

# MADGEOGNEWS

Issue 64

Spring 2004

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## Greetings From the Chair

“The Lake” (Mendota) is free of ice, and spring is finding a few warm sunny days, as well as possible snatches of snow. Graduation ceremonies are on the horizon. The Department is expecting to graduate 55 undergraduate majors (including the capstone GIS certificate program) and 19 graduate students (13 Masters and 6 Ph.D.s), whom we heartily congratulate in advance.

Inside Science Hall the scene is busy as usual. Since January we have welcomed the arrival of TRINA MESSER as the new Department administrator. Trina, who comes to us from African-American Studies, replaces CHERYL MURRAY. Cheryl is enjoying retirement after a long career of devoted service to the department and university. NATALIE BEN-ZIKRI, our payroll and benefits coordinator has moved to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The department has welcomed

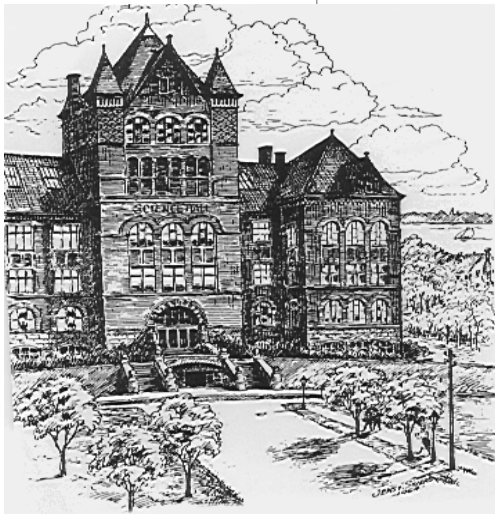
SHIRLEY BAXA, from the University's Facility Planning and Management office, to take over the position. Shirley comes to us with many years on the University campus and all of the knowledge that comes with it.

The Department is excited to report that JACK WILLIAMS has been appointed as Assistant Professor in physical geography. JACK, who will join

us in the fall, is a paleoenvironmental modeler and palynologist who will teach courses on climate change, the Quaternary period, and introductory physical geography. JACK comes to the Department from Brown University, where he earned his PhD, and, most recently, via the University of Minnesota's Limnological Research Center.

LEILA HARRIS, a new assistant professor whose appointment was announced in the Fall newsletter, has now joined us in her first semester on campus. LEILA is teaching courses on gender and political, economic, and people-environment geography, as well as introductory cultural geography.

Some further remarks...University-wide budget cuts are taking effect in several areas and the pain of reductions is already apparent in the Department, although unfortunately the budget prospects of the next biennium are shaping up to be not much better than this one. Still Departmental planning activities continue apace as a follow-up to the retreat that was organized in the fall by KRIS OLDS and BILL CRONON. Informal techniques suggest that by February we had passed the previous high count of departmental meetings for a single year. MATT TURNER serves an indispensable role as Associate Chair in these activities....Three faculty, BOB KAISER, LISA NAUGHTON, and KARL ZIMMERER have been awarded sabbatical leaves for next year. JIM BURT will be stepping in as Chair.



## GIS Day a Success at UW-Madison!

The Department of Geography hosted the first campus-wide GIS Day Expo at the University of Wisconsin on November 19, 2003 at the Memorial Union. This event featured exhibits, speakers and GIS map posters from over 30 departments, organizations, businesses and federal, state and local agencies. Over 200 students and member of the general public attended to learn

more about the science and applications of Geographic Information Systems and related geospatial technology.

Thanks to all of our exhibitors, speakers and volunteers for making this a great event! The Department plans to make GIS Day an annual happening on the UW-Madison campus. For pictures and more information about

the 2003 GIS Day Expo see:

[www.geography.wisc.edu/GISDay](http://www.geography.wisc.edu/GISDay). We hope you will join us next year!



*Join Us on GIS Day!*

## WLIA Map Contest Congratulations

Congratulations to our own JEFF STONE (M.S.) and JENNIFER ZIESLOFT (GIS Certificate) for their winning posters at the Wisconsin Land Information Association (WLIA) annual conference March 3-5 in the WI Dells. This year's map competition had 42 entries from agencies, organizations and busi-

nesses around the state.

Jeff Stone won the BEST MAP POSTER category for his process poster about Coastal Erosion in the Great Lakes. Jeff represented the State Cartographer's Office in the competition. Jeff's winning poster can be seen on the Second Floor near

the elevator.

Jennifer Zeisloft won the BEST STUDENT AWARD as well as the prestigious PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD (voted on by all conference attendees) for her submission: WI Wetlands and Forests-From Pre-settlement to Present.



## The Stork Brings New Geographers

KAREN BIANUCCI-BONICK (MS 1999) and Chris Bonick are happy to announce the arrival of Noah James born on November 25, 2003.

ERIC CARSON and his wife Meredith would like to announce the birth of our new daughter, Claudia Jean Carson. The budding geologist-to-be was born at 6:58 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, 2004.



## The Faculty

LEILA HARRIS has kept her writing hand busy with these recent publications: (forthcoming) "Navigating Uncertain Waters : Geographies of Water and Conflict, Shifting Terms and Debates" in C. Flint *Geography of War and Peace*. Oxford University Press; (forthcoming) "Gender, Irrigation, and Social Geographies of the Changing Waterscape of Southeastern Anatolia" *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space*; with N. Atalan (2003) *Developing Women's Spaces: evaluation of the importance of sex segregated spaces for gender and development goals in Southeastern Tur-*

*key Kadin / Woman* 2000 3 (2). Her spring was occupied with a trip to the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Philadelphia where she presented "Negotiating Inequalities: Democratic Resource Management, the State and Social Difference," and also received the award for Best Dissertation in Economic Geography. Leila will be traveling to Turkey this summer for some follow up research on water user groups and environmentalism. During that time, she will also present some of her work on GAP development to the Turkish government, and the American Research Institute in Turkey, among others. Leila is

enjoying her time in Madison so far, after having moved here this past December. She definitely looks forward to getting to know everyone in the department better in the coming years.

YI-FU TUAN has been keeping quite busy the past few years, publishing the following articles: "Life as a Field Trip," *Geog. Review*, January/April 2001, pp. 41-45; "Cosmos versus Hearth" in Paul Adams, Steven Hoel-scher, and Karen Till, *Textures of Place* (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2001), pp.319-325; *Dear Colleague* (Minneapolis: University of Min-

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## The Geography Community Mourns

TERRY GILBERT JORDAN (PhD 1965), an author, scholar, and educator beloved by his family-and his many students and colleagues, died on October 16, 2003, from pancreatic cancer. He was 65. Terry was the longtime Walter Prescott Webb professor of History and Ideas in the geography department at the University of Texas; before that he spent many years as chairman of the geography department at the University of North Texas in Denton.

At the time of his death he had completed field research in 65 countries, exploring topics as diverse as the origins of livestock ranching, folk architecture, burial customs, forest colonization, agricultural practices, and village life. As one of the most published and cited cultural geographers of his generation, he brought out one lauded book after another; along the way he won numerous

professional and teaching awards and served as president of the Association of American Geographers.

Born and raised in Dallas, Terry was a sixth-generation Texan - and proud of it. His keen intellect was nurtured by both his mother, Vera ("Bebbie"), a quintessential Southern matriarch from the deep East Texas town of Elysian Fields, and his father, Gilbert, a mild-mannered soul who rebelled at a young age against his hill country ranching roots to become a professor. Terry inherited both his mother's Celtic feistiness and his father's scholarly bent, a combination that served him well. He grew up in University Park, in the shadow of SMU, and received his B.A. there in 1960, and then went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Texas and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Terry embarked on adventures whenever he could, floating 2000 kilometers down the Lena River in Siberia with his wife, Bella; visiting the Taj Mahal by moonlight; picnicking on the rocks at Stonehenge. His children remember playing tag amidst the ruins of Crete, hoping to glimpse the Minotaur. Terry relished many things: playing with his dogs, devouring plates of black-eyed peas and sausage, beating his family at croquet (he was fiercely competitive, and excelled at most games). He was a passionate genealogist, following delicate family threads back through the generations, patiently scanning census rolls, checking church records, and tramping through graveyards. If he had not been a professor, he would have been a stonemason; he loved

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# Stacks of News from the Geography Library

After months of anticipation, the Geography Library has finally received a Debitcard Wall Unit for purchasing and adding value to copy cards. This has been the top request of our patrons, who will no longer need to brave the elements to go to another building in the middle of copying or printing documents.



Geography Week. If anyone has suggestions for marking this occasion, or would like to share a particularly memorable experience or would like to bake us a cake, please let us know! You can email us at [geoglib@library.wisc.edu](mailto:geoglib@library.wisc.edu). More details will be forthcoming on our website as we finalize our plans.

Our next big project is the planning of our 75th anniversary celebration, to be held this fall during Geog-

Librarian Tom Tews attended this year's AAG Conference in Philadelphia. While he enjoyed the

conference itself, he was a bit disappointed in the Liberty Bell, remarking with a ring of truth, "It's not all it's cracked up to be."

Our library's Student Assistants continue to travel the world over: we have a student in Croatia, one in Chile, and one in New Zealand at the moment, with others set to study in Ecuador and Nepal. We're very proud of them all, and of the fine service they provide in helping to make us the friendliest library on earth!

## Geography Cow T-shirts

The Geography Club continues to offer the semi-famous geography "cow" t-shirts! Sizes vary in length and color (small to x-large). \*The design is shown at right\* Makes a great gift! Get yours today!

- Colors:**
- White with green or red writing
  - Green or red with white writing
  - Cream with green writing
  - Gray with royal blue writing
  - Chestnut with white writing
  - Maroon with gray writing

Short-sleeve - \$10  
Long-sleeve - \$15

For ordering information, please contact the Geography Department:  
[madgeognews@geography.wisc.edu](mailto:madgeognews@geography.wisc.edu)



# The History of Cartography Project

**C**artography in the *European Renaissance*, Volume Three of the *History of Cartography* series, was officially approved for publication by the University of Chicago Press board in October 2003. We anticipate that this one million word volume will be in copy editing for quite some time.

*“Creating these volumes is an exciting new challenge”*

The History of Cartography

Project is also moving forward with Volumes Four and Six, *Cartography in the Enlightenment* and *Cartography in the Twentieth Century*. Creating these volumes is an exciting new challenge. Unlike earlier books in the series, which were organized solely as narrative essays, Volumes Four (covering 1650-1800), Five (the nineteenth century), and Six (the twentieth cen-

ture) will have an encyclopedic format, with entries ranging in length from descriptive notes of 500 words to interpretive articles of 10,000 words. We anticipate having 150-200 contributors per volume. In spite of the changes in format, the goals of the *History of Cartography* remain the same: to provide (1) a comprehensive and reliable reference work, and (2) a synthesizing and innovative

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## State Cartographer's Office News

**C**hange has been the norm at the SCO in one form or another for years. This spring Bob Gurda will be leaving the SCO after 16 years, for retirement. The office will also begin a new association with the Environmental Remote Sensing Center, handling institutional aspects of a statewide imagery initiative called WisconsinView under the broader AmericaView consortium. And we continue to add content and functionality to our web sites every week.

TED KOCH, State Cartographer, has been elected to fifth consecutive term as chair of the Wisconsin Land Information Board. The board faces another statutory “sunset” in

2005. The Doyle administration's stance on the role of the board, especially in context of a state government GIS study that may begin soon, isn't yet clear. Ted was honored recently by the Wisconsin Land Information Association with their “Allen H. Miller Sustained Service Award.”

BOB GURDA's April 30 retirement will come after concluding coordination of the semester's GIScience seminar series, doing part of a new workshop on GIS for librarians, participating in another offering of the SCO's Map Design Workshop, and editing the April issue of the Wis. Mapping Bulletin. He

plans to stay in Madison and initially take care of a backlog of family projects. More gardening, music, fishing, and photography are on tap, too.

BRENDA HEMSTEAD has been busy formatting data and consulting local governments who are interested in adding their geodetic control data to expand our web site's ControlFinder application. The community of users who need information on geodetic control points has been very enthusiastic about this latest incarnation of a service the SCO has offered for decades. She has also been creating and re-

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# Faculty News

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nesota Press, 2002), "Community, Society, and the Individual," *Geog. Review*, July 2002, pp. 307-318; "Foreword," in Kenneth Olwig, *Landscape, Nature, and the Body Politic* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Prs, 2002), pp. xi-xix; "The Pull of the Good Life: Mathematicians, Mormons, and Mickey Mouse," Topic 2: Fantasy, Fall 2002, pp. 11-15; "Reflections," in Zane Williams, *Double Take* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 2002), pp. 223-227; "Progress and Anxiety" in Robert Sack, ed., *Progress* (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2002), pp. 78-96; "On Human Geography," *Daedalus*, Spring 2003, pp. 134-137; "Perceptual and Cultural Geography," *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, December 2003, pp. 878-881; *Place, Art, and Self* (Center for American Places: 2004). Yi-Fu stays active, traveling around the country giving lectures at many different institutions. He's given the Phi Beta Kappa lectures at Kansas State University, Indiana University, Earlham College, St Olaf College, University of Miami, Colby College, Bucknell University, Birmingham-Southern College, in 2002-2003. He gave the Ralph Brown lecture, University of Minnesota (2002), the J. Edward Farnum lecture at Princeton University (October, 2003) and a talk on "Cultural Geography: Backward and Forward Glances"



in the Plenary Session of the AAG annual meeting in Philadelphia, March 15, 2004. Yi-Fu has been recognized more than once over the last four years as well. He has received the Backen Medal in Landscape Architecture, Pennsylvania State University (2000), Laureat d'Honneur, International Geographical Union (2000), Fellow of British Academy (2001), Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (2002), Doctor of Science, honoris causa, University of Guelph (Canada), Phi Beta Kappa/Frank M. Updike Memorial Scholar (2002-2003), J. Edward Farnum lecturer, Princeton University, October, 2003.

MARK HARROWER has recently accepted a position on the new editorial board of *Cartographical* (as one of 6 editors), as well as a position on the program committee of International Conference of the IEEE in Information Visualization (the premier meeting of the InfoVis community). Some of recent papers Mark has written include "Designing Effective Animated Maps" an invited techniques article for *Cartographic Perspectives*, and "Representing Uncertainty: Does it help people maps better decisions?" for a recent UCGIS workshop. At the AAGs this year in Philly, Mark walked around half of the city searching for the perfect cheese steak and gave a talk titled "Coastal Erosion on the Great Lakes: Using Remote Sensing and Geovisualization for



Public Education" which described ongoing research he is doing with Jeff Stone (MS candidate), Ted Koch and AJ Wortley of the State Cartographer's Office, and Dave Hart and Alberto Vargas of the UW Sea Grant.

CARLOS REBORATTI is here as a Tinker Fellow, a prestigious position awarded by the University of Wisconsin's Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program (LACIS). Back home he is a researcher and instructor at the Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento in the province of Buenos Aires. During the second semester of 2003, he participated in a Committee in the National Parks Administration of Argentina to solve a conflict between a National Park and land developers. Here at Madison, Dr. Reboratti is teaching Geography 548 (Geography of Latin America), continuing his research on agricultural and environmental geography, and offering lectures in Madison and throughout the state of Wisconsin about Agricultural Modernization in Argentina and on Socio-economic problems in Argentina post- military regime, lectures in Madison (Yi Fu Tuan Lectures and LACIS brown bag seminar), Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Ripon College and Carroll College. Carlos has a few recent publications, including "Los gasoductos del norte", in *Ciencia Hoy*, Buenos Aires (2003); and "La Quebrada" (editor), *La Colmena*, Buenos Aires, (2003). Carlos

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## Faculty News

(Continued from page 6)

was also honored on April 30th at the Faculty Club during the Spring reception of the Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies program (LACIS). The reception, which included remarks on Carlos's contributions by KARL ZIMMERER, was attended also by ERIC CARTER. Dr. Reboratti also mentions that, coming from Buenos Aires, living in the wilderness of Madison is quite an adventure! He celebrated the coldest day of his life on January 22<sup>nd</sup> of this year.

KARL ZIMMERER has been appointed the Editor for the Nature-Society section of the *Annals of the Association of Ameri-*

*can Geographers*. The appointment term is four years, and involves working with an Editorial Board that includes a number of present and former members of the Department. The book that Karl published this fall, *Political Ecology: An Integrative Approach to Geography and Environment-Development Studies* (with T. Bassett), is planned to go into a second printing. Karl has received a sabbatical grant from the university for next year. He has been awarded the faculty fellowship in Agrarian Studies from the College of Arts and Sciences at Yale University. It is a residential fellowship for one year.



JACK WILLIAMS, our newest faculty member,

has been awarded the Cooper Award from the Ecological Society of America for his paper "Dissimilarity analyses of late-Quaternary vegetation and climate in eastern North America." The Cooper Award is made annually to "for an outstanding contribution in geobotany, physiographic ecology, plant succession, or the distribution of organisms along environmental gradients." Bryan Shuman and Tom Webb co-authored the paper. Congratulations Jack!

## State Cartographer's Office

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vising content for our web site's Surveying Section. AJ WORTLEY is staying busy managing internal projects as well as providing input to some external projects including a regional Wisconsin Land Information System prototype effort, a task force studying Wisconsin County Coordinate Systems, and a renewed effort on the State's NSDI Clearinghouse node. He recently gave a 2-day workshop in Ashland for National Park Service and tribal GIS personnel, as well

as co-presented at a workshop on GIS for Libraries.

MARY JACKSON has recently completed her six-month probation period as our 50%-Financial Specialist and continues to maintain our office's accounting on budgets, sales, and expenditures.

The SCO's current student staff includes graduate students ADAM SIMCOCK, JEFF STONE, and CINDY RULLAN (all Geography) and Julia Wilcox (IES), and undergrads CATRINE LEHRER-BREY,

JESSE ADAMS, and JARED CHAPIEWSKY (all Cartography/GIS). Jeff is in the midst of the IAGT Coastal Visualization project and Julia is working on the FGDC Webmapping Services project. All others build and maintain content and tools for the web sites we maintain.



# History of Cartography

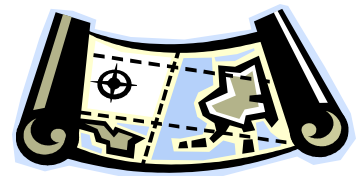
narrative. As before, these new works strive to bring together scholars in the arts, sciences, and humanities, combining a diversity of expertise and perspective to integrate existing knowledge with the results of the latest research.

David Woodward and coeditors for Volumes Four and Six have been busy revising encyclopedic entry terms, recruiting advisory board members, selecting poten-

tial contributors, drafting contributor guidelines and scope descriptions for the content of each of the categories of entry terms, and pursuing foundation and corporate funding opportunities. They plan to begin recruiting authors in 2004.

On a more personal note, David Woodward underwent surgery in December 2003 and treatment in February and March 2004, from which he is recovering

nicely. He is hoping that this will cause minimal disruption to the schedule for the *History of Cartography* and feels fortunate to have a competent staff to keep things running smoothly.



# Graduate Students' Point of View

BEN SHEESLEY realized that in writing his MS thesis he had used far too much ink in getting to the point. After paring it down to nearly half the size, he entered it in the 2003 Walter Ristow Prize Competition for papers in the history of cartography and map librarianship offered by the Washington Map Society. Ristow is the founding president of the Society and is a former Chief of the Library of Congress Geography and Map Division. Apparently, the

*"...the [Washington Map] Society decided that the paper got to the point...and awarded Ben the prize in November."*

Society decided that the paper got to the point using a reasonable amount of ink and awarded Ben the prize in November. Besides the nice cash award, the Society will be publishing Ben's paper, "A Humboltian Science Framework for William Whewell's Maps of the Oceanic Tides," in a forthcoming issue of its journal *The Portolan*. Ben's wife Becky graduates and begins a post-doc position this May in the Environmental Chemistry and

Technology program. He has general prelims this May and a long road ahead to catch up with her.

JOY FRITSCHLE MASON is pleased to announce that she recently accepted an Assistant Professor in Residence appointment in the Geography Department at the University of Connecticut. She looks forward to joining her new colleagues in August and experiencing the biogeographical wonders of Fall in New England. At the most recent AAG meeting in Philadelphia, Joy presented some of

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## More Graduate Student News

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her dissertation research results in a paper titled "The Land of Splendid Growth: Reconstructing the Nineteenth Century Landscape Using the Public Land Survey." She co-organized the paper session with Yi-Chen Wang (SUNY at Buffalo).

MARA GOLDMAN has just returned from two years of field work in Tanzania, East Africa. Her dissertation field work (Jan 2002-Jan 2004) was supported by



NSF, Fulbright Hayes, and Graduate Women in Science

(GWIS). While in the field she had a publication finalized: 2003. "Partitioned Nature, Privileged Knowledge: Community-based conservation in the Tarangire-Manyara Ecosystem, Tanzania," *Development and Change*: 34 (5): 833 -862. Mara also presented her work at the 3rd Annual Conference of Tanzania Wildlife Research Institute (TAWIRI), Arusha Tanzania, December 2002, and she

worked as a consultant for African Wildlife Foundation (AWF) in Tanzania (June -September 2003). As a part of that consultancy, Mara's photographs of Maasai dancing and beadwork are on display in a cultural tourism center in AWF's Tarangire-Manyara Heartland. While in the field, she also edited an article for the *European Journal of Development Research (EJDR)*, advised an undergraduate studying abroad, and lectured to a group of undergraduate students. Since her return Mara has presented at the AAG meeting in Philadelphia, on "Mapping Maasai Place Names: creating space for participatory conservation planning." She is currently lecturing the second half of Geography 339, and has edited an article for journal, *Ecology and Society*. Mara will be heading back to Tanzania this summer, with funding from ILRI (International Livestock Research Institute) in Kenya, to complete a component of my dissertation research (GIS maps), share the information with their research team, and with the communities involved.

## Geography Welcomes New Students

The Spring Semester brought in a few new faces to Science Hall:

James Alberts  
(GIS Certificate)  
Tonia Roddick  
(GIS Certificate)  
Jane Harner  
(GIS Certificate)  
Xiaodong Miao  
(PhD)  
John Meredith  
(GIS Certificate)  
Emily Oleksiuk  
(GIS Certificate)  
Allison Smith  
(GIS Certificate)



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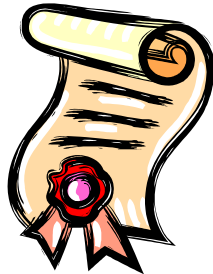
# Alumni Mailbag

PETER LUNDBERG (BA 1979) continues to stay very busy with Janus Galleries, building private, corporate, and museum collections, and enjoys volunteering half time with HospiceCare and other organizations. He enjoyed another Christmas with DAVID and Judith WARD, who are happy Washingtonians but still love to come back “home” to Wisconsin. In June 2003, Peter was awarded the Asset Builder Award from the Madison Community Foundation. He was also awarded the Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year from the Association of Fundraising Professionals in November 2003.

Retired since the beginning of 2002, COLE HARRIS (PhD 1964) is currently rewriting “Canada Before Confederation”, a book that he and John Wackentin wrote years ago. Cole has also been busy with the publication “Making Native Space: Colonialish, Resistance, and Reserves in British Columbia,” Vancouver, UBC Press, 2002, p. 415. In 2003, Cole was awarded with the Massey Medal from the Royal Canadian Geographical Society and the MacDonald Prize from the Canadian Historical Association.

NORMAN J.W. THROWER (MA 1955, PhD 1958) joined the geography faculty at UCLA in 1957, where he remained until he retired in 1990. During that time, he authored, co-authored, and edited eleven books and over 150 other contributions on cartography and geographical discoveries. Additionally, Norman chaired ten

doctoral and seventeen MA committees; several of his students have themselves earned distinguished careers. Along with his teaching and research, Norman’s service to his profession, university, and the State of California is meritorious, with numerous director positions over the years. And although Norman has been retired for more than a decade, he continues to teach courses in the geography department at UCLA, with his colleague TOM L. McKNIGHT.



Not only has Norman been productive, he has been highly honored. In 1999, he was presented the Constantine Panunzio Award for being the most productive emeritus professor in the nine-member campus of the University of California. In the two years before that he was honored with the Association of American Geographers Lifetime Achievement Award and the International Map Collector’s Society presented him the Helen Wallis Award. In 1993, he received the Cross 1<sup>st</sup> Class of the Orden del Merito Civil from H.M. King Juan Carlos of Spain. Early in his career, Norman was awarded the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship in 1962 and has served 20 years on the Guggenheim Advisory Board.

During Norman’s studies in the United States, he has worked with the country’s most distinguished and imaginative cartographers – Armin Lobeck, Richard E. Harrison, Erwin Raisz, and our own ARTHUR ROBINSON, who was

Norman’s PhD adviser. Of the many books he has written (too many to write here), perhaps his best known is *Maps and Man* (1972), enlarged as *Maps and Civilization: Cartography in Culture and Society* (1996), published by the University of Chicago Press, and since 1999 in its second edition. Norman has many other major books, including *The Compleat Plattmaker: Essays on Chart, Map, and Globe Making in England in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* (1978); *Sir Francis Drake and the Famous Voyage, 1577-1580* (1984); *A Buccaneer’s Atlas: Basil Ringrose’s South Seas Waggoner* (with Derek Howse) (1992). He has written chapters for some of the most prestigious volumes in the discipline of exploration and discovery, and his articles have graced the pages of the major journals in his field. His most recent article, “Samuel Pepys (1633-1703) P.R.S. and the Royal Society,” is now published in *Notes and Records of the Royal Society*. (Text taken from an article for the Forty-Third Annual Meeting of the Society for the History of Discoveries, 26 October 2002).

HARVEY G. MILLER’s (MA 1952) own geography career took him into government intelligence work as a geographer and, later, as a writer of national estimates – the dream job of a political geographer. He had studied (1950-52, 1954-55) at the throne of GLENN TREWARTHA and his work focused on the East Asian Pacific area, including three years residence in Japan and extensive

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# Alumni Mailbag

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travel elsewhere in the region. Harvey writes that it is a pleasure to see such familiar names as ARTHUR ROBINSON and fellow students TOM McKNIGHT and BILL WALLACE. He has been in touch in recent years with ARLIN FENTEM, EARL BROWN and the late great JERRY CULVER.

JON KIMERLING (PhD 1976) received the 2003 Oregon State University Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award. This is the highest award given by the university to a faculty member, and recognizes outstanding professional achievement through teaching and scholarship, for service to the university and the community, and professional leadership, nationally and internationally.

Even with the gigantic budget cuts at NMN, JOHN ANDERTON (PhD 1995) writes to let us know that all is well. He was recently appointed Director of the Center for Upper Peninsula Studies at Northern Michigan University. The Center is responsible for encouraging regional research related to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan through education, publication, and research. He just finished hosting a two-day long symposium that highlighted a wide variety of UP-related research topics including geology, geography, archaeology, history, politics, and environmental issues. Much work lies ahead with the center as web pages need to be redesigned, publications needed to be resurrected, and word needs to get out that the

center exists. It is a challenging position, but with many colleagues from a great variety of disciplines contributing to the effort, it should be very fruitful. John also recently spent some time with Fritz Nelson (Visiting geography professor at UW-Madison in 1992?) who popped into town to visit his alma mater. Fritz and John may collaborate on some UP-related research in the future. John has been staying busy with a recent article with R. Regis, and J. Paquette (2003, in press), titled "Geoarchaeological Context for Late Paleo-Indian Archaeology in the North-Central Upper Peninsula of Michigan, USA." Article accepted for publication in edited volume of collected papers on Great Lakes Archaeology and Geoarchaeology, Mercury Series, Canadian Museum, edited by Lawrence Jackson. John has also presented a paper titled "Interpretations of the Geoarchaeological Context of Grand Island, Michigan," at the Mid-West Archaeological Conference, Milwaukee, WI, October, 2003.

VANCE HOLLIDAY reports from Tucson, AZ. Seems difficult to believe that he and Diane and Cora left Madison and UW Geography a year and a half ago. They are enjoying their new lives in the Sonoran desert, but also miss their many friends in Madison (though not the winters!). Vance's new professional home is in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arizona, with a joint appointment in Geosciences (where his lab is located). Shortly after arriving at the UA, he was voted Adjunct Professor in Geog-

raphy. He is enjoying being around a large, diverse, and active group of archaeologists, as well as a broad array of Quaternary geoscientists across campus. Vance is also Executive Director of the Argonaut Archaeological Research Foundation, a privately endowed field-based investigation of the earliest peopling of the Southwestern U.S. and northern Mexico. So far, his research has included archaeological sites near Albuquerque and Socorro, New Mexico, localities across the Plains of San Augustin in west-central New Mexico, and a site in Sonora, Mexico. And of course, Vance is still working on projects on the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, though that work is beginning to take a back seat. Vance has been ably assisted in the field and in the lab by JAMES MAYER (MA, 2001). He also had a chance to go back for a bit of geoarchaeological work at several Paleolithic localities in Russia, around the village of Kostenki, working with a colleague from the University of Colorado, and archaeological teams from St. Petersburg. He sends his best to everyone in Science Hall.

DAN PARR has assumed the presidency of the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (URISA) as of their recent annual conference in Atlanta.



# Graduate Degrees in Geography

## PhD Degrees Fall 2003

ALEXANDER COLMAN  
DIENER

“One Homeland or Two?: Territorialization of Identity and the Migration Decision of the Mongolian-Kazakh Diaspora” (Kaiser)

## Masters Degrees Fall 2003

WILLIAM TODD  
COURTENAY

“Un Fiume per Roma Capitale: The Socio-Political Landscape of the Tiber Embankment, 1870-1910” (Ostergren)

MICHELLE LEE SCHENCK  
“Bushmeat Consumption in Gabon: A Study of Rural and Urban Protein Preferences” (Naughton)

EMILY DIANE STURGESS  
“Lumbering Through Lessons in Landowner Cooperation: A Study of Member Perceptions of the Sustainable Woods Cooperative in Southwestern Wisconsin” (Vale/Rickenbach) (Joint Degree with Forest Ecology and Management)

TREVOR MARTIN QUINN  
“Soil Data Incompatibility in Watershed Modeling” (Zhu)

## GIS Certificates Fall 2003

JOHN ALLIET  
SEAN GUTNECHT



# Passing

(Continued from page 3)

piecing together walkways and retaining walls, and used to have freshly-quarried limestone delivered by the ton. Terry is survived by his wife, Bella; his children Tina, Sonya, and Eric; the mother of his children, Marlis Anderson Jordan; his granddaughters, Madeleine, Anna Belle, and Olivia; his son-in-law Ted Hindenlang, daughter-in-law Shannon Jordan, and his sister, Janice Jordan Shefelman. All are grieving, and all will miss him deeply: for his easy, congenial company, for his legendary wit (like many Texans, he could tell a good joke and an even better story), and especially for his kindness and generosity.

The members of Science Hall lost an influential individual this spring. Michael G. “Mike” Kreul, age 51, passed away on Tuesday, April 13,

2004. Michael was born in Madison on September 18, 1952, the son of Donald and Catherine (Statz) Kreul. He attended Holy Redeemer and St. Patrick Parochial Schools graduating from Holy Name Seminary and then attending Milton College. Michael was active in Boy Scouting and attained the rank of Eagle Scout at age 14. He attended the World Jamboree of Scouting in 1967. He was employed by the UW Physical Plant for 26 years, many of them spent in Science Hall. He looked forward to his work, taking care of his home and caring for his pet cat, Heavens. Mike was a kind person. He enjoyed helping others and liked hiking in the countryside. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Kevin and David; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Funeral services were held at St. Peter’s Catholic Church in Madison, on April 16, 2004. Memorials may be made to Yahara House, 802

East Gorham Street, Madison, WI 53703; and to Luke House Meal Program, 310 South Ingersoll Street, Madison, WI 53703.

During the time of grieving, students, faculty and staff of Science Hall recounted the many wonderful memories of Mike. The stories were collected, some published in the local Madison newspaper, the Capital Times, as well as the University publication, Wisconsin Week. The Capital Times story can be found on the geography website, [www.geography.wisc.edu](http://www.geography.wisc.edu). The department will be posting all of the testimonials gathered in the coming weeks. A permanent memorial to Mike is in the works by the Science Hall and Geography Community.

# Yi-Fu Tuan Guest Lecturer Series

## Fall 2003

The Yi-Fu Tuan lecture series began later in the Fall semester with a great lineup including:

DAVID BENNETT, Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, The University of Iowa; "Geographic Consequences of Public Policies Using Evolutionary Algorithms "

ROBERT KAISER, Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison; "The 'Politics

of Scale' and the Rescaling of Place and Identity in the Estonian-Russian Borderlands"

PHILIP KELLY, Associate Professor, Department of Geography, York University; "Linking Local Labour Markets: Canada, the Philippines, and the Transnational Household "

Professor Kelly also gave a talk at the CEAS Friday Forum, entitled "Labour Control in Southeast



Asia: Comparative Perspectives from The Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore"

The department also had a special guest lecturer, HAIDY EAR-DUPUY from world vision. She gave a talk on "Biosphere Reserves in Cambodia."

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I would like to meet with the Department Chair and selected faculty to learn more about the Department of Geography and current developments in the various fields represented at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Please contact me. I would like to be more involved in departmental activities such as giving a lecture or talk to students about my experiences as a geographer, working in industry, working in government, or \_\_\_\_\_.

Complete **both sides of** this form and enclose when sending in contributions.

## Retirement Celebrations

The Geography Department celebrated two retirements this past fall.

MARY GALNEDER, former Robinson Map librarian, celebrated her retirement on December 2, 2003. Colleagues and students gathered for a party at Lathrop Hall on the UW campus, enjoying nibbles and great conversation.

On February 20, 2004, department members

celebrated the retirement of CHERYL MURRAY, former department administrator. They celebrated at Smokey's, a local eatery in Madison.

A special thanks is extended to our Cartography Lab director, ONNO BROUWER, for organizing both activities. His great planning provided for two wonderful, memorable events.

## Contributions to the Geography Fund

(October 2003—November 2003)

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