

MADGEOGNEWS

Number 58

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Newsletter of the Department of Geography
University of Wisconsin-Madison

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

This year has seen as much activity on the personnel front as any in recent history, with another promotion and with the faculty roster showing two additions and one very significant loss. First, the good news: A-XING ZHU has been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure, and Assistant Professors KRISTOPHER OLDS and MADELINE WONG will join the department in the coming academic year.

KRIS OLDS is an urban-economic geographer specializing in global economic networks, urban development processes in the Pacific Rim, and other topics related to urban implications of globalization. Kris took his Master's degree at the University of British Columbia in planning and his doctorate in Geography at the University of Bristol. He has been on the faculty in Geography at the National University of Singapore since 1997, where he quickly established a reputation as an expert on the economic sociology of Pacific Rim cities. A Canadian by birth, Kris is not expecting Madison's climate to mimic Singapore's.

MADELEINE WONG comes to the Department as one of three faculty hired in the new "African Diaspora Cluster". (Then-chancellor DAVID WARD devised the cluster hiring initiative to meet emerging interdisciplinary research trends that span multiple departments.) Just now completing her Ph.D. in Geography from York University, Madeleine's background is in population/demography, development and social/urban geography. She studies regional and demographic consequences of economic restructuring and globalization, with emphasis on transnational migration (particularly Ghanaian). Madeleine comes to Madison from Colgate University, where she has been teaching while finishing the dissertation. Needless to say, we're very excited that two outstanding scholars have decided to join the faculty, and eagerly await their arrival sometime this summer.

Now for the bad news: just when we thought we'd be seeing more of him in Science Hall, we learn that DAVID WARD has been named President of the American Council on Education. Of course, we can understand why the nation's principal higher education association would turn to David, and have no doubt about what his leadership will mean for ACE and higher education in general. David's appointment begins September 1, and means that he and Judy will take

up residence in Washington, D.C. (happily, they will maintain their home in Madison). Congratulations David and Judy!

Jim Burt

NEWS FROM FACULTY

A research paper by JIM KNOX, entitled "Agricultural Influence on Landscape Sensitivity in the Upper Mississippi Valley" was published in the January 2001 issue of *Catena*. Jim and grad student J. MICHAEL DANIELS have forthcoming with the American Geophysical Union a paper entitled "Watershed Scale and the Stratigraphic Record of Large Floods." Jim presented at the November meeting of Geological Society of America results of his National Science Foundation supported research concerning the influence of climatic change on magnitudes and recurrence frequencies of Mississippi River floods during post-glacial time. He is compiling a long-term detailed record of flooding on the main-channel Upper Mississippi River to provide a high resolution, nearly continuous, post-glacial record of past floods. He is hopeful that the long-term record will contribute to a better understanding of how past flooding behavior responded to changes of climate. Results to date indicate that even relatively modest post-glacial climatic shifts resulted in relatively large changes in magnitudes and recurrence frequencies of floods. The AAG's Geomorphology Group at the annual meeting in New York presented its 2001 Mel Marcus Distinguished Career Award to Jim "...for extraordinary contributions to geomorphology..."

JAMIE PECK presented a research seminar at the University of Indiana and conference papers at the AAG meeting in New York City and the Urban Affairs meeting in Detroit. His new book, *Workfare States*, was launched at the New York meeting. He also published "Searching for 'best practice' in welfare-to-work: the means, the method and the message" in *Policy and Politics*, v. 29 (with Nik Theodore), and "Job alert! Shifts, spins and statistics in welfare-to-work policy" in *Benefits*.

KARL ZIMMERER's news for last fall's issue was missed, after he was struck in the eye with a golf club. (Swung by son Steve at a local mini-golf, seemingly the safest sport.) Recovered after a few weeks in dark shades he asks whether the Tiger Woods model can be safely scaled down to mini-golf. Karl reports several overdue publications that are coming out, including "Common field agriculture as a cultural landscape of Latin America: Development and history in the geographic customs of land use" (*Cultural Geography*, 2000); "Common ground of geography and the new ethnobiology: Steps to an ethno-landscape ecology" (*Geographical Review*, 2000); and "Contributions of geography and ethno-landscape ecology to plant genetic resources" (*Plants and People Handbook*, v. 7). The latter papers were the basis of his plenary address to the Sixth

International Congress of Ethnobiology in Athens, Georgia, last fall. Karl also gave an invited lecture, via video-conferencing, to the National Congress on Geography in Lima, Peru. Karl continues to direct the Environment-and-Development Advanced Research Circle (EDARC), an interdisciplinary group of faculty and advanced graduate students from several departments on campus. Various speakers have visited for talks and seminars. A major symposium on the geography of environmental management and conservation is planned for next fall. The EDARC coordinator is ERIC CARTER. Just recently Karl has been appointed an editor of the new Journal of Latin American Geography. He also delivered a research paper-"An Outline of Theory and Concepts for Environmental Planning and Conservation Territories"--and participated as discussant and panelist at four other sessions of the New York AAG Meeting in March.

LISA NAUGHTON is pleased to be co-authoring a paper with KAREN ARCHABALD (MS 2000) on "Tourism revenue sharing around national park in Western Uganda: Early efforts to identify and reward local communities" in Environmental Conservation. Last November, she gave a talk on "Wildlife survival in agro-ecosystems of Peruvian Amazon" at the Center for Applied Biodiversity Science, Conservation International, Washington, D.C., and in December on "Can forest-based carbon offset projects save biodiversity and improve rural livelihoods? Observations from Rio Bravo, Belize, and Kibale, Uganda" at the Princeton Environmental Institute, Princeton, New Jersey. She has been invited to join the Center for Applied Biodiversity Science, Conservation International, Washington D.C., as an Associate Research Fellow. Collaborating with her on a CABS research project on the dynamics of protected area boundaries in South America will be grad student NORA ALVAREZ. Lisa will spend academic year 2001-2002 as a visiting Research Scientist at Princeton's Environmental Institute.

BILL CRONON is on sabbatical for academic year 2000-2001, living up on Lake Superior in the little town of Bayfield and concentrating on writing. He's begun writing his full-length history of Portage, Wisconsin (which won't be done for another 2-3 years), and is also writing a short book entitled Humanist Environmentalism, which he'll be delivering as the Wiles Lectures at Queen's University in Belfast in Northern Ireland in May. In July and August, he'll be working on a PBS television documentary about the famous 1899 Harriman Expedition, which cruised the coast of Alaska from Vancouver to the mouth of the Yukon. Bill recently published a couple of op-eds in the New York Times on the Arctic Wildlife Refuge and on Republican environmentalism.

VANCE HOLLIDAY attended the recent AAG meeting and spoke on "Pedogenic Clay Bands for Geoarchaeological Correlation and Dating, Southern High Plains" in a special session on soils and cultural landscapes. Recent publications include "Stratigraphy and geochronology of upper Quaternary eolian sand on the Southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, U.S.A." in Geological Society of

America Bulletin, v. 113, and "Origin of late Quaternary dune fields on the Southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico" in Geological Society of America Bulletin, v. 113 (the latter co-authored with former faculty member DAN MUHS). Much of Vance's time this year has been devoted to a book on soils in archaeological research for Oxford University Press.

BILL DENEVAN visited Vietnam in January with brother David who was there in the Army in 1965: Hanoi, Halong Bay, Danang, Hue, Vinh Moc Tunnels, Khe Sanh, Saigon, Mekong Delta. Bill wanted to examine agricultural fields but there are too many land mines still in them. Bill reports that his book Cultivated Landscapes of Native Amazonia and the Andes (Oxford University Press, 2001) is at long last out ("what a monster!" he says). He lectured at both UCLA and at Colgate University (first Peter Gould memorial lecture).

WALLY BRINKMANN's recent publications include "Modification of a correlation-based circulation pattern classification to reduce within-type variability of temperature and precipitation" in International Journal of Climatology, v. 20, and "Causes of variability in monthly Great Lakes water supplies and lake levels" in Climate Research, v. 15. These publications represent her continuing work on the Great Lakes and on the downscaling of local climates from the upper-air circulation; but she is now adding another research area: regional climate modeling. To that end, she spent a week in Boulder, CO to attend a workshop on the PSU/NCAR Mesoscale Modeling System. Wally reports that she keeps enjoying her trips to the Caribbean (snorkeling, kayaking, and scuba diving). Last January she took sailing lessons while on St. Lucia.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CARTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE

The Campus Image Map has arrived. This poster-style map is 20" x 30" (a standard frame size) and shows a 2-mile by 3-mile swath of the campus from Eagle Heights to the Kohl Center, in the form of 79 merged color orthophotos. Copies are available for \$14 plus tax and shipping. See the SCO web site at www.geography.wisc.edu/sco for a peek and for ordering information.

On a related front, our FGDC-sponsored work to catalog digital orthophoto projects and serve images is about half complete. One project we are covering is the high-resolution color orthophoto imagery from which the Campus Image Map (see above) was created; it's crisp enough to show not only Science Hall's chimneys, but also even their flues! E-mail us at sco@facstaff.wisc.edu and we'll send back a URL. A formal project web site is in the works.

The map Wisconsin Land Cover has been selected by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping as the Best Thematic Map of 2000. We still have some supply of these colorful and highly detailed maps.

TED KOCH, State Cartographer, continues as chair of the Wisconsin Land Information Board, and a member of the Wisconsin Land Council. However, the new governor's proposed budget would merge the board into the council, and the resulting group would become merely advisory. We are awaiting the legislature's action. Ted's work for several years as the sole state member of the National Digital Orthophoto Steering Committee may be bearing fruit as the federal agencies are finally considering extending their funding to state and local projects that often deliver a product that more than meet traditional federal standards.

BOB GURDA's November 30 appearance on Larry Meiller's call-in show on Wisconsin Public Radio resulted in a rush of sales of the Wisconsin Land Cover Map. He's aiming to be back on the airwaves soon to talk about the Campus Image Map and answer more questions from callers. Bob has also been doing one lecture each semester for Geography 370 (Introduction to Cartography) as well as for a CALS class in scientific visualization.

BRENDA HEMSTEAD finished up her service on the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Land Information Association by orchestrating record attendance at workshops at the annual conference. On another front, Brenda is embarking on a new role of screening and verifying metadata files submitted by organizations around the state for inclusion in WISCLINC. In recognition of her two decades plus of service to the SCO and its clientele, the Madison campus recently selected Brenda for one of its Classified Employee Recognition awards.

AJ WORTLEY is deep into the development of the web-based orthophoto-cataloging project, and is set to head to the NSGIC mid-year meeting to receive metadata trainer training. He finished up the WISCLINC Expansion Project in December

ANA RUMM, our financial specialist, successfully weathered the rush of map sales in December, but can't wait for summer weather, which will feel more like her native Panama. The SCO's current student staff includes graduate students Anna Wetzel (Environmental Monitoring) and WOODY WALLACE (Geography), and undergrads TANYA ANDERSEN, JACKI MULLEN, DAVID HANDLEY, and KENT JACOBSON (all Cartography/GIS) and Matt Mussel (Civil Engineering). Woody and Matt are working on AJ's project, and the others primarily attend to our main website which is undergoing a complete redesign.

NEWS FROM GRADUATE STUDENTS

ERIC CARTER presented a paper, "Malaria Eradication Campaigns in Argentina, 1890-1940: National Identity, Economic Development, Landscape Change," at the New York AAG Meeting in March. He was recently awarded the Nave Short-Term Field Research Grant by the UW's Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian

Studies Program to conduct preliminary dissertation field work on this topic. Thanks to this grant, he will be in Argentina from June to August of this year.

XUN SHI, who is from China, is in the fourth year of his PhD program, working with A-XING ZHU on integrating GIS, artificial intelligence, and fuzzy logic for soil mapping. This spring, he served as lecturer for Geography 377 (Intro to GIS).

JOHN ISOM began working this January with the Department's Distance Education Initiative for the GIS Certificate Program. He is currently working on developing lab materials for GEOG 370, Introduction to Cartography. He and SAM KAPLAN are teaming up to co-teach GEOG 170 this summer. His preparations for summer fieldwork are moving along. He recently received a pre-dissertation fellowship from the Ford Foundation's United States Community Forestry Research Fellowship Program. He will use the funding to spend part of the summer in his field site, the Mattole River Valley, NW California. John also received a Young Scholar Travel Grant from the International Cartographic Association in order to present a paper entitled "The Construction and Utility of Three New Map Types" at this year's conference in Beijing, China. Once the conference is over, he will take a well-needed vacation along the marches of the Tibetan Plateau.

MORGAN ROBERTSON is in the middle of his third year of his PhD program, just entering the whirlwind of preliminary exams and dissertation oral defense. This summer, he will be scouting out field sites for his dissertation work on wetland mitigation banks. This may take him to exotic locales such as northern Illinois and western Ohio. Part of his masters' thesis (on the political ecology of wetland restoration) has just appeared in *Antipode* ("No Net Loss: Wetland Restoration and the Incomplete Capitalization of Nature"). He also published "Borges and the Restorationists' Dilemma" in *Ecological Restoration*, v.19, and "Bur Oak dispersal rates into an old-field ecosystem from adjacent woodland" in *Ecological Restoration*, v. 19. He is currently working on another part of his masters' thesis (detailing the ecological condition of wetland restoration sites in suburban St. Paul, MN), for submission later this year. Morgan organized the AAG 2001 paper session: "Critical Approaches to Ecological Restoration" at which he presented the paper "No Net Loss of Capitalism: Wetland Mitigation Banks as Capitalized Nature". He was also the organizer and moderator of the AAG 2001 panel: "Incorporating Nature: Ecology and the Non-Human in Critical Approaches to Nature".

LEA TURPIN is a first year masters student coming from the University of California, Berkeley. She will be working with Jamie Peck. Needle and thread, Lea is sewing together the pieces of women's labor within the informal economy. Cutting patterns, placing the right [pens], and tapering the materials that will serve as a masters' thesis on women working as domestics for a richly tailored society will be Lea's concentration for the year. She also attended this year's AAG meeting in New York. Lea is active at the Women's Campus Center. She

also hopes to start a craft group within the department that will focus on having fun and making strawberry jam using domestic labor as a stress relief.

LISA THEO continues to serve as a geography lecturer at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, currently teaching Conservation of the Environment, Remote Sensing, and the Senior Capstone Seminar. She supervised her capstone students on a fieldtrip to the Mormon Plateau and Las Vegas before spring break (appropriately titled "Landscapes of Piety; Landscapes of Sin"). This trip was followed by a family vacation to Arizona and Las Vegas (Grand Canyon, Taliesin West, Montezuma Castle, Meteor Crater, Hoover Dam, Red Rock, George Carlin, Blue Man Group, etc.) Lisa also presented a paper at the AAG meeting in New York titled "The Idyllic Up North Myth: Socio-Economic Change in Wisconsin's Northwoods." She continues her dissertation research and was just awarded a UWEC Summer Research Experiences for Undergraduates Grant that includes funds to hire two undergraduate research assistants this summer. Lisa also presented preliminary research results to several Wisconsin service groups and community organizations as part of the "On the Road" program sponsored by the UW-Madison Graduate School.

CATHERINE YANSA gave a presentation entitled "Early Holocene vegetation history of the southern glacial Lake Agassiz basin" at the 2001 AAG meeting in New York. She has accepted a position in Geography at Michigan State, starting in August, 2002.

In February, ALEX DIENER wrote a short article entitled "Flaunting the Victory?: Western Iconography in the Heartland of the World Island" for the CREECA newsletter. In March, he presented a paper entitled "Territorialized Identity Among Kazakhstan's Minorities in Areas of Compact Living and the Production of Kazakhstani-ness" at the AAG Meeting in New York. Also at the AAG meeting, the Russian, East European, and Eurasian Specialty Group awarded Alex first place in their Student Paper Competition for his paper, "History, Territory, and the Search for Legitimacy in Central Asia: The Cases of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan". He is currently preparing two articles for publication and has received word that IREX will be funding his dissertation fieldwork.

ZOLTAN GROSSMAN delivered a paper at the 2001 AAG on "'Place Membership' in Ethnic Conflict Management: The Case of Native Americans and White Farmers/Ranchers." His 2000 AAG paper won an Indigenous Peoples Speciality Group student paper award, and will be published in North American Geographer. Zoltan was the lesson plan writer for the Wisconsin Cartographer Guild's Mapping Wisconsin History teachers' guide (State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 2000). He wrote chapters for the forthcoming books Forging Alliances Across Difference: Coalition Politics for the New Millennium (Rowman & Littlefield), and In the Way of Development: Indigenous Peoples, Civil Society, & the Environment (McMaster University Press), and produced the maps for Winona LaDuke's All Our Relations (South End Press). He also completed book

reviews for the Annals and Wisconsin Magazine of History, and co-authored articles in Cultural Survival Quarterly and ColorLines. This summer Zoltan will be completing his Morris K. Udall and University of Wisconsin dissertation fellowships.

BLAKE HARRISON was recently awarded an L&S Teaching Fellowship through the university as well as a research scholarship through the New England Ski Museum. He will spend this coming summer doing dissertation research in Burlington and Montpelier, Vermont, in Franconia, New Hampshire, and in a handful of other destinations across New England.

MIKE DANIELS received a NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (co-PI with Jim Knox, PI) for his research: Responses of gully erosion and sedimentation to environmental change in the Upper Republican River Basin, Nebraska. He plans to use the funding to purchase aerial photographs and obtain radiocarbon age estimates. The grant will also fund another brief stint in the field this summer, especially if he can find a cheap trailer to rent.

TIM BAWDEN completed his dissertation on tourism development and environmental change in northern Wisconsin. He chaired a session at the AAG meeting in New York and presented a paper entitled "Railroad Imagery and the Making of Place", or something to that effect. His son Max, who is three, attended the New York meeting, but found the dinosaurs at the Natural History museum to be much more interesting than his Dad's paper. Max also made his third appearance at the annual UW party. Tim has been a visiting faculty member at UW-Parkside this past academic year.

NEWS FROM OUR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

DAVID WASKOWSKI is majoring in geography and history. He is writing a senior thesis on the history of Baraboo and Devil's Lake (with Robert Ostergren as his advisor), which is funded by an Honors Senior Thesis Summer Research Grant awarded by the Letters & Science Honors Program.

NEW GRADS

FRANCIS CULWELL (GIS Certificate).

ELIZABETH FINE (MS) Cartography, GIS, Irish Language Mapping.

JAMES KENNEDY (GIS Certificate).

ALEX MARTIN (GIS Certificate).

LUZ RAMIREZ DE BRYSON (PhD) Geomorphology, Hydrology, North Chilean Desert.

MICHELLE SCHENCK (MS) West Africa, Primates.

APRIL TAYLOR (GIS Certificate).

NEW GEOGRAPHERS

JENNIFER EWALD ESQUIVEL and her husband, Donny, welcomed their new daughter, Isabella Sol Esquivel on November 15, 2000 at 7:42 pm. She weighed 8 lbs 10 oz and was 20 ½ " long.

BETH FREUNDLICH and Barb Werner welcomed their new daughter, Erica Freundlich Werner on April 25, 2001. She bounced in at 7 lbs 10 oz, and 20" long.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

NEWS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

THOMAS PEARSON (MS 1992) is currently working as a GIS Analyst at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston, MA with a focus on water resources. He presented a map titled "Threatened and Impaired Waters in the Merrimack River Watershed, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, USA" at the ESRI International User Conference in San Diego, CA in June 2000. Tom can be reached at pearson.thomas@epa.gov.

From the Northwest comes word that DEL LEU (MS 1986) will take an 18-month sabbatical from Parsons Brinckerhoff in Portland after working there for 10 years as a transportation planner. Del will travel around North America this spring, and then go overseas for a year, visiting New Zealand and the South Pacific, during which he finally hopes to get a tan. Vicarious voyagers can join him during his journey and learn about the land Down Under by visiting his website at <http://www.DelsTrip.com>.

PAUL C. ADAMS (PhD 1993) accepted a tenure-track Assistant Professor position at the University of Texas at Austin in December. He will be teaching courses offered through the Geography Department and the Technology, Literacy and Cultural Program (TLC). Paul is looking forward to moving from

College Station to Austin, the antipodes in the social space of higher education in Texas. Daughter Kaitlin (who turned 7 in January) is looking forward to spending time with Erika, the daughter of STEVE HOELSCHER (PhD 1995). Steve teaches in the American Studies Department at U.T. Paul's recent publications include *Textures of Place: Exploring Humanist Geographies* (University of Minnesota Press, 2001) which he co-edited with STEVE HOELSCHER and KAREN TILL (PhD 1996) and "Application of a CAD-Based Accessibility Model" in *Information, Place, and Cyberspace: Issues in Accessibility* (co-edited by D. Janelle and D. Hodge, Springer-Verlag, 2000). Paul was selected as the 2001-2002 Thomas O. Enders Scholar. The Enders Foundation will support a six month stay in Montreal where he will conduct research on the French-speaking Canadians regarding: attachment to place, scaling of identity, and media images of the U.S. The award also entails holding a Visiting Professorship at McGill and Université de Montréal. Paul also reports that he was honored by YI-FU TUAN's acceptance of Paul's invitation to come to College Station and deliver the Keynote address at the 2000 SWAAG meeting that Paul organized. Yi-Fu Tuan's speech drew many favorable comments from the 180 people who attended the banquet.

HELGA PROUTY (MS 1972) sends greetings from Berlin, Germany.

PASSING

The Department was saddened to learn of the passing of Emeritus Professor CLARENCE W. OLMSTEAD on December 12, 2000. After joining the faculty in 1946, Professor Olmstead's 35 years of teaching and research were organized generally around agricultural geography and the regional geography of the U.S. and Canada. As major advisor for 17 Ph.D. students (and member of more than 75 doctoral committees) his legacy extends across several generations of Geographers. He was widely respected for his scholarship, his commitment to teaching, and for his devotion to principles of fairness and respect. He was also extremely generous---the Clarence W. Olmstead Geography Fund, established by Clarence and his wife Rhea, has been a valued source of support for graduate and undergraduate scholarship since its inception in 1995. We will greatly miss this man of integrity and unfailing good humor.

JOHN R. BORCHERT (PhD 1949) passed away on March 30, 2001. A Regent's Professor Emeritus in Geography at the University of Minnesota, John Borchert was well-known for three decades of work in areas including climate change, water resources, and land utilization at local, regional, and national scales. He was heavily involved in service both through his research and through direct participation in the work of government agencies as well as private organizations. The story of Dr. Borchert's connection to UW-Madison (and geography) dates to 1945, when he passed through on his way from Camp

McCoy to Crown Point: "Jane suggested that I stop at Madison and talk with 'those men,' Finch and Trewartha (leading American geographers). Prof. Finch received me graciously. We talked at length about my background and interests. Presently, he looked at his watch and observed that he had a class to teach in a few minutes on Marine West Coast climates. 'Would you like to give the lecture?' he asked. At the end of the hour, I was drained; the blackboard was filled with outline headings and map sketches; and the class applauded. I had found the field. I was hooked, for good."

GRADUATE DEGREES

Masters Degrees Fall 2000

CLAYTON, JORDAN

"The Drainage of Glacial Lake Wisconsin: Reconstruction of a Late Pleistocene Catastrophic Flooding Episode," (Knox).

COULTER, KIMBERLY

"Hospitality: A Gift of Place," (Sack).

SEASHOLES, BRIAN STEIN

"Conservation and the Commons: Bubiana Conservancy, Zimbabwe," (Turner).

PhD Degrees Fall 2000

OLMANSON, ERIC DONALD

"Romantics, Scientists, Boosters, and the Making of the Chequamegon Bay Region," (Cronon).

GUEST LECTURER SERIES

Fall 2000

ROBERT SACK, Professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin - Madison,
"The Geographic Problematic"

FRANCIS J. MAGILLIGAN, Assistant Professor of Geography, Dartmouth College,
"Geomorphic and Hydrologic Impacts of Anthropogenic Disturbance: Cows, Dams, and Salmon"

DAVID LOWENTHAL, Professor of Geography, University College London,
"Watersheds: Marsh and American History"

STEFAN HASTENRATH, Professor of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, University of Wisconsin - Madison, "The Droughts of Northeast Brazil and Their Prediction"

NIMROD LUZ, Honorary Fellow, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin - Madison, "Culture and the Built Environment: The Case of the Pre-Modern Middle-Eastern City"

MICHAEL CARTER, Professor of Agricultural and Applied Economics, University of Wisconsin - Madison, "One Kind of Freedom: Poverty Dynamics in Post-Apartheid South Africa"

YI-FU TUAN, Vilas Professor of Geography Emeritus, University of Wisconsin - Madison, "A Problem in Human Geography: What if the Objects of Our Study Are Our Intellectual Peers"

ROBIN LEICHENKO, Center for Urban Policy Research and Department of Geography, Rutgers University, "International Trade and U.S. Regional Economic Change"

KRISTOPHER OLDS, Department of Geography, National University of Singapore, "From The Global City to Globalizing Cities: Views from a Developmental City-State in Pacific Asia"

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE GEOGRAPHY FUND (November 2000 -- March 2001)

Edward Aguado and Barbara J. Aguado
Jeffrey D. Anderson
Patrick J. Bartlein
S. Earl Brown, Jr.
James E. Burt
Louise Clark
Robert L. Fisher
Earl D. Gandel and Catherine I. Gandel
Matthew F. Glennie
Katherine K. Hirschboeck
Mary J. Janke
Rosemary B. Johnson
Russell Steven Kirby
Robert A. Lazar
Ann M. Legreid
Tom L. McKnight
Charles B. Monroe

Loren G. Muehlius
Thomas E. Pearson
James M. Rock
Lawrence W. Roedl, Jr.
Baiba M. Rozite
Lee F. Samson
Richard E. Schallert
Jason Segal
Robert S. Smith and Dian G. Smith
Curtis J. Sorenson
Elizabeth Jean Stroik
Sarita F. Trewartha
Janice E. Watson and Delmer F. Watson