

MADGEOGNEWS

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*Newsletter of the Department of Geography
University of Wisconsin-Madison*

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

The start of every new academic year brings its own excitement, and this one has been no different for the residents of Science Hall. As if by magic a new crop of outstanding graduate students appeared, our classes filled with (mostly) eager students, the faculty returned to teaching with gusto, and the Friday afternoon lecture series was populated with distinguished visiting scholars. In other words, academic life returned to what's expected at a top-ranked department, with abundant indicators of excellence. And as usual, the new year provoked a flurry of "check-writing" as the chair authorized all manner of expenditures. In doing so I was struck by the importance of gift funds in maintaining the quality of our programs. It's clear that while institutional support might be adequate for our base operations, donor generosity provides the margin of excellence for Geography at UW-Madison. Gifts enhance what we do in so many ways---providing for undergraduate achievement awards, graduate scholarships, visiting speakers, laboratory upgrades, and travel to conferences and research sites, to cite just a few examples. In addition, by providing startup funds for establishing the research programs of new faculty, they are essential in recruiting top-quality individuals to the faculty rank. In other words, our alumni and friends should know that their gifts truly make a difference. Deepest thanks to all of you.

The big surprise of the new year has to be Wally Brinkmann's announcement that she is retiring at the semester. We're naturally delighted for Wally, but it's difficult to imagine life in Science Hall without our valued colleague. We can at least take some solace in that she's announced no intention to relocate---with luck we'll see her often.

Some consolation for the loss of Wally is provided by the arrival next fall of a new Assistant Professor, Joseph A. Mason. Joe holds a 1995 Ph.D. from this department and a Master's in Soil Science from the University of Minnesota. After leaving UW he taught for two years at Northern Illinois University before moving to the University of Nebraska, where he holds a joint appointment in the Department of Geosciences and the State Geological Survey. Joe's research interests center on the response of North American terrestrial systems to glacial and post-glacial climate change, and he is well known for developing important proxy records of paleo-environmental conditions for the mid-continent Great Plains. Joe will contribute to the instructional program in physical geography, particularly in soils and geomorphology. Welcome aboard Joe!

Jim Burt

NEWS FROM FACULTY

DAVID WOODWARD (Professor Emeritus) is enjoying retirement and his new life concentrating on the History of Cartography project. In September, the special issue on twentieth-century cartography appeared, which he co-edited with Mark Monmonier as part of an NSF project. The issue contains ten essays on various aspects of the history of cartography in the twentieth century, and the cover features a copy of the first edition of Arthur H. Robinson's *Elements of Cartography* (1953). Free copies of this issue are available by e-mailing hcart-admin@geography.wisc.edu. He received some good news for next year: he was awarded a one-month residence at the Bellagio Conference Center by the Rockefeller Foundation during April and May to work on aspects of Renaissance cartography and will be speaking at a conference on eighteenth-century urban cartography in Rome in early June. Roz is happy to be going along on this Italian trip.



PATRICK MOSS is new to the Department of Geography. He arrived from the University of Iowa, spending two years in Iowa City as a Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography. He completed his PhD (2000) in the School of Geography and Environmental Science, Monash University in Melbourne, Australia (Thesis Title: Late Quaternary Environments of the Humid Tropics of Northeastern Australia). His research interests are in Tertiary and Quaternary environments of Australia and North American based on pollen analysis, with an emphasis on environmental reconstructions during the Tertiary and Quaternary and human-environment interactions during the Late Quaternary. He has two articles in press at the moment: Greenwood, D.R., Moss, P.T., Vadala, A.J. and Keefe, R.L. "Plant communities and change in south eastern Australia during the

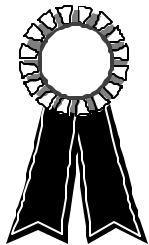
Early Paleogene climates" in *Geological Society of America (GSA) Special Papers: "Causes and Consequences of Globally Warm Climates in the Early Paleogene"* and Kershaw, A.P., Moss, P.T. and van der Kaars, S. "Causes and consequences of long-term climatic variability on the Australian continent" in *Freshwater Biology*. Patrick spent 6 weeks in Australia over the summer break and presented a talk (Title: On the Plains and Mountains: Muskota Marsh, Kansas and Yellowstone National Park) at the School of Geography and Environmental Science, Monash University.

One cool thing that has happened since **MARK HARROWER** came to the department is that he has been asked by scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) to help them identify and move into new areas in GIScience. Mark was invited to give a presentation in August at the lab (in Livermore California) on the "state of the field" in geovisualization (e.g., what are the major research issues, how do those intersect with the work at LLNL, future directions). Along with Dr. Michael Goodchild (from UC Santa Barbara), he will continue to act as "academic advisor" to the Lab and help shape their research efforts in GIScience. This UW-LLNL partnership will help to promote the profile of GIScience work in this department.

WILLIAM CRONON has just returned from keynoting a daylong symposium in Washington, D.C. celebrating the 50th anniversary of Resources for the Future. Also, his essay for the book that will accompany the two-hour PBS broadcast of the "1899 Harriman Expedition Retraced" program about their cruise along the coast of Alaska from Prince Rupert Island to Nome will be published sometime next spring, when the program will air as well.

Although he is staying busy being the Director for the Center for Russia, East Europe and Central Asia at UW-Madison

(Fall 2001 to Present) or the President for the Russian, Central Eurasian, and East European Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers (June 2000 to Present), ROBERT KAISER has some how found time for many other activities. This includes recent publications "Homeland making and the territorialization of national identity," in *Ethnonationalism in the Contemporary World*, edited by D. Conversi, pp. 229-47, London and NY: Routledge, 2002; and "Geography," *The Encyclopedia of Nationalism*, volume 1, pp. 315-33, San Diego: Academic Press, 2001. This of course doesn't stop Bob from giving lectures and presentations that include "The Reterritorialization of Russian Identity in the Post-Soviet Estonian-Russian Borderlands," a paper presented at the U.S. State Department conference "Ethnic Russians in the Former Soviet Republics: The Potential for Instability?", Washington, DC, 1 November 2002; and "Homeland making and the territorialization of national identity," a paper presented at the symposium "Ethnonationalism in the Contemporary World," Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT,



5 October 2002. Bob's work does not go unnoticed however. He was awarded the Vilas Associates Research Fellowship, AY 2000-2001 for *Cultural and Historical Representations of Homeland: Border Narratives, Border*

Identities and the Transnational Question in the Former USSR and also a two-year NSF Grant: *International Collaborative Network of Geographers: US and the Southern Tier of Post-Socialist States* from the National Science Foundation, 1 September 2002 to 31 August 2004. To go along with all of Bob's accomplishments, he was awarded Full Professor status in April 2002. And to show there is no stopping Bob, he spent the summer conducting fieldwork in the Estonian-Russian borderlands on the reterritorialization of identity in the post-soviet borderlands.

LISA NAUGHTON has been staying busy by writing up a storm. Her recent publications, which are currently all in press, include Alvarez, N. and L. Naughton-Treves. "Linking national agrarian policy to deforestation in the Peruvian Amazon: A case study of Tambopata, 1986-1997" in *Ambio*; Grossberg, R., Treves, A., and L. Naughton-Treves. "The incidental ecotourist - Measuring visitor impacts on endangered howler monkeys inhabiting an archaeological site in Belize" in *Environmental Conservation*; Naughton-Treves, L. et al. "Predicting human-carnivore conflict: A spatial model based on 25 years of wolf predation on livestock" in *Conservation Biology*; Naughton-Treves, L. "Deforestation and carbon emissions at tropical frontiers: A case study from the Peruvian Amazon" in *World Development*.

WALLY BRINKMANN's most recent publication is: "Local versus remote grid points in climate downscaling" in *Climate Research* (2002). Wally will be retiring (from teaching and administrative work--not from research) at the end of December 2002. She is looking forward to a productive as well as a fun-filled 2003 which will include getting a trailer and painting her yellow (yucky) kayak the color that matches her car (BMW Z3, Atlanta Blue--the model and color of the car James Bond drives in the "Golden Eye"). Wally will continue running the Penn State/NCAR Mesoscale Model (MM5) and will continue collaborating with John Kutzbach (climate modeler) and Zhengyu Liu (oceanographer), both at UW-Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, and with Edward Cook (Tree Ring Laboratory, Lamont-Doherty Observatory) and David Stahle (U. of Arkansas), both are tree ring specialists, on analyses of general circulation model output.

A-XING ZHU was the resident traveler this summer, making three trips to China for research collaboration on mapping landslide

susceptibility over the Three Gorges Dam area using GIS and fuzzy logic and also on biodiversity conservation and sustainable development in Yunnan, China. He also just became the Chair of the Spatial Information and Analysis Consortium (SIAC) on Campus as well as the President-Elect for Chinese Professionals in Geographic Information Sciences (abroad). A-Xing was recently awarded the Outstanding Overseas Chinese Scholar Award from the Institute of Geographical Sciences and Natural Resources Research at the Chinese Academy of Sciences. He was also awarded, along with JIM BURT, \$202,185 from USDA-NRCS for the Development of Training Program on SoLIM for Soil Survey starting on July 1, 2002. Besides all of the awards and grants, A-Xing has found time to give two presentations: "Knowledge-based approach for mapping natural resources: implication for mapping marine resources", Shanghai Fishery University, Shanghai, China; and "Effects of soil landscape parameterization on watershed modeling with change of scale", The 98th Annual Meeting of AAG, March 19-23, 2002, Los Angeles, CA.

MARTIN CADWALLADER presented a paper at the recent AAG Conference in Los Angeles. It is due to appear in the journal *Urban Geography* under the title "A decade of methodological and philosophical exploration". The decade referred to is the 1970s. Since being appointed Dean of the Graduate School, Martin has had to give up his teaching responsibilities in the department. This has been quite a transition after 28 years of "Introduction to the City"! He misses the daily interaction with students and his colleagues in Science Hall.



NEWS FROM THE GEOGRAPHY LIBRARY

The Geography Library workstations now have a

printer network set up. Printing is now available from all our workstations and is much easier. Because of a summer air conditioner flood, most of our workstations are now located together, not directly underneath a water source we hope. Workstations in all libraries on campus have switched from Netscape to Internet Explorer. The Geography Library's catalog now only exists via MadCat. The cards are no longer accessible. Over approximately two years the staff has systematically checked to see if MadCat contains the resources represented by the cards in the card catalog. We found only a few items that were not in the computer catalog and we corrected hundreds of small errors in spelling, call numbers and the like.

In July 2002, TOM TEWS received a promotion from Associate Academic Librarian to Academic Librarian. Hooray! Tom also visited PNC Park doing baseball research as well as other Pittsburgh touristy things. RICHARD SCHWARTZ was re-elected president of his bowling league. Our entire student staff has returned for this academic year. They all continue to be good library workers and excellent students.



NEWS FROM THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY PROJECT

Exploratory Essays: History of Cartography in the Twentieth

Century was published as a special issue of *Cartography and Geographic Information Science* 29, no. 3 (July 2002) under the guest editorship of DAVID WOODWARD (UW—Madison) and MARK MONMONIER (Syracuse University). The three-year research initiative was funded by the National Science Foundation and was orchestrated in order to form a foundation for Volume Six of the *History of Cartography*

series. Subscribers to *CaGIS* should have received the special issue in October. Friends of the History of Cartography Project who are not subscribers can receive a copy by contacting the UW—Madison Project office at 608-263-3992 or hcart-admin@geography.wisc.edu.

After many years of planning, research, author recruitment, and writing, it has been rewarding to see Volume Three, *Cartography in the European Renaissance*, coming together. We're looking forward to sending it to the University of Chicago Press at the end of the year for peer review. This large and complex volume will be at press for at least eighteen months, but we eagerly anticipate a publication date in 2005.

Series editor DAVID WOODWARD and volume editors GRAHAM BURNETT, MATTHEW EDNEY, and MARY PEDLEY collaborated this year on a request for funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of Volume Four. The grant proposal, which was submitted at the end of June, requests support for two general preproduction phases. The first, dealing with topics and authors, will be coordinated by Matthew Edney at the University of Southern Maine, Portland. The second, manuscript checking and illustration procurement, will be directed by DAVID WOODWARD, who is responsible for managing Volume Four as a whole and its place in the series. If awarded, funding would begin in July 2003.

In staffing news, we welcome four new graduate assistants to the Project this fall. All serve as reference editors, checking citations and preparing for publication the many manuscripts that Volume Three authors are submitting this year. JEFF BERNARD (people-environment interaction in rural China), JEN MARTIN (American environmental history, German history), LISA SAYWELL (library and information studies, history of science), and JED WOODWORTH

(history of American education) bring a wealth of experience and relevant research interests to the History of Cartography Project. FERNANDO GONZALEZ has joined our staff as office assistant.

In June, we were pleased to welcome BETH FREUNDLICH back from family leave to her position as project administrator. She rejoins our staff with a half-time appointment and shares many responsibilities with PAUL TIERNEY, who superbly handled all financial duties during her absence. We extended many parting thanks to TERESITA REED, who served as our excellent outreach, conference, and office coordinator this past year.



NEWS FROM GRADUATE STUDENTS

Having returned from his fieldwork in Kazakhstan and Mongolia, ALEX C. DIENER has begun writing his dissertation and is looking forward to a year amidst the comforts of Madison, WI. Sponsored by the Social Science Research Council's Dissertation Write-Up Fellowship, he anticipates a productive year and is committed to expanding his diet beyond his staple of Macaroni and Cheese and Chicken-in-a-Can. While overseas, Alex published two newspaper articles and had the opportunity to speak at a number of universities and high schools about his research. During his stay in Kazakhstan, Alex sat on the selection committees for two IREX grants and also wrote a book chapter entitled "Kazakhstan or Kazakhstani-stan: Identity, Territory, and Legitimacy" for B. Suzhikova ed. *Issues of Interethnic Relations and Globalization in the Central Asian Republics*, Almaty: Ministry of Education & Science of Republic of Kazakhstan - Institute of Philosophy and

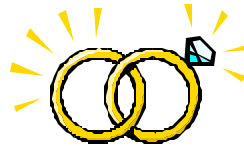
Politics (2002). Alex's article entitled "National Territory and the State: Shaping a New Kazakhstan" has been accepted by *Eurasian Geography and Economics* and his monograph entitled *Kin-States, Host-States, and Small-Scale Homelands: Conflicting Dynamics of Territorialization Among Kazakhstan's Minority Populations* has been accepted by Edwin Mellen Press. Alex will present a paper entitled "Settlement of the Returning Kazakh Diaspora: History, Climate, Social Networks, and the Nationalization of Social Space" at the Central Eurasian Studies Conference in October.

RYAN GALT received a Global Studies Fellowship for the 2002-2003 school year and a Fulbright IIE Student Award for 10 months of field work in Costa Rica during 2003. He is currently working on an article derived from thesis research and tentatively titled "Rethinking Pesticide Use on National Market Crops in Central America." He had a very good preliminary research trip to Chile this summer, though found it a bit cold. The highlights of his summer were watching the World Cup Final from a jail in Combarbalá, Chile, and driving from California to Connecticut. He is grateful that he did not find any more six-legged cows during his summer travels.

CHRIS DUVALL reports that he had a busy summer. First, along with a Malian colleague, he was invited to represent Mali in a conservation priority assessment workshop for chimpanzees in West Africa, held in Abidjan in mid-September. Second, he also reviewed several regional descriptions for a forthcoming conservation assessment of the major biogeographic regions of Africa. Both of these were valuable experiences that enabled him to see first-hand how big-time international conservation assessments are done. Finally, a paper he wrote for one of KARL ZIMMERER's classes (Fall 2001) was awarded the annual A.C. Jordan Essay Prize by the African Studies Department here on

the UW campus. This paper should appear in *The Geographical Journal* in 2003. These events all occurred unexpectedly, piling themselves upon the load of work he had already planned for summer 'vacation'. Overall, though, he thought it was a pleasant break.

MIKE DANIELS and JANE ROSECKY (BA 2000) were married September 7 at



Staromestske Radnice (Old Town Hall) in Prague. A few family and friends from the U.S., and a great many of Jane's Czech

relatives joined them in celebration. They'll remain in Prague until December, then move out of the city to Laramie, Wyoming in January.

ERIC CARTER is currently in Argentina, where he is conducting his Ph.D. research on the 'Socio-Environmental Dynamics of Malaria Control in Argentina.' He has been spending a lot of time in the archives in Buenos Aires, Tucuman, and Salta, and has also surveyed malarial landscapes in the far northern reaches of the country. This one-year field research opportunity is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Eric has also given lectures on his research in geography and history courses in Salta and Tucuman, and at a History of Medicine conference in Buenos Aires. Although the heavy research load allows little time for leisure, Eric has been enjoying the benefits of a devalued peso, including tango lessons and cheap steaks.

For JOY FRITSCHLE MASON it has been a productive and enjoyable year. She spends most of her days writing her dissertation on a landscape history of the Redwood Creek basin in Redwood National Park. However, she has also worked on several other enriching projects this year that have made strong contributions to her dissertation progress. She has written a short article and

book review, "A Brave New World of Feminist Science," that will be published in the Fall 2002 issue of *Feminist Collections: A Quarterly of Women's Studies Resources*. Through her work with the UW System Women's Studies Consortium, Joy continues to serve on the Women and Science Advisory Board for the 2002-2003 academic year. She successfully co-authored a curricular redesign grant this last summer with Helen Klebesadel (UW System Women's Studies Consortium and UW-Madison Women's Studies Program) for the Women's Studies Consortium. Awarded by the UW System Office of Learning and Information Technology, the grant focuses on incorporating feminist pedagogy into hybrid and web-enhanced courses. In May, she explored Banff National Park while presenting at a conference on wilderness sponsored by the Centre for Interdisciplinary Research in the Liberal Arts, Augustana University. She organized a session on national parks, and presented a paper on "Constructing Wild Nature: Environmental Rehabilitation in Redwood National Park." In October, she presented a follow-up paper, "Restoring Redwood Creek: A Case Study of Environmental Rehabilitation in the National Parks," and organized a session on environmental conservation at the West Lakes Division AAG Annual Meeting. In November, Joy will present a poster co-authored with Helen Klebesadel on "Crossing Boundaries: The Art of Ecofeminist Environmental Rehabilitation" at the Annual Statewide Women's Studies Conference held on the UW-Madison campus.

LISA THEO continues in her position as lecturer at UW-Eau Claire. She recently returned from the Wisconsin Economic Summit where she served as the faculty senate representative. The same week she also attended the Wisconsin Women in Higher Education Leadership Conference (thank goodness for videos!). As the only female in the geography department, she has a steady stream of both official and

unofficial advisees traversing her doorway. She also serves as faculty mentor for 2 McNair Scholars (a program that supports promising first generation, non-traditional, or low-income students in an effort to increase their numbers in graduate programs). Lisa continues to present at each AAG annual meeting and has supervised undergraduate students presenting at the last three AAG meetings. Lisa has earned campus funding the last 6 semesters for Student/Faculty Collaborative Research -- not big money but



enough to pay for travel, copies, student researchers, and a faculty stipend. This funding has helped in the slow, but steady, progress towards the ABD. On the family side, KIM COULTER was nice enough to sell her car to Lisa -- Yes, she now has a child old enough to drive! (if he passes his test next week). If he passes, he can help with the chauffeur duties for the younger two children (13 and 10) who are busy with flute, piano, bassoon and swimming lessons. It would be great if they would also help to clean the house. Hey! Maybe the next grant can cover the expenses for a weekly housecleaner!

NAIJUN ZHOU won an ESRI scholarship to participate in the Second International Conference on Geographic Information Science, September 25-28, 2002, Boulder, Colorado.

KIMBERLY COULTER sends "schoene Gruesse" from Bonn, Germany, where she is spending a year at the Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universitaet on a University of Wisconsin/Bonn exchange fellowship. In addition to studying German, she is working on her dissertation proposal and participating in a graduate theory seminar in Germanistik on the "Politics of the Gift."

After successfully completing his general and specific prelims, ADAM GRODEK will be defending his dissertation proposal sometime in late November/early December of this year. He will be presenting some of his dissertation work at the AAG Meeting in New Orleans in March 2003, focusing on sedimentation in watersheds affected by wetland drainage in southeastern Wisconsin, covering the time periods from 1850 through present. Similarly, he has plans to participate in the Society of Wetland Scientists Annual Meeting in June 2003, again in New Orleans, focusing on the hydrologic causes of sedimentation in drained watersheds. Beyond his academic pursuits, Sparky attended several family weddings back in Ontario and provided entertainment for Jim Knox's field class this fall. A flag football injury sustained in September has the Sparkler on the shelf for a while, but a return to the department gridiron is not far off.

NEW GRADS

John Alliet (GIS Certificate)
 Melissa Auckenthaler (MS)
 Peter Augello (MS)
 Bill Buckingham (GIS Certificate)
 Yunsik Choi (MS)
 Rachel Enright (GIS Certificate)
 Max Grinnell (PhD)
 Sean Gutknecht (GIS Certificate)
 Morgan Holt (MS)
 Pascal Irmscher (MS)
 Reece Jones (MS)
 Courtney Klaus (MS)
 Jian Liu (MS)
 Steven Melitz (GIS Certificate)
 Amanda Moore (MS)
 Gabe Nardi (GIS Certificate)
 Christopher Oxendine (MS)
 Joseph Rank (GIS Certificate)
 Sanderson Roberts (GIS Certificate)
 Erik Rundell (GIS Certificate)
 Michael Smith (MS)
 David Templar (GIS Certificate)
 Cathy Yanger (GIS Certificate)



NEWS FROM THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club started this semester right where they left off from the end of the spring semester. Even though the club lost some members who graduated, the rest of the club is ready to go with many new endeavors. One of the new projects they will be tackling will be the publication of their first newsletter. The newsletter will include many exciting topics including upcoming events, upcoming meetings, and a section where they will highlight different professors and classes so readers can really get a feel for the Department. Another project that will be upcoming is the "Redecorating the Lounge" painting potluck. Everyone is encouraged to come and participate in the festivities and to enjoy the food. Wear your painting clothes and come to the Geography Undergraduate Lounge, room 480-B Science Hall, on Friday, November 22, 2002 at 3:00pm. Bring your favorite food dish to pass, paintbrush and lots of ideas to share!

The popular cow is back! Geography T-shirts are still available in short sleeve and long sleeve. Contact Laura in the Geography Department office (lpitt@wisc.edu) or come to a Geography Club meeting to pick one up. 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

KAREN BIANUCCI-BONICK (MS 1999) and Chris Bonick are happy to announce the arrival of Caleb Joseph, born on January 5, 2002.



NEWS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS



ZOLTAN GROSSMAN (PhD 2002) is now assistant professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He is teaching an introductory Human Geography course (on globalization) to two sections of 100 students each, and a course on International Environmental Problems and Policies to 20 students. Next semester he will also be teaching the Geography of Russia and Eastern Europe. The department places a heavy emphasis on the Web and PowerPoint lectures. Please visit Zoltan's faculty website at <http://www.uwec.edu/grossmzc> and keep in touch with him at grossmzc@uwec.edu. Visitors are welcome!

In May of 2001, GENE E. MUSOLF (MS 1953, PhD 1970) led a two-day field trip of Door County, Wisconsin, concentrating on the geography and geology of the county. It was sponsored by the Continuing Education Department at UW-Marathon County in Wausau.

PAUL CHALEKIAN (BS 1981) has recently defended his PhD dissertation in the Political Science Department at the University of Nevada, Reno. The title is "The Adoption of Centralized Information Resource Policy Entities: An Empirical Analysis" and he also adds he is "still spatial after all these years!"

JENNY T. BEATTY (BS 1985) reports that she is currently a pilot for American Airlines as well as a columnist for "Aviation for Women" magazine.

JENNIFER GREK-MARTIN (MS 2000) and JASON GREK-MARTIN (MS 1999) send word that Jason has attained dissertator status at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada and that they both miss their friends and old haunts in Madison.

Jason and Jenn look forward to AAG meetings in order to renew old friendships.

TIM CRESSWELL (PhD 1992) and CAROL JENNINGS (MS 1990) live in Aberystwyth (Wales) with their two sons Owen (9) and Sam (3). Tim is a senior lecturer at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. He has published The Tramp in America (Reaktion Books, 2001) and Engaging Film (with Deborah Dixon, Rowman and Littlefield, 2002). He has recently been awarded an ESRC (Economic and Social Research Council) Research Fellowship, which allows him time off teaching and administration for two years to research and write. Carol is a midwife and has delivered over 100 babies. They will be spending the fall of 2002 in Amherst where Tim will be a Visiting Fellow at Hampshire College.

JOY NYSTROM MAST (BS 1989) is currently an Associate Professor in the Geography Department and administrator of the Dendroecology Lab at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Joy teaches courses in Physical Geography, Biogeography, Soils, and Environmental Studies. Joy earned her PhD and Masters in Geography from University of Colorado in Boulder and taught at Northern Arizona University from 1993 to 2002.

ARTHUR MORRIS (PhD 1966) has recently retired and is now Emeritus Professor in the Department of Geography and Topographic Science at the University of Glasgow. His interests in Latin American geography continue, and he has recently been on a trip, which included Argentina, Bolivia and Peru. In Argentina, which was partly a visit to friends and relations of his wife, Arthur gave a couple of lectures at the Universidad de Cuyo, on the wine industry there, and on his research in the L. Titicaca region. The latter is an ongoing project, which has already lasted several years, and is concerned with the readoption of raised field technology in the area. In this matter, he is following

somewhat in the steps of Bill Denevan. Rather than examine the archaeological evidence however, he is looking at the ways in which development projects today may fail or succeed. Some of Arthur's wine research has been published as an article in the *Journal of Wine Research*, in 2000, though that article has already been overtaken by further changes in the region. He hopes to publish again on the subject. You might note that Argentine wines are constantly improving physically, and also becoming better value with the Argentine devaluation of the currency!

While in Macedonia, HARLEY JOHANSEN (PhD 1974) lectured on FDI in transition countries, at the new Southeast European University in Tetovo. This university was developed with funds from USA and EU to offer English language education in the Albanian ethnic region of Macedonia. He also lectured at the Ohrid Summer University. Harley recently received the Fulbright Senior Specialist Award for Macedonia. He spent six weeks (May-June, '02) at the Economics Institute, St. Cyril and Methodius University in Skopje, on a Fulbright Senior Specialist award, to advise and assist Institute faculty with project proposals for economic development including foreign direct investment potential and local development strategies for municipalities. The FYR (former Yugoslavian Republic) Macedonia is a beautiful country attempting to emerge as a market economy and democracy amidst challenges of ethnic tensions (Albanian and Macedonian) and recent conflicts near the border with Kosovo, along with the usual transition country problems. Harley recommends the Fulbright Sr. Specialist program as a source of support for short term (2-6 week) visits.

After more than six years, RUSSELL KIRBY's (BA 1974, MS 1977, PhD 1981) second sojourn in Wisconsin comes to an end this summer. He has accepted a position

as full professor with tenure in the Department of Maternal and Child Health, School of Public Health, University of Alabama-Birmingham. He will continue his work in perinatal and pediatric epidemiology and health services research, and hope to develop a graduate course in GIS, spatial analysis, and public health. While Russell continues to publish actively in the health and medical literature (more than 60 papers to date), his contributions to the geographic reading material are mostly book reviews, including forthcoming reviews in the *Annals*, *Geographic Review*, and *Cartographic Perspectives*, as well as the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*. If you're on your way to Florida or the redneck Riviera, give them a holler – they would love to see you!

Forty-four years ago September, MURRAY G. A. WILSON (MA 1959) arrived in Madison from Australia on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to begin what turned out to be the single most influential year of his life - an academic year in the hands of Arthur Robinson, Richard Hartshorne, Ed Hammond, Andy Clarke, Clancy Olmstead, John Alexander, Kirk Stone, and, of course, the (even then) legendary Glen T. Trewartha. Since that exhilarating year (1958-59), culminating in the award of the MA, a whole working life time has passed, but he has never forgotten either the staff or many of the other grad students who shared that experience - after all, as Glen T put it, "being a grad student was like sitting on top of a volcano, never knowing when it was about to explode!" and Murray knows that the same feeling was shared by many others in that class, with quite a number of whom he has maintained contact over the years - this despite being separated by half a world. Recently, during the visit "down under" of another former classmate from that year (Jean Forbes, from the Queen's University, Belfast), they were revisiting the experiences of that 'annus mirabilis' and wondering what had happened to X, Y, and Z when the ideas surfaced of trying to hold a "virtual class

reunion", using, so far as possible, the resources of the internet and e-mail. At which point they began preparing a list of names and addresses of classmates they could recall. The list consists of about 21 names. The addresses of 13 of these have been determined, but the location of the following 8 is still unknown. Can anyone help?

- * Caroe, Lucy (Lady Adrian), UK, Cambridge
- * Christian, Marilyn (home address may have been in Massachusetts)
- * Hirschfeld, Don
- * Luckhurst, Marie, UK
- * MacCallum, John H.S., Canada (may have gone into city planning)
- * Modry, Southard
- * Richardson, Howard, USA
- * Sandvik, Ingveld (believed to be married in Madison)

GRADUATE DEGREES



PhD Degrees Spring 2002

XUN SHI

"A Case-based Reasoning Approach to Fuzzy Soil Mapping," (Zhu)

PhD Degrees Summer 2002

ZOLTAN C. GROSSMAN

"Unlikely Alliances: Treaty Conflicts and Environmental Cooperation between Native American and Rural White Communities," (Cronon)

Masters Degrees Spring 2002

VIRGINIA W. MASON

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"Community Mapping: An Answer for Critical Geographers" (Woodward)

KEVIN M. SPIGEL

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FAWN E. HOUCK

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DANIEL P. MENSHER

"Salmon, Subsistence, and Science: The Impact of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement act on native fishing in southeast Alaska" (Turner)

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"Evolution of Alluvial Fans in the Pembina Trench in Manitoba Canada" (Holliday)

BENJAMIN C. SHEESLEY

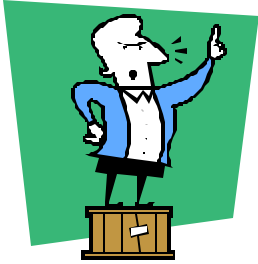
"A Humboldtian Science Framework for William Whewell's Tidal Maps" (Woodward)

GIS Certificate Spring 2002

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GIS Certificate Summer 2002

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CATHY WHITLOCK,
Professor of
Geography, University
of Oregon, "History

Matters: The Influence of Climate, Fire, and
People on Pacific Northwest Landscapes"

CINDY FAN, Professor of Geography,
University of California-Los Angeles, "Social
Outcomes of Migration in China: Rural-
Urban and Gender Segmentation and
Divisions of Labor"

RUTH WILSON GILMORE, Assistant
Professor of Geography, University of
California-Berkeley, "Race, Space, and
Marxism"

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(March 2002 – July 2002)**

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