

MADGEOGNEWS
Number 63, Fall 2003
Newsletter of the Department of Geography
University of Wisconsin-Madison

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

This summer JIM BURT completed his three-year term as Chair of the Department. The new Chair is KARL ZIMMERER, with Jim quick to smile about this recent change. MATT TURNER is the new Associate Chair.

The activity level in the Department is as high as ever. On September 14, a full-day departmental retreat was held to plan for the future. It was a successful event that has led to a number of promising follow-up activities.

Various new hires, promotions, and honors also mark the new year. We are welcoming two new faculty members (and currently conducting a hiring search for another). JOE MASON is now fully on-board, teaching and researching in the areas of soils geography and paleoenvironmental change. And LEILA HARRIS, who was hired last spring via the campus-wide International Environmental Affairs cluster hire, is scheduled to be with us beginning in the spring semester. Leila comes to Science Hall from Geography at the University of Minnesota, where she completed dissertation research on the development and gender issues of water resource management in Turkey.

Last spring LISA NAUGHTON was promoted with tenure to Associate Professor. In the summer we received word that BILL CRONON was awarded a Vilas Professorship, one of the university's most prestigious endowed chairs. Congratulations Lisa and Bill!!!

KAREN TUERK joined us this summer as the new manager of the GIS Certificate Program. This program is going strong and is helping host and organize the campus-wide GIS Day on November 19. JAIME MARTINDALE will be joining us shortly as the new Map Librarian, replacing MARY GALNEDER who retired last spring. WEI DONG LEE recently from Marquette University has arrived to work as a research associate with JIM BURT and A-XING ZHU.

The department also welcomes a number of new visitors this year. Yang-Won Less is visiting from Seoul National University and Torben Jeppesen is here from Denmark. In the spring semester Carlos Reboratti of the Universidad de Buenos Aires in Argentina will be in the department teaching and researching as a Nave Visiting Professor through the campus Center for Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (LACIS).

This activity, just a hint of the department's overall vitality, occurs amid university-wide budget cuts (the largest in over half a century) that are upon us.

Pinched for writing space, I can direct you enthusiastically for other news, more complete coverage, and periodic updates not only to the inside pages of the newsletter but also to the Department's growing web presence, guided by MARK HARROWER, at www.geography.wisc.edu.



GIS DAY AT UW-MADISON!

As part of National Geography Awareness Week (November 16-22), the Department will host a GIS Day expo at the Memorial Union (Great Hall) on November 19th from 10am-4pm. This year marks the 5th anniversary of GIS Day, an annual global education initiative for geography and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) science.

The purpose of this event is to promote general awareness of GIS and related technologies and their importance in today's society for research, planning, management, education, and decision-making in a wide-array of application areas. We also want to expose students and the public to potential career opportunities in the GIS field and share GIS educational and training opportunities with those who may be interested in pursuing GIS as a career, to further their career goals, or simply as a tool for their current research or activities.

Included in the day's events will be presentations, exhibitor's booths, hand-on demonstrations, and a map gallery. A diversity of academics, government agencies, businesses and non-profit organizations will be represented. The event is free and open to the public. We invite you to join us!

For more information contact Karen Tuerk, GIS Certificate Program Manager at 608-265-9975 or kstuerk@wisc.edu. You can also check the event webpage: <http://www.geography.wisc.edu/GISDay>

COME ONE, COME ALL, TO THE...GEOGRAPHY CLUB!!

Continuing the resurgence of the Geography Club, students met in the beginning of September to collect their thoughts and begin planning their first fall events: a camping trip and a club house party. The club also put the wheels in motion for their next club newsletter issue, *Madison Geographic*, to which members of the department are looking forward.

The Geography Club is a student organized club for undergraduate geography students. The club sponsors field trips of interest in the Madison area, social events and co-sponsors the undergraduate symposium in the spring.

The club is always looking for new members, so if you are an undergraduate student and love any and all things geographical, come to one of the regular meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

All meetings are held in the Geography Lounge and regularly feature speakers, exciting presentations and events (and free pizza!!).

THE STORK BRINGS NEW GEOGRAPHERS

CHRISTIAN BRANNSTROM (PhD, 1998) and WENDY JEPSON (BA, 1994) announces the birth of their son, Nicolas, April 18th, 2003 in Los Angeles.

Kyra Bayer Price was born on December 12, 2002 to KRISTIN BAYER (MS, 1991) and Paul Price.



AMANDA POSTEL announces the birth of Emmanuel Rivas on March 22, 2003.

DAN DOEPPERS sends news of the birth of his new granddaughter, Annika Marie Doeppers weighing in at 5 lbs, 10 oz.

THE FACULTY BEGIN A NEW SEMESTER

MARK HARROWER has been invited to give a number of talks this semester on his work in cartography and geographic visualization, including a talk for the SIAC weekly lecture series (Sept. 23), the Department of Biostatistics and Medical Informatics weekly seminar series (Oct 24), and the ESRI Wisconsin Users Group (November). Mark has also been invited to participate in a 3-day workshop sponsored by the USGS, UCGIS, and NSA. The workshop will convene 25 invited academic researchers with civil, defense, and intelligence community representatives from the U.S. Federal government to assess capabilities of geospatial visualization and knowledge discovery (KD) in understanding physical and cultural aspects of the global security environment via extraction, filtering, synthesis and communication of geospatial intelligence information. Several topical foci for the workshop include terrorism, homeland security, spatial epidemiology, and environmental change detection.

The past few months have been a busy time for PATRICK MOSS on the presentation circuit. In July, he presented a poster with Dr. A.P. Kershaw entitled "An Environmental History of Northeastern Queensland, Australia from 250,000 to 500,000 years BP Based on

the ODP 820 Marine Core" at the International Union for Quaternary Research (INQUA) Congress XVI: Shaping the Earth: A Quaternary Perspective in Reno, Nevada. Also at this conference, Patrick submitted, along with Dr. Kershaw and Dr. S. van der Kaars, a conference abstract with the title "The Response of Vegetation to Ice Volume, Monsoon, ENSO Climate Forcing and Human Impact in the Southern Indo-Pacific Warm Pool Region." Closer to home, the JW-Madison Anthropology Department was treated to a lecture by Patrick on Australian Paleoecology - Assessing Human and Natural Impact on the Environment. To continue his travels, he is also presenting a seminar on Eocene environments of the Okanagan highlands (British Columbia and Washington State) at the Geological Society of America conference in Seattle during early November 2003. His recent publications include: Greenwood, D.R., Moss, P.T., Vadala, A.J. and Keefe, R.L. (2003) Plant communities and climate change in southeastern Australia during the early Paleogene. In Wing, S.L., Gingerich, P.D., Schmitz, B., and Thomas, E., Eds. Causes and Consequences of Globally Warm Climates in the Early Paleogene. Boulder, Colorado, Geological Society of America Paper 369, pp. 365-380.



Special

KRIS OLDS and JAMIE PECK co-organized the inaugural Summer Institute in Economic Geography. It was held in Madison from 6-11 July 2003. It provided an opportunity to investigate leading-edge theoretical and methodological questions, along with a range of associated professional development issues, in the field of economic geography, broadly defined. The meetings featured contributions from internationally renowned figures in economic geography (Linda McDowell, Erica Schoenberger, Phil O'Neill, Eric Sheppard). It was open to graduate students, postdoctoral researchers, and recently appointed faculty. In all 38 people from the United States and a range of other countries attended the Institute. Sponsors of the event included the Worldwide Universities Network, the National Science Foundation, and the journals *Antipode* and *Economic Geography*. Thanks also go to the staff in the Department for their many contributions. The next Summer Institute will be held in Bristol England in July 2004. The Summer Institute web site is at: <http://www.wun.ac.uk/economicgeography/>

Once he had recovered from the Summer Institute in Economic Geography (see above), JAMIE PECK spent the summer going back and forth to Europe, first to teach a summer school in comparative social sciences at the University of Oslo, then to spend a week sweltering in the French heatwave, at a conference in Aix-en-Provence, and finally to spend a week in London for the Royal Geographical Society's annual conference. The highlight of the London meeting was a retirement party for Jamie's friend and mentor, Peter Dicken, which coincided with the publication of a book to mark Peter's many achievements (*Remaking the global economy: economic-geographical perspectives*, edited by Jamie Peck and Henry Wai-Chung Yeung, Sage). The summer also saw the publication of *Reading economic geography* (Blackwell), which Jamie edited with Trevor Barnes, Adam Tickell, and Eric Sheppard. And a new research project was initiated, funded by the Rockefeller Fund, on the "informal" or "contingent" economies of New York City and Chicago, which Jamie is working on jointly with Nik Theodore, an urban planner at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Annette Bernhardt at NYU's Brennan Center for Justice, and Héctor Cordero-Guzmán of the Black and Hispanic Studies Department at CUNY's Baruch College.

LISA NAUGHTON and Adrian Treves recently earned a grant from the U.S. National Fish and Wildlife Foundation for our research on wolf recovery in the Lake Superior region. Their project was described (briefly!) on NPR's Living on Earth series. Lisa also has been occupied with some recent publications, including "Paying for tolerance? The impact of depredation and compensation payments on rural citizens' attitudes toward wolves," *Conservation Biology* (in press) with Adrian Treves and Rebecca Grossberg, and "Deforestation and carbon emissions at tropical frontiers: A case study from the Peruvian Amazon," *World Development* (32(1), in press). She is also serving on the Advisory Board for MacArthur Foundation's Conservation and Development International Grants Program. Lisa would also like to pass on news that KAREN ARCHABALD (MS, 2000) has started medical school at Yale University.

BILL CRONON delivered the keynote address to the Royal Geographical Society in London last month on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Geography Department at University College London. Bill

also spent a good chunk of the summer working with the National Park Service on behalf of wilderness designation and historic preservation in the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, after publishing an article entitled "The Riddle of the Apostle Islands: How Do You Manage A Wilderness Full of Human Stories," in the May-June 2003 edition of ORION, available on the ORION website. The biggest news for Bill was that he was named a Vilas professor by the University this past summer. This is one of the university's most prestigious honors (there are only 15 Vilas professors on campus). Being elected from a nominated group of 25 outstanding faculty members, Bill is quoted as being "quite remarkable....He's a one-person interdisciplinary studies program." Congratulations Bill!

In September 2003, JIM KNOX presented a plenary lecture: "Living with Uncertainty: Climate Change and Floods on the Mississippi River" at the Royal Geographical Society-Institute of British Geographers Conference in London, England. Jim continues his service as member of editorial boards of the journals: *Quaternary Science Reviews*, *The Holocene*, and the *Annals of the AAG*. He also has ongoing research associated with National Science Foundation grant to investigate post-glacial and historical responses of Mississippi River floods and sediment mobility to climate change and historical land use change. Jim recently published two articles: "Historical changes in upper Mississippi River water areas and islands." (with M.J. Collins) *Journal of the American WaterResources Association*, v. 39, p. 487-500; "North American paleofloods and future floods: Responses to climatic change." In: Benito, G and Gregory, K. J., eds., *Palaeohydrology: Understanding Global Change*, John Wiley & Sons, Ltd., London. p 243-164. Jim joyously reports that former faculty member DIANA LIVERMAN has accepted a faculty chair position in the Department of Geography at Oxford University; she began her new appointment in October 2003. Also, former M.S. and Ph.D. student FRANK MAGILLIGAN is now chair of the Geography Department at Dartmouth College. ERIC CARSON and MICHAEL GROSSMAN completed their Ph.D. degrees in 2003 and DEVON LISS completed an M.S. degree in 2003 - all three working with Jim. Eric's dissertation examined climatic change influences on post-glacial hydrology of rivers in the Uinta Mountains of NE Utah while Michael's dissertation used multi-century long historical records coupled with field stratigraphic information to reconstruct a long-term record of typhoons and floods in the Ara River basin in central Japan. Devon's research examined the response and recovery of a northeastern Wisconsin river to historical logging and agriculture.

KARL ZIMMERER has completed his Guggenheim research with multiple trips to Washington, New York, Seville, and Berlin. This fall he published a new book, *Political Ecology: An Integrative Approach to Geography and Environment-Development Studies*, which is edited with Thomas Bassett (2003, Guilford Publications, New York). His chapters deal with zonation and agrobiodiversity conservation in Peru and Bolivia; concepts of nature, and scale in human-environment studies; and future directions in political ecology. Karl also published "Geographies of seed networks for food plants and approaches to agrobiodiversity conservation" in *Society & Natural Resources* (2003, 16, 583-601) and "Just small potatoes (and ulluco)? The use of seed-size variation in 'native commercialized' agriculture and agrobiodiversity conservation among Peruvian farmers" in *Agriculture and Human Values* (2003, 20, 107-23). He also published a pair of papers on geographical aspects of biologically diverse seed production and seed flows in *Farmers, Scientists, and Plant Breeding: Integrating Knowledge and Practice* and "Agrodiversidad de las comunidades de montaña," in *Montañas del mundo: una prioridad global con perspectivas latinoamericanas*.

THE GEOGRAPHY COMMUNITY MOURNS

During the past year, the Geography community lost two outstanding individuals. We would like to pass on their obituary information in remembrance:

ROY CHUNG, April 6, 1929 - September 27, 2002



Roy Chung, Associate Professor Emeritus of Geography at the University of Northern Iowa, died on Friday, September 27, 2002 at Allen Hospital, Waterloo, Iowa after a courageous battle with stomach cancer. He was 73 years old. Memorial services were held at the Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home in Cedar Falls on October 5. Attendees included family members, friends, colleagues and many former students from the various decades of Roy's professorial career.

Mr. Chung was born in Jamaica and moved to the United States to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the early 1950s. Majoring in geography, he graduated with B.A. (1954) and M.A. (1956) degrees. He subsequently undertook doctoral studies at the same institution. In 1958, Roy joined the faculty of then Iowa State Teacher's College and was an original member of the Department of Geography when independent departments were created in 1969. Roy retired from the UNI faculty after 42 years of service in May 2000, having taught in portions of six different decades.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Roy loved to dance, sing and play the piano. He was well-known as a tireless and accomplished ballroom dancer. Roy met Beatrice Cruz at an International Club dance at the University of Wisconsin. They were married on October 8, 1960. Roy is survived by his wife, five children and 11 grandchildren. His youngest son James is a current UNI geography major.

After taking ill, Roy told his children that one nice thing about 'all this' was that he and Beatrice had been reminiscing and he concluded, "I have had a full life".

ROBERT T. AANGEENBRUG died Thursday, May 15, 2003, in Lawrence. He was in Lawrence to visit friends and attend the Distinguished Service Citation ceremony at Kansas University.

He was born Oct. 9, 1935, in Sassenheim, Netherlands, the son of Willem and Arina (vanGinhoven) Aangeenbrug. He received his bachelor's degree in social science at Central Connecticut State College and his master's and doctoral degrees in geography at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr. Aangeenbrug was an assistant professor at Boston University, professor in the department of geography-meteorology at Kansas University from 1965 to 1985, executive director of the Association of American Geographers from 1984 to 1989, and professor and former chairman of the geography department at University of Southern Florida.

He received the Edgar Horwood Award for Outstanding Service to the Urban and Regional Information Systems Assn. in 1980; a Presidential Citation for Exceptional Service, American Congress on Surveying and Mapping in 1980; and Geographers on Films award from the Association of American Geographers. He became an honorary life member of URISA in 1994 and published articles and attended speaking functions on his field of study.

He married Mary Hay on June 18, 1960, in Tuxedo Park, N.Y. She survives of the home.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mary Aangeenbrug, Cos Cob, Conn., Elizabeth Aangeenbrug, Boulder, Colo., and Christina Lantz, New Castle, Colo.; a brother, Frans vanVoorst, Glen Carbon, Ill.; four sisters, Cathy Hunter, Farmington, Conn., Mieke Helms, Leamington, Ontario, Canada, Connie Kluit, Bellingham, Mass., and Willy Zessoules, Fort Myers, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

GEOGRAPHY LIBRARY'S SUMMER PROJECT

As a result of the Geography Library's big summer project, many of our materials have been relocated to make them more accessible for all you library users out there. Our Oversize Collection has been moved into Room 280, near the Atlas Cases, creating an area we affectionately call Atlas Cove. The Reference Serials have been moved to a newly-created Aisle of Reference, consolidating all the Reference materials in one convenient location. And the half of the Q call number books formerly located on the Mezzanine level have moved



downstairs to Room 250, reuniting them with the other half of the Qs, since Q can live as cheaply as one.

The Library System upgraded its Voyager software this summer. One of the best new features gives borrowers the ability to renew most materials online, including items with multiple pieces. If anyone has noticed any other good results of the upgrade, please let us know!

The wireless access begun last year continues to grow in popularity. And we now have a new (new for us, anyway) Proxima projector available for use in the Hartshorne Conference Room. Tom Tews traveled this summer --- his excursion's theme was State Capitals, Baseball, and Presidential Sites. He visited the Field of Dreams and attended both Cubs minor and Royals major league games. And Presidents Lincoln and Truman welcomed him into their homes.

After two years of having no new Student Assistants, three of our students escaped, via graduation. So, we now have three new assistants to brighten your day. Please stop in to meet them!

All the Geography Department Ph.D. dissertations and Master's theses in our collection have now been barcoded, so they may circulate using our online circulation system. No more having to fill out manual borrowing cards! And we can now send you email overdue notices for them, as well as for all our other materials. Of course, if you'd like to avoid overdue notices altogether, you could return all those materials you are no longer using (hint, hint)...



THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT

In September Volume Three, *Cartography in the European Renaissance*, will be presented to the University of Chicago Press Board with readers' reports and an editorial response to those overwhelmingly favorable comments. With board approval, the final manuscript can be sent to the press for copy editing, which is the first stage in the production process. We anticipate a publication date in 2005.

Coeditors for Volume Four, *Cartography in the Enlightenment*, are busy refining the encyclopedic headword list and developing a strong team of authors. We have also started to prepare scope descriptions for the content of each of the categories of headwords. These, along with an author's handbook, will help maintain consistency in content and style for each headword entry.

We are also delighted to report that the substantially-revised proposal submitted to the National Science Foundation in January was successful. The Science and Technology Studies Program will provide five years' support for Volume Six, *Cartography in the Twentieth Century*. Our immediate plan is to rapidly expand our board of advisors, refine the list of headwords, and begin recruiting authors.

The 20th International Conference for the History of Cartography took place in Boston, Massachusetts (14-17 June 2003), and Portland, Maine (18-21 June 2003). David Woodward and Jude Leimer enjoyed stimulating talks and good company, and the conference was able to boast 321 attendees and 63 accompanying persons, the largest number of participants ever.

The History of Cartography Project said goodbye to two reference editors this summer. Ben Sheesley, who has been checking manuscripts for the *History of Cartography* since September 2000, accepted a new position in the geography department that will allow him to focus on his area of interest—new techniques in cartographic representation. Lisa Saywell accepted a summer internship at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and returned to a new project assistantship at College Library for the fall. We appreciate Ben and Lisa's expertise and hard work, and we wish them both well.

In June reference editor and geography PhD student Jeff Bernard gave a talk entitled "Mapping the Middle Kingdom: Chinese Culture

and Chinese Cartography in an Age of Western Expansion.” Jeff presented some examples of Chinese and Western maps created during the past 500 years, many of which were reproduced in previous volumes of the *History of Cartography*, and discussed the importance of cultural conceptions in mapping enterprises. The talk was part of a UW—Madison Center for East Asian Studies outreach program “All Under Heaven: New Perspectives on China,” designed for teachers in the humanities, sciences, and arts.

Holzheimer Fellowship Available

Applications are solicited for an annual two-month fellowship made possible by the generosity of Arthur and Janet Holzheimer. The purpose of this fellowship is to attract a scholar to the University of Wisconsin—Madison campus to research and write on a subject related to the history of cartography. The fellow chosen for the 2004-2005 academic year will focus on the period 1640-1800, the European Enlightenment, and their research will be appropriate for Volume Four of the Madison-based History of Cartography Project. The two-month residence, taken at any time between July 2004 and June 2005, will be at the Institute for Research in the Humanities. For more information, please visit www.geography.wisc.edu/histcart/#employ or contact:

Loretta Freiling
1401 Observatory Drive
University of Wisconsin
Madison, WI 53706
FAX: 608-265-4173
Email: freiling@wisc.edu

The deadline for completed applications is 15 January 2004.



STATE CARTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE NEWS

Legislation creating the position of State Cartographer was passed by the legislature 30 years ago! We talked with retired Professor Arthur Robinson about how it all happened and you can read the story in our Summer 2003 newsletter.

State budget reductions passed down through the university have prompted us to convert our venerable *Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin* from paper to digital form. Beginning with the Fall 2003 issue, this newsletter, which has been published continuously since 1975, will be viewable and printable via our web site, sco.wisc.edu. Web delivery will offer us the opportunity to use color and will make it easier to hyperlink newsletter stories to related information on our web site and others. To inform our “subscribers” when each new issue of the digital newsletter is available, we are offering an e-mail announcement service. Come to our web site to sign up.

TED KOCH, State Cartographer, continues as chair of the Wisconsin Land Information Board which had its sunset extended this summer by the legislature. He organized a one-day remote sensing workshop this summer and was just elected to the board of the National States Geographic Information Council. Ted was also heavily involved in the recruitment of the new librarian for the Robinson Map and Airphoto Library.

BOB GURDA is organizing the third semester of SIAC (the campus-wide Spatial Information and Analysis Consortium) weekly GIS seminars. The line up (and list of previous talks) is on the web site at sco.wisc.edu/siac/. He is also working with KAREN TUERK on organizing for GIS Day (November 19)

BRENDA HEMSTEAD has been continuing to seek state and local data contributions to expand our web site's ControlFinder application. She has also filled the role of Financial Specialist for the office while we sought a replacement Financial Specialist this summer and is now training the new hire. She also serves on the Preservation of Geodetic Survey Monuments Committee.

AJ WORTLEY is setting up a new grant project with MARK HARROWER focused on web-based visualization of Lake Michigan coastal erosion, with funds from the NASA-funded IAGT in New York State. Later this year he'll begin a separate grant project funded by the FGDC involving identification and viewing of OGC-compliant web map services and web feature services referenced in metadata files on the WISCLINC Clearinghouse site. He

recently co-presented in an “Access to Online Wisconsin GIS Data” workshop at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Geographical Society in Eau Claire.

MARY JACKSON started as our Financial Specialist recently. She comes to us from UW-Stout and replaces ANA RUMM who resigned in July to work full time on her MBA.

The SCO's current student staff includes graduate students ADAM SIMCOCK and JEFF STONE (both Geography), and undergrads CATRINE LEHRER-BREY, ROSS SCHENDEL, and JESSE ADAMS (all Cartography/GIS). Except for Jeff who is starting on the IAGT grant project, our students build and maintain content and tools for the web sites we maintain.

GEOGRAPHY WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

This fall, the Geography Department welcomed a multitude of new graduate students and GIS Certificate students to Science Hall:

Nicholas Bauch (MS)
Jeffrey Beal (GIS Certificate)
Colin Belby (MS)
William Ceelan (GIS Certificate)
Roberta Charpentier (MS)
Aaron Feggestad (MS)
Arthur Gulden (MS)
Nicholas Hayden (GIS Certificate)
Jason Hochschild (GIS Certificate)
Nathan Larson (MS)
Christopher Limburg (MS)
Christopher Luebke (MS)
Sean Monson (GIS Certificate)
Adam Moore (PhD)
Caroline Ortmann (MS)
Amanda Peterson (MS)
Karie Pieczynski Tayfun (PhD)
Jame Potter (GIS Certificate)
Chad Rathmann (MS)
Leah Rausch (MS)
Cynthia Rullan (MS)
James Schmidt (GIS Certificate)
David Somppi (GIS Certificate)
Matthew Steigman (MS)
Tim Steiner (GIS Certificate)
Jeffrey Stone (MS)
Terrance Tobas (GIS Certificate)
Yen-Chu Weng (MS)
Peter Witucki (MS)
Feihua Yang (PhD)
Yong Yu (PhD)
Jennifer Zeisloft (GIS Certificate)
Qiguang Zhu (PhD)

GRADUATE STUDENTS' POINT OF VIEW

This has been a fruitful year for FENG QI. In addition to the awards she got earlier at the AAG meeting, two more came in June, when she attended the University Consortium of GIS (UCGIS) summer assembly in California. One is a student travel award, and the other is the best student paper prize sponsored by the journal of Transactions in GIS (TGIS). As part of the prize benefit, Feng gets to publish my paper in the same journal. This is her second paper accepted for publication this year. The other was accepted earlier in May by International Journal of Geographic Information Sciences (IJGIS).

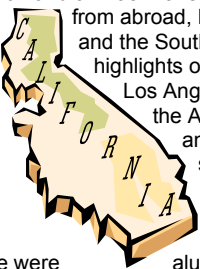
JOY FRITSCHLE MASON recently completed a two-year term serving on the University of Wisconsin System Women & Science Program Advisory Board. In May, she encountered the fiberglass wilds of Africa in the Wisconsin Dells while participating in the Women & Science Program Spring Retreat, a mini-conference devoted to improving pedagogy and practices for undergraduate science

courses. Presenters from across the UW System shared their experiences in striving to improve the retention and performance of science and non-science students. The conference was an enriching and inspiring event; no comment on the local motif. Joy also has a forthcoming article: Fritschle Mason, Joy A. 2003. Navigating the Electronic Academy: Listserv Resources for Graduate Students in the Humanities and Social Sciences. *Teaching with Technology Today: Highlighting Innovative Learning Technologies within the University of Wisconsin System*. 9(12), <http://www.uwsa.edu/ttt/>.

SALIM MOHAMMED is happy to announce that he is going to receive a Research Fellowship from the Center for the Study of Cultural Diversity in Healthcare, UW-Medical School. The award is for travel and field expenses which he will utilize for his impending research trip to Bangalore, India in spring of.

In April, ERIC CARTER returned from a year abroad doing research for his dissertation on the socio-environmental dynamic of malaria control in Argentina. He claims partial responsibility for Argentina's steady economic recovery, especially in the wine, beef, and photocopy sectors. Research took place mainly in archives in the cities of Buenos Aires, Tucuman, and Salta, but there was also a month of field work in the lower watershed of the Rio Bermejo, a sub-tropical area near the Bolivian border and the currently endemic zone for malaria and a host of other insect-borne illnesses. This year of research was made possible by a Dissertation Improvement Award from the National Science Foundation and a Vilas Travel Fellowship from the UW.

Soon after his return from abroad, Eric continued his vagabond ways, touring California and the Southwest in "Bonnie," his 1989 Pontiac Bonneville highlights of the trip included stops at the new Getty Museum in Los Angeles, his hometown; Carlsbad Caverns National Park; the Alamo; Hope, Arkansas, the birthplace of Bill Clinton; and Boomtown, the world's argest fireworks store, in southeast Missouri. These pyrotechnics were expended in June at a beautiful wedding party for department alumni MIKE DANIELS and JANE ROSECKY in Trempealeau County, WI. In attendance were alumni MIKE BENEDETTI and BOB FOSSUM, along with several current department grad students. In July, Eric traveled to Sleepy Hollow, NY, for two weeks of dissertation-related research in the Rockefeller Foundation Archives, thanks to a generous grant from that institution. Along the way, he stopped in to see department alumni NED ENGLISH in Chicago and CHUCK FAILING in Clearfield, PA, both of whom are doing well and looking young as ever. During the fall semester, Eric is serving as assistant to his advisor, Karl Zimmerer, doing aerial photo interpretation and GIS analysis on irrigation networks in Tarata, Bolivia. While making steady progress on the dissertation, Eric plans to present preliminary findings at several conferences this year, including the Midwest Association of Latin American Studies conference in November, the Annual Meeting of the AAG in March 2004, and the Annual Meeting of the American Association of the History of Medicine in April.



STEPH LARSEN finished her master's thesis in May (hooray!) and spent the summer working with organic farmers in Cornwall, England. She is also planning on going to Cuba in January for 10 days to check out their agricultural systems with an organization called Witness for Peace.

MAUREEN McLACHLAN completed and, in August, successfully defended her Master's Thesis entitled "The Influence of Geographic and Historic Contexts in the Implementation of Current Public Housing Policy: Case Studies from Chicago". Thanks to all for their support and encouragement!

Last spring, CHRIS DUVALL was fortunate to receive funding for dissertation field research in Mali, and with Cheryl's and Natalie's help he was able to use it for a two-month trip to Mali from June to August. Chris's research went well: he thinks he is finding that vegetation changes initiated by shifting cultivators create rich patches of habitat for chimpanzees. There is still quite a bit to do, however. Chris had not been to the sites he worked in since 1999, and it was good to reconnect with old friends and see how things have changed. He will be returning to Mali for a year beginning in January 2004 to continue this project. Chris also has two book chapters and a journal article in press this fall.

DAVID TEMPLAR and his wife, Julie Hefner, are expecting their second child October 3rd, 2003. David is currently completing his internship with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

SARA RAUSCHER moved from Madison to Nyack, New York in order to take a position at the International Research Institute for Climate Prediction, which is housed at Lamont Doherty Earth Observatory of Columbia University. She will be working on developing a nested global/regional climate model for tropical South America in hopes of better predicting warm season precipitation.

This past spring, CHRIS LIMBURG traveled across Eurasia in order to get to Nepal the hard way. Once in Nepal, he began translating a Tibetan ritual text concerned with consecrating ground. By looking at this text, Chris wanted to get a sense of the liturgical process by which space becomes a place, or, in other cases, how a place becomes a sacred place. He found that Tibetan ritual is often very specific in the creation of bounded places for religious purposes. Indeed, there is not simply a religious area carved out of the mundane world for generic purposes. Ritual place is created for specific functions of religious belief. When Chris wasn't translating, he was exploring the colors and dirt of Kathmandu, trying to chat with whomever would deign to tolerate his sloppy conversation. It was a wonderful return to a sadly politically afflicted country of warm and witty folks.

ALUMNI MAILBAG

GREGORY CHU (MS 1974) was recently appointed as Program Director of Geography and Regional Sciences in the Division of Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences in the Directorate of Social, Behavioral, and Economic Science of the National Science Foundation (NSF). He will be there for two years (from August 2003 to August 2005) while on leave from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where he is a Professor of Geography. He will continue to serve as Editor of "Focus on Geography", a magazine/journal of the American Geographical Society.



In May 2003, HOLLY RINTELMANN WENDLING (BA, 1994) gave a presentation regarding "Empowerment in Education" at an International PTO conference at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Also during May, she received her Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in School Psychology.

DALIAS A. PRICE (PhD, 1954) spends his time doing research as a consultant for legal matters and other issues and frequently has research articles about Illinois weather published in newspapers. In January 2000, Dalias was recognized with a 40 year Service Award, presented by the National Weather Service. He enjoys keeping in contact with former students who are at work in the Geographic vineyard (some of whom are already retired). He would like to note that Cotton Mather was one of his students at the University of Illinois-Urbana in 1939 and recalls when John Alexander wanted his thoughts on a career in geography (also at Urbana). John, and Dalias, along with John Borchert and others, were graduate students here at UW-Madison. He expresses his sympathy in their (and others) passing although "at age 89, that is inevitable, I suppose."

The Iwanter Prize Committee of the Center for the Humanities selected SINAN KALAYOGLU (BS, 2003) to be the recipient of the 2003 award.

This past year WENDY JEPSON (BA, 1994) was awarded the Society of Women Geographers National Fellowship, had a paper entitled "Globalization and Brazilian Biosafety: The Politics of Scale over Biotechnology Governance" published in *Political Geography*, and most recently completed her PhD in Geography at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her dissertation is entitled *A Political Ecology of Land-Use and Land-Cover Change in the Central Brazilian Savanna Since 1970* (supervised by John Agnew and Judith Carney). Wendy has also been appointed as a Research Scientist in Geography at the Texas A&M University.

As well as being appointed Assistant Professor in Geography, CHRISTIAN BRANNSTROM (PhD, 1998) has been busy finalizing the manuscript for his edited book *Latin American Environmental History: Territories, Commodities and Knowledges* to be published by Institute of Latin American Studies (London).

SERGE DEDINA (MS, 1991) received the "Environmentalist of the Year" Award for 2003 from the Surf Industry Manufacturer's Association (SIMA) for his work to preserve more than one million acres of coastal wildlands in Baja California. Serge's work with WILDCOAST to preserve national protected areas from the \$1.8 billion Escalera Nautica mega resort project has been reported on by the Wall Street Journal, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, and the Economist. Serge and EMILY YOUNG (MS, 1990) continue to live in Imperial Beach, California with their two sons and budding surf rats Daniel and Israel. Emily enjoyed her visit to the Department to give the John Treacy Memorial Lecture in April 2003.

HARLEY JOHANSEN (MS, 1969; PhD, 1974), Professor and Head, Department of Geography, University of Idaho, has received a Fulbright Senior Specialist grant to work at Joensuu University in Finland in four two-week visits over the next two years. He will conduct research seminars and consult with PhD students in the department of geography on research design and analysis in the field of rural and regional economic development. Dr. Johansen has conducted research on development strategies in rural communities in U.S. and Finland, along with Baltic countries, Russia, and Macedonia. This grant will allow him to revisit previously studied communes in Finland to determine how sustainable their business development ventures have been during the past decade. The grant is designed to promote collaboration between graduate student projects at Joensuu University and University of Idaho on comparative local development research. His first two-week visit will begin April 15, 2004, followed by visits in November '04, and April and August '05.

BLAKE HARRISON (MS, 1999; PhD, 2003) is teaching for one year at Montana State University in Bozeman and learning to cope with geographical patterns new to him like drought and fire. He would like to report that his and Rebekah's lawn is as dry and brittle as velcro, and he would like to extend a hello to all.

GRADUATE DEGREES IN GEOGRAPHY



PhD Degrees Spring 2003

ERIC CHRISTOPHER CARSON

"Fluvial Responses to Holocene Environmental Change, Unita Mountains, Northeastern Utah" (Knox)

WILLIAM GUSTAV GARTNER

SAMANTHA WADE KAPLAN

"Peat Records of Late Holocene Climate and Sea-Level Change in South Florida" (Holliday)

MARY BETH SCHLEMPER

"The Regional Construction of Identity and Scale in Wisconsin's Holyland" (Ostergren)

JEFFREY ALLEN ZIMMERMAN

"Conquering the 'Last Frontier': Gentrification, Public Housing and the Limits of New Urbanism in the Central City" (Cadwallader)

Masters Degrees Spring 2003

DAWN BIEHLER

"Animating Influences: Urban Fauna and the Social Geography of New York City's Central Park, 1850-1900" (Cronon)

DIANA MARIE DOWNES

"Aldo Leopold's Experiment with the Riley Shooting Preserve" (Zimmerer)

JENNIFER LYNN EWALD

"Ecological Restoration in a Tropical Context: The Case of ACG, Costa Rica" (Naughton)

ELIZABETH ANNE FINE

"A Challenge of Mapping the Gaeltacht: An Irish Case Study in Linguistic Cartography" (Woodward)

ERIN MARIE OLSON

"Place-making as Time-making: Explorations into the Geographic Nature of Time and Conflict" (Sack)

MATTHEW JOHN SPRINGER

"Geopolitical Representations of Iran in the United States Since the Hostage Crises: The Effect of Negative Imagery on America's Caspian Basin Energy Policy" (Kaiser)

REBECCA HOPE WOLL

"Regional Geography and Travel Narratives Across America" (Sack)

GIS Certificates Spring 2003

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM

RACHEL ENRIGHT

NICHOLAS FISHER

COLLEEN HERMANS

GABRIEL NARDI

PhD Degrees Summer 2003

MICHAEL JOEL GROSSMAN

"Climate Change, Typhoons, and Floods on the Ara River, Central Japan" (Knox)

JOSHUA STEVEN HAGEN

"The Jewel of the German Past: Historical Preservation, Tourism, and National Identity in Rothenburg Ob Der Tauber, Germany" (Ostergren)

BLAKE ANDREW HARRISON

"Tourism and the Reworking of Rural Vermont, 1880s-1970s" (Cronon)

Masters Degrees Summer 2003

STEPHANIE DAWN LARSEN

"Cultivating Sustainability: Agrobiodiversity and Maize Seed Exchange in the Sierra de Manantlán Biosphere Reserve, Jalisco, Mexico" (Zimmerer)

DEVON WILLIAM LISS

"Effects of Logging on Stream Hydrology in a High Permeability Watershed: Upper Oconto River of Northeast Wisconsin, 1914-2000" (Knox)

MAUREEN RENEE MCLACHLAN

"The Influence of Geographic and Historic Contexts in the Implementation of Current Public Housing Policy: Case Studies From Chicago" (Olds)

ERIC POTTER OLSEN

"The Elements of Spectacle: A Geographic Framework" (Sack)

GIS Certificates Summer 2003

ERIK RUNDELL

YI-FU TUAN GUEST LECTURER SERIES

Spring 2003

The Yi-Fu Tuan lecture series steamed ahead in the spring semester with a crop of familiar faces:

JAMES KNOX, Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison; "Post-Glacial Floods, Climate Change and Global Warming: Hydrologic Implications for the Upper Mississippi River"

PATRICK MOSS, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison; "Quaternary

Environments of Northeastern Australia Based on the ODP 820 Marine Core”

KRISTOPHER OLDS, Associate Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison; “Assembling the ‘Global Schoolhouse’ in Pacific Asia”

HONG JIANG, Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison; “Chinese Socialist Campaign Against Nature: The Experience of Uxin Ju”

EMILY YOUNG, *John Treacy Memorial Lecture*, Director, Environmental Analysis and Strategy, The San Diego Foundation; “State Policy and Abuse of Marine Commons: Inshore Fisheries of Baja California Sur, Mexico”

ELIZABETH DUNN, Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, University of Colorado, Boulder; “Trojan Pig: The Moral Economy of Food Safety in Poland”

SUSAN CUTTER, *Glen Trewartha Memorial Lecture*, Carolina Distinguished Professor and Director, Hazards Research Lab, Department of Geography, University of South Carolina, “Historic Inequities in Natural Disaster Losses”

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE GEOGRAPHY FUND
March 2003-September 2003



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John B Anderton
Patrick J Bartlein and Patricia F McDowell
Anne Geissman Canright
Gregory J Carbone
Louise Clark
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