

HISTORY OF THE DEPARTMENT AND BROWN DAY

Geography became a curricular offering and a research field in other disciplines at the University of Minnesota before World War I, with the most distinguished and geographic of such studies being those of Edward Van Dyke Robinson, professor of economics. In 1923, the University appointed Darrell Haug Davis from the University of Michigan to establish a geography curriculum at Minnesota. He brought with him the basic Michigan framework, highlighted by "geography of commercial production" and "human geography," courses that systematically developed an integrated study of the human occupation and use of the earth.

Richard Hartshorne was appointed the next year from the University of Chicago, strengthening the economic geography curriculum. In 1925, the Department of Geography was formally established, the fifth oldest such department in the United States. In 1929 Ralph Hall Brown and Samuel Dicken arrived with doctorates from Wisconsin and California, respectively.

Between 1923 and 1946, the research and publications of the Department faculty were prominent in the national discipline. The reputation of the Department rested on studies of historical settlement by Brown and Davis, methodological studies by Hartshorne in political geography and geographical thought, and methodological studies by Hartshorne and Dicken in economic geography. Hartshorne's *Nature of Geography* (1938), and Brown's *Mirror for Americans* (1941) and *Historical Geography of the United States* (1948) are classics. In addition, Brown served as editor of the *Annals of the Association of American Geographers* and secretary of the AAG.

After World War II, Dicken moved to Oregon (1946), John C. Weaver arrived (1946), Davis retired (1948), and Brown died (1948). Departmental rebuilding began as Jan O. M. Broek from Berkeley (1948), and John Borchert from Wisconsin (1949) joined Weaver and a group of young instructors, including Fred Lukermann, John Webb, Warren Kress, David Sopher and Robert Eidt.

In early days, our Department was housed in Burton Hall, and later in Ford Hall. When the Social Sciences Building was completed in 1962, we moved to our present location. On 3 May 1963, the Ralph Hall Brown Room was dedicated, and while Professor Lukermann was Chair of the Department (1964-66), he led the establishment of *Brown Day*, our annual spring fete and homecoming for faculty, students, alumni and friends of the Department. It recalls our Department's history, recognizes accomplishments of the past year, and brings together our colleagues and friends.

GEOGRAPHY AMONG THE SCIENCES

Leading up to, and including, *Brown Day* this year will be a special celebration, a conference (see title above) in honor of Fred Lukermann, who after decades of scholarship and teaching will retire at the end of the Spring Quarter, 1992. We have invited a number of former students, colleagues and younger scholars in a variety of fields representing some of Fred's enduring research interests. There will be five sessions, Thursday through Saturday morning, May 14th to 16th, culminating in the *Brown Day* lecture which Fred will give, and then the annual *Brown Day* banquet, Saturday evening.

You can get an idea of the program from the list of speakers and the titles of their papers. It promises to be a special and exciting set of events and the chance for a wonderful homecoming. We hope very much that you will plan to attend. If you need information you may call the office at (612) 625-6080.

Program and Format

Session 1. Thursday, 14 May 1992, 8:30 AM

LOCATION AND ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

Speakers:

Trevor Barnes, University of British Columbia, *Lukermann on Location*
Leslie Curry, University of Toronto, *Information in Geographical Systems*
Eric S. Sheppard, University of Minnesota, *Site and Situation in Economic Geography*

Session 2. Thursday, 14 May 1992, 1:30 PM

REGIONAL ECOLOGY IN ANCIENT STUDY: THE MESSENA EXPEDITION REVISITED

Speakers:

William McDonald, University of Minnesota, *Geography and Archaeology*
Jennifer Moody, Baylor University, *Landscape Archaeology in Crete*
Herbert J. Wright, Jr., University of Minnesota, *Environmental Determinism in Archaeology*

Session 3. Friday, 15 May 1992, 8:30 AM

CULTURAL PLURALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL UNCERTAINTY AND GEOGRAPHY'S
CONTRIBUTION TO THE ANALYSIS OF DIVERSITY

Speakers:

Philip Wagner, University of British Columbia, *Reflections on Ethnicity*
Nicky Gregson, University of Sheffield, *Many Voices, Many Chants: Feminist Geography's Contribution to the Analysis of Diversity and Difference*
Risa Palm, University of Oregon, *Human Responses to Hazardous Environments*
James Richtik, University of Winnipeg, *Homesteading on the Canadian Prairies: Keeping the Americans in Mind*

Session 4. Friday, 15 May 1992, 1:30 PM

GEOGRAPHY AMONG THE SCIENCES: THE DEVELOPMENT OF GEOGRAPHIC
THOUGHT

Speakers:

Michael Curry, University of California, Los Angeles, *Constructing Margin and Frontier: Strategies of Exclusion and Approaches in Contemporary Geography*
Nicholas Entrikin, University of California, Los Angeles, *Geography, Place, and Fredian Themes of Disciplinary Neuroses*
Mischa Penn, University of Minnesota, *Did Giddens Get it Right?*
Robert Sack, University of Wisconsin, Madison, *The Efficacy of Space and Place: A Journey through Three Geographical Loops*

Session 5. Saturday, 16 May 1992, 9:30 AM

ON BECOMING A GEOGRAPHER: PEDAGOGY FOR EXCELLENCE

Speakers:

Ronald Abler, Pennsylvania State University and Executive Director, Association of American Geographers, *Reflections on Inspiration and Education*
A general discussion involving conference speakers and those attending, with Ron Abler presiding

Session 6. Saturday, 16 May 1992, 2:00 PM

RALPH H. BROWN LECTURE

by

FRED E. LUKERMANN

Historical Geography: A Test of Agency and Theory

Saturday, 16 May 1992, Annual *Brown Day* Banquet

6:30 PM - Social Hour. Cash Bar, Campus Club, East Wing, Coffman Union,
University of Minnesota

7:30 PM - *Brown Day* Banquet

9:30-11:00 PM - Social Hour

The Department extends a most cordial welcome to alumni and friends to participate in all or part of this conference.

AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT THE *BROWN DAY* BANQUET

Outstanding Graduating Senior Award

A cash award from the Department to the outstanding graduating senior in geography, who will have been graduated from the previous fall through the coming summer. In addition, the award includes a certificate from the National Council for Geographic Education.

Outstanding Senior Project Award

A cash award for the best senior paper or project submitted since the last *Brown Day* competition. Every graduating senior in geography must complete a senior paper or project.

Moorhead State University Geography Club Award

A tuition scholarship for an undergraduate geography major at the University of Minnesota, awarded annually on the basis of academic record and financial need. The scholarship fund was established in 1984 with funds from the Moorhead Geography Club following the decision by Moorhead State University to close the Department.

Russell B. Adams Economic Geography Award

A \$1,000 cash prize awarded annually for the best published paper, PhD or MA thesis in economic geography by a departmental graduate student in the past year. This award was established in 1991 with a gift from Professor Russell B. Adams.

John R. Borchert/Center for Urban and Regional Affairs Award

A one year 50 percent time graduate research assistantship for a graduate student in geography who has completed one year of graduate study, and who proposes a research project consistent with the CURA mission. Awarded on the basis of the quality of the research proposal. This award was established in 1990 in honor of the 1988 retirement of John R. Borchert, who served as director of CURA from 1968-77.

Darrell Haug Davis Memorial Fellowship

A one year graduate fellowship for a doctoral student who has completed two years of graduate study, awarded on the basis of a dissertation research proposal and overall academic record. This award was established in 1987 with a grant from the estate of Darrell Haug Davis.

Ralph Hall Brown Memorial Prize

A cash award for the best published work during the previous year by a registered graduate student in geography of the current or past academic year. This award was established in 1963 with endowment funds from the Brown

family, supplemented each year by contributions by faculty, alumni and friends of the Department.

CURRENT FACULTY

John S. Adams, *Professor and Professor of Public Affairs and Planning, Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs*

PhD, Minnesota 1966

Russell B. Adams, *Associate Professor*

PhD, Minnesota, 1969

Ward J. Barrett, *Professor*

PhD, UC, Berkeley, 1959

John R. Borchert, *Regents' Professor Emeritus*

PhD, Wisconsin, 1949

Dwight A. Brown, *Professor*

PhD, Kansas, 1968

Gregory Chu, *Senior Cartographer*

PhD, Hawaii, 1986

Philip J. Gersmehl, *Professor and Adjunct Professor, American Studies*

PhD, Georgia, 1970

John Fraser Hart, *Professor*

PhD, Northwestern, 1950

Mei-Ling Hsu, *Professor and Adjunct Professor, East Asian Studies*

PhD, Wisconsin, 1966

Katherine Klink

PhD candidate, Delaware

Helga Leitner, *Associate Professor*

PhD, Vienna, 1978

Fred E. Lukermann, *Professor*

MA, Minnesota, 1950

Judith A. Martin, *Associate Professor and Coordinator, Urban Studies Program*

PhD, Minnesota, 1976

E. Cotton Mather, *Professor Emeritus*

PhD, Wisconsin, 1951

Robert B. McMaster, *Associate Professor*

PhD, Kansas, 1983

Roger P. Miller, *Associate Professor and Adjunct Associate Professor, Program in Comparative Studies in Discourse and Society*

PhD, UC, Berkeley, 1979

Philip W. Porter, *Professor and Adjunct Professor, Department of Afro-American and African Studies*

PhD, London, 1957

John G. Rice, Professor and Adjunct Professor, Department of Scandinavian Studies

Fil. lic., Uppsala, 1965

Abdi Samatar, Assistant Professor

PhD, UC, Berkeley, 1985

Joseph E. Schwartzberg, Professor and Adjunct Professor, Department of South and Southwest Asian Studies

PhD, Wisconsin, 1960

Earl P. Scott, Professor and Adjunct Professor, Department of Afro-American and African Studies

PhD, Michigan, 1974

Eric S. Sheppard, Professor and Chair

PhD, Toronto, 1977

Richard H. Skaggs, Professor and Adjunct Professor, Department of Soil Sciences

PhD, Kansas, 1967

Roderick H. Squires, Associate Professor

PhD, Durham, 1970

Connie H. Weil, Associate Professor

PhD, Columbia, 1980

ADJUNCT FACULTY

Donald Baker, PhD, Minnesota, 1958, Professor

William Craig, PhD, Minnesota, 1980, Assistant Professor

Barbara Lukermann, MA, Minnesota, 1954, Lecturer

Graham A. Tobin, PhD, Strathclyde (Scotland), 1978, Associate Professor

David W. Lime, PhD, Pittsburgh, 1969, Professor

RECENT FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND AWARDS

John S. Adams

Review of Janet E. Kodras and John Paul Jones III, eds., *Geographic Dimensions of United States Social Policy*, London: Edward Arnold, 1990.

For *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, in press; "Housing Submarkets in an American Metropolis" Ch. 7 in John Fraser Hart, ed., *Our Changing Cities*, Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1991, pp. 108-126;

"Julian Wolpert's 'Behavioral Aspects of the Decision to Migrate'" for *Progress in Human Geography*, in press; Commentary on William H. Berentsen, "Eastern Europe in 1990: Politics, Policy, Performance, and Patterns in Space" in *Eastern Europe: The Impact of Geographic Forces on a Strategic Region*, A Conference Report, Washington, DC: Central Intelligence Agency, 1991, pp. 31-35; with B. VanDrasek, *The Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul*, Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 425

pp., in press; Review of Willem van Vliet, ed. *International Handbook of Housing Policies and Practices*, New York: Greenwood Press, 1990, in *Environment and Planning A*: 23 (1991) 1827-8; with B. VanDrasek, "Soviet Urban Geography: A Review of Recent Inquiry" *Urban Geography*: 13 (1992) 87-96; "Classifying Settled Areas of the United States: Conceptual Issues and Proposals for New Approaches" Metropolitan Concepts and Statistics Project, Office of Management and Budget and Bureau of the Census, 6 March 1992, 80 pp., in press; Review of Elizabeth Huttman, ed. Juliet Saltman and Wim Blauw, coeditors, *Urban Housing Segregation of Minorities in Western Europe and the United States*, Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 1991, for *Urban Geography*, in press.

Gregory Chu

Map publications: *Bonger's Gravity Anomaly Map of Minnesota; Threatened Natural Communities & Rare Species, Big Stone County, MN, 1987-1989; Threatened Natural Communities & Rare Species, Lac Qui Parle County, MN, 1987-1989; Bicycle Guide and Commuter Map of the Twin Cities.*

Philip Gersmehl

Language of Maps, National Council for Geographic Education, 1991; \$518,000 grant for the ARGUS (Activities and Readings in the Geography of the United States) Project, funded by the National Science Foundation.

John Fraser Hart

The Land that Feeds Us. New York: W.W. Norton, 1991; "Population and the Labor Force" in *The Great Lakes Economy: Looking North and South* by William A. Testa, ed., Chicago: Federal Reserve Bank, 1991; "The Perimetropolitan Bow Wave" in *Geographical Review*, vol. 81, No. 1, January 1991, pp. 35-51; with Tanya Mayer "Tough Times for Minnesota Small Towns" in *CURA Reporter*, Vol. 21, No. 4, October 1991, pp. 8-11; "A Corn Belt Farm" pp. 272-272 and "The Twin Cities" pp. 294-295 in Tom L. McKnight's *Regional Geography of the United States and Canada*, Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, 1991; "The 1990 Census of Population and Housing in the United States" in *The Operational Geographer*, in press for Winter 1992; with Ennis L. Chestang "Bright Tobacco: A Photo-Essay" in *Focus*, in press for Winter 1991; "Nonfarm Farms" in *Geographical Review*, in press for April 1992; "Types of Barns in the Eastern United States" in *Focus*, in press.

Mei-Ling Hsu

National Science Foundation grant, 8/1/90-1/31/93 for the project, *Data acquisition and research agenda of contemporary urban China*; National Academy of Sciences, Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (CSCPRC) Grant: Chinese fellowship for scholarly development, to invite Professor Zhou Yixing of Peking University to Minnesota to undertake collaborative research on urban China, 1992.

Katherine Klink

with Brian Hanson, Kenji Matsuura, Scott M. Robeson and Cort J. Wilmott, "Vector correlation: Review, exposition, and geographic application" *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, March 1992.

Robert McMaster

Coedited with Barbara Buttenfield, *Map Generalization: Making Rules for Knowledge Representation*, Longman Press, 1991.

Roger Miller

"When Architecture Betrays Ideology: Post-modernism versus Social Democracy in Recent Building Projects in Stockholm, Sweden," submitted to the *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*; Review of A. Pred, *Making Histories and Constructing Human Geographies: The Local Transformation of Practice, Power Relations, and Consciousness*, forthcoming in *Progress in Human Geography*; Review of A. Pred, *Lost Words and Lost Worlds: Modernity and the Language of Everyday Life in Late Nineteenth Century Stockholm* in *Geografiska Annaler* 72B, 1990, pp. 128-130; Review of M. Bobic, *The Role of Time Function in City Spatial Structures Past and Present* in *Environment & Planning A* 23:7 (July 1981), pp. 1078-9; "Selling Mrs. Consumer: Advertising and Domesticity in American Suburbs, 1910-1930" *Antipode* 23:3 (July 1991), pp. 263-306; CURA grant for work on an historical atlas of downtown St. Paul, MN, using Geographic Information System technology, Summer 1991.

Philip Porter

"From the best Authorities': The Kong Mountains in the cartography of West Africa" in *Journal of African History*; "Geographic Cartography - A Minnesota Tradition" in *Cartography and Geographic Information Systems*; Review of Abdi Samatar's *The State and Rural Transformation in Northern Somalia, 1884-1986* in *Environment and Planning A*; Review of G.S.P. Freeman-Grenville's *The New Atlas of African History* in *Meridian*; Grant: Fulbright African Regional Research Award (Tanzania).

Abdi Samatar

"Social Classes & Economic Restructuring in Pastoral Africa: The Somali Case" in *African Studies Review*, 35, 1, 1992; "Social Decay and Public Institutions: The Road to Recovery in Somalia?" in M. Doornbos, ed., *State and Civil Society in the Horn of Africa*, The Hague: Institute of Social Studies, 1992

Joseph Schwartzberg

Historical Atlas of South Asia (updated edition), Oxford University Press, to be published in May 1992; five chapters on South Asia for Vol. II, Book I of *The History of Cartography*

Richard H. Skaggs

with D. Baker and D. Ruschy, "Seasonal Variation in Daily Temperature Range," *Journal of Climate*, 4, 12, 1991, 1211-1216; with B. Sharratt, D. Baker, D. Wall, and D. Ruschy, "Snow Depth Required for Near Steady-State Soil Temperatures," *Agricultural and Forest Meteorology*, 57, 1992, 243-251.

MLK PLOTS NEW DIRECTIONS

by Professor Earl P. Scott, Director of the Martin Luther King (MLK) Program

I am the new, but rapidly maturing, Director of the Martin Luther King (MLK) Program at the University. I have allocated a fair amount of time to evaluating the Program to select existing components that should be strengthened and to formulate new initiatives. The MLK Program is a premajor advising office for students in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) as well as for students planning majors in the Carlson School of Management, Institute of Technology, School of Journalism and the Health Sciences. The Program's advisees are diverse. Almost half (48%) are Asian Americans; 28% are African Americans; 15% are Chicano/Latino; 5% are Native Americans; and 3% are White Americans. The mission of the MLK Program is to provide the highest quality advising, support services and supplemental instruction to its students and to sustain an academic environment in which they can study and learn.

My vision is to combine traditional advising and teaching in new ways to formulate strategies for effective instruction. The intent is to address the dual problem of low retention and low graduation rates for students of color. The MLK supplementary instruction program consists of its MLK Sections, Mastery Sections and Tutorials. The MLK Sections, for example, are designed to improve the academic performance of MLK students in ongoing lecture courses. They are our main intervention strategy into the vicious process that leads students to probation, suspension and ultimately to their high rate of attrition.

My hope is to expand the MLK Sections through a collaborative effort between Geography and Journalism to promote the use of graphics in popular writing and to engage students in research internships with community based agencies, institutions and enterprises. The Sections will be designed to emphasize the multicultural nature of American society by encouraging students to collect, analyze and report data relevant to their own culture, heritage and socio/economic and political situations. The intent is to teach students how to write and how to use graphics in popular publications as well as in scholarly journals. The initiative is based on the premise that the more students are engaged in the intellectual life of the University, the greater the likelihood that they will remain in the institution and graduate with the knowledge required to sort out their academic and/or professional careers.

NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS, 1991-1992

David Aagesen, MA in progress

Prior degree: AB, Geography, University of California, Berkeley, 1985

Before entering graduate school, I lived in Argentine Patagonia where I taught English and wrote articles regarding my travels.

Bill Baldus, MA in progress

Prior degree: BA, Humanities, St. John's University, 1987

Before graduate school I worked at the American Refugee Committee in a tutoring program for refugee high school students. I also worked at the State 4-H office and was involved in a cultural exchange program. Currently, I am an adviser in the International Relations Program.

Nat Case, MA in progress

Prior degree: BA, Carleton College

I worked in print production and advertising before entering graduate school.

Sheila Franco, MA in progress

Prior degree: BA, Economics, Bates College, 1985

I worked as an economic consultant for the construction and real estate industries and later was an epidemiological research associate studying industrial and pharmaceutical exposures.

Mark John, MA in progress

Prior degree: BA, Anthropology, University of Cincinnati, 1980

I am a freelance musician and remodeling contractor, among other things.

Mui D. Le, MA in progress

Prior degree: BS, Geography, Michigan State University, 1990

I last worked for the state of Michigan in the Department of Natural Resources.

Angela Lee, MA in progress

Prior degree: BA, Geography, Macalester College, 1991

Before coming to the U, I led a team of fellow geographers & political scientists to our third straight B-league intramural softball championship. Also at Macalester, I co-taught a J-term course in Peace Studies sponsored by the Mac Peace and Justice Coalition. I spent the summer between graduation and graduate school making maps for educational organizations.

Ann Lewandowski, MA in progress. Thesis topic: *Relief as Development in Liberia*

Prior degree: BS, Nutrition, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1989

I was in the Peace Corps in Liberia from 1989-1990.

David Maralack, PhD in progress

Prior degrees: Bachelor of Social Science, University of Cape Town, 1984; Master of City and Regional Planning, University of Cape Town, 1986; MSc, Economics (Urban Development Planning), University of London, 1991

I worked as an Urban Development Planner in Cape Town, South Africa for five years, specializing in the provision of low-cost housing and upgrading of low-income residential areas in the western Cape, South Africa.

Sophie Oldfield, MA in progress

Prior degree: BA, Geography and International Relations, Syracuse University, 1990

I worked in the geography education program at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Dmitry A. Sidorov, PhD in progress

Prior degrees: BA, Geography (1988) & MA, Geography (1991), Moscow State University; visiting graduate student at Oxford University for one year

After leaving Oxford, I returned to Moscow to see the August 1991 military coup.

Kristin Wengs, MA in progress

Prior degree: BA, Studio Art, St. Cloud State University, 1979

Before I came here, I spent ten years in the printing business and two years studying landscape architecture at the U of M.

RECENT GRADUATE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS AND AWARDS

David Aagesen

Publication: "Cycling Sand & Peak" in *The Christian Science Monitor*, July 15 & 16, 1991 (two-part series)

Nat Case

Map Publications: *Minneapolis Lake District*, Latitudes Map and Travel Publishers; *Minneapolis Pocket Map*, Latitudes Map and Travel Publishers

Theano Terkenli Koop

Publications: "The Idea of Home Among Women in Two Cultures: A Comparative Study" in *Essays on Women and Vernacular Architecture*, University of Illinois Press; "The Idea of Community as Home in the Aegean" in *Anthropology and Humanism Quarterly* (tentatively accepted)

William S. Lynn

Publication: "Thinking about nature: Do environmental ethics matter?" in *Sierra North Star*, 1991

David Mermin

Research grant: *1991 Summer Research Fellowship*, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota for study of legislative redistricting in Minnesota; *1992 National Geographic Society Summer Internship*

Byron Miller

Publication: "Collective Action and Rational Choice: Place, Community, and the Limits to Individual Self-Interest" in *Economic Geography* (in press)

Richa Nagar

Research grants: *MacArthur Predissertation Fellowship*, May 1991; *1991 Summer Research Fellowship*, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota; *Darrell Haug Davis Fellowship*, February 1992

Udeshra Pillay

Publication: "The Regional Services Debacle in Durban, C. 1984-1990" in D. Smith, ed., *The Apartheid City and Beyond: Urbanization and Social Change in South Africa*, Harper Collins, London

Paul Plummer

Publication: with E. Sheppard and R. Haining, "Spatial pricing in interdependent markets" in *Journal of Regional Science*, vol. 32, #1, pp. 55-75

Research grants: *1991-1992 John R. Borchert Fellowship*, Department of Geography and Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, University of Minnesota; *1991 Supercomputer Institute Resource Grant*, Minnesota Supercomputer Institute, University of Minnesota; *1991 MSI/MSC Scholarship*, Minnesota Supercomputer Institute, University of Minnesota; *1991 Summer Research Fellowship*, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota

Carlos J. Ruiz

Map publications: *Threatened Natural Communities and Rare Species, Big Stone County, MN 1987-89*; *Threatened Natural Communities and Rare Species, Lac Qui Parle, MN 1987-89*; *Bicycle Guide and Commuter Map*

Barb VanDrasek

Publications: (with John S. Adams) 1993 *The Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis*. University of Minnesota Press (in press); (with John S. Adams) 1992 "Progress in Soviet Urban Geography" in *Urban Geography*, 13, 1 (Jan-Feb), pp. 87-96

Research grant: Institute of International Studies, grant for on-line bibliographic database search in support of dissertation research, October 1991

**GRADUATE DEGREES AWARDED,
APRIL 1991 - MARCH 1992**

Doctor of Philosophy

Jim Mills, May 1991, Fred Lukermann, adviser

Dissertation title: *Spiritual Landscapes: A Comparative Study of Burial Mound Sites in East Asia and the Upper Midwest*

Souching Jou, June 1991, John S. Adams, adviser

Dissertation title: *Determinants of Spatial Variations in Housing Prices and House Price Change: The Case of Minneapolis and suburbs, 1970-1980*

Bryan Baker, July 1991, Philip Gersmehl, adviser

Dissertation title: *Effects of the Conservation Reserve Program on Wildlife Habitat in the Great Plains*

Jack Flynn, February 1992, John Rice, adviser

Dissertation title: *Minnesota's Sense of Place: Creation through Images*

Lisa Thornquist, March 1992, John Rice, adviser

Dissertation title: *Home on the Range: Sense of Place in Economically Stressed Areas*

Master of Arts

Clay Mering, April 1991, Roger Miller, adviser

Plan B papers: *Practicality, Pragmatism & Religion: Joseph Smith and the Mormon Town Plan; Black Ghetto Development in New York and Chicago, 1890-1940; River Towns and Prairie Towns: Using panoramic views to compare Red Wing & Faribault*

Todd Henry, June 1991, Eric Sheppard, adviser

Plan B papers: *Temporary Residents and Lost Sheep: Problems and Implications of Turkish Gastarbeiter and Ethnic German Migration in Modern Germany; The Role of Housing and Social Inequalities in East Central Europe; Getting Away From it All? The Evolution of Tourism Research*

Mark Kotz, August 1991, Roderick Squires, adviser

Thesis title: *A Geography of State-Owned Mineral Rights in Minnesota*

Cheryl Nairne, October 1991, Connie Weil, adviser

Thesis title: *Problems of Pharmaceutical supply in Jamaica, with urban vs. rural and private vs. public comparisons*

Tim Panzer, December 1991, Connie Weil, adviser

Thesis title: *HIV/AIDS and Migration in South Texas*

Yu Yang, December 1991, John S. Adams, adviser

Plan B papers: *Transitions and Movements of Urban Growth in the Milwaukee Area, 1970-1980; The Town of New Harmony; The Housing Policy Reforms in China*

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UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES AWARDED,
JUNE 1991 - MARCH 1992

Bachelor of Arts

Alan Lee Chamberlain, December 1991

Cherri L. Clausen-Muster, July 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *Toxic Wastes in Minnesota, Procedures and Liabilities*

Andrea K. Cyr, June 1991

Adviser: John Fraser Hart

Senior project: *Sustainable agriculture in Minnesota*

A. Marie Darling, June 1991

Adviser: Ward Barrett

Senior project: *Misconceptions, Myths & Stereotypes of Squatter Settlements in Latin America*

John Thomas Davies, August 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *The North Woods of Minnesota: A Forest Community*

Simon Charles George, July 1991

Adviser: Richard Skaggs

Senior project: *Effects of Drought*

Ashley Catherine Goliwas, March 1992

Adviser: John S. Adams

Cynthia Irene Hunt, August, 1991

Adviser: Joseph Schwartzberg

Senior project: *Appropriate Land and Energy Use in Ladakh*

Dean D. Johnson, March 1992

Adviser: John S. Adams

Serge Philip Kasanezky, March 1992

Adviser: Connie Weil

Senior project: *The Boias-Frias in Sao Paulo*

Kristin Ann Keenan, August 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *The Deaf and Hearing Impaired*

Leanne Denise Knott, June 1991

Adviser: Connie Weil

Senior project: *The Role of Smallpox in the Depopulation of Aboriginals in Early Colonial Mexico, 1520-1650 A.D.*

Christopher Michael Kohlbeck, June 1991

Adviser: John S. Adams

Senior project: *The Brazilian Government's Plan to Assist the Small Farmer and Its Adverse Effects on the Rain Forest of Brazil*

Ava Marie Mayers, June 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *The Burntside Lake Land Exchange Controversy*

Michael Douglas Miller, June 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *The Finnish-American Cooperative Movement*

Tiffany Anne Nordby-Sauer, June 1991

Adviser: Richard Skaggs

John Jacob Overland, June 1991

Adviser: John Fraser Hart

Senior project: *Dispersion of Metro Retail Sales Since WWII*

Susan E. Roedl, June 1991

Adviser: Connie Weil

Senior project: *M'Bam: A Case Study of Water Use in an African Village*

Michael Sean Ryan, December 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *Using Livestock Guarding Dogs in Northern Minnesota*

Tim Scheidler, December 1991

Adviser: Ward Barrett

Senior project: *The Construction of the Target Center and its Impact on the Community*

Eliot L. Stadler, June 1991

Adviser: Judith Martin

Senior project: *East Neighborhood Evolution*

Robert David Vick, March 1992

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Bachelor of Science

Douglas Ward Duncan, December 1991

Adviser: Robert McMaster

Senior project: *Point-to-Point Routing Algorithms for Digital Maps*

Lois Ellen Eberhart, June 1991, *summa cum laude*

Adviser: Philip Gersmehl

Senior project: *Impact of Military Base Closure on Local Employment: A Case Study of Salina, Kansas*

John Webb Hale, August 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *Planning and GIS in the Minnesota River NWR*

Michael Andrew Luebben, August 1991

Adviser: Russell Adams

Senior project: *The Decline of Southwestern Minnesota Railroads*

Todd Michael Mathes, June 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *The Response of Federal and State Government and Private Organizations to Wetland Loss in MN*

Brian Scott McDonald, August 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *Duluth's I-35 Completion*

Brian Scott Porath, June 1991

Adviser: Roderick Squires

Senior project: *The History of Evolution of Minnesota Mapping*

Erik Thomas Slettedahl, December 1991

Adviser: Helga Leitner

Senior project: *Suburban Land Use Conflicts: Two Case Studies in the City of Roseville, MN*

Thomas Michael Streifel, June 1991

Adviser: Richard Skaggs

Senior project: *History of Numerical Forecasting*

Duane Evan Tennison, March 1992

Adviser: Dwight Brown

Senior project: *Water Transfer Rights for Mines*

Jonathon Carleton West, August 1991

Adviser: Richard Skaggs

Senior project: *Desertification in Arizona*

UMAG

The University of Minnesota Association of Geographers (UMAG) is a new organization for anyone interested in geography. Among those participating are: undergraduate students, graduate students, professors and non-geography students. The group's purpose is to bring all geography buffs together to discuss general geographical topics and scholastic issues and to create a friendlier environment in the Department.

UMAG gives students the opportunity to make friends with their peers, to meet members of the faculty and to get more involved in departmental activities. During the 1991-1992 school year, UMAG has gotten off to a great start. By the 1992-1993 academic year we hope to increase our exposure by becoming a University recognized student organization. With the continued support of the current members and Department, we plan to create a more positive social and educational environment for individuals with interest in geography.

COFFEE HOUR LECTURES
SEPTEMBER 1991 - MARCH 1992

Fred Lukermann, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Deja vu All Over Again: Geography and 'The Other'*

Ray Krishchyanus, Moscow State University. *The Soviet Union: Geographic Factors Behind Dismemberment*

Ed Goetz, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Progressive Housing Policy in American Cities: Impact of the Local Housing Movement*

Norman J.W. Thrower, Director, 1992 Quincentenary Program, UCLA. *Maps of the Columbian Encounter and its Aftermath*

Ragui Asaad, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Urban Poverty and the Labor Market in Egypt*

Vernon Ruttan, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Sustainable Growth in Agricultural Production: Poetry, Policy, and Science*

Richard Dennis, University College London. *The Business of Housing: Property and Propriety in 19th and Early 20th-Century Cities*

Philip Porter, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *'From the Best Authorities:' The Kong Mountains in the Cartography of West Africa*

Bernie Lewis, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Moral and Aesthetic Reasoning and the Natural Environment*

Karen Kleinspehn, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Landscape and History of Spitsbergen, Norwegian Arctic*

Stephen Cornell, University of California, San Diego. *Economic Development on American Indian Reservations: Report on a Comparative Study*

Yi-Fu Tuan, University of Wisconsin, Madison. *Place and Culture: Analeptic for Individuality and the World's Indifference*

Jay Jensen, Minneapolis Community Development Agency. *Creative Approaches to Urban Revitalization*

Donna Brogan, Roger Miller & Barb Weisman, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *GIS and Urban Historical Geography: Mapping 120 Years of Downtown Development in St. Paul*

Cynthia Miller, Mankato State University. *The Umbilicus of Empire: The American Proto-military Industrial Complex, 1815-1845*

Phil Raup, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Land Tenure: Shakeout after the Collapse of Communism*

Terrence Haverluk, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. *Mex-America Re-examined*

Stephen R. Alderson

MA (1962)

Metropolitan Council, St. Paul, MN

In 1991 I served as president of the North Central Section of Transportation Engineers, probably the only geographer that can make that claim!

Recent publication: *1990 Travel Behavior Inventory of the Twin Cities*

Kevin Anderson

MA (1984), PhD (1989)

Augustana College, Rock Island, IL

David turned 5 and the twins (John and Emily) are now 2 - Denni is itching to get back to work. Installed a weather satellite receiver in late December and an automated weather system last Thanksgiving. I was one of five faculty to oversee the research of 30 first-year science students and will do the same again this summer. Geography department field trips to Colorado last fall and New Orleans/Gulf Coast (end of February). Received a college-funded research grant to use satellite imagery to study regional energy budgets and climate conditions in 1992.

Recent publication: An article on Twin Cities hydrology in the July 1991 issue of *Physical Geographer*.

Bryan D. Baker

PhD (1991)

Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, Oklahoma State University

Enjoying not being a graduate student, but finding out how much work being a professor is! Glad I purchased OSU basketball season tickets (not much entertainment in rural Oklahoma!). Stop by if you're in the neighborhood.

Recent publication: "Temporal trends in soil productivity evaluations" in *Professional Geographer*, August 1991 with Phil Gersmehl.

Sanford H. Bederman

PhD (1973)

Professor, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA

After 33 years of teaching at Georgia State University, I have decided to retire this summer. I will keep busy with a number of duties related to local arrangements for the 1993 AAG meeting in Atlanta. My very best wishes to Fred on his retirement.

Surinder M. Bhardwaj
MA (1965), PhD (1970)

Professor, Department of Geography, Kent State University, Kent, OH

Last year I was able to visit Panjab University (Chandigarh) for a few exciting days of discussion on the state of geography in India. The year before that, we (Vinay and I) visited our *homeland* and had a great time with our elders - Lukermann's, Schwartzberg's, zelliot! Vinay and I send our best wishes to all friends. Come see us if you can.

Recent research: pilgrimage; medical geography

Robert O. Bixby

BA (1973), MA (1975), PhD (1985)

Director at the Center for Geographic Information Systems, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN

Received the Professional Project Award from Minnesota Chapter of the American Planning Association. Completed a Watershed Management Plan for the South Two River Watershed District in central Minnesota. Organized and presented workshops on geographic information systems.

During the past year the Center for Geographic Information Systems has completed installation and setup of a complete IBM RS6000 Workstation Lab. Current software includes AIX 3.1.5, ARC/INFO 5.1 and ERDAS. The lab services more than fifty students each quarter with a developing curriculum. It is a pleasure to work once again with talented and dedicated graduate students.

John Borchert

Emeritus Regents' Professor, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Completed video version of the *Geography of Minnesota* course and field guide for the IGU *Megalopolis* excursion for Rutgers Press. Looking forward to Fred Lukermann's company in our little cadre of Emeriti trying to figure out how to retire. In autumn 1991, Johns Hopkins University Press published a volume of essays entitled *Our Changing Cities*, in honor of John R. Borchert

Rob Britton

BA (1973), MA (1976), PhD (1978)

Manager, Advertising and Direct Marketing, American Airlines

Our Texas Green Cards were renewed, on the strength of adequate okra consumption and the first flowering of the magnolia we planted. Travels in 1991 included the 18th World Championship BBQ Goat Cookoff in Brady, TX, as well as the Sky Dome, Toronto, the French Riviera, Milan and Sydney to visit the Freestones. Robin Britton will be 10 in September, and Jack will be 8. I use my geography training every day at work to help with decisions on

media selection, advertising resource allocation, even the selection of photographs representative of a place.

Luc Bureau

PhD (1973)

Professor, Department of Geography, Universite Laval, Quebec

Married with the same wife since 1963. Incredible! Three children; all studying: one in Toronto; one in Bordeaux, France; the last in Quebec City. Will be on a sabbatical year next June. Writing a next book on 'Geography of Night.'

Recent publication: *La Terre et Moi*, 275 pp. Boreal, ed. Montreal, 1991

John (Jack) Byers

MA anticipated, June 1992

Graduate Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

My primary interest is in urban geography, particularly grade-separated cities. My Master's research has focused on issues of urban planning, transportation geography and urban morphology/landscape interpretation. My regional interests include Latin America, North America and Europe. I hope to begin the PhD program in Fall 1992.

Larry E. Carlson

MA (1969), Cert. of Phil. (1970)

Vice President of the Dayton Hudson Corporation

Have been with Dayton Hudson for 21 years. Head Department of 15 full time researchers and support staff. Teach random courses in geography on request basis about 2 days per school term. Best wishes to Fred on his retirement! A long time since I entered the PhD program in 1965 when Fred was Chairman of the Department. Current research deals with site location.

William Casey

MA (1991)

Washington Post, Washington, D.C.

Bill was granted a leave of absence from the PhD program and began as Director of Computer-Assisted Reporting at the *Post* in early April

Recent publication: "How not to Develop Computer Software" *URISA Journal* article.

Jae-Heon Choi

MA (1987), PhD in progress

I am interested in urban economic geography, spending most of my time preparing my dissertation, *Spatial role of financial institutions in changing locational dynamics in Korea*. Am also enjoying life with daughter, Ami.

Philippe S. Cohen

PhD (1986)

Director, University of California Granite Mountains Reserve

Am busy completing 2 large projects at once. First and most important is the one due in April. But alas, Cindy shoulders the brunt of that task. No, we do not know what sex it is and have resolutely decided not to find out until that fateful day. We have long since decided to keep it, regardless of the gender. The second project involves the new research facilities at GMR. Not only am I Director of this budding field station, but due to lack of funds, I'm also the general contractor for the project. Nobody at the U of M ever told me that PhD stood for 'Plumbing and Hardware Degree!' It is a race to see which project is completed first. No matter what the outcome, we both plan to take about 6 weeks off after the birth. I think they call it bonding. In any case, we are both excited and feel completely at the mercy of biological powers that be. Will have missed many of you this year because the due date was during the middle of the AAGs.

William J. Craig

MA (1972), PhD (1980)

CURA, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

The big news is that I now am adjunct professor of geography and team-teaching a course on urban GIS with Bob McMaster. Last fall I visited Australia and New Zealand as guest of AURISA (the Australasian counterpart of URISA) and visited Pearl Harbor on December 7 where there were lots of Japanese tourists.

Recent publications: "User Control of Isarithmic Mapping" in *Cartographica*, Summer 1991. "Sharing Graphic Data Files in an Open System Environment" in *URISA Journal*, Spring 1991

John M. Crowley

MS (1960), PhD (1964), in residence 1957-61

Professor, Department of Geography, University of Montana

I had an article on roadside protection in Newfoundland published in the *Journal of the American Planning Association*. That was quite a coup for me. I am only peripherally involved in the Master of Science in Rural, Town, and Regional Planning degree program administered by our department. None of the chief honchos of our planning program has ever had an article in this, the foremost journal for professional planners in the nation. I rewrote part of the section on Montana for the 1990 edition of *Encyclopedia Britannica*. For the past 3-4 years, we have been working on converting from the quarter to the semester system, a change that is to be implemented this coming autumn. The amount of work required is almost beyond belief.

Michael Curry

BA (1977), MA (1980), PhD (1984)

Department of Geography, University of California, Los Angeles

After three and a half years of gloomy Los Angeles weather the need for a change became overwhelming; I'm spending a six month sabbatical in Edinburgh. There I'm continuing my stalking of the real story in current geography. Current research focuses on the recent history of geography and geographic ideas.

Nick Dunning

PhD (1990)

Assistant Professor, University of Cincinnati

Child number two, Robin Leia Chel Dunning, born 4/18/91. Everyone else is reasonably happy and healthy, if overly busy. Recent publication: *Lords of the Hills* due out in Fall 1992

Thomas H. Eighmy

MA (1963)

USAID (US Agency for International Development)

After over 13 years outside of the US (Morocco, Sudan, Liberia and most recently the Humanitarian Assistance program to Afghanistan) I will return to Washington in USAID's Office of Strategic Planning sometime in April.

Recent publication: "Afghanistan's Population Inside & Out"

Rodney Erickson

BA (1968), MA (1970)

Pennsylvania State University

I'm still doing multiple administrative jobs including department head while trying to stay active in research, teaching, and professional activities. Life on our small grain farming operation helps preserve my limited sanity. Shari is still selling real estate, and next year we'll have to get used to being *empty-nesters* when both boys are off to college.

Recent publications: articles/book chapters on international trade and investment

Ursula Ewald

PhD (1963)

Professor, Department of Geography, University of Heidelberg, Germany

Probably because of my antagonism against any celebrations of "1992 and beyond" 1990 and 1991 turned into an obstacle race to meet deadlines for various contributions (e.g. the introductory chapter "Man and Environment" of a three-volume "History of Latin America" or "Plants from the Americas" for the catalogue of the 1992 America-Exhibition in Berlin). But I managed to squeeze in a most remarkable trip to Hong Kong, China and Thailand. At times I still feel like dreaming when seeing students from Dresden sitting in my classes! In 1992 I hope to finish a book on Mexico and to come to the USA again. I have missed my friends.

Shaun Fielder

MA anticipated, May 1992

Thesis title: History of the Wisconsin Public Land Survey, 1839 - 1866

I am applying a lot of time to my thesis this spring, and look forward to finishing. My wife Laurie and I are anticipating our move back to Vermont in June. I'll be joining my father's land surveying business, and Laurie will start a desktop publishing business. I've enjoyed Minnesota this past year and a half and will miss it.

Roy Fletcher

MA (1959)

Professor Emeritus, University of Lethbridge, Alberta

With my three sons leaving the *nest* and an irresistible opportunity for early retirement I have been able to indulge my interest in adventure travel. I recently completed a five month trip across Africa in a surplus army truck with a group of new friends half my age. Rather different from my first major outdoor *adventure*: A 400 mile walk across an arctic island gathering data (and a ton of soil samples) for dissertation research. I often thought of Fred during the many years I taught an introductory course in geographic thought. Current research deals with Military Historical Geography of Northern North America and the Nature of Chinook winds.

Rob Freestone

MA (1977)

University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

After a longish stint in the private sector, and what turned out to be a shorter holding action with the state government, I rejoined the academy in July 1991 as senior lecturer in town planning at UNSW. Maybe now I can work on that U of M sabbatical for the mid-1990s?

Richard Greene

PhD (1989)

Assistant Professor, Northern Illinois University

I'm finishing my second year at Northern Illinois University and am very happy with my career choice. I teach undergraduate and graduate courses in urban, economic, and population geography. The greater Chicago metropolitan region is an excellent laboratory for teaching and research. Anita and I are living in the heart of republican land - DuPage County - where life is very stressful. We both commute to work and always drive when we go out. The only walking we do is to the health club which is behind our subdivision. Hope to see friends in San Diego this April.

Charlie Gross/Borden Bell

MA (1984)

Teacher, Delano Public High School, Delano, MN

Hello to all in this most exciting year for Geographic education in Minnesota. I'm now completing my sixteenth year teaching History (American and western civ) to 'Delanese' teenagers. Next year, after much lobbying, I'll be teaching the new high school level geography course! I also continue to coach the sports that I learned so well as a member of the BOS-WASH megalopolis intramural basketball team (I coach the 8th Grade girls team-about the level of the B-W Ms) and the all-university coed softball champions (1974 & 75) The Greenwich Mean Times (this is my 14th year as the Lady Tiger's varsity softball coach). I am waiting for the "BAER" to call for a Brown Day reunion of those geographical intramural powerhouses before our tightwad team owner gets senile (you know who you are, J.G. Rice).

Borden continues to slog through the Veterinary Medicine program at the U. It's a grind but she's tough after three years medical manure and will hopefully complete the program next year. Finally a special hello to Prof. Fred "Aristotle" Lukermann - I have retained the advice you gave me in 1984 and thank you again for being correct. Your help, as always, was inestimable. However you still haven't answered the great question of my era - Is John Rice a Welsh or a Norse myth?

Dan Hammel

MA (1987) or, according to the Graduate School, 1988, PhD candidate

I've been spending most of my time watching Shanahan try (unsuccessfully) to outwit the I.N.S. I continue to work on my dissertation, and plan (hope) to finish next year. If John Adams is successful in his bargaining with the emergent-capitalist, Russian academics, summer will find me in Murmansk, Moscow and points in between.

Walter G. Hardwick

PhD (1963)

Professor, Department of Geography, University of British Columbia, Vancouver

Recently I completed a five year stint, the last year as Chair, of the National Capital Planning Committee for Ottawa/Hull. That took me to Ottawa five times a year and, among other things, dinner with Harry and Julie Swain. Last year I visited Cotton Mather in Mesilla, and saw first hand the wonderful premises of New Mexico Geographical Society.

Shirley and I have done a little property development near our favorite haunt, Keats Island. Three of our children are in the movie business in Vancouver and their credits are expanding. (All three were on *Christmas on Division Street*, a CBS seasonal special, with Colleen as Coproducer.) The fourth, Cindy, lives in Victoria, enjoying our grandchild number five, her first.

To Fred Lukermann, I hope in retirement you can find time to publish some of those wonderful mimeograph papers that continue to challenge and inspire those of us fortunate enough to have yellow, tattered, and often undated copies.

Recent publications & research: "Shaping Greater Vancouver's Future: Public Opinion Surveys" in *BC Geographical Series*, #46, with Raymon Torching, 1991. Several book reviews have been published over the past two years in *Environment and Planning* and the *Annals*.

Julie Stephens Harris

MA (1985)

Marketing Research Analyst, ITT Consumer Financial Corp

Moved back to the Twin Cities in August 1990 after living in the Detroit area for 3 years working as a retail site location analyst with Howard L. Green & Associates. Returned to Minnesota so that my husband Lelan could attend Bethel Seminary for a Master's of Divinity program. Between leaving Detroit and settling down in the Twin Cities, Lelan and I traveled around the country for 3 1/2 months, camping, backpacking and visiting with many family and friends - a geographer's dream trip! For the first 14 months back in Minnesota I free-lanced, working as a subcontractor for two retail site location consulting firms based in Michigan. I started at ITT in November 1991, working with two fellow U of M geography grads, Peter Nelson and Paul Griffin. I visited with Sue Lawson and family last fall in Philly while on a business trip. I've also seen quite a bit of Shirley Hoffman since her return from doctoral field work in Venezuela. She's now finishing up at Berkeley. It's great to be back in Minnesota!

Thomas Harvey

PhD (1990)

Portland State University

I find myself more involved in old areas of interest. Early this year I joined several other geographers at a National Park Service workshop on cultural geography and *national heritage landscapes*. In April, I talked to the California Preservation Foundation on vernacular architecture. And I am working on cultural resources issues here in Portland. On the planning side, I just received a grant to involve my urban geography classes in neighborhood planning projects. And there is teaching.

Terrence William Haverluk

MA (1987), PhD candidate

Minneapolis Community College

This past summer, I traveled 13,465 miles in 66 days on \$20 a day, including gas, food and lodging. I would not recommend last summer's research trip to anyone. I got a lot accomplished...but at what cost, and was it worth it?

Virgil Holder

PhD (1976)

Professor and Chair, Department of Geography/Earth Science, University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse

I received the Distinguished Teacher Award from NCGE in October 1992. In the summer of 1992, I attended an NEH institute at UCLA conducted by Norman Thrower and Helen Wallis.

My wife and I enjoy LaCrosse, WI very much and invite you to visit us if you are in the area. My son should graduate at the University of Colorado this May, therefore it may be difficult to attend the Ralph Brown Day activities. I am very pleased that Fred Lukermann is being honored.

Minhe Ji

Visiting Scholar 1985-86

Research Assistant at CGS of Northern Illinois University

Just got out the tiresome project of Lake Michigan Ozone Study which has lasted nine months. Now teaching an introductory GIS course to seniors and graduate students at NIU. I have found more fun as a teacher than a researcher. My twin brother arrived last fall to pursue an MS degree at NIU, so I finally have a relative in the United States. I might look into PhD programs elsewhere after this year.

Recent research: *The Lake Michigan Ozone Study: A case study in Remote Sensing*

Kenneth K. Kelly, Jr.

BA (1965)

R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Mapping Services (Travel Editor)

Married: Janet E. Dollish - 18 years, children: Donna, Erin, Jamie.
Travels: 1991 - Monticello - Charlottesville & Shenandoah National Park, VA; 30th high school reunion - Austin, MN. 1992 - Niece wedding - Billings, MT; Tour National Parks, cities & points of interest in CO, MT and WY. New work involves the creation of a digital data file during 1992 for publication of hard cover US Road Atlas in 1993. Research in commercial travel mapping, source acquisitions, transportation network updating and problem solving.

Won Kyung Kim

Visiting professor, 1981-82 & 1989-90

Professor, Department of Geography, Pusan Women's University, Pusan, Korea

From 1991 I have worked as director at Kaya Culture Institute, Pusan Women's University. I miss the University of Minnesota.

Recent publications: *Kaya Dynasty as a Trade Center*, 1991 and *Patterns of Chobang Ap shopping district within Pusan, Korea*, 1992

Kathy Klink

Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

I have been told that some of the most stressful life-events one can experience are getting married, moving to a new city, and starting a new job - all of which have occurred for me in the space of three months. My husband, Steve Winckelman, and I arrived in Minneapolis in mid-December, amidst many comments from friends about our good timing. I began teaching in the Department at the start of the winter quarter and am trying to make the psychological transition from "graduate student" to "faculty member."

Gregory Knapp

Instructor, Winter 1983

Associate Professor, University of Texas, Austin

We are all continuing to enjoy Austin. A summer trip to Ecuador (researching National Parks and Indian movements) added spice to a year otherwise filled with committee duties. Sookie became an American citizen and son Anthony is a geographer in training with trip with Dad to Mexico.

Recent publication: *Andean Ecology: Adaptive Dynamics in Ecuador*, Westview Press, Boulder, 1991

Marianne Kovatch

MA (1990), PhD in progress

I guess the big news in my life right now is my music and travel plans for the summer. I have been invited by a local clogging team, *The Wild Goose*

Chase Cloggers, to play the banjo for them on a month-long tour of France. We will be participating in various festivals and celebrations throughout the southern part of France, including the 30th Annual *Festival Folklorique des Pyrenees* in Oloron Ste. Marie, to which the *Wild Goose Chase Cloggers* is the only group from the United States that was invited to participate. The trip is right in the middle of summer which means that I will have to work for a temp agency instead of finding meaningful work or doing something that will get me closer to my degree, but who can pass up an all expense paid trip to France?

David A. Lanegran

PhD (1970)

Professor, Department of Geography, Macalester College, St. Paul, MN, and Minnesota Landmarks

Together with Ron Abler participated in symposium on the future of geographic education that was organized by Ki-Suk Lee and held at Seoul National University; Was local arrangements chair of 1992 NCGE National Convention held in St. Paul. I am now working with a State University Task Force to design the high school geography course that will be required for admission to the System's Universities in 1994.

Mickey Lauria

MA (1977), PhD (1980)

University of New Orleans

We like our new house in mid-city New Orleans; house fire in 1991 and six months of homelessness made it a year to remember. We will be entering the world of the disposed, partner is pregnant - due date July 14, 1992. We are also preparing for our sabbatical year 1992-93. We will be in Prien, Germany August-September 1992 at the Goethe Institute, Liverpool, England October-January 1993, and Vienna, Austria January-July 1993.

Hee Yeon Lee

PhD (1983)

Associate Professor, Department of Geography, Konkuk University, Seoul, Korea

It is now almost 9 years since leaving the Department of Geography at the University of Minnesota. Much of my time in Korea have spent in writing textbooks for geography in Korea. For the past five years, I wrote books such as *Population Geography*, *Economic Geography*, *Statistical Analysis in Geography*, *Development of Geographic Thought*. I am looking forward to visit at Dept. of Geography, University of Minnesota in the very near future.

Stuart Loomis

Alberta Environment, Edmonton

Hello, fellow Ralph "Brownians" from your sister Ghermezian Super Malled frozen winter city of the great northwest - Edmonton. All's well from the Loomis household. I continue to push applied geography principles by playing government environmental watch-dog over rural industrial developments throughout Alberta from my land reclamation office in the provincial government's Environment Department. I keep up a bit on university life by teaching an evening 400-level Protected Areas planning course to seniors and grad students through the Forest Science Department at the University of Alberta. Rosalind is busy substitute teaching in the St. Albert elementary schools and with volunteer work. Kristopher finishes his grade 12 following his second year away from home at a small school perched on the Appalachian Trail in northwest Connecticut. Robin is very active with environmental classes and general academic matters as she finishes grade 8 in St. Albert and pursues her outside interests such as figure skating. We won't be able to make it to the Brown Day festivities in May, but best wishes to all our friends in Minnesota!

William S. Lynn

MA anticipated, June 1992

Teaching Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

I am currently taking courses towards my Master's degree while working as a teaching assistant.

Recent publication: "Thinking about nature: Do environmental ethics matter?" in *Sierra North Star*, 1991

John U. Marshall

MA (1965)

Department of Geography, York University

Life at York continues in its familiar, underfunded way, though by all accounts the financial situation here is not as bad as that in both the US and Britain. We actually have new classroom space and other facilities coming on stream this year, but of course the building fund that makes this possible cannot be tapped to hire new instructors. Geography thrives, on the whole, though top-notch graduate students seem to be increasingly hard to find. Going into law or business instead of geography, perhaps. Anyway, my regards to all, and especially to Fred Lukermann on the occasion of his retirement. Live long and prosper, Fred!

Judith Martin

PhD (1976)

Associate Professor, Department of Geography and Coordinator, Urban Studies Program, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

Since last year: I had a single quarter leave in the spring, and spent a part of it in Chicago, getting reacquainted with parts of the city I'd missed for the last 20 years; during the summer, working with teachers and community volunteers, I directed a project that tried to update the 1980 Minneapolis Historic preservation survey (to be finished this spring); Barbara Lukermann, Sandy DeMontille and I finally published the vacant land monograph we'd been working on for too long. The highlight was spending the winter term in London, participating in the UCL exchange, experiencing high-density urban life, and breathing enough polluted air to make me appreciate returning to Minnesota.

Cotton Mather

Professor Emeritus, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

In the past year: lectured in the Far East, visited the North Pole, travelled extensively in Latin America, coauthored *Beyond the Great Divide*, produced nuts in New Mexico and raised hell.

Linda McCarthy

MA anticipated, May 1992

Graduate Research Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Currently completing MA Plan B papers: *Historic Preservation in Minneapolis; Development Management in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area; Laurel Village: A Public-Private Partnership in downtown Minneapolis*

Patrick McGreevy

PhD (1984)

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Moving from Boston to Clarion, PA (pop. 7000) was quite a shock. In some ways, Clarion is positively exotic. A nickle in the parking meter will get you 1 hour. Deer and bears wander through town at will. They give out bibles at the public school. In spite of these intriguing features, we have found it necessary to return to New England and New York about once a month.

Bob McMaster

Associate Professor, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

My second year on the faculty at Minnesota has been very busy, and I am already beginning to feel like a native Gopher. A work on generalization, an AAG Resource Paper, should see the light of day before Brown Day. I find that this year I am enjoying my editorship of *Cartography and Geographic Information Systems* (CaGIS) a bit more, although the amount of correspondence is exhausting. And the special issue of CaGIS on The History and Development of US Academic Cartography was published in September. My project on community vulnerability to hazardous materials funded in part by CURA, moved forward as we began to develop a detailed "risk surface" of Minneapolis using, in part, forty years of climatological data and a plume dispersion model.

Susanna has spent nearly two months working at the downtown Dayton's store. Now she is working to complete her PhD degree once again. In September I travelled to Bournemouth, England for the International Cartographic Association's meeting.

W.R. Mead

Past Brown Day speaker

Professor Emeritus, University College London

Still publishing regularly on Finland and Scandinavia. Happy memories of Minneapolis from the old days. I have just become an honorary member of our Geographical Association, which celebrates its centenary in 1993. Special greetings to Fred on the occasion of his Brown Day lecture.

Paul D. Meartz

MA (1974), PhD (1980)

Associate Professor, Department of Social Science, Mayville State University, Mayville, ND

I am the editor of the *Bulletin* of the Association of North Dakota Geographers for 1992, after coediting the 1990 and 1991 editions. The newsletter/journal business has kept me busy, along with increasing committee duties at MSU. When I get a minute, I have been starting to unravel the mysteries of GIS, reading novels about modern New York City, getting students interested in making bulletin boards on geographic topics by making my own, investigating 'zine culture (underground publishing), looking for some geographic aspect of eco-feminism to write about, checking out television program locations, and reading the *Utne Reader* to find the Fountain of Youth.

Recent publications: "A Nuclear Attack on North Dakota on a Typical Day." "A Model of the East/West Division in North Dakota Politics." *Dakota Alliance*: newsletter for the North Dakota Geographic Alliance. *Geography North Dakota*: newsletter for the Association of North Dakota Geographers.

David Mermin

MA anticipated, June 1992

Teaching Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

This summer I'll be in Washington, D.C., interning for the National Geographic Society and helping put on the 27th IGU conference in August.

Current research: Nationalism in Yugoslavia; Legislative Redistricting; Suburban Annexations

Marcel Mikolasek

MA in progress

I have been working toward an MA degree. My academic interests include the geography of Europe, particularly recent population changes in Central/Eastern Europe. Currently without an assistantship, I work as an English/Czech translator. I've also been spending a lot of time on two of my other interests, aviation and German.

Byron Miller

PhD candidate

Recent publications: "Collective Action and Rational Choice: Place, Community, and the Limits to Individual Self-Interest" accepted for publication in *Economic Geography*. Coauthored a book review of *Justice and the Politics of Difference* by Iris Marion Young, Princeton University Press, 1990, submitted to *Society and Space*. "Local-Central State Relations and Geographically Shifting Political Opportunity Structures: The Cambridge, Massachusetts Anti-Nuclear Weapons Movement During the Most Recent Cycle of Protest" to be submitted to *The International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* in March 1992

Roger Miller

Associate Professor, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

This has been a comfortable and productive year. "*Selling Mrs. Consumer*" finally came out in *Antipode*. I finished work on "When Architecture Betrays Ideology: Post-modernism versus Social Democracy in Recent Building Projects in Stockholm, Sweden," which has been submitted to the *Annals of the AAG*. I also managed to crank out several reviews. Teaching was rewarding, as well, with one of the high points being the Historical Geography Seminar, co-taught with Richard Dennis, an urban historical geographer from University College London. Another pleasant teaching experience has been the positive reception that students have accorded my new course, Geographic Perspectives on Planning I.

Mary Ann Saurino is finishing up her course work in education at St. Thomas. She also published several articles during the past year. Jonah, now three and a half, continues to be fascinated by trains. The movie, *Hook*, has added to his interests a strong desire to be a pirate.

Finally, this is my last year as Director of Graduate Studies in the Department. It feels good to have made a contribution. I also bask in the knowledge that my altruistic relinquishing of this task will allow another worthy individual to have such feelings of accomplishment three years hence!

Robert Moline

PhD (1969)

Professor, Department of Geography, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Paul, MN

January Term field course in San Francisco, which seems to be an annual event, went well. We spent time around the edges of the Bay too including the Santa Clara Valley, a special interest of mine for the last 15 years or so. Hoping to organize field trip of the Valley for the 1994 AAG meetings in San Francisco. September, 1991 geography department moved into new digs including a much larger map library, GIS lab, climatology lab (with DIFAX and PC-McIDAS), new student rooms, classrooms, and offices. Come visit us! Leading a hiking trip to Europe in July featuring hikes in the environs of Mayrhofen, Austria; St. Moritz, Saas Fee, Locarno, and Wengen, Switzerland. Elected chair of St. Peter Planning Commission so need to make room for a bit more public service time! Congratulations and many thanks to Fred!

Dick Momsen

MA (1952), PhD (1960)

Retired but have been lecturing aboard cruise ships through the Caribbean, around South America and up the Amazon, with hope of extending this to the South Pacific on of these days. It's a fine, free way to get around and have some fun (we get 50% off on our bar tab), especially as my wife is also involved, as a language instructor.

Richa Nagar

PhD in progress

Teaching Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Ever since I returned from my pre-dissertation field work in Tanzania and India, graduate program and doctoral research have become exciting and productive instead of a monotonous process of survival from one quarter to another. I saw a lot, learnt a lot and spent some very nice days on the island of Zanzibar in the middle of the Indian Ocean and ate a lot of spicy and delicious food at home, in India. I am now eagerly awaiting the completion of

all my prelims so that I can return to Tanzania in the summer of 1992 and forget about the Minnesota winter for as long as I can.

Current research: *Social Boundaries, Gender relations and their reconstructions among South Asians in Tanzania.*

Lee A. Opheim

South Dakota State University

I plan to take the summer off. Among my great adventures will be travels to far off places including the Twin Cities for Brown Day. Although it has been 35 years since I left Minnesota, including 23 years here, it seems like just last year that I sat in awe and listened to Lukermann, Kress, Salisbury, Rutford, Russ Adams, Miranda and the others.

Siyoung Park

PhD (1977)

Western Illinois University

Last year I was a Fulbright professor at the Seoul National University. When Ki-Suk Lee (a Minnesota grad) organized a successful International Conference of Geographic Education in Seoul, I found myself again in the midst of the Minnesota Mafia. To name a few: Ron Abler, Yeong-ki Beck, David Lanegran, Hee-Yeon Lee. I enjoyed greatly the excitement and the bright lights of the 6th largest city of the world. Now I am back teaching at Western Illinois Univ. I also appreciate the tranquil, more manageable life of a small midwestern town. I must be the luckiest person, because I have experienced the best of both worlds, i.e. *All Possible Worlds*. Currently researching high tech industries in China.

Lynda Petrie

MA (1990)

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)

Enjoying exploring the Washington, D.C. area.

Udeshra Pillay

PhD in progress

Teaching Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Current research: Local economic development initiatives in South Africa's major metropolitan areas.

Publications: Coauthor of "Space, Place and Landscape in the production of social life: A Deconstruction of the landscape of the Durban beachfront and city centre" in *South African Geographical Journal*, 23, 37-62; "The Regional services Debacle in Durban, C. 1984-1990" in D. Smith, ed., *The Apartheid city and beyond: urbanization and social change in South Africa*, Harper Collins, London, 1992

Jerry Pitzl

MA (1971), PhD (1974)

Macalester College, St. Paul, MN

Now in 20th year at Macalester; busy retooling my course on the former Soviet Union; Bulgarian geographer, Krassimira Paskaleva on board this semester and Alexander Kovdakov, Moscow Pedagogical University, coming in the fall; two daughters married in 1991; Darlene finishing MFA in December 1992; another daughter graduated from Hunter College, NYC, with a degree in secondary education and a major in French; our 8th Teacher institute coming up in June!

Recent publications: Editor, Dushkin Annual Edition, *Geography 1991/92*. Editor, Dushkin Annual Edition, *Geography 1992/93*. "Novosibirsk and Akademgorodok" and "Irkutsk and Lake Baikal," narrated 40-slide sets, marketed by Visual Education, Inc., Encinitas, CA. "Geographic Education in the United States and Lessons for the USSR" (with Alexander Kondakov), accepted for spring 1992 publication in the Moscow journal *Geography in School*.

Philip W. Porter

Professor, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

During the past year I took a 25 percent reduction in salary for the year in order to free up some time (fall quarter), which I devoted entirely to research and writing of a book about East Africa, work on which began in 1961. I finished the revisions I had intended to make. I anticipate taking a sabbatical furlough supported by Fulbright next year, to do agroclimatological research in Tanzania. I look forward to participation in the May symposium "Geography among the Sciences," honoring Fred Lukermann.

Steve Prestin

BA (1970), MA (1974)

Self-employed consultant

Freedom and flexibility of self-employment is great. It takes just seconds to commute to the *office* in the dining room. Will be constructing a small, low-cost, super-insulated house with a friend in South Minneapolis this summer.

Lizbeth "Betsy" Pyle

PhD (1983)

West Virginia University

Highlights of the past year include: serving the Southeastern Division, AAG, as Treasurer and *Southeastern Geographer* editorial board member; travelling in England with the AAG/CAG/IBG rural study groups' seminar on rural restructuring; touring in the Scottish Highlands; enjoying Wesley's transformation into a chatty toddler.

Recent publication: *Southeastern Geographer*, May 1991 (follow up to MA thesis on fragmented farming)

Karl Raitz

PhD (1970)

University of Kentucky

It is probably true that when someone turns fifty, the frequency that they use the phrase, "Gosh, it doesn't seem that long ago that...", increases dramatically. This spring will mark twenty-two years that I have been in the Bluegrass state after finishing my graduate program at U of M. Part of the failure to accept the passage of time no doubt relates to the sense of attachment to the University and the state that I still maintain. And in this year of his retirement, I want to acknowledge a special part of that attachment: Fred Lukermann taught Geography 4 in 1963, the first such course I had ever taken. And the marvel of the man and the material is what convinced me that I wanted to be a geographer. Thanks Fred!

Recent publications: A forthcoming book on Kentucky's rock fences; a manuscript for a book titled *Theater of Sport* under review by Johns Hopkins Press and a proposal for a book on the national road, also under review by Johns Hopkins.

James Richtik

PhD (1971)

University of Winnipeg

Older. Grayer. Same wife. Children grown (one married). Same job. Teach. Do research. Don't publish. Avoid committees (but got caught to be Union Grievance Officer). Search for the point of minimum aggregate aggravation.

Bob Rufford

BA (1954), MA (1963)

President, University of Texas at Dallas

All goes well in Texas. UT Dallas continues to grow. We are pleased to have Brian Berry on our faculty. Wish that I could be at Fred's lecture. My greetings to him and the other old-timers.

Current research: Antarctic Geology and Science Policy

Joe Schwartzberg

Professor, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

The year has seen the near culmination of, or major progress on several projects of long standing, resulting in several publications. In addition to these publications, I have completed five more chapters on Southeast Asia for Vol. II, Book II that have been sent off by the *H. of C.* Project for critical reaction; and a complete new version of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* article, "India: Land and People," is about ready for transmission. Writing has yet to

begin on the chapters on the Himalayan Region and Tibet, for the *H. of C.*, which is next on my agenda. All this finds me pretty bushed and looking forward to a good vacation this summer, my first in years, with lots of travel. Just where is not yet certain; but I'm hoping to attend the conference on the Environment and Development in Rio in June and to take off from there.

Joan Seidl & Trevor Barnes

Joan - MA (1981), Trevor - MA (1980), PhD (1983)

Joan - Museum consultant, Trevor - Associate Professor, Department of Geography, University of British Columbia, Vancouver

Joan resumed full-time work as the curator for a new exhibit at the Vancouver Museum called *Making a life, making a living*. It opened at the end of February. The children are both at school now (it seems unbelievable), and when not bickering they are jocks - soccer, skating, gymnastics and this year skiing. When Trevor is not suffering headaches from being the programme coordinator for CAG 92 in Vancouver, he is trading insults in the pages of the *Canadian Geographer* over an article he wrote initially to honour Fred Lukermann. But he is sure that it will all be worth it when he hears the man himself in May.

Recent publication: *Writing Worlds*, jointly edited with Jim Duncan (Rutledge)

Derek Shanahan

MA of no particular distinction (1987), PhD candidate

Teaching Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

The day of the completion of my MA was blustery, as I remember it, and the night before I had been up late talking over old times and the influence of Berber origin myths to regional transformation of the English Midlands in the late 19th-century. I'm writing my dissertation and have developed a minor, if painful, medical condition that has arisen ("quite natural" I'm told) from long periods of sitting on my duff. As I write this I am unemployed and virtually illegal. I am also ugly but am undergoing therapy for said affliction. My topic is a cultural manifesto of sorts that, in its piercing vagueness, has managed to drive several of my colleagues to unwarranted levels of outrage. Never again will I be called "sloppy, meagre, and shallow" - vague - yes but sloppy no. Publication is contingent upon securing the appropriate bribe-I'll be passing the hat around.

Richard H. Skaggs

Professor, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

The past year has been relatively uneventful. In June, Lynn Newman, Don Baker, and I finished our research project on the potential effect of global warming on water resources in Minnesota, and I finished my term as secretary of the AAG. Mary Jo and I visited London in August and were able to see

many friends at University College. In December, probably as a result of too much snow too early in the winter, I accepted an offer to become Associate Vice Provost for Academic Affairs. Since then most of my time has been spent in Morrill Hall.

Faye Sleeper

MA (1990)

Pollution Control Specialist

I seem to squeeze all my changes in short periods of time. I purchased a home in South Minneapolis in September, leaving me a month to prepare for my first snow. A month later, I switched from wastewater grants to municipal wastewater enforcement at the Pollution Control Agency. The job is a wonderful combination of human relations, technical knowledge and legal maneuvering - all toward improving water quality.

H. Dixon Smith

PhD (1960)

Retired

We are greatly enjoying retirement! Still teaching two courses by correspondence for the University of Colorado, Boulder. Spent two months last summer at our cabin in the Snowy Range of Wyoming. Took 7000 mile trip in our VW Westphalia camper in the fall to Great Smokies, Outer Banks and New England. A wonderful trip with fantastic fall foliage. It's great to have the free time to personally absorb some different geographic landscapes!

Kenard E. Smith

MA (1971), PhD (1974)

May Corporation, St. Louis, MO

We are entering our fifth year in St. Louis fully adjusted to the subtropical summers, mild winters, and rolling countryside at our doorstep. The house is nearly empty now with Tracy at Wheaton College and soon to depart for the Philippines for a six month internship in community health through their HNGR (Human Needs and Global Resources) program, and Lisa currently in Au, Germany (north of Munich) as an exchange student during her junior year of high school. Our six-year old son Evan keeps us plugged into a continuous round of activities. Joanne's activities have intensified with a part-time position at the St. Louis Center for the Performing Arts.

Fortunately May Company continues to grow in these recessionary times, enabling me to explore American cities and evaluate department store sites. Our contracts with other retail geographers are quite frequent through the annual meetings of the Applied Geography Conference and the International Conference of Shopping Centers. I am happy to serve on steering committees for both organizations, and I look forward to the day of even stronger alliances between practitioners and academicians interested in market

analysis. We wish all of you a good year and look forward to continued contacts with friends from the U of M.

Greg Stein

PhD (1971)

Buffalo State College, Buffalo, NY

Recent publications: *An Environmental Guide to the Buffalo River* with Kimberly Irvine and Jill Singer, Environmental Research and Education, Buffalo, 1991, for the Great Lakes Research. Also, finally a title for the long gestating *Niagara Region and Frontiers in Evolution* with John N. Jackson, Vanwell Press, St. Catherines, ON, Fall 1992. The kids are scattered from California to Massachusetts, the two younger still at home.

Fredric R. Steinhauser

PhD (1960)

Professor Emeritus. Retired University of Minnesota, Twin Cities faculty. Served the University for 30 years

You are never too young to retire. The world is still full of exciting places. When not travelling, we are at home in St. Paul.

Eliahu Stern

PhD (1976)

Ben-Gurion University, Be'er Sheva, Israel

Presently serving as president of the Israeli Geographical Association and establish research relations with the Institute of Geography of the Russian Academy of Science. My son became an officer in the army and my wife is still practicing social work. Also investigating the effects of information on commuters behavior in congested network. Have a nice Brown Day.

Greg Stought

BA (1976)

Data Base Administrator, Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI), Redlands, CA

After leaving the Twin Cities at the end of 1985, I came to ESRI to develop their data base administration system. This now supports a large volume of geographic data base development in house, as well as ARC/INFO users around the US and the world. The most interesting recent activity has been participating in developing the digital chart of the world for the Defence Mapping Agency. Leisure time has included a lot of travel and exploration up and down the West Coast, especially Oregon and Washington. Plus, of course, the whole range of hedonistic, self-indulgent activities that make southern California such an entertaining place to live. Anyone coming out here is invited to stop in at ESRI for a visit. My best wishes for a happy and rewarding retirement to Professor Lukermann - he was always one of my favorite professors.

Harry Swain

MA (1967), PhD (1970)

*Deputy Minister, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development,
Ottawa, ON*

Underneath the headlines about Canada's constitutional crisis there is a lot of practical change going on, mostly to do with the settlement of long-standing Indian and Inuit land claims. We are nearing completion of three huge agreements in the Arctic, continuing negotiations in Quebec and Labrador, and after 122 years of intransigence from my native province, about to start on the granddaddy of them all, the BC claims. Together with constitutional and statutory change, there is a new map being constructed which should allow for a broader and fairer participation of native peoples in the life of the nation.

Last summer we arranged for Cotton Mather to expand his personal knowledge of deserts. In return he lectured senior civil servants on geography, morals, the failings of governments and other closely related subjects.

Recent publication: with John Stager, *Canada North*, a guidebook for the 1992 IGC

Rick Sykes

BA (1978), MA (1983)

Planner, Parsons-DeLeuw, Inc., San Francisco, CA

Greetings from the private sector! Still in the Bay area, making the world safe for commuter and motorists. Some of my more interesting projects include: the I-880/Cypress Street replacement (the structure that fell in Oakland during the October 1989 quake); the Yucca Mountain Access Railroad (Nevada); and the Midstate Toll Road, one of the first privately financed highways in the US. I reside in the Union Street/Cow Hollow section of San Francisco in a very over-priced apartment, with a view of the Golden Gate and ready access to the Sonoma wine country. Prices aside, life is great. Currently working to discover a way to collapse residential housing prices in California.

Clarke Thomson

PhD (1969)

Department of Geography, Brock University

Assuming developments go according to plan I should have one more year of academia then the opportunity to try new endeavors (at relaxed pace). Best wishes to the alumni and the faculty.

Barbara VanDrasek

BA (1983), MA (1991), pursuing PhD

Research Assistant, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Not much news. Getting several manuscripts into press; applying to be in Moscow next year for dissertation research, trying to keep up with the news; looking forward to Cuba-group reunion at San Diego AAG; facing prelims right after that. Why are the hands of the clock spinning faster each day?

Recent publications: Twin Cities book; Soviet urban geography articles

Philip K. Wagner

MA (1983), PhD (1991)

Program Advisor, Intercollege Program, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

A year of changes on several fronts. Completed PhD (finally) in August, and have vague plans to mine something publishable therefrom. Also wrapped up five years with CLA Honors, leaving for greener pastures in the Intercollege Program, where I help students plan and execute cross-collegiate undergraduate majors at the U of M. Currently serving as co-chair of U of M Academic Advising Network, and involved in other advising-related activities at the U. On the church music front, said goodbye to electronic appliances and wheezing old pipe organs and hello to a wonderful 3-manual, 35-rank, 15-year old pipe organ at St. Mark's in St. Paul, where I'm now principle organist. Mary Kay is flying back and forth to Montreal on a big instructional software design project; Loren and Tim are playing soccer, progressing in school and basking in the national glow of big-time athletic events in the Twin Cities (e.g. World Series, Super Bowl, Final Four, etc.)

John Weiss

MA (1981), PhD (1985)

Department of State, US Mission, Geneva, Switzerland

Since August 1991 I have been serving as the Environment Officer at the US Mission to International Organizations in Geneva. As such, I am Washington's local liaison with the World Meteorological Organization, the Geneva offices of the UN Environment Programme, and with the secretariats of the UN Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) and the Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee for a Framework Convention on Climate Change. It has been great living and working in Geneva. Afton Alps just cannot compete with the real thing. With Albertville only 55 miles from here, I was able to see the Olympics on my lunch break!

Bob Werner

PhD (1990)

Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN

I'm very happy with my job here and with life in general. The atmosphere at St. Thomas is wonderful - the students are good, the facilities are quite nice and there is an attitude of non-bureaucratic effectiveness. I received three grants this year: a \$37,000 NSF grant for GIS equipment (for Mankato State University) and two grants which will enable me and my family to travel to China, South Korea and Japan this summer. Pat and the kids are thriving.

Bob Wingate

PhD (1975)

Professor, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse

Fred Lukermann first touched my life in spring 1960 when I took his World Economic Geography in Ford Hall. Ten years later in 1970 I took Fred's Historical Geography of the US as a graduate student. Fred served on my PhD dissertation committee when I defended in 1975. I have tried to model my lecture style after Fred's. He has also instilled in me a sense of fairness toward students and helped me to see that everyone has worth from the strongest to the weakest student of geography. Although I expect Fred to keep active in the department, he will be a great loss to future students in the classroom. I am looking forward to seeing many of you at Fred's retirement on May 16th.

Verne E. Winqvist

BA (1950), MA (1952)

State Planner, Department of General Planning, City and County of Honolulu, HI

We spent Christmas vacation 1991 on the Big Island (Hawaii) viewing the Volcanoes National Park wonders, e.g. lava flows eliminating Black Sands Beach. My son, Verne, is 15; my daughter, Suzanne is 13 - AH! The *terrible teens*. In reality, they are great kids - no drugs and very interested in music (son) or school work (daughter on the honor roll).

John A. Wolter

BA (1956), MA (1965), PhD (1975)

Consultant, Library of Congress (ret.)

Received the Library of Congress Distinguished Service Award in ceremonies at the Library on January 22, 1992. Retired as chief geographer of the Map Division on August 13, 1991. Enjoying a busy retirement - full of grandchildren of all sizes, shapes and descriptions - and occasional gainful employment.

Recent research: *Johann Georg Kohl in America, 1854 - 1858*. For an exhibit on Kohl's life and times to open in March 1993, funded by the German government, private institutions and the Library of Congress.

