



BIO-FEEDBACK

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

June, 2002 Newsletter

Volume 2

FROM THE CHAIR

Karen Klyczek

We are pleased to present the second issue of the newly rejuvenated Biology Department newsletter. This issue highlights emeriti faculty and news from alumni and current students. The alumni news is contributed by you — please return the form on the back of this newsletter so that you can be included in the next issue.

A lot has happened since the last issue. After several years of planning and debating, we have just gotten approval to create options within the Biology major. Instead of just one Biology major, students will be able to choose the General Biology, Biomedical Sciences, or Field Biology option. General Biology is the same as our current Biology major, and is appropriate for students who want to be broadly educated in biology or who plan to teach biology. The Biomedical Sciences option is intended for students going on to professional schools or into biomedical laboratory jobs. The Field Biology option will be useful for students interested in ecological research or jobs with agencies such as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Plans for remodeling Rm. 420 to include a study lounge/seminar room and student/faculty research space are progressing, and the work should be completed this summer. The university received funding to replace all of the asbestos floor tiles in the Ag-Science building, and about one half of the rooms on the 4th floor will be done this summer. While this project will be inconvenient and messy, those of you who have been in the labs recently would probably agree that the loose tile problem needs to be fixed.

In Fall 2001, we learned that the state legislature had approved an economic stimulus package that included funding to increase the number of students in high-tech areas such as biotechnology and computer systems. The biotechnology program at UW-River Falls received funding to add two additional faculty members and enhance the equipment available for biotechnology-related classes and research projects. The Chemistry Department hired a Biochemist with experience in proteomics, and the Biology Department is in the process of hiring a Molecular Biologist with genomics experience.

Please stay in touch. We look forward to hearing from you!

“NEW” GREENHOUSE

Kim Mogen



We are so pleased to have our greenhouse renovation completed (well, almost, just a few things left to finish). The greenhouse now contains 6 overhead sodium halide lamps, 2 outdoor exhaust fans, 2 circulating ceiling fans, gravity fed cooling mats, and several steel mesh benches which more than doubled our bench space for plants. We no longer have to rely on Mother Nature to provide us with enough light to grow plants during the fall, winter, and spring months. We have a large stainless steel potting bench as well. The potting room has been painted and had new lights and a huge sink installed so it is a nicer, brighter, more efficient space. In order to make room for all the repairs and refurbishing, we had to cull much of our collection. While we kept as many of the finest and rarest plants we could, we now begin the slow process of building back up our teaching collection. Thankfully we haven't had to wait to get the students using the space for scientific investigations! By the time you read this, many benches will be filled with tomato plants grown from seed that circulated in space aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, or were exposed to a very high atmosphere in the Scott Carpenter Space Analog Station, 30 feet undersea at Key Largo, Florida. Sounds like a Botany experiment, doesn't it? Next time you are on campus, take a wander through the greenhouse and enjoy the warmth, the scents, the view!

VIRGINIA AKINS

By Mark Bergland

Virginia Akins was a faculty member in the Biology Department from September, 1947 to May, 1983. She was, without a doubt, one of most respected and beloved professors to ever teach at UW-River Falls, and was always considered the “power behind the throne” in the Biology Department. Whenever a decision was to be made at a departmental meeting, faculty would have their say, and then everyone (including Bob Calentine, the department chair) would look deferentially at Virginia for the final word on the subject. She commanded admiration and respect from all who came in contact with her, and was far and away the most popular professor on campus with students. As evidence, she was the very first recipient of the campus-wide Teacher of the Year award, in 1969. She single-handedly taught the Great Ideas course (precursor to the Senior Capstone course in the sciences), a course team-taught by three different professors today. She also was the only pre-vet advisor, and was largely responsible for the outstanding reputation of the UWRF pre-vet program. I suspect that her word alone was sufficient for admission to the UW-Madison vet school, although I couldn't say for sure!

I personally have very fond memories of Virginia, because she became my unofficial mentor when I arrived at UWRF in 1978. Many times I went to her office for advice; coincidentally, I am currently occupying that same office (405 AGS). Prior to the construction of the Agriculture-Science Building, she occupied an office in North Hall. I believe that the following account, by Frederic Trautmann, '62, makes reference to the North Hall office:

“There were four great professors: Virginia Akins, Blanche Davis, Vera Moss, and Walker Wyman. They were intelligent, interesting, and diligent. They had a sense of humor, they saw through sham, and they distinguished the important from the trivial, and they had searching and receptive minds. They believed learning was good for them, for their students, and for mankind. Like Emerson's great [statement], they saw “that the spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.”

Professor Akins, a biologist, was not someone you would call “Ginny.” She was lean and angular, and seemed severe and stern. A student who did not return the microscope properly to low power she would fix with a glare, like an entomologist fixes an insect on a pin, and set him wriggling most uncomfortably. Yet when any student, even the wiggler, needed help, she gave it generously, earnestly, and thoughtfully, with grace, skill, tact, and a smile. Mind mattered. Therefore the appliances of mind — observation, analysis, writing, and drawing — should be systematic and correct. When she wrote, on paper or the blackboard, her penmanship was small, neat, and perfectly formed, with the letters exactly joined. When she found an error in the textbook, she said: “Buchsbaum is screwy here.” When you went into her office, the floor creaked,

a shaft of sunlight penetrated a rip in the window shade and fell on the skeleton of an animal, and not a book was out of place or a paper disarranged. When she prepared for class, she spoke of “going carefully over in my mind what I want to do.” Nothing was more important than mind. Well-informed not only about biological phenomena and minutiae, but also about the great ideas of biology, she knew of Darwin's pre-eminence in the intellectual development of mankind. She explained the meaning and significance of academic costume. Colleges were as natural to people as warm blood and vertebrae. Professor Akins, the excellent biologist, knew what makes people animals; but she, the estimable person, also knew, respected, and cultivated what makes them human: intellect.”

One of Virginia's many charming traits was her droll sense of humor. The following vignette is from Judie Cafilisch, '66 & '90:

“My husband, Tom, and I moved into “The Barracks” in August 1961. The barracks was really a military-type building [located where the greenhouse is now located] that had 21 married students apartments — mostly one-room efficiencies. As I recall, there may have been two or three two-room apartments and those people were really living well! The monthly rent for a single room apartment was \$40 — that included all utilities.

For Mother's Day 1962 since we had no children, my husband presented me with a squirrel monkey, which we named Peanuts. He made a cage, etc. as this monkey, which was the size of a squirrel, was not tame. After a few short weeks, the manager of the barracks complained to the Dean of Students, Dr. B. J. Rosehnal, about our “pet.” The Dean sent us a letter saying he would not renew our lease for the next year if we did not find a new home for this animal. Incensed by this, my husband's advisor, Dr. Virginia Akins, went to University President Kleinpell's office to tell him that the Dean had no business asking Tom and I to get rid of this monkey. Being a biologist, Dr. Akins told Dr. Kleinpell he shouldn't forget that he had come from a monkey! The monkey found a new home, but we still laugh about this!”

Virginia died on August 24, 1996 after a long illness. I attended her funeral at the First Congregational Church, and during the service a bat flew around the sanctuary. This distressed the minister greatly, but I am positive that Virginia would have found the incident hilarious. She was one great lady and role model.

BENNY KETTELKAMP

By Clarke Garry

Emeritus Professor Dr. Benny Kettelkamp died July 30, 2001, after celebrating his 100th birthday in June. Benny joined the department of Biology in 1935 and retired in 1967; he served as Chair of the UWRF Science Department for 18 years. Benny was well-known for his love of teaching and sense of humor. His daughter Harriet described him as “unique,” a portrayal with which all who knew him would readily agree. At his 100th birthday celebration he was quoted as saying, “I’m thankful that I’ve still got all my marbles, or at least I think I have.” and “I’m sitting here with a full deck, including the joker.” Benny will be dearly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

MERLE MICHAELSON

In 1939, Dr. Michaelson registered at River Falls State College. The student enrollment was about 780. After attending graduation ceremonies on the North Hall lawn, Michaelson boarded a train for Notre Dame University as an apprentice seaman, 30 days later he became a midshipman and 60 days later he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He participated in D-day off the coast of France. Several weeks later, he returned to the U.S. on the Queen Mary.



Michaelson taught and studied at Colorado A & M (CSU) and received a Master’s degree in botany and plant pathology. He later received his Ph.D from Minnesota in 1963. He had a three-year position at the University of Missouri, spent five years at the U.S. Department of Agriculture working on diseases of flax, returned to teach at St. Cloud State College, followed by his return to UW-River Falls as department chairman, teaching botany, plant pathology, bacteriology and biological Greek and Latin.

Dr. Michaelson retired in 1983 and currently does volunteer work with his local church and refugees. Once a student always a student, he is enrolled in Lay School for Ministry. He is in good health and taking care of his yard and garden.

JACK BOSTRACK



Greetings to all alumni, current and retired staff. Brad Mogen asked me to write this column, so you can hear all the praises and accolades on him—it was his idea.

I retired in June 1995. Rather than traveling or making crafty things, I decided to see if I could bring back my golfing game. The first problem that confronted me was the realization that I had never had a golfing game. Undaunted, I joined a local golf club and applied myself to the game for three years. Golf scores the second year were better than the first year, but the third year scores were worse than the second year. The result of this experience has been a waning of my enthusiasm for the game of golf. However, there is something I have learned about the game that I would like to pass on to all golfers; “Nothing increases your golf score like witnesses.”

Since we are both retired, my wife (Marilyn) and I have more time to contemplate about and debate certain societal issues that we did not have time to do in our earlier years. To name a few:

- 1) the economy / stock market
- 2) evacuation, or was it an excavation, of the White House by the Clintons
- 3) hunting season on mourning doves (WI state bird of peace)
- 4) taxes, taxes, taxes——(!@#%\$*
- 5) draining of our wet lands for development
- 6) packers vs. vikings
- 7) term limit for politicians
- 8) local government abuse
- 9) issue of prayer in school

Actually, we don’t spend much time discussing issue #9 because we are convinced that as long as there are tests, there will always be prayer in schools.

We have traveled some. Two years ago we spent 10 days in Hawaii (Oahu). A wonderful experience and I highly recommend it to anyone whoever has the opportunity. In addition, we usually take 1 or 2, one-week fishing vacations each year in the Hayward area. Last spring my wife rented a castle (yeah, a castle!) so the whole family (14 of us) could bond in the north woods honoring my 70th birthday. This castle is part of the Garmisch resort, north-east of Hayward, WI on Lake Namekagon. I loved being king for a weekend!

In closing, I would like to pose the readers a question. One of those enigmatic queries designed to challenge your gray matter, like; how do dogs select the site where they are going to do their do-do; where is Usama bin Laden; why is a black hole, black? My question for you to ponder is, “How much deeper would the ocean be without sponges?” Send your estimates to Brad Mogen, Biology Department, UW-RF.

JIM RICHARDSON



Howdy partners! There is a new sheriff in town and many of you may not believe your eyes! Yes, ol, JR has not grown up yet and definitely gone over the edge! After seeing what Dr. Bostrack wrote, I can see that he is way too serious with all his contemplation's

of life and its mysteries, way too much time on his hands! I don't have any idea about ocean depth, but do know that the tides are due to the mermaids cleaning up and squeezing all those sponges!

One should always begin with a joke-to all you jackpine savages. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but Ole Olsen was shot. He was up with his 4-wheeler cutting some trees by the Canadian border. Some rangers looking for terrorists spotted him and using the loudspeaker, shouted to him. "Who are you and what are you doing?" Ole shouted back, "OLE.....BIN LOGGIN."

Upon my retirement, several people have asked me how I like retirement..my answer has been and will always be "I highly recommend it." Can't believe it took me so long to do it! After a couple of years of retirement and lots of time in the basement with the model railroad, our lives have taken a slight turn to the southwest. The basement railroad and garden railroad are currently on hold due to the process of purchasing trackage rights in New Mexico. Cindy and I are making a transition to Alamogordo, New Mexico now that she has retired also.

Many of you may remember our Biome trips through this part of the country and how much I always enjoyed the desert, and a few of you will remember dropping an axil on the University van on our excursion through White Sands National Monument (and yes, Dr. Mogen, they do provide the heat and sand!!)—we are looking at moving down here on a permanent basis. And on top of that, Cindy and I have become involved in what is called Cowboy Action Shooting—darn, it is hard to get those cowboys to hold still long enough to shoot em!! Seriously, CAS is the original form of what is now an international organization called Single Action Shooting Society. SASS (look it up on the web SASS.com) involves dressing up in late 1800's costumes and shooting three period guns (shotgun, rifle, & pistols) at steel targets in a timed sequence or programmed scenario.

After all, this is the area that Billy the Kid, Pat Garret, and many others got their start. Don't think their reputations are in any jeopardy. We are definitely reliving our childhood and playing cowboy, but this time with real guns, but not shooting at each other, thank goodness, Cindy is too darn good! Not only do we have lots of fun and meet great people, but it is something that we can do all over the country if we so desire because of its growing popularity. We have done some shoots in Wisconsin, but SASS is very active down in the Southwest. In joining the society everyone must have an alias—mine is Bear Lee Able (see picture) and Cindy's is May Bea Able.

In closing, it is like one of my t-shirts—at the cellular level I am quite busy. This retirement business does take all my time and energy, but I'm truly enjoying the freedom to do whatever I want whenever I want, or NOTHING AT ALL! Our best wishes to all and continue to look to that retirement.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Katie Clay, President

The Biology Club started out the year with adventure and enthusiasm in mind. We took advantage of the great fall weather by having most of our activities outside.

In September, we hosted a kick-off BBQ at Glen Park. An intense game of sand volleyball kept all the members busy until the over-supply of hamburgers and hotdogs were done cooking. For some reason the professors kept putting off our challenges to another game. Could we have scared them with our spikes and aces?

October brought us into the fall spirit as we set off to explore and hike around Willow River State Park. When we arrived at the park, we were told it was a \$5 charge per car. Being such a wealthy club, we decided to out-smart the rangers and parked all but one of the cars at a nearby gas station. We then piled in the back of a pickup truck and froze as our crazy driver took corners on a dime. It was all worth it in the end when we saved ten whole dollars. After hiking until dark and coming close to falling in the Willow River Falls, we returned to River Falls for a pizza binge.

November was a month of organizing our bake sale fundraiser,



which turned out to be a huge success, and to design this year's long sleeve shirts. After arguing...I mean discussing the shirt design for almost an hour, we came up with a shirt that almost everyone was happy with.

There are still plenty of things that we want to squeeze in. We are planning to tour the Kidney Diagnostic Lab, the Minnesota Science Museum, as well as the Biodiagnostic Lab. In the spring, we are looking at the possibility of taking a weekend trip to a Wolf Center in Minnesota. In addition to traveling to places, we have brought in speakers to talk about what their jobs entail and what type of classes would be useful. Through our activities and speakers, we are hoping to broaden our members' knowledge of the biological world, while building friendships that will last a lifetime.

INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCES

Scott Wentz, Senior, Biology Major

It's become clear to me during my college career that academic experiences outside the classroom are just as important as the work done in the classroom or laboratory. There are some elements of a profession or career field — especially biology — that you can only learn from experience.

As a double major in biology and journalism — both being highly-competitive fields — I've learned it's imperative that undergraduates get experience working within their major prior to graduation. Internships are the best way to determine whether or not your passions lie with a particular career or occupation.

Last summer, I wrote for a small town, weekly newspaper—my introduction to print journalism. But my internship experiences began three years ago when I was hired as a summer intern at the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge. Because of the competitive job field, employers understand that students are seeking internships much earlier nowadays, and they offer the proper training needed to complete the job. Such was the case at Minnesota Valley. Along with five UW-RF students, I was hired to do basic refuge maintenance and repair, but the job description expanded as the summer progressed. As an intern, I

worked closely with refuge biologists as they conducted annual biological data collections and analyses. Among our data collections were an assessment and count of nesting Great Blue Herons and an analysis of marshland vegetative growth. The days were hot and the work was tiresome, but it was a great introduction to the world of biology.

Fortunately, I was rehired for a second internship at Minnesota Valley the following summer. During the school year, I took several biology courses that would apply directly to my work at the refuge. Because of my academic background, a refuge supervisor assigned to me a special project. That summer I identified and recorded habitat patterns and vegetation characteristics on the refuge's Waterfowl Production Area spread throughout central and eastern Minnesota. It was an opportunity to apply laboratory techniques and habitat identification skills I had acquired in my biology classes to research and field work.

When students attend biology classes, learn research techniques in the university laboratory and are tested on course information there is an underlying assumption that all the effort and knowledge will be applied during an internship or after graduation. However, over the past few years I've learned that knowledge and lessons learned in the field of biology can be quite effective when they're brought back to the university setting and applied to coursework or research methods.

ALUMNI NEWS

ROBERT D. NELSON (1962) is currently director of Surgery Research Laboratory, Regions Hospital, St. Paul, MN. robert.d.nelson@healthpartners.com

BILL GURNON (1969) is employed at Gurnon & Associates. Bgurnon@aol.com

KENNETH SCHLUETER (1973) worked 22 years as a conservation officer in Babbitt, MN, retiring in 2000.

RANDALL R. GILBERTSON (1975) is a wetland specialist for U.S.D.A. Natural Resources Conservation Service. randy.gilbertson@wi.usda.gov

THOMAS C. FISCHER (1978) is working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, where he manages a field office in Albany, Georgia. He is a wetland specialist and is involved in wetland identification, wetland creation and enhancement, wetland mitigation banking, and teaching wetland identification/functions and values seminars at several S.W. Georgia colleges, high schools and elementary schools. tfishe@bellsouth.com

LARRY DODGE (1979) is employed in Rochester with Mayo Foundation and in his 22nd year in the Endocrine Laboratory within the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology. As a lead medical technologist, he oversees the day-to-day progress of the laboratory especially in the area of automated immunoassay instruments and quality control of assay results. ljdodge@sparc.isl.net

DAN BAUER (1979) resides in Hudson, WI. He is supervisor, City of Minneapolis Sidewalk Inspections. dpbauer@pressenter.com

PAUL PETERSON (1981) is working at Crex Meadows Wildlife Area for the Wisconsin DNR as a wildlife technician. This is his sixth year as a seasonal worker but hopes to become full-time before he reaches retirement age.

BECKY POTTER (1981) is retired and living in Warrens, WI. becky-e-potter@email.com

BRIAN BELSON (1982) graduated from pharmacy and medical school in 1989. He spent 10 years active-duty in the U.S. Navy as a Flight Surgeon followed by training and duty as an obstetrician/gynecologist at the Naval Hospitals in San Diego and Pensacola, Fl. He is now in private practice in Stevens Point, WI. He is married to Laurie Moss (1980) and they

have three children, Patrick, Connor, and Mollie. docflight@yahoo.com

CYNTHIA BJORK-GROEBNER (1983) is a zookeeper at the Minnesota Zoo "Northern Trail."

LYNN BOOGREN (1983) is a substitute teacher in the St. Paul area.

CATHERINE CLAUSIUS KIDD (1983) after working in medical research for 11.5 years at UW-Madison, she returned to school to become a Physician Assistant. She is currently in family practice at Mile Bluff Clinic in Mauston, WI. Catherine is married with two young daughters, and lives on a 10-acre farmette outside of Mauston, WI. cdkidd@jvl.net.com

SALLY VISSERS (1984) is married and has two children James and Shannon. Sally is an administrator in a pediatric clinic in Edina, MN for the past 13 years. They reside in Hudson, WI. slvissers@aol.com

HEIDI OLSON-FITZGERALD (1984) graduated from Creighton University with a nursing degree and later went on to become a Physician Assistant. She recently started working in a Family Practice Clinic after four years with an Orthopedic Surgeon. She is married and has three wonderful kids! hmfitz@worldnet.att.net

KIMBERLEY STAFFORD WAUGH (1984) has taught various levels of biology and Anatomy / Physiology at Fort Pierce Westwood and St. Lucie West Centennial High Schools in St. Lucie County, Florida for 13 years. Waugh was named "Teacher of the Year" in 1999-2000. She has been promoted to Dean in Charge of Discipline during the 2000-2001 school year. kim28@aol.com

CARL HINKENS (1985) is back in college for a degree in Computer Information Systems-Programmer/Analyst. Still fishin and huntin, but a career change is putting a dent in it! Hinkhaven@aol.com

DENISE BARLAU BUROSH (1986) is a consumer safety officer for the Food and Drug Administration in Milwaukee, WI. She conducts inspections and investigations at firms that handle/manufacture biologics and food. dburosh@ora.fda.gov

LISA M. VANDEBERG, DVM (1987) is currently working as an associate veterinarian at the Brakken Veterinary Clinic in Menomonie. lvandebergdvm@yahoo.com

BRAD KUBIAK (1987) is currently residing in Rhinelander, WI. kubiakbj@hotmail.com

ROGER OLEWINSKI (1987) is currently senior research microbiologist in the department of biocatalysis and fermentation R&D. Roger led a group in the development of in-process HPLC analyses for metabolites present in bioconversion and fermentation processes during all states of process development. Olewinski@merck.com

KATHRYN BLEED SHONES (1989) and husband Scott have one daughter, Rebekah and another child due in December, 2001. Kathryn is currently employed at St. Mary's Hospital/Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. She also raises and sells fresh cut culinary herbs. shoneskathryn@mayo.edu

JONATHAN ZIERDT (1990) is currently residing in Owatonna, MN. turniton@mnic.net

FRANK A. PIRANIO (1993) has been in private chiropractic practice since 1996. He is the owner of Chiropractic Group. sdchirogroup@hotmail.com

HOLLY JOHNSON PACKARD (1993) is currently working as a coding specialist at St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan, WI. Holly and her husband, David, have 5 cats, 4 horses, and 3 dogs. They are expecting their first child in Jan. 2002. h-packard@rocketmail.com

KEITH GROVER (1994) is a process chemist at Chr-Hansen, Inc. in West Allis, WI. He and his wife Robyn have a 1-year-old son, Noah. groves@execpc.com

MARK A. PETERSON (1994) received his master's degree in Mass Communications from St. Cloud University. His thesis paper, "A Suggested Medical Reporting Curriculum for Broadcast Journalism and Mass Communications College Students" explores the techniques needed to adequately train journalists in reporting biomedical news. He will start the doctorate of education program at Hamline University in Fall of 2001. Mark continues to take many nature/wildlife/landscape photographs. markp02@juno.com

SUSAN SCHUCHASKIE SCHOMMER (1995) completed her Ph.D. in Microbiology from Iowa State University in 2000. She married UW-RF alum William Schommer. Susan is currently doing post-doctoral research in veterinary diagnostics and virology at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Schom-

mers@missouri.edu

SHARON PARISH-ISENEGGER (1997) is residing in Rockledge, FL. cubby5infl@aol.com

KRISTI LYNN (1997) currently employed as a physician assistant in Grand Junction, Colorado. klynn@mwumail.midwestern.edu

MICHAEL KANGAS (1998) for the past 3 years has been a field technician at the Pacific Northwest Research Station in Corvallis Oregon. He is currently a graduate student in the Dept. of Forest Science at Oregon State University. His research focuses on the responses of cavity-nesting birds to prescribed fire in ponderosa pine forests. michael.kangas@orst.edu

MEGAN L. ELDER (1999) has accepted a zookeeping position at the Bramble Park Zoo in Watertown, South Dakota. Eldermegan@hotmail.com

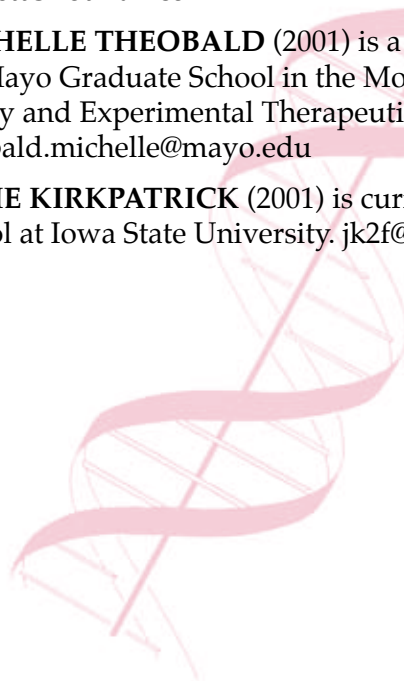
DARREN L. PETERSON (1999) is currently teaching at Baldwin-Woodville High School. He teaches biology, anatomy / physiology, and physical science. Petersd@mail.bwsd.k12.wi.us

KELLY OTTO (2000) is currently residing in Cannon Falls, MN. wonderwoman814@uwrf.edu

JENNIFER GALLUS BENNETT (2000) is currently working for Beckman Coulter Inc., biomedical, in their Access Immunoassay QC department. Jennifer is married and has a baby girl Isabella Grace. JenGal-Bennett@hotmail.com

MICHELLE THEOBALD (2001) is a Ph.D. student at the Mayo Graduate School in the Molecular Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics Department. theobald.michelle@mayo.edu

JAIME KIRKPATRICK (2001) is currently in vet school at Iowa State University. jk2f@yahoo.com





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Please let us know what you've been up to. In the next newsletter we will share as much alumni information as you give us permission to do so. You can call us, email us, mail us, or just fill out the form on the web: www.uwrf.edu/biology/alumni-form.html. Don't forget to visit our departmental home page: <http://www.uwrf.edu/biology/welcome.html>.

BIOLOGY ALUMNI INFORMATION

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