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We are nearing the end of another academic year and most of us are looking forward to a summer of research, writing, travel, and just plain relaxing. The year has been busy, as usual, but perhaps a bit more hectic because of some changes in the department. A lot of our collective efforts were devoted to decisions on new staff this winter. We are very pleased to report that MATTHEW TURNER (currently with the Centre International Pour L'Elevage en Afrique, Niger) will be joining our faculty. Matthew, arriving in June, will fill a people-environment slot as well as become our new Africanist. We are also saying goodbye to MARK BASSIN, who has taken a position in Geography at University College, London, and to MARTIN LEWIS, who returns to Duke University. And because of the proximity of the AAG meetings, faculty and students were more involved than usual in presenting papers, chairing sessions, acting as discussants, and helping with the program. We are all very pleased with the good showing the department made in Chicago. In particular, graduate students TIM BAWDEN and CHRISTIAN BRANNSTROM organized the very successful UW-Madison party on the second night of the AAG. Other key players in the success of the party included Department Secretary CHERYL MURRAY, graduate students KAREN TILL and SUSY ZIEGLER, and Tim's wife WENDY BAWDEN. Alum SERGE DEDINA got the ball rolling with an innocent (?) remark to Tim last year. Current students and faculty mingled with many alums under SRO conditions. This is sure to be the beginning of an annual event. Our thanks to everyone who helped put on the celebration. Those interested in helping with the 2nd Annual Wisconsin Party at the AAG in Charlotte can contact TIM BAWDEN at TTBAWDEN@Students.wisc.edu.

Faculty Notes

DAVID WOODWARD received high honors over the winter. He was awarded a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Named Professorship. David will be the "Arthur H. Robinson Professor in Geography." Congratulations David! He is getting to literally bask in the glow of this honor by spending the spring semester in Florence, Italy, teaching in the UW Study Abroad Program.

WALLY BRINKMANN is looking forward to the summer respite after her first year as Department Chair. In addition to the full slate of usual duties of the Chair, she was closely involved in the hiring process for new faculty, which was made all the more difficult due to a somewhat fluid college budgetary situations.

JIM KNOX wrote a portion of a field guide on "Physical and Cultural Change in the Driftless Area of Southwest Wisconsin" as part of the publication Geographical Excursions in the Chicago Region prepared by the AAG for the Chicago meetings. He presented a paper on "Alluvial Episodes in the Mississippi River Valley" in December at a symposium in Vicksburg commemorating the 50th anniversary of Harold Fisk's classic publication on the Lower Mississippi River. Jim and Kathy traveled to Switzerland in January to deliver an invited lecture on "Sensitivity of Extreme Hydrologic Events to Climatic Change" at a symposium sponsored by the International Geosphere-Biosphere Programme on Past Global Changes. Jim also maintains his active service commitments as Associate Editor for Physical Geography for the Annals of the AAG, Associate Editor for Geomorphology for the Geological Society of America Bulletin, and is on the Editorial Board for Geographical Analysis. BOB SACK is spending his sabbatical in Madison, working on the final draft of his next book, which deals with the geographical bases of action, awareness, and moral concern. Bob continues as a University Honors Advisor and in the Fall he taught a course for all Freshmen Honors students ("Ways of Knowing"). He also maintains his involvement with the Integrated Liberal Studies program at UW and his work with the Wisconsin Geographical Alliance.

KARL ZIMMERER published a chapter on "Wetland Agriculture and Smallholder Persistence" in ReReading Cultural Geography. He had book reviews appear in the Annals of the AAG and in Mountain Research and Development. Karl and graduate student ROBERT LANGSTROTH co-authored "Physical Geography of Tropical Latin America: The Spatial and Temporal Heterogeneity of Environment" (Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography, v. 14, 1994). Karl also is busy on the lecture circuit this spring, speaking at the UW-Madison Land Tenure Center, the University of Texas at Austin, and The University of Illinois, in addition to presenting a paper and acting as a session discussant at the Chicago AAG. Karl is also teaching a new course in the department, "Environmental Geography and Conservation in Developing Countries."

BOB OSTERGREN was awarded a sabbatical for the Fall semester, 1995. He will use the time to write a book on the geography of Europe (on contract with Guilford Press). He recently returned from Istanbul where he was doing research on Turkey and the Balkans for the book.

BILL DENEVAN, supposedly retired, was at the Chicago AAG and served as a panel member for a session dealing with the future of Amazonia. He and Suzy are spending the Spring semester at their house in Sonoma, CA, but will be in Madison for the Fall, 1995 semester. Bill recently published "Prehistoric Agricultural Methods as Models for Sustainability" in Advances in Plant Pathology (v. 11, 1995).

YI-FU TUAN was given the Professor Appreciation Award for Excellence in Teaching by the Inter-Fraternity Council of UW-Madison. Yi-Fu also received the singular distinction of having a volume published in his honor: The Spirit and Power of Place: Essays Dedicated to Yi-Fu Tuan (Rana P.B. Singh, ed., National Geographical Society of India, 1994). Recent publications include: "Noodles [Recipe of Centurians]" (Globehead: Journal of Extreme Geography, v. 1, 1994) and "Response" [Classics in Human

Geography Revisited] (*Progress in Human Geography*, v. 18, 1994). He was also the Lansdowne Lecturer at the University of Victoria (Canada).

DAVID WARD managed to sneak away from the office of Chancellor and attend the AAG in Chicago where he was able to visit with old friends and colleagues and talk about geography rather than budgets and coaches. He provided the Welcoming remarks at the opening session.

MARK BASSIN was recently recognized with an "Honorable Mention" by the American Historical Association for his article "Turner, Solov'ev, and the 'Frontier Hypothesis'." He has a chapter in *Geography and National Identity* (edited by D. Hooson, Blackwell, 1994) and reports three articles forthcoming in *Encyclopedia of Modern German History*. Mark has also been busy on the lecture circuit, speaking at: the German Studies Association national convention in Dallas; the National Endowment for the Humanities/ Alexander von Humboldt foundation colloquium on Ukraine and Russia at Columbia University; the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies national convention in Philadelphia; and at the Institute of British Geographers annual convention in Newcastle. He spent the summer of 1994 conducting research at Hamburg University on a DAAD grant and continues his professional service on the Editorial Boards of the AAG Annals and *Ecumene*, and on the program committee for IREX.

DAN DOEPPERS was elected to the Council of Southeast Asia of the Association for Asian Studies; quite an honor for someone from a discipline representing less than one percent of the membership. Dan recently published "Tracing the Decline of the Mestizo Categories in Philippine Life in the Late 19th Century" (*Philippine Quarterly of Culture and Society*, v. 22, 1994). The paper represents a small part of a larger project studying the expansion of Metropolitan Manila in the 19th and 20th centuries. This study, in turn, resulted in a seminar Dan taught with MARTIN LEWIS on rural-urban relations. Dan presented papers on these issues at the Association for Asian Studies meetings (Boston), as part of a panel he co-organized, and at the triennial meetings of the International Association of Historians of Asia (Tokyo). He also participated in a training conference for the Predissertation Fellowships Program (IPFP) of the Social Sciences Research Council. Dan is completing three years service on the Program/Selection Committee of the IPFP.

JIM BURT was recognized at a reception for "Outstanding Teacher-Scholars" at the AAG meetings in Chicago.

TOM VALE is on a well-earned sabbatical after serving as Chair for three years. He is spending most of it in Madison, completing manuscripts on physical geographies of Dane County/southern Wisconsin and the San Francisco Bay area. He is also continuing work on a book-length treatment of nature protection in the U.S. Tom and BOB OSTERGREN are editing essays for their Wisconsin "Land and Life" book. They plan to have the manuscript to the University of Wisconsin Press this spring. Tom also lectured at Syracuse University this Fall, and presented a paper on the session on national parks organized by JUDY MEYER (PhD, 1994) at the Chicago meetings.

MARTIN CADWALLADER continues his duties as Associate Dean in the Graduate School, but managed to publish "The Interaction Effects in Models of Consumer Spatial Behavior" (Applied Geography, v. 15, 1995). Martin also attended the Institute of British Geographers Conference (Newcastle) and was appointed to the Editorial Board of the new International Journal of Population Geography, published by John Wiley.

VANCE HOLLIDAY gave a paper on "Paleoindians on the Southern High Plains at 10,000 years B.P." at the Plains Anthropological Conference (Lubbock, TX) and spoke on "Distribution and Chronology of Lunettes on the Southern High Plains" at the Chicago AAG (co-authored by TY SABIN). He was also junior author (with former faculty member Dan Muhs) on "Evidence of Active Dune Sand on the Great Plains in the 19th Century from Accounts of Early Explorers" (Quaternary Research, v. 43, 1995).

REID BRYSON, another of our "retired" faculty, recently published papers on "Simulating Past and Forecasting Future Climates" (Environmental Conservation, v. 20, 1994, which won a "Best Paper" Award) and "On integrating climatic change and culture change studies" (Human Ecology, v. 22, 1994). He also published a personal reminiscence on "Discovery of the Jet Stream" (Wisconsin Academy Review, 1994). Reid and his son Robert presented a paper on "A Comparison of Cultural Evidence and Simulated Holocene Climates of the Pacific Northwest" at the 1994 meetings of the Society for American Archaeology (Anaheim, CA). The paper is part of Reid's continuing research to develop site-specific climate models for archaeological sites that can be run on personal computers with standard software. Reid also presented lectures in Scotland, Berlin, Marseilles, Oman, Minneapolis and Chicago, and conducted research travel to China, Thailand, and Turkey.

Graduate Student Activities at AAG-Chicago

TIM BAWDEN and JIFF ZIMMERMAN lead 15 AAG members on a field trip entitled "Ethnicity and Public Culture in Early 20th Century Milwaukee: America's German Athens." The guide was published by the AAG in Geographical Excursions in the Chicago Region. Tim also presented a paper on "Packaging the Wild Northwoods: Putting Nature in its Place" and Jeff spoke on "Reclaiming Central Chicago: Conflict Around the Urban 'Frontier'."

CHRISTINA DANDO: "In Black and White: Analyzing Historical Photographs."

CHRIS KENT: "A Water Resources Assessment for the Bad River Reservation, Wisconsin." He was also elected to the Student Director position for the AAG Water Resources Specialty Group.

GARRY RUNNING: "Eolian Dune and Alluvial Fan Formation in Southeastern North Dakota."

CHRISTIAN BRANNSTROM: "Modernity, Peasant Agriculture, and Forest Destruction in the Writings of Monteiro Lobato."

JOE MASON: "Links between Climate, Loess Deposition, and Mass Wasting, Southeastern Minnesota."

SUSY ZIEGLER: "Vegetation Change in a Northern New England Spruce-Fir Forest." Susy was also recognized by President Birdsall at an AAG reception for "Outstanding Teacher-Scholars."

JIM JORDAN: "Climatic and Morphologic Relationships of Holocene Coastlines in Northwest Alaska."

MICHAEL CASTELLON chaired a session on "Protected Areas Conservation in Central America" and also gave a paper on "Environmentalists Dreams, Indigenous Realities: The Challenges of Social Policy in a Guatemalan Biosphere Reserve."

QINGLING WANG: "Chinese Culture Reinvented."

VINCENT DEL CASINO: "Creating 'Tourism Space': The Social Construction of Sex Tourism in Thailand."

TREVOR BURWELL: "The Ecology of Pinyon and Juniper in Eastern California."

KAREN TILL organized a session on "Place, Memory, and Identity: The Cultural Politics of the Memorialization Process" and spoke on "Berlin's 'Topographie des Terrors: Fashioning a Place of Memory in the Ruins of the Gestapo Headquarters.'" Despite the early hour for the session the morning after the Wisconsin party, she was very pleased by the UW attendance.

STEVEN HOELSCHER: "Mapping Regional Culture: Whose Places? Whose Views?"

Additional Graduate Student News

GARRY RUNNING attended the Plains Anthropological Conference (Lubbock, TX) and presented a paper on the "Archaeological Geology of Rustad Quarry: An Early Archaic and Paleoindian Site." He also has an article on this topic forthcoming in *Geoarchaeology*. Garry and TY SABIN (MS, 1992) are working with the USGS to produce baseline geomorphic data for cultural and natural resource managers at Ft. McCoy here in Wisconsin. They got the attention of USGS HQ and the project is serving as a prototype for eight similar projects at military bases around the country.

JOE MASON just accepted a tenure-track position in Geography at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

KAREN TILL received an AAG Dissertation Research Grant to defray costs of transcribing and analyzing the results of two surveys and 100 hours of interviews.

At the West Lakes AAG meeting (Terre Haute, IN) CHRISTINA DANDO spoke on "Giantesses in the Earth: Personifying the Plains as Woman."

CHRISTIAN BRANNSTROM was awarded a Foreign Travel Fellowship from the UW Graduate School.

SALVATORE ENGEL-DIMAURO was awarded a Foreign Language and Area Studies Scholarship by the UW to study Hungarian during the summer as part of his graduate research on the loess record Europe. Salvatore also married Deborah Engel in Maryland over winter break.

With the spring thaw JEMUEL RIPLEY will continue his research on the Skare archaeological site in Dane County. The research, which will form the basis for his Master's thesis, will continue through the summer.

BLAKE PANTON will again teach a course on cartography and visual images this summer for the Wisconsin Center for Academically Talented Youth.

JONATHAN MASON recently was awarded a Madison Viking Scholarship, which will allow him to travel through Scandinavia and attend the University of Oslo this summer.

MICHAEL CASTELLON is speaking on "Q'eqchi-Maya Colonists in Guatemala's Sierra de las Minas: Agricultural Strategies, Land Tenure, and Environmental Degradation" at the National Resources Network meeting of the MacArthur Consortium (consisting of UW, the U of Minnesota, and Stanford) here in Madison this spring. He is being supported in his work as a MacArthur Scholar. He won "Honorable Mention" at the "Denevan Olympics" (and his Achilles tendon is on the mend).

TIM BAWDEN spoke on "Nineteenth Century Milwaukee: Then and Now" at the annual meeting and volunteer recognition program of the Madison Public Library. Tim also is busy with teaching duties, offering World Regional Geography at UW-Oshkosh this past winter, and Geography of Wisconsin here at UW-Madison this summer (he reports he is finally able to keep straight the concept of scale!).

SARAH BROOKS returned from Peru in January where she was conducting her PhD research on the origins of irrigated agricultural terraces in the Colca Valley, funded by an NSF Dissertation Improvement Grant and funds from Sigma Xi. She also located ancient obsidian quarries and plans future work on these resources upon completion of her PhD. On a cartographic note, she found and photographed several ancient maps carved on boulders and known as "maquetas" or models, and may represent irrigation systems. She spoke on these unusual maps at the annual meeting of Midwestern Andean Archaeology in Chicago.

CHRIS ROSIN received a Latin American and Iberian Studies Summer Field Research Grant.

SUSY ZIEGLER published "Relict Eastern White Pine (*Pinus strobus* L.) Stands in Southwestern Wisconsin" (*American Midland Naturalist*, v. 133, 1995). She will also be busy teaching Geography 120 during the summer session.

CHRIS KENT co-authored "Climate Change and Altered Runoff in the Semiarid Portion of Mono Basin, California" (*Physical Geography*, v. 15, 1994).

STEVEN HOELSCHER published an article in *Wisconsin Preservation* and a book chapter in a volume on European emigration to North America. Steve and BOB OSTERGREN were on Wisconsin Public Radio to discuss the "Cultural Map of Wisconsin." Steve also managed to ski the fourth American Birkebeiner in just over 3 hours. But he will have to say "goodbye" to the Birkie as he recently accepted a tenure-track position at Louisiana State University.

ANTOINETTE WINKLERPRINS was awarded a Research Associate Position at the Nucleo de Altos Estudos Amazônicos of the Universidade Federal do Pará in Belén, Brazil. She will hold the position as part of upcoming dissertation field work on local soil knowledge.

JOE McCANN received a Fulbright-Hayes Doctoral Dissertation Grant to study the historical ecology of ancient settlement sites in lower Amazonia. He returns to Brazil this summer for a year of field work.

STEVE SILVERN will publish "Nature, Territory and Identity in the Wisconsin Treaty Rights Controversy" in a forthcoming issue of *Ecumene*.

HEIDI GLAESEL has been offered an array of awards and support: a Fulbright (IIE) Dissertation Fellowship, an F.L.A.S. scholarship to study Swahili in the next academic year, and a Fulbright-Hayes Group Projects Abroad scholarship for intensive Swahili this summer. She is also an alternate for an SSRC Dissertation Fellowship. This semester Heidi is teaching Geog 355 (Africa, South of the Sahara) and is enjoying it immensely. In June, she leaves for dissertation field work in East Africa (two months in Tanzania and up to ten months in Kenya).

Graduate Degrees -- 1994

Master's Degrees

DAVID ROY BLOUGH, "Theoretical Implications of Residential Segregation Indices from a Structural Sociological Perspective," (Plummer).

LOUIS GERARD CARLO, "Changing Crop Production in the Lajas Valley, Puerto Rico, 1976-1991," (Denevan).

KYLE THOMAS EVERED, "American Environmental Perceptions of Puerto Rico and the Conduct of the Spanish-American War," (Delehanty).

SAMANTHA W. KAPLAN, "A Sedimentary Investigation into the Origin of Carolina Bay Rims," (D. Sack).

MATTHEW KATINSKY, "Fuzzy Set Modeling in Geographic Information Systems," (Usery).

JAMES LACY, "An Artificial Neural Network for Large Scale Wetlands Mapping," (Usery).

PETER SCOTT MORRIS, "Alienating the Northern Pacific Railway Company's Land Grant in Eastern Montana, 1880-1950," (Ostergren).

PAMELA M. PACKER, "Evaluation and Creation of Environmental Education Materials in the Lower Primary Grades: A Case Study at Edgewood Campus School, Madison, WI," (D. Sack).

JONATHAN PERRY, "The Commodious Veil: Ecological Restoration As Corporate Landscape Architecture," (R. Sack).

SARA AMY RAUSCHER, "Synoptic Climatology of the Medieval Warm Period," (Brinkmann).

THOMAS STEPHEN RUZYCKI, "The Measurement of Segregation and the Modifiable Areal Unit Problem," (Usery).

TANIA SCHOENNAGEL, "User Groups and Common Property Resources: An Examination of Regional Political Ecology and Community Forestry," (Zimmerer).

TIMOTHY R. SMITH, "Municipal Annexation: A Case Study of the City and Township of Madison, Wisconsin," (Kearns).

ANNMARIE MARGARET TERRACIANO, "Contested Terrain: The Changing Politics of Land Use in Tera, Western Niger," (Delehanty).

GERALDINE WEINSTEIN, "The Status of Nature in a Land-Use Conflict: The Proposed Expansion of the Santa Fe Ski Basin, Santa Fe, New Mexico," (Delehanty).

JEFFREY ALLEN ZIMMERMAN, "Fortified Places: Fear, Security and the Erosion of Public Space in Post-Industrial Chicago," (Kearns).

Ph.D. Degrees

DAVID PAUL DELANEY, "Geographies of Judgment: Legal Reasoning and the Geopolitics of Race 1836-1948," (R. Sack).

DOUGLAS JAMES FAULKNER, "Historical Land Use, Erosion, and Sedimentation in the Lower Buffalo River Watershed, West-Central Wisconsin," (Knox).

JUDITH LEE MEYER, "The Permanence of Place: The Enduring Spirit of Yellowstone National Park," (Vale).

PAULA REBERT, "Mapping the United States-Mexico Boundary, 1849-1857," (Woodward).

New Geographers

JOHN ANDERTON and Laura Anderton are now parents of Karalyn Mae Anderton, born 11/2/1994.

Geography Club

The Club's new officers, undergraduates MICHELLE FROELICH, LEAH KALINOSKY, KRIS HAUG, and CATHY MORGAN, and graduate liaison SUSY ZIEGLER are very active this semester. The Club started a collection of resources for job information, internships, and volunteer work. The material will be housed in the Geography Library. They are also working on a new T-shirt design: The Top Ten Reasons "Why I Do Geography at UW Madison." At the end of April the club is organizing an educational camping trip open to all Geography majors along with a hiking trip through the Arboretum.

Department Awards

Excellence of Scholarship in Geography to RACHEL PROCTOR.

Undergraduate Geographer Award to MARK FONSTAD.

Undergraduate Achievement in Geography Award to KAREN BIANUCCI, CYNTHIA KLUSINSKI, and CHAD RICHARDS

Undergraduate Achievement in Cartography Award to MICHELLE GREENWOOD.

Outstanding Publication by a Graduate Student to CHRISTIAN BRANNSTROM: "Almost a Canal: Visions of Interoceanic Communication across Southern Nicaragua" (Ecumene, v.2, 1995).

Outstanding Publication by a Graduate Student to TREVOR BURWELL: "Bootlegging on a Desert Mountain: The Political Ecology of Agave (Agave spp.) Demographic Change in Sonora, Mexico."

Outstanding Work as a Teaching Assistant to LISA MAI. Notes from Our Offices, Libraries, Projects, and Labs.

The GEOGRAPHY LIBRARY was chosen to receive The Pennsylvania Geographer, the peer-reviewed journal of the Pennsylvania Geographical Society for the next five years as a gift of the E. Willard and Ruby S. Miller Publication Fund.

In December, the **HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT** celebrated publication of Cartography in the Traditional East and Southeast Asian Societies (Volume 2, Book 2) in The History of Cartography series (University of Chicago Press). The group is now hard at work on Volume 2, Book 3, which will deal with cartography in traditional African, American, Arctic, and Pacific societies.

News From a Few Alumni and Friends

FRED SIMOONS, former faculty member, published a revised and enlarged 2nd edition of his classic volume Eat Not This Flesh (University of Wisconsin Press, 1994).

JOHN TREACY's dissertation (1989) was published posthumously in Spanish as Las Chacras de Coporaque: Andeneria y Riego an el Valle del Colca (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos, Lima, 1994), edited by M. Benavidas, B. Femeninas, and W. Denevan.

GREGG KNAPP (PhD, 1983) co-authored Latin America (Prentice Hall, 1994).

BILL TURNER II (PhD, 1974) has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, one of only nine geographers as members. He was also awarded AAG Honors at the Chicago meetings.

JUDY OLSON (PhD, 1970) is incoming AAG President.

DOUG FAULKNER (PhD, 1994) taught Geography 120 here in the department last Fall and currently is teaching at Dartmouth as a replacement for FRANK MAGILLIGAN (PhD, 1988) who is on sabbatical. Next fall Doug will start a tenure track position at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

MEI-LING HSU (PhD, 1966) is now Chair of Geography at the University of Minnesota.

ARTHUR MORRIS (PhD, 1966) is finishing the fourth version of South America (Hodder and Stoughton), but it will have a new name. He also was awarded a Nuffield Foundation Award to study afforestation projects in Ecuador. He also reports meeting STUART WHITE (PhD, 1981) at Cuenca.

JOE SCHWARTZBERG (PhD, 1960) published five chapters on Southeast Asia and one on Greater Tibet in Volume 2, Book 2 of The History of Cartography (he was also Associate Editor of the volume). In addition, Joe recently published papers in Imago Mundi and Political Geography, and delivered about 25 lectures on Kashmir in the U.S., U.K., India, and Pakistan. He was also inducted into the "President's Club" of the University of Minnesota and is involved in activities related to the forthcoming 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

ALEX TAIT's (MS, 1992) free-lance cartography business "Equator Graphics" - is going strong. He will also become a dad later this year; Suzanne is expecting.

TOM POULSEN (PhD, 1963), now on phased retirement at Portland State University, published Nations and States: A Geographic Background to World Affairs (Prentice-Hall, 1995). Last summer he was a lecturer for historical geography on board the "Vistafjord" during a cruise of to Denmark, Norway, Iceland, and Greenland.

WENDY JEPSON (BA, 1994) writes from Pune, India that she is working with an NGO on common property resource issues. She has also been accepted by several graduate programs in Geography.

HARLEY JOHANSEN (PhD, 1974) recently spoke at the annual Applied Geography Conference and reports receipt of an NSF grant to study Scandinavian business location in the former Soviet Baltic frontier (in cooperation with agencies in Sweden and Finland).

NICHOLAS HELBURN (PhD, 1950) is involved in a project to digitize the High School Geography Project onto CD Rom, and then abstracting and indexing each activity for quick retrieval.

ALAN GREY (PhD, 1963) published Aotearoa and New Zealand: A Historical Geography (Canterbury University Press, 1994) and an article in Journal of the West.

ANNE KNOWLES (PhD, 1993) returned to the states (from Wales) to attend the AAG in Chicago, give presentations at the Newberry Library and Penn State University, and start a new research project on the early development of large-scale iron production in the eastern U.S. and Wales.

PENNY RICHARDS (MS, 1990) is now ABD at UNC-Chapel Hill. She won the Chester P. Middlesworth Award at Duke University for a paper based on materials in Duke's Special Collections Library.

TAMAR MAYER (PhD, 1985) edited the volume *Women and the Israeli Occupation* (Routledge, 1994).

Guest Lecturers in the Department, Fall, 1994

DAVID J. MELTZER, Brittingham Visiting Scholar, Anthropology, Southern Methodist University: "Trouble with Time: Why We Still Don't Know When the First People Came to America." (Oct.)

JAMES PROCTOR, Geography, University of California-Santa Barbara: "Human Induced Environmental Change: Ethical and Ideological Dimensions." (Oct.)

LEONID SEREBRIANNYI, Department of Northern Problems, Institute of Geography, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Fulbright Visiting Scholar: "Human Impact upon Vegetation and Landscape: A Case Study of the Moscow Region, Central Russia." (Oct.)

MICHAEL WILLIAMS, Geography, Oxford University, Brittingham Visiting Scholar: "Writing about Global Deforestation, Past and Present." (Nov.)

JULIAN WOLPERT, Henry G. Bryant Professor of Geography, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton: "The Yucca Mountain Repository: The Mother of ALL NIMBYs," and "Who's Supporting the Safety Net?" (Nov.)

GERARD KEARNS, Department of Geography, UW-Madison: "Recalling 1492 in Chicago." (Dec.)

Contributors to the Geography Fund (October 1994 - March 1995)

Barbara June Aguado
Edward Aguado
Patrick John Bartlein
S Earl Brown, Jr.
John Edwin Brush
Marvin Charles Creamer
William M. Denevan
Wayne Norman Engstrom
Equitable Insurance Companies
Robert Leslie Fisher
Ford Motor Company Fund
Robert Paul Giese

Charles G. Green
Alan Hopwood Grey
Peter Michael Jacobs
Lance Brady Johnson
Gregory Walter Knapp
Valerie Wulf Krejcie
George Louis McDermott
Patricia Frances McDowell
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Wendy Louise Munroe
Jon Carlton Nordenberg
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Lawrence William Roedl, Jr.
Michael Jacob Soll
Curtis James Sorenson
Toshi Suzuki
Edward Christopher Velie, Jr.
Dean Paul Westmeyer
Robert Allan Young

BILL DENEVAN and TOM VALE started a departmental archives project in 1993. The success of this venture depends on finances and on acquisitions. The Archives Committee would appreciate dollar donations (to the Geography Fund, with a note indicating that it is for the Departmental Archives) to duplicate papers and to employ student help. They also welcome the donation of papers that you consider important to the history of Geography at Madison (please give this serious attention; seemingly trivial papers or records may have historic value!). Write to the Chair.