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A particularly cold winter is finally coming to an end. Though we had some rough weather, the Department is finishing a very good year and on a very positive note. In January we welcomed our newest faculty member A-XING ZHU and his wife OUYA to the Department. A-Xing who moved here from Miami University of Ohio, is now our GIS wizard, specializing in applications to the physical environment. We are also very pleased to report that we received permission to make two more job offers. ROBERT KAISER, currently at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is a human geographer specializing in issues of ethnicity. His work has been in eastern Europe and the former USSR. He will join us next Fall. Our other offer is to LISA NAUGHTON-TREVES, just completing her PhD at the University of Florida (after an MS in this Department, 1988). She will fill a people-environment slot. Her research is on conservation issues in Africa, but she also has considerable experience in South America.

The Geography Department and several units in the Department now have Web sites. The Geography Web site, developed by JIM BURT, is: <http://feature.geography.wisc.edu>. It contains information on the faculty, the undergraduate and graduate degree programs, offices, units, and special programs and projects in the Department, course offerings, and data resources. Our Internet site recently was selected as a Magellan 4-Star site by the McKinley Group. Magellan is McKinley's comprehensive Internet directory of over 1.5 million sites. The award is based on the depth of content, ease of exploration, and Net appeal.

The History of Cartography Project just improved their site, developed by CHARLES DEAN. It is: <http://feature.geography.wisc.edu/histcart>. In addition to general information on the Project, it contains a map image with captions for each History volume, table of contents of published volumes, summary contents of forthcoming volumes, and ordering information.

The State Cartographer's Office has a Web site: <http://feature.geography.wisc.edu/sco/sco.html>. You'll find background on the SCO, an annotated list of mapping-related sites you can link to, and access to the prototype Wisconsin Land Information Clearinghouse which was built at the SCO under a grant funded by the Federal Geographic Data Committee and the Wisconsin Land Information Board.

Faculty Notes

KARL ZIMMERER had a very rewarding Fall and Winter. He was awarded the UW's prestigious Romnes Fellowship, one of two given in the Social Sciences Division of the UW (tough competition indeed) and the first awarded to a Geographer. He also published "The Origins of Andean Irrigation" in *Nature* (November, 1995) and "Ecology as Cornerstone and Chimera in Human Geography" in *Concepts in Human Geography* (Roman and Littlefield, 1995). Karl's book *Changing Fortunes: Biodiversity and Peasant Livelihood in the Peruvian Andes* (University of California Press) will be published this summer. During the winter Karl was a distinguished departmental visitor at The University of Iowa where he delivered six lectures. He continues to Chair the Latin America Specialty Group of the AAG and edits their Newsletter, and was recently appointed to the NSF panel on Geography and Regional Science. JIM KNOX was given two awards for his research. He received a Vilas Associateship, which will support his work on the flood history of the Mississippi. And Jim received the G.K. Gilbert Award of the Geomorphology Specialty Group of the AAG for his 1994 paper in *Nature*. He was selected as the only geographer and one of twelve U.S. scientists representing academia, industry, and government laboratories to serve on the recently created Advisory Council to Atmosphere, Ocean, and Geologic Sciences at NSF. The Council will advise the NSF Earth Sciences Division on future program policy and development. Jim was also on a recent episode of the PBS series NOVA that dealt with the 1993 Mississippi River floods.

YI-FU TUAN just published *Cosmos and Hearth* (University of Minnesota Press) and spent time at the local Border's Bookstore and at Minneapolis' Hungry Mind "peddling it, perhaps not a very dignified thing to do, but it was fun." He was also spotted signing copies at the AAG and was interviewed on WHA radio about themes in the book. Also at the AAG he updated his interview for "Geographers on Film." Yi-Fu attended the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians in Chicago where he was a commentator in a session on American heritage. But the "one big event" for him this year was delivery of the Carl Ortwin Sauer Lecture at UC-Berkeley, his old school. "What a way to wrap up one's career!" He was especially touched by a bouquet of flowers sent to his room by the Dean of the Graduate School.

DAN DOEPPERS was selected as a Vilas Associate. The award will support his research on outmigration from Manila late in the last century. He published an entry on "Hanoi" for Encarta by MicroSoft. Dan just returned from the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, held in Honolulu. While there he attended the business meeting of the Southeast Asia Council. Dan also continues his involvement on several committees of the Social Science Research Committee, the Association for Asian Studies, and UW's Center for Southeast Asian Studies.

WALLY BRINKMANN presented a paper on "Anatomy of the Association between Atmospheric Circulation Patterns and Surface Temperatures over the Lake Superior Basin" at the AAG meetings. On her drive back from Charlotte, Wally stopped off for

bungee-jumping - which may have been both the high point and low point of her trip! Wally is nearing the end of her second year as chair. This has been a particularly rewarding year for her. She oversaw our interview process and received permission to make the two offers noted above. This makes four new hires in the two years she has been chair - a remarkable achievement given the current budgetary climate. She also helped the Department obtain funding for three remodeling projects. Seeing her colleagues in the department receive several awards has also been very satisfying. In sum, the department's success this year makes her "proud to be chair."

VANCE HOLLIDAY published the book *Stratigraphy and Paleoenvironments of Late Quaternary Valley Fills on the Southern High Plains* (Geological Society of America Memoir 186). He just finalized a book manuscript on *Paleoindian Geoarchaeology of the Southern High Plains*, to be published by University of Texas Press. Vance also is the recipient of the 1996 Gladys W. Cole Memorial Research Award (Geological Society of America) to study the origin and evolution of small playa basins on the Southern High Plains. Among service commitments he will become President of the American Quaternary Association at the biennial AMQUA Conference in May.

JIM BURT was awarded a sabbatical leave for the Fall of 1996. He will work on a manuscript dealing with the construction of global scale climate fields from point data. Jim published a book on *Elementary Statistics for Geographers* (with G. Barber, Guilford Press). For the past year he has been busy developing the Geography Department Home Page on the Web (see the note above). Jim also developed a Web site for student's using McKnight's text *Physical Geography*.

DAVID WOODWARD was awarded a sabbatical leave for the Spring of 1997. He will use the time to prepare his collection of map images for a Web version of his *History of Cartography* course. Much of David's recent efforts were directed toward preparation of the 1995 Panizzi Lectures at the British Library. This prestigious invitation included three lectures on "Maps as Prints in the Italian Renaissance: Makers, Distributors, and Consumers." David just completed the manuscript for publication of the lectures, by the British Library, later this year. Also in 1995, the British Academy named David a corresponding fellow, making him one of only a handful of Geographers to be so recognized.

PHIL MUEHRCKE published "From Reality to Maps," a chapter in *Concepts in Human Geography* (Roman and Littlefield, 1996). At the AAG meetings in Charlotte, Phil spoke on "Emulation's Role in Teaching Digital Cartography."

MARTIN CADWALLADER is still very busy with his duties as Associate Dean of the Graduate School, but this hasn't kept him from his scholarly activities. He just published a book on *Urban Geography: An Analytical Approach* (Prentice-Hall) and an article dealing with "Interaction Effects in Models of Consumer Spatial Behavior" in *Applied Geography* (v. 15).

BILL CRONON published a journal article on "The Trouble with Wilderness, or, Getting Back to the Wrong Nature" in *Environmental History* (v. 1) and a piece on the topic in the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*. He also continues to serve as an editor for the Weyerhaeuser Environmental Book Series. In March he chaired a session on "Discourses of Nature in American Culture" at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians. Bill is the new Director of the Letters and Sciences Honors Program here at the UW and he was recently elected to the Governing Council of the Wilderness Society.

TOM VALE spent part of the academic year completing a manuscript on John Muir's First Summer in the Sierra, with co-author GERRY VALE. The volume will be published by University of Wisconsin Press. He and Gerry also are pondering a book on the national parks (a blend of science and experience). As part of this project they spent spring break in Joshua Tree National Park. Tom also "continues to fret" over a long-ago promised book on nature protection in the United States. At the AAG Tom served on a panel discussion dealing with "Nature as Truth."

This spring and summer BOB OSTERGREN is off on an extended research trip (to France, Spain, Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands) to work on his book *The Europeans: A Geography of People, Culture and Environment* (for Guilford Press). This semester Bob also taught a new course on "Ethnicity in America: A Regional Perspective" (Geog 345).

BOB OSTERGREN and DAVID WOODWARD are nearing the end of their work on "The Cultural Map of Wisconsin Project." University of Wisconsin Press will publish it late this summer.

TOM VALE and BOB OSTERGREN now have their edited volume *Wisconsin Land and Life: Geographic Portraits of the State* in press with the University of Wisconsin Press. BOB SACK continues his work in the Integrated Liberal Studies program here at UW. He also developed a new honors/writing intensive course on the "Power of Place." Bob completed his next book manuscript *Homo Geographicus: Foundations of Action, Awareness, and Moral Concern*. It is under review with a publisher.

DAVID WARD maintains an exhausting schedule as Chancellor, but is holding up well fighting for the interests of the University. We've been fortunate to have him back in the classroom. He presented several lectures on "Immigrant Encounters with the American City" for BOB OSTERGREN's course "Ethnicity in North America."

MATT TURNER was busy on the lecture circuit during his first winter in Madison (though he needs to learn to arrange lectures farther south at that time of year!). Presentations include several on campus ("Drought, Livestock Wealth, and Gender Relations in Zarmaganda, Western Niger" in African Studies; and "GIS as a Tool for Studying Resource Management Problems in the Sahelian Region of Africa" invited by the Remote Sensing and GIS Group of the Institute for Environmental Studies). He also spoke at the AAG meetings ("Grazing Management and Maintenance of Cropland Fertility by Agropastoral Communities of West Africa") and in a colloquium at the

University of Northern Illinois ("Models of Anthropogenic Environmental Degradation in Dryland Africa"). He also has three papers in press.

PAUL PLUMMER attended the AAG meetings and presented a paper on "Competing Theories of Profit Seeking: Neoclassical and Neo-Marxian Approaches." He received a WARF research grant for work on "Spatial Structure, Competitive Dynamics and Evolving Geographical Structures." Paul also has been busy organizing a mini-symposium on "New Regional Political Economy" to be held in the Department in May.

BILL and SUSIE DENEVAN are settled into their new home in northern California. Bill stays busy with his research and other professional activities. He presented a paper on "El Dorado Sought and Lost: Connecting the Great Rivers of South America, 1542-1993" at the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers meetings, Sonoma State University. Bill also has a position as Research Associate in Geography at the University of California, Berkeley. Bill and Susie's permanent address is now: P.O. Box 853, Gualala, CA 95445, phone/fax 707-785-2597.

Graduate Student Activities at AAG-Charlotte

DUANE GRIFFIN presented a poster on "Using Pollen Analogs to Determine the Age of Vegetation Assemblages." He also organized a panel discussion on "Teaching Environmental Hazards: Implications of Recent Research."

TIM BAWDEN and JEFF ZIMMERMAN organized the session "Contested Landscapes." Tim also presented a paper on "Landscape and Identity: Inventing the German Renaissance in Milwaukee: 1890-1918."

ANTOINETTE WINKLERPRINS presented a paper on "Local Soil Knowledge and Economic Change on the Amazon Floodplain."

CHRISTINA DANDO had a paper presented in her absence (days after giving birth) by ERIC OLMANSON on "Photography and the 'Selling' of the Great Plains Landscape."

SUSY ZIEGLER presented a poster on "Stability and Change of Eastern White Pine in Southwestern Wisconsin." She was also recognized at a reception for outstanding teacher-scholars.

Other Graduate Student News

TREVOR BURWELL accepted a position as a Biogeographer with Resource Insights, Sacramento, CA beginning this summer. Over Spring Break Trevor and Claudia found a house in Davis. They will move after the spring semester ends.

DUANE GRIFFIN has two manuals in press: an Instructor's manual for McKnight's Physical Geography Web site (which was developed by JIM BURT), and a guide to the Web for geography and geology students. After the AAG meetings Duane, wife Anne, and daughter Deanne stalked the east coast in search of carnivorous plants.

ANTOINETTE WINKLERPRINS just returned from the Amazon after seven months of field work. She will be returning for another two months after the AAG meetings. She is working in association with an NGO - Projecto Varzea - run by TOBY McGRATH.

SUSY ZIEGLER is team-teaching Geography 120 (with WALLY BRINKMANN). She is also preparing for her first season of PhD field work in the Adirondacks, studying the disturbance history and dynamics of old-growth and second-growth hemlock-hardwood stands.

GARRY RUNNING is a field trip leader and guidebook contributor for the Midwestern Friends of the Pleistocene meeting on Glacial Lake Agassiz. Garry's component of the tour and guide deal with the landscape evolution and paleoenvironments of the Sheyenne Delta. Before the field trip, Garry will speak at the Canadian Association of Geographer's meeting (Saskatoon) on "Late Holocene Parabolic Dunes on the Sheyenne Delta."

TIM BAWDEN was awarded a Historic Preservation Research Grant by the Wisconsin State Historical Society for a project titled "Escape to Wisconsin: The Early Resort Landscape of Northern Wisconsin."

DAVID BLOUGH is looking forward to his summer work as a lecturer in Geography 312. He also will be developing his dissertation proposal dealing with evolutionary models of technical change in space economy.

BILL GARTNER published a book review (on The Tiwanaku) in the AAG Annals. Last summer he participated in an educational outreach program on ancient Cahokian life filmed as part of an "ABC News" piece on unique American places.

KAREN TILL, teaching for the semester at Colgate, just accepted a position in the Department of Geography at Louisiana State University. MIKE CASTELLON, also at Colgate for the semester, took a position in the Department of Geography and Geology at Denver University.

Student Awards

At the annual Trewartha Lecture, Chair WALLY BRINKMANN presented several student awards on behalf of the Department. Congratulations!

Graduate Student:

"Outstanding Published Paper by a Graduate Student" to GARRY RUNNING for

"Archaeological Geology of the Rustad Quarry: An Early Archaic Site in Southeastern North Dakota" (Geoarchaeology, 1995).

Undergraduate Students:

"Excellence of Scholarship Award in Geography" and "Excellence of Scholarship Award" from the NCGE to SUSAN PIESZCHALA.

"Undergraduate Achievement Award in Geography" to JANE BETTNER.

"Undergraduate Achievement Award in Cartography" to SCOTT WIAND.

Geography Club

The Club had a very successful ski trip on March 2nd at Cascade Mountain near Portage. Thirteen students participated and all had a good time. The group just held another Coffee and Doughnut sale and is planning their annual (and popular) Ice Cream Social on May 3rd (at noon in the Lounge on 3rd floor). Current leaders of the Club are CASEY KOCHANSKI, KARI SCHWARTZ, and JANELLE SMITH, all seniors graduating this spring. HALLIE PESKIN will help with the Club next Fall.

The History of Cartography Project

The Project is very pleased to report another two-year award from NEH - no mean feat given the increased competition and the dwindling funds in the humanities. Volume 2.3, Cartography in the Traditional African, American, Arctic, Australian, and Pacific Societies, is taking up all of their time, and the authors and editors are working hard to complete drafts and revisions. The Project personnel are increasing their activities and visibility in professional meetings and conferences. Last year they set up a booth at the AAG meetings and the Madison Book Fair.

SUSAN MACKERER, Program Administrator for the Project for ten years, moved on to pursue a career in urban and regional planning. Susan will be sorely missed, but the Project was lucky to find VERONICA CID, who took over some of Susan's responsibilities. MARGO KLEINFELD, a graduate student in Geography, also was hired as a new project assistant.

From the State Cartographer's Office

The SCO continues to be active on a number of fronts. Their most visible activity is the Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, published quarterly. They restructured several product offerings in geodetic control. People can now acquire digital information describing control points statewide in two packages: data from the NGS augmented by an SCO

lat/long targeting tool based on PLSS parameter inputs; and data from the USGS on 3rd order vertical control points, augmented by index maps in a booklet developed by the SCO. They are also the distribution point for a new commercial software product, WISCON, which transforms coordinates among all of the traditional and new coordinate systems and datums used in Wisconsin.

BRENDA HEMSTEAD, the SCO's Administrative Assistant, has been busy marketing their new geodetic control products and developing Internet resources.

LIZ KRUG, who works half-time, assists Brenda in a variety of areas.

State Cartographer TED KOCH is heavily involved in his role as one of the 13 voting members of the Wisconsin Land Information Board and chairing the Integration and Clearinghouse Committee. Ted has also become the only non-federal member of the National Digital Orthophoto Steering Committee, representing the National States Geographic Information Council. He also has been serving as recording secretary for SIAC, the Madison campus Spatial Information and Analysis Consortium, a group of faculty and staff bridging departments and colleges.

Assistant State Cartographer BOB GURDA, edits the Mapping Bulletin and oversees the ever-expanding computer systems. He also chairs the Steering Committee of WISCLAND, the Wisconsin Initiative for Statewide Cooperation on Landscape Analysis and Data.

A recent addition to the permanent staff is HUGH PHILLIPS, a 1995 MS-Cartography grad. He works on the FGDC/WLIB clearinghouse project and is our primary player in the campus library GIS project. Hugh is recognized nationally as one of a handful of gurus in the arena of geospatial metadata.

The SCO continues to support a number of student positions. Recent employees with ties to the Geography Department include JIM JORDAN (PhD candidate), ROB LAWRENCE and MONIQUE MELUM (recent BS graduates in Cartography), and JASON LAUX (current Cartography undergrad).

Graduate Degrees - Fall, 1995

Masters Degrees

WILLIAM MARK BECKER, "Reconstructions of Late-Glacial Discharges in the Upper Mississippi Valley" (Knox).

RONALD ARTHUR DAVIDSON, "How to Read LA: The Role of Nature in Los Angeles Regional Fiction" (Bassin).

FERNANDO LUIS GONZALEZ, "Fences, Fields and Fodder: Enclosures in Lari, Valle del Colca, Southern Peru" (Zimmerer).

ANDREW DAVID LYDECKER, "Water Penetration Photography and Digital Image Processing in Underwater Archaeology" (Muehrcke).

Ph.D. Degrees

KENNETH JAMES HILLIS, "As If: Geographies: Virtual Environments and Identity, Place, and Embodiment" (Sack).

STEVEN DOUGLAS HOELSCHER, "The Invention of Ethnic Place: Creating and Commemorating Heritage in an Old World Wisconsin Community, 1850-1995" (Ostergren).

PETER RAYMOND NEWALL, "Fish Distributions in the St. Croix River Basin: The Importance of Ecoregions Versus Local Ecological Conditions" (Knox).

RICHARD ARTHUR WAUGH, "Sacred Space and the Persistence of Identity: The Evolution of Meaning of an American Religious Utopia" (Tuan).

New Geographers

A-XING ZHU and OUYA welcomed Alex on January 22, 1996.

CHRISTINA DANDO and TY SABIN became the parents of Emmaline Sophia on April 8, 1996.

THOM PETERS (MS 1992) and KRISTIN are the proud parents of Nathaniel Thomas, born on December 14, 1995 (arriving in 45 minutes on the kitchen floor!).

PETER JACOBS (PhD 1994) and CASSANDRA are the parents of William Joseph, born November 1, 1995.

Geography Trek

CASEY KOCHANSKI and THOMAS DRZEWIECKI, two Geography Majors graduating this Spring are planning a very ambitious trek that will put their geographic expertise to use both practically and for a noble cause. In September of this year they and two other UW students will start a bicycle trip beginning in Homer, Alaska. 14,000 miles and 14 months later they hope to be in Tierra del Fuego! They will be linked to several high schools and the World Wide Web using palm-top computers and digital cameras

with a cellular phone link-up. The technology will enable the bikers to provide continual updates on their journey including photographs of the people they meet and the places they visit.

The seniors, studying Geography, Conservation, Economics, and Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will promote intercultural knowledge and communication between North America and Latin Americans. Along their quest towards Patagonia, at the southernmost point of South America, they will pedal through 13 countries in North, Central, and South America.

Part of their agenda is to raise money for local and national charities by contacting companies and individuals that will pledge an amount on a per mile basis, on a time frame contract, or by just by making a donation.

They also have a Web site: <http://www.gorp.com/nonprof/amertrek/home.htm>. They will update their Web page with photos they take along the way using a digital camera that will enable them to put photos directly onto the Web. Parts of their page will also be translated into Spanish for world-wide distribution that will teach others about our expedition and the people we meet.

For more information send email to: ckochans@students.wisc.edu. Or write:
Ameritrek, 1611 Chadbourne Ave., Madison, WI 53705. Phone: 608-238-9900

News From a Few Alumni and Friends

TIM STELLER (MS 1995) is a writer for the Arizona Daily Sun. He suggests that "believe it or not, the environmental beat in Duluth, at the News-Tribune, is my fantasy job." Work address: Arizona Daily Sun, P.O. Box 1849, Flagstaff, AZ 86002.

JUDY OLSON (PhD 1970) spent a month here in the department on a Brittingham Fellowship.

MATTHEW J. RUBIN (BA 1988) completed an M.A. in Geography at The University of Maryland. His thesis was on "Metropolitan Retail in the South 1982-1992: Hierarchy, Region, and Structure."

BRITTA KLAGGE (MS 1992) is completing her PhD at the Austrian Academy of Sciences. Her research focuses on foreign investment in the Hungarian and Czech banking systems.

BARRY HAACK (BS 1969) was a Fulbright Fellow in the Department of Geography at the University of Dar es Salaam Tanzania.

GORDON R. LEWTHWAITE (PhD 1956) completed a revision of the "New Zealand" entry for Compton's Encyclopedia. He is part of the Editorial Board for the New Zealand and Pacific Islands revisions for the forthcoming Columbia Gazetteer of the World, to be published by New England Publishing Associates. Gordon reports that the CSU-Northridge campus in general and the Geography Department and Map Library were severely disrupted by the earthquake of January 17, 1994. But unlike many other units on campus, the department and library are back in their original building.

BURKHARD HOFMEISTER (Whitbeck Fellow 1955/1956) has been serving as Full Professor of Geography in the Department of Geography of the Technical University Berlin since 1971. He retired March 31, 1996 and took his permanent residence in Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria. Among his most recent publications are Stadtgeographie (Urban Geography), 6th ed., 1994, USA, a volume in the series Länder der Erde (Countries of the World), 2nd ed., 1995, and Die Stadtstruktur (Urban Structure), 2nd ed., 1996.

HARLEY JOHANSEN (PhD 1974) published "West Meets East" in Business Geographics (May, 1995), dealing with Finnish oil company expansion into the Baltic countries. He also received a grant to conduct research on emerging western-style retail development in and around Tartu, Estonia. He spent July doing field work with a team of students from the University of Idaho.

JOHN ANDERTON (PhD 1995) co-authored an article on buried soils and dune evolution in the Grand Sable Dunes of lake Superior in Quaternary Research (1995). Last summer he continued more cultural resource surveys in the northern Great Lakes. He is currently lecturing at Michigan Technological University, but has accepted a tenure-track position in Physical Geography at the University of North Dakota.

JOSEPH E. SCHWARTZBERG (PhD 1960) published recent articles in Asian Affairs and Political Geography, and five chapters on southeast Asia and one chapter on Greater Tibet for The History of Cartography, vol. II, book 2. He presented a number of recent lectures on U.N. reform and the Kashmir disputes. This is his last year of full-time teaching and several units at the University of Minnesota, including the Department of Geography, are honoring him with a series of lectures on "Imagining and Imaging India." Joe is still active with the World Federalist Association and the United Nations Association.

MIKE KEABLES (PhD 1987) is pursuing research on Pacific SST variability and the PNA circulation over North America. Mike is also Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies at Denver University. He is responsible for overseeing academic policies, student performance, and academic standards at DU, providing a very different perspective on higher education.

TOBY McGRATH (PhD 1989) was just tenured at the Federal University in Belen, Para, Brazil, in their Amazonian Studies Program.

LISA MAI OLSEN (MS 1995) and PAUL OLSEN are doing well in Sioux Falls, SD. Both are working at the EROS Data Center and are keeping busy with their new dog and two cats.

DANIEL WEBSTER (MS 1984) reports from Boulder, Colorado where he works for Geodynamics Services Corporation, a GIS consulting and training company on contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. "I spend most of my time in ARC/INFO and ArcView software... and a small voice for wild landscapes... The years have been good, and home near the Flatirons is unbeatable, except that I miss big deciduous trees in autumn... I still think like Gandhi, and look like John Muir. Or is it the other way around?"

HEIDI WELSCH (MS 1991) has been busy with a variety of activities "traveling and exploring the communities and environment of Alaska; working in the community development and planning field in the Midwest; and serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Niger, West Africa." Heidi has been thinking of returning to academics at the University of Minnesota, perhaps as early as this Fall.

CRAIG ALLEN (MS 1984), since completing a PhD at Berkeley in 1989, has been working as a research scientist at Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico. He has been active in attempts to blend scientific knowledge with park policy, including GIS applications. His papers have appeared in Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America, the program of the annual conference on landscape ecology, and Remote Sensing and GIS in Ecosystem Management.

EMILY HIGHLEYMAN (MS 1993) moved with husband Scott and (now) three children, from Alaska to the state of Washington... Bellingham, so we hear.

KATHY (PhD 1982) and AL PARKER (PhD 1980) continue their investigation of ecology and genetics of sand pine in Florida. Forthcoming papers in the Canadian Journal of Forest Research (wide-ranging genetic structure) and Physical Geography (soil and foliar traits) attest to this activity. DAVID LEIGH (PhD 1991) collaborated on the latter manuscript, lending a true Wisconsin flavor to the endeavor. Aside from the science, the most lasting impression of the work has been quasi-parental responsibility of buying groceries for a field crew of students, thus reinforcing the Parkers' convictions regarding their suitability as parents.

JAKE BENDIX (MS 1986) continues to flourish as the physical geographer for the Department at Syracuse University. He reports forthcoming papers in Physical Geography, with KATHY PARKER and Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly, with spouse Carol Liebler. Jake also presented a paper at the Charlotte meetings.

CORDELL YEE, who worked for the History of Cartography Project for three years, is at St. John's College in Annapolis. He just published Space & Place - Mapmaking East and West: Four Hundred Years of Western and Chinese Cartography, an exhibition catalogue for the College's Elizabeth Myers Mitchell Art Gallery.

BILL BAKER (PhD 1987) reports from Cheyenne, Wyoming: "Deb [DEBORAH PAULSON, in the Department in 1987] and I are possibly settling down just a little... designing a passive solar strawbale post-and-beam house. No little pigs jokes please... A recently published article in Biological Conservation suggests that the Medicine Bow National Forest is as fragmented by timber harvesting as are forests in the Pacific Northwest. Another... in Conservation Biology suggests that roads have as much or more impact than clearcuts."

JUDY MEYER (PhD 1994), currently teaching at Carthage College, just published *The Spirit of Yellowstone: The Cultural Evolution of a National Park* (Rowman and Littlefield).

Guest Lecturers in the Department: Fall, 1995

YI-FU TUAN, "Island Selves: Human Disconnectedness in a World of Interdependence" (Sept 15)

HEIDI NAST, DePaul University-Chicago, "Discourses of Space and Power: Sexuality and the State of Kano, Nigeria" (Sept 29)

JANE COLLINS, Department of Sociology, UW-Madison, "Sustainability and Inequality: Irrigated Agriculture in Northeastern Brazil" (Oct 20)

JUDITH KENNY, Department of Geography, UW-Milwaukee, "Climate, Race and Imperial Authority: The Symbolic Landscape of the British Hill Station in India" (Nov 17)

THOMAS VALE, "Wilderness Imagery in the New Ecology, the New Western History, and the New Myth of the Humanized Landscape, or Why Some Old Ideas are Really OK" (Dec 1)

Contributors to the Geography Fund (October 1995 - March 1996)

Melvin Heber Aamodt
Paul Channing Adams
Barbara June Aguado
Edward Aguado
Robert Bell
S. Earl Brown Jr.
Mary L. Daum
William M. Denevan
Phillip John Duecker

Equitable Insurance Co.
Robert Leslie Fisher
Alan Hopwood Grey
Peter Michael Jacobs
Arthur Jon Kimerling
Gregory Walter Knapp
Ann Marie Legreid
Jon Moen Leverenz
Gordon R. Lewthwaite
Lydia Luft Lewthwaite
Jennifer Kristen Lipton
George Louis McDermott
Duncan Raleigh Miller
Curtis William Richards
Lawrence William Roedl Jr.
James Arthur Rothe
Scott William Sanville
Michael Jacob Soll
Curtis James Sorenson
Toshi Suzuki
Edward C. Velie Jr.
Janet Velie

Departmental Archives

TOM VALE and BILL DENEVAN 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.