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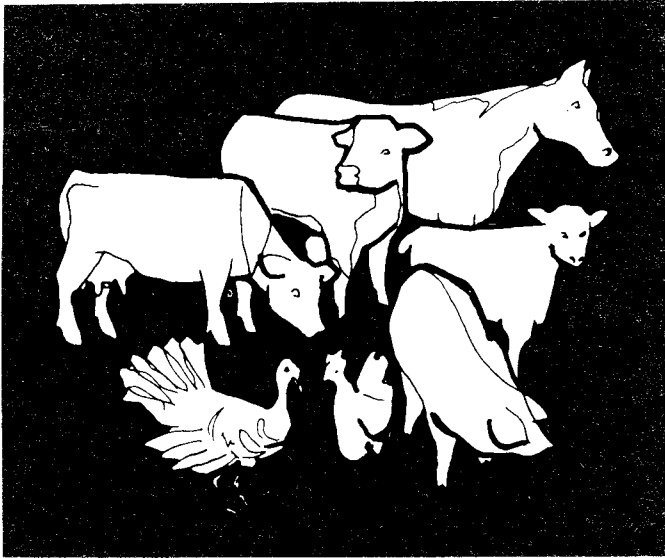
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ANIMAL SCIENCE ALUMNI NEWSLETTER



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FROM THE DEPARTMENT HEAD'S DESK

Greetings! We are pleased to present the 1994-95 edition of our alumni newsletter to highlight a few programs and accomplishments of the past year. My comments will be limited to items not covered elsewhere in the newsletter.

Graduates are our most important product and helping students develop the skills for productive careers and lives is our most important assignment. We are proud of the progress in our undergraduate programs the past several years, including increasing enrollment, and hope you will review additional details in the Teaching/Advising column.

Recruiting contacts and scholarship funds are important areas where alumni can contribute. The number and dollar value of undergraduate scholarships awarded by the Department have increased significantly in the past five years. Two new scholarships were added for the 1994-95 academic year. Seventeen students received awards. Three new scholarships will be added for 1995-96 — Chris and Sarah Raun Memorial, Maurice E. Boeckenhauer Memorial and Standard Manufacturing Company — and more than 20 students will receive awards. We thank those who contributed to establish these new awards and invite others to consider establishing scholarships to encourage and recognize outstanding student performance.

We are delighted that a new endowed professorship, the Nebraska Cattle Industry Professorship in Animal Science, established in 1994, will recognize one of our faculty for outstanding contributions to the beef industry in extension, research or teaching. It is made possible through a \$200,000 endowment in the University of Nebraska Foundation representing the combined support of 165 contributors from Nebraska's beef industry. We are indebted to the Nebraska Cattlemen Research and Education Foundation for their leadership and vision to establish the professorship and solicit the endowment. We look forward to selection and appointment of a recipient by July 1, 1995.

Thank you for the outstanding support you have given

the Department. As always, we encourage you to visit anytime you are in Lincoln and to keep us updated on your activities. Best wishes for a prosperous 1995.

— Elton Aberle

ANIMAL SCIENCE ALUMNI DAY NOVEMBER 4, 1995

Our annual Animal Science Alumni Day has been attracting many alumni to return and reunite with classmates, faculty and friends. The '95 event will move to the fall and be held in conjunction with the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Annual Football Reunion, November 4, 1995.

The Animal Science Post-Game Alumni Tailgate Party will be held at the Animal Sciences building following the Iowa State football game. This is an excellent opportunity to catch up on good times of the past, present and future. Make plans now to attend.

Planning is just beginning and includes:

- Tailgate dinner following the Iowa State football game
- Alumni recognition
- Social events with alumni, faculty and students
- Open house

Plans are being made now, and we welcome your input for this fun-filled evening. You may call or write any committee member with suggestions you may have to offer: Kathy Anderson, Earl Ellington, Jim Kinder, Don Levis, Merlyn Nielsen, Rick Rasby, Sheila Scheideler and Doyle Wolverton.

**REMEMBER ALUMNI TAILGATE
PARTY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1995**

TEACHING/ADVISING

Enrollment in animal science continues to increase after declining in the early 1980s. Seventy-five students completed New Student Enrollment in 1994 compared to 66 in 1993 and 49 in 1992. Of the 75 new students, 28 percent were female and 31 percent transferred to UNL from other institutions. Currently 38 percent of the 219 students majoring in animal science are female.

The number of animal science majors graduating over the past four years has averaged 46 with 40 percent female. Animal science majors accounted for 21 percent of the CASNR graduates. First employment of animal science majors in recent years has been: business/industry, 40 percent; graduate/professional school, 20 percent; farming/ranching, 20 percent; other, 20 percent.

Several changes have been implemented that affect our students and the advising program. The new CASNR minimum requirements became effective in the fall semester 1994. Highlights of the new college curriculum include placing greater emphasis on communication skills by establishing communication intensive activities in subject matter courses, and the requirement for completing at least one course with international focus and one with multicultural focus.

The N-Roll system, course registration by phone, is also now in operation. It is possible for students to enroll or add and drop classes at any time of the day or night from anywhere in the country. Students greatly appreciate the new system as they no longer have to wait in long lines to get their class schedules.

HORSIN' AROUND — ENTHUSIASM

An annual conference to provide horse training, management and showing tips has been held each spring since 1992. Horsin' Around has become an extremely popular and beneficial event for Nebraska's horse enthusiasts. The conference has featured some of the nation's most elite horse trainers. The initial conference, Horsin' Around '92, featured Bob Loomis and Doug Milholland, two of the nation's finest reining horse trainers.

Horsin' Around '93 was a success due to Lynn Palm's tips on numerous events such as showmanship, basic training, horsemanship and hunter under saddle. Lynn is a world renowned trainer and instructor of very versatile horses—most notable Rugged Lark.

Western pleasure was the featured topic for Horsin' Around '94 and we were fortunate to have Jody Galyean share his training philosophies. Undoubtedly, Jody is the most highly acclaimed pleasure horse trainer in the U.S. In addition to the featured horse trainer, presentations are also given on various horse management topics at every conference.

Plans have begun for Horsin' Around '95, February 25-26 in the Animal Sciences Building. Al Dunning, Scottsdale, Arizona is a noted horseman and judge and will cover foundation horse training, horsemanship, working cow horse, western riding, reining and other areas. Additionally, Greg Darnall, Lone Oak, Texas, foremost authority on bits and biting all types of horses, will present information on how

bits work and selection of bits for various types of riding and horses.

This conference has been extremely popular attracting sell-out crowds from all over the U.S. For more information about Horsin' Around '95, contact Dr. Kathy Anderson, Extension Horse Specialist, (402) 472-6410.

SWINE RECORD — A TEAM APPROACH

Over the last six years, the University of Nebraska interdepartmental swine extension group has developed four home study courses on various aspects of swine management. These courses were developed to stimulate a deeper understanding of key aspects of swine management and to provide continuing education to people who did not participate in extension meetings or programs.

The number of people enrolled in the home study courses has totaled 2,733. The participants have been pork producers, feed suppliers, veterinarians, agricultural education instructors, senior vocational agricultural students and agricultural credit personnel.

Based on returned evaluations and personal contact with program participants, many pork producers have made changes in their current management strategies, such as changing dietary requirements in all rations fed, upgrading their genetics to produce a better quality product for human consumption, doing a better job of marketing to reduce their financial risk, using better designed buildings to optimize reproductive performance in the breeding herd and growth rate and feed efficiency in post-weaned pigs, using better herd health management strategies to prevent drug residue problems in pork carcasses, using better waste management procedures to control environmental odor problems and using better management practices to optimize reproductive performance of the breeding herd.

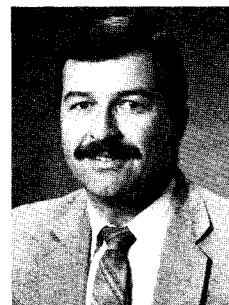
Dr. Don Lewis and Larry Germer are currently coordinating this extension program effort.

NEW FACULTY

L. Davis Clements, Jr., has been a professor with the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Nebraska, since 1984. On December 1, 1993, he joined the Animal Science Department

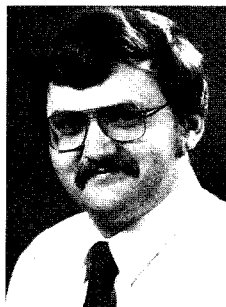


staff in the area of meat by-products engineering. He received his B.S. Ch.E., Oklahoma State University, M.S. Ch.E., University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. Ch.E., University of Oklahoma.



Charles A. Hibberd assumed the directorship of the Panhandle Research and Extension Center on March 1. Robert Fritschen, the former director of the center, has taken a position as the Director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

Hibberd received his Bachelors degree in Animal Science at the University of Nebraska. He obtained both his Masters and Doctorate degrees from Oklahoma State University, where he taught and conducted feed nutrition research.



Thomas E. Long received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. For the past five years, he has been Coordinator of the Pig Genetics Program at the Animal Genetics and Breeding Unit, University of New England, Armidale, NSW, Australia. In July, 1994, he joined the University of Nebraska, West Central Research

and Extension Center in North Platte as an assistant professor in swine management.



DEATH

Robert "Bud" Britton passed away April 26, 1994, after a long struggle with cancer. Bud was born at Elizabeth, New Jersey. He joined the faculty in 1971 where he was a ruminant biochemist for 23 years.

He received his B.S. from Bloomfield College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from West Virginia University. Bud was widely known and well respected for his research on acidosis and gut metabolism. His basic research developed a greater understanding of the role that acidosis plays in affecting feed conversion of cattle in the feedlot.

Bud was instrumental in the development of a subacute acidosis model for evaluation of feed additives used by the feedlot industry. He was also highly involved in the evaluation of protein sources for ruminants. His knowledge and basic skills contributed to the development of a patented process for increasing the bypass protein content of soybean meal. This process has been commercialized and has been one of the most successful patents in returning royalty monies to the University for support of ruminant nutrition research.

The Britton family has established a permanent endowment fund at the University of Nebraska Foundation. The Robert A. Britton Ruminant Nutrition Graduate Student Travel Fund is designed to assist ruminant nutrition graduate students with travel expenses to attend professional meetings. Friends may wish to contribute to this fund.

Bud was highly regarded for his teaching abilities. He was not only a mentor for students in ruminant nutrition, but also for students in other disciplines within Animal Science and IANR. His presence is greatly missed.

COME PLAY GOLF

The first annual Bud Britton Animal Science Golf Classic will be Friday afternoon, May 19, 1995 at Mahoney Golf Course in Lincoln. The format is a 9-hole scramble with 4-person teams. That evening, there will be a picnic to recognize our outstanding duffers and for further socializing.

We invite Animal Science alums, students, staff and faculty to take part in this event. Call (402) 472-6737 or write Sheri Bierman (Animal Science in Lincoln) by May 1 to make your reservation for the golf and/or the picnic.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

1994 HONOREE *Jerry Daniel Adamson*

Jerry Daniel Adamson was born near Cody, Nebraska, on February 22, 1939. He and his wife, Deloris, have four children, Todd, Taylor, Tracy and Tanya. He graduated from

Cody High School and then enrolled at the University of Colorado. While attending CSU, Jerry was a member of the livestock judging team and FarmHouse Fraternity.

Jerry has been active in the ranching and livestock industry for over 30 years. In 1963, he purchased half of his father's operation and formed the Rocking J Ranch. Today the ranch boasts an acreage of 50,000 acres, 2,100 head of spring calving cows, 100 head of fall calving cows, 300 head of bulls, 1,400 head of yearling calves and 50 head of horses.

Jerry plays a vital role in the beef industry. One of his key activities is the "Branded Beef" program. Now in its third year, the program has grown from 50 to 700 head per week.

His awards and recognitions include "Nebraska Cattleman of the Year" received in 1992; "Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher in Livestock Breeding" and "Top Rancher in Cherry County" in 1974. Jerry has become the only Nebraskan to receive the "Commercial Producer of the Year" award from the Beef Improvement Federation.

Besides livestock, Jerry has been active with youth in the livestock industry. He served as 4-H leader in Cody for 10 years and has remained active in the club for many more years. He and his wife have hosted judging teams from several state universities, and he is always eager to help young people who are interested in livestock production. He has also worked with many college interns.

His community activities include serving on the Valentine High School Board for 16 years, being a member of the District #180 School Board, president of the local fire district, president of the Samuel R. McKelvie National Forest Land Users Association and being on the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Valentine.

Jerry has served as the keynote speaker at many distinguished beef industry seminars at the local, state and national level.

OFFICERS FOR FALL SEMESTER—1994

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Assistant Marshal — Bill Ference, Loup City

ACTIVITIES FOR 1994-95

Fall Kids' Day	October 19
Little Ak-Sar-Ben	October 22
Regional/National Meetings (KC, MO)	November 3-6
Little MAEC — Market-Breeding Division	December 2
Christmas Lunch	December 9
Spring Kids' Day	March 16
Little MAEC — Meats Division	March 28
State Ag Ed Contests	March 30-31
Quarter Horse Show	April 2
Beef Show	April 9
HONORS BANQUET — 6:00 p.m.	April 21

RECENT DEPARTMENT AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

FACULTY

Elton Aberle — President, American Society of Animal Science
Charles Adams — Gamma Sigma Delta Club Historian
Mary Beck — Poultry Science Association Secretary
Mike Bishop — Graduate Faculty Member
Dennis Brink — American Society of Animal Science Distinguished Teaching Award/Walnut Grove Livestock Service Award
Dennis Brink, Edd Clements, Ted Doane, Keith Gilster & Jim Kinder — Recognized by the Teaching Council and UNL Parents for contributions to a quality education experience
Bud Britton — Nebraska Grain Sorghum Producers Association Annual Service Award
Chris Calkins & Earl Ellington — National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Teacher Fellow Awards
Earl Ellington — President Alpha Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Delta which was recognized as the 1994 Outstanding Chapter in the Midwest
Keith Gilster — L.K. Crowe Outstanding Undergraduate Student Advisor Award
Jim Gosey — American Polled Hereford Association Hall of Merit Award
Rick Grant — Junior Faculty Award for Excellence in Research, Agricultural Research Division
Terry Klopfenstein & R.B. Warren — Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement Members

Mohamad Koohmaraie — American Society of Animal Science Meats Research Award/Promoted to Adjunct Associate Professor

Irv Omtvedt — Gamma Sigma Delta Award of Merit

Terry Mader — Promoted to Professor/Secretary-Treasurer of Specialist Section Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association

Sheila Scheideler — Graduate Faculty Fellow

Tom Sullivan — Poultry Science Association Fellow Award

Vince Varel — Graduate Faculty Fellow

Jong-Tseng Yen — Promoted to Adjunct Professor

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Kristin Barkhouse, Ellen Bergfeld, Brian Demos & Wes Osburn — Widaman Trust Distinguished Graduate Assistants

Tami Brown & Rob McCoy — Milton E. Mohr Fellowships
Brian Demos, Scott Eilert & Drew Shain — Vincent Arthaud Memorial Travel Awards

Scott Eilert — First Place in Reciprocal Meats Conference/American Meat Science Association Graduate Student Poster Competition/Institute of Food Technologists Proctor & Gamble Company Fellowship

Dave Hickok — Tony J. Cunha Award

Steve Lonergan — Milton E. Hohn Biotechnology Fellowship/John Borrison Fellowship

Eric Melvin & Rebecca Splan — Cooper/Sharpless Fellowship

Hugo Montaldo — Genetics Congress Travel Scholarship

Wes Osburn — Victor W. Henningsen, Sr. Graduate Fellowship/John Hallman Memorial Award

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Troy Weinberger — Capital City Kiwanis Club Undergraduate Teaching Assistant Scholarship

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

Mary Lou Machacek & Clyde Naber — Honorary Members of Block and Bridle Club

FACULTY ACTIVITIES



Ted Doane and Sherman Berg

Ted Doane, longtime sheep specialist, ends his years of service with Ak-Sar-Ben and was recognized for his efforts on September 24. Ted, believes that keeping youth involved with livestock is a "vehicle for citizenship development." He

believes that youth involvement with livestock provides responsibility, and responsible youth lead to positive outcomes.

Doane devoted 33 years to heading the market sheep show at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition. The 1994 Exposition was Doane's last year as superintendent.

Ted's interest in sheep goes back to his grandfather's 4,000 head sheep ranch in Oklahoma. He noted that sheep today are bigger, better conditioned and trimmer with more cutability.

The number of sheep being shown has changed over the years. Twenty years ago, only a couple hundred head of sheep were shown at Ak-Sar-Ben. This past year at the 67th Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Expo, there were 744 head of sheep.

Ted Doane was given the opportunity, in July, 1994, to visit and help develop a protocol between the University of Nebraska and the National School for Science and Agronomy in Dijon, France, for the recruitment of students. Doane observed not only the university but had the opportunity to visit several research stations in the Burgundy area. This area is highly concentrated with Charolais cattle. There are many studs as well as research institutions specifically identified as Charolais stations.

James Kinder completed his year's faculty leave to Australia in June, 1993, but he and his graduate students have continued to collaborate with scientists at the Tropical Beef Centre in Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia. Ellen Bergfeld, a graduate student working under the direction of Jim, worked at the Tropical Beef Centre in the fall of 1993 in the development of procedures to control the onset of puberty in beef heifers. In the summer and fall of this year, Jim, along with Karol Peters, another of his graduate students, worked at the Tropical Beef Centre in developing improved methods of superovulation of beef cows. Further collaborative efforts between the groups a UNL and the Tropical Beef Centre will continue during the summer, 1995.

Terry Mader is on faculty development leave at the University of Queensland, Gatton College, Lawes, Australia, until July, 1995. Since his arrival he has attended the Beef-EX and the EKKA, equivalent to the National Cattlemen's Convention and the State Fair, respectively. Terry's research trials are designed to study and assess the effects of high energy feedlot diet adaptation, diet energy density and feeding time of diet or dietary components on feedlot cattle exposed to excessive heat load. He has been able to secure adequate funds to renovate facilities and purchase additional equipment to conduct the studies which began December 6. In addition to research, he has had several opportunities to teach and assist with labs. He has also had the opportunity to visit a few feedlots, the Tropical Beef Centre in Rockhampton and spend some time with the NSW livestock specialists.

John Ward, Professor Emeritus, visited Mongolia in May and June, 1994. He went as a Curriculum Consultant, US Information Agency in cooperation with the US Embassy located in the capital of Mongolia. His major assignment was consulting with administration and faculty of the Mongolian National University in Ulanbaatar. Due to lack of funds, old and inoperable equipment and poor facilities, it is difficult for

Mongolia to make the changes necessary to improve academic training of their students.

Robert M. Koch retired from the department on December 31, 1991, but continues to work on the research projects started many years ago. Bob says he thought the work was important when it was planned and he feels the results are important to get published. The project Bob is working on now is a long-term beef cattle selection experiment started at Fort Robinson and completed at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center (MARC) after almost 30 years. Bob, along with colleagues, Larry Cundiff and Keith Gregory, published the first summary paper in the Journal of Animal Science in 1994 and a second manuscript dealing with the terminal phase that evaluated differences in maternal ability has just been submitted. A paper on correlated responses in carcass traits, cow size and reproduction aspects and another paper on genetic correlations among all traits are being written. In addition, Bob analyzed results of an experiment on the growth, digestive ability and carcass characteristics of bison, bison-hybrids and cattle that will be published soon in the Journal of Animal Science. Since his retirement, Bob has co-authored 13 publications and a chapter of a book. "The golden years don't necessarily mean rest, but when it isn't fun any more, I will find something else to occupy my time," says Bob.

NEW SYSTEMS COURSE

Animal Systems Analysis is a new course designed for animal science students. In 1989, when the departmental curriculum was restructured, the "Systems" course was developed. This course might have been developed as a computer simulation class or a study of production systems. Our species management classes generally accomplish both of these; therefore, we felt a need for a problem-solving/decision-making class.

On the first day of class, students are given a problem of generic origin to solve, such as a car breakdown. From there they develop the basics of problem solving: identifying the problem, setting goals, gathering information, developing options and selecting a solution.

Students are graded on five problems, four of which require a written report. One project is a team project which is presented orally in class. The final project is designed individually to suit the student's interest and is presented both orally and in written form.

Typically, the two-hour class period involves teams working to solve problems. Their goals, options, solutions, etc. are presented to and discussed by the class. This is called "active learning."

In the problems, we try to expose the students to issues of sustainability, personnel management, environmental concerns, input versus output, total quality management, holistic resource management, integrated resource management, etc. Students learn problem solving and background information on topics mentioned above.

Several outside speakers share their views with the class each semester. This gives the students exposure to "real world" problem solving by "experts."

JUDGING TEAM ACTIVITIES

1994 Meat Animal Evaluation Team



Front Row: Lorri Kile, Red Cloud; Tammy Potter, Weston; Renee Plueger, Concord. **Back Row:** Elton Aberle-Department Head; Brian Bell, Coach; Chad Vorthmann, McClelland, IA; Ryan Vaughn, Bertrand; Jeff Eich, Elkhorn; Ted Ormesher, Valentine; Joel Engel, Schuyler; Jim Jonak, Grand Island; Keith E. Gilster, Coach.

The University of Nebraska Meat Animal Evaluation Team placed 9th overall at the 1994 Ak-Sar-Ben Meat Animal Evaluation Contest.

The team placed 8th in the Market Division, 12th in the Breeding Division, 7th in the Meats Division and 3rd in the Communication Division. In the species divisions, Nebraska placed 8th in Cattle, 8th in Hogs and 7th in Sheep.

Fifteen teams and 132 students participated in the contest which is the College World Series of Meat Animal Evaluation.

Chad Vorthmann placed 10th in the Breeding Division. Jeff Eich placed 16th in the Sheep Division.

1994 Meats Team



Front Row, Left to Right: Amy Howry, North Platte; Renee Plueger, Concord; Dina Kesting, Omaha; **Back Row, Left to Right:** Brian Bell, Coach; Brian Quandt, Assistant Coach; Martin Hegland, Peterson, MN; Jay Wenther, Sioux City, IA; Todd Daake, Elm Creek; Dennis Burson, Advisor; Elton Aberle, Department Head; Brent Katz, DeWitt (not pictured).

The 1994 Meats Team competed in five meats judging contests. They placed 5th in the National Western, 5th in the Southwestern, 4th in the Iowa State University Meats Judging Contest, 7th in the American Royal and 8th in the International at Dakota City, NE.

1994 Horse Team



Seated: Jenei Skillet, Crete; Lisa Hathaway, Gretna; Lori Williams, Scottsbluff; Tammy Potter, Weston. **Standing:** Elton Aberle, Department Head; Kristin Barkhouse, Assistant Coach; Renae Overturf, Sutton; Jessica Cook, Lincoln; Kathy Anderson, Coach.

Twenty-five teams participated in the Quarter Horse Congress. The team placed 19th overall; 11th in reasons and 19th in placings. In the AQHA World Contest, the team placed 9th overall, 10th in reasons, 9th in performance and 7th in halter. Hathaway was 6th overall, 13th in individual performance and 8th in halter. Lori Williams placed 9th in the halter class.

YOUR NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

Earl Ellington (Chair), Edd Clements and Doyle Wolverton serve as the current departmental newsletter committee. As you know, the Animal Science Department has a long history of providing an annual newsletter to its alumni and friends. Each year we hear words of satisfaction from several of you. We certainly want not only news items and articles from you as requested later in the newsletter, but also any comments on how we might better the newsletter. We sincerely hope that you find this one to be interesting and informative. You have our best wishes for 1995, and we hope to see many of you at November 4, 1995 Alumni Day which is described on the front page.

ALUMNI NEWS

Thanks to those Animal Science graduates who have sent the information that follows. We would like to have updates from the rest of you for our 1996 newsletter.

1930s

Ward W. Bauder, Box 387, Alamo Country Club, Alamo, TX 78516-4001, passed away November 29, 1993, in McAllen, TX.

Winfred O. Jacobsen, 1306 53rd Street, Columbus, NE 68601-8210, has been retired as a librarian since 1980. He passed away November 27, 1993, after losing a battle with cancer. He received the Lion's Club "Melvin Jones Award" in April, 1993.

1970s

Fred A. Douglas, 712 Avondale Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906-1104, was a 1974 graduate and is currently manager of the Veterinary Laboratory — Animal Care, Purdue University.

Charles A. Hibberd, 4502 Avenue I, PREC, Scottsbluff, NE 69361, joined the UNL system as District Director, Panhandle Research and Extension Center, Scottsbluff, on March 1, 1994, after 16 years of service at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK.

Dennis A. Hughes, Route 1, Box 14A, Battle Creek, NE 68715-9794, is Veterinary Field Officer with the Bureau of Animal Industry — NE, Department of Agriculture. Dennis and his wife Amy have four children.

John A. Paterson, Jr. Animal Science Department, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715, has been Department Head of Animal & Range Science since August, 1993. Previously, he was at the University of Missouri for 14 years.

1980s

Layne C. Anderson, 3651 200th Street, Estherville, IA 51334 (New Address).

Kenneth S. Buchholz, 14886 Cypress, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, is Chief of the Pesticide Program Development Section, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He oversees the pesticide program activities for four states (NE, IA, KS, MO).

Kathy (Pinkerton) Ellenbolt, Route 4, Box 215, Richland Center, WI 53581, is Manager of Segners Hybrid USA (artificial insemination).

James J. Langemeier, 410 County Road, Knoke, IA 50503, is Director of Marketing Development, Cenex/Land 'O Lakes. Jeff and his wife, Ellen, live on an acreage with their two children.

Linda (Van Pelt) Moser, HC 50, Box 20C, Kimball, NE 69145-9802, is a farrowing barn manager at Pork Tech Industries, Albin, WY. It is a 2,500 sow farrow to finish operation. She and her husband, Jim, enjoy showing Quarter Horses and are leaders of the county 4-H horse club.

Lizabeth (Schipporeit) Gunkelman, Route 2, Box 173D, Glenwood, IA 51534, practiced as a small animal veterinarian in Omaha for 6 1/2 years. She and her husband live on an acreage in Iowa and have a son, Matthew, who was born October 19, 1993.

Norman Voyles, Jr., 2190 Voyles Road, Martinsville, IN 46151-8408, farms and raises cattle on the family operation which was established in 1828. He and his wife, Jana, are the parents of two children. In 1991, he received the "Indiana Outstanding Young Cattleman Award."

1990s

Lynn (Graves) Delmore, 5836 Mars Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80525, is a research assistant and is pursuing her doctorate in meat science at Colorado State University. Bob Delmore and Lynn were married on March 12, 1994.

ALUMNI INFORMATION

To keep us informed on your location, professional involvement and other items of interest, please complete the following information sheet and return it to Vicky Kobes, C203 Animal Sciences, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0908. Should you know of Animal Science Alumni who are not receiving this newsletter, please let us know how we may contact them.

Name _____ Date of Graduation _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Position, Company, Address:

News Items, Comments, etc.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1994-95

BEEF

- Cattlemen's Satellite Shortcourse** — Biweekly on Tuesdays Sep. 27, 1994 through Apr. 11, 1995
Colorado/Nebraska Cattle Feeders Day — Dec 8 — Sterling, CO
4-State Beef Conference — Jan. 11 — Tecumseh
Beefing it Up Satellite Conference — Jan. 12, 19, 26
Tri-State Beef Conference — Feb. 4 — St. Francis, KS

SHEEP AND GOAT

- Angora Goat Seminar** — Dec. 3 — Animal Science — Lincoln
Baxter Black — Cost \$15.00 — Nov. 18 — UNL East Campus Union — Lincoln
Sheep Symposium — Nov. 18-19 — UNL East Campus Union — Lincoln
ASI Convention — Feb. 12-18 — Washington, DC
High Plains Meeting-Tri State — Apr. 1 — Colby, KS

SWINE

- Nebraska Pork Industry Expo**—Feb. 1-2— Columbus
Whole Hog Days
Kearney — Jan. 24
North Platte — Jan. 25
Chadron — Jan. 26
Syracuse — Feb. 13
Fairbury — Feb. 14
Hartington — Feb. 15
West Point — Feb. 16

DAIRY

- Area Dairy Days**
Beatrice — Feb. 6
Ravenna — Feb. 7
O'Neill — Feb. 8
Hartington — Feb. 9
Fremont — Feb. 10

OTHER

- Old West Trail Country Livestock Evaluation Clinic** — June 12-13 — Rapid City, SD
Settling the West Livestock Evaluation Clinic — June 23-24 — Fairgrounds, Broken Bow



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