

# MADGEOGNEWS

Number 62

Spring 2003

Newsletter of the Department of Geography  
University of Wisconsin-Madison

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## GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

The new semester began during a cold, but surprisingly not snowy, January in Wisconsin. The department excitingly welcomed all of the students back (along with a few new graduate students) and everyone seemed eager to get the semester underway.

A few remarks to pass along...

Some tense feelings came about with the budget cuts that were announced by Wisconsin's governor at the beginning of the year. The department has been feverishly working their minds, trying to work out what expenditures can be cut for the upcoming few years. The budget cuts will definitely put a strain on the university in the upcoming years but there is no doubt that the department will pull through exceptionally.

Mary Galneder has decided to retire this coming August 2003, following 38 years of service at the helm of what for the past 20 years or so has been known as the Robinson Map Library. Her accomplishments in building a collection of more than half a million items and a reputation for extraordinary service speak for themselves. It's hard to imagine the library without Mary, but she makes this move with the Department's sincere best wishes and congratulations.

Jim Burt



## NEWS FROM FACULTY

JAMIE PECK's fledgling career as a TV personality ended almost as soon as it began. In the spring of 2003, he and Greg Downey taught an interactive television graduate seminar with colleagues at the University of Minnesota, Eric Sheppard and Helga Leitner. The theme of "Contested urban futures" attracted a lively group of students on both campuses, none of whom seemed the slightest bit flustered by this 21<sup>st</sup> Century technology. Apart from that, Jamie was busy starting up and finishing off research projects. In the latter category, he published a co-edited book on the political economy of Manchester, England—*City of revolution: restructuring Manchester* (2002, Manchester University Press, with Kevin Ward)—a collection of essays documenting the city's transition from deindustrialization and decline to entrepreneurial exuberance. Along with his long-time collaborator, Nik Theodore of the University of Illinois at Chicago, he started to wrap up a multi-year project on the economics of temporary work, which has been funded by the Ford Foundation. Amongst other things, this led to a paper on the temp industry's regulatory discourse ("Temped out? Industry rhetoric, labor regulation, and economic restructuring in the temporary staffing business," *Economic and Industrial Democracy* 23(2) 143-175) and an article on the emergent geographies of temporary work in the United States ("The temporary staffing industry: growth imperatives and limits to contingency," *Economic Geography* 78(4) 463-493). About the same time, a new project got underway on the political economy of neoliberalism, and some initial papers have begun to explore the theoretical issues involved: "Labor, zapped/growth, restored? Three moments of neoliberal restructuring in the American labor market," *Journal of Economic Geography* 2(1) 179-220 examined the neoliberalization of labor policy in the United States; "Political economies of scale: fast policy, interscalar relations, and neoliberal workfare," *Economic Geography* 78(3) 331-360 did a similar thing for welfare policy, and "Neoliberalizing space," *Antipode* 34(3) 380-404 (with Adam Tickell) set out



some of the theoretical arguments. This latter piece was also reprinted Neil Brenner and Nik Theodore (eds) (2002) *Spaces of neoliberalism: urban restructuring in North America and Western Europe* (Blackwell, 2002). And finally, apparently looking for trouble, Jamie wrote a robust defense of qualitative methods in critical regional studies, in response to Anne Markusen's influential critique of "fuzzy concepts" in the field. The paper, "Fuzzy old world: a response to Markusen," is available at the University of Bonn's *SECONS Discussion Forum* ([http://www.giub.uni-bonn.de/grabher/extra/t\\_discussion.html](http://www.giub.uni-bonn.de/grabher/extra/t_discussion.html)).

MARK HARROWER is delighted to report that JOANNA SEEBER won the AAG Cartography Specialty Group Masters Thesis Research Grant in February 2003. These grants are awarded to Masters students working on cartographic research and who are enrolled in a geography degree program. Grants are available up to a maximum of \$300 and may be used for items necessary and relevant to research such as travel, materials, equipment, and human subject fees. Congrats to Joanna! Mark has also recently accepted the position of Thematic Editor (area: "Geography, Cartography and Cognitive Science") for The URISA Journal, the flagship publication of the Urban and Regional Information Association. Staying busy this month, he also gave a talk at the AAG meeting in New Orleans titled "Understanding Visual Complexity in Animated Maps" and when he was not presenting, he had a wonderful time doing extensive urban geography "fieldwork" in the French Quarter!

BILL DENEVAN (Professor Emeritus) has had a busy past year. He published two items including "Bernard Q. Nietschmann, 1941-2000: Mr. Barney, Geographer and Humanist" in *Geographical Review* (Vol. 92, 2002) and "The Native Population of Amazonia in 1492 Reconsidered" in *Revista de Indias* (Seville, 2002). He was also appointed to the Editorial Board of *Reviews in Anthropology*. On the lecture circuit during 2002-2003, he traveled to UW-Stevens Point, Colgate, the University of Connecticut, and Grinnell College. Bill participated in a symposium on the Historical Ecology of the Neotropics at Tulane University as well as participated in a panel discussion of the 2002 *Atlantic Monthly* article on "1491" at the CLAG meeting in Tucson. Closer to home, he presented papers at the AAG annual meeting in Los Angeles and at the California Geographical Society in Lone Pine. Along with all of his other travels, Bill took a trip to Angel Falls and the Gran Sabana in Venezuela in July 2002 with family members. The

got wet, they got sick, they got lost, but they had a great time nonetheless.

YI-FU TUAN (Professor Emeritus) was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2002. He also published "Dear Colleague" (a collection of letters) in 2002 (Minnesota Press).

### NEWS FROM THE GEOGRAPHY LIBRARY

Geography Library has received two new atlas cases thanks to a gift from the Friends of the UW Libraries. As soon as we can figure out how to assemble them, they'll be ready for visitors.



The Library is now wireless!! Thanks to Paul Gunther's ingenuity, we now have wireless access throughout the library, including the Hartshorne Room.

New in the UW-Madison library world, overdue notices, recalls, and other circulation notices are now being sent via email, as many of you undoubtedly know by now...

Also, UW System-wide borrowing is now available; books from any other UW campus may be requested online, and will be sent to the library of your choosing for pickup. Hint: choose Geography Library!

### NEWS FROM THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT



*Cartography in the European Renaissance* has gone to Press! On 31 December 2002, we shipped the 5,000-page typescript for Volume Three to the University

of Chicago Press, as planned. Sixty-four authors from ten different countries wrote 62 essays for the volume. The manuscript is being read by two anonymous readers, who will then report to the Press Board. Due to the size and complexity of the volume, we anticipate a publication date in 2005.

We have just received the welcome funding news that the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded the History of Cartography Project another two years of support beginning 1 July 2003. We look forward to completing our work on Volume Three and beginning research on Volume Four (the European Enlightenment) in earnest during this period. Moreover, the Gladys

Kriebel Delmas Foundation has awarded the Project a grant to support preparation of line drawings and reference maps for Volume Three. This work will be completed by the University of Wisconsin-Madison's excellent Cartographic Laboratory (which resides in Science Hall).

Meanwhile, we await news on a revised proposal to the National Science Foundation (submitted February 2003) for five years of support to complete Volume Six, *Cartography in the Twentieth Century*. We plan to supplement the requested federal funding for Volume Six with private and foundation grants.

The 2002-2003 Arthur and Janet Holzheimer Fellow in the History of Cartography, Philip Steinberg (Geography, Florida State), will be in residence at the Institute for Research in the Humanities for part of next year. His topic is "Origins of the Territorial State in Marine Cartography." The 2003-2004 fellow is Neil Safier, who will receive his doctoral degree in history from Johns Hopkins University this summer. His interests are eighteenth-century cartography in South America.



#### NEWS FROM THE STATE CARTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE

Like everyone else in state government and the university in particular, we are anxiously awaiting news about how overall budget reductions will

trickle down to us. As a small office, we have less flexibility than some others.

In a more general sense, a new administration at the state level and continuing focus on homeland security at the national level may change how some traditional public mapping resources are allocated.

We continue to develop information and services for delivery via the web. Our main web site ([www.geography.wisc.edu/sco](http://www.geography.wisc.edu/sco)) has a new look and organization. Some long-term components (e.g., our Catalog of Aerial Photography) have been converted from hard-coded HTML to database contents that are queried on the fly. The same applies to the SIAC web site that supports the campus-wide GIS community. On the main web site we also have a new service, ControlFinder, to provide geodetic control information through a MapServer-based interface.

TED KOCH, State Cartographer, continues as chair of the Wisconsin Land Information Board, and a

member of the Wisconsin Land Council. Both groups are faced with statutory sunset in September although legislative support for extension seems strong. Ted and Bob Gurda are members of the Board's Digital Elevation Data Task Force, which has just finished its report. Ted is also organizing a remote sensing workshop to be held in Wisconsin Rapids on July 24. Ted and Bob presented their Map Design workshop for GIS employees of the U.S. Forest Service's Eastern Region this winter.

BOB GURDA is leading the SCO's role of supporting SIAC (the campus-wide Spatial Information and Analysis Consortium), with a weekly seminar series being the major activity to date including a Student Paper Competition this spring. We are also looking forward to coordinating the visit of Sean Ahearn from Hunter College who will present an April 28 public lecture on his GIS work including topics of World Trade Center recovery efforts, West Nile Virus, and Bengal Tigers in Nepal.

BRENDA HEMSTEAD is coordinating development of the ControlFinder service. Now that federal geodetic control point information is fully implemented, she is on the task of working with state and local agencies to make their information similarly accessible.

AJ WORTLEY continues to do metadata training amongst a host of other duties. A Madison workshop this March followed a February trip to Havana, Cuba to train GIS personnel there in metadata and web mapping. AJ is also a member of committees looking at digital data archiving and cataloguing issues on the campus and within state government.

ANA RUMM, our half-time financial specialist, continues part-time work on her MBA.

The SCO's current student staff includes graduate student ADAM SINCOCK (Geography), and undergrads KEVIN WHITE and BONNER KARGER (both Cartography/GIS) and FRED HARRIS (Geography). They have been handling the behind-the-scenes development that makes our web sites operate. Former grad students Anna Whipple and Woody Wallace gave talks at this year's annual meeting of the Wis. Land Information Assoc., and Jim Lacy returned from Nebraska to take on GIS web mapping work with the Wis. DNR.



**NEW GRADS**

Robert Costanza (GIS Certificate)  
David Waskowski (MS)

**NEWS FROM GRADUATE STUDENTS**

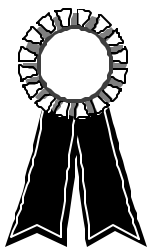
BLAKE HARRISON recently presented papers at the New Orleans AAG conference and annual conference for the New England-St. Lawrence Valley regional division of the AAG, held in Montreal. Thanks to the gracious recognition of his peers, he was also awarded a Graduate Student Council Mentorship award. He is currently working on line 4,132 of his dissertation, and he just can't seem to find the right word.

RICH WORTHINGTON and his wife Margarete (BA, Geography, UC Berkeley) bought an 1850's farmhouse across the road from John Muir's Hickory Hill Farm. They plan to do some house restoration, raise chickens, and explore the countryside that Muir knew as a young man.

The New Orleans AAG meeting was a great success for the "Environmental and Ecological History I and II" sessions that JOY FRITSCHLE-MASON organized. The sessions were well attended and there appears to be significant interest in continuing to present environmental and ecological history research at future AAGs. Current Madison graduate student, BLAKE HARRISON, and former grad, SUSY SVATEK ZIEGLER, both chaired and presented papers in the environmental history sessions. Joy presented part of her ongoing dissertation research, "The Lost Prairies of Redwood National Park: An Ecological History of a Cultural Landscape." Joy also has a recent publication: Fritschle Mason, Joy A. 2002. *The Brave New World of Feminist Science*. (Book Review). *Feminist Collections: A Quarterly of Women's Studies Resources* 24(1): 1-4.

FENG QI has been busy presenting items for various meetings including the Soil Science Society of America (SSSA) Annual Meeting, November 2002 in Indianapolis. Her presentation was titled:

Extracting basic soil-landscape model from existing soil maps using data mining. Just this month, Feng participated in the AAG annual meeting in New Orleans where she presented: Knowledge discovery from natural resource maps and also took home the third place prize of the AAG Cartography, GIS and Remote Sensing Specialty Groups 2003 Illustrated Paper



Sensing Specialty Groups 2003 Illustrated Paper

Student Competition. And to add to her achievements, Feng also received the International Geographic Information Foundation (IGIF) student scholarship award this year.

This spring, CHRIS DUVALL attended his first AAG conference, enjoying the sessions he attended as well as meeting so many new people. He spent his time at the conference by presenting a paper as well as giving a lecture as part of the brown-bag series of the campus African Studies Department. Both were based on the same paper, on vegetation history in Mali. Not to come home empty handed, he was awarded the AAG Biogeography Specialty Group Student Research Grant to study chimpanzee distribution in Mali. Chris also reports that he has two chapters that will be published later this spring in the forthcoming IUCN action plan for chimpanzees in West Africa. One is on chimpanzee conservation in Mali, and the other on the effects of agriculture on chimpanzee habitat in West Africa.

In February of this year, BETH SCHLEMPER came back to the UW to defend her dissertation. After living in Normal (Illinois) for the past year and a half, she missed Madison so much that she returned to town once again in March to give a presentation for the Max Kade Institute titled "From the Eifel to the Holyland: The Construction of Identity and Community Life." May will be a busy month for Beth in that she will participate in the Young Scholars Forum at the German Historical Institute in Washington, D.C. as well as become joined in matrimony to a fellow geographer, Dan Hammel. Having two academics in the same house is somewhat overwhelming for her son Curtis, who is now almost 13 years old (my how time flies!)



A representative of *Montana: The Magazine of Western History* reports that MICHAEL YOCHIM has recently authored an article in their latest issue (Volume 53, Number 1, Spring 2003, pg. 14). The article title is *Beauty and the Beet: The Dam Battles of Yellowstone National Park*.

ALEX DIENER has recently published the article "National Territory and the Reconstruction of History in Kazakhstan" in *Eurasian Geography and Economics* Vol. 43. No. 8 2002. He has also provided a guest lecture in the History of Central Asia course here at UW and presented a paper entitled "Settlement of the Returning Kazakh Diaspora: History, Climate, Social Networks and the Nationalization of Space" at the New Orleans AAG.

While in New Orleans, Alex had the opportunity to participate in a workshop for Social Science Research Council Fellows, where he was part of a panel discussing Transnational Connections and Local Realities. As for the future, the Kennan Institute in Washington D.C. has offered Alex a Post Doctoral Fellowship for next year and in the Fall of 2004, he will join the faculty of Pepperdine University as an Assistant Professor of Geography.

MAX GRINNELL reports that he had a fabulous time at the AAG Conference in New Orleans, especially when wandering around the city and investigating the urban milieu. He recently finished several book reviews, including one each for *Urban Geography*, the *Annals*, and the *Professional Geographer*. He is teaching a class at the University of Chicago this summer on urban field research, and has also applied for a WUN grant to begin a research project studying the role of universities in urban regeneration programs throughout Britain and the United States. Along with thinking about embarking on another book-length project, he has also been involved in a trenchant exchange with fellow grad student, DAVID WASKOWSKI, about the late Paul Wheatley's notion of the Ecumenopolis.

LISA THEO continues working on her PhD dissertation while teaching in the Department of Geography & Anthropology at UW-Eau Claire. Geography has been good to Lisa and her entire family. Most recently, they took a family trip to Arizona and Las Vegas (Grand Canyon, Red Rock, Taliesin West, George Carlin Live, Blue Man Group and of course Grandma and Grandpa's). Tony (Lisa's oldest son) accompanied Lisa to a conference in New York City in February 2001 and because it was pre-September 11, they were able to visit the top of the World Trade Center. And to also add to her travels, Lisa and her husband Stos, who is now a full professor and head of the graphic design area in the Department of Art & Design at UW-Eau Claire, visited Paris in April of 2002.



#### NEWS FROM THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The geography student lounge has been undergoing significant restoration and reorganization, and now serves as a comfortable room to work or relax. The Geography Club would like to thank the department for its generous donations of space and assistance in this endeavor. On November 22, 2002, geography students Dan Adams, Jen Bruce, Andrea Nesbit, Jessie Olson, Marie Pepler, and

Nathan Zukas gathered to paint the lounge, which now presents a much fresher face. As a crowing touch, the cow logo that many of you will recognize from the Geography Club's t-shirts was also painted on the wall. Thanks to all who helped paint or clean!

The club has also been busy working on their new club newsletter, "Madison Geographic". Two issues have already been printed to wonderful accolades. The issue contains a spotlight article as well as three columns that will continue in every issue: Professor of the Month, Class Spotlight and the Mysterious Doors of Science Hall. The newsletter serves as a helpful and entertaining publication for both undergraduate and graduate students alike.

Geography T-shirts are still available in short sleeve and long sleeve. Contact Laura in the Geography Department office (lpitt@wisc.edu) or stop by the main office (room 384 Science Hall). They come in five different color combinations and are only \$10 for the short sleeve and \$15 for the long sleeve. They make a great gift idea but hurry because they are going fast! If you have any questions or comments for the Geography Club, please email them at: uwgeogclub@yahoo.com.



#### NEW GEOGRAPHERS

SUSY ZIEGLER (MS 1993, PhD 1999) and Dick welcomed Timothy Stone Ziegler into the world on July 14, 2002. Big Brother Thomas is adjusting well. Timothy is the first family member to be born west of the Mississippi River...in Minneapolis.

JOSH HAGEN and his wife Rachel are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Sabina Isabella. Born on December 24, 2002 at 9:54am, Sabina weighed in at 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 20 ½ inches long.

GORDON ROBERTSON and his wife Ann are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Elaina Hazel-Ann Robertson. She arrived on March 17th weighing in at 6lbs 9oz. Mother and baby are recovering well, dad.... well he's doing ok too.

#### NEWS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

JOHN MLADE (BS 2000) wrote in to inform everyone about a forum he is involved with: BioInspire is a forum in which ecological design proponents discuss their experiences at



the interface of human design, nature and technology through an e-mail format. BioInspire will feature the work of a different guest essayist each month; the most recent essay was by Judith Heerwagen, a former senior scientist at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, and pioneer of a concept called biophilia. Hear from the likes of John Todd, David Orr, Janine Benyus, Dan Chiras, Bob Berkebile and David Wann later this year! For your free subscription to BioInspire:

[www.colostate.edu/services/acns/listserv](http://www.colostate.edu/services/acns/listserv)

1. Click on "Subscribe to one of CSU's other lists"

2. Scroll to BioInspire

ROSS BAGWELL (BS 1995) is currently working as a GIS Manager for Universal Access Inc. in Chicago, IL (telecommunications industry). He is also a continuing member of the Army National Guard (having recently returned in August this year from Operation Enduring Freedom), working in the Artillery field, and he is looking to be commissioned to 2nd Lieutenant in the springtime.

JIM LEMON (PhD 1964 and Professor Emeritus, Geography, University of Toronto) reports that the American Council of Learned Societies has selected his *The Best Poor Man's Country: Early Southeastern Pennsylvania* (1972) among 500 American history books to be made electronically available. The book won the American Historical Association's Beveridge Prize as the best book in American History in 1972.

Johns Hopkins University Press has recently (in 2002) reprinted the book with a new preface added. In it, Jim lays out some of the early American history debates on his conclusions that arose over the past three decades among historians and others. Foremost was the issue of whether "capitalism" actually motivated people in the 18th century. Cast as a "market" historian by "moral or social" historians who were seeking (futilely) a kinder gentler era in America contrasted to recent times, Jim, who never used the word "capitalism" but rather "liberalism," saw this as a sterile distinction. The issue of community relations was a corollary.

Further on this book, the McNeil Center for Early American History at the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Historical Association and the Lancaster County Historical Society sponsored an evening in October at Lancaster to debate the

book's merits--very enjoyable for the author as the book fared well.

Jim reports further that Lorimer has reprinted his *Toronto since 1918: an Illustrated History* (1985) along with J.M.S. Careless's *Toronto to 1918: an Illustrated History* (1984). Both were in series on the history of Canadian cities sponsored by the national Museum of Civilization.

His third book *Liberal Dreams and Nature's Limits: Great Cities of North America since 1600* (OUP) appeared in 1996. He is working on a book on Canada's past present and future.

ATSUSHI TAIRA (visiting fellow 1999/2000) recently had a paper, titled "Spatial Characteristics and Strategies of Japanese-Affiliated Companies in the Midwest of the United States: Localization or Specialization?" published in the *Geographical Review of Japan*. The paper was a major study theme when he was staying in Madison from late 1999 to early 2000. He also presented a paper at a session of the IGU, which was held in Seoul in August 2000. Atsushi hopes to be able to visit the United States and Madison in the near future.

HELEN POPE (MS 2000) was admitted to Tulane Law School in December of 2002.

ROGER N. DUBOIS (MS 1970, PhD 1972) published an editorial in the *Journal of Coastal Research* (2002, No. 2) entitled "How does a barrier shoreface respond to a sea-level rise?" The editorial respond to this crucial environmental question is that we simply to not know. However, the piece goes on to offer suggestions as to how we might find out.

Since retirement from California State University-Northridge in 1992, GORDON R. LEWTHWAITE (PhD 1956) has continued with initial interests in geographic thought, interest in the Pacific, particularly Maori, New Zealand, and historical geography of Biblical Middle East. He also occasionally writes reviews (and previews) of books and articles for some journals. His "recent" publications include "Environmental (or Geographic) Determinism" in the *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences* (Pergamon/Elsevier, 2001) and "Rethinking Aotearoa's [Maori, New Zealand's] Human Geography" in *The Social Science Journal* (Vol. 36, March 4, 1999). Gordon also recently gave a lecture at the Pepperdine Meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation in August 2002 entitled "The Apocalypse: Contact Point of Geography and Theology."

**PASSING**

BOB HOFFPAUIR (PhD 1974) passed away Tuesday, October 1, 2002. He was driving across the Antelope Valley toward the California State University, Northridge (CSUN) when a truck struck his auto and he was killed instantly.

Bob was a cultural geographer, interested (among other things) in the water buffalo and Nepal and he traveled extensively. He was a popular teacher (teaching at CSUN since 1971) and about eight years ago, he was appointed to run the Geography graduate studies program.

JOHN W. ALEXANDER (PhD 1949), former Professor and Chair of the Department of Geography, UW-Madison, died on February 18, 2002.

**THANKS**

CHUCK LIMPert (BS 1966) emailed us to let us know that he enjoys reading the newsletter.

"Thanks. I enjoyed reading about Murray Wilson's arrival in Madison 44 years ago and whom he shared his academic year with. I did not know him (I was there 1963-66) but the names of the great geographers brought back some memories. I had contact with John Alexander, Kirk Stone, and Glen Trewartha just to name a few. It was a great Department! Great teachers! I did graduate studies at UW-Milwaukee and they also had some great geographers! Also, they had a great geography teacher at UW-Kenosha (at that time a two year extension center) - Dr. Jack Villmow - I did a short teaching assignment under him. Wonderful man. Anybody remember him?"

I did not get into teaching geography (as I originally intended), but I found that the academic training that I received at UW in the Geography Department was very useful for my business and military career. [The instructors were] a great group of dedicated individuals. Great Teachers!

Thanks again for the newsletter."

CATHERINE ALLEN DADLEZ (BA 1986) also wanted to thank us for the update on Professor MARTIN CADWALLADER (Fall 2002 Issue). She writes: "The mention of 'Introduction to the City' brought back memories of my sophomore year in 1984 when I stumbled upon the class. I enjoyed the topic and the teacher so much I ended up graduating with a major in geography. I went on to

get a graduate degree in urban planning and became a city planner. Since Professor Cadwallader is now Dean of the Graduate School, I wonder who is inspiring the next generation of planners and whether they are doing it so well!"

**GRADUATE DEGREES****PhD Degrees Fall 2002**

JAMES MICHAEL DANIELS

"Gully Erosion and Valley Aggradation in the Upper Republican River Basin, Nebraska" (Knox)

**Masters Degrees Fall 2002**

JEFFERY ALLEN BERNARD

"Markets, Migrants, and Governments: A geographical Reassessment of the causes of Agricultural change in Northeast China, 1890-1920" (Jiang)

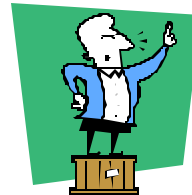
**GIS Certificate Fall 2002**

Felipe Avila

Catherine Castelli

Thomas Gleason

James Kennedy

**GUEST LECTURER SERIES  
Fall 2002**

DAVID TRAVIS

Associate Professor,  
Department of Geography,  
University of Wisconsin-

Whitewater; "Jet Contrails Influences on Climate: Knowledge Gained from Aircraft Groundings Following the September 11, 2001 Terrorist Attacks"

CAITLIN ZALOOM

Doctoral Candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of California-Berkeley and Fellow, Department of Anthropology, Northwestern University; "Technology, Place and Interpretation: Trading in Financial Futures"

ALAN WERRITTY

Professor, University of Dundee; "Reconstructing Historic Floods Using Paleo-channel Sediments from an Embarked Floodplain: the River Tay, Scotland"

LEE SCHWARTZ

Deputy Geographer, U.S. Department of State and Director, Office of the Geographer and Global

Issues Bureau of Intelligence and Research;  
"Geographic Information, Applied Geography and  
Foreign Affairs"

**MICHAEL KEITH**

Professor, Department of Sociology, Goldsmith  
College, University of London and Director, Centre  
of Urban and Community Research; "After the  
Cosmopolitan: Multicultural Cities and the Future of  
Racisms"

**WILLIAM CRONON**

Professor, Departments of Geography and History,  
University of Wisconsin-Madison; "The Portage: A  
Place in Time" (readings from a work in progress)

**A-XING ZHU**

Associate Professor, Department of Geography,  
University of Wisconsin-Madison; "Mapping  
Landslide Susceptibility in the Three Gorges Area,  
China, Using GIS, Expert Systems, and Fuzzy  
Logic"



**CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE  
GEOGRAPHY FUND  
(August 2002 – February 2003)**

Edward Aguado and Barbara J. Aguado  
Thomas P. Albright (matched by Science  
Application International)

Jeffrey D. Anderson

Barbara R. Baker and Michael T. Baker

Karen L. Baumgartner and Daniel M. Baumgartner

S. Earl Brown, Jr.

John E. Brush

Allen T. Carley

Sherry K. Coatney

Erik R. Cushman and Julia W. Cushman

Mary L. Daum

Andrew S. Douglass

Roger N. Dubois

Jonathan J. Duchateau

Wayne N. Engstrom

John D. Fenniman

Robert L. Fisher

Mark G. Garner

Barry N. Haack

Andrew C. Hanson

Katherine L. Hope

Peter M. Jacobs

Mary J. Janke

Ann B. Kennedy

Arthur J. Kimerling

Valerie W. Krejcie

William G. Kuepper and Janet D. Kuepper

Gordon R. Lewthwaite and Lydia L. Lewthwaite

Julie A. Lotto

Joseph A. Mason

George L. McDermott

Tom L. McKnight

James J. Meassick and Lisa M. Meassick

David P. Mockert

Sally S. Monogue

Charles B. Monroe

Virginia S. Morbeck (matched by Exxon Mobil)

Loren G. Muehlius

Joy Nystrom Mast

David B. Richardson

James M. Rock

Richard E. Schallert

Theodore H. Schmudde

Jeannine M. Schonta (matched by Rand Mc Nally &  
Company)

Curtis J. Sorenson

William C. Purves

Peter H. Van Denmark

Edward C. Velie, Jr.

Ralph Dominic Vicero

Warren G. Wiedmeyer

Antoinetter Winkler Prins

Joseph R. Wodushek

Susy S. Ziegler

Daniel Zielinski

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Your gift will support activities such as graduate student research, student travel to conferences, undergraduate student awards, development and maintenance of our web site, and bringing guest speakers to our campus.

\_\_\_ Please contact me about making a major gift to the Department now or as part of my estate planning.

\_\_\_ 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 \_\_\_\_\_.

Name:

Title:

Employer:

Home address:

City:

State:

Zip:

Home telephone: ( )

Office telephone: ( )

If alumni, indicate degree and year earned: \_\_\_\_\_ 19/20 \_\_\_\_\_

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