



AMERICAN COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MICROBIOLOGISTS

Board of Governors

Chairman	M.A. Kennedy
Vice-Chair	D.S. McVey
	B.R. Charlton
	L.J. Gershwin
	R.L. Jones
	D.L. Suarez
	E.L. Thacker
	J.A. Roth
	K.V. Brock

April 15, 2002

NEWSLETTER

ACVM on the Internet

Please note that the ACVM website has gone South. The new address is www.vetmed.auburn.edu/acvm

It is formatted the same and contains meeting minutes, the history, goals, directory, constitution, bylaws, instructions for potential candidates and application form. One may print all or any part of the information listed. An e-mail message can be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer directly from the Internet site. The information will be updated regularly (at least monthly). I intend to place news items in this site periodically also. If any errors are identified, please let me know. Suggestions are welcome.

Ballot for Officers and Honorary Diplomates

A ballot form to vote for the next three members of the Board of Governors and ACVM President is enclosed. Information on the six candidates is enclosed. Please follow instructions on the ballot form. Mail the ballot in the enclosed stamped, return-address envelope. Dues status is encoded on the

back of the envelope. Only votes from members in good standing will be counted. You may include a check for dues if in arrears to ensure counting of your ballot.

Please note that emeritus and honorary members do not pay dues to remain in good standing; honorary members cannot vote. Dr. Dan Givens shall be the teller this year.

AVMA Meeting in Nashville

Please plan on attending the ACVM Annual and Board of Directors' Meeting on Sunday, July 14th, 2002. It will be held at 2:00PM in the Belmont C room. The agenda will soon be placed on the ACVM web site as soon as it is available. ACVM again will sponsor a symposium at the AVMA meeting. The moderator will be Dr. Chris Chase and the schedule of speakers will be placed on the web site as soon as it is available.

Dues Status

Dues are still very reasonable at \$30. They become due in July each year. According to tradition, I have enclosed a

reminder for those of you who have forgotten. Please make remittances payable to ACVM by check drawn on a US bank or by international money order and mail directly to me. Emeritus or honorary diplomates do not need to pay dues (donations are always welcome). Emeritus diplomates can vote, but not honorary diplomates.

Suggestions and Corrections

Please note the change in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. For additional information or to provide suggestions, please contact:

Dr. Kenny V. Brock
264 Greene Hall
Auburn University, AL 36849-5519,
(334) 844-2663
FAX (334) 844-2652
or by e-mail at brockkv@auburn.edu

Candidates for Board of Governors

Daniel L. Grooms

Dr. Grooms received his DVM degree from The Ohio State University in 1989. He then spent four years in private practice in Ohio before returning to The Ohio State University where he completed his PhD in Veterinary Preventive Medicine in 1997. He currently is an assistant professor in the Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at Michigan State University with duties in bovine medicine teaching, extension and research. His current areas of research focus are the pathogenesis of acute BVDV infections, the role of BVDV in feedlot respiratory disease, transmission of bovine TB, interaction between bovine TB and Johne's disease and the development of animal side diagnostic tests for infectious diseases. Extension activities have been focused on pre-harvest food safety, the bovine TB problem in Michigan, biosecurity and integrated beef production systems.

ACVM Vision and Challenges

The importance of veterinary microbiology surfaces daily in our world. Food born disease

outbreaks, human pathogen antimicrobial resistance, bovine tuberculosis, emerging pathogens..... the list goes on and on. These dilemmas are important not only to the health and well being of animals, but also humans. As veterinary microbiologists, we are in a unique position to provide leadership in helping to deal with challenges. This requires a continued effort to establish ACVM as an authority on veterinary microbiology. How we do this is important. First of all, I feel we need to continue to provide educational opportunities directed at key stakeholders. Sponsoring or co-sponsoring veterinary microbiology forums at meetings such as AAHA, AABP, ACVIM, etc is critical in firmly establishing ACVM as a global presence. Second, representation in key organizational committees is necessary to provide veterinary microbiology expertise in policy-making discussions having to do with this arena. Such committees should be identified and representation provided. Third, continued recruitment of new members from a wide variety of microbiology backgrounds is important. This serves to give ACVM a broad base of expertise to draw from which only serves to strengthen our position of authority. One way to increase membership is to explore avenues to increase the "pay-off" for being an ACVM member.

I appreciate the honor of being nominated to the Board of Governors. My resolve to work for this organization is not contingent on being elected to the Board of Governors, but I would appreciate the opportunity to serve ACVM in an expanded role.

Chris Hayhow

Chris Hayhow earned his DVM degree from The Ohio State University in 1980. He was in private mixed practice until 1988, when he returned to The Ohio State University to pursue a Ph.D. His Ph.D. was earned under Dr. Y. M. Saif working with enteric viruses of turkeys. Chris was certified as a Diplomate in 1993. After graduation he worked for Hoechst Roussel Vet and Pfizer Animal Health in Research and Development and Regulatory Affairs. Currently, Chris is Director of Regulatory Affairs for Biomune Co. in Lenexa, Kansas.

Having previously served the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists on several committees, as committee chair, as well as

Chairman of the Board of Governors from 1998-1999, Chris is extremely aware of the opportunities we face as an organization. He believes the future of the college is bright. However, to ensure we achieve success will take the commitment of the membership. We need leadership to direct us as we continue to grow as an organization. Our founding fathers are no doubt proud of what the organization has achieved. It is now our responsibility to take the college to another level and make it better.

ACVM Vision and Challenges

For any organization to grow and flourish it must continually have new members and ideas. The pool of potential traditional candidates for our college has dwindled in the last few years. We have continued to increase in membership but we need to be more proactive and creative in the way we recruit members. We need to expand awareness of our association and target candidates earlier in their careers. In addition, we need to target non-traditional candidates to join our college. If we expand our recruitment and mentoring program we should reap the benefits of increased membership.

The college has made great strides the last few years updating our certifying exam and examination procedures, which has ensured the information contained in the test is relevant and state of the art. Such efforts will only broaden the respect for ACVM as other colleges learn of the quality testing materials we possess. In addition, the use of computerized slides and test questions has allowed us to more quickly adapt to a changing veterinary microbiology environment. The end result for our college is continued certification of candidates of the highest quality.

Hand in hand with increased membership is education. Our college annually sponsors symposia at targeted meetings. We must continue to promote not only veterinary microbiology but ACVM. Recent events and issues have helped to increase the awareness of our members and the lay public of the impact of microbiology on our daily lives. Our college must take advantage of these opportunities to ensure the highly trained members of our association are involved in the planning and dissemination of educational materials and information.

We must continue to educate the AVMA, universities, veterinary schools and veterinary science departments, industry, and the lay public on the attributes of our members. Our association has a strong history and our members are highly respected in their fields. However, we must work hard to ensure our college is seen as a source of accurate scientific information, broad based experience, and leadership. If we can help enlighten our colleagues in other associations of the skills of our members and the knowledge we can provide, we can not only benefit our association but society itself.

Each of us must rededicate ourselves to the objectives of the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists. I encourage you to reflect upon what the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists means to you. We must not only be members, but we need to tell people we are members and be proud of it! With leadership and hard work our association can achieve greatness. As a member of the Board of Governors, I will work to help ensure the short and long term success of our college and help us be the best we can be! Please do your part to help our college and your fellow diplomats.

Steven B. Kleiboeker

Dr. Kleiboeker earned a DVM degree from the University of Missouri in 1989 and a PhD from the same institution in 1992. From 1992 – 1995, he was a postdoctoral fellow in Dr. William Mengeling's laboratory at the National Animal Disease Center (Ames, IA). From 1995 – 1999, he was a microbiologist in the African Swine Fever Virus research group at the Plum Island Animal Disease Center. Dr. Kleiboeker is certified in the subspecialties of virology (1997) and immunology (1998) by the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists and has served a three-year term on the ACVM Examination committee (immunology). Dr. Kleiboeker currently holds a joint appointment in the Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory and the Department of Veterinary Pathobiology at the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Missouri. He currently supervises the Diagnostic Virology, Serology and Molecular Laboratories as well as conducts research in viral pathogenesis.

ACVM Vision and Challenges

The events of the past year have served to focus the attention of this nation on the vulnerability of

our country and our way of life. While this vulnerability takes many forms, one aspect that directly impacts the ACVM involves the role of infectious agents in terrorist activities. The specter of a bioterrorist action, such as purposeful introduction of a foreign animal disease like Foot and Mouth Disease virus or Classical swine fever virus, is painfully real to any who have even rudimentary knowledge of these pathogens and the vulnerability of our production systems. Other than the animal pathogens that threaten our livestock, it is important to recognize that many of the most important human pathogens that could be used for terrorist activities are zoonotic pathogens such as Anthrax, Tularemia, viral hemorrhagic fevers and equine encephalitic viruses. Outside of the recent headlines, other important issues exist such as antibiotic use in animal production and proposed control or possibly eradication of Johne's Disease.

In any time of difficulty lies opportunity. In my opinion, the expertise of our membership is tremendous and within our membership lays solutions to many of the important issues we face. I believe that now is an important time for the ACVM to expand its role in issues broadly related to our discipline and in the process expand our membership past its current level. How do we provide the visibility for this expansion? I believe sponsorship of scientific activities by the ACVM is the most direct way to raise the visibility of our college and thus highlight the expertise and value of our membership. The activities sponsored by the ACVM at the CRWAD meeting are an excellent start. However, expanding the involvement of the ACVM at other meetings should be considered. For example, the American Society for Virology has a Veterinary Virology symposia at each annual meeting. I believe that the ACVM should strive to contribute to the development of this symposium and eventually assume a leadership role in its planning and hosting. While I am not familiar with similar well-focused symposia or meetings for bacteriology/mycology or immunology (outside of the CRWAD meeting), I am confident that similar events exist for these disciplines, quite possibly under the American Society of Microbiology (ASM) umbrella. If the ACVM provides a mechanism of support, I believe our membership can take a leading role in planning and conducting highly relevant educational activities in conjunction with existing scientific groups. Another possibility,

again related to existing scientific meetings, would be sponsorship of graduate student/post-doctoral fellow travel stipends to current DVMs or veterinary students. In addition to raising the visibility of the ACVM, this may also spark interest among a new group of prospective diplomates. Clearly, these are just two ideas to enhance the stature of our organization. Others may have ideas for better, more effective approaches. My goal would be to promote the ACVM and the value of its membership by the best possible means.

Steven C. Olsen

ACVM Vision and Challenges

Jeremiah Saliki

Dr. Saliki earned his D.V.M. degree from the University of Liège (Belgium) in 1984 and his Ph.D in Virology from Cornell University in 1993. He became a diplomate of the ACVM in 1994 (virology specialty). His work experiences include: one-year internship at the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, University of Liege (1984-85); Research Officer at the Institute of Animal Research, Cameroon (1985-89); visiting scientist at the Foreign Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (Plum Island, NY), 1991-93; and faculty at the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, Oklahoma State University since 1993. His current rank is Associate Professor. His research interests, duties and responsibilities are focused on the development of diagnostic assays for various infectious disease agents of marine and terrestrial animals. He is author or co-author of over 40 articles in peer-reviewed journals. His professional awards and honors include: best graduate student presentation award of the AAVLD (1993); practitioner-to-faculty award of the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association (1999); and member of the 18-member Secretary of Agriculture's National Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal and Poultry Diseases (2002 – 2004).

ACVM Vision and Challenges

Recent developments in science, especially in techniques for detection and identification of microbes, challenge our College to give some more thought to continuing education for its

members and the scientific community at large. My vision is for the ACVM to boldly take this challenge. If elected to the Board, I will champion the case for instituting mechanisms for the college to become involved in setting up routine continuing education and training courses in such practical aspects as recent developments in cell culture virus isolation, nucleic acid-based diagnostic techniques, and recovery of fastidious microbes.

Amelia Woolums

Dr. Amelia Woolums is a 1988 graduate of Purdue University. She completed an internship in food animal medicine and surgery at Kansas State University and a large animal medicine residency at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon, Canada. She later received her PhD from the University of California at Davis, where she studied aspects of the immune response to BRSV infection. She is a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and the American College of Veterinary Microbiology. Dr. Woolums is a faculty member in the Department of Large Animal Medicine at the University of Georgia. In addition to clinical teaching and service duties in the large animal clinic, she undertakes research focused on two areas, one being the cellular immune response to bovine respiratory disease and bovine respiratory disease vaccination, and the other being the pathogenesis of feedlot acute interstitial pneumonia (AIP).

ACVM Vision and Challenges

As the members of the College well know, veterinary microbiologists are uniquely well placed to advance knowledge regarding animal and also human disease. Veterinary microbiologists influence developments in animal and human disease through their efforts in the arenas of diagnosis, research, and teaching. ACVM is in a special position to improve interaction and collaboration between veterinary microbiologists and also to enhance collaboration with scientists and clinicians of other disciplines. I believe a major role of the ACVM in coming years should be to enhance opportunities for veterinary microbiologists to take key roles in multidisciplinary efforts to address problems of animal and human health. To this end, I believe the College should make efforts to improve recruitment of talented

veterinarians into microbiology, and should help to ensure that training programs are providing environments for trainees to develop skills necessary for the modern veterinary microbiologist. The College should also continue with efforts to improve interaction between members of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM), and consider moves to improve interactions with members of other specialties, such as the members of the American College of Veterinary Preventative Medicine (ACVPM). Because the disciplines of microbiology and epidemiology are integrally related to problems of infectious disease, improving the awareness of ACVPM diplomates of the activities and talents of ACVIM diplomates could lead to powerful interactions on a variety of levels. Association with members of other disciplines should also be investigated. The impact of animal disease on society is as important as ever in history, and the increasing complexity of the problems of animal disease can be appreciated by any thoughtful observer. Solving these problems will increasingly require the interaction of specialists in a variety of disciplines, and the ACVM is uniquely positioned to help veterinary microbiologists take their appropriate role in these efforts.

Candidates for ACVM President

Christopher S. Hayhow

Chris Hayhow earned his DVM degree from The Ohio State University in 1980. He was in private mixed practice until 1988, when he returned to The Ohio State University to pursue a Ph.D. His Ph.D. was earned under Dr. Y. M. Saif working with enteric viruses of turkeys. Chris was certified as a Diplomate in 1993. After graduation he worked for Hoechst Roussel Vet and Pfizer Animal Health in Research and Development and Regulatory Affairs. Currently, Chris is Director of Regulatory Affairs for Biomune Co. in Lenexa, Kansas.

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opportunities we face as an organization. He believes the future of the college is bright. However, to ensure we achieve success will take the commitment of the membership. We need leadership to direct us as we continue to grow as an organization. Our founding fathers are no doubt proud of what the organization has achieved. It is now our responsibility to take the college to another level and make it better.

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D. Scott McVey

David Scott McVey received the DVM degree from the University of Tennessee in 1980. He spent three years in a mixed practice. He earned the PhD degree in Veterinary Microbiology from Texas A&M University in 1986. While at Texas A&M University he was awarded the Jack Delaplane Award for research excellence in livestock diseases. Dr. McVey joined the faculty at Kansas State University in 1986 as an Assistant Professor of Immunology. He was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in 1992. While at Kansas State University, Dr. McVey directed the Clinical Immunology and Flow Cytometry service laboratories. He was board certified in the ACVM in 1989 (Immunology) and 1990 (Bacteriology). Dr. McVey was course coordinator for immunology and also taught significant portions of infectious disease courses to undergraduate, graduate and veterinary students. Dr. McVey was awarded the SmithKline Beecham Award for Research Excellence in 1992. In late 1995, Dr. McVey joined Rhone Merieux as a Production Animal Scientist working in developmental research in veterinary biological products. He was awarded the Veterinary Information Network Special Services Award in 1997. In January of 1998, he joined Pfizer Bioprocess Research and his current position is Principal Research Investigator in the Biologicals Development

Group of Pfizer Global Research and Development - Veterinary Medicine. Dr. McVey is a member of the AVMA, AAVLD, CRWAD, AAVI and the Clinical Immunology Society.

ACVM Vision and Challenges

I prepared a vision statement in January of 2001. My vision has not changed much at all. We have taken some new steps forward and continued along successful paths. However, I am concerned that the level of engagement of most diplomats is less than it should be. I see this as the greatest challenge for our college.

I have always been very proud of my certification as a diplomat in the ACVM. I believe that the members of this College have been a key resource for all of veterinary medicine. I believe that the ACVM still has much to contribute to all of veterinary medicine. In order to do this, the ACVM must find new methods to attain sustained growth and new methods to engage our diplomats in activities with real and measurable impact in the veterinary profession.

There are no simple solutions to the problems associated with recruiting new diplomats and engaging old diplomats. The College should very carefully consider some revisions to the certification process so that we are aligned with the current practices in graduate and residency programs. A very significant part of this effort should be an active recruitment of veterinarians engaged in post-DVM training programs with any degree of focus on infectious diseases or clinical immunology.

The diplomats of the ACVM should also take more active rolls representing the discipline of veterinary microbiology. I believe that it is essential to increase the visibility of the College within veterinary medicine. There are several practical ways to do this. We should continue to seek active collaborations with groups such as the ACVIM. I strongly support the continuation of joint meetings of ACVM and ACVIM. Such meetings should provide a forum for presentation of excellent science with subsequent publications in journals and meeting proceedings that are highly visible to veterinary medicine. The College should take advantage of every effort to publicize such activities. In addition, similar activities with other organizations in veterinary

medicine should be developed. A strong affiliation with the AAVLD and ASM could also enhance visibility. These activities will also lead to solid, long-term partnerships with corporate sponsors.

In addition, the ACVM (as a body and through individual diplomats) should be very active as members of local, state and national organizations to promote the mission of the College. The biotechnology revolution will continue to have tremendous impact on laboratory diagnostics, vaccines, therapeutics as well as clinical management of infectious diseases. New (and old) questions of safety, effectiveness, duration of immunity, standardization, quality control, regulations, ethics and humanity will be debated in very public forums. The diplomats of the ACVM represent a tremendous resource of scientists, educators and administrators that can contribute collective and individual expertise and experience to finding solutions. We must actively seek points of engagement.

It is an honor to be nominated to stand for election as President and I look forward to continued service to the College.

DUES STATUS AS OF 2/15/02

DUES NOT PAID

6/94, KOWALSKI, JOSEPH J.****
****This Diplomate is not in good standing and owes \$30 for 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001 and \$20 for 2002. Total due is \$230

6/97, ISSEL, CHARLES*
*This Diplomate owes, \$30 for 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001 and \$20 for 2002. Total due is \$140.

These Diplomates owe \$30 for 1999, 2000, 2001 and \$20 for 2002. Total due is \$110.

CARLSON, JACK H
GARMENDIA, ANTONIO E.
GORHAM, JOHN R.
LESTER, THOMAS L.
PARKS, JOHN B.

These Diplomates owe \$30 for 2000, 2001 and \$20 for 2002. Total due is \$80.

BULGIN, MARIE S.
HOUSE, JAMES A.
PAYNE, JERRY B.

These Diplomates owe \$30 for 2001 and \$20 for 2002. Total due is \$50.

BRODIE, SCOTT J.
BROWN, DAVID W.
ELLIS, JOHN A.
GBADAMOSI, SULAIMAN G.
GRIFFITH, RONALD W.
MESSIER, SERGE
POST, KAREN W.
REGGIARDO, CAROLS
WOODARD, LYNN F.

2002 DUES NOW PAYABLE

BUENING, GERALD M.
BUDDLE, BRYCE M.
CASTRO, ANTHONY E.
CHO, YUNG
CRAWFORD, TIMOTHY B.
DEE, SCOTT A.
D'OFFAY, JEAN M.
ERICKSON, E. DENIS
ERIKS, INGE S.
EUGSTER, A. KONRAD
FAHEY, JAMES R.
GREENE, RUSSELL T.
HENNESSY, KRISTINA J.
ISAACSON, JEFFREY A.

JARBOE, DANIEL L.
LAIRMORE, MICHAEL D.
LIBAL, MELISSA C.
MENGELING, WILLIAN L.
NAQI, SYED A.
NUSBAUM, KENNETH E.
OSORIO, FERNANDO A.
PASTEY, MANOJ KUMAR
PEARSON, LEONARD D.
PLATT, KENNETH B.
PUGH JR, GEORGE
REDDY, P. GOBAL
REDDY, SANJAY M.
ROSS, RICHARD F.
SCANLAN, CHARLES M.
SHIN, SANG J.
SIMPSON, RUSSELL B.
SRIRANGANATHAN, N
STEVENSON, TIMOTHY H.
SUAREZ, DAVID L.
THOMPSON, JAMES P.
TRESNAN, DINA BARBIS
VAN CAMPEN, HANA
WHITE, AMY K.
WOOLEY, RICHARD E.

DUES PAID IN ADVANCE

(These Diplomates have paid and do not owe anything)

6/02, ALLEN, GARY K.
6/02, ANDREASEN, JAMES R.
6/02, ANGULO, ARTHUR
6/02, BARLOUGH, JEFFREY E.
6/02, BOWERSOCK, TERRY L.
6/02, BRUYNINCKX, W.J.C.
6/02, CARSON, C. ANDREW
6/02, CHARLTON, BRUCE R.
6/02, CHASE, CHRISTOPHER
6/02, CHENGAPPA, M.M.
6/02, CLOUGH, NANCY E.
6/02, COOPER, GEORGE L.
6/02, CORAPI, WAYNE V.
6/02, COX, HOLLIS U.
6/02, DAIGNAULT, DANIELLE

6/02, DEBEY, MARY
6/02, ELLSWORTH, STEVEN R.
6/02, ERICKSON, GENE A.
6/02, FISCH, HARVEY
6/02, FRANK, GLYNN H.
6/02, GROOMS, DANIEL L.
6/02, GROVES, MICHAEL G.
6/02, GUY, JAMES S.
6/02, HAYHOW, CHRISTOPHER
6/02, HODGSON, JENNIFER
6/02, HONG, CHOU C.
6/02, KAPIL, SANJAY
6/02, KEIL, DANIEL J.
6/02, KENNEDY, MELISSA
6/02, KIBENGE, FREDERICK S.
6/02, KING, DANIEL J.
6/02, KULKARNI, ARUN B.
6/02, KLEVEN, STANLEY H.
6/02, LEY, DAVID H.
6/02, LOAN, RAYMOND W.
6/02, LOVE, BRENDA
6/02, LUPTON, HAROLD W.
6/02, LYNCH, JOHN A.
6/02, MADDEN, DAVID L.
6/02, MATSUMOTO, MASAKAZU
6/02, MCKISSICK, GAYLORD E.
6/02, MCVHEY, DAVID SCOTT
6/02, MONTGOMERY III, ROY D.
6/02, MORTON, REBECCA J.
6/02, NAYAR, GOPI P.
6/02, NEWBOUND, GARRET
6/02, OAKS, J. LINDSAY
6/02, OLSEN, STEVEN C.
6/02, PANIGRAHY, BRUNDABAN
6/02, POTGIETER, LEON N.D.
6/02, PURCHASE, H. GRAHAM
6/02, QUENELLE, DEBRA C.
6/02, RAJEEV, SREEKUMARI
6/02, REYNOLDS, DONALD L.
6/02, RICE, ROBERT M.
6/02, ROBINSON, DAVID M.
6/02, ROSENBUSCH, RICARDO F.
6/02, SAIF, Y.M
6/02, SALIKI, JEREMIAH
6/02, SCHLAFFER, DONALD H.
6/02, SCHLATER, LINDA K.
6/02, SCHNORR, KENNETH L.
6/02, SIMMONS, DONALD G.
6/02, SNYDER, DANIEL E.
6/02, SRIVASTAVA, KUNWAR K.
6/02, STEVENS, MARK G.
6/02, STORZ, JOHANNES
6/02, THACKER, EILEEN L.
6/02, TRIPATHY, DEOKI N.
6/02, UHLAND, F. CARL
6/02, VILLEGAS, PEDRO
6/02, WEMPE, JOHN M.
6/02, WILCOX, GRAHAM
6/02, WOOLUMS, AMELIA
6/03, ARP, LAWRENCE
6/03, BALDWIN, CHARLES A.
6/03, BESSER, THOMAS E.
6/03, BROCK, KENNY V.
6/03, CHANG, Y.F.
6/03, DELLERS, ROBERT W.
6/03, FENWICK, BRAD
6/03, FULTON, ROBERT W.
6/03, LALONDE, GUY
6/03, PAUL, PREM S.
6/03, SAMAL, SIBA K.
6/03, STEPHENSON, EDWARD H.
6/03, TUDORIU, CONSTANTIN D.
6/03, WALKER, RICHARD L.
6/03, WALTON, THOMAS E.
6/03, WELSH, RONALD D.
6/04, LU, YUE-SHOUNG
6/04, GASKIN, JACK M.
6/04, ROTH, JAMES A.
6/05, COLLINS, MICHAEL T.
6/05, GERSHWIN, LAUREL J.
6/05, REDDY, C.
6/05, TOTH, THOMAS E.
6/06, KINDE, HAILU
6/06, KLEIBOEKER, STEVEN