Welcome to the first edition of the UW-Madison CMB Alumni Newsletter!

It is with great pleasure that I write you about upcoming events and changes in the CMB Program and, in particular, the creation of a CMB Alumni Relations Committee. Currently, the CMB Alumni Committee includes myself and two CMB students, Josh Snow (Kimble Lab) and Neema Saless (Blank Lab) who will oversee alumni events and the CMB alumni website.

We are currently working on the alumni website and an alumni lecture series that will begin this fall. We have several things planned for our CMB alumni website, including an online alumni directory, and alumni news. With CMB Program funds, we have also established a Distinguished CMB Alumni Lecture Series. The lecture series is designed to recognize University of Wisconsin-Madison CMB alumni who have distinguished themselves and their alma mater through their achievements and professional accomplishments. The first CMB alumnus to be so honored is Professor Chloe Bulinski (Columbia University; CMB Ph.D. 1980). Professor Bulinski was invited by the Alumni Relations Committee to give a lecture on her work and, in addition, to give an informal career development seminar for students.

In addition, it is the goal of the CMB Alumni Relations Committee to establish a network comprised of CMB alumni. This network will serve both to unite old friends and to provide potential contacts for future CMB graduates. Thus, we’d love to know how you’re doing and what you’re up to.

Do you have an announcement for the benefit of other alumni, such as a reunion, a new job, advancement in your current job, a wedding or a birth? Please let us know your news so we can pass it on to the other alumni. We also encourage everyone to submit any updates, additions, or removals to your contact information in the alumni directory. In addition, if you have information about any CMB alumni who are not on our mailing list, but whom you think might be interested in the alumni newsletter, feel free to put them in contact with us. The newsletter is for you and about you, so we hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to keep in touch. Please e-mail us directly with any information at:.cmb@bocklabs.wisc.edu

Dr. Ahna R. Skop, CMB Ph.D. 2000
Assistant Professor of Genetics
UW-Madison
Chair, CMB Alumni Relations Committee

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Greetings CMB Alumni!

Spring has come to Madison. The sun is shining, the lake has lost its icy cover, and the trees have reacquired leaves. In short, Thomas Hardy’s “ancient pulse of germ and birth” is everywhere in evidence. The spring weather and flora changes have been accompanied by the arrival of vertebrate fauna on campus. In addition to the usual critters such as squirrels, ducks, and bunnies, we’ve also seen some more unusual visitors. An example of the latter was a turkey that spent much of last Saturday morning trying to gain access to the Psychology building (Figure 1). Thrice he approached the glass doors of the main entrance and thrice he turned away, apparently repelled by his own reflection. Fortunately, a campus police officer (not shown) was called to the scene and, upon arrival, first forced the bird to hide (Figure 2) and then to flee in the general direction of Chamberlin Hall (Figure 3).

What’s new on campus? We’ve seen a lot of building activity of late: Medical Microbiology and Immunology and Bacteriology will soon be relocated together in a large and beautiful building on the site where Fred Hall used to be. In addition, a series of new buildings are being erected at the hospital. These are intended to house many of the labs currently located in the medical school building. Thus, the UW is moving away from having the bulk of biology concentrated in the Henry Mall area toward having it in two well-separated areas. It will be interesting to see how this change impacts research interactions on campus. New building aside, the campus remains unmistakably unique, with the lake, the lakeshore path, the Union, and the Capitol building view from Bascom providing its students and faculty with a sense of belonging and well-being.

What’s new in the CMB Program? As Ahna Skop detailed, we are making a concerted effort to contact alumni and to make it easier for you to locate and contact each other. This is one of the main goals of the CMB Transcript. The Transcript will also update you on the doings of various CMB students, faculty, and alumni.

The Alumni Relations Committee is not the only new development within the program. Three additional committees have been established in the last year: the Diversity Committee, the Outreach Committee, and the Professional Development Committee. The Outreach Committee works with the UW BOC (Biology Outreach Club) to have science graduate students give presentations to K-12 students, families, and retired adults. These presentations are based on the research being conducted by the graduate students. Together with the BOC, the Outreach Committee applied for and was awarded a Baldwin Grant to help support their efforts.

The Professional Development Committee is charged with helping educate CMB students (and students from other programs who wish to participate) about different science career paths and how best to prepare for them. This committee sponsors presentations by Ph.D.s who are currently engaged in different careers ranging from the traditional (e.g. academic postdoc or faculty) to the less traditional (e.g. science writing). In the future, this committee will work with the Alumni Relations Committee to identify potential speakers and presenters from among our own graduates.

Importantly, the Diversity, Outreach, and Professional Development committees were all formed primarily as a result of student interest and activity. This is typical of our program, which has always derived much of its strength from student leadership on the other standing committees. We look forward to describing the activities of these committees, as well as other CMB student achievements to you in the future.

Finally, in addition to strengthening our ties to our alumni, we also hope to benefit from their post-CMB experiences. Is there anything in particular that you didn’t learn in graduate school that you wish you had? Do you have advice for graduate students in general and the current students in particular? What do you see as future concerns for graduate student training? Feel free to submit your thoughts to us on these or related topics at: cmb@bocklabs.wisc.edu.

Sincerely,

Bill Bement
Professor, Zoology
Chair, Cellular & Molecular Biology Graduate Program
UW-Madison
Alumni Spotlight

Professor William Summers, Yale University
By Josh Snow, 2nd year CMB Student

William C. Summers received his B.S., M.S., Ph.D., and M.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was one of the first students in the CMB Program. Dr. Summers recalls that the first course in molecular biology at UW-Madison was, “a pastiche of people basically ‘inventing’ the discipline. It was attended by a lot of faculty as well as students interested in finding out what this ‘new field’ was all about.”

After earning his Ph.D. from CMB in 1967, Summers was an NSF postdoctoral fellow at MIT. He joined the faculty at Yale University in 1968 where he is now a professor in five departments and graduate programs. Professor Summers’ current research focuses on the history of molecular biology and the history of the Manchurian Plague, but his broad interests range from quantum mechanics to the biology of gender and sexuality.

For more information about William Summers, visit his website: http://www.mbb.yale.edu/faculty/pages/summers.html

The Professional Development Committee

By Jessica Crain, 4th year CMB Student

CMB’s Professional Development Committee aims to introduce students to the many different careers they may choose following graduation, with an emphasis on options outside of Research 1 institutions. We invite Ph.D.s (CMB alumni whenever possible) to discuss their current careers at a brief seminar or as part of a career panel. So far we have held one seminar and one career panel during each of the past two semesters, and hope to continue with at least two panels each academic year. At these events the guests give descriptions of their jobs, talk about their career path, and answer questions and give advice to students interested in their fields. If you would like to participate in a panel or help CMB students’ professional development in another way, please contact the CMB Office: cmb@bocklabs.wisc.edu

Huttenlocher Lab Profile

By Megan McGlone, CMB Office

Dr. Anna Huttenlocher, M.D., has been a trainer in the Cellular & Molecular Biology Program since she arrived at UW-Madison in 1999. She is an Associate Professor as well as the Co-Associate Director and Trainer in the M.D./Ph.D. Program. Dr. Huttenlocher recently received the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund’s Clinical Scientist Award in Translational Research for her work titled, “Diagnosis and Treatment of Autoinflammatory Disease.” Dr. Huttenlocher currently mentors four students in the CMB Program: M.D./Ph.D. candidates Will Simonson (3rd year) and Sarah Wernimont (1st year), and Ph.D. candidates Kate Cooper (5th year) and Kevin Walters (2nd year). Her CMB alumni, who received their Ph.D.s in 2005, include Ben Perrin, who is now a postdoctoral fellow at The Scripps Research Institute with Uli Mueller.

In her medical practice, Dr. Huttenlocher manages pediatric patients with autoimmune disorders, immunodeficiencies, and obscure autoinflammatory diseases. These interests directly translate to her research goals which are to elucidate the mechanisms of immune function under normal and abnormal conditions to identify new therapeutic approaches for treating these debilitating diseases.

The Huttenlocher lab, currently located in the Medical Sciences Center, focuses on the cellular and molecular mechanisms that regulate cell adhesion and migration and how these mechanisms relate to inflammatory processes and invasive potential. The lab utilizes several model systems, including established cell lines and primary cells obtained from mice and humans. Often, the lab receives cells from Dr. Huttenlocher’s patients with immune disorders and compares these to cells derived from unaffected individuals in order to identify molecular differences in the two populations. Dr. Huttenlocher’s lab also uses the zebrafish model system and has recently developed one of the few transgenic zebrafish lines currently available to image innate immune responses in vivo.

Ongoing projects in the lab employ many different techniques, including time-lapse fluorescence videomicroscopy, cell migration assays, standard protein biochemical assays, siRNA, transgenics, and ectopic expression of genes carrying specific mutations.

Kevin Walters, a second year CMB student, and Kate Cooper, a fifth year CMB student, praised the lab’s amiable collaborative nature, saying that although there is much diversity of research throughout the lab, all the researchers work together and help each other with everything from daily experiments to mentoring students who are preparing for preliminary examinations.

The Huttenlocher lab will soon be moving from its home in the Medical Sciences Center to the new Microbial Sciences Building on Linden Drive. Lab members are excited about the new building and facilities, where they will have a new, improved work environment, not to mention the aesthetic upgrade and lake view. Looking into the future, the Huttenlocher lab is hoping to do collaborative imaging projects with LOCI, the Laboratory for Optical and Computational Instrumentation. (www.loci.wisc.edu)

For more information about the Huttenlocher lab and research visit http://www.wisc.edu/molpharm/faculty/huttenlocher.html
CMB Trainers in the News

Seed Grants Awarded to CMB Faculty
By Josh Snow, 2nd year CMB Student

CMB faculty Anna Huttenlocher and Christopher Murphy were awarded seed grants from a campus-wide funding competition. The seed grants will support research that lays the groundwork for studies at the new $150 million Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery. The research led by Professor Huttenlocher will focus on new scientific tools for drug discovery and their use in education. Professor Murphy’s research will address the healing of chronic wounds.

The Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery are twin private and public institutes intended to foster collaborative research on biological and medical problems from a broad range of disciplines. The facilities are being funded by gifts from UW alumni John and Tasha Morgan, the State of Wisconsin, and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. The institutes will be located in the 1200-1300 block of University Avenue in the heart of the UW-Madison campus. Construction will begin in 2008 and is expected to be completed by 2010.

For more information visit the Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery website: http://www.discovery.wisc.edu

CMB Trainers Elected into National Academy of Sciences
By Jessica Karis, CMB Office

Two UW-Madison faculty members and CMB trainers were recently elected into the National Academy of Sciences. Sean Carroll and Laura Kiessling were among the 72 new members chosen in acknowledgment of their distinguished and enduring accomplishments in scientific research.

Carroll, a professor of molecular biology and genetics, studies how genes and genetic regulation can influence development and evolution. Carroll is also an investigator in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and has authored two books. Kiessling is a professor of both chemistry and biochemistry at UW-Madison. Her research has revealed insights into potential factors underlying several human diseases including cancer, tuberculosis and Alzheimer’s disease. Kiessling is also a MacArthur Foundation Fellow.

Established in 1863, the National Academy of Sciences is an honorific society of scholars established by an Act of Congress in acknowledgment of their distinguished and enduring accomplishments in scientific research. Congratulations Dr. Carroll & Dr. Kiessling!

Quick CMB Facts

- The program has awarded more than 470 Ph.D.s to date
- CMB has approximately 170 faculty trainers from over 40 different departments, and nearly 130 Ph.D. candidates
- CMB is the largest biological sciences graduate program on the UW campus

CMB History

As one of the first of its kind, the Molecular Biology Graduate Program was formed in the late 1950s with the goal of providing a multi-disciplinary graduate training environment in the new area of molecular biology. Dr. Salvador Luria of MIT speculated that the field of molecular biology was likely to become the core of modern biology and proposed that the University of Wisconsin create a Center of Molecular Biology to foster this research on campus and become a national leader.

The first Ph.D. in the program was awarded to Dr. K.F. Ekkehard Bautz in 1961. By 1972, the Molecular Biology Program had evolved into a large interdepartmental program whose interests encompassed the structural and functional analysis of nucleic acids and proteins, genetic regulation, immunology, developmental biology, and neurobiology. The tenets of the program were to encourage students to develop an independent and creative approach to their careers.

By 1984, to accurately reflect the increasing breadth in the Molecular Biology Program, the program name was officially changed to the Program in Cellular & Molecular Biology. Driving this change was the realization that Dr. Luria’s prediction had become a reality. Molecular Biology was at the core of modern biology, and the program needed to adapt to accurately represent the groundbreaking research happening at the UW in the areas of cellular and molecular biology.

The Diversity Committee

By Idella Yamben, 3rd year CMB Student

CMB students have recently formed a new committee aimed at recruiting and retaining underrepresented minorities in the CMB Program. The mission of the committee is three-fold:
1) Reach out to the UW-Madison undergraduate population by promoting research and establishing strong mentoring relationships
2) Establish consistent outreach opportunities in order to promote science education and research among junior high and high school students
3) Directly build our Program by actively recruiting at undergraduate research conferences, participating in the UW Integrated Biological Sciences-Summer Research Program (IBS-SRP), and creating a network among the minority science students on campus.

In the future, we also intend to establish a current alumni directory so that students can forge connections with individuals who can offer advice about the next step in their science careers. Through these efforts, we hope to not only recruit underrepresented students, but also establish a support network to retain these individuals. If you are interested in knowing more about the committee or want to help in any way please contact: cmb@bocklabs.wisc.edu

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Dr. David O'Connor has been a trainer in the CMB Program for almost two years. He earned his Ph.D. at UW-Madison in 2001 and started his lab, which focuses on HIV/AIDS research, in March of 2005. After settling in for a couple months, he joined the CMB Program that summer. Dr. O'Connor notes that one reason he was drawn to CMB was because of the expansive nature of the Program, which is much larger than his home department of Pathology. He also thinks highly of the quality of students, as evidenced by the fact that he has two CMB’ers in his lab— one current CMB student, and one CMB alumnus, who also happens to be his wife. Dr. Shelby O’Connor graduated from the CMB Program with her Ph.D. in 2004 and works with Dr. O’Connor as an Assistant Scientist in his lab. David’s newest CMB addition, Ben Bimber, is a first year student who rotated with the O’Connors in October of 2006, and joined the lab permanently two months later.

Newly Renovated AIDS Vaccine Research Building at Research Park

The O’Connor lab quickly developed a close, mutually beneficial collaboration with the Watkins and DeMar's labs. As we walked through the building, David pointed out all the shared work areas and joint ownership of space. He joked, “We’re metastasizing throughout the lab.” The O’Connor lab is only two years old, yet with their collaborative environment, they have the facilities and resources of a large, well established lab. Almost everything at the facility is shared and effort is distributed among all researchers. If someone is interested in utilizing an experimental technique with which they are not familiar, they can call on others in the facility to work with them, regardless of lab affiliation. Shelby said that the research of all the labs is able to progress more rapidly because they are able to take advantage of each person’s unique skills and have access to a large array of specialized equipment.

Reaching out to the community

The O’Connor lab conducts research on Mauritian origin Cynomolgus macaques, performing comprehensive studies of SIV pathogenesis with the objective of determining the exact extent to which viral and host genetics influence disease progression. They also work with biodefense, organ transplant, and reproductive biologists interested in non-human primate MHC genetics. As part of those studies, they are characterizing new MHC genetic variants in a variety of macaque populations and are developing genetic tests for these variants. In addition to their research with the Cynomolgus macaques, they also work with human samples from HIV positive patients in conjunction with clinicians from UW-Hospitals. The overarching goal of the O’Connor lab is to contribute meaningfully to the global response to HIV.

“As HIV researchers we’re all very aware what the scope of the HIV pandemic is doing both globally and locally, and we want to make a difference now in whatever way we can.”

-Dr. David O’Connor

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“As HIV researchers we’re all very aware what the scope of the HIV pandemic is doing both globally and locally, and we want to make a difference now in whatever way we can.”

-Dr. David O’Connor

The O’Connor lab benefits from dedicated scientists who work hard toward the eradication of HIV/AIDS both in and out of the lab. For more information visit: http://labs.pathology.wisc.edu/oconnor/
Selected Recent CMB Graduate Student Publications

American Journal of Pathology

Applied Biochemistry and Biotechnology

Biochemical Journal

Cell

Cell Motility and the Cytoskeleton

Current Opinion in Microbiology

Developmental Cell

Developmental Dynamics

Journal of Virology

Journal of Neuroscience

Journal of Leukocyte Biology

Journal of Infectious Diseases

Journal of Immunology

Journal of Immunology
Lum et al. Immunology. 2006 Jun 1;118(3):261-70.

Journal of Biological Chemistry

Journal of Cell Science

Journal of Immunology

Journal of Leukocyte Biology

Journal of Neurochemistry

Journal of Neuroscience

Journal of Virology


Journal of Virology


Molecular and Cellular Proteomics

Molecular Endocrinology

Nature

Nature Cell Biology

Nature Protocols

Nature Structural and Molecular Biology

Plant Journal

Plant Physiology

PNAS


Proteomics

Research in Microbiology

Stem Cells and Development

Traffic

Cell Motility and the Cytoskeleton

9.

17;103(3):620-5.


Cells and Development

PNAS


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Traffic

Cell Motility and the Cytoskeleton

Current Opinion in Microbiology

Developmental Cell

Developmental Dynamics

Journal of Virology

Molecular and Cellular Proteomics

Molecular Endocrinology

Nature

Nature Cell Biology

Nature Protocols

Nature Structural and Molecular Biology

Plant Journal

Plant Physiology

PNAS


Proteomics

Research in Microbiology

Stem Cells and Development

Traffic

Cell Motility and the Cytoskeleton

Current Opinion in Microbiology
Do you know the whereabouts of these CMB graduates? Please send any information (i.e. current employment, e-mail address, telephone number, and/or mailing address) you might have to: cmb@bocklabs.wisc.edu

Mark Bittinger, ’99
Lynne Borchardt, ’98
James Cardelli, ’76
Dale Cayley, ’91
Fong Chang, ’68
Ian Coyle, ’03
Julie Davis, ’99
Mark Doyle, ’03
Thomas Evans, ’88
David Fortner, ’94
David Hall, ’96
Michael Hoffman, ’94
Li-Chun Huang, ’92
Leslie Leon, ’89
Kate Loughney, ’83
Lee Martin, ’96
Cynthia Miller, ’87
Ronald Nelson, ’92
Jessica Rich, ’93
Lynda Schilling, ’94
John Sherman, ’64
You Su, ’91
Paul Voynow, ’70
Louis Weaver, ’98
Cindy Will, ’89
Shaiaolan Yang, ’93