

M1W
29-12-22

1973 NEWSLETTER

Department of Geography
University of Minnesota

Prepared by
the Ralph Brown Day Committee

Guest Speakers and Visitors - 1972-73

Ronald Abler, Associate Professor of Geography, Pennsylvania State University.

Peter Haggett, Professor of Geography, University of Bristol and Oxford University, England.

Waldo Tobler, Professor of Geography, University of Michigan.

Eric Waddell, Assistant Professor of Geography, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

Judy Olson, Assistant Professor of Geography, University of Georgia.

Ingolf Vogeler, Assistant Professor of Geography, St. Cloud State College, Minnesota.

Clarissa Kimber, Associate Professor of Geography, Texas A & M University.

Nancy Reeves, Metropolitan Council, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Leslie Curry, Professor of Geography, University of Toronto.

Phillip Gersmehl, Assistant Professor of Geography, Concordia Teachers College.

Joseph May, Professor of Geography, University of Toronto.

Richard Hartshorne, Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin.

Dan Stanislawski, Professor of Geography, University of Arizona.

Gunnar Olson, Professor of Geography, University of Michigan.

David Miller, Professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

At the date of publication of this newsletter, the visits of the following visitors were uncertain:

Ian Gordon Simmons, Visiting Professor of Geography, York University, Toronto, Ontario.

Paul Wheatley, Professor of Geography, University of Chicago.

John Hunter, Professor of Geography, Michigan State University.

In addition to the above visitors, the following members of the Geography Department presented Coffee Hours: Fred Lukermann, Rod Squires, Vic Hoshi (1972 Golden Shovel Award Winner), Joel Sobel, John Fraser Hart, Yi-Fu Tuan, Dick Skaggs, Joe Kasper, Russell Adams, Aaron Isaacs, Scott Dickson, Dwight Brown, Earl Scott.

PRESENT FACULTY

Ronald F. Abler. I've returned to the womb for a couple of years to work with John Adams on the A.A.G. Comparative Metropolitan Analysis project. Rosella, the kids, and I are greatly enjoying the experience of living in a good-sized city again (this time with some money even!), but at the same time we miss bucolic State College and our Penn State colleagues and friends. In between putting the Project Atlas (my major responsibility) together and teaching some courses, I'm trying to keep up my research on communications systems and their social and cultural effects, a topic I find more consuming with each passing year.

John S. Adams. Directs (with Ron Abler) the A.A.G. Comparative Metropolitan Analysis Project; Acting Director of Urban Planning Program in the School of Public Affairs, and occasional member of the Geography Department. It's nice to have 3 jobs--when things get sufficiently insane in one place, I have a choice of alternative circuses.

Russell B. Adams. After a summer of teaching and travel, took Fall Quarter leave to work, somewhat frustratedly, on programs and a quantitative textbook; also, some local consulting, project work, and articles. An estimated 15% of the time was spent on disordering and reordering office.

Ward J. Barrett. Paper delivered in Rome at International Congress of Americanists, August 1972, with Stuart Schwartz of History Department; to be published in Spanish and English in Mexico. Title: Comparison of the Colonial Sugar Economies of Bahia, Brazil, and Morelos, Mexico. Paper to be delivered at Rocky Mountain Latin American Studies Conference in April: "Meat Supply of Cuernavaca, 1630-1811." Not sure about publication, yet. Hope to finish manuscript of monograph this summer, dealing with Geography of the Colonial Sugar Industry of Morelos, Mexico.

Bonnie Barton. Is developing her courses in the nature of explanation, human geography, and quantitative methods.

John R. Borchert. Continues as Director of the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, and, this year, is managing to accomplish twelve times as much as other normal beings.

Jan O. M. Broek. (Professor Emeritus) Last fall I became partly paralyzed because cancer of the left lung had spread to the motor area of the brain. Six weeks of cobalt radiation, followed by physical therapy, have done wonders. I can write again, walk, climb stairs, and might be able to do without a cane were it not for increasingly painful arthritis. Throughout this entire period Ruth has been a tower of strength. The many warm letters of sympathy have helped us through a very difficult time. I am sorry we cannot join you on this occasion. Perhaps you will visit California before long. If so, we would be delighted to see you.

Dwight A. Brown. Has NASA wrapped around his little finger (or is it the other way around). At any rate he still finds time to teach seminars and introductory physical geography.

Anthony R. de Souza. Has continued his interest in the study of development. At the moment he is assisting Philip Porter with a Resource Paper on "The Underdevelopment and Modernization of the Third World" which discusses the extent to which harmful conceptions of underdevelopment and development are guiding thinking and research on Third World Countries. He is also writing up the results of research on aspects of the urbanization process in Tanzania.

Gene Desfor. Post-doctoral Fellow from the Department of Geography in the Interdisciplinary Program on Evaluation Methodology. Current research is focused on the development of station choice models for the Lindenwold High-Speed Line, a rapid transit line serving the Philadelphia suburbs in southern New Jersey.

John Fraser Hart. Continues to produce travelogues for undergraduates, make seminars miserable for graduate students, and write nasty letters to authors who have submitted manuscripts to the Annals. He is still trying to find a bit of time to complete The Look of the Land, with less luck than ever.

Richard Hartshorne. I have been at the University of Wisconsin since leaving the department at Minnesota in 1940. In 1970 I became Emeritus Professor. In 1971 Clark University awarded me the honorary degree, LL.D.; the following year I received the Distinguished Service Award of the Pierce County Geographical Society. My wife, Lois Wilde Hartshorne, married in Minneapolis in 1929, died in February 1972. Our three daughters are each married and have one or two children each, for a total of four grandchildren. This spring I am to return to the University of Minnesota, half-time, to join Fred Lukermann in conducting the seminar in the History of Geographic Thought.

Mei-Ling Hsu. Is enjoying the mild winters of Washington.

Stuart R. Loomis. Current teaching interests are represented by the range of courses I have been involved with the last couple of years: introductory physical geography, landform geography, climatology, glacial/periglacial geomorphology, cartography, Twin Cities geography, and metropolitan areas seminar on physical environmental problems. Primary research efforts are presently focused on the completion of an Alaskan glacial study. This study examines the structure, morphology and energy regime of ice-cored moraines in an area of recent alpine glaciation. It is hoped that the results of this study will give more detailed insight into one mode of glacial deposition which created landforms characterizing phases of Wisconsin time continental glaciers.

Fred E. Lukermann. He missed the deadline again?

Cotton Mather. Is brushing up Carl Sauer's well-known treatise on Kentucky's Pennyroyal Region; this will be published this fall together with 25 pp. of introductory remarks by Fraser Hart. Mather recently went as a fugitive to Costa Rica and Guatemala but by silent assent is contritely back in the Minnesota classroom until the graduate student field seminar convenes in June in Wisconsin. As Lukermann has so sagaciously stated, "you can lead a horse to water but it won't affect the administration." Which reminds us all that if these Social Science Building blokes ever get our air conditioning finally installed, we'll really have a cool department. (P.S. - This request of 100 words necessitated some filler material in this instance.)

Philip W. Porter. Is winding up the second year of his stay at BRALUP. Welcome back.

John G. Rice. After a round of office swapping, is finishing a monograph and starting a book.

Joseph E. Schwartzberg. For the sixth consecutive year the South Asia Historical Atlas Project is entering its final phase. To coordinate the activities of the Atlas staff (myself and Mrs. Schwartzberg, working half-time on the Project) I have taken leave for the academic year and together we are pushing forward inexorably towards the light at the end of the tunnel. Currently I am also working on a paper on the size and duration of pre-modern Indian states a part of which will find its way into the Atlas' introduction. When not pondering India's past, I do what I can to promote the idea of federal world government on and off campus, having organized a seventeen-week discussion workshop on that subject.

Earl P. Scott. Continues his research on Africa, his heavy load of advising, and numerous community activities.

Richard H. Skaggs. Continues work on drought in the United States and on air pollution from point sources. Analysis of ERTS-1 information for NASA provides interesting and often frustrating breaks between teaching classes in physical geography, climatology, and quantitative methods.

Roderick H. Squires. General interest in the biological aspect of man's environment with a specialized interest in the evolution of this environment. My current activities include teaching and on-going research projects in northern England (human interference & vegetation development) and north-eastern Minnesota (post settlement vegetational history). Currently engaged in earning a living in the most pleasant way I know how!

Yi-Fu Tuan. Continues to gaze out of his office window, from the fifth floor of Social Science Building, for at least five minutes everyday. To reach the observation point he either has to climb five flights of steps or ride in a wheezy, asthmatic elevator at the risk of his life. The result of these detailed observations will be published in a forthcoming book called "Landscape evolution in a segment of the Twin Cities metropolitan area, 1969-1973: A field study." In spring he will go to Hawaii for more field observations--from which vantage point he leaves to the imagination of the reader.

John W. Webb. Completed work (with Jan O. M. Broek) on a new edition of A Geography of Mankind. He also saw through the Minnesota Press a monograph titled The Settlement of Polynesia: A Computer Simulation, jointly authored with M. Levison and R.G. Ward. He completes his term as Social Sciences' Dean this summer and following a sabbatical leave for research in London plans to return to the Department full-time in 1974.

ALUMNI

Arnold Alanen. For someone used to the rigors of the North, existence in the Southeast (Virginia) is somewhat of a novel experience. In an area which venerates the American past, a rather recent European background and pronounced Nordic interests are not necessarily items of primary importance. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, however, is an interesting place--especially in terms of the inter-disciplinary possibilities that are afforded. (I also am an adjunct instructor in the School of Urban Affairs.) Also, the physical attributes of the Ridge & Valley Province certainly are pleasing to anyone who likes variegated landscapes and the socioeconomic phenomena of Appalachia are intriguing, but at times depressing. One-half of our Geography faculty is comprised of Minnesotans. Ken Smith joined us in January and he and I, in spite of our recent arrival in the area, have taken many students on field trips to the heart of the Appalachian Region. The dissertation still beckons but if all goes well it should be completed this summer. Although I don't always relish the 70 hour work week that seems to be part of such endeavor, I have a hunch that no one will appreciate the end of this commitment more than one wife and two daughters.

Michael Albert. After nearly one year in Tokyo, I've become resigned to the constant stares of babies, the furtive glances of adults, the growls of dogs, and to not becoming a fluent speaker overnight (or overyear). However, the only real frustration is my work, performed in an office torn by internal hatreds, menaced by extinction, and characterized by total incompetence. My mind is quickly being reduced to Jell-O: Fear and Loathing in Tokyo. But one can walk anywhere safely at night, go anywhere quickly by train or subway, and, with care, have a fine time on relatively little money. Barring death through earthquake, I plan to return to Minneapolis later this year.

Reynaldo Ayala. During the summer of 72 Marta, Dr. J. Polich (our Latin American historian) and I took 29 students on a field study of Mexico for six weeks. After our return from Mexico the family (Marta, Cuauhtemoc, Xochitl and Emiliano) and I spent 30 days camping and getting to know all the regions of California. In early December the family left for one month visit of Argentina. I joined them for 20 days and visited all the NW provinces there. Presently preparing for another summer field study of Mexico and a field day in the Mexicali and Imperial Valleys for the June meetings of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers. Our bilingual work continues to expend, as well as our exchange programs with the University of Baja California in Mexicali.

Thomas Baerwald. Home town: Champaign, Illinois. B.A. in geography and history, Valparaiso University, 1972. I am presently working on my M.A. while my wife, Kay, is a first-year student in the U's Law School. My current interests lie in transportation and communications geography with a special emphasis on their role in an urban context.

Frank Barrett. Since the last newsletter I have: been appointed as an Assistant Professor, York University; successfully defended my Ph.D., M.S.U., on Search Behavior of Recent House Movers; and presented the following papers, Migration Theory, N.C.G.E.-Atlanta; West Indian Immigration to Canada, IGC-Montreal; Diffusion Theory, African Studies Association-Philadelphia. My current research is a continuation on search behavior this time for condominium and apartment dwellers; the demography of the French language in Canada; and an ethnic sub-census study of Frivlians in Toronto. Those who remember Kathleen & I as newly-weds in 1958 may find it difficult to think of us as parents of 3 sons and a daughter ranging in age from 13 to 8 years. Last March we enjoyed Jan and Ruth Broeks visit to York University.

Sanford H. Bederman. I am completing my fourteenth year at Georgia State University in Atlanta. After my trip to Tanzania in 1971 to do dissertation field work aborted, I came home, got another topic, and finally achieved the Ph.D. in 1973. Needless to say, Jolayne is jubilant, however, she has had to help me with my withdrawal pains. I am told that I now hold the department's dubious record for the time taken from start to finish. What a way to be remembered! I hope I will have seen all my Minnesota friends at the April A.A.G. meeting in Atlanta.

Robert W. Bastian. My present work includes research on stylistic residential architecture as an index to class segregation in 19th century Terre Haute. In May I expect to begin a study which will attempt to explain the presence of Pennsylvania style barns in central Wisconsin. My wife, Sharon, is completing the course work required for a masters degree in Medical Technology at Indiana State this spring. Like most parents we find our children are growing rapidly with Robert (11) in grade 5, Maurice (10) in grade 4, and Walter (4) still at home. The greatest satisfaction in recent months came with the acceptance of papers for publication in International Geography 1972 and the A.A.G. Proceedings for 1973.

Kenneth A. Bowring. Home town: Rock Island, Illinois. Previous degrees: B.A., Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. in March 1971 with majors in Accounting, Business Administration, and Geography. I am presently working toward a M.A. degree with particular emphasis in physical geography. Within physical geography my current interests include glacial geomorphology, paleoclimatology, recreation, and environmental perception.

Andrew Burghardt. The big professional event of the past year was the IGC in Montreal. I was convenor of the sessions in political geography, and had a jolly time squeezing in late papers and handling a cartographic boundary dispute. My job as review editor of the "Canadian Geographer" is becoming impossible as more and more publishers pour their "Readings in" onto my desk. My major research accomplishment was finishing up my "Claims to Territory" for "The Geographical Review." My home life remains peaceful but hectic, with the children involved in music, my wife in "Right to Life," and myself in "Regional Government." I expect to spend June in Budapest, shepherding a group of McMaster students. See you there?

Douglas Caruso. The previous year was one of decision for the Carusos as armed with the cumulative wisdom of four years of geographic theory and folklore we set out to test these ideas in the real world. Initially, the "marriage field" model was shattered as I married a girl (Anita) from Torreon, Mexico in August. This act successfully insured that Chip Peterson would remain in my life for some time to come as he thrice married Anita's sister. Not only did Anita's family suffer the removal of their daughters to different countries but they also added two geographers to their already large family. After a brief sojourn in Mazatlan Anita and I returned to Minnesota where we disembowelled Ravenstein's law by moving to State College, Pa. Once here, central place theory lay in a shattered heap as we found ourselves in the geometric center of Pennsylvania but in a 79th order central place. Work has proceeded rapaciously at the one time Pennsylvania Farmer's High School. Courses in regional planning and urban and cultural geography were rapidly synthesized and the dissertation grinds on in spare moments. Ron Abler's office provides an atmosphere of quiet contemplation and echos in the hallway of John Adams' sermonettes insure a Minnesota continuity to life in the Appalachians.

Yuet Ping Chung. I am teaching at Hong Kong Baptist College and also teaching two hours on Economic Geography at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. A small group of students are helping me collect the preliminary data on the cultural landscape of Hong Kong. Some other students are doing a preliminary survey on the mechanisms of household residential changes of Hong Kong island instead of mainland Kowloon which was the subject of my thesis. In the summer I plan to have a tour to Europe with some faculty in the college.

Branko Colakovic. Dear Fellow Geographers and Lovers of Geography and Geographers: Zelim vam lep provod za ovaj nas tako dragi dan. Zalim da ja ne mogu biti sa vama. I hope that Yi-Fu Tuan has made good progress in Serbo-Croatian in order to translate this message. Or maybe some other language talent is in this great department. I am still around. In this era of peace, the United States has made peace with me too. But, the State of Minnesota has practically declared war on me and especially on my college. They are accusing us that we don't have enough students. I disagree with this, because, since the time of Alexander Ramsey, parking space has never been so short as these days in the college area of this great metropolis of southern Minnesota. Yes, you can eat spare ribs and duck meat and enjoy the fruits of the geography profession. At this moment many geographers are working hard all over the world. This evening on May 11th, in the 73rd year of the 20th century, I am in Bowling Green, Kentucky, tired and dirty, touring the Mammoth Cave area with 70 students. Tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. we will be in Lexington, Kentucky, to see dear Karl Raitz who will give us a tour through the Blue Grass Country. I guess, friends are not for decoration, but for use. Have a pleasant evening and relax, while other geographers are carrying the flag of this noble profession in the field; or staying in a sleeping bag near 70 other bodies, as me at this moment in a gymnasium at Western Kentucky University. Ziveli i nazdravlje!

Avi Degani. Back home in Israel after five Minnesota Winters I am now with the (relatively new, 12 full-time staff) Department of Geography, Tel-Aviv University, where the present "Minnesota noise" (incl. R. M. Selya) is of the magnitude 16.7% (or two Lukermann Units). Among other things I am working now on some aspects (spatial, obviously!) of car theft in Tel-Aviv metro area (some 10,000 cases annually), about which only the thieves seem to know the whole truth presently. In the best of the discipline's tradition I hope shortly to square their roots, standardize their deviations and, may be, even factor-analyze this spatial disgrace. As well, talking Hebrew, reading English and writing FORTRAN, I am engaged in a geopolitical study for regionalizing Israel which is a 'non-divided country' presently. And, as summer approaches, I know I will be missing the friendliest department in the U.S. and vicinity, and Lake Calhoun...

Samuel N. Dicken. My second year of retirement finds me continuing work on the Oregon Coast and on a North America book. "Pioneer Trails of the Oregon Coast" has been well received, even eliciting requests for autographs and lectures! Emily and I enjoyed visits this past year to Minneapolis, to the First International Congress of County Geographical Societies at Prescott, to the International Geographic Congress in Montreal, including a field excursion to the Maritime Provinces. Later we spent time in the Colorado Desert and in San Diego where son Charles (Ph.D., U. of M.) is professor of Psychology. We visited Geography Departments at Calif. State U. at San Diego, at UC Santa Barbara, where I was visiting professor for the spring quarter, at Berkeley, including a good session with Prof. Carl Sauer, whose 50th year at Berkeley will be celebrated by a Jubilee at the APCG in San Diego in June. I have been asked to read a paper.

Thomas P. Dockendorff. Hello to one and all! The bleak isolation of winter in central Minnesota is getting to me. The numbing effects of the cold, of butting heads with students, a dissertation to face, and the squabbling with colleagues over proposed faculty reductions produces the symptoms of a severe melancholia of the "good old days." However, the addition of Ingolf Vogeler to our staff has created an enlivening spirit that may serve as the prescription for such chronic and infectious ailments. I have been steadily working on the dissertation having spent the summer gathering information in the field. The task of assemblage and composition is staring me in the face. A warm greeting to all and may legislative budgeting be favorable to everyone.

Jack Flynn. Home town: Cincinnati, Ohio. B.A. (High Honors) - University of Cincinnati, 1971. Presently working on M.A. and expects to complete by Fall, 1973. Current interests: Historical Geography of North America, Historical Urban Geography, Environmental Attitudes, American Indians, Cultural Geography, Geographical Epistemology.

Richard Francaviglia. Greetings from the other end of the Midwest. For the past half year I have been continuing work on the small town and American images of it, and am living in Xenia ("Ohio Town"). Teaching at Antioch is exciting; numerous strikes, revolts and genuine chaos make it even more so. Programs are highly flexible, and courses in historical geography, landscape, the small town, etc. are quite popular. Will be going to the Mediterranean on a pilot reconnaissance this Fall in order to set up a mobile field center with students. Other field centers will follow, such as one dealing with Ohio in the regional settlement fabric.

Joseph C. Gibson. I have lived in the Minneapolis area for most of my life. After graduating from Washburn High School, I attended the University of Minnesota and received a B.A. in Geography in 1972. I am currently working toward an M.A. in Geography with a minor in Public Affairs. My major interests are in the areas of Resource Management Policies and Environmental Planning.

Sister Mary Grant. Home town: Burlington, Vermont; B.A. Trinity College (Burlington) and M.A. University of Kansas. Doctoral student on leave from the Department of History and Social Sciences at Trinity College. My interests include the Historical Geography of the United States and the History of Cartography, especially during the late 18th and early 19th century.

Edwin L. Groenhoff. After vacillating between education and geography courses for a number of years, I am now teaching geography full-time at Mankato State College. How long I will be doing so will depend upon the enrollment decline and the generosity of the state legislature. As it is, I'm too old to be sought out by other institutions, and still too young to retire. Meanwhile, a funny thing happened to me on my way to retirement--I'm having a ball. Travel this year will include our annual month in Colorado, and a week in Hawaii to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. Writing has been limited to a few free-lance articles, and editing the Newsletter of the Minnesota Council for Geographic Education.

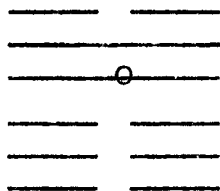
Charles F. Gross. Graduate of St. Louis Park School system, (Minnesota) 1967 following which attended Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Graduated 1971 with B.S.Ed., majoring in European History, minoring in Geography and spending all free time in Photo Lab and on basketball courts. Entered graduate study at University of Minnesota in September 1971 in field of Geography. At present is working toward M.A. Career objective is to teach Geography at high school level in Minnesota. Specific areas of interest are Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia, U.S. Basketball (College & Professional levels) and location of the Gonnella Scoreboard. He is also one of the Warped Space Society founders at the University of Minnesota.

Walter Hardwick. The VANCOUVER URBAN FUTURES PROJECT in which 2000 items of information on 1750 heads of households in metropolitan Vancouver has been collected has provided the basis for several graduate theses and major publications. In cooperation with John Collins, an environmental psychologist, this attitudinal/behavioural study has been pursued with grants from the Ministry of State for Urban Affairs. In December I topped the poll in my re-election bid as Alderman for the City of Vancouver. In fact the group I helped found in 1967 took 21 out of 27 elected offices. In dislodging a party in power 35 years I now am senior Alderman with responsibilities for Planning, Development, and Transportation. I still teach introductory and senior urban courses at UBC. Shirley and I hope to have a trip abroad this June prior to our summer at Keats Island.

Katsuichi Hoshi. M.A. from Southern Illinois and currently a Ph.D. candidate. Interests-- urban, economic, and social geography.

John A. Harrington, Jr. Home town - Irondequoit, New York. Undergraduate education - Michigan State University, B.S. with Honor in Geography. Degree sought - Masters (Plan A). Interests - Climatology, Geomorphology, Canada, Paleoclimatology, Population Geography, and Cartographic Theory.

Mark Heitlinger.



Rex Honey. In June I shall return to Minnesota to wrap up my part of the Urban Goals Project. My study primarily involves the attainment of a metropolitan scale in the governance of American cities. I am also continuing my study of the reform of local government in Britain. My teaching assignments at California State University, Northridge, revolve around urban and political themes. I am participating in our University's interdisciplinary urban studies program, sharing one course with an economist and a finance professor, the other with a sociologist, psychologist and artist. Sandy enjoys teaching in a nearby Montessori school, and she is attending the University part time. Larisa, five in April, always seems to be outside in the California sun.

Bob Irving. Have been resident in England since August 1972. The sabbatical is being spent on travel and research. The latter focuses on amenity agriculture in the UK. Travel so far has taken us to Austria, much of the UK. In the spring Holland, Belgium, and Denmark are on the agenda; Cornwall comes later. Will return home in July.

Catherine Johnson. Fall semester, 1972, spent teaching Introductory Cultural Geography. Status - strictly replacement. Approximately one month between semesters, spent in Mexico examining ancient fields and ruins and admiring holiday preparations and festivities. At present, unemployed and contemplating return to studies in near future.

Ronald Johnson. In June, my family and I will be leaving sunny California and returning to Canada, where I have accepted a visiting appointment in Ontario. Our stay in the southwest has been very productive. In September, I completed the Ph.D. degree and am now presently awaiting another important product -- an addition to the family (due sometime between the writing of this paragraph and the publication of the newsletter). Faced with a limited stay in California, I will be spending most of my time until the end of the school year either travelling throughout the state or trying to finish a recreation study in our "local" wilderness area.

Alvin Kienetz. We are now living in a suburb south of Hamburg, 2101 Meckelfeld, Haferkamp 3b. I am still writing on the thesis. My wife is typing it up and improving her English while at it. At two pages typed per day, I expect to have it completed by the end of summer and then recross the Atlantic, after an expected addition to the family has arrived.

Greg Knight. The Knight's continue to flourish in the woods of Pennsylvania. Diane, Colin (4) and Corinna (2) survived the fall quarter while Greg roamed the Caribbean and West Africa. Research sponsored by the American Philosophical Society had him looking at the agricultural climates of Jamaica (with additional stops in Barbados and Trinidad), and the Social Science Research Council supported queries on the man-environment system of a Yoruba village in Nigeria. Greg and Jim Newman labor further on their African text, and it finally appears that Greg's East African material researched over the past few years will see the light of day in monograph form (Seminar Press, NY). Thinking of typical American mobility, the Knight's recently celebrated two consecutive years at the same address, nearly a record for them! Corinna will join Colin in Montessori schooling next fall, and the Knight's would welcome comments that might allay their fears about the eventual transition to public schools!

David A. Lanegran. I am now in the middle of my fourth year at Macalester where I still read, write, teach and enjoy life.

Nancy (Edin) Leathers. We have been in Los Angeles for six years now. I am a City Planner with the Los Angeles City Planning Department, and Dale is a professor of Speech Communication at UCLA. Dale's current project is a text on non-verbal communication. I'll be doing a chapter on environmental and institutional factors. Next fall we'll be in Athens, Georgia. Dale has accepted a position at the University of Georgia. In the meantime we're spending every available moment in Baja California, our favorite place to vacation.

Ki-Suk Lee. Home town: Seoul, Korea. B.A. and M.A. from Seoul National University. Presently working on Ph.D. My current research and interest is in spatial diffusion and evolution of urban systems in ancient world and modern Korea.

Ralph E. Lewis. From the center of the North American continent--I toast you. And because this is the center of North America it is obvious that the University of North Dakota is the natural center of North American geography. That makes us number one. Because Brown Day is being held during our final exam week I will not be able to attend. Best wishes to all of you.

Amy M. Liu. Birthplace: Hong Kong - Present home town: Los Angeles, California (immigrated into the United States in 1968). Degree: B.A. (Summa cum laude) in Geography from California State University, Northridge (formerly known as San Fernando Valley State College) in 1972. Currently pursuing an M.A. (and hopefully a Ph.D. in the future) with primary interests in human/cultural/historical geography, especially that of Chinese in the United States.

William G. Loy. Again, greetings from the Emerald Empire! Though a continental Polar air mass visited us in December for several days (-12°F) and ruined some nurserymen, the maritime air masses have returned and the roses are greening up, albeit lower to the ground. An Atlas of Oregon project has passed the first legislative hurdles, perhaps it will be funded! Too early to say. Esther, Ellen, and David fine. Still at 2683 Elinor Street, Eugene, Oregon. Have you all had your library order Minnesota Messenia Expedition (McDonald and Rapp, eds), U of M Press?

John U. Marshall. Still plugging away as Graduate Director at York, and steadily assembling materials on the process and patterns of Canadian urbanization. Time for reflection and writing is all too short, but a sabbatical comes up when my term as Graduate Director expires in a year's time. I can hardly wait. Can't make it to the Ralph Brown celebrations this year, but I greatly enjoyed last year's visit, and I remember with delight the hospitality of Minnesota friends both old and new.

Paul W. Mausel. My second year at Indiana State University has been very rewarding. Two articles on remote sensing and one article on soils geography have been accepted for publication this past year. Two new courses in remote sensing of the environment have been developed for graduate students at ISU. I am working 1/3 time for the Laboratory for Applications of Remote Sensing at Purdue University to conduct land use classification research using multispectral scanner data from ERTS-1. There has been little time for travel this year because of teaching and research commitments. However, I hope to take my family on trips to Minnesota and the Southeast later this summer.

Paul D. Meartz. Home town: Neenah, Wisconsin. B.A. - University of Wisconsin (Madison), 1972. Presently working on M.A. in Political Geography. Current interests: global structure, voting patterns, communication, minerals in the political arena, transportation, and a host of other things. My thesis will examine the locational aspects of student demonstrations on selected campuses.

Hal Meeks. Currently Associate Professor at the University of Vermont teaching the following courses: Physical and Resource Geography of the United States, Soviet Union, Geog. of the U.S., Man in Nature (an "environmental impact" course), Climatology, plus normal introductory courses in both Physical and Human. The nature of a rather general Minnesota training is quite obvious. Hoping to have a Geography of Vermont soon published. Spent the year 1970-71 on Sabbatical at the University of Durham (England) where exposure to the British system was something of an eye-opener. Family is wife, Milly, and two children, Chuck (13) and Lany Ann (9) - all doing well. At least as well as can be expected considering the economic plight of higher education. Also teaching part time at Johnson State College.

Kathleen M. Molnar. Colts Neck, New Jersey; B.A., Syracuse; M.A., Kent State; currently working on Ph.D. Major immediate concerns include lecturing for Introductory Economic Geography and developing a thesis proposal on the effects of public aid policies on school attendance patterns.

Roland D. Nichols. Roland D. (Bob) Nichols (Dec 68) will terminate his four-year assignment as Chairman of the Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, at the close of the spring semester 1973. His present plans include: 1) converting beginning cultural geography to the audio-tutorial mode, 2) continuing field research in outdoor recreation in Northwestern Wisconsin, and 3) hopefully, making substantial progress on a text, Geography of Outdoor Recreation. During the past summer, he studied at Kansai University for Political Affairs near Kyoto, Japan, discovering that beyond question, things in Japan are a whole lot more like they are today than they have ever been before.

Paul Nordell. My home town is Worthington, Minnesota. I received an A.A. degree from Worthington State Junior College. I received a B.A. degree from Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota. I am currently in a master's program with an emphasis in physical geography. A current interest of mine is pollen analysis, as applied to vegetational history. Such study reveals the changes in vegetation, especially since the last ice age. The changes are recorded in pollen, which is preserved in bog and lake sediments. Man is an important ecological factor in modifying the vegetation. The pollen record in many parts of Europe, for example, shows a long history of human modification. The time of settlement in the Americas is revealed dramatically in the pollen record.

George Orning. B.A. 1964, M.A. 1967 Minnesota. A sometime graduate student-- I am currently directing the Minnesota Land Management Information System Study. Our research is focused on Land Use Resource Management and Recreation. One product we are especially proud of is our land use map of Minnesota.

Richard S. Palm. Eau Claire, Wisconsin. B.S. - University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, M.S. - Northern Illinois University. Assistant Professor - Department of Geography at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire since 1968. Major interests: Geographic Education, Physical Geography, Africa. Pursuing the Ph.D. with an emphasis in Geographic Education and Physical Geography.

Risa Palm. Am still enjoying the University of California-Berkeley where I am teaching courses in urban social geography and related techniques courses (quantitative methods, urban field techniques). Doing research (with Caruso) on residential mobility, and on micro-level analysis of social space. My greatest jubilation is just to be living here in the Bay Area - to see sunsets through the uprights of the Golden Gate bridge from my office window - and to be free forever more from ice and snow!

Si-Young Park. Home town: Seoul, Korea. Previous degrees: B.A. and M.A. from Seoul National University, diploma from International Training Center for Urban Area Studies, Delft, Holland. Second M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Current degrees goal; Ph.D. Current interests: Regional Development and Marketing geography.

Chip Peterson. Passed Ph.D. prelims last April, got married (two ceremonies, one in Minnesota and one in Torreon, Mexico) last summer, and now in Colombia with wife Rosa on a Foreign Area Fellowship. Dissertation research concerns squatter settlements and urban expansion in medium-size Colombian cities.

Phillip D. Phillips. Much has happened to me since last the memory of Ralph H. Brown was commemorated. In August I finally finished my thesis, my orals and my stay in the frozen north. Since then I have been working diligently in the sunny (?) south as an Assistant Professor at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Both my wife Barb and I enjoy Lexington and the Bluegrass very much. Especially when it is 60° here and I notice in the newspaper that it is -10° in Minneapolis. While I have been busy teaching, researching, etc., Barb has been busy knitting booties and selecting cribs, as our first child is due in May. P.S. If you need any incriminating photos for the Brown Day slide show I have a few left over from last year.

Kwai-shing Poon. I am a Chinese student from Hong Kong but graduated with B.A. degree in National Taiwan Normal University in 1966. I am working on an M.A. degree and will continue on to the doctoral program. I am interested in the comparison of European and Chinese cultural and historical development which reflected the interrelationship between human personality and environmental personality. The value of environment is dependent upon different feelings of human beings rather than its real quantity and real quality.

Marie Popp. Home town: Frohna, Missouri. Received my B.S. degree in May, 1972, from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, where I had majored in Mathematics and Geography. Currently am working towards my M.A. degree. Current interests include climatology, the Ozark region of Missouri.

Roger Prestwich. (Ph.D. 1971) Our most significant news item--the arrival of Andrew, our first child, on January 25--his spatial awareness increases daily! Ludmilla finds little time for anything else but catering for our baby's demands. I continue at the Cambridge College of Arts and Technology, which the Government still fails to adequately define (Polytechnic, College of Higher Education??), and we consequently suffer from lack of funding. Anyway, new degree courses, an article, and guest lecturing at Homerton College, Cambridge, help stimulate the mind. We plan on being in Minneapolis this summer--July and August--hope to see resident friends and acquaintances then.

James M. Richtik. The University of Winnipeg has not seen fit to promote me, but, budget permitting, I have been promised a sabbatical for next year to study the pioneer settlement process in Australia and New Zealand. A Canada Council Fellowship I received will pay for the family's passage to the Antipodes, but will not be sufficient to cover the costs of devaluation in addition. We plan to leave Winnipeg August 1 to visit friends in the West and Hawaii on the way, and we will return in September/74.

Annik Rogier. Home town: Saint-Brieve (Brittany, France). Previous degrees: B.A. and M.A. from the University of Rennes (France). Currently finishing an M.A. degree. Major interests: urban and regional planning.

John A. Rorabacher. He was born in 1945 at West Point, New York. He lived from 1946-63 in Whitmore Lake, Michigan. He received his B.S. (geography) (1967) from Michigan State University and his M.A. (geography) (1970) from the University of Texas-Austin. He taught at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (1969-70). He is currently working toward his Ph.D. His research interests are directed toward the interrelationships of land tenure, land use, labor organization, and agricultural change in South Asia (India). He is the author of The American Buffalo in Transition (St. Cloud: North Star Press, 1971); and "Geohistorical Approaches to Environment," Journal of Geography (April 1973).

Kenneth E. Rosing. Associate Professor, Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam. I am still principally engaged in research. Rotterdam Municipal Authorities have granted permission to aggregate their continuous registration of persons and structures to 100 metre grid cells. I am planning to use this data base for methodological studies. 1) Characteristics of small integer counts on proportions, 2) Scale, 3) Autocorrelation functions, 4) Spatial correlation techniques and Analytic studies of the urban area. My study of the green revolution diffusion, and the relationship of farming practice and the physical environment in Bulandshahr, Uttar Pradesh, India - is slowly moving towards completion and a book. Rotterdam makes a fine centre for weekend and longer trips to Germany, France, Belgium and Scandinavia so I am trying to enlarge my slide collection of Europe. Currently dickering with Yugoslavian authorities over money and hope to spend the summer there making a planning Atlas for the new structure plan of Beograd.

Pamela G. Rusch. Although I am not a native Minnesotan, I came to the University of Minnesota from the suburban Minneapolis school system, and graduated with a B.A. cum laude with majors in Spanish and Geography. As a first year graduate student, I am currently enrolled in the University's Masters degree program in Geography. Although it is still in its embryonic stage, my thesis will deal with Minneapolis and suburban areas' residential structure and change. During the academic year, I am employed half-time as a research assistant with the Minnesota Land Management Information System. Through this project, Dr. John R. Borchert, George W. Orning and I produced a report entitled Land for Development Adjoining Northern Minnesota's National Recreational Corridor.

Ralph Sanders. Originally from Erie, Pennsylvania. B.A. Geography, Dartmouth College, 1963. Two years teaching secondary school in Nigeria, 1964-66 in the U.S. Peace Corps. M.S. Geography, Penn State University, 1968. Two years teaching Geography at Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, Australia 1969-1970. Ph.D. candidate at Univ. of Minnesota, dissertation tentatively entitled, "Ecological Effects in Urban Residential Ecology." Plan to teach at the tertiary level and to retain research interests in urban theoretical and quantitative topics.

Louis Seig. I returned from my tour in Vietnam with a broken leg as the result of an attempted hijacking of a Pan Am 747 in Saigon last July. Flunked the slide test! I am recovering well. I am presently serving as Associate Professor at the Air Force Academy teaching introductory geography and Historical Geography of the U.S. I will be at the Academy until July 1974 and have no clear plans for the future. I am presently co-authoring a book on feeding the world's population and am compiling a book of readings in Historical Geography.

Ben Sharpe. Home town: Kenmore, New York. B.A. from State University of New York at Albany. Completing M.A. at present. Currently interested in historical-cultural geography from a perceptual angle.

Myongsup Shin. Present home town Seoul (although my heart yearns for old Pyong Yang). B.A. in English from Yonsei Univ., Korea, M.A. in American Studies from University of Hawaii. Currently doing coursework towards doctoral degree with interests in perception/attitude questions. Thesis will be on the dry areas of Hawaiian islands as popularly seen.

Dixon Smith. All goes well with the Smith family. We very much enjoy the mountains and all it provides, skiing, backpacking, fishing and a cabin in the Snowy Range. Metro State College has the usual problems of enrollments leveling off--faculty cut-backs and lack of financial support. We are hopeful the geography programs will survive all--and perhaps even grow a little. Stop and see us!

Joel Sobel. Home town: Bronx, New York. Degrees: B.S. - Penn State 1969; M.A. - Minnesota 1971; Ph.D. candidate - Minnesota 1972. Interests: Historical, Urban, Economic, Social Geography; Colonial America. I am still licking my wounds incurred during the past football season, when I submitted to the temptation of the Demon Rum and the Cursed Wager. And to think I was at the mercy of three hustlers from the Geography Department!!!

Karen Solheim. Home town: Moose Lake, Minnesota. Previous degree: B.S. Geography - University of Minnesota, Duluth, 1970. Taught junior high school math in Los Angeles for one year before coming back to Minnesota to pursue my M.A. degree. Current interests include urban geography and urban housing problems.

William E. Sperbeck. Home town: Madison, Wisconsin. Degrees: B.A. University of Wisconsin-Madison, M.S. University of Wisconsin-Madison. Current degree sought: Ph.D. University of Minnesota. My academic interests are: urban movement decisions (residential change, shopping motivated travel); statistical decision-making "theory"; and philosophic questions on space-time and human memory.

Gregory P. Stein. We're still in Buffalo. Have really gotten into committee work this year. Have been bringing visitors to our department, (an old Minnesota custom) next visitor will be Surinder Bhardwaj. I'm looking forward to that. It looks like a busy summer coming up; maybe see you in August.

Fredric R. Steinhauser. Professor of Social Science, General College, U. of Minn. B.S. Mankato State, 1949; Univ. of Chicago, 1951; Ph.D. Univ. of Minnesota, 1960. Since 1957, I have been the geographer in the General College, the two-year University program. This has involved teaching two sections (100 students each) of a 5-credit general geography course. About 10,000 students have taken the program. I use a study guide of 200 pages as the basis for the course. New readings and other changes are made each year. The General College has added recently a four-year program. For this new program, I have prepared an urban geography course based mainly upon the Twin Cities. Over the past fifteen years, one-half of my time has been devoted to volunteer citizen community organizations. I have participated in a number of community studies and action program. I presented a paper concerned with teaching geography in the two-year college curriculum, for the NCGE meetings at Milwaukee in October.

Harry Swain. The Chair of Geography here is seat 9F on Air Canada. Having fun travelling around Europe, Canada, etc., playing research management games. Julie and I and Muffet the Cat live in an old brick house at 1 Rockcliffe Way, Ottawa, and are always glad to see old Minnesotans.

Phil Tideman. Currently underway are studies relating to the Northern Great Plains Agricultural Frontier and Cropland Dynamics of Mid-America. Attended International Geographical Congress in Montreal and look forward to a fall term 1973 teaching assignment in Denmark with family (or most thereof) in tow. Am serving as chairman of the Department of Geography, St. Cloud State College which leads to some of the frustrations encountered in these days of uncertainty in American Higher Education. The jubilation category must here make mention of new membership in the Pierce County Geographical Society, which according to the unofficial but generally recognized letterhead is America's Oldest and Most Distinguished County Geographical Society.

Dale Trippler. Home town: Mound, Minnesota. Received a B.A. in geography at St. Cloud State College, July, 1969. Presently completing my M.A. and working with Drs. Brown and Skaggs on satellite interpretation using ERTS-1 imagery. Current interests: Remote Sensing and enology.

James P. Uttley. B.A., Geography, 1968. Married with two children. Employed as a planning consultant. Have two major frustrations. Frustration #1 - The inability of students and other elements of general populous to create a meaningful educational system within our colleges and universities. Frustration #2 - The "academics" who have learned and exhibited their pedantic intellects, so well.

Ingolf Vogeler. This was a new and difficult year. The best was Sharon (thanks to J.F. Hart), teaching full-time, and the cultural geography of central Minnesota: St. Cloud State College, granite quarries, Cold Spring beer, the State Reformatory, Germans, Roman Catholics, and Rockville. The worst is finding another teaching position. Nationally, the reelection of Nixon brought sorrow, while the recent Supreme Court's decision on abortion was joyful. And the War grinds on!

I-Shou Wang. I am an associate professor at the newly-renamed California State University, Northridge (formerly San Fernando Valley State College). My teachings this academic year are introductory courses. My current research project deals with the recent change in the distribution of Chinese in Los Angeles. Last summer, after attending the IGU Congress in Montreal, I returned to Taiwan to join my family for a short visit with our folks. The plans for the coming summer have not been finalized.

Su-Chang Wang. My home town is Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. I got my B.S. from the Department of Geography, National Taiwan University, and my M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Recently, I am getting more interested in geographical forecasting and attitudes toward the choice of residence.

Keith Wieteki. Born in St. Paul, Minn. and received a B.A. in Geography from the University of Minnesota, Spring, 1971. Currently working on an M.A. degree with interests in urban and recreational Geography. My thesis deals with managing urban lakes for recreation.

Bob Wingate. This year I thought I'd better enter a paragraph in the departmental newsletter "contest." Besides that, it saves a lot of Christmas cards. I am completing my eighth year as a pedagogue (hopefully not a pedant) here at U.W.-La Crosse. My "exciting adventure" this past year was teaching European geography at our extension campus in Copenhagen, Denmark during the fall semester. I was able to take my students on several field trips including a two weeks trip to the Soviet Union. I can now appreciate John Rice's love for Scandinavia. Work on the dissertation is progressing. I hope to write in earnest this summer. Hope to see some of the "old timers" at the Brown Day Dinner this year.

Richard Wolniewicz. Home town: Chicago, Illinois. B.S. - U.S. Air Force Academy. M.A. - Indiana University. I am presently working on a Ph.D. and my current interests are population geography with emphasis on American immigration. I also have a regional interest in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

John A. Wolter. Assistant Chief of the Library of Congress' Geography and Map Division for the past few years. Duties are primarily administrative but have a chance to contribute an occasional paper on a geographic or cartographic topic based on the Division's magnificent collections. Living in the new city of Columbia, Maryland with Joan and our four sons and enjoying everything but the long journey to work. Please stop in and say hello, either in Columbia where we can show you one concept of what Jim Rouse thinks urban(?) living should be; or in Alexandria, Virginia where I can show you what we think is the "world's largest and most comprehensive cartographic collection."