

MADGEOGNEWS

Number 56

Spring 2000

Newsletter of the Department of Geography
University of Wisconsin-Madison

The year 2000 is off to a good start inside and outside Science Hall. We had a mild winter and flowers started coming up some weeks ago. Around the Department we are busy as usual. Chair BOB OSTERGREN is in his final semester running the show and announced that JIM BURT will be the next chair starting in the Fall. We've had more changes in the department offices. MEGAN YOCKEY, who was the Receptionist and Undergraduate Coordinator, left us to follow other pursuits. She has a background in music and theater, and is hoping to enter a graduate program in acting next Fall. We enjoyed having her in the Department and wish her well. Replacing her is LAURA PITT. She is currently working on a degree in Computer Information Systems and is brand new to the University system. Welcome to the department!

YI-FU TUAN continues to garner awards and international recognition. The Executive Committee of the International Geographic Union unanimously decided to award Yi-Fu the "Laureat d' Honour 2000" for outstanding achievement and service in the field of geography. The award will be proclaimed officially at the 29th IGU Congress in Seoul, Korea, August 14-18, 2000. This comes on top of the Rowan & Littlefield Author's Laureate Award, which will be given at the AAG meeting in Pittsburgh, and the Bracken Fellow Award in Landscape Architecture to be given at Penn State in October.

DAVID WARD also received accolades as he announced his own career change - in January, 2001 he will step down as UW Chancellor after seven years in that position. He will take a sabbatical, then return to the Geography Department and resume his position as Andrew Hill Clark Professor. David's tenure as Chancellor has been marked by a number of successes in funding (both private and state) for the UW, in construction, faculty recruitment, and undergraduate education, among other accomplishments. As a local newspaper article summarized his efforts, "David Ward may be best remembered as the chancellor who reinvented his university." All agree that the next Chancellor will have a very tough act to follow. We are very proud of David and his many good works and look forward to having him back in Science Hall after his well-earned rest.

WISCONSIN GEOGRAPHY PARTY

AT THE A.A.G.

7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 6

1902 Tavern

24 Market Square

(412) 471-1902

Directions from Doubletree: Walk five blocks (about ½ mile) WSW on Liberty Avenue and turn left on Market Street. Good food spread (so come early), cash bar, and questionable company!

FACULTY

BILL CRONON is in his third and final year as faculty director of the Chadbourne Residential College, the undergraduate living-learning community that he helped found. His future plans include using his sabbatical next year to start writing his history of Portage, Wisconsin and to also write a short book on the complex relationship between environmentalism and environmental history. Using this material, he plans on speaking as part of the Wiles Lectures at the University of Belfast in May 2001.

DAN DOEPPERS gave an invited keynote address on "Interpreting Philippine Rice Imports, 1850-1940: Secular Trends Disrupted by El Ninos and Rinderpest" at a Special Conference-workshop on Statistics and the History of Philippine Foreign Trade, at the Institute of Economic Research, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, in February. This was followed by a public lecture on the "Geography of Pain"--concerning the impact of the Great Depression of the 1930s on well being in the Philippine provinces--sponsored by the Institute of Asian Cultural Studies at the International Christian University, also in Tokyo.

MATT TURNER and KARL ZIMMERER are co-organizers and members of a panel on "Political Ecology and Ideas of Scale" at the upcoming AAG meetings. Matt will also be giving a paper on "Mapping the Ecological Implications of Changes in the Labor Relations of Sahelian Herding." Matt's recent publications include: "Misunderstandings of Sahelian land-use ecology" in *Seminar* (2000); "Conflict, environmental change, and social institutions in dry land Africa: Limitations of the community resource management approach" in *Society and Natural Resources* (1999); and "The role of social networks, indefinite boundaries and political bargaining in the ecological and economic resiliency of the transhumance systems of Sudano-Sahelian West Africa" in *Managing Mobility in African Rangelands: the Legitimization of Transhumance* (London: Intermediate Technology Publications, 1999). Matt also gave an invited talk on "Environmental change and gender conflicts in Sahelian West Africa" to African Studies and the Center for Gender in Africa, University of California at Los Angeles, February 18, 2000.

KARL ZIMMERER will speak on "Legacies in alternative development: Socio-environmental re-scaling and the politics of irrigated landscapes" at the upcoming AAG meetings. Also at the AAG, Karl and graduate student ERIC CARTER organized a panel on "Political Ecology, Environmental History, and the Role of Narrative" and two sessions on "Using History in Conservation Territories and Resource Networks: Case Studies and Critical Perspectives I." Karl is also a discussant and panelist in several other sessions. He has been out on the lecture circuit, speaking at: the Conference of Latin Americanism Geographers in Austin; the Departments of Geography at Syracuse

University and University of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana; here at UW-Madison; and at Olbrich Botanical Gardens in Madison. Recent publications include: "The reworking of conservation geographies: Non-equilibrium landscapes and nature-society hybrids" (Annals of the Association of American Geographers, 2000); "Re-scaling irrigation in Latin America: The cultural images and political ecology of water resources" (Ecumene, 2000); and "Social science intellectuals, sustainable development, and the political economies of Bolivia" (Journal of Latin American Anthropology, 2000).

TOM VALE is thinking of numbers and his past: He is close to having as many years with a Wisconsin, as opposed to a California, home address. He has taught introductory physical geography (in whole or in part) more than forty times. He has been in school, either as a student or a faculty member, for more than half a century (continuously!). With his wife Gerry, he has driven between Madison and California fifty-three times (with round-trips counting as two) -- equivalent to around the Earth more than six times, consuming a minimum of 5300 gallons of gasoline--and yet still has not "bagged" a few counties in five of the eleven western states (he learned the art of "counting counties" from AL PARKER [Ph.D. 1980]).

JIM KNOX published several papers recently, including "Sensitivity of modern and Holocene floods to climate change" (Quaternary Science Reviews, 2000), "Geomorphic analysis of the Upper Mississippi Basin" (coauthor) (American Society of Civil Engineers, Proceedings of the International Water Resources Engineering Conference, 1999), and "Human influences on the Upper Mississippi River and Illinois Waterway" (coauthor) (American Society of Civil Engineers, Proceedings of the International Water Resources Engineering Conference, 1999).

Jim has also been busy on the lecture circuit, speaking at the Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, and presenting invited lectures at the Annual Meeting, Grant County Land Conservation Department, UW-Platteville, to the U.S. Geological Survey Workshop on Human Impacts on Landscape Processes in the Mississippi River System, to the Department of Geology & Geophysics and Limnological Research Center, University of Minnesota, and to the Department of Geography, University of Minnesota.

A-XING ZHU published "Mapping soil landscape as spatial continua: the neural network approach" (Water Resources Research, 2000)

VANCE HOLLIDAY recently gave an invited lecture in the Geology Department at the University of Nebraska. He also had a brief trip to the Great Plains to take part in an NSF-funded study of luminescence dating of eolian sediments. Recent publications include "Folsom drought and episodic drying on the Southern High Plains from 10,900-10,200 14C yr B.P." (Quaternary Research, 2000) and "The evolution of Paleoindian geochronology and typology on the Great Plains" (Geoarchaeology, 2000). He is also looking forward to a sabbatical next fall when he begins work on a long-planned book on the application of soils in archaeological research.

STATE CARTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE

The biggest news at the SCO is the publication of the Wisconsin Land Cover map. This is a large (42" x 50") full color map showing 13 categories of land cover as interpreted from Landsat Thematic Mapper imagery (using 30,000 ground truth polygons—half to guide the interpretation and the others to develop accuracy statistics). The map includes extensive explanatory notes as a guide to features and patterns apparent in the map. The GIS database from which the map was developed is downloadable free over the Internet. The map and database are both products of the WISCLAND. Visit the SCO's web site (www.geography.wisc.edu/sco) for details including an order form. The SCO has copies for sale at \$10.00 + shipping & tax.

TED KOCH, State Cartographer, was re-elected in January to a second one-year term as chair of the Wisconsin Land Information Board. The board recently finalized its role in a multi-agency initiative to complete soil mapping in the northwestern counties and to provide all county soil surveys in digital form; that project is scheduled for completion by 2006. Ted also continues as a member of the Wisconsin Land Council.

BOB GURDA presented a talk on the land cover map and its use in landscape interpretation at the annual conference of the Wisconsin Land Information Association, as well as to a group of high school earth science teachers. He continues to edit the Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, now in its 26th year.

BRENDA HEMSTEAD is beginning her fourth year of service on the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Land Information Association, and as chair of its Education Committee has been coordinating presentations and workshops for quarterly meetings (as well as the recent annual conference where a record number of people attended workshops!). In recognition of her efforts, the WLIA bestowed its award for "Outstanding Contribution" to Brenda at the annual conference.

AJ WORTLEY is coordinating the SCO's work on a grant-funded project to expand the holdings and functions of WISCLINC, a Web-based, Wisconsin clearinghouse for GIS data and information, and to educate state GIS data managers in the development and use of metadata. He also has been redesigning the WISCLINC web site.

LIZ KRUG retired in early January from her half-time position as Program Assistant; we have hired ANA RUMM on a temporary basis as a Financial Specialist.

The SCO's current student staff includes graduate students ANNA WEITZEL (M.S., Environmental Monitoring), JOHN MARKS and GINNY MASON (GIS Certificate) and undergraduates MIMI CHENG (Geography/Cartography), and ERIC BREY (Cartography/GIS), TANYA ANDERSEN (Cartography/GIS) and GARY MEDDOCK.

HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT

Volume Two, Book Three, Cartography in the Traditional African, American, Arctic, Australian, and Pacific Societies, received the American Historical Association's James Henry Breasted Prize for 1999. The Breasted Prize is offered on a four-year cycle, and the 1999 prize was for the best English-language book in the ancient and early medieval history of Africa, North America, and Latin America. DAVID WOODWARD accepted the award at the AHA annual meeting, Chicago, in January. We greatly appreciate this formal recognition of the efforts of our authors and editors. Those associated with the Geography Department include BILL GARTNER and G. MALCOM LEWIS.

The Madison staff continues to work almost exclusively on Volume Three, Cartography in the European Renaissance. We look forward to the upcoming Burdick-Vary symposium sponsored by the Geography Department and the Institute for Research in the Humanities, where David Woodward is senior fellow. The conference will be held on the UW-Madison campus, 7-8 April 2000. For more information, please contact Loretta Freiling by phone 608-262-3855, fax 608-265-4173, or mail: UW Institute for Research in the Humanities, 1401 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

In conjunction with the Burdick-Vary symposium, the History of Cartography Project organized an exhibit of maps, "Windows on the World," which opens 1 April 2000 in the Department of Special Collections at Memorial Library. The University's own cartographic treasures are often overlooked, embedded as they are in such a huge library system.

We recruited three scholars to co-edit Volume Four, which will cover cartography in Europe and its colonies from 1640 to 1800: D. Graham Burnett, MATTHEW H. EDNEY (Ph.D. 1986), and Mary Pedley. Burnett, an historian of science, is currently Fellow at the Center for Scholars and Writers at the New York Public Library. Edney is associate professor of Geography-Anthropology and American and New England Studies at the University of Southern Maine, Portland. Pedley is Adjunct Assistant Curator of Maps at the William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is also an Associate Editor of *Imago Mundi*, the journal for the history of cartography.

With support from the National Science Foundation, the History of Cartography Project is continuing work on Volume Six under the leadership of Mark Monmonier, Distinguished Professor of Geography at Syracuse University. Volume Six focuses on the twentieth century, a period with comparatively little historical scholarship on maps and mapping. We are providing research support for eleven scholars who will write exploratory essays. The papers, which will form the basis of much larger and more fully developed chapters in Volume Six, will be published in a refereed journal during 2003.

In staffing news, JASON MARTIN, reference editor since 1997, and KAREN BIANUCCI, illustration editor since 1998, both completed their master's degrees in

geography and left the project. Jason is pursuing his doctoral degree at Queen's University, and Karen is entering the job market. Moreover, long-time student assistant DREW ROSS also left the Project this year after successfully defending his dissertation. We wish all of them our best, and are pleased to welcome two wonderful new staff members. JANE ROSECKY, a senior in the geography department, joined our staff as office assistant in September. DANA FREIBURGER, a graduate student in the history of science, began work as the Project illustration editor in January.

DAVID WOODWARD contributed the article on the history of cartography in the new edition of the Dictionary of Human Geography, edited by Ron Johnston et al., and a description of a sixteenth-century map of America for California 49: Forty-nine maps of California from the sixteenth century to the present. In November, he joined YI-FU TUAN in a "A Conversation about Maps," at the exhibition "Worldviews: Maps and Art," at Frederick R. Weisman Art Museum, University of Minnesota. In February, he gave six lectures at a course on the orientation and philosophy of the history of cartography project at the Institut Cartogràfic de Catalunya, Barcelona.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

ZOLTAN GROSSMAN received a "Udall Dissertation Fellowship" from the Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation. Zoltan is on a roll. He also received a 2000-2001 University Fellowship for work on his dissertation "Geographies of Inclusion: Interethnic Alliances for Environmental Rural Protection." He is delivering a paper on a Wisconsin case study from his dissertation at AAG in Pittsburgh.

JOY FRITSCHLE MASON will be at the AAG presenting a paper on "The Creation of a New Activist Space: Environmentalism on the Internet, a Case Study." Last semester she had the opportunity to be a lecturer for Geography 338 - Vegetation: Stability and Change. Joy reports that "it was an enjoyable and enlightening experience!" She is currently working on her dissertation proposal and hopes to attain ABD status soon. Her dissertation topic is an environmental/landscape history of the lower Redwood Creek basin within Redwood National Park, California.

Congratulations to ADAM "SPARKY" GRODEK. He received the Excellence in Teaching Award of the UW Graduate School in recognition of "outstanding teaching." He also received the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers Best Master's Research Paper Award, presented at the SEDAAG Annual Meeting in Tampa, Florida in November. His paper was entitled "Historic Channel Bed Elevations in the Flint River Basin, Georgia."

JOHN ISOM published eleven four-color historical maps in "Francis of Assisi: The Early Documents. Volume 1: The Saint," published by New City Press in 1999. They represent the geographical dimension, from the Mediterranean Basin to central Assisi, in the life

and times of Francis. John recently visited the Mattole River region in northwestern California, the region in where he will conduct research for his dissertation. The first-draft title of his proposal is: "Ecology, Economy and Community in the Mattole River Watershed, 1850-2000."

MATHIAS LE BOSSÉ recently published "La géographie culturelle et les questions d'identité: quelques aperçus contemporains", in **Géographie et Cultures** (1999). In February he gave a talk in the French & Italian Department at UW-Madison in a cross-listed seminar on "Franco-European Perspectives on Identity and Citizenship." He spoke on "the European Union and the Regions." Mathias recently was awarded a European Union Center Fellow for the Spring of 2000.

TIM BAWDEN will be at the AAG and, besides organizing the Department Party, will present a poster entitled "An illustrated look at the American Plan Resorts of northern Wisconsin, 1890-1920." He published "The University and the cutover, 1895-1926: Pushing the Wisconsin Idea too far" (*The Wisconsin Geographer*, 2000). Tim also presented an invited lecture to the UW-Milwaukee Colloquium Series.

SARA RAUSCHER gave a paper at the Fall 1999 American Geophysical Union Meeting in San Francisco on "Simulating the Atmospheric Circulation of Tropical South America with a Mesoscale Model" - for which she received an outstanding student paper award from the Biogeosciences section of the AGU. She also attended a tutorial and workshop on the NCAR/Penn State Mesoscale Model (a mesoscale meteorological model) last June in Boulder, Colorado and spent three weeks (in July 1999 and January 2000) at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, New Mexico running regional climate model simulations as part of her dissertation research. Also, her NASA Earth System Science Fellowship was renewed for a second year.

MIKE TURASKI presented a paper entitled "Channel Geomorphic Response to Watershed Restoration, Cedar Creek, Southwestern Oregon" at the Human Impacts on Geomorphology session at the AAGs. He also spoke on "Stream Channel Characteristics in Logged, Restored, and Unlogged Watersheds, Steamboat Creek Basin, Southwest Oregon" at the recent Madison Ecology Group Spring Research Symposium. Mike is also the reigning department air hockey champion!

KRISTIN (DWYER) GUNTHER published "Can Local Communities Conserve Wildlife? CAMPFIRE in Zimbabwe" in *Cultural Survival Quarterly* (winter 1999). She also won a African Studies Travel Grant for her PhD research. In the meantime, Kristin currently is a Lecturer for Geography 339 (Environmental Conservation). Shortly after the semester ends she will depart for summer fieldwork in Zimbabwe.

JOSH HAGEN will deliver a paper on "Rothenburg as the City of Dreams: Landscape and the Mapping of a National Heritage" at the Pittsburgh AAG. He also co-authored a presentation on "The Czech Republic and the 'Return to Europe': An Interdisciplinary Study of an Educational Space in Transition" at the annual conference of Comparative and International Education Society. Josh was awarded an Alexander von Humboldt

Federal Chancellor's Fellowship for 2000-2001 to conduct dissertation research in Germany. He will be in Germany from July until August 2001.

ROBERT ROSE spoke on "The Social Implications of Human/Elephant Conflicts in Africa" at IUCN's Human Elephant Task Force Meeting in Kenya and on "The Patterns of Wildlife Crop Raiding Around the Banyang-Mbo Wildlife Sanctuary, Cameroon" at the Wildlife Conservation Society's Human/Wildlife Conflict Meeting, Cameroon. Robert will return to Cameroon this summer to train Wildlife Conservation Society Biological Staff on the uses of GIS for analyzing biological data. He will also travel to Ghana to explore sites for the continuation of his research on the patterns of elephant crop damage around national parks.

LISA THEO currently serves as a lecturer at UW-Eau Claire teaching Conservation of the Environment, Environmental Quality, and the department's Senior Capstone Seminar, which is a predominantly urban field trip to San Francisco and the Wine Country of California. She will give two presentations at the 2000 Pittsburgh AAGs and she has presented a poster with Christos Theo titled "Effective Poster Presentations: Teaching Geographers to Use Graphic Design Theories and Concepts" and has presented "Introducing Urban Theories to Undergraduates Using GPS and GIS" with Mitch Stimers and Christos Theo.

CATHERINE YANSA is completing a one-year lectureship, teaching physical geography at Carthage College. She will attend the AAG meeting in Pittsburgh and speak on "Vegetation Colonization and Succession in Southeastern North Dakota During the Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene." At the end of the semester she will move to Binghamton, NY, to join her husband and complete her dissertation.

MIKE BENEDETTI will be defending his PhD dissertation this semester. He and Susannah will then move to Wilmington, NC, where Mike has taken a position in Geography at UNC- Wilmington. He will teach physical geography and geomorphology, start up a "modest geomorphology lab," and develop a research program in the Cape Fear River basin. Mike will also attend the AAG and speak on "Estimation of effective sediment-transporting discharges."

NEW GRADS

BETH SCHLEMPER is looking forward the summer where she will go to Germany to participate in the 2000 Summer Seminar in Paleogeography and Archival Studies, co-sponsored by the German Historical Institute in Washington and the UW-Madison German Department. Beth will also present a paper entitled "The Americanization of the Catholic Church" at the Pittsburgh annual AAG meeting.

NEW GEOGRAPHERS

Professor LISA NAUGHTON-TREVES, Adrian and Issac joyfully welcome Ryan Jack Treves, who was born at 4:38p.m. on February 23, 2000. He weighed 7 lbs 14 oz.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

JEFF ANDERSON (BS 1978, MS 1988) published Field Survey of Bank Erosion Sites Along the Upper Mississippi River Reach Between St. Paul, MN and Cairo, Illinois (Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research Technical Report, No. 399) with Tatsuaki Nakato.

CHRISTOPHER WOLTEMADE and William Blewett, Associate Professors in the Geography-Earth Science Department at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, received a National Science Foundation grant totaling \$168,357 for the project "Burd Run Interdisciplinary Watershed Research Laboratory." The grant is funded through the NSF Course, Curriculum, and Laboratory Improvement (CCLI) grant program. The project will use a local watershed (Burd Run) as the basis for understanding environmental science from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives.

DAVID J. PLAZAK (BA 1977) is the director of the Midwest Transportation Consortium, the University Transportation Center for Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. He was awarded Vice President Gore's Hammer Award for leading the effort to organize Iowa's geospatial data. David also received the Iowa Geographic Information Council's highest award for helping to obtain a Governor's Executive Order formalizing the organization.

JOE SCHWARTZBERG (Ph.D. 1960) is the recent winner of the 1999 Vincent J. Hawkinson Foundation Peace and Justice Award, which is presented annually for outstanding contribution to the cause of peace and justice in the five-state area, consisting of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota. Joe has also made numerous lectures on the Kashmir dispute. In September of 1999, Joe published Kashmir- A Way Forward by the Kashmir Study Group, an international think tank.

JOHN ANDERTON (PhD, 1995) started a new a position in Geography at Northern Michigan University, leaving the University of North Dakota. He will present a paper at AAG this April and will be continuing geoarchaeological research in the local area this summer. He is also organizing a summer field trip course to Scotland for about 10 days in August. Recent publications include "Native American, Fire-Maintained Blueberry Patches in the Coastal Pine Forests of the Northern Great Lakes" in *The Great Lakes Geographer* (1999). John also provides an example of some of the fringe benefits of

moving back to the Upper Peninsula: “ For example, I am currently cross-country skiing everyday and planning to race in a half marathon at the end of January.”

DOUG BROWN (MS Cartography, 1978) was appointed deputy director of the U.S. Coast Survey last April. The Coast Survey is the Federal authority responsible for conducting hydrographic surveys of the nation's coastal waters and producing nautical charts and related publications & services. It is an arm of the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Doug was recently awarded the Department of Commerce Silver Medal for his efforts in gaining acceptance of raster based electronic charts under the International Convention on Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS). He also reports that “I am forever grateful for the generosity of the department while I was a grad student! Thank you.”

DAVE KAPLAN (PhD 1991; currently in Geography at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, MN) and VERONICA JURGENA (MS 1990) and their son, Elliot (Kindergarten, 1999) just returned from four months abroad, in northern Italy. Dave was doing research, underwritten primarily by the Finnish Academy of Sciences, on the Italo-Austrian and Italo-Slovene border regions. Thanks to an Anne U. White grant from the AAG, Veronica's field assistance was supported as well. Before returning, Dave, Veronica and Elliot visited with TOM KLAKE (Ph.D. 1987) and his family in Luxembourg, where Tom is teaching at Miami University's Luxembourg Center. This past year, Dave had two books come out, both collaborations with other UW alumni: Segregation in Cities with STEVE HOLLOWAY (PhD. 1993), and Nested Identities with GUNTRAM HERB (Ph.D. 1993). Dave says that he is grateful to be working with so many smart UW Geography grads; it makes his job a lot easier.

GARRY RUNNING (PhD 1997), in Geography at UW-Eau Claire, is co-PI with a number of Canadian colleagues on “Changing Opportunities and Challenges: Human-Environmental Interaction Within the Canadian Prairies Ecozone,” a 5-year collaborative research initiative funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The team will explore the human-use and manipulation/modification of localities in the Canadian Prairies that exhibit exceptional ecological diversity. They will emphasize five Holocene time slices (9 ka, 6 ka, 3 ka, 1.5 ka, and 5 ka) because there is considerable evidence of major cultural change around these times.

JUSTIN ZACKEY (MS 1997) is now in the PhD program at UCLA and preparing for doctoral field work in Yunan Province, China. Immediately following his work at UW, Justin successfully completed the Johns Hopkins-Nanjing University intensive program in advanced Chinese.

SHIRLEY PALEY, long time Department Administrator (retired in 1987) reports from San Diego. She spent Christmas holidays in Mazatlan and watched both the Rose Parade and the Wisconsin game (otherwise known as the Rose Bowl) on TV down there. She will be working at the Wisconsin golf outing in Las Vegas in late April and is looking forward to seeing old Badger friends and various Badger personalities. She is also wired

in to the internet
(Shirleypaley@aol.com) and sends best wishes to all.

NORMAN BERDICHEVSKY (MA 1971, PhD 1974) published "The German-Danish Border: A Successful Resolution of an Age-Old Conflict or It's Redefinition?" (Boundary and Territory Briefing, vol. 2 no. 7, International Boundaries Research Unit, Mountjoy Research Centre, Durham, UK).

TOM KLAK (PhD 1987) is living in Luxembourg for 2 years and teaching at Miami University's European studies campus. Despite the European residence, Tom continues his research on Latin American and Caribbean development issues. During the last year his articles have appeared in *Aguaita* (published in Cartagena, Colombia), *Studies in Comparative International Development*, *Latin American Research Review*, and *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies* (published in Amsterdam, the Netherlands).

AMY CHOR-YEE WONG (PhD 1995) is a Lecturer in Geography, Hong Kong Institute of Education. She published "New Developments in Integrated Dike-pond Agriculture-Aquaculture in the Zhujiang Delta, China: Ecological Implications" (*Ambio*, September 1999), which extends and builds on her dissertation

SUSY ZIEGLER (PhD 1999) took a position in Geography at the University of Minnesota- Minneapolis. In addition to developing a curriculum in physical geography, she will set up a physical geography lab for tree-ring analysis and simple soil analysis.

PASSING

ROBERT WILLIAM FINLEY passed away at the age of 88 on January 3, 2000. He came to UW-Madison to earn his Ph.M. in 1938 and was an instructor with the Extension Division for 3 years. After serving in WWII, Robert returned to UW-Madison and earned a Ph.D. in Geography in 1951. As a professor, he held teaching and administrative appointments in the geography departments of the College of Letters & Science, Extension Division, University Extension, and University Center System. He was Chairman of the UW-Extension Department of Geography and Geology until his retirement in 1974.

BARNEY NIETSCHMANN (Ph.D. 1970) died of cancer at his home in Berkeley, age 58, January 22, 2000. Barney was on the Geography faculty at the University of Michigan, 1970-1977, and at the University of California, Berkeley, 1977-2000.

RHEA OLMSTEAD, wife of CLARENCE OLMSTEAD for 60 years, died on February 4, 2000 after a long illness. Our sympathies to Clarence and his family on the loss of this strong and cheerful lady.

GRADUATE DEGREES

Masters Degrees Fall 1999

KAREN LYNN BIANUCCI

"The Habitats Directive: Remaking Rural Ireland," (Ostergren).

ERIK MARTIN GHENOIU

"Landscapes of Authority," (Ostergren).

ANITA KATHERINE HOWARD

"The First Church of the United States: Arlington National Cemetery and the Cult of Patriotic Death," (Sack).

Ph.D. Degrees Fall 1999

DREW ELIOT ROSS

"The Topography of Taste: Globalization, Cultural Politics, and the Making of California Cuisine," (Sack).

SUSY SVATEK ZIEGLER

"Structural Characteristics, Disturbance Regimes, and the Nature of Wilderness in Old-Growth and Second-Growth Hemlock-Northern Hardwood Forests of Adirondack Park, New York," (Vale).

GUEST LECTURER SERIES

Spring 2000

RONALD NUMBERS, Professor of History of Science and History of Medicine, University of Wisconsin - Madison, "The Historical Geography of Creationism."

FRANCIS SCHRAG, Professor of Educational Policy Studies and Philosophy, University of Wisconsin - Madison, "From Here to Equality: Grading Practices for Egalitarians."

PAUL ADAMS, Professor of Geography, Texas A&M, "Community, Language Politics, and Geographic Rhetoric."

KARL ZIMMERER, Professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin - Madison, "The Geography of Irrigation in Latin America: Effects of Landscape Change on Planning for Sustainable Development."

JUDITH CARNEY, Professor of Geography, University of California - Los Angeles, "African Origins of Rice Cultivation in the Americas."

MARK PURCELL, University of Washington, "San Fernando Valley Secession: Evidence Toward a Spatialized Theory of Urban Politics."

JURGEN ESSLETZBICHLER, University of California - Los Angeles, "Technological Variety, Technology Evolution, and the Geography of Technology."

CHRIS BENNER, University of California - Berkeley, "Community-Based Careers in the New Economy: Labor Market Intermediaries, Flexibility and Regional Development in Silicon Valley."

SCOTT SALMON, University of Miami of Ohio, "Cities in Transition? Economic Restructuring, Urban Regeneration and the Transformation of Local Governance."

SARAH ELWOOD, University of Minnesota, "Geographic Information Technologies and Community Empowerment."

**CONTRIBUTIONS TO
THE GEOGRAPHY FUND
(November 1999 - March 2000)**

Prof. Edward and Barbara Aguado

Hans A. Anderson

Jeffrey D. Anderson

Iskandar Aditya Arifin

David L. Auclair

Prof. Patrick J. Bartlein and

Prof. Patricia F. McDowell

Joan H. Blaicher

S. Earl Brown Jr.

Louise Clark

Robert S. Cowden

William M. Denevan

Roger N. Dubois

Robert L. Fisher

Barry N. Haack

Seth David Jacoby

David L. Johannes

Jason L. Kasler

Toni M. Keegan

John Lapp

Robert A. Lazar
Prof. Ann M. Legreid
Lydia L. Lewthwaite
Peter C. Lundberg
Brian R. McGee
Charles B. Monroe
Motorola Foundation
Carol J. O'Donnell
Donald R. Ockerlander
John C. Parrish
David S. Plutzer
Leigh B. Poitinger
Rand Mc Nally and Company
Joseph C. Reinemann
Prof. Curtis W. Richards
James M. and Bonnie B. Rock Family Trust
Lawrence W. Roedl Jr.
Carol A. Schneider
Jeannine M. Schonta
Prof. Gwendolyn M. Schultz
Assoc. Prof. Roger L. Thiede
Daniel Zielinski
Robert E. Zirwes