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The beginning of another academic year finds UW Geography as active and thriving as ever. BOB OSTERGREN is the new Chair, taking over the reins from WALLY BRINKMANN. We are all very appreciative of the considerable good work Wally did for the department. We also welcome aboard our newest faculty member, LISA NAUGHTON. Lisa completed her PhD at the University of Florida in 1996 (after an MS in this Department, 1988) and spent last year on a post-doc at Princeton University as a MacArthur Postdoctoral Fellow in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy. Her research is on conservation issues in Africa, but she also has considerable experience in South America.

We are also pleased to report on a number of accomplishments by our faculty. BOB KAISER was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure. KARL ZIMMERER was promoted to Full Professor. JIM KNOX and BOB SACK were awarded Bascom Professorships. Congratulations to all.

SYMPOSIUM TO HONOR YI-FU TUAN

April 3-4, 1998, the Department will be hosting a symposium celebrating Yi-Fu Tuan. The topic is on the idea of "progress" from the abstract idea to its concrete manifestations. The topic is of Yi-Fu's selection and the participants are internationally recognized scholars who have contributed to the progress of geography. They and their topics are:

Anne Buttimer, University College Dublin, "Geography's Stories: Voices Old and New"

William Cronon, University of Wisconsin-Madison, "Humanist Environmentalism: A Manifesto"

Nicholas Entrikin, University of California-Los Angeles, "Perfectability and Democratic Placemaking"

Kenneth Gregory, Goldsmiths' College London, "Progress, Perception and Potential of Physical Geography"

James Knox, University of Wisconsin-Madison, "Southwestern Arroyos and Midwestern Gullies: Relative Contributions from Natural and Anthropogenic Causes"

David Lowenthal, University College London, "The Disenchanted Future"

Kenneth Olwig, University of Trondheim, "Landscape and the State of Progress"

Philip Porter, University of Minnesota, "Gradus ad Parnassum: Why You Probably

Can't Get There from Here"

Robert D. Sack, University of Wisconsin-Madison, "Progress Toward the Real and the Good"

Thomas Vale, University of Wisconsin-Madison, "From William Morris Davis and Frederick Clements to Stephen Jay Gould and Daniel Botkin: Ideals of Progress in Natural History"

These events will take place in the Memorial Union, on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. There will be a banquet on Saturday night, in honor of Yi-Fu and the participants.

This symposium is occasioned by Yi-Fu's retirement at the end of this academic year. Needless to say the department is saddened by his retirement but gladdened that he will remain in Madison, working on campus as an emeritus professor, and will participate in the department and the university. The symposium is then a bittersweet occasion. We invite all to join us April 3-4. If you plan on attending the banquet, please let us know by completing the tear-sheet in the back of this newsletter, and mail it in. This will keep your name on a mailing list for those interested in receiving further details regarding the banquet, cost, and reservations.

FACULTY NOTES

ROBERT OSTERGREN and co-editor TOM VALE's book, *Wisconsin Land and Life*, came out in print this fall. Bob's research travel includes the Low Countries, France and Germany this summer, and Spain and Portugal this fall.

YI-FU TUAN published "Disneyland: Its Place in World Culture" (with STEVEN HOELSCHER) in Karal Ann Marling, ed., *Designing Disney's Theme Parks: The Architecture of Reassurance* (Paris: Flammarion, 1997), pp. 191-199.

WALLY BRINKMANN presented "Past Climate Variability: Great Lakes Basin" at the 1997 NOAA Climate Workshop at Chicago IL. She is on a well-deserved sabbatical this fall.

TOM VALE has seen some publishing projects move along--the release of *Wisconsin Land and Life* (co-edited with Bob Ostergren), the editing of proofs for *Walking With Muir Across Yosemite* (co-written with Gerry Vale--being published by the University of Wisconsin Press and scheduled for release early next year), an announcement of the publication of Wallace Stegner and the *Continental Vision* (in which Tom has an essay), a final draft of a chapter in Tony Orme's *Physical Geography of North America* (co-authored with AL and KATHY PARKER--Ph.D.s 1980, 1983), and submission of a couple of journal articles. Next projects include a book on science and experience in the national parks, with Gerry Vale, an edited book on wild fire in the American West, and maybe a shorter piece or two for journals. This past summer--out West--was, Tom says, "too short."

Over the summer, LISA NAUGHTON received a MacArthur grant to conduct research in Uganda on hunting and the appropriation of wildlife in the precolonial and colonial period. She listened to the oral histories of Toro elders, and dug through musty heaps of archives (dating to 1909) in a Game Department warehouse filled with old tires, rats, and ivory. She was also invited to give a talk on agriculture and biodiversity conservation in African forest frontiers at the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis of Indiana University.

Soil Geographer Emeritus FRANCIS HOLE reports publication of the 4th edition of the well-known and widely respected introduction to pedology Soil Genesis and Classification (Iowa State University Press), which he co-authored with three other soil scientists. Francis also continues to offer popular presentations about the soil resource to groups of a dozen or so people, ranging in age from kindergartners to elderhostelers, at schools and colleges and at national gatherings. He uses his famous soil songs, soil puppets, and soil walks to spark the interest of participants.

JIM BURT received a grant (one of 6 out of 30 proposals) from DoIT (the Division of Information Technology, formerly MACC) to create 3-D lecture animations for physical geography.

VANCE HOLLIDAY published Paleoindian Geoarchaeology of the Southern High Plains (University of Texas Press, 1997) and co-authored "Analysis of Paleoindian bonebeds at the Clovis site: New data from old excavations" in Plains Anthropologist (1997). This Fall he started service on the U.S. National Committee for the International Union for Quaternary Research (INQUA), by invitation of the National Research Council. He is also starting the second year of a two-year term as President of the American Quaternary Association (AMQUA). But the big news is the trip to China he and Diane made in June. They returned with their new daughter Cora (quite a souvenir!).

DAVID WOODWARD co-authored "Roger Bacon on Geography and Cartography" in Roger Bacon and the Sciences: Commemorative Essays 1996, J. Hackett, ed. (Leiden: E. J. Brill, 1997), and completed the article on "Geography" in Cambridge History of Science, Volume 2 (Medieval), D. Lindberg, R.L. Numbers, and M. Shank, eds. Also due to appear is the article on "History of Maps" in the World English edition of Microsoft Encarta Encyclopedia. Speaking engagements this fall include "Maps and the humanities" at the North Caroliniana Society (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), and a paper on cartography for a one-day symposium on "Geometry, Geography, and Defining the Human in Space" associated with the lecture series "Science and Defining the Human" organized by Helmut Müller-Sievers, Northwestern University.

A-XING ZHU published two papers: "A similarity model for representing soil spatial information" (Geoderma 1997) and "Measuring uncertainty in class assignment for natural resource maps under fuzzy logic" (Photogrammetric Engineering & Remote Sensing 1997). He was also busy on the lecture circuit, speaking on: "A similarity scheme for representing continuous spatial variation" at the 1997 International workshop on GIS in Beijing, China; "The representation of resource spatial information" to the

Department of Geography, Northern Illinois University; and "Modeling classification uncertainty under fuzzy logic" to a working group on "quantification of uncertainty in spatial data for ecological applications" for the National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis (NCEAS).

The University of Wisconsin awarded JIM KNOX an Evjue-Bascom Professorship in recognition of research and teaching. Jim's recent publications include "Preservation and recognition of middle and early Pleistocene loess in the Driftless Area, Wisconsin" (with former students PETER JACOBS and JOE MASON in *Quaternary Research* 1997). He delivered a keynote invited lecture on "Fluvial Systems and Climate Change" at the annual meeting of British geomorphologists in Dundee, Scotland in September. Jim and Kathy also participated in a geomorphology field conference in the Scottish Highlands. The National Science Foundation appointed Jim to a three year term on the Steering Committee for the "Earth System History Program" at NSF. He also continues to serve on the Advisory Committee to the Atmospheric, Oceanic, and Geologic Sciences Divisions at NSF. Jim and Stan Schumm are currently working together with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in an effort to understand how environmental change of the next 50 years might influence the characteristics of the upper Mississippi River system.

At the 1997 AAG Annual Meetings in Fort Worth MATT TURNER chaired a panel on "Contemporary Issues in African Agriculture" and presented a paper entitled "Informal institutions, indefinite boundaries, and resource management in semi-arid Africa." He spoke at the UW-Madison Land Tenure Center on "The pastoral commons revisited: The importance of informal institutions, indefinite boundaries, and local politics in the Sahel." At the upcoming 1997 African Studies Association Annual Meetings Matt will deliver a lecture on "Institutional engineering and community-based resource management: The failure of the 'terroir villageois' approach to 'fix' farmer-herder social relations in the Sahel."

Professor emeritus WILLIAM DENEVAN published "Carl Sauer and Native American Population Size," in *Geographical Review*, July, 1996. Bill presented a paper at the Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers meeting in Arequipa, Peru on "A Geographer in the Upper Amazon, 1956-1996." He also presented "Comments on Amazon Prehistory" at the International Congress of Americanists in Quito, Ecuador.

WISCONSIN LAND AND LIFE

Early this past summer, the University of Wisconsin Press released *Wisconsin Land and Life*. The culmination of several years of work, this volume edited by Bob Ostergren and Tom Vale includes essays on the Wisconsin landscape written by fourteen Madison Ph.D. students, ten faculty members, and several other geographers from elsewhere in the state. A reviewer in the *Wisconsin State Journal* began his evaluation with a cautious impulse ("You'd think a book of essays by university geographers might be a volume of boredom.") but then characterized the book as "absolutely fascinating." The people of

Wisconsin seem to think so, too, with sales so far catapulting the title to the top of the Press's seasonal best seller list.

GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

DAVID BLOUGH presented a paper at the West Lakes meeting of the AAG this October, "Regional Differences on Technical Change in the Postwar US Brewing Industry." He gave an invited lecture to Consumer Science 370 Computer Applications in Retailing course, "Business Geographics: Overview, Trends and Applications of GIS in Business." David attained dissertator status in May.

ANTOINETTE WINKLERPRINS published a book review in The Geographical Review "Getting to Know Wai Wai." Antoinette lectured Geog.120 in Fall. She was awarded a fellowship from the American Association of University Women for the writing of her dissertation, "Between the Floods: Soil Quality, Land Use, and Agricultural Risk on the Lower Amazon Floodplain."

KRISTIN DWYER won a DoIT Web Grant for creating an interactive Web Page for Geog. 339. She will work on this project together with TOM BOOGAART, GREG SCHWARTZ and PAUL GUNTHER.

RICH WORTHINGTON's maps and diagrams were published in Wisconsin Land and Life, and he did a series of maps for a PBS special "Love of the Land." Rich married Margarete L. Monaghan in July in Berkeley CA. Margarete has a B.A. in Geography from Berkeley.

CATHERINE YANSA has two works in press, "Holocene Paleovegetation and Paleohydrology of a Prairie Pothole in Southern Saskatchewan, Canada," Journal of Paleolimnology, and as co-author with J.F. Bastinger, "A Late Quaternary Record of Vegetation and Climate Change in Southern Saskatchewan" in D. Lemmen (ed.) Landscapes of the Paliser Triangle, Geological Survey of Canada Bulletin. Catherine will give presentations at the West lakes AAG meeting at Carthage College, Kenosha WI, and at the Plains Anthropological Meeting at the University of Colorado-Boulder. Catherine received a GSA grant-in-aid for her research.

TIM BAWDEN was awarded the Best Graduate Student Paper Award at the AAG West Lakes Meeting at Carthage College in Kenosha on October 11th. His paper was entitled, "Back to Nature? Urbanites in the Resort Country of Northern Wisconsin, 1890-1920." Tim was also a contributor to Wisconsin Land and Life with his chapter, "The Northwoods: Back to Nature," and co-authored a chapter with STEVEN HOELSCHER and JEFF ZIMMERMAN entitled, "Milwaukee's German Renaissance Twice Told." Tim organized a session with ERIC OLMANSON for the Boston AAG in recognition of JOHN BORCHERT's (Wisconsin Ph.D. 1949): contributions to Historical Geography of

the Midwest. The session is entitled, "America's Northern Heartland: In Honor of John Borchert." Tim and Wendy are expecting their first child in January.

SUSY ZIEGLER spent her summer completing dissertation field work in hemlock-hardwood forests of the Adirondacks. She is now busy with tree-ring analysis, and looks forward to seeing what the data will tell about the disturbance history of old-growth and second-growth forests of north central Adirondack Park. She has a chapter in Wisconsin Land and Life on "Eastern White Pine in Southwestern Wisconsin: Stability and Change at Different Scales." Susy was awarded a Sigma Delta Epsilon Graduate Women in Science scholarship.

BILL GARTNER published "Four Worlds without an Eden: Pre-Columbian Peoples and the Wisconsin Landscape," in Wisconsin Land and Life; "Archaeoastronomy as Sacred Geography" in a special issue of the Wisconsin Archeologist; and "A Hypothesis for Metallurgical Activity in the Colca Valley of Peru" in Achoma Archaeology. In June, Bill continued with the long term geoarchaeological research at the Gottschall Rockshelter. Later this summer, he described, mapped, and sampled the deposit stratigraphy for the Woodhenge 72 project at Cahokia, and found time to excavate a ridged field site near Eau Claire with geography alum, GARRY L. RUNNING, IV (Ph.D. 1996).

ELISE PARKER received a Holstrom Environmental Scholarship.

DUANE GRIFFIN is starting his Postdoctoral Fellowship at Northwestern University in the Department of Learning Sciences.

The Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Commission has approved a grant of \$65,000 to the Wisconsin Cartographer's Guild (including ZOLTAN GROSSMAN) for production of "The Historical Atlas Of Wisconsin" to be published by University of Wisconsin Press in 1998.

FERNANDO GONZALES and MIKE BATEK received summer field research grants from the UW Latin American and Iberian Studies program.

JIM JORDAN has in review: "A 5000 Year Record of Intertidal Peat Stratigraphy and Sea Level Change from Northwest Alaska," Quat. International. Jim presented poster papers at IGCP-367, Anchorage, May '97: "Holocene Sea Level Rise and Coastal Evolution, Northwest Alaska," and Beringian Paleoenvironments Workshop, Florissant, Co, Sept. '97: "Coastal Paleogeography and Sea Level Change in Southern Beringia: Post-Glacial Records from the Western Alaska Peninsula." Jim completed dissertation field research this summer.

CHRISTIAN BRANNSTROM and WENDY JEPSON (BA 1994) are moving to Los Angeles where Wendy will begin the PhD program in geography at UCLA. She finished her Master's in Syracuse while Christian spent 18 months in Brazil for his dissertation research. Christian published "Brazilian county-level juridical documents as sources for

historical geography: a case study from western Sao Paulo State," Yearbook, Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers 23: 41-50, and "Polluted soil, polluted souls: the Rockefeller hookworm eradication campaign in Sao Paulo, Brazil, 1917-1926," Historical Geography 25: 25-45.

JEFF ZIMMERMAN was presented the Departmental Award for Teaching Excellence by a Graduate Student for the 1996-97 academic year. He recently gave an invited lecture for the Fall 97 Graduate Colloquium for the Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He presented his preliminary dissertation: "Conquering the 'Last Frontier': gentrification, public housing, and neo-Manifest Destiny in Chicago."

MATHIAS LE BOSSÉ was awarded Diplôme d'Etudes Approfondies from the Université de Paris-Sorbonne. Mathias graduated from Ecole Normale Supérieure-Paris in September.

VALENTIN BOGOROV and Deborah moved to Minneapolis where Deborah took a position in the English Department at Concordia College. He will be back in Russia soon to complete some dissertation research.

MICHAEL GROSSMAN won an NSF Dissertation Improvement Grant for his PhD work on "Extreme Floods, Typhoon Occurrences, and Climate Change in the Ara River Basin, Japan." He left for field work in October.

QINGLING WANG returned home to Xian, China over the summer for "The 2nd Sino-American Symposium on Human Geography," and presented a paper entitled "Chinese Immigrant Adaptation in Chicago, 1880-1930" and a poster "The Cultural Map of Wisconsin." She completed her PhD early this semester, defending her dissertation on "Chinese Immigrant Adaptation in An American Urban Context - Chicago as a Case Study." This semester, she is working as a PA in UW Cartographic Lab and teaching Introduction to World Regional Geography in Edgewood College, which she enjoys. Otherwise, she is in the job market looking for a full time teaching position in US universities.

NEW GRADS WELCOMED THIS FALL:

We have an enthusiastic and energetic crop of new grads and asked them to introduce themselves.

DOUG KOLOM comes from the University of Kansas. His interest is in Quaternary environments and geomorphic modeling.

JASON MARTIN graduated with a B.A. in History from Queen's University (Kingston, Ontario) in 1996, and earned a Bachelor's of Education from Queens in 1997. His interest is in the History of Cartography.

GREG SCHWARTZ graduated from University of California-Berkeley in 1994 with a B.A. in Geography. He taught high school Spanish for one year in Los Angeles. Greg's interest is in urban social phenomena/ problems.

MICHAEL DANIELS graduated with a B.A. from the University of California-Berkeley and a M.S. from Louisiana State University, "Channel Disturbance Migration through a Drainage Network, Homochitto River Basin, Mississippi". His interests are in fluvial geomorphology, hydrology, and soils.

JOY FRITSCHLE-MASON earned her B.A. in Geography from Humboldt State University, California, and her M.S. in Geography from University of Memphis, Tennessee. Her thesis title: "A comparative analysis of coast redwood (*sequoia sempervirens*) alluvial and non-alluvial groves, Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park, California." Joy's emphasis in geography: biogeography and climatology, and her specific interests are forest and climate relationships, conservation, National Parks, the western U.S., Western Europe, and Arctic environments.

ALEXANDER C. DIENER received his B.A. from Pepperdine University (International Studies), M.A. from the University of Chicago (International Relations), and M.A. from University of South Carolina (Geography) "Population Transfer: The Geopolitics of Exchange." His interests include: political geography, geographic theory.

KIMBERLY COULTER did her undergraduate work here at UW-Madison in Architectural Studies and in Philosophy. She is interested in ethnics and the built environment.

XUN SHI has a BS from Peking University, China, and an MS from the Institute of Geography, Chinese Academy of Sciences. His thesis there was on "Agroforestry Systems on Slope land in Eastern China". At UW-Madison his main interest is GIS and its application in environmental modeling.

JOSHUA HAGEN graduated from University of Northern Iowa in May, 1997 with a double major in geography and political science. His current interests are in political and economic geography of Europe.

MATHIAS J. COLLINS, a native of the Boston area, received his undergraduate degree from the University of New Hampshire. His interests here at UW are in physical geography (geomorphology, particularly fluvial) as well as cartography/GIS.

HEIDI BECKMAN graduated with a BA in International Relations from the UW-Madison in May, 1997. She is starting on her Master's Degree in cultural geography, with a strong interest in Europe.

ANITA HOWARD was born in the Bay Area, but spent the past 13 years in Reno. She has a BS in Geography from the University of Nevada Reno in 1995. She has a variety of

interests, most dealing in some way with cemeteries, which will form the basis of her thesis.

GREG SCHAUER is a new Masters student. He received a BS in Geography from UW-Platteville. He is interested in human and historical geography and Latin America.

ROBERT MOORE received a BA in Regional Development from the University of Arizona. His interests here at the UW include conservation, urban growth, historical preservation, land-use, architecture, and remote sensing.

BETH MARQUARDT has an MA in Geography from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Her thesis was on "Americanization of German Settlements in Osage County, Missouri: 1860 to 1910" (directed by BOB KAISER!). Her interests here are in the area of cultural and historical geography, in particular issues of continuity and change in rural ethnic communities as well as exploring the development of a German- American identity.

STUDENT AWARDS

In addition to the awards presented to students for exhibiting exceptional achievement in Geography or in Cartography during the 1996-97 academic year, JEFFREY ALLEN ZIMMERMAN was awarded the Departmental Award for Teaching Excellence by a Graduate Student.

INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHICAL HONOR SOCIETY

The UW-Madison GTU Chapter-- the Theta Lambda Chapter-- was established on May 19, 1997. Our Chapter has 27 charter members (undergraduate and graduate students as well as all faculty). WALLY BRINKMANN helped set up the chapter and is the Chapter Sponsor. A celebration is planned for this fall.

CARTOGRAPHY LAB

The Cultural Map of Wisconsin is now in its second printing. It continues to sell well and provide visibility to the Department and to geography in Wisconsin.

THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT

Copyediting of Volume Two, Book Three, Cartography in the Traditional African, American, Arctic, Australian, and Pacific Societies, edited by David Woodward and G. Malcolm Lewis, is complete. The book will appear in 1998. Staff will complete manuscript and illustration preparations for Volume Two, Book Three, and then shift their focus to future volumes in the series. Project director David Woodward began his five-year senior membership at the Institute for Research in the Humanities this fall, and is devoting his time there to Volume Three, Cartography in the European Renaissance. Although many manuscripts have already been submitted for this volume, several have yet to be written.

The Project is pleased to report that work on Volume Six, Cartography in the Twentieth Century, is beginning in earnest under the coeditorship of David Woodward and Mark Monmonier (Syracuse University). From 9–11 October 1997, a group of 35 scholars, industry leaders, national mapping officials, and heads of national map collections will convene at the U.S. Library of Congress to help define the content and scope of Volume Six. We are enthusiastic about the experiences and ideas that participants will bring to these discussions. Volumes Four and Five, Cartography in the European Enlightenment and Cartography in the Nineteenth Century, will progress in parallel when coeditors are found.

The HoC welcomed JASON MARTIN, their newest project assistant. Jason will be working on manuscript preparation and reference checking for Volume Three.

STATE CARTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE

The SCO continues its efforts at both the state and national levels, and is continuing to focus on enhancing its web site offerings.

TED KOCH was elected to the Wisconsin Land Information Board's executive committee recently. At the same time, that board apparently was rescued from potential oblivion through a legislative compromise that will create a parallel Wisconsin Land Council which will address land use concerns. As State Cartographer, Ted will be a member of both organizations.

BRENDA HEMSTEAD began a two-year term this spring as a member of the board of the Wisconsin Land Information Association. She is active on its Education Committee and as such helps plan quarterly meetings and the annual conference.

BOB GURDA attended a meeting of the Federal Geographic Data Committee in May to which state representatives were invited to give a state viewpoint on issues surrounding

the building of the National Spatial Data Infrastructure. Bruce Babbitt, the Secretary of the Interior and self-appointed chair of the committee, ran the entire meeting and was sympathetic to concerns brought to Washington from the 18 states represented. He is probably the only head of major federal department who not only knows what "geospatial metadata" are but why they are important.

The SCO's part-time staff has turned over completely since spring. HUGH PHILLIPS left Madison in June, bound for Florida where his wife entered a post-doctoral position. He taped video segments before he left that will be part of a satellite-broadcast training session scheduled for October 15.

Our student employees all either finished their degrees or couldn't continue because of summer travels. Geography undergraduates JEFF BOGENSCHNEIDER and CHIN-CHUN TANG and grad ESTEBAN CHIRIBOGA have joined us. We are also sharing PAUL GUNTHER, the new "Information Processing Consultant," with the Geography Department to better manage our ever-growing fleet of computers.

NEW GEOGRAPHERS

DOUG FAULKNER and his wife are proud to announce the arrival of little Rosalind Marcia, born January 30.

VANCE and DIANE HOLLIDAY traveled to China in June to adopt Cora Marie Heping Holliday, born July 10, 1996.

BERNADETTE CALDWELL and husband Joel Overdier are proud to announce the birth of little Anna Rachell Caldwell-Overdier, born May 29, 1997.

DUANE GRIFFIN and his wife ANNE made room for one more in July when they adopted little Samuel "Bic" from Viet Nam. Bic was 16 months old when they brought him home.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB is back!

The Geography Club is back and planning events: Graduate/Undergraduate panel discussion, and T-shirt and mug sales. For more information email: geogclub@macc.wisc.edu.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

MURIEL DURY and HILDA KEW (Muriel's sister) both made generous contributions to the Geography Fund in memory of GEORGE DURY, for which the Department is most grateful. We are currently working to use the funds to set up a student prize in George's name. We welcome additional contributions.

DANIEL GOMEZ-IBANEZ, a former member of the faculty, is Executive Director of the International Committee for the Peace Council, based in Cambridge, Wisconsin. The Council is an organization of world religious leaders that lends its name to peace causes worldwide. It is one of the organizations that makes up the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, whose organizer, Jody Williams, recently won the Nobel Peace Prize.

HOLLY YOUNGBEAR-TIBBETTS (Ph.D. 1996) is the new Dean of Outreach and Sustainable Development for the College of the Menomonee Nation.

KIRK STONE founder of Geography for Undergraduate Majors, moved back to Stoughton, WI, from Arizona. He was consultant for the National Park Service on ice-dammed lakes in Alaska, and published "Applied measures of isolation at regional scale for map of Europe" in Terry Jordan's revised book on Europe.

PENNY L. RICHARDS (M.S., 1990) presently doing post-doctoral research at UC-Santa Barbara was co-author of "Learning" issue, Tar Heel Junior Historian (a magazine for 4th and 8th graders published by the NC Museum of History in Raleigh).

ANNMARIE TERRACIANO (M.S., 1994) published "Contesting Land, Contesting Laws: Tenure Reform and Ethnic Conflict in Niger"--forthcoming in Columbia Human Rights Law Review. She was awarded a Columbia Human Rights Internship (which funded her work at the Legal Dept. of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe in South Dakota) and FLAS for the Academic Year 1997-98. Annmarie is currently the Articles Editor for Columbia Human Rights Law Review, and Research Director for Rights Link. This summer she worked for a law firm that specializes in environmental law. Despite her busy schedule, she managed a trip to visit JOE McCANN in Brazil.

GREG WEBER (BA 1991) moved to Colorado early this Spring. He works with the National Sales team of a short run book and manual printer, printing college textbooks and manuals.

JAMES HUDSON (M.S., 1954) is currently working on a book on the Geography of the Middle East. He retired from Morgan State University (Baltimore MD) in 1992 where he had been since 1970 as a geographer in Geography-International Studies.

WILLIAM H. WALLACE (Ph.D. 1956) is retiring after 40 years at the University of New Hampshire, preceded by three years at Rutgers and three years at the University of

Auckland. He founded the Department of Geography at UNH and was Chairman from the time of its formation in 1968 until 1992. He has been half-time for the past five years. Wallace served as president of the New England-St. Lawrence Valley Geographical Society, New England AAG regional Councilor, was a member of the Graduate Record Examination Committee in Geography, a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fulbright Fellow.

WAYNE ENGSTRON (Ph.D. 1972) has published "Nineteenth-Century Coastal Gales of Southern California" in *Geographical Review* (1994), "The California Storm of January 1862" in *Quaternary Research* (1996), and in 1992 became a Haynes Foundation Fellow, Huntington Library, San Marino, CA. He presently is working on a reconstruction of the 19th Century coastal landscape of a portion of the Los Angeles Basin. He is serving as a port enhancement lecturer on Alaska cruise ships, became a grandfather in '96, and has been a member of the faculty of CSU-Fullerton for a quarter of a century.

ANN LEGREID (MS 1979, PhD 1985) has been promoted to full professor at Central Missouri State University this Spring. She recently published an essay, "Community Building, Conflict and Change" in *Wisconsin Land and Life* (1997), presented "Faith, Feeling, and Superstition: Health and Mortality Issues among Scandinavian-Americans" at the Norway-America Seminar in Trondheim, Norway, and is serving on the Board of Directors, Swedish-American Historical Society, Chicago, and the Board of Publications, Norwegian-American Historical Association, St. Olaf College.

JEAN RICHARDSON (M.S. 1967, Ph.D. 1970) was appointed by President Clinton to represent the United States with four other delegates, on the tri-national Commission on Environmental Cooperation (CEC) in NAFTA-serving with 5 Canadians and 5 Mexicans. Jean serves on the Board of Island Press, specializing in ecological publications, and is president and CEO of the New England Environmental Policy Center (NEEPC) specializing in research and related activities at Science/Policy Interface.

LEWIS E. MILLER (B.A., Cartography/GIS and Philosophy, 1995) was elected to the position of 9th District Alderman, City of Watertown, Wisconsin. In addition to City Council, he serves on the Public Safety and Welfare Committee and the Park, Recreation and Forestry Commission.

DAVID SNYDER (M.S. 1995) returned to Alaska from a year of teaching geography at a high school in Szeged, Hungary. He married Patty Trott last October and has been teaching a Physical Geography course at the University of Alaska-Anchorage while holding down a full-time job at a hospital, searching for a "real job" and trying to spend as much time as possible in the Alaskan outdoors.

PAULA REBERT (Ph.D. 1994) presented "'Scientific Operations Performed Under Difficult Circumstances': Boundary Maps and Surveys of the Rio Grande, 1850-1857" at the 39th Annual Conference of the Western Social Science Association, Albuquerque, NM; and "Islands in the Río Bravo: Boundary Maps and Surveys" presented at the 93rd Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Fort Worth. Paula has

been a Freelance Editor, Northern Illinois University Press since April 1996. She also was a moderator for "Geography Panel 2: Topics in Human Geography," Western Social Science Association 39th Annual Conference, and is serving on the Board of Directors, Chicago Map Society, The Newberry Library.

ATSUSHI TAIRA received his Ph.D. in Science from the University of Tsukuba in March 1997. The title is "Spatial dynamics of Japanese-affiliated companies in the Chicago Metropolitan Area: global localization of multinationals."

ANNE KNOWLES (MS 1989, PhD 1993) is moving back to the United States after spending four years in Wales. She is going to take up a two-year Mellon Fellowship in Geography at Wellesley College.

JOAN NOGUE-FONT, a Catalan visiting post-doc in the department in 1987, became Professor of the University of Girona (Catalonia, Spain) in 1992, and since 1996 has been Dean of its Faculty of Arts. She reports "great memories" of her stay in the department.

JOHN ANDERTON (PhD 1995) completed his first year as an Associate Professor in Geography at the University of North Dakota. He presented a paper at the 1997 AAG meeting on the Prehistoric Settlement in the Great Lakes, which was based on aspects of his dissertation research. He was awarded a Summer Instructional Development Professorship from UND to design new exercises for a course in field methods and to develop a field trip course. Currently he is researching and writing a paper on the role of traditional (Native American) burning in the evolution of the pre-American landscape of North Dakota using historic documents. He and his family survived the 97 flood of the Red River of the North with minimal damage. He remarks that never again will he complain about having to climb the three flights of stairs to his apartment!

BRAD KUETHER (BS 1988) moved to Baltimore after graduation. He has a career at Pepsi Cola Company, working in the technology field. He reports "I love seeing the shock and amazement on my users faces when they find out I have 'only' a geography degree... (I later found out that my 1st boss who hired me had a geography degree as well, and that is what tipped the scales in my favor...)." He enjoys sailing his boat on the Chesapeake Bay, "which affords 7 to 8 months of sailing time compared to the 3 or 4 in Madison (not counting ice boating...)." His most insightful observation after 9 years in Baltimore: "The Wisconsin bratwurst and Maryland blue crab feasting rituals are the same thing....but...brats are a lot less work and don't look back at you when you eat them."

CHRISTOPHER QUANDT (BS 1986) still lives in Madison and "although I never entered the Geography field in a professional sense I carry it in my heart and soul." Currently he works for Bachmann Construction as a Project Manager and enjoys working on old historic commercial buildings in the Madison area. He has worked as a project manager for many construction companies in the last 20 years and was intimately involved with stone construction including helping work on the Minnesota State Capital (Georgia Marble) and the Wisconsin's State Capital observation deck (Wausau Red

Granite) along with working on other historic buildings such as the UW Red Gym and the Monroe County Courthouse (Red Sandstone from the Apostle Islands that hasn't been quarried in 100 years). He plants an urban garden every year with 15 or so vegetable varieties and also plants somewhere around 50,000 seedlings of many varieties of trees in Black Earth, WI over the last ten years. He also stewards the 250 or so acres that these trees and many others live on. He has "a wonderful 9 year old son" and was recently asked by his girlfriend to marry.

SALVATORE ENGEL-DI MAURO (MS 1995) will be in Hungary next year, doing PhD research, which involves soils, but with a political ecology twist. The research is being funded by a Title VIII fellowship, through a teaching exchange program

BILL JOHNSON (PhD 1976), at the University of Kansas, was awarded an NSF grant to construct modern analogues of paleoclimate data derived from loess on the Great Plains. He has also been contracted by USACERL to collect data which will be used in a GIS for predicting archaeological site probability and which will also be used in a landform evolution model at MIT.

MARTI SALMON (WITT) (BA 1993) works for After School, Inc., a child care organization, as an administrator helping to create data bases. She recently completed an arc welding class so she can continue her artistic pursuits. She reports a series of lectures to her 3-yr old daughter and to her family (topics included "hitting," "spatial relationships," and "garbage").

PETER JACOBS (PhD 1993) and his family moved to Whitewater, WI over the summer where Peter started a position in the Geography Department at UW-Whitewater.

JOHN METZ (PhD 1989) at Northern Kentucky University, has been elected President of Nepal Studies Association. His new research: effectiveness of citizen participation in remediation of Nuclear Weapons Facilities.

DAN MAHER (MS 1993) contacts us from Framingham, MA where he is working at Caliper Corporation, a company that makes GIS software and does transportation consulting. Dan is looking forward to seeing everyone at the Boston AAG next spring.

BRITTA KLAGGE (MS 1992) is at the University of Bremen and is busy publishing her research in a variety of places. She plans to present a paper at the AAG in Boston and hopes to see people from UW-Madison there.

In MADGEOGNEWS Issue 48 (Spring 1996), we included an entry about an ambitious bike trek from Alaska to the southern tip of South America. SUSY ZIEGLER shares this update about one of the trekkers and his adventures:

Over the past year CASEY KOCHANSKI has biked from Alaska to Costa Rica on his Ameritrekker ride. His Wisconsin Geography mug has followed him for the last 15,000 km. While waiting for his stolen camping equipment to be replaced, Casey took a job just to the north of Corcovado National Park on the Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica and

hasn't left the country yet. He writes, "There are monkeys just out the door here and plenty of snakes, scarlet macaws, toucans, tons of fruits, giant vines and everything else you can hardly imagine without seeing it! It's quite amazing!" He is learning so much about Costa Rica's nature and culture. He can be reached via e-mail at ameritrekkers@hotmail.com.

ALICE HAGEN (B.S. 1996) Now associate cartographer at the Applied Population Laboratory-Dept. of Rural Sociology, UW Madison. Attended 1997 International ESRI User Conference in San Diego, CA (July 1997). Received 2nd Place award in Map Gallery Best Poster Panel Competition. "People, Ducks, and Water--Using Demographic and Natural Resource Information to Describe a Region." Alice visited Casey Kochanski (see entry above) in Costa Rica for two weeks this fall.

BOB TOLFORD puts his geographical training to use working for the Georgia DNR. His tasks include collecting groundwater samples and travelling around the state. This past summer Bob expanded his geographic horizons when he took a solo trip to Southeast Asia. He saw Singapore, bits of Thailand, (Krabi area, and Kanchanaburi in particular), Hong Kong, and Macao.

AROUND THE OFFICE

The Department welcomed PAUL GUNTHER as our new "Information Processing Consultant." He has a BA in Geography and BS in Environmental Studies, both from San Jose State University. He has extensive experience in technical support and system administration. Paul will help manage and maintain our ever-increasing computer systems in the department.

CHERYL MURRAY and dance partner, Ron Syverson have accomplished their goal for the 1997 dance season — accumulated enough points (one third overall, one second overall, and two first overalls) in Division III of Independent Country to advance to Division II for next season. Grad student, LISA THEO, made their costumes for this season.

LINDA FUSS is a grandmother! Grandson Samuel was born on May 26 to son Bryan (currently attending Lake Superior State University).

SHARON RUCH joins in the Science Hall Garden Club's efforts to renovate and maintain the flower bed on the south side of Science Hall. The group is gathering native plants and labeling them so that passersbys can identify them.

GUEST LECTURERS IN THE DEPARTMENT SPRING 1997

ROBERT SACK, Clarence J. Glacken Professor of Geography, Professor of Integrated Liberal Studies, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Madison
"Geographical Causality and The Power of Place"

YI-FU TUAN, John K. Wright and Vilas Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Madison "Alexander von Humboldt and His Brother: Portrait of An Ideal Geographer in Our Time"

JOEL L. MORRISON, Chief, Geography Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census Washington, DC "Cartography in the 21st Century"

PATRICIA McDOWELL, Professor, Department of Geography, University of Oregon
"Channel Morphology and Salmon Habitat in the Middle Fork John Day River, Northeastern Oregon"

PATRICK BARTLEIN, Professor, Department of Geography, University of Oregon
"The Temporal and Spatial Character of Quaternary Climate Variations"

MARK MACKLIN, Professor, Department of Geography, Leeds University "River Systems and Environmental Change: From the Nile to the Yorkshire House"

JOHN WESTERN, Professor, Department of Geography, Syracuse University "Soft Data, Hard Work: Barbadian Londoners Encounter an English-American Ethnographer" and The Glenn Trewartha Lecture: "Liberation and its Discontents: Cape Town after 16 Years"

ANNE WHISTON SPIRN, Professor of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania University Lecture: "The Language of Landscape"

GRADUATE DEGREES Spring 1997

Masters Degrees

DAVID GUSTAV CALLERY, "Off-Trail Trampling: Patterns and Responses in Northeastern Minnesota State Parks" (Vale).

RICHARD MARK CHAMBERLAIN, "Modeling Soil Erosion in a Small Watershed Using GIS: Mt. Vernon Creek, Wisconsin" (Knox).

ESTEBAN DIEGO CHIRIBOGA, "The Effects of El Niño/La Niña Southern Oscillation Events on the Precipitation Patterns of Coastal Ecuador" (Brinkmann).

BRIAN EARL GRABER, "Long-Term Variability Within a Hydrologic Series: Nile River Annual High and Low Flows (622 - 1469 AD)" (Knox).

RUSSELL WAYNE GRAVES, "Federal Land-Use and Conservation Planning on the Great Plains: The Conservation Reserve Program in Cheyenne County, Colorado" (Ostergren).

HEATHER L. MILTON, "Park-People Relations in the U.S. Virgin Islands: The Effects of Reverse Migration on Community Structure" (Vale).

JOHN DAVID NEIDEL, "Rattan, Primates, and Indigenous People: Prospects for Ecological Sustainability in Siberut National Park, Indonesia" (Zimmerer).

TODD FRANCIS REEVE, "The Influence of Aspect and Elevation on the Distribution, Form, and Composition of a Forest-Alpine Ecotone, Mt. Bachelor, Oregon" (Vale).

TYLER ELIOT SPENCE, "Caught in the Middle: The Political Ecology of the Kafue Flats" (Turner).

JUSTIN WILLIAM ZACKEY, "Patterns of Development in China: The Causes, Effects, and Significance of Hydroelectric Development on the Upper Mekong (Lancang) River" (Doeppers).

Ph.D. Degrees

HEIDI GLAESEL, "Fishers, Parks, and Power: The Socio-Environmental Dimensions of Marine Resource Decline and Protection on the Kenya Coast" (Turner).

DUANE A. GRIFFIN, "Species Diversity, Fine-Scale Habitat Structure, and the Competitive Uncoupling Hypothesis" (Vale).

GARRY LEONARD RUNNING IV, "Geomorphology, Stratigraphy and Landscape Evolution on the Sheyenne Delta, South-Eastern North Dakota; Implications for Holocene Paleoenvironmental Change in the Northeastern Great Plains" (Holliday)

QUINGLING WANG, "Chinese Immigrant Adaptation in an American Urban Context- Chicago as a Case" (Doeppers).

MARK R. WILJANEN, "Regional Labor Force Characteristics and Recent Shifts in the Location of Industry" (Cadwallader).

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