Three symposia on Sunday, July 24, start off this year’s Annual Meeting in Cincinnati, but do explore the meeting web site for a complete listing of all scheduled symposia. This is a joint meeting of ADSA and ASAS with the Canadian Society of Animal Science. Dennis Avery, Director of the Hudson Institute’s Center for Global Food Issues, will provide the keynote address (see article on keynote speaker). This year’s program includes 27 symposia, 2 workshops, ~750 poster abstract presentations, ~700 oral abstract presentations, and a number of invited presentations. An extended mid-day break of 1.5 hours provides greater opportunity for networking with colleagues and friends.

Dr. Hank Fitzhugh, former Director General of the International Livestock Research Institute at Nairobi, Kenya, is the featured speaker at the International Reception. This Institute is one of 16 centers supported by the Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research, a consortium of 60 donors including USA, Japan, most European countries, World Bank, FAO, and the Rockefeller Foundation. Plan to attend the International Reception and socialize with the many global participants in attendance. The meeting concludes on Thursday morning with an impressive series of symposia and oral abstract sessions.

Prior to the International Reception, you’ll have the opportunity to indicate your hometown on a worldwide map that will be located in the exhibit hall. Not only will Dr. Fitzhugh address those attending the International Reception, Jim Males, ASAS President, and Mike Hutjens, ADSA President, will welcome the attendees as well.

The schedule for this year’s meeting is set so that there is a 3-hour block of time in the morning and in the afternoon for scientific oral presentations:

- **7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.**
  - **Poster Sessions**
- **9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**
  - **Scientific Sessions**
- **12:30 to 2:00 p.m.**
  - **Lunch break and time to visit exhibits and posters**
- **2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.**
  - **Scientific Sessions**

The Women and Minorities Issues in Animal Agriculture Program Committee has organized a luncheon for Wednesday, July 27. The keynote speaker is Carolyn Meyers, Provost, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro. Her presentation is entitled, “Making It Happen: Career and Family.” Lunch tickets are $15 and can be purchased when registering for the annual meeting.

The Ohio Veterinary Medical Board has approved one hour of CEUs for veterinarians for every hour of meeting attendance during our annual meeting. We are also in the process of completing the application for RACE (Registry of Approved Continuing Education) through the American Association of Veterinary State Boards (AAVSB).
Dennis T. Avery will be the keynote speaker for the 2005 ADSA-ASAS-CSAS Opening Session scheduled for Sunday, July 24. Avery’s presentation is entitled, “The Biggest-Ever Surge in Livestock Demand: Scientific and Ecological Challenges.” Avery is a Senior Fellow at Hudson and is Director of the Center for Global Food Issues. A food policy analyst for the past 30 years, Avery began his career with the US Department of Agriculture, served on the staff of President Lyndon Johnson’s National Advisory Commission of Food and Fiber, and, prior to joining Hudson, was the senior agricultural analyst for the US Department of State.

His analyses of the foreign policy implications of global trends and events in food and agriculture at the US Department of State won him the National Intelligence Medal of Achievement in 1983.

Avery is an outspoken advocate of free trade in farm products and of the environmental importance of well-managed, high-yield farming. He has testified numerous times to both Senate and House Congressional committees on agricultural and conservation issues and has presented papers at the annual meetings of the American Association of the Advancement of Science and many other forums.

Avery is the author of two books, Global Food Progress and Saving the Planet With Pesticides and Plastic: The Environmental Triumph of High-Yield Farming.

Avery also writes a weekly, syndicated column for Bridge News and has been published in numerous newspapers, magazines, and scholarly journals including The Wall Street Journal, Washington Times, Des Moines Register, Science, Readers Digest, Feedstuffs, and Farm Journal.

This cooking class is way above the rest - 30 floors above Cincinnati that is! Executive Chef Christopher Ropp towers over Fountain Square in The Bankers Club for this culinary cooking experience. Chef Ropp is one of Cincinnati’s best-kept secrets, but not for long as he will be the featured Chef of Club-Corp Private Magazine in an upcoming issue. Chef Ropp was recently invited to become part of the Chaine de Rotisserie, where he was the starting chef for their annual new member orientation dinner. Chef Ropp offers cooking classes to the members of The Bankers Club every month with new and exciting menus.

For the ADSA-ASAS-CSAS Spouses’ Luncheon, Chef Ropp will be preparing, demonstrating, and serving: Summer Greens with Honey Walnut Vinaigrette Dressing, Pork Tenderloin with Caramelized Georgia Peaches and Light Rum Butter, and Sour Cherry Walnut Crisp.

Come and enjoy - Bon Appetite!

Tuesday, July 26
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
The Bankers Club (located on the 30th floor of the Fifth Third Bank Tower, at Fifth and Walnut located on Fountain Square)

Registration is limited to 75 people
Ticket Price = $40

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It’s hard to believe that we’re already
only 3 months away from the 2005
Annual Meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. Joe
Ford and the program committee have a
great meeting planned. Take a little time
and go on line (www.fass.org/2005) to
look at the numerous symposia and
other special events that will be pre-
sented. We are pleased that the Cana-
dian Society of Animal Science will also
be meeting with us this year.

It has been a busy year for me and
for the American Society of Animal Sci-
ence. I want you to know that ASAS
is in great shape, and we are position-
ing ourselves very well as we approach
our second century. Jerry Baker hit
the ground running as our Executive
Director, and he and Paula Schultz are
making an excellent team.

Your society is financially very solid
and stable. A goal of the Board over
the last few years has been to build a
reserve equal to 50% of our operating
budget. We reached a reserve of 48%
at the end of 2004. The Federation
of Animal Science Societies has rede-
signed their charges to the Founding
Societies. This will put FASS on a
sounder footing financially, and we will
be able to line up the ASAS budget with
FASS so that we know what to expect
from each other. It will make the bud-
getting process more seamless.

The Journal of Animal Science continues
to be one of the most highly respected
journals in the field. We had a record
number of pages published last year.
Editor-in-Chief Mike Galyean has done
an excellent job overseeing the conver-
sion of the journal to electronic pub-
ishing. Mike has also been innovative
in trying to address the sometimes
lengthy period from submission to pub-
lication. We are pleased to be naming
Larry Reynolds to replace Mike upon
the completion of his term as Editor-
in-Chief in September. Maintaining a
viable journal that provides a service to
you as a member is a major priority for
the Board. You can help by making JAS
your first choice for manuscript sub-
mission.

Jerry and I had the pleasure and privi-
lege of representing ASAS at the 2004
EAAP meeting in Bled, Slovenia and at
AMPA meeting in Monterey, Mexico.
While in Mexico, we formally invited
AMPA to meet with ADSA, ASAS, and
PSA at the 2007 meeting in San Anto-
nio, Texas. I came away from both
these meetings with an appreciation of
the very high regard scientists around
the world have for the American Soci-
ety of Animal Science and the Journal
of Animal Science. During 2004, 28% of
the manuscripts published in JAS
were by international authors. Those of
us in the United States need to remem-
ber that not only are we in a world econ-
omy, but international members and authors in our journal are impor-
tant to the long-term viability of ASAS.

As the Board wrestled with the issues of
on-line publication and building mem-
bership during our mid-year meeting
in January, we realized that the strate-
gic plan we have been working from
is over 10 years old. With the multi-
tude of issues facing us, especially open
access to journals and static to declin-
ing membership, the Board authorized
moving forward with a strategic plan-
ing process. This new strategic plan
will coincide nicely with our 100-year
celebration as a society in 2008. During
the past year, a committee to plan
the celebration has been put in place.
David Ames and Len Bull are the co-
chairs of the committee, and they are
planning a big celebration at the 2008
meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana.

As I said in my previous letter, one of
the things that being President does
is allow you to see how many dedi-
cated volunteers we have who work
very hard to make sure that ASAS is
successful. We have a great staff in
Jerry and Paula and a great group of
people who support our society in so
many ways in the FASS staff. FASS
has been integral in helping ASAS con-
tinue to grow and be successful in serv-
ing our members. I want to take this
opportunity to thank everyone in Savoy
and all of you who serve in any func-
tion as a volunteer to help make the
American Society of Animal Science so
great. I look forward to seeing you in
Cincinnati.

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“Symposia Recordings”

Providing enhanced benefits and quality services to our members are two goals of ASAS and ADSA.
Last year at the 2004 Joint Annual Meeting of ADSA, ASAS & PSA, arrangements were made to
record and produce interactive archives of some of the conference symposia presentations.
Visit http://adsa.asas.org for the audio and a transcript of the 2004 presentations, which have
been synchronized with the video portion. Also available are recordings from
some of the 2003 Joint ADSA, ASAS symposia.
With my year as President nearly over, the pace of activities and commitment of your Board is amazing. The great news is that 2004 was a highly successful year under the committed leadership and efforts of Brenda Carlson, Kim Surles, and Vicki Paden for the following reasons.

1. Financially, you will see at the annual meeting that ADSA had an excellent year of growth, ability to build equity, and receive solid returns on our investments.

2. The Journal of Dairy Science published a record number of pages, removed all backlog of articles, and continued to maintain the highest rating on citations by a technical journal. Our thanks to our Editor-in-Chief Steve Nickerson, editors, reviewers, authors, and the FASS editorial and production staff.

3. Another outstanding annual meeting in Cincinnati has been planned under capable leadership of Joe Ford, Rick Grant, and Jim Oltjen. Be sure to make your reservation and registration now for the July 24-28 meeting. An informative “ADSA Town Hall meeting” will allow you to ask questions and make suggestions to your Board of Directors; please join us!

4. DISCOVER Conferences continue to enjoy success under the leadership of Bill Baumgardt. Two conferences were held this fall (October 3-6 on “Reduced Cow Culling Rates” and November 2-5 on “Protecting and Managing Animal Genetic Resources.” Upcoming conferences scheduled are planned for April 10-13 on “Improving Health Through Dairy Foods” and one August 28-31, 2005 on “Amino Acid Requirements of Dairy Cows.”

Another exciting new resource for our members is the Searchable-Proceedings of Animal Conferences (S-PAC), which affords access to nation-wide dairy proceedings from top industry conferences. The database is fully searchable to target current research and field applications. If you were to purchase these publications as hard (paper) copies, you would invest much more, not have earlier conferences for reference, and not have such electronically available. A conference calendar of participating conferences is listed for your future scheduling needs. Our thanks to Al Kertz and his committee, Ken Olson, and the FASS IT personnel for making this new ADSA program available to our membership.

The Midwest ADSA/ASAS meetings continue to be successful with nearly 1000 professionals, graduate students, and undergraduates involved in a fast-paced three days in Des Moines, Iowa from March 21-23. The Midwest Student Affiliate winter meeting in February at South Dakota State University had nearly 400 undergraduate students and advisors participating in dairy bowl competition, career training activities, and social events.

The final major Board effort has been the restructuring of FASS. A new CEO format will allow overall supervision and leadership of both Savoy and Washington, DC locations. Normand St-Pierre has been appointed FASS treasurer and has developed several financial and budget reforms that will allow for improved financial basis and budgeting for ADSA.

Thanks to our many volunteers who serve as committee members, award nominators, student advisors, and in numerous other critical roles. The true “heartbeat” of ADSA is our members, staff, and volunteers.

See you in Cincinnati!

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Members Speak Out

S-PAC (Searchable Proceedings of Animal Conferences)

“The S-PAC is a great resource for us in other countries; I have subscribed and find it very valuable indeed.”

Christian W. Cruywagen
Stellenbosch University

“Searchable Proceedings is an awesome idea. Those books just sit on the shelf, unindexed, and you can never find what you need. Thank you, thank you, thank you.”

Walt Guterbock, DVM

Animal and Dairy Newsletter

“I finally came kicking and screaming into the 21st century with the purchase of a new computer about two years ago and now have access to JDS and other ADSA information on line. However, a newsletter like the Animal and Dairy Science News is very important in maintaining contact with the membership. There is something to say for being able to hold a newsletter in your hands and read it at your leisure.”

Don Bath, ADSA Past President
The Centennial Celebration Steering Committee met in Cincinnati recently to coordinate planning with the ASAS Board and to complete a general outline of activities and events that will celebrate 100 years of ASAS. The celebration will take place during the annual meeting in Indianapolis July 27-31, 2008. The steering committee includes Glenn Hembry, Greg Lewis, Beth Kitts, Beth Kegley, Bob Short, Bob Olten, Len Bull, and David Ames in addition to President-Elect Dave Buchanan, Executive Director Jerry Baker, and Associate Executive Director Paula Schultz. Len Bull and David Ames will serve as co-chairs.

The committee has decided to emphasize the word “celebration” and hopes to involve both current and retired members as well as our industry partners in several special programs and events. The impact of ASAS as an international scientific society will also receive attention. The plans for the celebration are to demonstrate the breadth, scope, and traditions of our society as we have grown to be the scientific voice for animal agriculture. It is expected that the “Century of Progress” theme will impact the entire 2008 annual meeting. In addition, there will be special events and activities to focus on the accomplishments of the first century of our society.

Specific activities that are being planned as a part of the celebration include:

- **Tradeshow and Displays** - This aspect of the plan is designed to show the changes that have occurred during the past century and provide a look to the future.

- **Scientific Program** - The scientific program will contain review papers and provide a venue for reviewing our past and looking forward to animal agriculture in the future.

- **Promotion** - People, partners, and scientific advances will be emphasized. The committee looks forward to your involvement as we determine some of our most noteworthy discoveries and contributions to science and the people who made a difference. The hope is to get involvement from all constituencies.

- **Pictorial History and Logo** - A pictorial history is planned as the celebration memento that will record “A Century of Progress of ASAS” for all attendees. This coffee table publication will be a treasured keepsake.

- **Grand Event** - The opening ceremony and reception will be a unique and memorable event. The plan is for a big party atmosphere and a time to celebrate people, change, and successes!

More information about the 2008 meeting and 100-year celebration in Indianapolis will be forthcoming, so stay tuned!

### A Special Thank You

During the March 17-19, 2005 FASS Board meeting, Chuck Sapp tendered his resignation in accordance with the new FASS structure change (consolidation of the Executive Vice President for Administration and the Executive Vice President for Scientific Affairs to a Chief Executive Office concept). ADSA and ASAS wish to thank Chuck for the dedicated services he provided our societies over the past 10 years.

Beginning in 1995, Chuck first served the societies as Chief Financial Officer, as overseer of accounting, and assisted with daily management. In 1997, Chuck served as the Interim Executive Director for ADSA when Carl Johnson retired. And, with the formation of FASS in 1998, which Chuck was instrumental in developing, he was selected as the Executive Vice President for Administration for FASS. Chuck served in this position until his resignation last month.

Chuck, thank you for helping to move FASS and our societies forward and to achieve the success we have over the past 10 years. We wish you well in your next endeavor.

*Thank you!*

ASAS and ADSA
ADSA celebrates its centennial in 2006 with the theme “A Century of Achievements.” Several activities are planned that focus on the people, universities, government agencies, and private industries that have transformed this great industry during the past 100 years.

John Fuquay serves as the Editor of the centennial issue of the Journal of Dairy Science. He and a small cadre of associate editors have enlisted many of you to write papers on the scientific advances in the production and utilization of milk over the past 25 years.

A unique poster session will be a part of the 2006 annual meeting. The posters feature the contributions of universities, government agencies, and private industry to ADSA and the dairy industry. Jimmy Clark and Stan Gilliland have received responses from over 50 entities that will participate with posters.

Two additional publications are planned that will capture the involvement of ADSA in the development of the dairy industry. A DVD will highlight the people and activities of ADSA as an organization and the scientific contributions of ADSA members to the modern dairy industry. A coffee table book will present a historical perspective of dairy production and dairy processing. If you have any pictures or film of past ADSA meetings or of historical significance about the dairy industry that fits the theme of the DVD or book, please contact Brenda Carlson. These publications will be available for sale to ADSA members and to the general public.

Fundraising continues to be a vital part of the planning and execution of all of this. The Centennial Planning and Budgeting Committee has raised a significant amount of money to date. In the coming months, members will have an opportunity to contribute to the effort.

The committee will have a booth at the annual meeting in Cincinnati. Please stop by and visit.

Ken McGuffey

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The ASAS Foundation was created by the ASAS Board of Directors to identify individual and corporate entities that seek to enhance and perpetuate the activities of the society. The Foundation seeks to create a nucleus of funds and investments from which its Board of Directors and its membership may address critical issues facing the profession. Moreover, we would encourage the funding of ventures into new areas that will assist the society and its members in obtaining excellence in a highly dynamic industry. We visualize a corpus of funds composed of gifts, grants, endowments, and appreciation clubs, each tailored to meet the needs and wishes of the donor and that are consistent with the mission of the society.

One of the major activities of the Foundation continues to be the establishment of Appreciation Clubs. The Appreciation Club provides recognition of the professional achievements of an ASAS member and creates a value to all members by supporting specific activities that benefit other ASAS members. Currently, we have six fully funded Appreciation Clubs. These clubs were established in honor of Dr. Robert G. Zimbelman, Dr. Billy N. Day, Dr. Joseph P. Fontenot, Dr. David H. Baker, Dr. H. Allen Tucker, and Dr. Harold D. Hafs. These Appreciation Clubs sponsor special symposia at the Midwestern Section meeting on amino acid nutrition (Baker) and reproduction in swine (Day). Other clubs (Fontenot and Tucker) assist with graduate student travel to national or sectional meetings. We also have clubs (Zimbelman and Hafs) that help to support a FASS intern in Washington, DC.

The Appreciation Club provides an excellent opportunity to honor someone that has made a difference in your career and at the same time enhances the activities of our society. Please consider establishing an Appreciation Club for someone or consider a donation to an existing club. For further information or to discuss the opportunities for establishing Appreciation Clubs, please contact Gary Allee, ASAS Foundation Chair, or Jerry Baker, ASAS Executive Director.

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ASAS Foundation Report

The ASAS Foundation Appreciation Clubs

Members of the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS) are indebted to each other. Many have been students of ASAS members or have benefited from the work of ASAS members. Thus, the ASAS Foundation supports the formation of Appreciation Clubs to honor outstanding members of ASAS. Formation of Appreciation Clubs will allow those who have benefited from the work of a particular member of ASAS to make a gift either in perpetuity or for special activities in the name of the honored person.

Yes, I would like to make a contribution to the following Appreciation Club:

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- Dr. Billy N. Day
- Dr. David H. Baker
- I would like to form a Club in honor of

- Dr. H. Allen Tucker
- Dr. Joseph P. Fontenot
- Dr. Harold D. Hafs

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S-PAC (Searchable-Production Animal Conferences) became operational in early February thanks to the concerted efforts of Ken Olson, Brenda Carlson, Kim Surles, Keely Roy, Mark Budden, Ted Veatch, and others. A Beta version was made available last December, and a mass e-mail was distributed asking that people to try it, forward comments, and report “bugs.” We had a great response, enabling us to further refine the program, fix issues, and continue in building a set of conferences that have signed on and made their proceedings available. Even before a formal announcement via e-mail was made, early birds had found the announcement under “What’s New” on the ADSA website and subscribed! You can peruse the list of proceedings currently available by going to http://spac.adsa.org. We are over one-half completed with the task of contacting conferences that are good candidates for posting and searching through this service. If a conference you would like to see is not there yet, let us know and contact them as well. We will be adding corporate sponsors and a calendar of events plus the website link for each conference posted in the database. We are quite flexible in what this service can be, so feel free to nominate conferences or proceedings for posting and address other comments to me (andhil@swbell.net), as Chair of the Advisory Committee along with members Roger Cady, Les Hansen, Jim Linn, Rick Lundquist, and John Smith. John was instrumental in our impromptu use of flyers at the recent Western Dairy Management Conference, which has all of six of its previous conference proceedings already in the searchable database. The willing hands of Dave Beede, Rick Grant, Luis Solorzano, and Mirrelle Chahine ensured that these 1000 flyers were delivered to all luncheon tables during this conference. The initial response to S-PAC is best expressed by one early subscriber (Walt Guterbock) who said, “Searchable Proceedings is an awesome idea. Those books just sit on the shelf, unindexed, and you can never find what you need. Thank you, thank you, thank you.”

The tenth DISCOVER Conference was held April 10-13 at Stone Mountain, GA on “Improving Health Through Dairy Foods: New Technologies, New Research, New Directions.” In the near future, there will be a review of the whole DISCOVER conference program and a changing of the guard when Bill Baumgardt is able to hand the reins off to a successor as Director of this program. Thus, the establishment of the Bill Baumgardt Creative Initiative Fund is most timely. The general objective of this fund will center on creative ideas such as have been developed with the DISCOVER Conferences. Bill has been most responsible for the origin and success of that program. Kenneth Cummings has agreed to head this Fund Project. He will team with Monty Montgomery in this effort. If you have ideas about this project, feel a desire to honor Bill in so doing, and would like to help in the genesis of this campaign, please contact Kenneth at ken.cummings@churchdwright.com or (609) 497-7111.

Plans are well on the way for the 2005 Auction and Raffle in Cincinnati at this summer’s annual meeting. If you have items to donate please contact Molly Kelley at kelleymt@aol.com. Further efforts have been made this year to streamline the components of this auction so that you can participate after the Awards Program, enjoy the Ice Cream Social, and have time for other activities that evening. The usual ebullient crew of Lee Majeskie and Monty Montgomery with the help of Roger Cady, Kenneth Cummings, Mike Fowler, Clair Hicks, and George Somkuti will carry the event off with flair and fun. However, it is also time to seek some new members to lead and support this annual effort in what has become a signal event at the annual meeting. Surely there are some out there who would like to match wits and efforts with this crew. Please let me know (andhil@swbell.net) if you have interest and feel free to contact current members to get their reading on supporting this annual program.

Last, we plan to have another Planned Giving Breakfast at Cincinnati as we did last year in St. Louis. Please watch the program for the time and place and recognize that this is an informative program, not a solicitation program.

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June 22-24, 2005; New Mexico State University, Las Cruces

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(ADSA Southern Branch and ASAS-ADSA Northeast Section/Branch)
July 24-28, 2005; Cincinnati, Ohio
Meeting website: www.fass.org/2005
Early registration deadline: June 21
Housing deadline: June 21

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August 28-31, 2005; Abe Martin Lodge, Nashville, Indiana
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Greetings from the University of Georgia in Athens! I am once again pleased to report that the Journal of Dairy Science (JDS) continues to serve as a leading medium for professional dairy scientists and ranks second in the category of agricultural, dairy, and animal science journals with an impact factor of 2.14 according to most recent (September 13, 2004) Institute for Scientific Information (ISI) rating. We are out-ranked only by Domestic Animal Endocrinology. The ISI has approximately 200 disciplines and categories and ranks over 7500 various peer-reviewed scientific journals. Thus, we still rank among the top 1% of all science and technology journals. This is certainly a great tribute to our editors, reviewers, authors, Journal Management Committee (JMC), and especially to our Interim Managing Editor, Amy Kemp and our production and editorial staff (Louise Adam, Sharon Frick, Gayle Gleichman, Jeremy Holzner, Ted Veatch, and Louise Audrieth) for the superlative job they have done to maintain the scientific quality and timeliness of our journal.

We also want to thank Jean Rice, who served as Managing Editor from December 1998 through July 2004, for her dedicated service to JDS and our association. She is now Managing Editor of CHEST, the journal published by the American College of Chest Physicians, and we wish her the best of luck in her new position in Chicago. Jean was relentless and always on the lookout for novel technologies to keep JDS in the forefront of all scientific and technology journals. Jean saw us through Manuscript Central, which streamlined the manuscript submission and tracking process, and she was instrumental in moving us to HireWire Press, which now hosts the online version of JDS. In addition, Jean convinced us to become a signatory to the ‘DC Principles,’ which advocates a balance of numerous models of mixed sources of revenue and mixed models of free access for covering the costs in publishing scientific literature. Also, at Jean’s urging, JDS joined 16 other scientific societies to form the Nonprofit Journals Group to encourage libraries to include and retain subscriptions to our journals, including JDS, which constitutes an important source of the revenue to ADSA and ensures that our research is provided to the widest possible audience.

Similarly, the JDS editors, JMC, and ADSA Board members continue to consider additional features to add to the journal to make it more useful for our readers and a more attractive medium in which our contributors can publish their best research results. For example, during 2004, the gap-filling process was completed to ensure that all papers published from 1995 to present could be accessed through HighWire. Also, thanks to ADSA Executive Director Brenda Carlson, JDS is now negotiating a contract with HighWire to proceed with the retroconversion process, which will make available all published manuscripts from the inception of our journal to present; this contract should be signed sometime in the current calendar year. Most importantly, the JDS production staff has toiled tirelessly this past year to eliminate all backlogged manuscripts. As a result, the average time elapsed from manuscript acceptance to publication (referred to as time in production) during the last quarter of 2004 was down to 99 days! So, they are really making progress, and we really appreciate their hard work.

For 2004, JDS published 484 manuscripts and 4562 numbered pages, of which 3929 pages were research papers. At this rate, JDS continues to be the major source of revenue for ADSA, providing well over 50% of our association’s gross income. This is the second consecutive year that JDS has published more than 4000 pages! These totals include 6 Invited Reviews, 13 Symposia, and 35 Our Industry Today papers. Of the published papers, 109 were in the Dairy Foods section; 154 in Physiology and Management; 139 in Nutrition, Feeding, and Calves; and 82 in the Genetics and Breeding. A total of 777 manuscripts were received in 2004, which was up 106 from 2003; 463 of these papers were accepted. Collectively, these numbers reflect the healthy status of JDS with a continued high submission rate. The journal is increasingly becoming international, and for 2004, the total number of submissions from outside of North America was over 50% of the total received.

The average time from receipt of manuscripts to publication was 267 days, and an average of 152 days was used in the review and revision process. It is noteworthy that the average production time was 135 days, which was down from last year (151 days), but as emphasized previously, this figure is down to 99 days for the last quarter of 2004.

Special gratitude is expressed to retiring Senior Editors Z. Ustunol (Dairy Foods), G. Rogers (Genetics and Breeding), and D. J. Schingoethe (Nutrition, Feeding, and Calves). Gary Rogers has agreed to stay on as a Section Editor of Genetics and Breeding through 2005 while at the same time training for his future position as Editor-in-Chief, effective January 2006. Similarly, Zey Ustunol and Dave Schingoethe have agreed to serve another term as Section Editors of their respective sections. Pete Hansen will serve one more year as Symposium Editor. Finally, we welcome newly appointed or reappointed Senior Editors M. Mangino (Dairy Foods), L. M. Sordillo (Physiology and Management), R. A. Kohn (Nutrition, Feeding, and Calves), and M. M. Schulz (Genetics and Breeding).

Appreciation is expressed to the Journal Management Committee members P. J. Hansen (2004 Chair), R. C. Grummer, M. B. Hall, R. Jimenez-Flores, G. E. Shook, H. E. Swaisgood, and Board Representative E. Jordan for their skilled leadership last year. Best wishes.
to H. E. Swaisgood and M. B. Hall, who rotated off the committee at the end of 2004, and we welcome new JMC members J. K. Bernard (Production Division) and J. A. Lucey (Dairy Foods Division), as well as our new JMC Chair, Raphael Jimenez-Flores, who replaces Pete Hansen (2004). We also extend our thanks to members of the *JDS* Editorial Board as well as to all of our ad hoc reviewers for their continued dedicated service in evaluation of manuscripts. This function is essential for timely publication of a quality journal, and we do appreciate their efforts. The year 2004 has been another rewarding one for me as Editor-in-Chief. I applaud all of our volunteers serving as reviewers, editors, officers, and advisors, who are able to find time in their busy schedules to accommodate requests from *JDS*, which remains a premier science and technology journal. Similarly, I thank the production crew at our headquarters office for assembling a top-notch periodical under conditions of a constrained budget and work force; we appreciate all that you do!

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**Report from the JAS Editor-in-Chief**

**Michael Galyean**

With my term as Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Animal Science* ending on August 31, 2005, this will be my final contribution to *Animal and Dairy News*. I am very pleased that Larry Reynolds of North Dakota State University has been chosen by the Board of Directors to take on the role the Editor-in-Chief when I retire in August. Larry will be joined by many new faces, as several Division and Associate Editors also will be completing their terms of service in August. It is through the unflagging efforts of these dedicated volunteers that the *Journal of Animal Science* continues to be in the top echelon internationally of peer-reviewed animal science publications.

Several changes are either underway or planned to ensure the health and prestige of the journal. The Board-approved process for review and selection of papers to be published from the annual and sectional meeting symposia was implemented fully this year. Thanks to the efforts of Joe Ford and other members of the Program Committee, along with the ASAS and ADSA Symposium Editors, we have selected an impressive group of papers for publication in the *Journal of Animal Science* and the *Journal of Dairy Science*.

On a related topic, at the St. Louis meetings, the ASAS Board approved the publication of up to 8 invited reviews per year in the *Journal of Animal Science*. These reviews are intended to provide our readers with state-of-the-art information in all subject matter areas of the journal. The process for selecting invited review papers was finalized at the mid-year Board meetings in Cincinnati. In brief, after the annual meeting, the Editor-in-Chief will solicit nominations for invited reviews (topics and authors) from the Editorial Board, Associate Editors, and Division Editors. Recommendations will be reviewed by the Editor-in-Chief, who will select up to 8 topics/authors for recommendation to the Publications Committee. The Publications Committee will then work with the Editor-in-Chief to develop the final list of topics/authors. Other than papers arising from annual meeting symposia, review papers have not generally been published by the journal. We envision that these invited reviews will have a significant positive effect on our readership and on the journal’s impact factor. Dr. Reynolds will be the first Editor-in-Chief to implement this important new step into the future.

I noted in a previous newsletter that the ASAS Board has approved a plan to scan all back content of the *Journal of Animal Science*, with this material ultimately being posted on the HighWire site or possibly available on CD. This process is ongoing, and I hope we will see the fruits of this effort during 2005.

Similarly, the Board approved pre-publication posting of accepted manuscripts, which will probably occur on the FASS website. I am currently working with Jerry Baker, ASAS Executive Director, and the FASS staff to accomplish this goal before the end of my term.

My service as Editor-in-Chief has been very rewarding, but also very demanding. There is never an end of papers to review, questions to be answered, or decisions to be made. There have been many long days and nights when I have wondered what I must have been thinking when I accepted the position. But faced with the decision again, knowing what I know now, I would do it all over again. Please accept my thanks for letting me achieve a goal that I have had since I began my career more than a quarter century ago by allowing me to serve the American Society of Animal Science in this vital capacity.

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Once your paper is accepted for publication, you may wonder where it goes, what happens to it before a proof appears in your e-mail, and why it takes a few weeks to complete this process. Jerry Baker, Paula Schultz, and Brenda Carlson asked the FASS Editorial and Production Department to develop an article about the work we do to give you an idea of the “secret life of your manuscript” after it is accepted for publication.

Each month, with just over 150 manuscript submissions coming in through Manuscript Central (MC) to the 4 journals of the founding member societies [Journal of Animal Science (JAS), Journal of Dairy Science (JDS), Poultry Science (PS), and Journal of Applied Poultry Research (JAPR)], Jeremy Holzner, editorial assistant for the journals, keeps busy assisting authors, editors, and reviewers in using the MC system. The 4 journals accept approximately 100 manuscripts each month, which are then processed by Jeremy and edited by the technical editors, Louise Adam, Amy Kemp, Amanda Kolling, and Susan Pollock. Figures are processed by Ted Veatch; composed into proofs by Sharon Frick, Gayle Gleichman, and Louise Audrieth, our journal production assistants; and then are sent to authors for final approval.

The flowchart provided illustrates the interactions among the journal team members as a manuscript travels from your desk to its final destination in one of our journals. So begins the journey . . .

**Manuscript Submission:**
**Jeremy Holzner**

On the road to publication, the first step in the journey of a manuscript is the submission phase. Once an author uploads a manuscript to our online submission site, Manuscript Central (MC), e-mail is automatically generated and sent to the author and to the editorial office to confirm submission and to request that a copyright release form be signed by all authors. The copyright release form must be faxed or mailed to the editorial office before publication of a manuscript.

The MC system automatically assigns a division (JAS) or senior (JDS) editor based on the science section that the author selected during submission. The manuscript remains with the editor until acceptance. I provide technical support on MC to authors, editors, and reviewers in using the MC system. The 4 journals accept approximately 100 manuscripts each month, which are then processed by Jeremy and edited by the technical editors, Louise Adam, Amy Kemp, Amanda Kolling, and Susan Pollock. Figures are processed by Ted Veatch; composed into proofs by Sharon Frick, Gayle Gleichman, and Louise Audrieth, our journal production assistants; and then are sent to authors for final approval.

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**Technical Editing:**
**Amanda Kolling, Amy Kemp, Susan Pollock, and Louise Adam**

Once an article has been accepted and processed, it makes its way to one of the technical editors on staff. Each article presents a different set of challenges. Some may be written by authors whose first language is not English. Others might have numerous equations, tables, or figures that require special attention. We ensure that every article conforms to journal style and form. Each journal has its own style regarding headings, footnotes, abbreviations, references, and so on. Each has rules regarding minutiae such as the correct type and order of symbols for affiliations, table formatting, and how and when to use “unpublished data” or “personal communication.”

Beyond checking journal style, we also must correct grammar. It is imperative that the author’s meaning is correctly interpreted by the reader. When a technical editor has done his or her job correctly, an article more effectively conveys the author’s intent and aids in the reader’s understanding of the material. Sometimes, the technical editor or Editor-in-Chief will require more information from the author(s). In this case, we add queries to the text, to be answered by authors at the page proof stage. Queries often are included in the
following instances: 1) references cited in the text are not given in the Literature Cited/References section and vice versa; 2) P-values are ambiguous; 3) sentences need to be clarified; and 4) values in the text do not match those given in tables or figures.

Once an article has been edited, the figures are sized, corrected, and forwarded to Ted Veatch for processing. The tracking sheet is filled out, the Access database is updated, and the article folder is taken to production for typesetting and proofreading.

**Figure Processing:**
Ted Veatch

Hello, Ted Veatch here, in charge of figure processing for the journals. Here at FASS, it is my responsibility to ensure that the author-provided figures look their best in both the printed journals and in online applications. The technical editors make corrections to the original files and then forward the figure files to me. I work my magic and optimize the figures so that they are the best they can be. The files are saved according to their respective manuscript number and figure number and then formatted for easy incorporation into our production software, where they are joined with the original text for final layout.

**Production:**
Sharon Frick, Gayle Gleichman and Louise Audrieth

The technical editors deliver the edited manuscript to the production staff as a Microsoft Word file. We assign the file to one of the freelance type-coders to code the manuscript for the Miles 33 typesetting equipment. When the coded file is returned to production, we incorporate the figures from Ted and create the first page proof. We send this page proof to a freelance proofreader. After proofreading, we make any necessary corrections, create a page proof, and send it to the corresponding author as an e-mail attachment (pdf).

**Proof Correction:**
Louise Adam

Authors return corrections to page proofs by e-mail, fax, or mail. I incorporate the author’s corrections to the page proof and proofread it again. I check that the formatting of heads and subheads is correctly applied, all figures and tables appear in the correct order, abbreviations are used consistently, and references are formatted according to journal style. It is especially important at this stage to check that special coding for Greek and math characters has been applied correctly. For each issue, author corrections are received over a 2- to 3-week period. When I have a sufficient number of corrected proofs for an issue (about 35-40 for JDS and 25-30 for JAS), I assemble the issue. Articles are arranged in an issue according to scientific section and article type (e.g., Research, Invited Review, Our Industry Today). I check that companion manuscripts are published consecutively and in the authors’ preferred order. I work with Sharon to create the Table of Contents, Interpretive Summaries, and the front and back matter (e.g., News and Events, journal masthead page, copyright form, membership application). Sharon makes the corrections in the Miles composition system and generates a complete issue. I review the whole issue one more time and make additional corrections as needed. At this stage, the issue is sent to the journal’s Editor-in-Chief for review and corrections.

**Final Issue Production:**
Sharon Frick and Louise Adam

When we have added the editor’s corrections, the issue is finalized, and Sharon sends pdf files to the printer. Within a week, we receive a proof called a blueline from the printer. The blueline proof is checked to make sure that the printer has included all sections of the journal in the correct order, among other things; it is very expensive to make corrections at this time, so only essential changes are made, and the proof is returned to the printer.

*Journal of Animal Science* and *Journal of Dairy Science* are available online at HighWire Press (our other journals are posted online by the societies). Files are created for the web from the final version of each manuscript and delivered to HighWire Press. After an issue is posted to the web, we upload data supplements such as Interpretive Summaries and color figures. Then, it’s time to start on the next month’s issue . . .

**A Brief History of the Editorial and Production Department at FASS**

The JDS and JAS have been produced in-house by FASS employees for more than 30 years. Having a staff dedicated to creating these journals is unique and fortunate for the societies. The equipment and staff are readily available to keep the journals on time and up-to-date. Corrections to issues can be made immediately and issues then sent promptly to press.

Our in-house production employees have a combined total of almost 60 years of experience working on your journals! Louise Audrieth has been with FASS for almost 22 years. Sharon Frick worked for ADSA many years ago, took a long hiatus to raise her daughter, and returned to FASS in 1998. Gayle Gleichman began her career with ADSA in 1978. In addition, FASS has very dedicated freelance coders and proofreaders. Eight freelancers have worked for FASS for a combined total of more than 72 years. Although these freelancers are not FASS employees, they take pride in working for one organization for so long and provide FASS with excellent, affordable services.
ASAS Section/ADSA Branch Midwest Annual Update

The Midwest Section ASAS and Midwest Branch ADSA had another very successful meeting on March 21-23, 2005. There were over 950 people registered for the meeting. The meeting had over 250 abstracts and 10 symposia that were of great interest to the participants.

Sixteen teams competed in the Midwest Academic Quadrathlon. The following teams will be given plaques: Lab Practical, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Written Exam, Michigan State University; Oral Presentation, University of Illinois; Quiz Bowl, The Ohio State University; Overall High Team, Iowa State University.

The awards program was held on Wednesday, March 23. Following is a list of awards presented at the meeting.

Young Animal/Dairy Science Leader Outstanding Researcher Award
Elisabeth Huff-Lonergan, Iowa State University

Young Animal/Dairy Science Leader Outstanding Teacher Award
Brian D. Nielsen, Michigan State University

Young Animal/Dairy Science Leader Outstanding Extension Award
Kenneth J. Stalder, Iowa State University

ASAS/ADSA Outstanding Young Agribusiness Award
Thomas A. Rathje, Danbred North America, Nebraska

Innovation in Dairy Research Award
Jeffrey M. DeFrain, Hubbard Feeds, Inc.

National Pork Board Awards
Jon Holt, University of Minnesota; Jodi Sterle, Texas A&M University; Denise Beaulieu, Prairie Swine Centre, Inc., Canada

During the Midwest Business Meeting and Awards Breakfast, a drawing was held. The Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau donated three items. The winners were:

Jake Reed, North Dakota State University - a set of 4 - 14 oz. Double old-fashioned etched crystal glasses depicting four Cincinnati scenes.

Larry Berger, University of Illinois - a black leather portfolio embossed with the Cincinnati logo; with a note pad, calculator and pen.

Alan Sutton, Purdue University - an insulated cooler full of products from Cincinnati.

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ADSA Southern Branch News

The 2005 Southern Branch ADSA will host a symposium entitled “Innovative Approaches to Address the Changing Needs of Our Dairy Industry” on Tuesday, July 26, 2005 at the annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. This symposium will feature oral presentations and a roundtable discussion following the presentations. Top-notch speakers will address topics concerning how we will meet the future educational needs of a changing dairy industry (see presentation schedule). This symposium, although sponsored by the Southern Branch of ADSA, is targeted to address current issues confronting the entire dairy industry in the United States. Please mark your calendar to attend this symposium at the annual meeting.

Schedule of Presentations for the Southern Branch ADSA Symposium:

1. “Innovative Staffing Models for Conducting Dairy Educational Programs” Speaker: Virginia Ishler, Penn State University
2. “Overview of our Undergraduate Student Internship Program” Speaker: Dr. M. Douglas Kenealy, Iowa State University
4. Presentation of the Southern Branch ADSA Honor Award
6. “Industry Perspective on the Changing Needs of Our Dairy Industry” Speaker: Dr. Marj Faust, ABS Global, DeForest, Wisconsin
7. Discussion Session and Questions for Presenters
8. Southern Branch ADSA Business Meeting

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This year’s Southern Section Annual meeting was held February 5-8, 2005, in Little Rock, AR, in conjunction with the Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists (ASAS). Attendance included 142 regular members, 42 graduate students, and 38 undergraduates for a total of 222 registrants. During the 2 days of oral presentations, 132 abstracts were presented in the following 12 sessions: Undergraduate Student Competition (8 abstracts), Graduate Student Competition (7 abstracts), Breeding and Genetics (8 abstracts), Pastures and Forages (11 abstracts), Physiology (13 abstracts), Small Ruminant Production (2 sessions; 26 abstracts), Extension (15 abstracts), Meat Science (7 abstracts), and Ruminant Animal Production (12 abstracts). The Southern Section also hosted a symposium organized by Larry Cundiff entitled, “Tropically Adapted Breeds-Regional Project S1013-S277” (2 sessions; 25 abstracts), and we welcomed the following groups that convened during our annual meeting: IEG-72 Enhancing Reproductive Efficiency, IEG-75 Strategies for Utilizing Southern Forages, IEG Small Ruminant Production, Southern Regional Extension Specialists, and Small Ruminant Subcommittee of the NAGP.

Under the able guidance of Charlie Rosenkranz, the University of Arkansas hosted this year’s Southern Section Academic Quadrathlon at the Fayetteville campus (lab practical and written exam) and Little Rock campus (oral presentations and quiz bowl). The final championship round of the Quiz Bowl and the Awards Presentation Ceremony were moved to Sunday afternoon this year. The following 8 teams competed: Kentucky (UK), Mississippi State (MSU), North Carolina State (NCSU), Oklahoma State (OSU), Tennessee (UT), Texas A&M (TAMU), Texas A&M at Kingsville (TAM-K), and Virginia Tech (VaTech). Winners were as follows: Lab Practical: 1st, NCSU; 2nd, OSU; 3rd, VaTech; Written Exam: 1st, UT; 2nd, VaTech; 3rd, NCSU; Oral Presentation: 1st, NCSU; 2nd, TAM-K; 3rd, TAMU; Quiz Bowl: 1st, TAMU; 2nd, UK; 3rd, OSU; Overall: 1st, NCSU, 2nd, OSU, 3rd, VaTech; 4th, TAMU; 5th, UK, 6th-7th (tie); UT/TAM-K; 8th, MSU. The overall winning team from NCSU will represent the Southern Section at the next national competition.

At the conclusion of the annual business meeting, the following awards were presented: Undergraduate Research Abstract Competition: 1st, Nicole Burdick (Texas A&M-Kingsville); 2nd, Chad O’Gorman (Texas A&M-Kingsville); 3rd, Jaclyn Dominguez (Texas A&M-Kingsville); Graduate Student Awards Competition: 1st, Margaret Bowman (University of Arkansas); 2nd, Liza Soliz (Texas A&M-Kingsville); 3rd, Mark Anderson (Texas Tech); Joe Fontenot Graduate Student Travel Scholarship (sponsored by the Joe Fontenot Appreciation Club): Susan Chikagwimalunga; Extension Award (sponsored by Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, Inc.): Glenn Selk (Oklahoma State University); Young Animal Scientist Award-Research (sponsored by Elanco Animal Health): Clint Krehbiel (Oklahoma State University); National Pork Board Award for Innovation (sponsored by the National Pork Board): Zelpha B. Johnson (University of Arkansas); and Distinguished Service Award: Sam Coleman (USDA-ARS, Brooksville). The awards program ended with the passing of the President’s gavel from outgoing President Ken Esbenshade to incoming President Ron Randel, and Ron in turn recognizing Ken for 2 years of dedicated service as President of the Southern Section.

Southern Section officers for 2005-2006 will be Ron Randel, President; Dale Coleman, President-Elect; Chad Chase, Secretary/Treasurer; Beth Kegley, Secretary/Treasurer-Elect; and Ken Esbenshade, Immediate Past-President. The next annual meeting of the Southern Section will be held February 4-8, 2006 in Orlando, FL and will be hosted by the University of Florida.

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Northeast Branch/Section of ADSA/ASAS

The Northeast Branch/Section of ADSA/ASAS will meet in conjunction with the Joint National meetings in Cincinnati in July. Our graduate student paper competition will be held early in the week. A total of $2100 in prize money and travel stipends will be awarded to the participants at our annual business meeting later in the week. Please check the meeting schedule and join us for these two important events.

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Survey

As part of the symposium on “Scholarship of Teaching as Related to Promotion and Tenure” organized by the Program Planning Committee on Teaching/Undergraduate and Graduate Education, some of the speakers have developed a survey on Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL). The data will be summarized and presented during the symposium. Please visit http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/surveybuilder/Form.cfm?testID=1554 to complete the survey or visit the 2005 ADSA-ASAS-CSAS Meeting web page http://www.fass.org/2005 by June 21, 2005.
Western Section activities have centered around preparation for the spring Academic Quadrathalon to be held during mid March in Logan, Utah and the annual sectional meeting to be held in Las Cruces, New Mexico on June 22-24, 2005. The meeting will begin on June 22 with a symposium entitled “Your Beef Cattle Industry in 2005.” Tom Geary and his committee have planned an excellent program beginning with three presentations highlighting implementation of best management practices for feedlot to retail product operators (Wayne Smith, CAB Feeder of the Year 2003), cow/calf producers (Butch Whitman, Nutrition Tech Services), and purebred producers (Mark Cowan, BIF 2004 Seedstock Operation of the Year). Ronnie Green (USDA-ARS National Program Leader) will discuss lessons learned from attempts to develop coordinated beef supply chains, and Barry Dunn (King Ranch School of Ranch Management) will describe challenges faced by the beef cattle industry. The final symposium topic will be presented by Eduardo Casas (USDA-ARS, Clay Center) and will deal with potential benefits to the beef industry from characterization of the bovine genome.

The remainder of the annual sectional meeting will consist of research presentations and an extension symposium. A preliminary count of abstracts indicates that 127 papers will be presented of which 14 are scheduled in the Graduate Student Competition. Sectional awards will be presented at a barbeque/dance on Thursday evening. Secretary-Treasurer Tim Ross and the New Mexico State University crew invite all ASAS members to attend the summer meeting and enjoy the hospitality and culture of southern New Mexico.

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Penn State Beef Quiz Bowl Team Captures National Title Again

Penn State is the 2005 National Collegiate Beef Quiz Bowl Champion. The finals, held in San Antonio, Texas on February 4, hosted regional championship teams from Penn State, Utah State, and North Dakota State Universities. (The University of Kentucky team, the Southern Section ASAS winner, was unable to attend.) The teams earn the privilege of competing in the finals by winning their ASAS section’s competition of the Academic Quadrathalon.

Members of the 2005 Penn State Beef Quiz Bowl team are Katie Logan (Irwin, PA), Meghan Moody (Hamden, NY), Burke Neeley (Loysville, PA), and Emily (Cloninger) Zimmerman (Spring Mills, PA). Dr. Dan Kniffen is the club advisor.

The students answer a series of questions about all aspects of beef cattle and the beef industry. The range of questions can include physiology, nutrition, reproduction, meat science, basic production information, and current events impacting the beef industry. The competition is a head-to-head double elimination. Penn State teams have a long tradition of doing well at this event. This is the 11th year that Penn State has represented the Northeast Region. A Penn State team won the NCBA Quiz Bowl in 1993, 1995, 1996, 2000, 2001, 2003, and 2005; finished second in 1994, 1998, and 1999; and was fourth in 2002.

The National Collegiate Quiz Bowl is a joint program of the American Society of Animal Science and the National Cattlemen’s Foundation (NCF). The NCF is a charitable institution whose mission is to promote the beef industry through research and education.
DISCOVER Conferences Update

“Improving Health Through Dairy Foods: New Technologies, New Research, New Directions” was the topic of the 10th DISCOVER Conference held April 10-13, 2005 at Stone Mountain Inn in Atlanta, Georgia. This conference presented clinically proven benefits derived from dairy foods.

The 11th DISCOVER Conference is also set. “Amino Acid Requirements of Dairy Cows” is planned for August 28-31, 2005 at Abe Martin Lodge, Nashville, IN. This conference will bring together individuals interested in amino acid requirements of dairy cows and nutritional strategies designed to meet these requirements. For more information, go to the DISCOVER web site.

Recent DISCOVER Conferences have included “Reducing Culling Rates in the Dairy Herd: Creating an Environment for Success,” held October 3-6, 2004 at Abe Martin Lodge in Brown County, Indiana, and “Protecting and Managing Animal Genetic Resources for Future Generations: The Next Steps,” held November 2-5, 2004 at the Plains Hotel in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

ADSA Student Affiliate Division Update

SAD Plans Set for Cincinnati

This year’s national convention is shaping up to be another great one. The dates are Saturday, July 23rd through Tuesday, July 26th. A riverboat tour and a Reds vs. Brewers Baseball game are on tap for Saturday. Sunday will start with a mixer and the always, competitive dairy quiz bowl competition to see who can get bragging rights for next year. Monday will be busy with a business meeting followed by the paper contests as well as yearbook, scrapbook and other judging contests. The student events will conclude with a career symposium and the banquet on Tuesday, the rest of time open to attend scientific sessions. So mark your calendars and make plans to be part of all the festivities in Cincinnati!

--- Andy Lenkaitis, SAD President

SAD Housing Note

This year’s Student Headquarters Hotel is the Hilton Netherland Plaza. This is also the headquarter hotel for ADSA, so rooms will go quickly! In order to get as many students as possible in one hotel, it is up to the clubs to make their reservations early. Make your club’s reservations by going to the meeting housing page, http://www.fass.org/2005/housing.asp. On the web site you will find the housing form and a link to the online housing reservation system. The Hilton Netherland Plaza is offering room rates of $120 single/double/triple/quad. The hotel is very close to other hotels and the convention center, as well as many restaurants and nightclubs.

See the Future of ADSA

Curious about where ADSA will be in 10 years? Get a glimpse by attending the Student Affiliate Division Awards Luncheon planned for Tuesday, July 26 during the ADSA Annual Meeting. The luncheon is open to all ADSA members, not just students. This is a wonderful chance to get to know the next generation of the dairy industry. Tickets can be reserved on your meeting registration form.

Nominations Sought for Second Annual FASS-AFIA New Frontiers in Animal Nutrition Award

A call for Nominations was distributed in February 2005 from the FASS Headquarters office relative to the FASS-AFIA (American Feed Industry Association) New Frontiers in Animal Nutrition Award. This year’s Award Committee Chair, Dr. Terry Etherton, FASS President-Elect, drafted the call that was presented to all professional members of ADSA, ASAS, and PSA.

The first-ever recipient of the FASS-AFIA New Frontiers in Animal Nutrition Award was Dr. Dale Bauman, Cornell University, who received this honor at the ADSA Awards Program in St. Louis last July. Dr. Bauman’s nomination was submitted by Dr. Robert J. Collier.

Eligible candidates

• must have made an outstanding and innovative contribution to nutrition research concerning animals that benefits mankind and/or the nutritional value of food from animals
• must have original research work published
• must have been a member of a FASS member society (ADSA, ASAS, or PSA) for at least five (5) consecutive years and currently be a member of such society and in good standing and
• must not have received the award more than once.

Preferably, the award shall be presented to one individual but may be shared with coworkers if deemed advisable by the Award Committee.

The submission process is completely electronic, and nominations may be made at http://www.fass.org/awards/lognom.asp. Nominations (excluding self-nominations) will be accepted through the website until May 6, 2005. Guidelines for Nomination and Frequently Asked Questions are also posted on the award site to further assist you.

This year’s award will be presented at the meeting of choice of the award winner (i.e., the 2005 PSA Meeting in Auburn, AL or the 2005 ADSA/ASAS Meeting in Cincinnati, OH) in the summer of 2005.

Do not delay in submitting nominations prior to May 6, 2005.
Joint Letter from the ADSA and ASAS Executive Directors and ASAS Associate Executive Director

Thank you. Often we say thank you at the end of a letter or conversation with you the members of ADSA and ASAS. However, we want to start out by saying thank you to you the members of ADSA and ASAS at the beginning of this report from the Executive Directors. Many, many of you donate of your time and talents to serve the societies and promote animal agriculture. The societies succeed because of your contributions in many ways. The various meetings sponsored by the societies and the scientific journals published all depend on volunteers. These meetings and journals are consistently ranked at the top. Our societies have the reputation of being the scientific voice of animal agriculture.

We believe that association with other scientists contributes to the benefit of being a member of ASAS or ADSA. Membership has many benefits. You as a member understand most of these benefits. We want to encourage you to share these with your colleagues and students and help increase our membership base. If you need help with recruitment of members please contact us and we can provide membership applications or other information to help explain the benefits of membership.

Several symposia have been recorded at the past two annual meetings and at the Midwest meeting this year. These recorded symposia are available (Midwest available late Spring) to you and others to view at http://adsa-asas.org. We have provided these products so that we can help share scientific information to the scientific community and the general public. Please assist with the dissemination of this service. It is our intention to record more symposia at the 2005 annual meeting in Cincinnati. The web site also provides a secure method to order CDs of the recorded symposia.

Strategic planning is an important and critical process for our societies. Both ADSA and ASAS are in some stage of reviewing strategic plans. A part of this is process is to conduct an external scan of society activities. To help accomplish this task we are in the process of forming a task force of individuals who can help us identify what external factors do we need to consider for our future. Examples of these factors are consumer values and attitudes, fast food industry impacts on production practices, trends in scientific publishing, and industry demographics. Plans are to have this task force complete their report by late summer. This task force will be a joint project along with PSA and FASS.

Join your colleagues this summer in Cincinnati for the 2005 ADSA-ASAS-CSAS Joint Annual Meeting. The is a great time to network, catch up on the latest research in your area and get reacquainted with former colleagues. The meeting program will be available online in May. Check the meeting web site, www.fass.org/2005, often for the latest research in your area and get great time to network, catch up on the CSAS Joint Annual Meeting. The is a great time to network, catch up on the CSAS Joint Annual Meeting. The is a great time to network, catch up on the
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WAAP Book of the Year-2003

A review of Livestock Systems Developments and Researches

Edited by A. Rosati, A. Tewolde, and C. Mosconi

The World Association for Animal Production produces this book, which is a reference tool for the animal scientific community and for policymakers worldwide. Sixty authors from six continents contributed with 30 outstanding manuscripts.

This volume is the first of a series that will be produced every year. The objective of this project is to establish a reference volume for livestock system and research development for the use of international organizations, research institutes, policymakers, and animal industries worldwide.

This book is particularly interesting for those wanting to get a deeper knowledge on the “state of the art” of livestock systems in the six continents. This aspect is illustrated in the first section of the volume; the second section describes the development of research activities in 19 specific fields of animal science. Furthermore, readers will certainly be interested in reading the “contemporary issues” manuscripts that belong to the third section. The articles of this section were selected to accomplish the most “urgent” topics in the animal industry. The volume is also complete with relevant statistics, furnishing information, and data in a homogenous and easy-to-read structure. The changes that have happened in animal industries in the last decades are clearly illustrated in tables and graphics. These data, together with the interpretation of the articles of the previous sections, will render easier the prediction of future scenarios.

2004; 332 pages; cloth binding; ISBN 9076998477; € 99; US $120

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ADSA Foundation Auction Update
Donate an Item to the
12th Annual Foundation Auction & Raffle

Be a part of the 12th annual ADSA Foundation Auction & Raffle during the ADSA-ASAS-CSAS Joint Meetings in Cincinnati in July 2005. Proceeds are used to fund activities such as the ADSA Foundation Scholar Awards, the Genevieve Christen Distinguished Undergraduate Student Award, and high quality programs at the annual meetings.

To contribute an item to the auction or raffle, simply complete the form below and send it to ADSA Headquarters. You will be notified later when and where to send the item. You may enjoy a tax deduction for your donation. Consult your tax advisor for specific details.

Among the items donated are dairy primitives and collectibles, industry memorabilia, antiques, handmade art, crafts, tickets to sporting events, and use of vacation time shares.

2005 ADSA Foundation Auction & Raffle
Item Donation Form
Please print this form and fax or mail by July 1, 2005

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So that we may properly recognize your contribution, please indicate if this item is being given by:
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(We kindly request minimum $100 value for company donations, $50 for individuals.)

Do you have a preference if this is used for the Auction or for the Raffle?
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Deadline:    July 1, 2005
Return to:  ADSA Foundation
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             Savoy, IL 61874
Phone: 217/356-5146, FAX: 217/398-4119, E-mail: kelleymt@aol.com
Win Big! Get Your Raffle Ticket Today!!

The ADSA Foundation Auction Committee is pleased to announce the third annual FOUNDATION RAFFLE. An extravagant array of prizes is being assembled including vacations, computer equipment and much more. Raffle tickets are only $25 or five for $100. Only 400 tickets will be sold, so get yours today!

There are many ways to get your tickets:
- complete the form below
- order them with your meeting registration
- go online to http://www.adsa.org/foundation auction/
- contact ADSA headquarters at adsa@assochq.org or 217/356-5146
- contact an ADSA Auction Committee Member, Board Member, or Foundation Trustee.

Any remaining raffle tickets will be available for sale onsite at the meeting registration desk at the ADSA-ASAS-CSAS Joint Meetings in Cincinnati. You need not be an ADSA member to enter, and you need not be present to win. If you are attending the annual meeting, your tickets will be included in your meeting registration materials. Be sure to bring these tickets to the auction display to place in the drawing drum. If you are not attending the meeting, your tickets will automatically be placed in the drawing drum for you. Ticket sales will end at the start of the Foundation Auction on Tuesday, July 26 or when 400 tickets have been sold, whichever comes first. Winning tickets will be pulled on Tuesday evening during the Foundation Auction event. Proceeds are used to fund activities such as the ADSA Foundation Scholar Awards, the Genevieve Christen Distinguished Undergraduate Student Award, the Dairy Quiz Bowl, and high quality programs at the annual meetings. Prizes are being added regularly. For the latest list of items, go to the ADSA Web site at www.adsa.org.

You may enjoy a tax deduction for your ticket purchase. Consult your tax advisor for specific details.

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2005 ADSA Foundation Raffle Ticket Order

Please print this form and fax or mail by July 1, 2005. Please note, only 400 tickets will be sold and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Any remaining tickets will be available for sale at the meeting registration desk through Tuesday, July 26 during regular meeting registration hours.

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2005 JOINT ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION FORM

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### PAYMENT

Total Amount Due $___________

- Check Enclosed (drawn on US bank in US funds)
- Please charge $___________ to my credit card

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### CANCELLATION POLICY

To be eligible for a refund of meeting registration fees, requests must be received in writing before the following dates:

- On or Before June 21, 2005 90% Refund
- After June 21, 2005 NO REFUND

The cancellation dates apply only to the meeting registration fees. Ticketed events may be cancelled due to minimum attendance requirements. Refunds will be issued for CANCELLED ticketed events. There will be NO REFUNDS for non-cancelled ticketed events. All approved refunds will be issued after the meeting.

### PLEASE NOTE

Please be sure to pre-register for non-program ticketed events; they will not be available for purchase onsite.

### NOTICE TO ORAL PRESENTERS AND INVITED SPEAKERS

Please note that all session rooms will be equipped with a computer and LCD projector. All oral presentations and invited speaker presentations will be pre-loaded one week prior to the meeting. You will be contacted with the pre-loading instructions and deadlines which can also be found online at www.fass.org/2005.

### SUBMIT THIS REGISTRATION FORM

Complete and mail or fax this form with your check, money order, or credit card information to:
2005 Joint Meeting
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Savoy, IL 61874
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