a veterinarian and they have three daughters. Please help me recognize the 2005 AABP-Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award winner, Dr. Bob Larson."

AABP–Merial Awards for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine

Dr. Frank Hurtig, 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 outstanding 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 23 years and wish to congratulate the 2005 winner.”

Dr. Charlie Gardner introduced the 2005 dairy award recipient.

Dairy Award



Dr. Bob Fry, center, receives the AABP–Merial Dairy Preventive Medicine Award from Dr. Charlie Gardner, left, and Dr. Frank Hurtig, Merial Limited.

“The recipient of this year’s AABP–Merial Excellence in Dairy Preventive Medicine grew up on a family dairy farm. I have been told by members of that family that he became interested in dairy veterinary medicine in part because of his interaction with the farm veterinarian. I will pause here for a moment, and suggest that all of us who get out on farms should take that tidbit of information to heart. The young person we encounter may very well be receptive to some positive input from us regarding a career in bovine practice, and in turn may end up contributing to the profession to the extent that they are one day recognized by the profession for their contribution. That thought should provide some inspiration!

This individual graduated from the University of Georgia with his DVM degree in 1977, and returned to

practice in the area where he grew up, on the eastern shore of Maryland. Throughout his career he has focused on dairy animals, providing all aspects of service to his clients, while emphasizing production medicine. His reputation has spread, and he now works with clients in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, with herd sizes ranging from 50 to 2000 cows.

I have personally interacted with this individual in a number of settings, sometimes as a competitor, but fortunately for me, more often in a cooperative frame. I have witnessed that he institutes very effective record systems with his clients, and rides herd on them to see that they use them. On many farms he provides nutrition consultation, balancing rations and helping clients obtain least cost, high quality inputs. On all farms he challenges his clients to advance. He thinks “out of the

box” and offers insights and ideas that simply do not occur to others. He leads the way to improve cow comfort, institute sound reproductive protocols, and to produce quality milk. He designs effective vaccination programs, and educates his clients regarding why each product is needed and how it is to be administered.

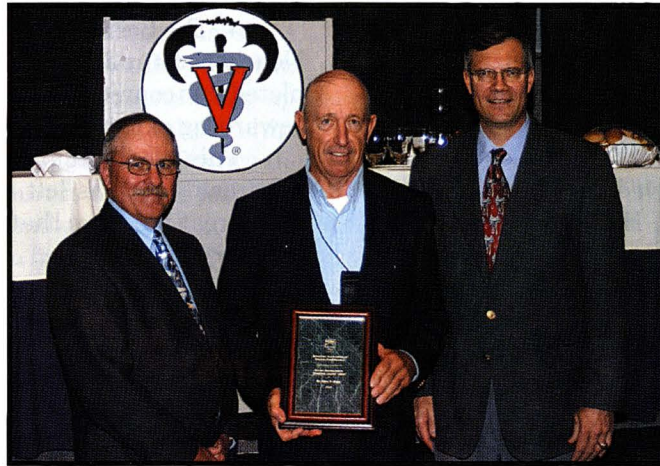
This individual’s enthusiasm for dairy practice has not diminished after his nearly thirty years of working with producers. He has recently become certified in the Johne’s control program for Maryland. When I visit with him, I am always impressed with his state of the art knowledge, and with this ability to separate the practical from the purely academic. I learned from one of his associates that, like most of us, this person truly dislikes emergency calls. In his case, it is because most emergencies represent a failure of some management protocol, and he takes that personally. I also learned he was recently up at 3:00 a.m. balancing rations before leaving for a full day of herd visits. Now that is dedication, bordering on insanity, but dedication for sure!

When a large organic dairy appeared in our recipient’s practice area, they soon sought his expertise,

and in typical fashion he worked with them to develop effective disease control protocols that mesh with their management philosophy. He shared those protocols and more at a clinical forum earlier in this year’s conference. Yesterday morning I participated in a planning meeting for next year’s Northeast Dairy Production Medicine Symposium. This person’s name came up as a possible speaker, and everyone in the room demonstrated respect for what he has done.

The final thought I want to share in presenting the 2005 dairy practitioner award winner comes directly from his longtime receptionist, who has worked for him his entire career. Now stop and think about that. Other than your spouse, who would know you better than your receptionist who had served you for 27 years. This is a direct quote from Beverly Gibson. ‘He practices excellent management skills and teaches by example. He’s never too busy to field my questions or talk to a client. In other words, **the doctor is always in.**’ I think that pretty well sums up Dr. Robert Fry as an outstanding dairy practitioner.”

Beef Award



Dr. Gary Rupp, center, receives the AABP–Merial Beef Preventive Medicine Award from Dr. Terry DeGross, left, and Dr. Frank Hurtig, Merial Limited.

Dr. Terry DeGross presented the 2005 recipient of the AABP–Merial Beef Award for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine. “The AABP–Merial Award for Excellence in Preventive Medicine is intended to recognize an individual practitioner or practice that has developed outstanding preventive medicine programs. The

scope of “preventive medicine” programs in beef cattle practice has expanded greatly over the years. Traditionally the term preventive medicine would have conjured up images of vaccine programs and anthelmintics intended to aid in the prevention of disease and suffering. Today’s beef cattle businesses must manage not only the

health of individual animals but also the health of herds and ultimately the health of their total business operation. Veterinarians are increasingly finding opportunities to become involved in total ranch and feedlot management. Preventive programs now must not only target the health of the individual animals, but the health and sustainability of the ranch or feedlot enterprise.

This year's recipient has a passion for continuing education and life-long learning. Upon graduation from veterinary school he did an internship at a second college of veterinary medicine to further his skills. He then joined a beef cattle practice where he practiced for seven years. During this time he began to realize he was still deficient in some critical areas. He saw the need to provide additional services to his clients, but was unable to do so adequately with his current knowledge. He returned to school and completed a masters program in ruminant nutrition and reproduction. Then his career took another turn, he stayed on at the university as an assistant professor.

I suspect this was somewhat driven by his intense passion for continuing education and lifelong learning. Staying at the university allowed him to satisfy that appetite and to pursue numerous research projects relating to beef cattle production. He never gave up on his desire to provide complete production management services to beef cattle clients. He now was spreading his passion for knowledge and service to untold numbers of veterinary students, private practitioners and beef cattle owners. He has continued to do so for some 29 years and counting. His legacy will be the hundreds of private practitioners across North America that conduct themselves differently because he has touched their lives and changed the way they think about beef cattle veterinary service.

This year's recipient received his DVM from Colorado State University in 1964. He then completed an internship at the University of California in 1965 be-

fore entering private practice in Meeker, Colorado in 1966. He later returned to Colorado State University and completed his masters program in 1976, and became an Assistant Professor at Colorado State University that same year. In 1983 he went to Texas A&M as an Assistant Professor. In 1988 he took on his current position as the director of the University of Nebraska-Great Plains Veterinary Educational Center at Clay Center, Nebraska.

He has authored numerous professional articles, book chapters, extension publications, proceedings and abstracts, and conducted several funded research projects. The topics include 1) breeding soundness of bulls, 2) management of spayed heifers, 3) beef cattle economic decision aids, 4) neo-natal calf health, 5) immunization of the beef cow 6) computerized client records for the cow-calf herd, and 6) preventive health management programs for cattle producers...to name a few.

The major accomplishments he is responsible for include:

1. The Kimberling-Rupp spay technique for non-surgical spaying of heifers.

2. The Cow-Calf 5 computerized record keeping software, which could be the oldest individual cow calf record keeping program that is still actively supported.

3. Developing the internationally recognized program at the Great Plains Veterinary Educational Center. This program provides hands-on elective rotations for veterinary students from many veterinary schools, as well as unique continuing education opportunities for practicing veterinarians.

4. The Beef Cattle Production Management Series. Nearly one hundred practicing veterinarians have completed this course, and universally acclaim it as the most rewarding experience of their veterinary career.

This year's recipient has influenced many of us in this room and has left a lasting positive impact. It is with great pleasure that I present this year's recipient, Dr. Gary Rupp."

AABP Awards 22 Student Scholarships for 2005



Back row from left to right: Dr. David McClary Chair, AABP Amstutz Scholarship Committee, Justin Woolsey, Margaret Perry, Eric Knock, Erica Pribyl, and Aaron Wise. Front row from left to right: Emile Blough, Jessica Smith, Alicia Smith, and Mary Mowrer.

During the Opening Ceremonies at the 2005 AABP meeting in Salt Lake City, 22 worthy third-year veterinary students were each awarded \$1500 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 147, for a total of almost \$213,000 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 contribution of \$30,000 per year. Individual members support the program through their direct contributions to the fund or purchases and donations made through the scholarship auctions. This year the Scholarship Committee would also like to thank and recognize Merial for their \$1000 contribution in recognition of Dr. James Jarrett and his contributions to Dairy and Beef Quality Assurance, and to Novartis for their contribution of \$1800 from a registrant participation activity they held at their booth during the conference.

The 2005 AABP Amstutz Scholarship winners and their schools were:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Johnie Ambrosy | University of Wisconsin |
| Stacy Angus | Ontario Veterinary College |
| Emilie Blough | Purdue University |
| Andrew Bohnhoff | University of Wisconsin |
| Ryan Ferris | Washington State University |
| Brian Grandaw | University of Wisconsin |
| Jocelyn Hessel | Louisiana State University |
| Nancy Kerr | Atlantic Veterinary College |
| Eric Knock | Iowa State University |
| Benjamin Laudermilch | VA Tech University |
| Ryan Lee | Texas A&M University |
| Mary Mowrer | Ohio State University |
| Tony Parsons | Washington State University |
| Margaret Perry | Cornell University |
| Erica Pribyl | Washington State University |
| Emmanuel Rollin | University of Georgia |
| Alicia Smith | Cornell University |
| Jessica Smith | Cornell University |
| Kerri-Rae Sprott | University Saskatoon |
| Aaron Wise | Ohio State University |
| Justin Woolsey | Auburn University |
| Peter Wunderlich | Texas A&M University |

Nine of the 22 scholarship winners were among the 175 plus students in attendance at the Opening Ses-

sion of the Salt Lake City meeting. They are pictured with Dr. David McClary, Chairman of the AABP Amstutz Scholarship Committee.

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

Gold 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 through direct contributions or made significant contributions of items valued at least \$1000.00 or purchases from the scholarship auctions of items that exceed the value of the items by at least \$1000.00.

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 nine new Gold Level Donors recognized at the 2005 meeting are:

Dr. Alan Herring
Dr. David Byers
Dr. Bruce Hull

Dr. Max Jester
Dr. Sam Hutchins
Dr. Patty Scharko

Dr. David McCrystle
Dr. Leon Weaver

Dr. Mac Cropsey

With the addition of these nine, AABP has now recognized a total of 27 Gold Level Donors.

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

The AABP Amstutz scholarship program was established over 10 years ago to help support the education of worthy veterinary students who are interested in bovine medicine. In the early years we did not keep records of annual contributions. AABP wants to identify all Gold Level qualifying members as well as encourage new contributors to this support milestone. If you have made contributions to the fund that total at least \$1000.00 or would like to make a qualifying contribution, please contact David McClary, phone: 334-887-7878, E-mail: d.mcclary@lilly.com or contact the AABP office.

Members of the AABP Scholarship Committee are: Dr. Mike Bolton (Vice-chair and BOD representative to the committee), Dr. Harold Amstutz, Dr. Jennifer Ewoldt, Dr. Brian Gerloff, Dr. David Hamilton, Dr. Sheila McGuirk and Dr. David McClary (Chair).

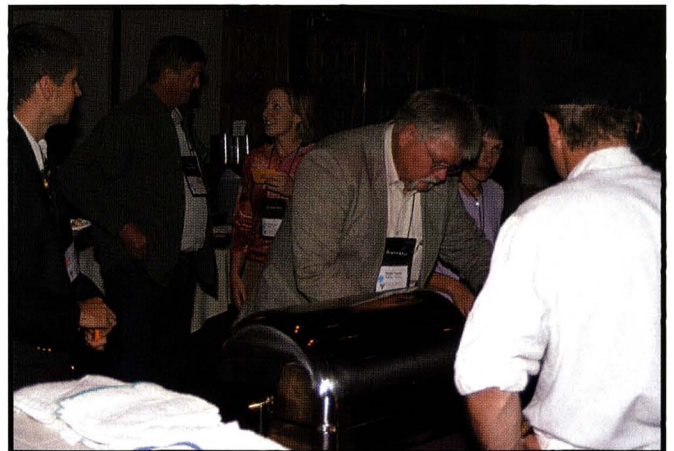


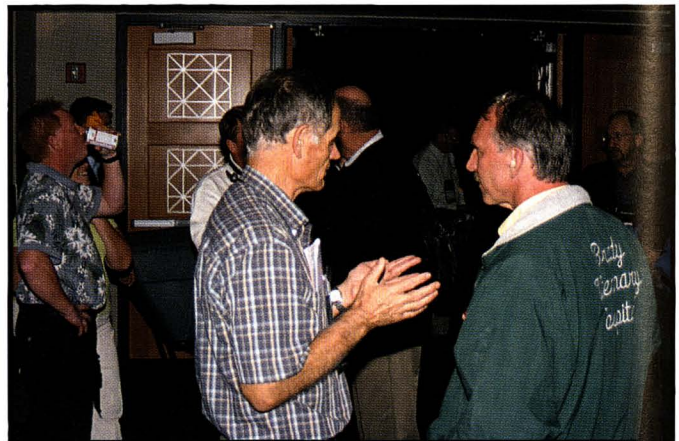
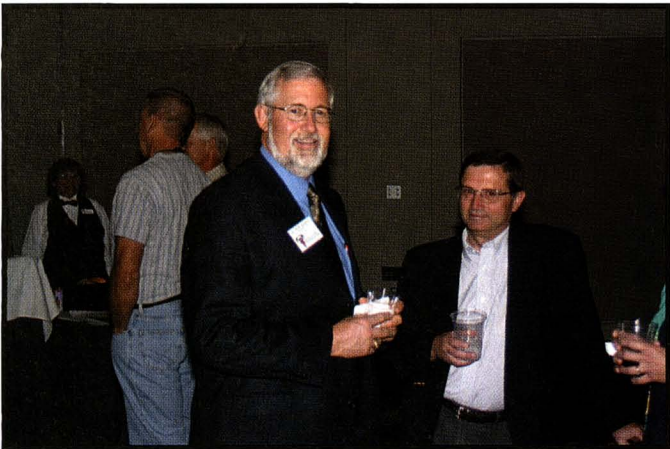
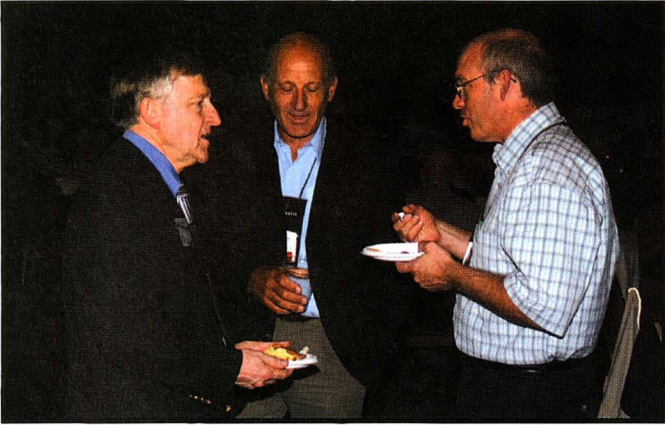
Pictured above with Dr. Rich Meiring are Gold Level Donors (left to right) Dr. Alan Herring, Dr. Sam Hutchins, Dr. David McCrystle, Dr. Patty Scharko, and Dr. Mac Cropsey. Photos courtesy of Dr. Dick Wallace.

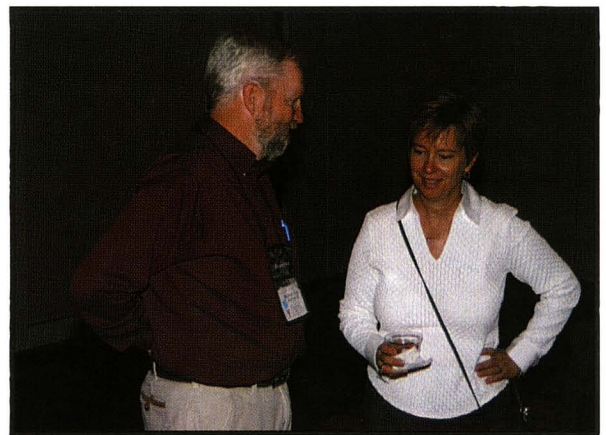
Welcoming Reception

Wednesday, September 21, 2005
Salt Lake City, Utah

Sponsored by **Bayer Animal Health**, the welcoming reception for the 38th Annual AABP Conference was held as the official event to kick-off the week's activities. Members of the AABP Program Committee, local veterinarians, representatives from the Salt Lake City area and event planners were present to answer questions.





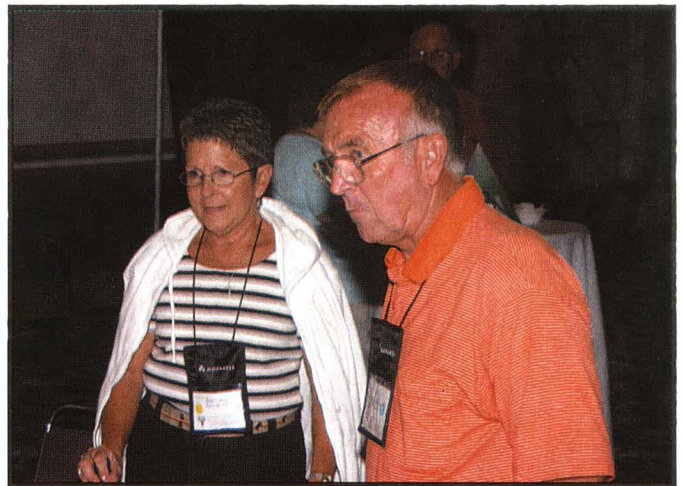
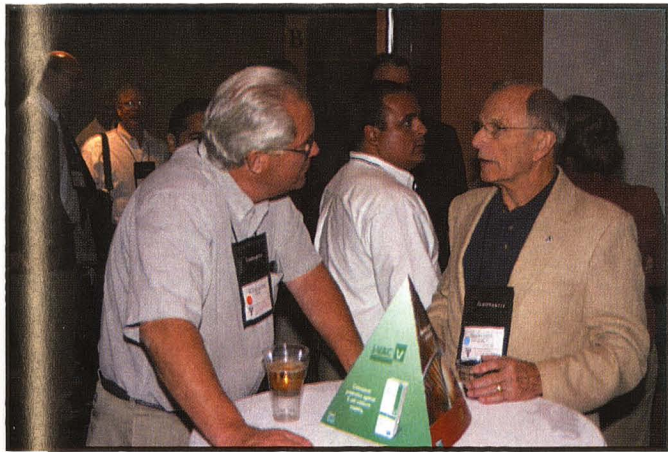


“Just Desserts” Reception

Mountains of mouth-watering, enticing desserts, compliments of **Merial**, were served after the Welcoming Reception on Wednesday evening. This event provided further opportunity to continue the feast and fellowship well into the evening. Thanks to **Merial** for sponsoring this event.



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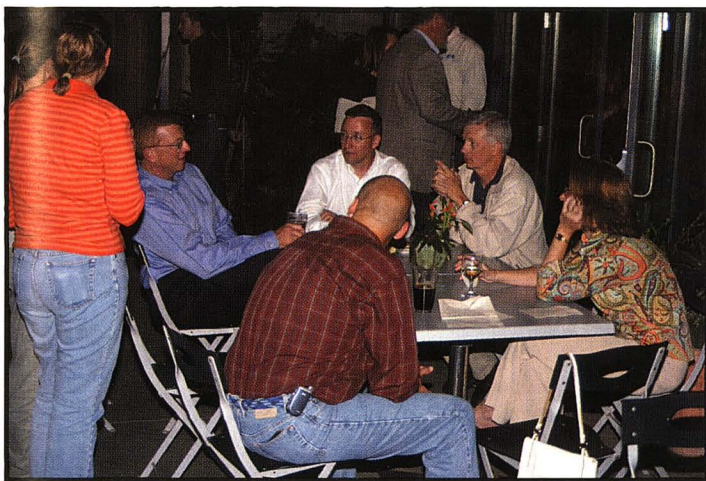
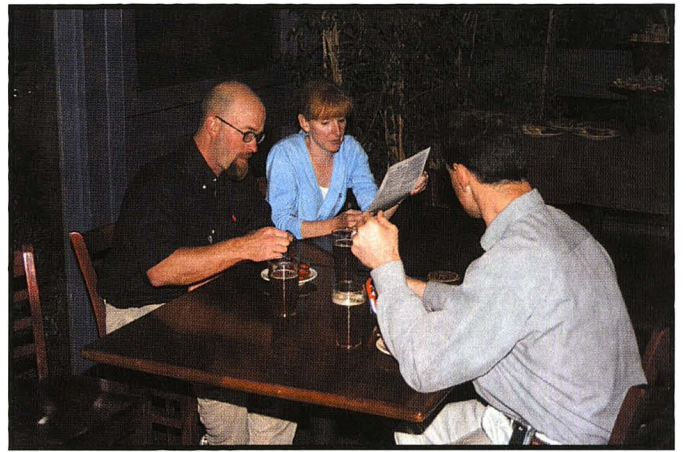
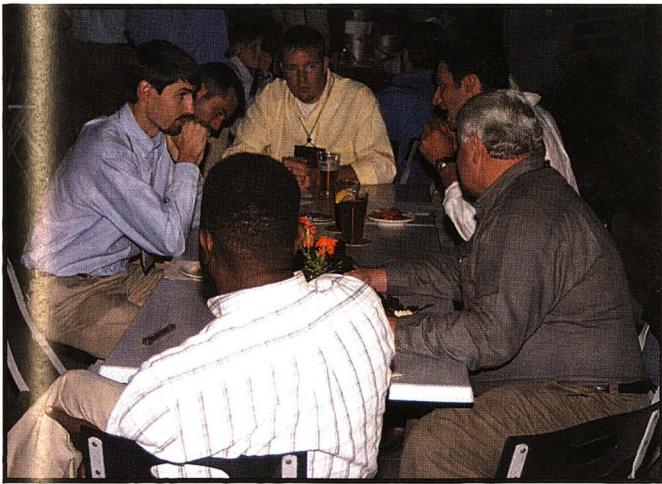
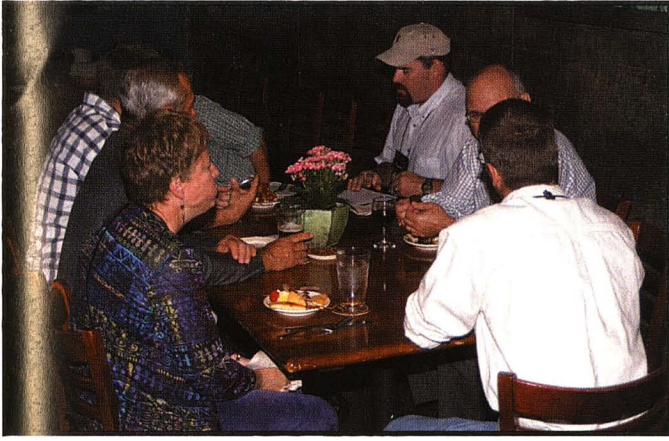


Student Reception

For the 11th year, AABP and **Elanco Animal Health** hosted a reception for all student AABP members at the Annual Conference.



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“Come Join Us for Dinner” Buffet Reception

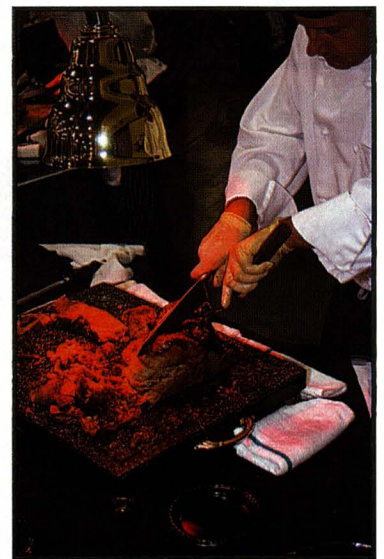
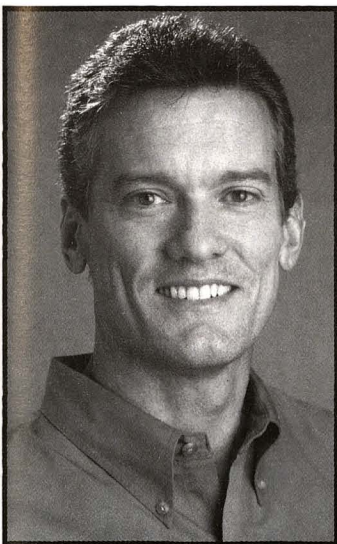
Exhibit Hall

Thursday, September 22, 2005

AABP registrants were treated to excellent food in the exhibit area, courtesy of all exhibitors, prior to gathering to hear the keynote address by Kevin Murphy, Director of Market Development for Vance Publishing Company's newly formed Food Division. Kevin's dynamic presentation, “Full Chain View: Full Circle Communication”, described the consumers' demands for more information about the food they eat, and how bovine practitioners can help producers compete in today's environment. Thanks to **Vance Publishing** for sponsoring the keynote speaker for 2005.



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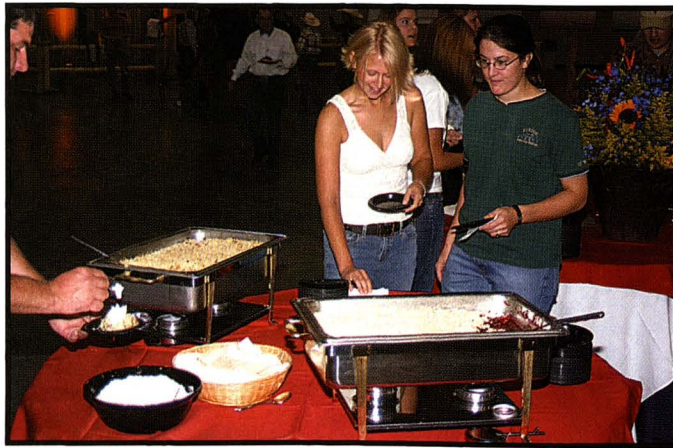
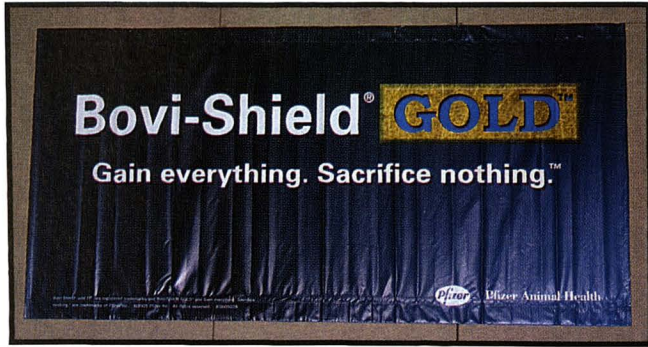


AABP's "Wild West Saloon Night"

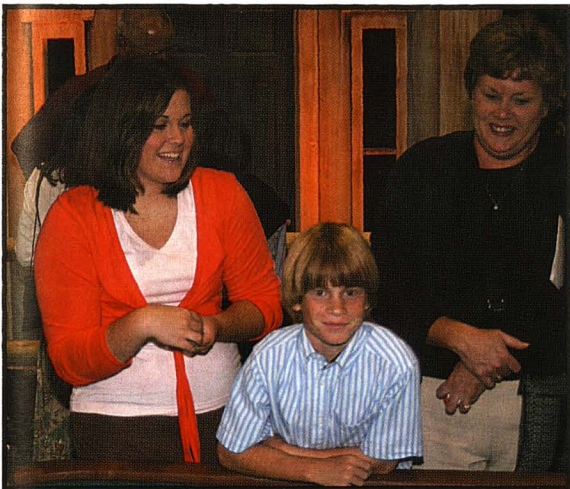
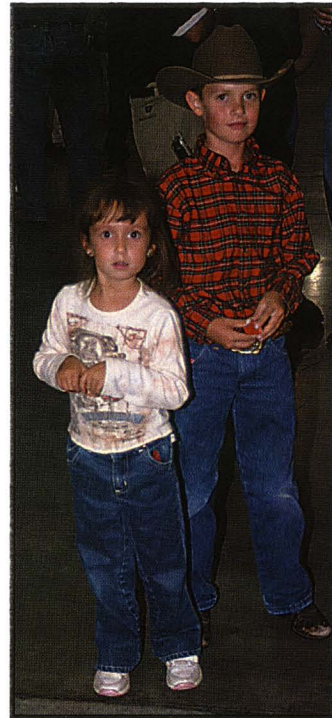
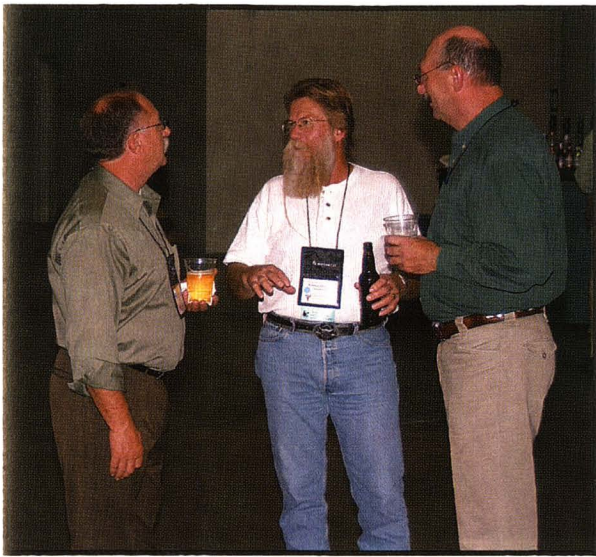
Salt Palace

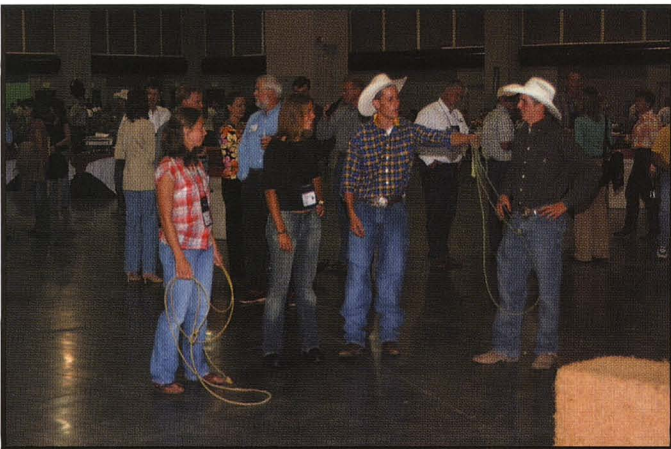
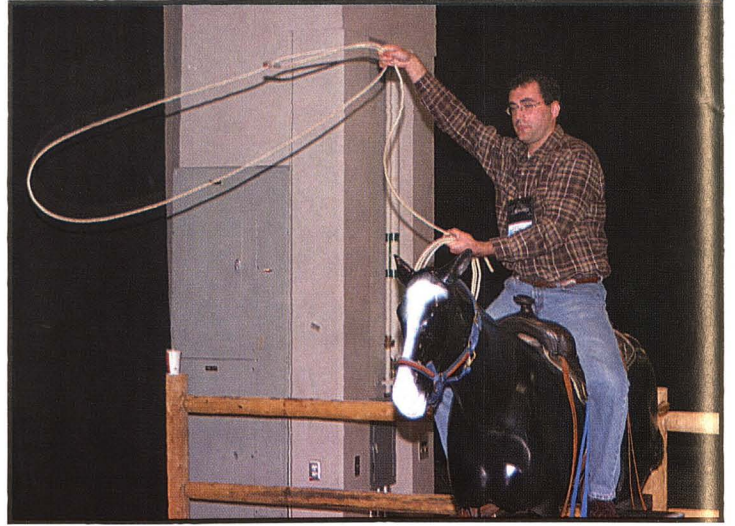
Friday, September 23, 2005

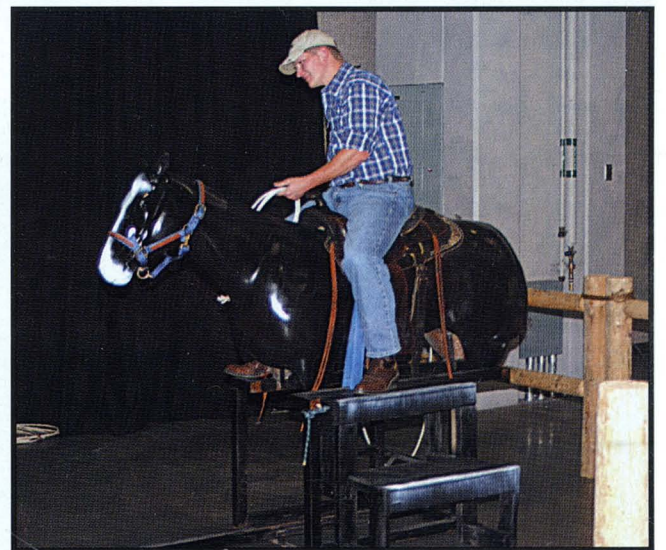
On Friday evening, AABP members had the opportunity to eat, drink and have fun "Wild West" style at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. There was definitely a "western" touch and the evening ended with panning for gold, roping the mechanical calf, line dancing and a dandy blue grass band. For those feeling lucky, there was plenty to choose from...craps, roulette, blackjack...great gaming!! Thanks to **Pfizer Animal Health** for sponsoring this fun and memorable evening.



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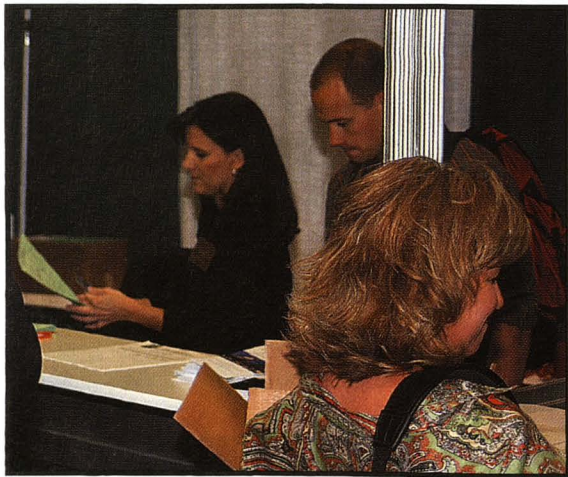




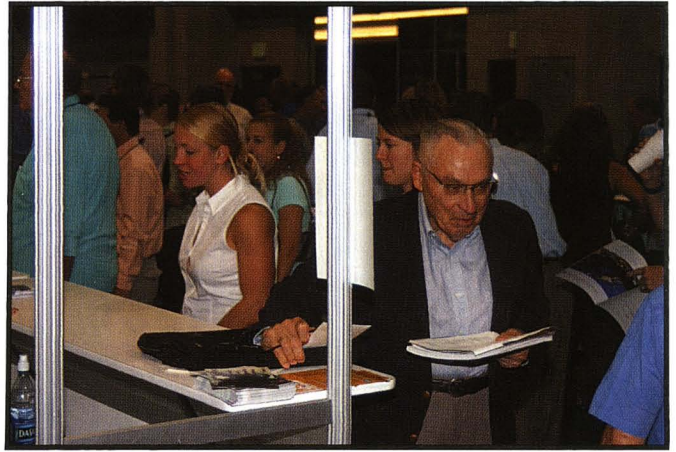


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Registration



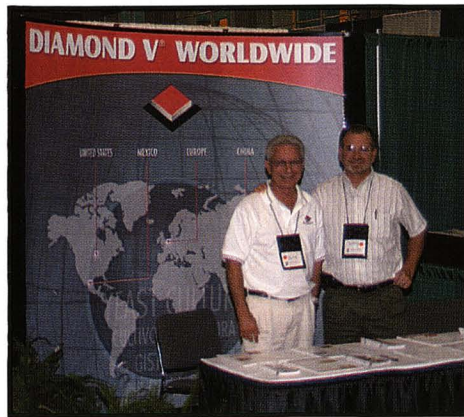
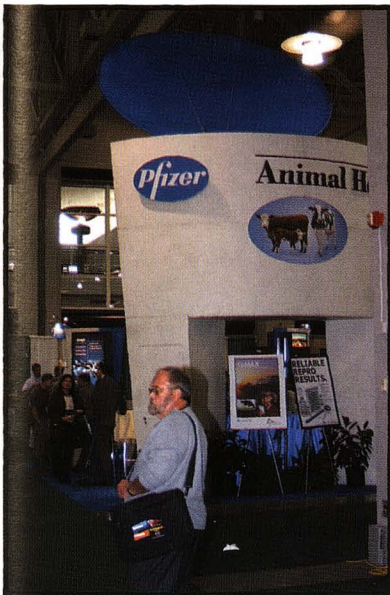
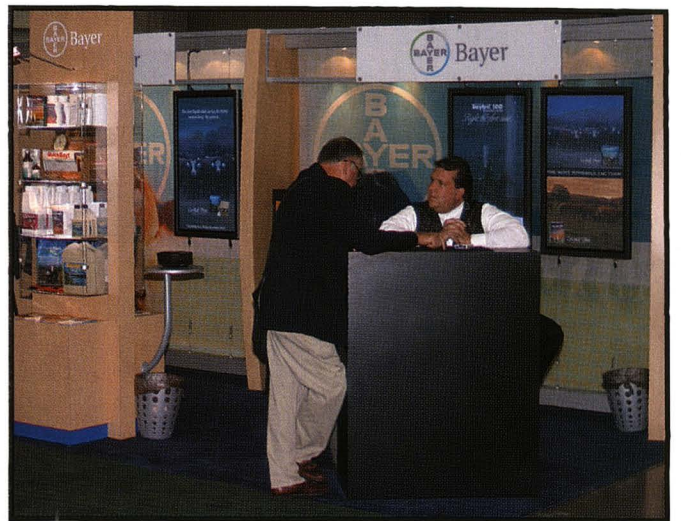
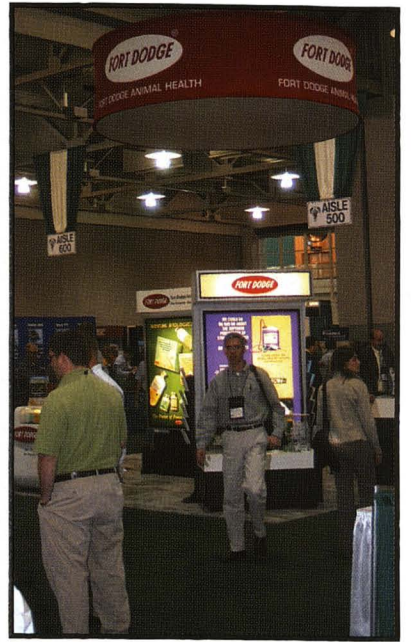
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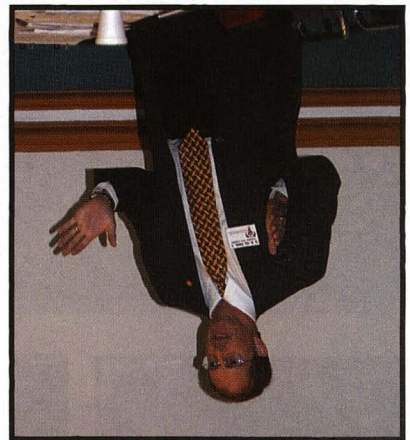
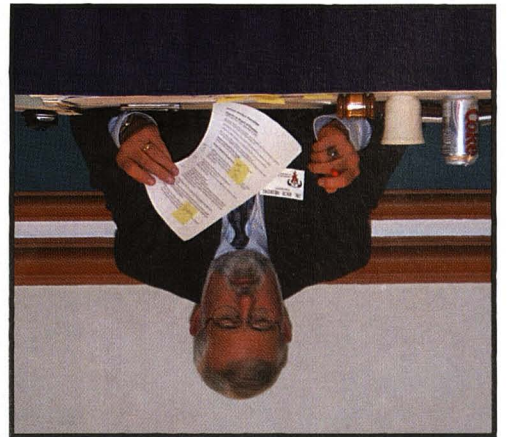
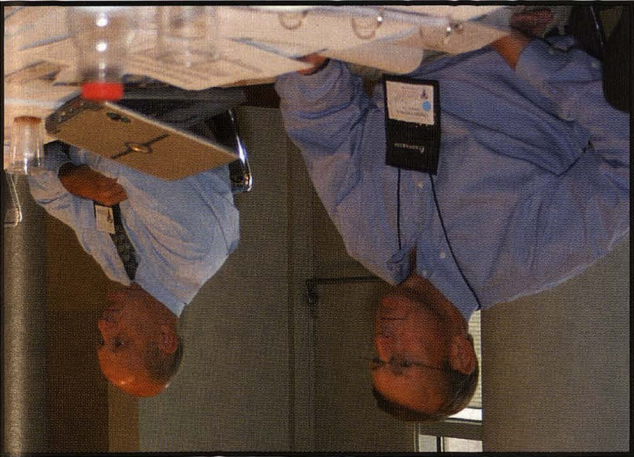
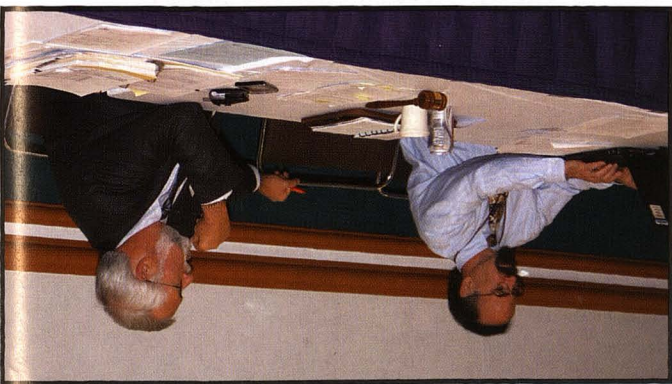
Exhibits



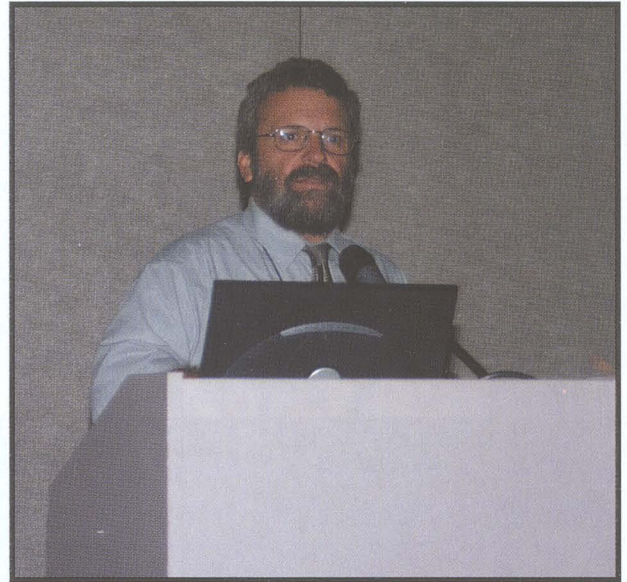
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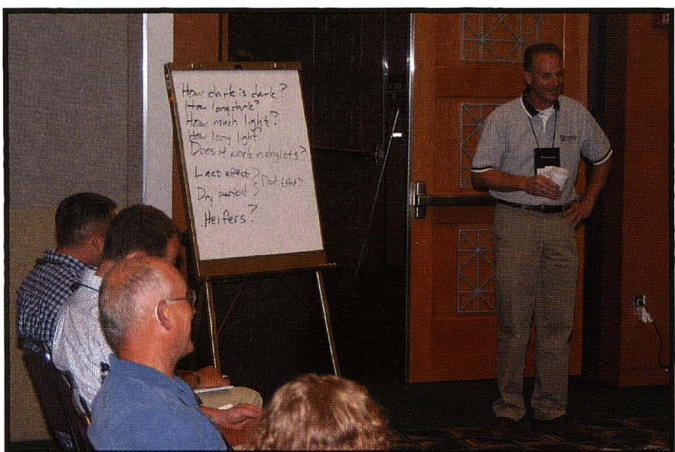
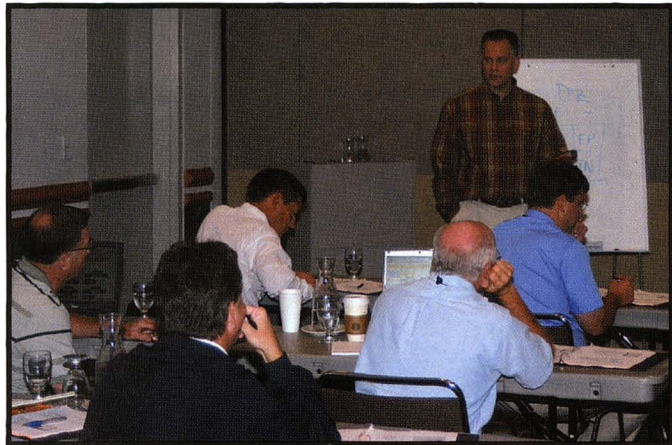
Board of Directors Meetings

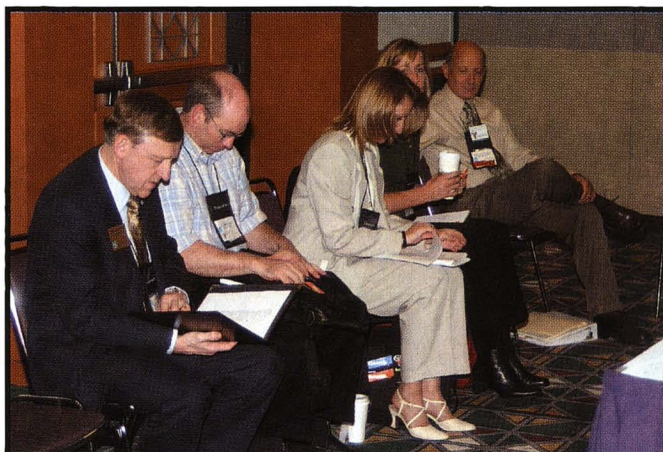
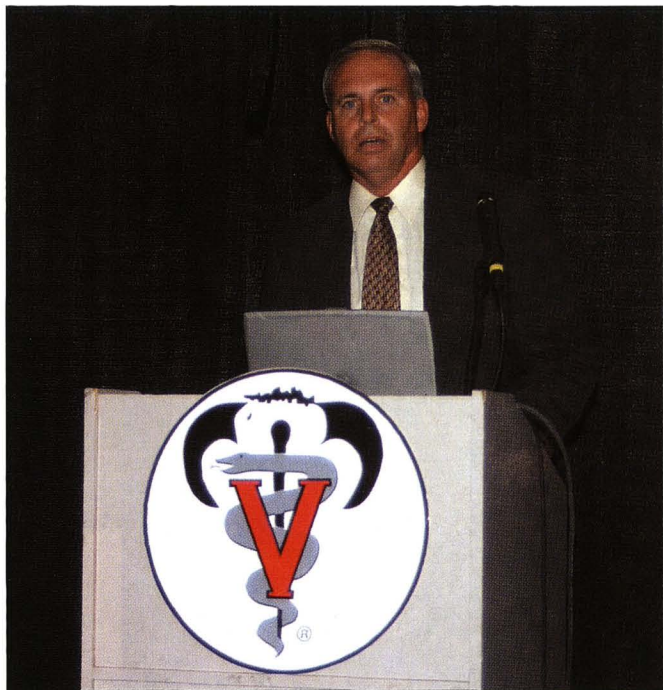
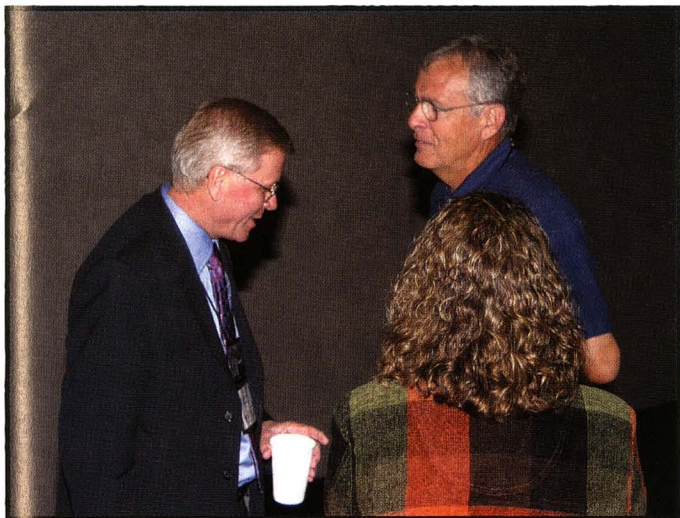


Scientific Meetings



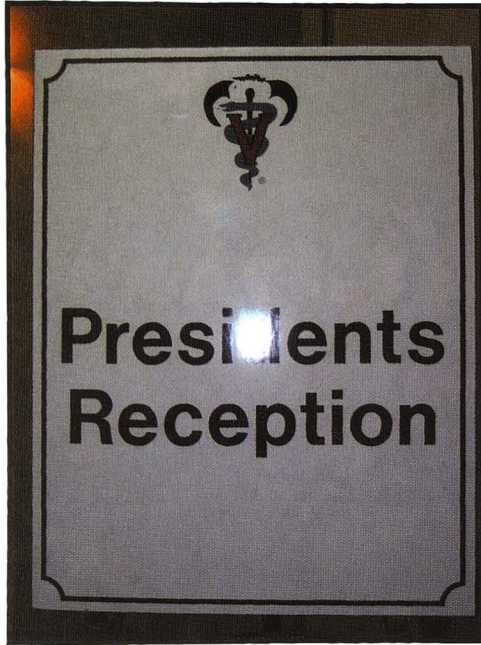
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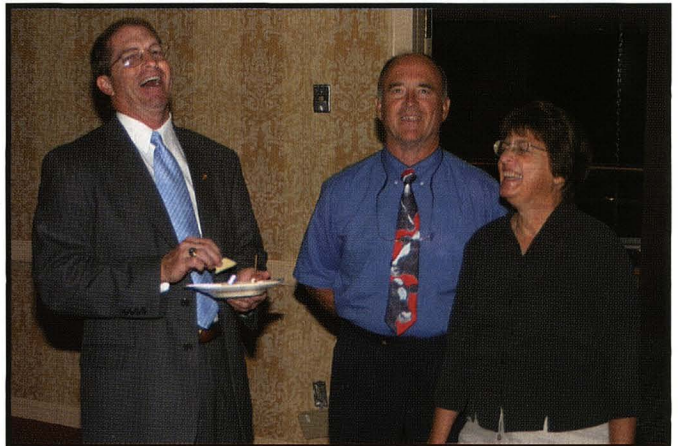
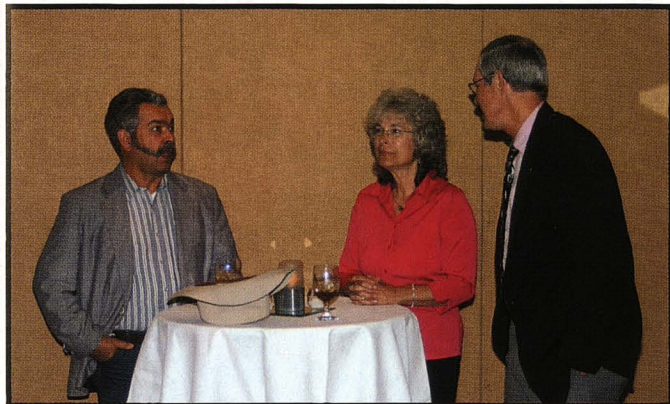
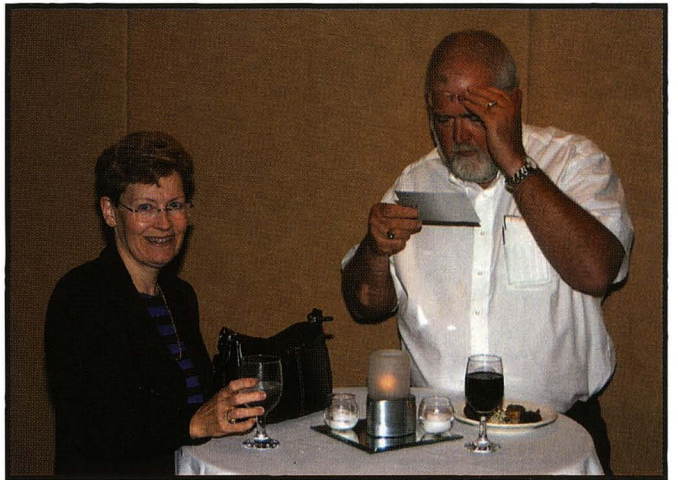




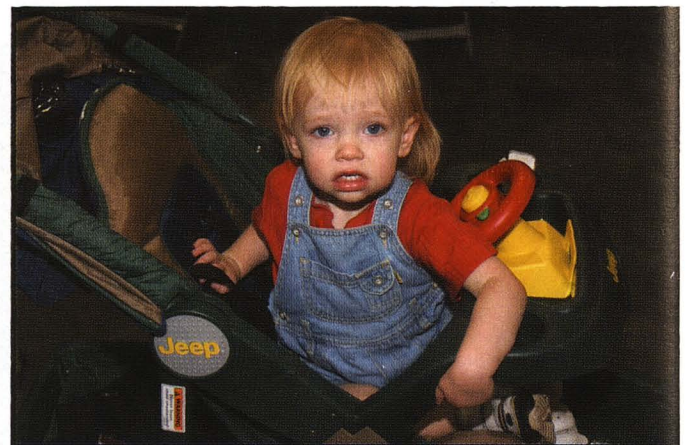
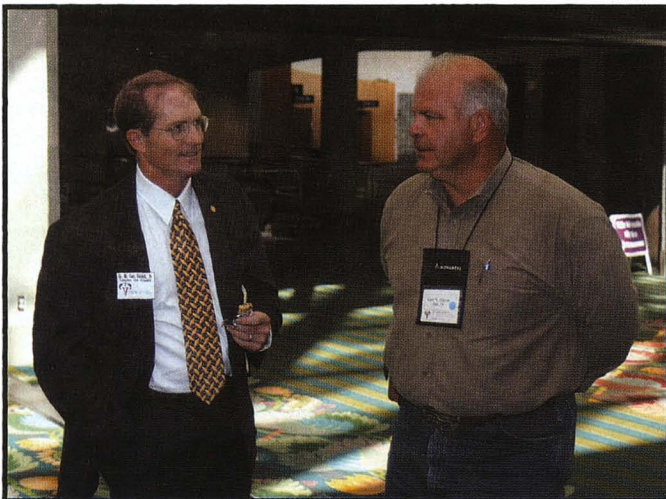
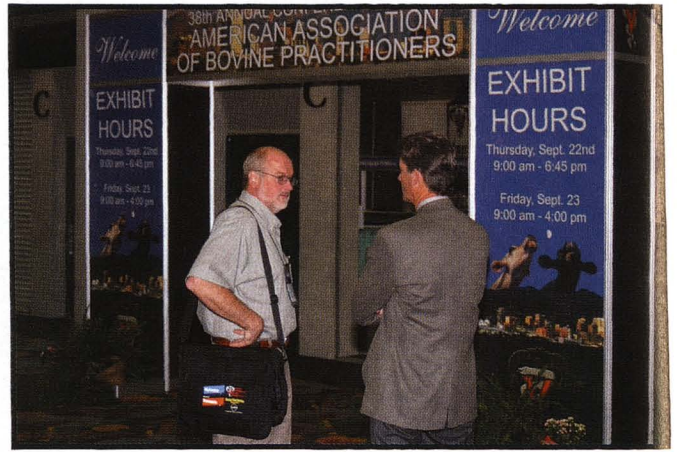
President's Reception

At the end of the Conference, a reception was held to honor Dr. and Mrs. Rich Meiring for their service to AABP.





Friends and Family



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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF BOVINE PRACTITIONERS

would like to express special appreciation to the following for their generous financial support of the 38th Annual Conference.



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SPECTRAMAST™ DC

brand of ceftiofur hydrochloride sterile suspension

For Intramammary Infusion in Dry Dairy Cattle Only

FOR USE IN ANIMALS ONLY — NOT FOR HUMAN USE

CAUTION: Federal (USA) law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian.

INDICATIONS FOR USE

SPECTRAMAST™ DC Ceftiofur Hydrochloride Sterile Suspension is indicated for the treatment of subclinical mastitis in dairy cattle at the time of dry off associated with *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Streptococcus dysgalactiae*, and *Streptococcus uberis*. **SPECTRAMAST™ DC** Ceftiofur Hydrochloride Sterile Suspension has been proven effective against *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Streptococcus dysgalactiae*, and *Streptococcus uberis*.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

As with all drugs, the use of **SPECTRAMAST™ DC** Sterile Suspension is contraindicated in animals previously found to be hypersensitive to the drug.

**Discard Empty Container: DO NOT REUSE
KEEP OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN**

WARNINGS

Penicillins and cephalosporins can cause allergic reactions in sensitized individuals. Topical exposures to such antimicrobials, including ceftiofur, may elicit mild to severe allergic reactions in some individuals. Repeated or prolonged exposure may lead to sensitization. Avoid direct contact of the product with the skin, eyes, mouth and clothing. Sensitization of the skin may be avoided by wearing latex gloves.

Persons with a known hypersensitivity to penicillin or cephalosporins should avoid exposure to this product.

In case of accidental eye exposure, flush with water for 15 minutes. In case of accidental skin exposure, wash with soap and water. Remove contaminated clothing. If allergic reaction occurs (e.g., skin rash, hives, difficult breathing), seek medical attention.

The material safety data sheet contains more detailed occupational safety information. To report adverse effects in users, to obtain more information or to obtain a material safety data sheet, call 1-800-366-5288.

RESIDUE WARNINGS

1. Milk taken from cows completing a 30 day dry cow period may be used for food with no milk discard due to ceftiofur residues.
2. Following label use, no pre-slaughter withdrawal period is required for neonatal calves born from treated cows regardless of colostrum consumption.
3. Following intramammary infusion, a 3-day pre-slaughter withdrawal period is required for treated cows.
4. Use of this product in a manner other than indicated under DOSAGE might result in violative residues.

STORAGE CONDITIONS

Store at controlled room temperature 20° to 25° C (68° to 77° F) [see USP]. Protect from light. Store plastets in carton until used.

HOW SUPPLIED

SPECTRAMAST™ DC Sterile Suspension is available in cartons containing 1 unbroken package of 12–10 mL PLASTET® Disposable Syringes with 12 individually wrapped 70% isopropyl alcohol pads, NDC 0009-5278-01.

NADA# 141-239, Approved by FDA

Distributed by:



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December 2004

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The Bovine PRACTITIONER

Guidelines for Authors

Two issues of *The Bovine Practitioner* are published annually, one in the spring and one in the summer. It also serves as a communication medium between bovine practitioner organizations around the world. All manuscripts and communications must be presented in English.

Most articles in the journal are peer-reviewed or refereed. Papers submitted for publication in the peer-reviewed section are anonymously reviewed by three members of the editorial board. In some cases, papers may be reviewed by an outside expert(s) who is not a regular member of the editorial board. Papers published in the peer-reviewed section of the journal will be identified with a "Peer-Reviewed" banner at the top of the first page. Papers rejected by the editorial board for publication as peer-reviewed articles do not automatically qualify for publication in the non-peer-reviewed sections.

Articles published in *The Bovine Practitioner* are intended to address the needs of bovine practitioners. Types of articles considered appropriate for the journal include research reports, case reports, review articles, retrospective studies and articles describing new techniques.

All papers should begin with an abstract. Research reports should follow with an introduction, materials and methods (including experimental design and statistical analysis), results, discussion and conclusions. At the author's discretion, results and discussion may be combined.

Case reports should be written to include an introduction, history, clinical findings, appropriate laboratory data, surgical/therapeutic management, discussion and conclusions.

Review articles covering topics important to the practitioner are welcome. They should address more recent advances and bring the reader cutting edge information related to bovine practice or to beef or dairy production.

Papers reporting retrospective studies should include an introduction, clinical implications or objectives of the study, the methodology used to evaluate the data, a section that details the significance of the findings to the practitioner and conclusions.

Two manuscripts and a diskette should be submitted to the editor through the mail or via a parcel delivery service. Manuscripts should be double-spaced, using 12-point Times type and 1-inch margins. Both lines and pages should be numbered. When possible Microsoft Word should be used.

Figures, tables and photographs are welcome. Figures should be numbered on the back: legends for figures should be submitted on a separate sheet of paper. When photographs are submitted, prints are preferred over 2x2 slides.

English units of measure should be used for weights, measures and temperature. If the author desires, it is acceptable to follow English units with metric units in parenthesis, i.e....440 lb (200 kg) steer had a rectal temperature of 101.5°F (38.6°C). When the use of brand names is necessary, they should be listed in footnotes, including the name of product, manufacturer, and manufacturer's city and state.

References to literature cited in the paper must be identified in the text by the use of superscripts. References should be listed in **alphabetical order**. Suggested style for citations in the reference section is as follows:

1. Allen WM, Sansom BF: Parturient paresis (milk fever) and hypocalcemia (cows, ewes, and goats), in Howard JL (ed): *Current Veterinary Therapy III. Food Animal Practice*. Philadelphia, WB Saunders Co, 1993, pp 304-308.
2. Barth AD, Cates WF, Harland RJ: The effect of body fat and loss of fat on breeding soundness classification of beef bulls. *Can Vet J* 36:758-764, 1995.
3. Nutrient Requirements of Beef Cattle, ed 7. Washington DC, National Academy Press, 1996.
4. Syvrud R: Vaccination for bovine respiratory syncytial virus: Benefits for both cow/calf and feedlot cattle. *Proc Am Assoc Bov Prac* 21:204-206, 1989.

All correspondence and manuscripts should be addressed to:

**The Bovine Practitioner
Dr. Bob Smith, Editor
3404 Live Oak Lane
Stillwater, OK 74075
405-372-8666 Office
405-743-8422 Fax**

Micotil® 300*

Tilmicosin Injection, USP

CAUTION: Federal (USA) law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian.

HUMAN WARNINGS: Not for human use. Injection of this drug in humans has been associated with fatalities. Keep out of reach of children. Do not use in automatically powered syringes. Exercise extreme caution to avoid accidental self-injection. In case of human injection, consult a physician immediately and apply ice or cold pack to injection site while avoiding direct contact with the skin. Emergency medical telephone numbers are 1-800-722-0987 or 1-317-276-2000. Avoid contact with eyes.

NOTE TO THE PHYSICIAN: The cardiovascular system is the target of toxicity and should be monitored closely. Cardiovascular toxicity may be due to calcium channel blockade. In dogs, administration of intravenous calcium offset Micotil-induced tachycardia and negative inotropy (decreased contractility). Dobutamine partially offset the negative inotropic effects induced by Micotil in dogs. β -adrenergic antagonists, such as propranolol, exacerbated the negative inotropy of Micotil in dogs. Epinephrine potentiated lethality of Micotil in pigs. This antibiotic persists in tissues for several days.

For Subcutaneous Use in Cattle and Sheep Only. Do Not Use in Automatically Powered Syringes.

Solo Para Uso Subcutáneo en Bovinos y Ovinos. No Administrar con Jeringas Accionadas Automáticamente.

Indications: Micotil 300 is indicated for the treatment of bovine respiratory disease (BRD) and ovine respiratory disease (ORD) associated with *Mannheimia (Pasteurella) haemolytica*. Micotil 300 is indicated for the control of respiratory disease in cattle at high risk of developing BRD associated with *Mannheimia (Pasteurella) haemolytica*.

Description: Micotil 300 is a solution of the antibiotic tilmicosin. Each mL contains 300 mg of tilmicosin, USP as tilmicosin phosphate in 25% propylene glycol, phosphoric acid as needed to adjust pH and water for injection, Q.S. Tilmicosin, USP is produced semi-synthetically and is in the macrolide class of antibiotics.

Actions: Activity — Tilmicosin has an *in vitro*** antibacterial spectrum that is predominantly gram-positive with activity against certain gram-negative microorganisms. Activity against several mycoplasma species has also been detected.

Ninety-five percent of the *Mannheimia (Pasteurella) haemolytica* isolates were inhibited by 3.12 μ g/mL or less.

Microorganism	MIC** (μ g/mL)
<i>Mannheimia (Pasteurella) haemolytica</i>	3.12
<i>Pasteurella multocida</i>	6.25
<i>Histophilus somni</i>	6.25
<i>Mycoplasma dispar</i>	0.097
<i>M. bovirhinis</i>	0.024
<i>M. bovoculi</i>	0.048

**The clinical significance of this *in vitro* data in cattle and sheep has not been demonstrated.

Directions — Inject Subcutaneously in Cattle and Sheep Only. Administer a single subcutaneous dose of 10 mg/kg of body weight (1 mL/30 kg or 1.5 mL/100 lbs). Do not inject more than 15 mL per injection site. Do not use in lambs less than 15 kg body weight.

If no improvement is noted within 48 hours, the diagnosis should be reevaluated.

For cattle and sheep, injection under the skin in the neck is suggested. If not accessible, inject under the skin behind the shoulders and over the ribs.

Note: Swelling at the subcutaneous site of injection may be observed but is transient and usually mild.

CONTRAINDICATION: Do not use in automatically powered syringes. Do not administer intravenously to cattle or sheep. Intravenous injection in cattle or sheep will be fatal. Do not administer to animals other than cattle or sheep. Injection of this antibiotic has been shown to be fatal in swine and non-human primates, and it may be fatal in horses and goats.

RESIDUE WARNINGS: Animals intended for human consumption must not be slaughtered within 28 days of the last treatment. Do not use in female dairy cattle 20 months of age or older. Use of tilmicosin in this class of cattle may cause milk residues. Do not use in lactating ewes if the milk is intended for human consumption.

PRECAUTIONS: Read accompanying literature fully before use. Do Not Administer to Swine. Injection in Swine Has Been Shown to be Fatal. Intramuscular injection will cause a local reaction which may result in trim loss. The effects of tilmicosin on bovine and ovine reproductive performance, pregnancy and lactation have not been determined. The safety of tilmicosin has not been established for sheep with a body weight of less than 15 kg.

How Supplied: Micotil 300 is supplied in 50 mL, 100 mL and 250 mL multidose amber glass bottles.

Storage: Store at or below 86° F (30° C). Protect from direct sunlight. Conservar a 86° F (30° C). Proteger de la directa luz solar.

Revised October 2005

Manufactured for:
Elanco Animal Health
A Division of Eli Lilly and Company
Indianapolis, IN 46285, USA

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AH 0230
NADA 140-929, Approved by FDA
PA9041DEAMP

THE BRD TREATMENT THAT WORKS THE WAY YOU DO

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It's about working hard, working smart and getting results. You do it all the time, every day, like clockwork. And so should your first-line Bovine Respiratory Disease (BRD) treatment program. That's why thousands of veterinarians recommend Micotil® (tilmicosin injection) every day — the proven, cost-effective therapy for both pull and treat and metaphylaxis.

For product label, including boxed warning, see adjacent page.

Working hard... Micotil gets to the lung tissue in one hour¹ and stays in the immune cells for at least 10 days^{2,3}

Working smart... Only once through the chute for one, low-dose subcutaneous injection per treatment

Getting results... Micotil metaphylaxis controls BRD, reducing BRD pulls throughout the feeding period^{4,5} allowing more cattle to reach their full production potential

ELANCO

Micotil
Tilmicosin injection

**Easy on your cattle.
Tough on BRD.**



- 1 Apley M. *Food Animal Practice*. 13:559-562, 1997.
- 2 Fossler, SC, Elanco Animal Health, Study T5C760004, *Micotil Tech Report* A18916, 2001.
- 3 Fossler, SC, et al. *Proceedings of the 81st Annual Meeting of the Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases*, p.101, Nov. 12-18, 2000.
- 4 Mechor GD, Elanco Animal Health, Study T5CB30206, *Micotil Tech Report* A19758.
- 5 Mechor GD, et al. Elanco Animal Health, Study T5CB0107, *Micotil Tech Report* A19476.

Micotil is to be used by, or on the order of, a licensed veterinarian. For cattle, inject subcutaneously. Intravenous use in cattle will be fatal. Do not use in female dairy cattle 20 months of age or older. Use in lactating dairy cattle may cause milk residues. See label for complete use information, including human warnings. Always use proper drug handling procedures to avoid accidental self-injection.

Please remember to advise your clients on the safe handling and use of all injectable products prior to administration.

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Finally, a dry cow treatment that won't leave you up a creek. NEW SPECTRAMAST DC

With new SPECTRAMAST™ DC (*ceftiofur hydrochloride*) Sterile Suspension, there is finally a dry cow therapy that offers you options instead of restrictions. Options that can give your dry cow program a flexibility and effectiveness it never had before.

- **Attacks More Major Pathogens** to provide proven efficacy against *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Streptococcus dysgalactiae* and *Streptococcus uberis*.
- The **Shortest Meat Withdrawal** allowing you to maximize your management options.
- **Zero Milk Discard*** so you can get them back in the milking string faster.

*Inappropriate dosage or treatment intervals with SPECTRAMAST DC and or failure to complete a minimum dry cow period (30 days) may result in violative milk residues. As with all drugs, SPECTRAMAST DC should not be used in animals found to be hypersensitive to the product.



Dry off without the trade off.™