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The foliage around Madison is announcing the arrival of Fall and another academic year is well under way in Science Hall. We've all been busy as usual since last Spring and we have a lot to report. Of particular note, in August we welcomed our newest faculty member ROBERT KAISER, a human geographer specializing in issues of ethnicity. His work has been in eastern Europe and the former USSR.

This issue of MADGEOGNEWS is unusually lengthy largely due to expansion of our mailing list last Spring. Chair WALLY BRINKMANN secured a list of Geography Alumni from the UW Alumni Association, which quadrupled our mailing (from about 500 to 2000). The result is that we started hearing from UW Geographers all over the world! We are pleased with the outcome of this experiment and will maintain the expanded list. We look forward to hearing from more of you. For those of you surfing the Web, you can keep up with the department at <http://feature.geography.wisc.edu>. The Geography Library also has a Web page: <http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/Geography>.

Besides the usual good news we also have to share some more somber items. We had some very sad days around Science Hall early in the summer when we learned of the loss of graduate student and cartographer JOSH HANE. DAVID WOODWARD prepared an obituary and tribute to JOSH elsewhere in this issue. And just as we were preparing this issue of the newsletter we learned of the passing of GEORGE DURY, Professor Emeritus. JIM KNOX prepared a few words about George.

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## FACULTY NOTES

Chair WALLY BRINKMANN started her third year at the helm of the department. She celebrated the end of her second year by dancing with Bucky Badger at the reception preceding the 1996 Spring Commencement. Wally was one of two representatives from the UW-Madison College of Letters and Science to a Seminar on Department Chairs organized by the Council of Colleges of Arts and Science; with some side trips to Florissant (looking for and finding some 30 million years old fossils), to the Great Sand Dunes (during a thunderstorm), and to Mesa Verde (not enough time to see it all, need to go back).

DAVID WOODWARD's year is marked by the completion of four projects that have had a long gestation. His manual of Italian watermarks on maps, *Catalogue of Watermarks in Italian Maps, ca. 1540-1600* (Florence: Leo S. Olschki, 1996), *Biblioteca di Bibliografia Italiana* 141, began as a compilation of radiographs to aid his long-term research project in sixteenth-century Italian printed maps in 1977 at the Newberry Library, Chicago. A series of lectures commissioned in 1990, the Panizzi Lectures at the British Library, were delivered last year and published this November as *Maps as Prints in the Italian Renaissance: Makers, Distributors, Consumers* (London: British Library, 1996). The manuscript for Volume 2, Book 3 of *The History of Cartography: Cartography in the Traditional African, American, Arctic, Australian, and Pacific Societies*, which was originally intended to be published as part of Volume 1 and contains essays first commissioned in 1978, was submitted to the University of Chicago Press in July. And finally, as a Member of the Advisory Council for the Wisconsin Center for the Book in 1989, he proposed the creation of a map that would highlight Wisconsin's cultural contributions. The Cultural Map of Wisconsin is the result as is described in detail elsewhere in this newsletter.

TOM VALE spent the summer collecting photographs, and other illustrations for a book (co-authored with his wife GERRY, and to be published by the University of Wisconsin Press) tentatively titled *Walking with Muir through Yosemite*, a revisiting of John Muir's experience during his first summer in California's Sierra Nevada. They also began another joint-author project that will marry several themes: national parks, empirical work by geographers, personal experiences, and sense of place. A couple of papers (one begun many years ago) with co-authors ALBERT PARKER (PhD 1980) and KATHLEEN PARKER (PhD 1982) will probably require the famous Parker energy to see the work through to completion. Also, the paper that Tom presented last Spring at the Madison Conference on Wallace Stegner should be included in the proceedings volume to be published by Island Press.

VANCE HOLLIDAY co-authored "Stratigraphy and Geochronology of Playa Fills on the Southern High Plains" (*Geological Society of America Bulletin*). In the Spring he received the Gladys Cole Award from the Geological Society of America for geomorphological research in semi-arid regions. The funds will support continued work on the playa basins of the High Plains. He started the research in June, aided by graduate student JEMUEL RIPLEY. In May, Vance also took the reigns as President of the American Quaternary Association and presided over the biennial AMQUA Conference, which was held in Flagstaff this year. Over the summer Vance and Diane spent several weeks touring (and working at a few) archaeological sites in the Southwest.

KARL ZIMMERER's recent publications include his new book, out "any day" according to UC Press: *Changing Fortress: Biodiversity and Peasant Livelihood in the Peruvian Andes*; "Economic Liberalization and Biodiversity in Rural Latin America" published in the electronic journal *Earthworks*; and "The Distribution of Potato Biodiversity" published in *Conservation Biology*. His book manuscript, *Bio-geographical Landscapes and Conservation in Developing Countries*, was accepted by UW Press. Karl presented "Spatial Movement and Interaction in Latin America" to the Wisconsin Geographical

Alliance in Eau Claire, and a paper at the AAG meeting. He was recently elected Chair of the Cultural Ecology Specialty Group of the AAG (1996-1998), and continues to serve on NSF Panel on Geography and Regional Science.

ROBERT KAISER recently published *Russians as the New Minority* (Westview Press) co-authored with Jeff Chinn, and "Prospects for the Disintegration of the Russian Federation," in *Post-Soviet Geography* (Sept. 1995). He presented "Interactive Nationalism and Ethnic Competition in the NIS" at the AAG in Charlotte, and "Ethnic Stratification and Separatism in the Russian Federation" at the 27th National Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in Washington. Robert received the First Annual Theodore Shabad Award, presented at the Russian, Central Eurasian, and East European Specialty Group meeting, AAG, Charlotte, for the most outstanding publication on the region by a geographer for 1995, "Nationalizing the Work Force: Ethnic Re-stratification in the Newly Independent States," *Post-Soviet Geography* (February 1995). Bob participated in two workshops in Moscow in May, and did research on changes in inter-ethnic relations within Russia's republics.

A-XING ZHU co-authored "Automated Soil Inference under Fuzzy Logic" in *Ecological Modeling*. Over the summer he was a delegate to the UCGIS in Columbus, Ohio. As a result he was asked to prepare and just completed a white paper on "Research Priorities on Understanding in Spatial Data and GIS-Based Analysis."

YI-FU TUAN visited the Olwigs in Denmark this year. Ken Olwig was a faculty member at UW-Madison in 1977-78. While in Denmark, Yi-Fu gave a lecture on "Sense of Place" and a seminar on "Cosmopolitanism" at Heimat (Hjemstaun) Conference at Humanities Research Center, Odense. The conference was held in an old manor house, surrounded by beautiful grounds landscaped to represent the prehistoric and historic pasts.

BOB OSTERGREN completed two research trips to Europe: one to France and Spain, the other to the Low Countries and Germany. He also completed his contributions to "The Cultural Map of Wisconsin."

JIM KNOX gave an invited presentation at the biennial meeting of the American Quaternary Association in Flagstaff, Arizona in May. His paper was on "Fluvial Response of the Upper Mississippi River System to Climatic Warming." Jim presented a keynote lecture on the same subject during September when he and KATHY traveled to Toledo, Spain for a paleohydrology symposium sponsored by the Global Continental Paleohydrology Commission of the International Quaternary Union. Jim is in the middle of a three year term on the National Science Foundation Advisory Committee to Atmospheric, Oceanic, and Geologic Sciences Divisions. This summer he chaired a committee that reviewed the Geology and Paleontology, Geochemistry and Petrology, and the Hydrology Programs in the Division of Earth Sciences at NSF. In July, Jim completed a three year term as AAG Annals Associate Editor for Physical Geography. He continues to serve as an Associate Editor for the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of America*. Jim's current research is focused on the mainstem Upper Mississippi River

where he is studying river response to environmental change on time scales ranging from geological to human-dominated historical.

DAVID WARD continues his busy schedule as Chancellor of the University. He presented his "State of the University" address to the UW Faculty Senate, assuring senators of his support for the current UW tenure system amid concerns over proposed changes at the University of Minnesota. David also published *Research for Your World*, the third in a series of special "Building on a Tradition of Excellence" reports issued by the Chancellor's office. Parts I and II featured the university's undergraduate education initiatives and public service/outreach activities.

DAN DOEPPERS spent July and August on archival research in Metro Manilla "battling traffic gridlock and terrible air pollution." He is using parish data to reconstruct the natal families and sibling sets of persons living in rural parishes who subsequently became migrants to urban Manilla in the 19th century. He is also looking for evidence of return migration. The work was funded by his Vilas Fellowship. The Board of Directors of the SSRC voted to reappoint Dan to serve as a member of the Program Committee of the International Predissertation Fellowship Program. His work will include the fellowship training program to be held in Park City, Utah this fall.

BILL CRONON presented "Only Connect: The Value of a Liberal Education" for the Wisconsin Union Directorate Distinguished Lecture Series in April.

JIM BURT is on sabbatical this Fall. He was recently recognized and profiled by the UW Division of Information Technology (the campus computer center, known for years as MACC) as an "innovator effectively using technology tools and facilities in their curricula," in particular in Geog 127 (one of the introductory physical geography courses).

BILL and SUZY DENEVAN were in Madison for a few weeks this fall and managed to catch two Badger games. We also heard a lot about their dream home in northern California. Bill continues with his research, putting final touches on a paper for an upcoming issue of the *AAG Annals* and completing a book on agriculture in South America. And he stays busy flogging via long distance his last remaining grad students.

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## PASSINGS

GEORGE DURY (1916-1996). The Geography Department was very saddened to learn that George H. Dury (UW Professor Emeritus of Geography) passed away in England on October 4, 1996. At 80 years of age George was still reviewing manuscripts and participating in other professional activities. George received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of London, the latter being awarded in 1951. The University of London also awarded George a Doctor of Science Degree in 1971 based on his published work from 1945-1970. He served in the Royal Air Force in photo intelligence

from December 1940 to March 1946. His academic career was largely associated with three institutions. He was lecturer in Geography at Birkbeck College, University of London, from January 1949-July 1962. From August 1962-August 1969, he was McCaughey Professor of Geography and Head of the Department of Geography at the University of Sydney, Australia. While at Sydney, he became Pro-Dean of the Faculty of Science during 1966-67, and then Dean of the Faculty of Science during 1968-1969. In August 1969, he joined the University of Wisconsin, Madison where he held joint appointments in Geography and Geology. In 1978, the Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin, Madison awarded him the Nevin Fenneman Professorship. George's contributions to Geography, Geology, and Geomorphology are numerous. He was a key contributor to the introduction of quantitative, process-oriented methodology in the U.K. While George researched and published on a wide range of topics, two in particular stand out. These are "underfit streams" and "duricrust." His work on underfit streams, showing that paleo stream morphologies record the effects of past climate changes, represented pioneering quantitative paleohydrologic investigations. His early research on underfit streams led to his appointment as a Division Staff Scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey from July 1960 to June 1961. This appointment resulted in publication of his three well-known U.S. Geological Survey Professional Papers on the topic of underfit streams. George's other favorite topic, duricrust weathering profiles, began while he was at the University of Sydney and continued at Wisconsin. Whether it was duricrust, underfit streams, or other subjects of enquiry, much of George's research contained his strong interest in understanding geomorphic responses to climate change. We will miss his contributions. Near his retirement from UW-Madison in December 1979, he had published more than 50 full-length research papers, three college texts in a total of 11 editions, and four elementary texts, a very well known general science book (The Face of the Earth), and over 100 technical reports, commentaries, review articles, symposia contributions, and other miscellaneous papers. George was a prestigious scholar and teacher of international repute.

JOSHUA G. HANE (1968-1996). On July 1, we were shocked to learn of the death of Josh Hane in a climbing accident in Denali National Park, Alaska. Josh and his companion Chuck Drake, a 27-year-old climbing instructor from Seattle, whom he had known since his days at Dartmouth College, were attempting to climb a previously unclimbed buttress on the west side of Mount Hunter, 14,570 ft., some five miles southwest of Mount McKinley (Denali). According to rangers, the easiest routes up Mt. Hunter are more difficult than the most difficult routes up Denali. The mountain had been plagued with ice falls this year, and it is thought the pair rose very early on the morning of 22 June and tried to reach the upper ice pack above a 2,000 ft. cliff before the day's warming succeeded in loosening this glacial overhang. Several hundred feet up a ramp in a small ravine hidden from frontal observation, the two were hit by falling ice or very heavy snow and probably died immediately. They were roped together, but the impact of the icefall apparently snapped Chuck's rope, and his body was swept down the rock face to a snow cone where it was retrieved by a high altitude helicopter on July 8. This maneuver was so dangerous that distant spotters with radios were posted to warn the helicopter pilot if there were more falling ice and give him a second or two early warning to abort the rescue. Josh's body remains on the mountain.

Josh was a delight to know and had an extraordinary range of talents. He had a wonderful sense of humor, well attested by his presentation in April 1995: "Two Short Walks in the Nepal Himalaya, 1987: A Hysterical Essay." He had just completed his Master's degree in cartography, with an original thesis on the social and aesthetic context of the design of the famous London Underground Map of 1933. He was lead cartographer for the Cultural Map of Wisconsin, on which he worked for a year and for which he made a central contribution. The map is dedicated to him. He was also well known and liked beyond the department in his brief three years on the Madison campus and was active in many local groups. Some 150 people attended a memorial celebration of his life in Madison on July 8. The University Librarian wrote a letter of tribute to the Wisconsin State Journal (July 17). Another service for the two climbers was held in Warren, New Hampshire on August 17.

This Fall, Josh had planned to pursue a second Master's degree in Art, and his appointment as a teaching assistant in that department was a source of great delight and confidence for him. Under Professors Phil Hamilton and his colleagues, he planned to develop his considerable printmaking talents, and an exhibition of his work in the Memorial Library opened on October 4. As we celebrate his creative cartographic and artistic achievements in October and November, the occasions will be more than tinged with sadness for such unrealized potential.

A Memorial Fund was established for Josh. Funds will be donated to the National Park Service in Denali, AK and to the climbing safety programs run by Outdoor Programs at Dartmouth College. Send donations to the Josh Hane Memorial Fund c/o Jay Benson, P.O. Box 123, Norwich, VT 05055-0123

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## GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

CATHERINE YANSA lead a field trip to and published a chapter on the "Missouri Coteau" in Landscapes of the Palliser Triangle, Guidebook for the Canadian Geomorphology Research Group field trip, published by the Canadian Association of Geographers. She also presented a paper at the CAG annual meeting on "An Early Postglacial Record of Vegetation Change in Southern Saskatchewan." She also was co-author on another paper at the meetings dealing with "A Model for Late Glacial-Early Holocene Landscape Development on the Northern Plains." Catherine began her dissertation field work on the northern Plains supported by several awards: Sigma Xi Grant-in-Aid of Research, a Ruth Dickie Research Scholarship and a Ruth Dickie Grant-in-Aid of Research (the two later awarded by Sigma Delta Epsilon/Graduate Women in Science).

RICK HIRSCH presented a paper on "Imprinting Chicago: Local Place History and the Commodification of Space on Printer's Row" at the Charlotte AAG, based on his thesis work which was just completed. Otherwise, he reports conducting field research on the

landscape of Lake Mendota "every day of the summer while perched on a hill in James Madison Park."

JIM JORDAN co-authored "Holocene Storm and Sea-level History in the Chukchi Sea" for a special issue of Journal of Coastal Research. He was also co-author of a poster paper on "Late Quaternary Geomorphology and Stratigraphy of the Cold Bay Region of the Alaska Peninsula" at the biennial AMQUA meetings. Jim was recently awarded a one-year fellowship from the Environmental Protection Agency to support his PhD research in Alaska.

SUSY ZIEGLER is a Lecturer in the Under-graduate Seminar (Geog 365). Over the summer she spent her first season of PhD field research in the Adirondacks, collecting data on old-growth and second-growth Hemlock-hardwood forests.

DAVID BLOUGH prepared a new departmental Web page which will serve as a Jobs Bulletin Board.

TIM BAWDEN and JEFF ZIMMERMAN were invited to give a presentation on "The German Renaissance in Milwaukee, 1890-1918" for the UW-Madison Extension Outreach Program.

JEFF ZIMMERMAN recently published "The Recycling of America's German-Athens: Architecture, Public Culture, and Ethnic Identity in Late 20th Century Milwaukee," in Newsletter for the Society of German-American Studies May/June 1996. Over the summer he was the Lecturer for "Introduction to the City."

CHRISTINA DANDO is a Lecturer in "World Regional Geography" (Geog 140).

SARAH BROOKS gave a paper at the Institute of Andean Studies, Berkeley, CA last January on the Colca Valley Obsidian Quarry. This quarry supplied obsidian that was traded throughout southern Peru and northern Bolivia as early as 3,000 BC. The following week, Sarah returned to the Colca Valley for the duration of the spring semester to tie up loose ends of her dissertation research and to work on several chapters.

DUANE GRIFFIN recently published Life on the Internet: Geosciences. A Student's Guide, co-authored with Andrew Stull (Prentice Hall). He guest lectured Family Medicine 900-Primary Health Care in Developing Nations, A human-ecological framework for assessing appropriateness of technology transfers: examples from the water and sanitation sector. Duane is continuing publishing WWWeb sites for two physical geography textbooks for Prentice Hall. He is also serving as scientific consultant for Telenova Productions' three part PBS Documentary on Sahara Desert Ecology.

JEMUEL RIPLEY completed his MS Thesis on "The Geoarchaeology of the Skare Site, Dane County, Wisconsin" last spring and has been busy giving papers on his research at the Midwest Archaeological Conference, the Plains Anthropological Conference, and as

an invited speaker at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. He spent the summer touring restaurants in Texas and New Mexico as field assistant to VANCE HOLLIDAY and also worked in Wisconsin for the U.S. Geological Survey.

RICH CHAMBERLAIN is working with the U.S. Forest Service as a Research Assistant, at the Land Information and Computer Graphics Facility, managing GIS data layers to help the USFS update their management plans for various Great Lakes National Forests.

CHRIS ROSIN was awarded the International Predissertation Fellowship of the Social Science Research Council (SSRC). His research interests are in free trade liberalization and environmental impacts in Brazil, Argentina, and Paraguay. He was one of 34 chosen out of 141 applicants from the country's top universities. Of the 34, two awards went to geographers.

PETE MORRIS is midway through his "sabbatical" as a market researcher in Tempe, Arizona, while Audrey completes her Master's program in public history at ASU. Pete continues to work on his dissertation study of the U.S.-Canada grasslands border region, and he will be presenting papers on this work at the upcoming AHA and AAG meetings. More importantly, however (if you ask him), he is trying to improve his midfield play so his Scootsdale soccer team can qualify for the playoffs -- a tall order after their 1-4 start!

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## THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT

The manuscript for *Cartography in the Traditional African, American, Arctic, Australian, and Pacific Societies* went to the University of Chicago Press's reviewers in July, and we are eagerly awaiting their response. In the meantime, planning is underway for Volume 3, *Cartography in the European Renaissance*, for which many chapters have already been submitted. We have had several staff changes in the past few months. Christina Dando, our Illustrations Editor, left the project to take up a lecturer position for Geography 140. Our new Illustrations Editor is Kristen Overbeck, a first-year graduate student in Art History who worked in Washington DC at the National Institute of Conservation before beginning her graduate studies. Margo Kleinfeld, graduate student in Geography, remains as Reference Editor. Veronica Cid, our half-time Project Administrator, has been replaced full-time by Beth Freundlich, former accounts manager and part-owner of Nature's Bakery for five years. Drew Ross, Geography graduate student, is working for us on an hourly basis. We have also added a volunteer Research Specialist, Dr. Howard S. Schwartz. Dr. Schwartz holds MD and JD degrees and is an emergency physician and lawyer with an interest in early maps. We were, of course, eager to take him up on the offer of help.

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## CARTOGRAPHY LAB

ONNO BROUWER reports that the Cart Lab is quite busy these days with a number of projects. Maps for the Wisconsin Biking Guide were produced for the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. The 45 maps show a wide variety of riding opportunities in Wisconsin and range from recreational to most challenging off-road trails. The maps are in color with shaded relief for terrain representation. The brochure, available from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism has extensive information of trails, riding distances, elevation profiles and important available services.

The South Platte River Fishing Map and Guide is a two-sided map brochure with extensive information on fishing the South Platte River from Denver to Breckenridge, Colorado. The map is well illustrated with several detailed insets.

10th Mountain Division Hut System Maps (3 maps) These maps show the terrain, topography and trails around Aspen, Leadville and Eagle, Colorado as well as the location of the 10th Mountain Huts. This series of maps was produced from digital files at EROS Data Center, brought into ARC Info and converted to Illustrator where the final mapping was performed. These three sheets were combined into one large 48"x48" map which appears on the wall of each cabin in the 10th Mountain hut system. So feel free to ski on up to one of the huts this winter and look at our fine cartography. CAUTION: All maps are above 11,000 feet and require a minimum of 6 miles of skiing. Make your arrangement through the 10th Mountain Division Hut Association, 1280 Ute Avenue Suite 21, Aspen, CO 81611.

The Cart Lab also is putting the final touches on The Cultural Map of Wisconsin, completing a three year effort.

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## CULTURAL MAP OF WISCONSIN

The Cultural Map of Wisconsin, by DAVID WOODWARD, ROBERT OSTERGREN, ONNO BROUWER, STEVEN HOELSCHER, and JOSHUA G. HANE, will be published on November 4 (just in time for Christmas!). This extraordinary map, 42"x45", the first of its kind created for any state, is a wonderful way to discover the history, culture, land, and people of Wisconsin. Nearly 1500 points of interest are located on the map, including the sites of Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House in the Big Woods near Pepin, the World's Largest Fish Fry at Port Washington, John Muir's boyhood farm near Montello, the Honor the Earth Pow Wow at Lac Court Oreilles, the nation's first kindergarten in Watertown, Hoard's Dairy Shrine in Fort Atkinson, the Pabst Mansion in Milwaukee, the great Peshtigo Fire, the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame, and hundreds of other fascinating places. The front of the map shows the entire state--topography, roads, waterways, historic sites and historical markers, archaeological areas, physical features and landscapes of cultural significance, notable architecture, areas of ethnic and religious

importance, historic communities, festivals and fairs, lighthouses, museums and tours, colleges, parks and recreational trails, rustic roads, and places with celebrated literary, musical, and artistic connections. The back includes many more sites of interest on smaller cultural maps of sixteen cities. All the maps incorporate a shaded relief background that displays Wisconsin's rich variation in land forms, making it possible to see how local cultures are inextricably linked to regional landscapes. Six small thematic maps emphasize this linkage and show historical changes in vegetation, population patterns, and local economies.

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## NEW GEOGRAPHERS

STEVE HOELSCHER and Kristen Nilsson are proud to announce the birth of their new daughter, Erika Elisabeth, born May 31 (4 lb. 5 oz.).

FAITH FITZPATRICK and husband Bill became parents for the first time June 18th with the birth of their son, William Arthur (7 lb. 6 oz.).

KARL ZIMMERER and Medora Ebersole announce the birth of their new son, Eric, born Sept. 12th. "He was big (9 lb. 5 oz.) and is doing fine. So is Medora."

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## STATE CARTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE

The SCO's 400-page Wisconsin Catalog of Aerial Photography is almost three years old and will be reconstructed for Internet access later this year. They will stay with the traditional print medium for an update to their Wisconsin Soil Mapping guide and the new Wisconsin Parcel Mapping guide, both expected out any day.

The Office currently is involved in a project with the UW-Madison's General Library System to develop capacity within the libraries to support GIS data and ArcView software to assist in instruction.

WISCLAND includes a number of major public agencies and others who are building land cover, hydrography, DRG, Landnet, and other GIS layers statewide.

BOB GURDA chairs the Ad Hoc State Interagency GIS Datasharing Workgroup.

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## NEWS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

CARL FRICKE, an old friend of the department, is part owner of Levine-Fricke-Recon, an engineering and environmental consulting firm in Emeryville, CA. They have more

than 450 professionals in 16 national offices, and international affiliations with offices of HW Engineering, based in Paris, France.

SALLY MONOGUE, former departmental receptionist, just finished a two-year stint with the U.S. Embassy in Haiti and is moving to Lagos, Nigeria for her next two-year hitch.

FRANK MAGILLIGAN (PhD 1988) won this year's J. Kenneth Huntington Memorial Award for teaching at Dartmouth College. The decision was based on the file assembled for his tenure case.

JOHN ANDERTON (PhD 1995) and family moved to Grand Forks, ND, where John took a faculty position in Geography at the U of North Dakota. He is now settled in, preparing new courses, and outfitting an air photo lab. He published two technical reports on cultural resource surveys in northern Michigan and Wisconsin for the USDA-Forest Service and co-authored an article on the effects of Native American (Anishnabe) burning practices on coastal pine forests in the Northern Great Lakes, to appear in the American Midland Naturalist sometime this winter.

PAUL ADAMS (PhD 1993) recently published "Protest and the Scale Politics of Telecommunications" in Political Geography. He organized three sessions on Cyberspace as a virtual place and a terrain of political contestation for the AAG meetings in Charlotte. He took a one-year teaching position at SUNY-Albany, teaching urban geography, a course on geographical implications of communication technologies, and quantitative methods. His current research is on the cultural and political implications of computer networking.

JAMES BREY (PhD 1985) is Associate Professor at UW-Fox Valley. He gave an invited presentation at the Project DataStreme Workshop at the American Meteorological Society Annual Meeting in Atlanta as a result of participation in Project DataStreme, an AMS/NSF teacher-enhancement effort. He also presented "Enhancing Comprehension in Introductory Physical Geography: A Multimedia Approach" at the Charlotte AAG.

GLENN DAHLEM (BS 1955) recently spent a month of fieldwork in Hawaii. His research topic: "Who were the Menehunes?".

GARRY RUNNING (PhD 1996) completed his PhD over the summer and moved his family to Eau Claire where he is now on the Geography faculty at UW-Eau Claire.

BARBARA WILLIAMS (PhD 1970) at the University of Wisconsin Center - Rock County is working on several publications. She is nearing completion of a University of Utah Press facsimile edition of the "Codice de Santa Maria Asuncion" with analysis and commentary. A companion volume on the Codex Vergara is also in preparation. She also is continuing research on Contact Period subsistence simulation models for the Valley of Mexico using a data base derived from these pictorial manuscripts. At the Charlotte AAG she co-authored a paper on "Famine Risk in the Contact-Era Basin of Mexico."

JAMES G. HEIDT (BS 1964, MS 1969) Associate Professor at the University of Wisconsin Center - Sheboygan County, spoke on "Dealing with Ethnocentricity in Introductory Geography Courses" at the AAG meetings.

CATHERINE HERRALL HELGELAND (BS 1968, MS 1976) is Associate Professor, University of Wisconsin Center - Manitowoc County, and Chair of the Department of Geography and Geology of the University of Wisconsin Centers. She recently published "The Water Environment: The Geography of Water," in *Waterworks* (February 1995). Accepted for publication in *Risk Analysis* is a co-authored paper on "Media Coverage of Hazard Events: Analyzing the Assumptions." She also spoke at the AAG, "Teaching Geographic Analysis Skills to Reduce Information Overload in Introductory Courses".

STEVE HOELSCHER (PhD 1995) started a tenure-track position at Louisiana State University last spring.

KAREN TILL defended her PhD over the summer and is also on the faculty at Louisiana State University.

MIKE CASTELLON defended his PhD this fall and also started a tenure-track position at Denver University, joining UW alums MIKE KEABLES (PhD 1986) and MARK GONZALES (MS 1987).

ROBIN WHITE (PhD 1987) whose job at the Office of Technology Assessment disappeared when Congressional budget-slashers eliminated the Office last Fall, has been working part-time and on contracts with various groups, including World Resources Institute, Office of Science and Technology Policy, and the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. Robin spent some vacation time in Europe last December, culminating with "birding along the North Sea, touring Oxford and Cambridge, and spending several days in London."

CHRISTOPHER BIRCH (BA 1991) entrepreneur, runs a yacht charter company "Boston Boat Share" with a fleet of three sailboats, 30-35' in length. He regularly presents "Bahamas bound!" at the Boston Center for Adult Education, yacht clubs, and schools. Christopher also became a proud father in April, David Nathaniel Birch 'Nate the Mate'. "Come and visit when you're in Boston for some sailing fun."

HENRY CASTNER (PhD 1964) was presented the "Award for Exceptional Scholarly Contributions to Cartography" at the 1996 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Cartographic Association.

JOE MASON (PhD 1995) received a "1996 Editors Citation for Excellence in Manuscript Review" by the *Soil Science Society of America Journal*.

MRILL INGRAM (MS 1991) now in Tucson, writes of her busy life since leaving Madison - working with Gary Nabhan on a "multimedia effort to inform the public about the importance of pollinators to the health of both wild and agricultural ecosystems,"

contributing four chapters to a book (involving DIANA LIVERMAN) on the impacts of climate change in Latin America, developing "a program on the human dimension of global change" with the Institute for the Study of Planet Earth (directed by LISA GRAUMLICH, MS 1978). Mrill, now married and mother of a son, may earn her PhD at the University of Arizona.

BRUCE W. VAN ROY (MS 1978) is with TASC, Inc. in Reston, Virginia. He was with the Central Intelligence Agency (1974-87) and is now cartographer and graphics editor with TASC - The Analytic Sciences Corporation. He is also principal member of the technical staff and systems engineer. In September, he gave a presentation on "Data Warehousing: Three Approaches and Status" at a conference on Geographic Technology in Government. Other items of interest: He designed the logo for DMA's Global Geospatial Information and Service project, and designed the "Great Horned Owl" Mascot for the Northern Virginia Community Colleges among many other illustrations. He also visited over 40 countries, but still managed to marry Judy and they have one son, Aaron.

PAUL HOUGH (MS 1980) tells us that he is "way out of the geography mainstream (although the education was great)." After almost two decades in the U.S. Air Force he is now a Lieutenant Colonel at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. His current position is Chief, Financial Management at the Executive Level in the Dept. of Defense Professional Military Comptroller School. In 1994 he completed a PhD in Public Policy at George Mason University. He lists numerous publications in military journals dealing with financial management, cost analysis, and related issues.

ALLAN JAMES (PhD 1988) has recently produced a number of publications "Polynomial functions for glacial valley cross-section morphology" Earth Surface Processes and Landforms, brief entries on "Sierra Madre," "Paricutin," "Mt. Rainier," "Niagara Escarpment" for Encarta, and "Diversion of the upper Bear River: Glacial diffluence and Quaternary erosion, Sierra Nevada, California" Geomorphology. He received grants from South Carolina Space Grant Consortium for "Geomorphology from Space" and from the National Science Foundation for "Mississippi River Flood Sedimentation." Allan served as Secretary/Treasurer and also as Chair of the Geomorphology Specialty Group of the AAG, and State Representative for the Southeastern Division of AAG.

RUSS KIRBY (PhD 1981) took a new position as Associate Professor and research coordinator, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Milwaukee Clinical Campus, UW-Madison Medical School. He was elected a Fellow of the American College of Epidemiology, very possibly the only geographer ever to achieve that membership status. He continues to publish widely, including a commentary in the AAG Annals, and forthcoming papers in Statistics in Medicine, Journal of Perinatology, Journal of Development and Behavioral Pediatrics, and Paediatric and Perinatal Epidemiology.

LYNN KAUFFMAN PRICE (BA 1980) co-authored "Mitigation Options for Carbon Dioxide Emissions from Buildings: A Global Analysis" Energy Policy, "Efficient Use of

Energy Utilizing High Technology: An Assessment of Energy Use in Industry and Buildings" World Energy Council, "Mitigation Options for Human Settlements" IPCC Second Assessment Report, and "Potentials and Policy Implications of Energy and Material Efficiency Improvement: A Report to the United Nations Division for Sustainable Development." Lynn was awarded the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory Outstanding Performance Award, 1995. She has presented at the U.S. Energy Information Administration, Industrial Sector Energy-Efficiency Workshop, Washington DC 1996; Canadian Industrial Energy End-Use Data & Analysis Center and Utrecht University, Department of Science, Technology & Society, Workshop on Methodologies for International Comparisons of Industrial Energy Efficiency, Vancouver, BC, 1996; World Energy Council, World Energy Congress, Tokyo Japan 1995; and American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, 1995 Summer Study on Energy Efficiency in Industry, Buffalo NY 1995.

PAULA REBERT (PhD 1995) published "Mapping the United States-Mexico Boundary: Cooperation and Controversy" *Terrae Incognitae*, "Review of A Long Ride in Texas: The Explorations of John Leonard Riddell" *Terrae Incognitae*, and "The Richard Edes Harrison Collection," a finding aid in the Library of Congress. She has been a lecturer at the University of Chicago, and reference librarian at the Library of Congress, Washington, DC.

PENNY RICHARDS (MS 1990) completed her PhD in Education at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in May. Penny's little son James Bryden Turley was born August 1995.

KEVIN D. SHAW (BS 1972) began work as a researcher/compiler for the Hagstrom Map Company in New York City, working on updates of several street maps and managing the street index databases. After a year, he began work at the U.S. Department of Commerce as a nautical cartographer, helping compile official government nautical charts for the Coast Survey part of NOAA. He is involved in a project to make Automated Nautical Charts out of an Integraph based system, specifically working on the Nautical Information Data Base, on data population and verification.

BILL STEFFEN (BS 1974) has been a broadcast meteorologist for nearly 22 years, 11 years as chief meteorologist at WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids, MI. He had published a 40-page weather and climate guide to West Michigan. It was distributed in the local newspaper and throughout the Grand Rapids Area. He has served as State Chairman for Weather for the Science Olympiad, and Regional Chairman for Nature for the Science Olympiad; is a Trustee of the Friends of the Grand Rapids Public Museum--and proud of their new \$40million museum with state-of-the-art planetarium, skeleton of a blue whale, and exhibits of natural habitats of West Michigan and Native Peoples of the Great Lakes. Bill presents programs on weather, climate and geography trivia for 2nd and 3rd graders at the elementary schools. He has fond memories of discussions with Prof. Olmstead, and wandering around the Driftless Area with Prof. Knox.

KEN HILLIS (PhD 1996) is living in Denver and is lecturing at the University of Colorado.

JUDY MEYER (PhD 1994) took a position at Southwest Missouri State University.

NORMAN J.W. THROWER (PhD 1958) recent publications include Maps and Civilization: Cartography in Culture and Society, and an article in The Map Collector. He recently initiated a new course: "Maps and Civilization" based on his revision of "Maps and Man." Norman continues on the Educational Advisory Board of the Guggenheim Foundation (the only geographer/ cartographer on this board). He recently was awarded the Order of Merit from King Juan Carlos of Spain for his contributions to scholarship.

STU WHITE (MS 1975) had a fantastic visit at his ranch from TOD FROLKING (PhD 1985) and Evelyn. They had a close look at a tropical high montane rainy season, set rock on a new stone house, and reciprocated the curious stares of a couple hundred alpacas.

JEFF ANDERSON (MS 1989) has been doing geomorphological work (for archaeologists) and hazardous waste/groundwater work since 1984. After working for engineering firms, he began working as an independent contractor in 1991, starting at Anderson Environmental Services. Considerable work has been for the Rock Island COE in the Mississippi River System.

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## AROUND THE OFFICE

CHERYL MURRAY, the Executive Secretary, has been cleaning up on the country-western dance circuit with her dancing partner Ron. Last spring they won the Wisconsin "Two Steppin' Across America" contest which got them a trip to the national meet in Florida (where they were "the older couple"). Over the summer they won 2nd Place Overall (in all five dance styles) at the River City Classics in Peoria, and this Fall they won 1st Place Overall (Senior Division) at the 5th Annual Country-Western Dance Roundup in Minneapolis.

LINDA FUSS' boys are both in college, but so far there are no hockey championships to report.

DARCY TINGLY will be a grandmother (!) soon. She is also back in college taking courses toward a Nursing degree.

SHARON RUCH recently returned from a trip to the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska with her husband.

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## Undergraduates Learn from Grad Students

The Fifth Annual Panel Discussion for Undergraduates on Graduate School Opportunities was held in October. Susy Ziegler worked hard to coordinate the panel discussion. All undergraduates were invited to discuss with current geography grad students the process of applying to and attending graduate school.

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## GUEST LECTURERS IN THE DEPARTMENT SPRING, 1996

KAREN COOK, Map Library, British Library, "Benjamin Franklin and the Snake that Wouldn't Die."

JUDY OLSON, Brittingham Fellow, Michigan State University, "Reflections on the Future of Geography."

ELLEN MOSELY-THOMPSON, Byrd Polar Research Center, The Ohio State University "Climate histories from high resolution ice cores: Old and new paradigms," and the Glenn Trewartha Lecture "Ice Cores: Windows on the Past, Keys to Our Future."

New Regional Political Economy, a Mini-Symposium sponsored by the Department of Geography and organized by PAUL PLUMMER, with ERIC SHEPPARD, "Deconstructing Competitive Advantage," DAVID RIGBY, "Evolution, Process Variety, and Regional Trajectories of Technological Change in U.S. Manufacturing," TREVOR BARNES, "A History of Regression: Actors, Networks, Machines and Numbers."

J. NICHOLAS ENTRIKIN, Department of Geography, UCLA "Creating Geographies for European Union."

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## GRADUATE DEGREES - Spring, 1996

### Masters Degrees

LARA MARISSA FALCON, "Whither Polonia? The Effects of Polish Immigration in the 1980s on Assimilation, Space, and Identity in Chicago Polonia" (Ostergren).

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

JOSHUA G. HANE, "The London Underground Map of 1933" (Woodward).

RICHARD SCOTT HIRSCH, "Moving Forward into the Past: Restoration and Re-Use on Printer's Row, Chicago" (Cadwallader).

JONATHAN IAN MASON, "The Shaping of Norway's Capital: Urban Planning, Policy, and Design in Oslo, 1845-1995" (Cadwallader).

AMY MARGARET MATZEN, "Evaluation of Water Quality in the Silurian Devonian Aquifer From The Iowa Ground Water Monitoring Project" (Knox).

RUSSELL ARTHUR MAXWELL, "The Efficacy of Selective Filtering For Point Selection in Small-Scale Surface Generalization" (Muehrcke).

JEMUEL LOTHROP RIPLEY, "Geoarchaeology of the Skare Site (47Da96): Implications for Site Formation, Visibility and Preservation, Dane County, Wisconsin" (Holliday).

ERICA MARIE SHORKEY, "Changing Spatial and Gender Divisions of Labor in Hong Kong and the Pearl River Delta, 1979-1994" (Doeppers).

#### Ph.D. Degrees

LAURIE S.Z. GREENBERG, "You are what you eat: Ethnic Persistence in Yucatec Immigrant Houselots, Mexico" (Denevan).

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

ROBERT PETER LANGSTROTH, "Forest Islands in an Amazonian Savanna of Northeastern Bolivia" (Denevan).

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

KAREN ELIZABETH TILL, "Place and the Politics of Memory: A Geo-Ethnography of Museums and Memorials in Berlin" (Tuan).

HOLLY YOUNGBEAR-TIBBETTS, "The Struggle to Preserve Turangawaewae: Symbolic Discourse in Maori Political Activism" (Ostergren).

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