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The end of another academic year is in sight and we are looking forward to the summer break, all the more so given our very early spring weather (the lakes melted out in late February rather than the more typical early April!). As usual, there is a lot of activity in the department, as revealed on the following pages. Our biggest news is the retirement of both YI-FU TUAN and PHIL MUEHRCKE at the end of this semester. Both will become Emeritus Professors.

A large contingent from UW-Madison attended the AAG meetings in Boston. The annual Wisconsin-Madison party was once again a big success, thanks to the efforts of TIM BAWDEN. This gathering has become an important meeting place for former students to meet one another and the faculty, and for our current graduate students to establish their own networks with our alums. Another highlight of the meetings were several symposia organized to honor Yi-Fu Tuan on his retirement.

With the AAG meetings over, attention focused on our own symposium on "Progress" in honor of Yi-Fu. By all accounts it was a big success. As an indicator, over 150 individuals registered for the banquet, including many of Yi-Fu's family, friends, colleagues, and former students from across the country. The focus of the festivities was the series of papers by: JIM KNOX, TOM VALE, BOB SACK, BILL CRONON, NICK ENTRIKIN (PhD 1975), Kenneth Gregory, Philip Porter, Kenneth Olwig, David Lowenthal (UW History PhD), and Anne Buttimer.

We are please to announce several awards to our faculty and staff. Chair BOB OSTERGREN won a Distinguished Teaching Award from the UW and ONNO BROUWER, Director of the Cartography Lab, won one of two Chancellor's Awards to Academic Staff for Excellence in Research, presented for "providing critical mission support." A-XING ZHU is the recipient of the 1997 Intergraph Award of the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing for his article "Measuring Uncertainty in Class Assignment for Natural Resource Maps under Fuzzy Logic." Congratulations to Bob, Onno, and A-Xing for well-deserved recognition.

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## FACULTY

ROBERT OSTERGREN spent time this year in Spain and Portugal doing research for his book in progress on Europe.

A-XING ZHU presented "Representing Spatial Variation under Fuzzy Logic" to the Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Madison. He also is serving as a member of the Board of Directors for Chinese Professionals in Geographic Information Systems (CPGIS) and as the chair of the Awards Committee for CPGIS.

WALLY BRINKMANN has been busy organizing the joined AAG West Lakes Division and Wisconsin Geographical Society meeting to be held this fall. See page 12 of this newsletter.

TOM VALE is enjoying the recent release of *Walking With Muir Across Yosemite*, published by the University of Wisconsin Press (co-authored, of course, with Gerry Vale). The essential point of the book is "the importance of natural history, of nature study, to John Muir's thinking and activity." Tom and Gerry suggest that the National Park Service might rediscover Muir as a sort of model for "recreation" in the parks, recreation in which people (in Muir's words) "study and learn." The Vales are currently working on a book on national parks as places (It will require many years to complete," says Tom, "as there are many parks to visit!").

Chancellor DAVID WARD (Ph.D. 1963) has been named chair of the Board of Trustees for the University Corporation for Advanced Internet Development. The organization, including an Internet2 project is working toward advanced network development in the University.

DAVID WOODWARD has been quite busy with his publications and talks. He has published: *The Description of the Four Parts of the World: Camocio's Wall Maps in the Bell Library and Their Place in the Italian Tradition*, "Roger Bacon on Geography and Cartography," and "History of Maps." David presented "A Map For Getting Lost: The Cultural Map of Wisconsin," "Another Projection," and "Mapping the Culture of History: UW-Madison Libraries and the History of Cartography Project."

YI-FU TUAN published "Escapism: Another Key to Cultural-Historical Geography," in *Historical Geography*. STEVEN HOELSCHER and KAREN TILL are the journal's editors. Yi-Fu also gave the Thirtieth Mansfield Lecture in International Relations at the University of Montana, in October, and one of the keynote lectures in a symposium on "The Spaces of History," at the University of California, Santa Barbara, this February.

LISA NAUGHTON organized and chaired an international panel on "Conservation and War at Tropical Forest Frontiers" within the Ford Foundation's Conservation and Development Forum in Istanbul during November, 1997. She will serve as editor for the forthcoming collection of papers. Naughton also gave an invited paper on Forest Access and Environmental Change in western Uganda at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in March 1997.

KARL ZIMMERER stays busy. He was awarded a Vilas Associate Professorship from the UW-Madison Graduate School. He was also awarded a Fellowship from the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the UW-Madison. Karl and graduate student

MICHAEL BATEK won an NSF grant for their proposal "Anthropogenic and Natural Disturbances in Andean Forests during the Twentieth Century" which will support the completion of Mike's PhD research. Karl and student Elise Parker were awarded a Holstrum Environmental Scholarship Grant from the UW-Madison for "Analysis of Landscape Change in Latin America using Aerial Photography and GIS." Karl was also on the lecture circuit recently. He spoke on "Narratives of 'second nature': Environmental change and development" at the University of Minnesota; and on "Historical analysis of conservation ideas and environmental change in Bolivia," "Comments on 'Environmental change and conservation in North America' by David J. Pimental," and "Discussion of research papers in honor of James J. Parsons," all at the AAG meetings in Boston. This spring he is stretching his sabbatical into a second semester while teaching the graduate methods course (766). He is also very pleased with favorable reviews of *Changing Fortunes: Biodiversity and Peasant Livelihood in the Peruvian Andes* that appeared in the recent issues of the *Annals* and *American Scientist* as well as other journals.

DAN DOEPPERS spent the summers of 1996 and 1997 battling smog and gridlock traffic in Metro Manila to continue his research on migration to and from Manila in the 19th century. His essays on this subject and the social division of labor among migrants and "townies" in 19th century Manila are now in press. Dan is currently working on the feeding of Manila, 1850-1930. He has been invited to spend his upcoming sabbatical in residence at the Royal Institute in Leiden, Netherlands, where he will continue writing a group of essays on changing Manila-hinterland relations in the 19th and 20th centuries. Dan read a paper entitled, "A Geography of Pain" at an April conference in London on the depression of the 1930's in Southeast Asia. The conference was sponsored by the European Science Foundation.

MATT TURNER published "Classification of multi-temporal SPOT-XS satellite data for mapping rice fields on a West African floodplain" (with R.G. Congalton) in *International Journal of Remote Sensing* (1998). Matt also presented a lecture in our department on "Spouse, household, and region: Explaining multi-scaled changes in wealth and land use in the Sahel".

VANCE HOLLIDAY spent an extended Spring Break on the Pampas of Argentina. He was there working with U.S. and Argentinian archaeologists on a series of archaeological sites along the Rio Quequen. His work was aimed at helping to understand the environments of deposition at various times throughout the past 10,000 years as prehistoric occupants used the area to hunt and kill guanaco. He notes that the region is even more devoid of relief than the High Plains of Texas! Other activities include invited lectures in the Department of Geography at the University of Kansas and right here in Science Hall to our department. Both presentations dealt with his geoarchaeological research on the High Plains.

FRANCIS HOLE continues his education activities concerning soil conservation and the environment. Indeed, Francis' views on soil were featured in a recent issue of *The Christian Science Monitor* as part of a story they did on "The Dirt Museum" in Boston (yes, there really is such a place).

Last December, Professor emeritus WILLIAM DENEVAN presented a lecture at the University of Georgia, “The Great New Wilderness Debate: Human Induced Environmental Change in Prehistoric Amazonia.” Bill was awarded the Robert McC. Netting Award, Cultural Ecology Specialty Group, at the AAG meeting in Boston.

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## GRADUATE STUDENTS

KRISTIN DWYER was selected as a Teaching Fellow by the UW College of Letters and Sciences for her considerable abilities as a T.A. Congratulations Kristin. She also received the summer Foreign Language Area Studies (FLAS) award to study Shona at Michigan State. Earlier this Spring, she presented “Implementing CAMPFIRE in Zimbabwe’s Communal Lands: Wildlife Conservation Meets Community Development” at the Third Annual Midwest Graduate Student Conference in African Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Kristin was an Outreach Speaker for African Studies Program and presented “Demystifying Africa” segment to Milwaukee School District (in conjunction with UW-Madison). One other exciting bit of news, Kristin and PAUL GUNTHER, our Information Processing Consultant, are engaged.

MICHAEL BENEDETTI and Susannah Johnson married January 10th, in Dallas, Texas.

SARAH OSGOOD BROOKS presented “The Origin of Terraces in the Colca Valley, Peru” at the AAG in Boston. She also presented, “The Huarancante Canal, Colca Valley, Peru,” at the annual meeting of the Midwest Conference on Andean Archaeology at the University of Illinois at Urbana in February.

MATHIAS LEBOSSE<sup>É</sup> was awarded the Graduate School Foreign Travel Award, and will be going to Denmark.

JOSH HAGEN presented “Nationalism and Locality: The Persistence of Regional Identities in Germany,” at the conference Space and Identity sponsored by the Upper Great Lakes Consortium for European Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Minnesota on February 20-21.

In February, CATHERINE YANSA was an invited speaker to the Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She gave a talk entitled: “Reassessment of Early Postglacial Vegetation History of the Canadian Prairies.” Catherine is happy to announce her engagement to John Rayburn (geologist, M.S. graduate of the University of Manitoba).

TIM BAWDEN organized a session with ERIC OLMANSON titled: “Historical Geographies of America’s Northern Heartland: In Honor of John Borchert.” Tim also presented a paper at the AAG meeting in Boston: “The University and the Cutover: Selling Poor Land to Poor People, 1895-1915.” He is also busy organizing the “Undergraduate Geography Spring Symposium” to be held on May 4th in Science Hall.

RICK HIRSCH is currently involved in an Urban and Regional Planning Workshop that is developing a comprehensive plan for a small town in southeastern Wisconsin. He will finish his M.S. in Urban and Regional Planning in May.

JEFFREY A. ZIMMERMAN was a panelist in a discussion sponsored by both Urban and Cultural Geography Groups on "The New Urbanism/ Neotraditional Urban Planning: Toward a Research Agenda" at the AAG meeting in Boston. He also had a book review "The Urbanization of Injustice" 1997, (eds.) A. Merrifield and E. Swyngedouw, in: H-Net Reviews in the Reviews and Social Sciences.

DAVID BLOUGH presented his dissertation research from a paper, "Empirical Evidence for Evolutionary Technological Change: The U.S. Brewing Industry" at an invited conference on Analytical Economic Geography in Storrs, Connecticut, and at the Boston AAG. The manuscript from the Storrs conference will eventually be published on the World Wide Web. David also presented "Business Geographics: Overview, Trends, and Applications" in a UW-Madison Consumer Sciences 370: Computer Applications in Retailing class.

LISA THEO presented a paper at the AAG meeting, "Marginal and Invisible: A Midwest Gay Urban Landscape" which looked at the physical manifestations of Gay Pride on the community at large. She also presented a poster session using 3-dimensional GIS programs to better illustrate the dramatic population changes on the Northern Plains, "Visualizing Population Change: 3-D Representations of the Buffalo Commons." Lisa is a Teaching Assistant for Environmental Conservation (class discussion becomes quite lively when she brings up the fact that her brother-in-law is chief lobbyist for the Crandon Mine--you don't want to know about holiday dinner conversations!)

ANTOINETTE WINKLERPRINS presented "Upland/Floodplain Complementarity in Amazonia: An Example of Denevan's Bluff Model" along with alumni OLIVER COOMES (Ph.D. 1993) at the AAG meeting this year. She also had published Geographical Field Note in The Geographical Review, January 1998 issue, "Land-Use Decision Making Using Local Soil Knowledge on the Lower Amazon Floodplain."

ZOLTÁN GROSSMAN is working hard as Vice-President of the Wisconsin Cartographers' Guild on Historical Atlas of Wisconsin. The Atlas which will be published in Fall by The University of Wisconsin Press will contain an impressive collection of maps and text on the state's history, and is developed for high school and early college students.

ANITA HOWARD presented "American Cemeteries, American Towns" at the AAG meeting in Boston.

BILL GARTNER presented "An Atlas of Pre-Columbian Ridged Fields in the Upper Midwest" at the Boston AAG. The session was in honor of the late James Parsons. Bill designed and taught a course on the role of pre-industrial peoples in changing the face of the earth (Geography 303) in the fall semester.

CHRISTINA DANDO presented a paper at the Boston AAG as part of a special session on "Women Representing Women." Her paper was entitled "Through Her Eyes: Women Documenting Women on the Great Plains" and based in part on her dissertation work. Husband TY SABIN and kid Emmaline were also able to attend the meeting.

TIM BAWDEN, ERIC OLMANSON, JEFF ZIMMERMAN, with Royal Berglee of Indiana State University, represented the West Lakes Division of the AAG at the World Geography Bowl National Championship, held at the AAG Meeting in Boston. Stepping in as the West Lakes team at the last possible moment, Tim, Eric, Jeff and Royal made it to the final rounds, placing 6th overall.

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## STUDENT AWARDS

The following student awards were presented at the annual John Treacy Lecture in April. Congratulations to these students for exhibiting exceptional achievement in Geography or in Cartography during the 1997-98 academic year.

### Graduate Students:

"Outstanding Publication by a Graduate Student" To CATHERINE YANSA

"Outstanding Work as a Teaching Assistant" To KRISTIN DWYER

### Undergraduate Students:

"Excellence of Scholarship Award in Geography" To JENNIFER EWALD

"Undergraduate Achievement Award in Geography" To RACHEL PROCTOR and DAVID VAN RIPER

"Undergraduate Achievement Award in Cartography" To JEFFREY STONE

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## THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT

Volume Two, Book Three, Cartography in the Traditional African, American, Arctic, Australian, and Pacific Societies, edited by DAVID WOODWARD and G. Malcolm Lewis, is nearing completion. UW's Cartography Lab prepared over 200 reference maps and line drawings for this volume. With the University of Chicago Press now working on page layout, we have turned our attention to the indexes. It is exciting to see years of hard work in print. Volume Two, Book Three, will appear on the Press's fall publication list. Project staff have turned much of their attention to Cartography in the European Renaissance, Volume Three in the series.

Project director DAVID WOODWARD began his five-year senior membership at the Institute for Research in the Humanities last fall. He spends 50 percent of his time at the Institute refining the outline and editing manuscripts for Volume Three and participating in scheduled discussions with other Institute fellows. Meanwhile, staff in Science Hall are busy working on previously submitted manuscripts, and they have already begun ordering illustrations.

The October 1997 planning conference for Volume Six, Cartography in the Twentieth Century, was a tremendous success. Thirty-four scholars, practitioners, and institutional sponsors met with project staff, including coeditor Mark Monmonier (Syracuse University), at the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress for three days of work sessions. They identified possible contributors, listed key cartographic themes of the twentieth century, and discussed strategies and approaches. The conference provided a clearer sense of direction and a realistic idea of the challenges this volume will offer. We plan to submit funding proposals for Volume Six to both the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Science Foundation this year.

Graduate student DREW ROSS will be filling in as Project Administrator for six weeks this spring while BETH FREUNDLICH is on family leave.

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## THE GEOGRAPHY LIBRARY

The Geography Library hosts three Web sites. The first site contains information about the library: <http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/Geography/>. Included are pictures of Science Hall, floor plan, hours, circulation periods, library services, and lists of books received in the past year. There are links for renewal and recall of books, and email to the library staff. Campus users have access to online course reserve materials for some classes. Links are provided to the Geography Department and other related campus sites.

The second Web site, entitled Geography: Guide to Geographical Resources, is an annotated subject guide of print and electronic resources for geographers dealing with unfamiliar parts of the discipline or for persons new to Geography. It is available by links from the first library Web site or the subject guides in the UW campus' Electronic Library. The Guide uses bibliographic and current awareness tools to introduce research resources which provide more detailed guidance to the subfields of Geography, lists "dictionaries" and other sources of both concepts and places, provides information sources about geographers and their organizations.

The general Geography Library Web site also provides a link to Earth Science Libraries, a Web guide to UW collections which include materials in the earth sciences. It is an annotated library list which provides links to the World Wide Web site of each library.

The Geography Library has been the recipient of several grants for repair and preservation of deteriorating materials in the collection. In the past two years grants totaling \$1750 were received from the Friends of the University Libraries out of proceeds of their book sales. The first Friends grant funded a pilot project, which led to a grant of \$12,000 from the Brittingham fund.

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## STATE CARTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE

ARTHUR ZIEGLER, Wisconsin's first State Cartographer, died on February 8th at age 71. We hadn't seen Art much since his retirement in 1990, as his many grandchildren were the focus of his life. The fruits of his efforts to build the SCO beginning in 1974 continue to be a strong foundation both on campus as well as across the state. In retrospect, the early output of the SCO is especially remarkable considering the relatively primitive computing, communications, and publishing technologies that were available.

As usual, the SCO has been very active both inside and outside Science Hall of late. We were heavily involved with the annual conference of the Wisconsin Land Information Association (WLIA) which attracted 600 attendees to Middleton. Former SCO staffer Diann Danielsen (GIS coordinator at Wis. DOT) is president of the WLIA this year.

TED KOCH was re-elected as Vice-Chair of the Wisconsin Land Information Board (WLIB) recently, and will soon begin serving on the Wisconsin Land Council, a new statutory body charged to recommend state policy on land use. He joins UW Law School professor Gordon Baldwin, heads of six state agencies, and eight gubernatorial appointees on the council. Ted was also honored in March with the "President's Award" of the WLIA. This was in recognition of his continuing role on the WLIB, his leadership of the SCO, and numerous contributions to WLIA committees and task forces. At the recent annual conference he developed a workshop on parcel mapping, coordinated presentations by three invited guests from neighboring states, and gave two talks on the SCO's web offerings.

BOB GURDA continues to carry Wisconsin's message to meetings of the Federal Geographic Data Committee (FGDC). In this role, he represents both the WLIB and WISCLAND (which he chairs) as well as others more generally. A current focus of the FGDC is coordinating a multi-sector response to recommendations of the National Academy of Public Administration (NAPA) that a national approach be developed to build and maintain the National Spatial Data Infrastructure. Recently, Bob has made presentations to the Minnesota Chapter of the Soil & Water Conservation Society of America, and at a workshop and several sessions of the WLIA annual conference.

WISCLAND, the Wisconsin Initiative for Statewide Cooperation on Landscape Analysis and Data, has about completed its statewide land cover interpretation based on Landsat Thematic Mapper imagery. The statewide Grid file, calibrated by over 15,000 ground truth records and mapped at a resolution of 30 meters, will be available later this spring.



Bob and Ted are members of a work group coordinating publication of a 1:500,000-scale state map from the land cover interpretation, and are looking to further leverage the new database into some education products, likely on CD-ROM.

BRENDA HEMSTEAD is beginning her second year as a member of the board of the WLIA. She chairs its Education Committee and is active on the Membership Committee, and recently redesigned the association's membership brochure. She also participated on the Conference Committee for the recent annual meeting along with Bob and Ted, helped design the conference brochure, and organized the entire day of six pre-conference workshops which were heavily attended.

Internally, our biggest change has been the hiring of PAUL GUNTHER in October to fill a new academic staff position shared with the Geography Department. Paul now manages our computing needs, which is a great relief to us all. We are also about to hire a half-time academic staffer to continue development of the Wisconsin Land Information Clearinghouse (WISCLINC).

The SCO's student staff presently includes undergraduates Jeff Bogenschneider and Chin-chun Tang, and IES grad student Haidy Ear-Dupuy who replaced Esteban Chiriboga (now on the GIS staff of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, on campus). Most of the recent enhancements to our web site (as well as WISCLINC) are their handiwork. Take a look at ...  
[feature.geography.wisc.edu/sco/sco.html](http://feature.geography.wisc.edu/sco/sco.html).

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## NEW GEOGRAPHERS

TIM BAWDEN and Wendy are proud parents of their new little son, Max. Born January 18, 8 lb. 5 oz.

GARRY RUNNING and Val announce a new baby "in their nest," Bennett Arie Gerhart Running, born February 19, 9 lb. 7 oz.

BETH FREUNDLICH and her partner Barb Werner are proud to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Werner Freundlich, born April 16, 8 lb. 5.5 oz.

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## NEWS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

KAREN TILL (Ph.D. 1996) was awarded the J. Warren Nystrom Award at the AAG in Boston for her dissertation research. Karen enjoyed meeting up with new and old friends at the Symposium for Yi-Fu Tuan. After two years at Louisiana State University, she accepted a position at the University of Minnesota. Karen is in the process of writing a

book about places of collective memory in Berlin before and after unification, and is planning to return to Berlin this summer to finish her research.

We are please to have STEVEN HOELSCHER (Ph.D. 1996) with us this summer on a research leave from the University of Louisiana-Baton Rouge. Steve will also be a visitor in our Department this Fall.

RICH WAUGH (Ph.D. 1995) recently published “Heterotopia: The Postmodern Zion” in Restoration Studies. Rich received the 1997 Teaching Excellence Award at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

QINGLING WANG (Ph.D. 1998) accepted an offer from the University of South Carolina-Aiken.

ROBERT N. YOUNG (Ph.D. 1954), after retiring as a regional planning director, decided to make further use of his Wisconsin Ph.D. in Geography, and formed Young Travel, Inc., with his wife, Norma. Unfortunately, they are not making a huge profit because they spend so much time traveling.

HEIDI WELSCH (B.S. 1991, M.S. 1993) is working as a planner and coordinator of regional GIS data collaboration effort called METROGIS <[www.metrogis.org](http://www.metrogis.org)> in the St. Paul/Minneapolis metro area. She is working on her Ph.D. (in geography) at the University of Minnesota. Her son, Zachary, was born March 21, 1996.

TOM KLAK (Ph.D. 1987) edited a book entitled, Globalization and Neoliberalism: The Caribbean Context (Rowman and Littlefield, 1997). Tom, his wife Jeanne Hey, and their two-year old son, Jackson Hey, will move to Luxembourg in July, 1998 for a two-year teaching assignment at Miami University’s Luxembourg campus.

ANINDA K. CHAKRAVARTI (M.S. 1961, Ph.D. 1967) retired in 1994. Among a list of awards, Aninda was awarded a Distinguished Service Award from the Association of American Geographers, John Warkentin Award for Scholarly Contributions to the Geography of the Western Interior, and the University of Saskatchewan Retirees Association Award. Aninda was a professor in geography at the University of Saskatchewan from 1976 to 1994 and now is professor emeritus.

JOHN ALSTAD (B.S. 1985) moved to Minneapolis area after graduation. He and his wife have a great 7 year old son. During the day, John is a welding instructor for secondary students, in the evening instructs adults, and is also taking classes at the University of Minnesota to earn his 5-year teaching license.

HARLEY JOHANSEN (Ph.D. 1974) presented “Scandinavian Business Location in the Former Soviet Baltic Frontier” in Stockholm, Sweden, at the symposium “Our Common Future: Nordic and Baltic Economy and Ecology Interactions” in September, and at the University of Latvia, in November.

ROGER N. DUBOIS (M.S. 1970, Ph.D. 1972) has published “The influence of the shore slopes ratio on the nature of a transgressing shore” in the Journal of Coastal Research. This paper is the last of four papers which have investigated the theoretical response of a sandy shore when subjected to a relative sea-level rise. Roger continues to teach geomorphology in the Department of Geography, University of Maryland-Baltimore County where he has been for 23 years.

GORDON LEWTHWAITE (Ph.D. 1956) presented “White-washing our Record?” to American Scientific Affiliation (on Lynn Whyte’s views of the ecological crisis). He is also involved in New Zealand and Pacific Islands sectors of Columbia World Gazetteer. Gordon has an article on Maori New Zealand for Western Social Science Journal (in press).

MARK FONSTAD (B.S. 1995) presented “Long-term Erosional Shoreline Recession Rates in the Southwestern Lake Bonneville Basin, UT” at the 1997 GSA. He received a 1997 Research Grant from Ted Turner to study mountain stream behavior in the Vermejo Park region of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. Mark got his M.A. in 1997 at Ohio University, and is now a Ph.D. student at Arizona State University. He is working on a 3-year NSF project entitled “Downstream Geomorphic Impacts of Large Dams on American Rivers”, and will be starting his field work this winter on his dissertation, “Spatio-Temporal Variation in the Power of Mountain Streams.”

AMY MATZEN (M.S. 1996) had been working for the Census Bureau in Chicago. Since Fall, she’s been working as a GIS Specialist at the NRCS, in Sterling, Illinois. Amy is engaged to Paul Kuhel. They’re planning a Fall wedding.

While Dan and Carole Doeppers were hiking in the rugged Copper Canyon in Southwestern Chihuahua, they met alumni KEITH ALBRITTON (B.A. 1986). Keith has put his geographical knowledge to use teaching and guiding throughout the United States, Mexico, Belize, and the Galápagos. His past endeavors found him pursuing vocational interests such as creating and running wilderness programs on our western federal lands, guiding rock climbing and telemark skiing in the mountains of California, and dabbling in ornithology in the deserts of the West, S.E. Arizona, and northern Mexico. He now divides his time between his home in Wisconsin’s northwoods and his current position as resident birder for a hotel in Copper Canyon, and program coordinator in the education department of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

JOE SCHWARTZBERG (Ph.D. 1960) has been participating in the Kashmir Study Group (comprised of scholars, retired diplomats, and three members of Congress). He was chosen to go to India, Pakistan, and their respectively held portions of Kashmir to sound out current opinion on the dispute and to recommend means for its resolution. Their report, *The Kashmir Dispute at Fifty, Charting Paths to Peace*, has received considerable good press. He has also written several articles and given presentations on Kashmir. The one he most enjoyed preparing was the James Ford Bell lecture, “Thomas Forrest, Renaissance Seaman.”

KYLE KNOECK (B.A. 1993) received the Ontario Graduate Scholarship in 1996 and completed the Master of Science in Planning in the Department of Geography at the University of Toronto in 1997. He is now working as an urban planner for a real estate developer in Toronto.

ANDREW BURGHARDT (M.S. 1951, Ph.D. 1958) retired from McMaster University (Hamilton, Ontario) in 1989, but has continued to maintain an office. In 1995, he was awarded an Ehrenzeichen (an award of honor, complete with a medal and pin) by the government of Burgenland, Austria. He is doing well following a triple by-pass in 1996, enjoys traveling with Mary (this spring to southern Italy), and is grateful for his "expanding set of grandchildren."

NORMAN BERDICHEVSKY (Ph.D. 1974) published his life history in the February, 1998 issue of Contemporary Review. He notes that his five years here brought him into "close contact with the serene landscape of a beautiful nature as transformed by the generations of pioneers from Central and Northern Europe..." where he "...came to realize not only the beauty of America but the basic goodness and generosity of its people in the heartland..." He also reports that the spring issue of the Boundary and Security Bulletin will be devoted entirely to his work on the Danish-German border. Norman has published a number of articles including "Multi-culturalism and the British Schools; The Jewish Experience," "From Hebrew into English; the origin of familiar words," "The Chameleon Territory of South Schleswig; Fluctuations in the Perception of National Identity," "Two Peoples Divided by a Common Hot Beverage," Hebrew-Mother of Languages," and "Israel and a Search for Personal Identity."

PETER C. LUNDBERG (B.A. 1979) has sold GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, which he founded in 1982 and is "retiring" to spend more time volunteering with Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers and other local favorite concerns, as well as further develop his fine art business, Janus Galleries. Pete has kept in touch with many in the department as their travel agent for nearly two decades. Upon hearing of his retirement, several of his former professors have suggested his pursuing a doctorate, to which Pete replies, "It's very tempting! The thought of going back to such a world-class department, and learning for purely academic reasons and not worrying about a job afterwards, sounds great!" Stay tuned! In the meantime, Pete will be finishing up his second CD as jazz pianist in his own group.

DAVID CALLERY (M.S. 1997) writes from his present home, the Department of Geography at the University of Oregon, with news that the summer travels in Europe (with Liz) were mixed: Scandinavia was great, but they had "great difficulty arranging for travel within Russia (no surprise)" and had to postpone to another time that much-desired part of the journey.

WYLIE LINQUIST (B.A.) is working at Chalmers Jewelers, where he involves himself with jewelry design (6333 University Avenue, Suite 101, Middleton, WI 53562).

Last we heard, THOMAS PEARSON (M.S. 1992) could be reached at 154 Essex Street, Mansfield, Massachusetts 02048.

DANIEL WEBSTER (M.S. 1984) reports a new email address: ozob@hotmail.com.

SHIRLEY PALEY (Executive Secretary in the 1970s) continues to live the life of active retirement (golf, travel, and much social activity!) in San Diego. Address: 10325 Caminito Cuervo, Apt. 197, San Diego, CA 92108.

JOHN METZ (Ph.D. 1989) often visits the Department in the fall, when an annual meeting of South Asian scholars is held on campus. John, in History and Geography at Northern Kentucky, has recently published "Vegetation Dynamics of Several Little Disturbed Temperate Forests in East Central Nepal" in Mountain Research and Development.

TANIA SCHOENNAGEL (M.S. 1994) won an award for her degree in conservation biology on campus--"the divisional winner for the Biological Sciences and UW-Madison institutional nominee for the Midwestern Association of Graduate Schools Distinguished Master's Thesis Award."

PAUL ROGERS (M.S. 1986) remains active as an ecologist with the U.S. Forest Service regional research office in Ogden, Utah. He has recently published "Disturbance Ecology and Forest Management: A Review of the Literature," as General Technical Report INT-GTR-336 of the Intermountain Research Station, and "Colorado Forest Health Report: A Baseline Assessment" ("the first in a series of reports describing forest conditions in the Interior West"), from the Rocky Mountain Research Station.

MAKRAM A. MURAD-AL-SHAIKH (M.S. Cartography, 1983) is a Senior Instructor, GIS specialist for Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI). He taught courses in GIS and "Base Map Development" at the San Bernardino Valley College, CA within the Certificate in GIS program. He also prepared a 2.5 day GIS Cartography seminar for Dade County, Florida. Since 1993, he has been presenting workshops in Basic Design Principles in Cartography at the Annual ESRI Users Conferences. Since 1993 he has also been teaching Introduction and Advanced ARC/INFO in Redlands CA and in 25 other states Introduction.

DREW HANSON (B.A., 1989) began work with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation as a GIS Editor shortly after graduation. In 1991, he accepted an academic staff position as a GIS Programmer/Analyst for the UW's Department of Rural Sociology, Applied Population Laboratory. His work there included processing and maintenance of the TIGER/Line files, geo-demographic research assistance, custom application development, and publication of the crude but effective Census Tract Atlas of Wisconsin. In 1994, he moved over to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) to become a GIS Project Manager. In this capacity, he designed the first complete structured spatial database of all Public Land Survey System (PLSS) control points in Wisconsin, oversaw the development of the first metes and bounds database of all

WDNR-managed lands, and provided GIS support to several master planning efforts. Since the Autumn of 1996, he has been the GIS Coordinator for the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. Most of his work thus far has been in the realms of database development and cartography. Also during these 8+ years, he has provided GIS assistance to the government of Mexico, natural resource professionals from the Russian provinces of Irkutsk and Baikal, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), and The Nature Conservancy. And he has given regular presentations at national and regional conferences, such as those associated with the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (URIA), GIS/LIS, and the Wisconsin Land Information Association (WLIA).

ROBBIE WEBBER (M.S. 1993) has been working for the Bicycle Federation of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and the UW Cartography Lab to produce the new Bicycle Map of Wisconsin. The map should be available in bike stores in late spring. More about this project can be found in the Springforth, 1998 issue of Wisconsin Bicyclist, the May, 1998 issue of Silent Sports or at [http://danenet.wictp.org/bcp/bfw/wb4\\_1.html#s1](http://danenet.wictp.org/bcp/bfw/wb4_1.html#s1).

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## NEW ONE-YEAR GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN GIS TO START IN JANUARY !!

A new one-year (20-21 credit) graduate certificate in Geographic Information Systems will be offered by the Dept. of Geography beginning Spring semester 1999.

The graduate certificate is intended for students with a Bachelor's degree in any of the physical, biological, or social sciences or the humanities. The goal is to add technical expertise to topical knowledge acquired in a traditional liberal arts degree.

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## GRADUATE DEGREES

### Masters Degrees

KRISTIN DEANNE DWYER, "Implementing CAMPFIRE as a Sustainable Land-Use Strategy: an Ethno-Historical Analysis of Wildlife in Zimbabwe's Communal Lands" (Turner).

MARGO PAM KLEINFELD, "State Sovereignty and Places of Refuge: A Platial Analysis" (Sack).

PETER MACNAMARA LACY, "Late Quaternary Eolian Sand Dune History of the Central Sands of Wisconsin" (Holliday).

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## UPCOMING EVENTS PLANNED

The 1998 Spring Undergraduate Geography Symposium will be held Monday, May 4th, 3:00-7:00. There will be four paper sessions, 2 run concurrently. There will be a poster session that will be on display on the third floor of Science Hall. Finally, there will be a reception in the third floor lunch room (room 388 Science Hall) from 6:15-7:00 p.m. This symposium will give undergraduates an opportunity to present research they have been working on over the semester in their colloquium class. All those affiliated with the Geography Department and the public are invited and encouraged to come and support our undergraduates.

You are invited to attend a joint meeting of the AAG West Lakes Division and the Wisconsin Geographical Society to be held in Madison, Wisconsin October 29-31, 1998. Planned events include: Banquet Friday evening--Keynote speaker: William Cronon, Frederick Jackson Turner Professor of History, Geography, and Environmental Studies. UW-Madison, "Why Geography Matters" (tentative); awards for excellent papers at B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. levels, concurrent paper sessions on Friday, poster sessions on Friday, paper sessions or panel discussion on Saturday morning, two half-day field trips on Saturday: "Madison and the American Urban Vision in the 20th Century" (includes the new Frank Lloyd Wright 'Monona Terrace') and "Earthworks and the Pre-Columbian Landscapes of South Central Wisconsin," and undergraduate student and GTU activities.

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## PASSING

KIRK STONE, professor in our department from the late 1940s to middle 1960s passed away November 7, 1997 in Soughton.

John Harris Patterson, who earned an MA in our department in 1949 under Richard Hartshorne, died in May, 1997 at the age of 73. Peter Haggett and David Livingstone published an obituary and bibliography this year in the Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers.

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## GUEST LECTURERS IN THE DEPARTMENT FALL 1997

Robert Bryce, Head Librarian, Montgomery College, Germantown, Maryland "Cook and Peary: The North Pole Controversy Resolved"

Nancy Peluso, Environmental Science, University of California, Berkeley “Custom, Practice, and the Law in the Forests of Indonesia and Malaysia” Co-Sponsored with Center for Southeast Asian Studies.

Yi-Fu Tuan, John K. Wright and Vilas Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Madison “Domesticating Time - The Inexorable Wilderness”

Kathleen Parker, University of Georgia, Athens, “Wind, Fire, and Ice: Multiscale Influences on Genetic Variation in Sand and Virginia Pine”

Albert Parker, University of Georgia, Athens The Glenn Trewartha Lecture: “Spatial Heterogeneity in Patch Dynamics of Sand Pine in Florida” Co-Sponsored with the University Lectures Committee

Peter Birkeland, University of Colorado “Variation of Soils on Slopes With Time and Climate” and “Carbonate Soils on Islands of the Western Pacific: Dissolution, Dating, Development”

Kathleen Conzen, University of Chicago, “Immigrant Religion and the Public Sphere: The German Catholic Milieu in America” Co-Sponsored with the University Lectures Committee, Department of History, the Max Kade Institute, and the State Historical Society

Walter Dean, USGS-Denver, “The Carbon Cycle and Biogeochemical Dynamics in Lakes Through Time”

Michael Goodchild, University of California, Santa Barbara “New Directions in Geographic Information Science” Co-Sponsored with the Spatial Information and Analysis Consortium, University Lectures Committee, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Forestry, and Institute for Environmental Studies

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