

In This Issue



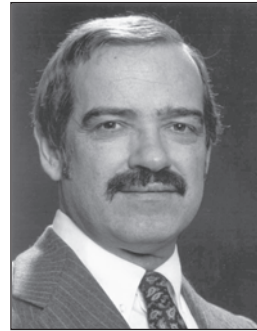
From the Meridian	2
President's Column	3
Specialty Group News	17
New Appointments	17
Award Deadlines	18
Geographic Centers	18
Call for Papers	19
Grants & Awards	20
Grants & Competitions.....	21
Member Profile	22
New Members.....	23
Quarter Century	24
Jobs in Geography.....	26
Books Received.....	29
Events	31

In Memorium

Bob Aangeenbrug, a long-time leader in the Association of American Geographers, an early pioneer in the use of technology in geography, and a noted geographic scholar, died 15 May 2003, in Lawrence, KS, his beloved "adopted" home.

Bob was born in Sassenheim, The Netherlands, 9 October 1935, and came to the United States as a child. He earned his B.S. from Central Connecticut State College in 1958, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1963 and 1965.

Beginning his stellar academic career as a lecturer at Harvard Laboratory for Computer Graphics in the mid 1960s, Bob later became Assistant Professor at Boston University. In 1966, he made the move that helped shape the rest of his academic career, when he became an Assistant



Aangeenbrug

Professor in the Department of Geography, University of Kansas.

Kansas was the perfect fit for Bob, and he matured as a scholar of distinction, being promoted to Associate Professor in 1970 and Professor in 1979. Bob had an eclectic and productive career, publishing widely in professional journals, technological outlets and the popular presses in spite of his

heavy service commitments. In his early years, he studied population geography, regional issues, and transportation, first locally in Kansas, and then in Latin America, an area that became one of his major research interests. Early in his career, he recognized the potential of information systems and graphic representations to the discipline, and by the mid 1970s he had established his reputation as a scholar in population

Continued on page 4

2004 Centennial Meeting

Yo!	6
Silent Auction	6
Specialty Group Competitions and Awards	13
Highlights	25



Photo copyright by Valley Forge Convention & Visitors Bureau.

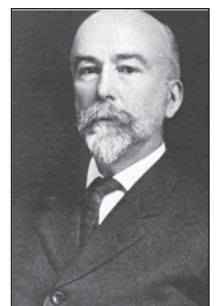
AAG Centennial meeting attendees can visit George Washington's 1777-1778 winter encampment and headquarters at nearby Valley Forge National Historical Park.

William Morris Davis and the Founding of the AAG

In 1903, William Morris Davis, armed with a formidable intellect, devotion to science, a discipline-building notion on the cycle of erosion, a lengthy bibliography, and a large student following, decided to form a "geographers' club" which required an original contribution to geographical knowledge as price of membership. In that same year *National Geographic Magazine* editor Gilbert Grosvenor, with the approval of his father-in-law Alexander Graham Bell, instituted a policy of popularization for the *Geographic*, which was as bold as it

was successful. The earlier, intensely scientific phase of the National Geographic Society had passed and with it, Davis' interest. He now sought to create an organization that would give itself to the "cultivation of the scientific study of geography in all its branches . . ."

In December 1903, the American Association for the Advancement of Science met in St. Louis, an event commemorating the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase. On this occasion, William Morris Davis, Vice President and Chairman of Section E (designated



Davis

Continued on page 5

AAG Newsletter of the Association of American Geographers

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When your address changes, please notify the Association office immediately. Six weeks notice is necessary to insure uninterrupted delivery of AAG publications. To assist the AAG office in your address change, include the address label with your change of address.

Postmaster: Send address changes to AAG Newsletter, 1710 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009-3198, or address@aag.org.

Time Out for Summer Reading

At some point each summer, I always draw a line in the sand—one that neatly separates my beach chair and book from the noisy ongoing bustle of the world. From such inviolable seats everywhere, geographers this summer will travel the world, from the coldest and nethermost poles to the warm currents of geographic imagination. As our tribe disbands for the summer to mountains, beaches, and basements, there hopefully will be a time, however brief, to leave behind the scholarly heavy lifting and explore more whimsical and perhaps even more expansive horizons.



Richardson

Those geographers just setting out on the annual diaspora via America's highways might start with AAG keynote-speaker Andrei Codrescu's *Road Scholar* or perhaps *Hail Babylon*, two irreverent tours of American cities and places. Or perhaps try Honorary Geographer John McPhee's most recent dalliance, *The Founding Fish*, which explores the territorial imperative of the American shad, to a wholly satisfying obsessive level.

For the hottest beach days of August, Barry Lopez's *Arctic Dreams*, irresistibly subtitled "Imagination and Desire in a Northern Landscape," will keep you cool. If that doesn't suffice, join Edward Shackleton for a long spell on an ice floe in the Antarctic. Carolyn Alexander's riveting and fast-paced account of Shackleton's legendary adventure, titled *The Endurance*, also contains the most extraordinary reproductions I have seen yet of expedition photographer Frank Hurley's otherworldly images.

To warm up again, dip into Tony Horwitz's witty and timely *Baghdad Without a Map: And Other Misadventures in Arabia* or his new *Blue Latitudes: Boldly Going where Captain Cook has Gone Before*. Nobel prizewinner V. S. Naipaul's just published *India: A Wounded Civilization*, while typically polemical is as always fascinating. In this same vein, *Emma's War* by Deborah Scroggins, an account of a British aid worker who marries a guerrilla leader in Sudan, is an unforgettable tale of life and strife in a much misunderstood region.

Continued on page 4



Waldseemüller World Map, 1507, on display this summer at the Library of Congress as part of the "Rivers, Edens, Empires" exhibition. Courtesy of the Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress

Geography in an Uncertain World

The oft-quoted saying, "may you live in interesting times," is of questionable derivation (in all likelihood it cannot be attributed to Confucius), but its popular connotation captures some of the uncertainty that most of us feel at this time. From almost any vantage point, the global situation appears more volatile now than it did a few years ago. Closer to home, most of us are confronting the impacts of the recent economic downturn in the communities where we live and in the institutions where we work.

Against this backdrop, a natural instinct is to hunker down in hopes of weathering the storm. Adopting a defensive posture is sometimes important, but at the current juncture it is not necessarily the posture that will serve geography the best—or the larger society for that matter. We are a discipline that is clearly on the rise. We are expanding in important ways, and other scholarly and professional communities increasingly regard us as a source of serious research, ideas, and insights. The time is ripe for us to make a compelling, non-defensive case for what geography has to offer.

Making such a case is clearly important given the current funding crisis in higher education. Almost anyone teaching in a geography department in North America is concerned about the impact of budget cuts. In a recent presidential column, Duane Nellis outlined several things programs need to emphasize if they are to avoid debilitating cuts—expanding student credit hours, participating actively in campus affairs, devoting time to alumni relations, etc. These are all important, but even as we pursue them, we must also pay attention to the larger context of how geography itself is understood and viewed.

Any administrator who is not at the extreme "bean counter" end of the spectrum has an academic/institutional vision. Adopting a defensive posture is unlikely to appeal to that vision. Of course, it is important to let people know about the good things that programs have done in the past and about the negative

consequences of serious cuts. Yet, such arguments are unlikely to win the day unless they are part of a larger vision of the value of geographical understanding and scholarship in the contemporary world. We need to demonstrate in clear and incisive ways geography's expanding influence and society's need for geography.

It is not difficult to draw attention to geography's expanding influence. Geographers are visible contributors to scholarly exchanges on topics ranging from long-term environmental change to globalization. Current debates in international relations are infused with geographical assumptions and ideas. Geographers have pioneered the development of a host of new geospatial approaches and technologies, even as geographical concepts have played a prominent role in the "cultural turn" in the social sciences.

Geography's institutional standing is also on the rise. Over the past decade the discipline has moved from a marginal to a central position in the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council. Geography's position at the National Science Foundation is stronger than it has ever been. The College Board has added geography to its Advanced Placement program, and the names of geographers increasingly appear among the list of grantees of prestigious organizations and foundations. Even in these troubled economic times, there is news every few months of a new or expanded geography program at a college or university.

It is essential that administrators know about these things, for they paint a picture of a discipline that colleges or universities ignore at their peril. The case for geography cannot stop there, however; for ultimately it must rest on the intellectual and practical merits of geographical inquiry. To put it another way, our challenge is to convey the utter hopelessness of confronting the issues and concerns of our

time without the benefit of geographic understanding and analysis.

In meeting that challenge, our understandable fear of being seen as a discipline focused on place-name memorization may make many of us hesitant to invoke popular conceptions of geographical ignorance. By avoiding this issue, however, we miss the opportunity to build on the commonsense notion that intelligent engagement with the world requires some understanding of how Earth's physical and human components are organized, how people live in and use particular parts of the planet's surface, and how places relate to one another. Of course, we also need to highlight how advanced geographical inquiry can shed critical light on the growing gap between rich and poor, the potential consequences of climate change, the impacts of humans on the environment, the nature and implications of ethnic conflict, and much, much more.

All this brings me back to my opening reference to current global and local uncertainties. The communities, states and countries in which we live are facing difficult and important decisions on matters ranging from the provision of social services to the development of appropriate responses to terrorist threats. As citizens and government officials confront these decisions, geographical understanding is critical. Wherever one may stand politically, it is clear that there cannot be a serious, meaningful discussion of the current situation in Iraq if (as was recently suggested) Iraq's internal character and regional situation is thought of as being analogous to Japan's after World War II. In a similar vein, a thoughtful or productive consideration of fire suppression in the American West cannot proceed without some understanding of the physical and human aspects of forest dynamics that come from geographical analysis.

Continued on page 5



Murphy



Continued from page 1

dynamics and the use of the growing digital media. At the same time, his interests in health care were evolving, again incorporating the innovative use of geographic information systems.

Always an active supporter of the discipline of geography, in 1984 Bob took over as Executive Director of the Association of American Geographers, serving until 1989. Bob's energy, creativity, and enthusiasm were put to work on improving the infrastructure and the outlook of the Association, making great accomplishments toward that goal in the five years in which he led the Association. He hired capable and loyal staff members, he upgraded the AAG's financial and membership operations, and he expanded the Association's collaboration with and links to kindred organizations. Building on the foundations of his predecessors, he took the AAG into the digital world, emphasizing the exciting possibilities of technological advances. His successors faced certain challenges when his directorship at the AAG was over, but none in the realms where Bob had focused his attention and efforts. He was held in high regard by the leaders of other scholarly organizations in Washington, around the country, and all over the world.

From the AAG, Bob took on a new challenge as Chair of the Department of Geography at the University of South Florida, where he built a department of distinction, bringing in new young scholars while continuing to push the development of GIS. He stepped down as chair in 1996, but remained a sounding board and source of knowledge for his successors.

Among Bob's outstanding professional and service contributions, most notable were his commitment to the development and use of information systems, and his dedication to developments in epidemiological and health research. He was active on numerous boards, including the Governor's (Kansas) Technical Advisory Committee on Information and Communication Systems, which he chaired for several years, and the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association of which he was President.

In the health arena, he served as a Consultant for the National Center for Health Statistics, and for the United National Center for Human Settlement, and chaired the National Cancer Institute Special Environmental Health Research Group. Indeed, the list goes on and on; Bob was clearly a leader and an

active shaper of policy. His many honors included being a Visiting Scholar at the U.S. Bureau of Census as a Fellow of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

Among all this, Bob did not neglect his scholarship and teaching. He was an academic traditionalist, insisting on the highest standards from students, staff and faculty. He put in long hours and expected others to do the same. He insisted that students understand the basics of geography before advancing to higher levels, and maintained an unfashionable concern for regional geography. As an applied geographer, he cared deeply about the relevance of the discipline, constantly seeking ways to better society with his research.

Bob retired from the USF in January 2002, and enjoyed his time in the company of his beloved wife, Mimi, and his family. Tragically, his much-deserved retirement was cut short. His geography family will surely miss him. ■

Graham A. Tobin, University of South Florida

The Aangeenbrug family has requested that contributions in Bob's memory be directed to the AAG Advancing Geography Centennial Fund.

Continued from page 2

My beach reading last year was almost exclusively in the company of W. G. Sebald, a writer who will set you adrift on the dreamer's raft of history, geography, and memory. My personal favorite is *Rings of Saturn*, a brooding and engrossing meditation set in Suffolk County, England, with forays far and wide into the mysteries of existence.

For lighter fare check out the recent collections of short stories by T. C. Boyle (well-known to our geographer friends in his adopted Santa Barbara), or his short novels, including *A Friend of the Earth* or the just-released *Drop City*.

In preparation for the AAG's Centennial Meeting and celebration in Philadelphia, required summer reading should

include at least one of a recent spate of new Ben Franklin biographies. I suggest Edmund Morgan's *Benjamin Franklin*, though Walter Issacson's new biography, *Benjamin Franklin: An American Life*, which I have not read, has been well reviewed. (By the way, our Centennial Meeting is shaping up to be one of the biggest events to hit Philly since the Continental Congress. Don't miss it.)

For those geographers who can't pull themselves away from NRC or NSF meetings this summer to get to the beach, there's always the Library of Congress while in DC as compensation. For these Type A geographers, or others who may be quarantined in Washington this summer, seek refuge at the Library's major

new summer exhibition, "Rivers, Edens, Empires: Lewis and Clark and the Revealing of America." This extraordinary exhibit draws on the Library's collections of maps, letters, and archival documents and artifacts to describe the unfolding understandings resulting from multiple explorations and mappings of the North American continent. Specially featured in the exhibit is the 1507 world map by Martin Waldseemüller, recently purchased by the Library, which is the first map to use the name "America" for the newly explored lands.

Enjoy your well earned summer Rest and Reading! ■

Doug Richardson
drichardson@aag.org

Continued from page 1

"Geology and Geography"), provided the address "Geography in the United States." He stated that while geology and geography were given equal standing in this section not once in the last twenty years had geography been addressed, and always geology dominated, a circumstance reinforced perhaps by the founding of the Geological Society of America in 1888. Davis proposed "organizing a society of geographical experts—an American Geographers Union." Immediately pursuant to this presentation, a preliminary meeting was held: thirteen of those present were supportive of the proposal for organization. These persons included C. C. Adams, H. C. Cowles, J. F. Crowell, C. R. Dryer, N. M. Fenneman, F. P. Gulliver, C. W. Hall, M. S. W. Jefferson, C. F. Marbut, W. J. McGee, R. D. Salisbury, G. B. Shattuck, and R. S. Tarr. Four more geographers who had not attended the St. Louis meeting approved the idea. (These included H. G. Bryant, A. Heilprin, M. C. Campbell, and R. E. Dodge.)

Davis returned to the Harvard Yard and whenever possible held meetings with

interested people in which he would advance his plan. Ellsworth Huntington wrote to Davis on February 5, 1925 . . . "I wonder whether you remember any more clearly than I do the day when you gathered some of us at your house, and suggested the formation of what later became the Association of American Geographers."

On 26 January 1904, Davis sent a circular to 32 persons announcing that "a private meeting for organization" was proposed on the occasion of the Eighth International Geographical Congress (IGC), to be held initially in Washington, DC in September of that year (the Congress was peripatetic and continued to Philadelphia, New York, Niagara Falls, Chicago, and St. Louis). Davis requested suggestions concerning "the formation of the Club." Convinced that he had the support necessary, he arranged the meeting for Washington, DC during the meeting of the IGC. There a Committee on Organization was appointed and directed to arrange the first meeting, which Davis suggested should be held in Philadelphia in Decem-

ber. He was made chairman of the Committee on Organization, which included H. C. Cowles, H. Gannett, A. Heilprin, and W. F. Libbey Jr. This committee drew up a list of persons considered qualified for membership, prepared a draft of a constitution (written by Davis), and called a meeting for 29-30 December in Philadelphia.

The Association of American Geographers was founded in Room 16, College Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on Thursday, 29 December 1904. Twenty-six geographers attended with Davis presiding; A. P. Brigham was appointed Secretary pro tem; a draft constitution was discussed; and the proposed title "American Geographers Association" was revised to "The Association of American Geographers." Officers were elected and 13 papers were read in full and nine were read by title.

And so the Association began its journey. ■

G. J. Martin
AAG Archivist

Disrupting Perceptions, A Geographic Photo Exhibit

Heidi J. Nast, Associate Professor of Geography at DePaul University, will have a three-month photographic exhibition at the DuSable Museum of African American History, Chicago, entitled: "Disrupting Perceptions: A Photographic History of the Kano Palace, Northern Nigeria." The photographic work on the African-Islamic palace and invites the viewer to read the photographs as entry-points into a complex urban political culture. The exhibit



Shekara's House

will run from 4 August through 31 October 2003. A formal champagne reception will be held 13 September 2003 from 4-6 p.m. For more information, contact mastudil@students.depaul.edu.

Continued from page 3

The more that geography becomes part of the public debate over where our society has come from and where it is going, the more geography will be strengthened, as will society at large. Enhancing the discipline's position in public debate would thus seem to be a fitting goal as the AAG enters its second century. It is a cause to which we can all be committed, and it is at the forefront of my agenda as I begin my presidential year. I look forward to working with many of you in pursuit of this end. ■

Alexander B. Murphy
abmurphy@oregon.uoregon.edu

Yo!

That's how we get your attention in Philly! Plan now to attend the 2004 Centennial Meeting of the AAG, and experience one of the world's most fascinating cities in the process.

The conference hotel is in the middle of our very 'old city,' and you can reach the Liberty Bell and Franklin Court, with its underground museum, with an easy walk. It would make a very pleasant afternoon to visit Independence Hall, then take in Head House Square, and perhaps a lunch at City Tavern—once called the Merchant's Coffee House and a place where Paul Revere refreshed himself after a long ride. The servers wear colonial garb and serve authentic colonial fare. George Washington's beer recipe rivals that of Jefferson for the thirsty, and Martha Washington's recipe for chocolate mousse pleases everyone's sweet tooth.

For informal dining, you can find lots of choices right next to the hotel at the historic and enchanting Reading

Terminal Market. An extraordinary variety of stands sell fruit, cheeses, nuts, pastries, and other snacks you can take to your room, or you can dine there on fare that is Greek, Mexican, Italian, vegetarian, Middle-Eastern, Thai, or Japanese as well as down-home American. One diner boasts Oprah's 'best macaroni and cheese' for 2003! And do have a genuine Philly Cheese Steak while in town, and a slice of scrapple if you wish a good story to tell.

The AAG events will include plenty of enticing programming, but in case you can stray, do know that Philadelphia has a museum for everyone. The Art Museum and Franklin Institute (science) are world class, as are several other large museums and the Philadelphia Zoo—"America's first zoo!" As for smaller museums, well, where else is there a Pretzel Museum? Others include museums of the Civil War, Norman Rockwell, American Jewish History, the



*Enjoy the Philadelphia Zoo.
Photo by Brian Porco, used with permission of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau.*

Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, and, of course, the Mummies.

What are the Mummies? If you need to ask, then you need to come to Philadelphia! Yo! ■

Arlene Rengert
arengert@wcupa.edu

Auction Donations Grow

A week at a cabin on the Chesapeake Bay, a day at a spa, and special maps! These are some of the items donated thus far for the AAG Centennial Silent Auction to be held during the 2004 AAG Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. These items are quite special: a full week at a cabin on the Chesapeake also includes a one-day guided fishing (or bird watching) trip on the Bay. The winner can either fish himself/herself or watch AAG Executive Director Doug Richardson struggle to

catch the "big one." The complete works spa package (a \$200 item) is for a spa 20 minutes from the AAG Annual Meeting in Philadelphia and can be used during the meeting or at a later date. And, the maps are a collection from the USGS. Many smaller items have also been donated such as tickets to quality films at Philadelphia's Ritz.

What might you contribute? Do you have relatives or friends with a business that might donate? Do you have an idea of a likely donation but prefer that

someone else approach the prospective donor? Now is the time to think of these things! Send ideas and suggestions to Arlene Rengert (arengert@wcupa.edu) or Denyse Lemaire (lemaire@rowan.edu), or call if you prefer (610-436-2746). If 20 percent of our readers come up with a donation or a donation idea, what a fine auction this will be! ■

Arlene Rengert
arengert@wcupa.edu

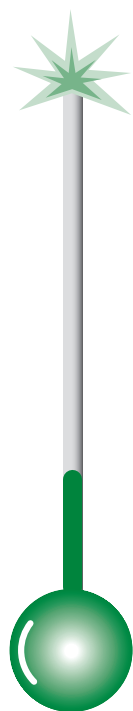
Check out more Philadelphia attractions at Places OnLine:
placesonline.org/sitelists/nam/usa/pennsylvania/philadelphia.asp

Advancing Geography Centennial Fund Tops \$300,000

In conjunction with the AAG's Centennial Anniversary Celebration, the Association has initiated an important capital campaign, *Advancing Geography in Partnership with You: The AAG's Centennial and Beyond*, to help meet the pressing needs of today's world for geographic scholarship, research and education. AAG members, geography departments, and friends of geography have contributed generously to date. As of 1 July 2003, the fund has surpassed \$300,000 in pledges and donations, towards our goal of \$2 million.

A central purpose of the campaign is to establish a long-term endowed funding base from which to support critical needs of the discipline and geography at the AAG's Centennial. In addition to the endowment fund, the campaign seeks to garner support for some of the AAG's necessary current initiatives, identified on the pledge form on this page. Your contribution can be designated for any of these specific purposes, or for others that you personally feel are important to geography's future.

Become a part of this crucial effort to advance geography. Please pledge or donate today to the Advancing Geography Centennial Fund, using the attached pledge form. If you would like more information, or if you would like to include the AAG in your estate planning, please contact Doug Richardson at 202-234-1450, or visit www.aag.org/cf.



ADVANCING GEOGRAPHY CENTENNIAL FUND

I (we) pledge to contribute _____ to the Association of American Geographers as part of the Advancing Geography Centennial Campaign.

Giving levels include:

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$500 to \$999 | Scholars Circle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 to \$4,999 | Millennium Circle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$5,000 to \$9,999 | Century Circle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10,000 to \$24,999 | Explorers Circle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25,000 and above | Leadership Circle |

This gift will be made as follows:

Total amount enclosed: \$ _____

Plus annual payments of: \$ _____

If you intend to fulfill your pledge through a gift other than cash, check, or marketable securities, please check:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> credit card | <input type="checkbox"/> bequest | <input type="checkbox"/> insurance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> real estate | <input type="checkbox"/> other | |

Credit Card: Visa MasterCard

Account Number _____

Name on Card _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

My (our) gift will be matched by my employer

I would like my gift to go toward:

- Advancing Geography Centennial Endowment Fund
- AAG Infrastructure Capital Fund
- Private/Public Membership Development Fund
- Fund the Fundraising Program
- Centennial Meeting Fund
- Enhancing Diversity Fund
- Other _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Date _____

Please send this pledge form to:

AAG Advancing Geography Centennial Fund
1710 Sixteenth St. NW, Washington, DC 20009

Call for Nominations for Vice President and National Councillor

The AAG Nominating Committee for the 2004 election is seeking nominations for AAG Vice President (one to be elected) and for National Councillor (two vacancies). Those elected will take office on 1 July 2004. Members should submit the names and addresses of each nominee and their reasons for supporting the nomination to any member of the committee no later than 22 August

2003. As part of your nomination statement, please confirm that your nominee is willing to be considered by the nominating committee for the position for which you are nominating her or him.

Committee members are: Gregory W. Knapp, Department of Geography, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712-1098. Email: gwk@mail.utexas.edu; Lizbeth A. Pyle, Department of

Geology and Geography, West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506-6300. Email: lpyle@wvu.edu; and Dawn J. Wright, Department of Geosciences, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-5506. Email: dawn@dusk.geo.orst.edu.

Lists of past and current AAG officers may be found in the Handbook section of the current issue of the AAG's *Guide to Geography Programs in North America*. ■

Nominations Sought for Annual Awards

AAG George and Viola Hoffman Award

Deadline: 31 October 2003

An award from the George and Viola Hoffman Fund may be made annually for student research toward a master's thesis or doctoral dissertation on a geographical subject in Eastern Europe. Eastern Europe includes the countries of East Central and Southeast Europe from Poland south to Romania, Bulgaria, and the successor states of the former Yugoslavia. Topics may be historical or contemporary, systematic or regional, and limited to a small area or comparative.

Applications for consideration for the 2004 award must be received by the chairman of the Award Committee no later than **31 October 2003**. Applications should be limited to 2,500 words and should include: (1) a statement of the problem to be pursued; (2) methods to be employed, including field study; (3) schedule for the work; (4) competence in the language of the area; and (5) a bibliography of pertinent literature. Each application should be accompanied by a letter stating the professional achievements and the goals of the individual and a letter of support from a sponsoring faculty member. The funds available for this year will be \$500. Awards will be announced at the AAG Annual Meeting.

Submit applications to the chair of the Hoffman Award Committee: Michelle Behr, Western New Mexico University, behrm@cs.wnmu.edu. Other members of the Hoffman Committee are: William Doolittle, University of Texas, dolitl@mail.utexas.edu; Robert J. Kaiser, ex officio, University of Wisconsin-Madison, rjkaise1@facstaff.wisc.edu; Olga Medvedkov, Wittenberg University, Ohio, omedvedkov@wittenberg.edu; Vera K. Pavlakovich, University of Arizona, vkp@email.arizona.edu; Gundar Rudzitis, University of Idaho, gundars@uidaho.edu; George White, Frostburg State University, gwhite@frostburg.edu.

Glenda Laws Award

Deadline: 31 October 2003

The Glenda Laws Award of the Association of American Geographers will be bestowed at the 2004 AAG Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. This award is administered by the Association of American Geographers and endorsed by members of the Institute of Australian Geographers, the Canadian Association of Geographers, and the Institute of British Geographers. The annual award and honorarium recognize outstanding contributions to geographic research on social issues. This award is named in memory of Glenda Laws—a geographer who brought energy

and enthusiasm to her work on issues of social justice and social policy. All scholars involved in geographic research on one or more social issues will be eligible for this award, with preference given to researchers who have received their Ph.D. within the last five years. Nominations should include two letters of recommendation from scholars or members of community organizations familiar with the research upon which the nomination is based, a curriculum vitae, and a scholarly paper based on original research. The award will be presented at the Awards Luncheon at the AAG Annual Meeting.

The deadline for nominations for the 2004 Glenda Laws Award is **31 October 2003**. Please forward nominations to committee chair: Maureen Hays-Mitchell, Colgate University, mhaysmitchell@mail.colgate.edu. Other committee members are Jennifer Hyndman, Simon Frazer University, hyndman@sfu.ca; Stephen A. Matthews, Pennsylvania State University, matthews@pop.psu.edu; Doreen J. Mattingly, San Diego State University, mattingl@mail.sdsu.edu; Rachel Silvey, University of Colorado, silvey@spot.colorado.edu; Christopher J. Smith, SUNY-Albany, cjsmith@albany.edu; and Robert Wilton, McMaster University, wiltonr@mcmaster.ca. As with all

Continued on page 9

Clark Named American Academy of Arts and Sciences Fellow

Geographer W.A.V. Clark was recently elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Clark's election recognized his fundamental contributions to three areas of urban geography: 1) relationships between residential mobility and housing, including developing dynamic models of housing tenure transitions and housing

choice, and the role of life course events in creating these transitions; 2) demographic change in large cities and the impacts on neighborhoods and schools, including analyses of the impacts of urban structure on population flows between cities and suburbs, white flight, and the impact of legal intervention on the urban mosaic; and 3) local outcomes and

impacts of large-scale international migration, especially in California. A Professor of Geography at UCLA since 1972, Clark was awarded Honors by the Association of American Geographers in 1987, held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1994-95, and was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand in 1997. ■

Continued from page 8

AAG awards, the Award Committee may decline to make an award in any given year.

Meredith F. Burrill Award

Deadline: 31 October 2003

The Meredith F. Burrill Award was established to commemorate Meredith "Pete" Burrill's many and varied contributions to the profession of geography as an academic, senior government official, and officer of the Association of American Geographers (AAG). After serving as a professor of geography for 15 years, Burrill came to Washington, DC during World War II. He was soon appointed Executive Secretary of the United States Board on Geographic Names, and began a 32-year career that became global in scope. During those years, Burrill was a mainstay of the evolving AAG. He played a critical role in the transformation of the small, elite society into the open, dynamic organization it has become today, with a headquarters and full time staff in Washington. Burrill served as president of the AAG in 1965.

The purpose of the Burrill Award is to stimulate and reward talented individuals and groups whose accomplishments parallel the intellectual traditions Burrill pursued as a geographer, especially those concerned with fundamental geographical concepts and their practical applications, especially in local, national, and international policy arenas. The

funds that underwrite the award come from a bequest by Burrill, a gift from his wife Betty, and donations in his memory from colleagues and friends. The AAG hopes to make the first award, consisting of a certificate and cash honorarium, at the Association's Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

The Burrill Award Committee solicits nominations of individuals and teams that have completed work of exceptional merit and quality that lies at or near the intersection of basic research in geography on the one hand, and practical applications or policy implications on the other. The committee shall give special consideration to research that addresses the basic role of geography in: 1) inter- and multi-disciplinary work on the interrelationships of significant cultural phenomena; 2) place name standardization, especially with reference to maps, gazetteers, and other publications; and 3) promoting local, national, and international collaboration on such problems and topics. One award may be given annually; the committee may choose not to make an award in any given year at its discretion.

Nominations for the Burrill Award should be submitted to: Burrill Award Committee, Association of American Geographers, 1710 Sixteenth Street NW, Washington, DC 20009-3198. Digital submissions are welcome and should be addressed to ekhater@aag.org. Please

provide a curriculum vitae for the nominee as well as a nomination statement (two pages maximum) that describes the ways the nominee meets the award criteria. Up to three supporting letters from other individuals may also be submitted. Nominations and supporting materials are due at the AAG office no later than **31 October 2003**.

Anderson Medal

Deadline: 1 October 2003

The deadline for nominations for the 2004 James R. Anderson Medal of Honor in Applied Geography is **1 October 2003**. The Anderson Medal is the highest honor bestowed by the AAG Applied Geography Specialty Group. It is awarded annually by the group's board of directors in recognition of highly distinguished service to the profession of geography. It may be awarded to individuals or groups who have contributed notably to the advancement of the profession in one or more areas of industry, government, literature, education, research, service to the profession, or public service. The award is presented at the Awards Luncheon at the AAG Annual Meeting.

Guidelines for submitting nominations for the 2004 Anderson Medal may be obtained from the Meridian Place AAG Office. Submit nominations to Dr. Barry Wellar, Department of Geography, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON K1N 6N5, Canada, wellarb@uottawa.ca. ■

The Archival Collections of the International Geographical Union, 1956-2000

Materials provided by the Royal Geographic Society (London) and Eckhart Ehlers (Bonn) have been deposited in the Villa Celimontana, home of the Italian Geographical Society. Two ample rooms on the third floor have provided an International Geographical Union (IGU) office and an IGU archive room, with tables, chairs and ample workspace for use by visitors.

The collection now entered into register extends to approximately 70 shelf feet and is housed in 214 boxes. The series are numbered and include: (1) the IGU, (2) member countries of the IGU and correspondence relating thereto, (3) the International Geographical Congresses, (4) the Regional Geographical

Conferences, (5) IGU Commissions, (6) IGU Study Groups, (7) IGU Working Groups, (8) the IGU Executive, (9) IGU Newsletter, Bulletin, and other publications, (10) affiliations with other organizations, and (11) IGU financial records (income and expenditures of the union.)

An essential part of this accumulation owes to its Secretaries—General and Treasurer—Hans H. Boesch (1956-1968), Chauncy D. Harris (1968-1976), Walther Manshard (1976-1984), Leszek A. Kosinski (1984-1992), and Eckhart Ehlers (1992-2000). These individuals generated a great deal of the correspondence in this forty-four year period—this included more especially arranging

congresses, conferences, and other meetings, managing financial matters, establishing executive conferences, and answering myriad questions.

It is hoped that this archival collection will function as a hearth and that further contributions will be added to it reaching back not only to the foundation date of the IGU (1922) but also the origins of our institutionalized international geography in Antwerp, 1871. Further information may be obtained from Armando Montanari, Director, or Tania Lines, Executive Secretary, of the IGU Villa Celimontana, Via della Navicella, 12, 00184 Rome, Italy. ■

Geoffrey Martin
AAG Archivist

Cox Named Distinguished University Professor

Kevin R. Cox has been named a Distinguished University Professor, the highest honor conferred on a faculty member at Ohio State University. The title recognizes accomplishments in research, scholarly or creative work, teaching, and service that are both distinguished and distinctive. Among the more than 3,000 faculty at Ohio State, only 29 have been named as a Distinguished University Professor. Cox was selected for his work in three distinct areas: the geography of voting, behavioral geography, and the politics of urbanization and local-global influences. Nominators in the Department of

Geography stated that Cox's record epitomizes the scholar-teacher ideal to which they aspire.

Cox received his bachelor's degree from Cambridge University and a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Illinois, and joined Ohio State's Department of Geography in 1965. Colleagues credit him as being pivotal to the department's rise to one of the top five departments of geography in the United States. Cox has received other prestigious recognitions including a Guggenheim Fellowship, an Honors Award from the Association of American Geographers, and Ohio State's Distinguished Scholar Award. ■

Free Online Magazine

***GPS User Magazine*, a new Web-based publication for both beginning and advanced users of GPS technology, is now available at www.gpsuser.com. Monthly editions will feature tutorials, application stories, and comparative reviews of GPS hardware and software. To register for a free subscription, visit the URL above.**

Faculty Exchange and the Geography of SARS

A faculty exchange between Beijing University of Technology (BUT) and the University of Maine at Farmington provided Dr. Paul Frederic and his wife Liz front row seats for watching the severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) outbreak unfold. While teaching 140 students in Beijing from early February to 4 May 2003, they witnessed the slow political, social, and cultural meltdown of China's second largest city (population 13-14 million). Schools, universities, cyber cafes, and theaters closed; people were advised to avoid public transportation and large gatherings. While shopping was curtailed, and people donned gauze masks, traditional medicinal remedies surfaced and a massive disinfectant campaign ensued. International travel in and out of Beijing became problematic with each passing day. Some suburban and rural communities established neighborhood roadblocks to keep people from Beijing away. Conditions deteriorated to such an extent by early May that the Frederics chose to leave the isolation of their campus apartment and return home, 2 1/2 months earlier than planned.

Severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), a highly contagious and deadly virus, first appeared as a major health

concern in the fall of 2002. The disease spread from Guangdong Province, China to Hong Kong, Singapore, Beijing, Toronto, and beyond. Information about the early diffusion of SARS was suppressed by the Chinese government until pressure from the World Health Organization (WHO) resulted in more honest reporting about mainland China's infections.

SARS appears to be of rural origin, however, the most intense concentrations are in urban places. Government policy in China has, to a large degree, focused on containing its spread into uninfected rural regions that have poor medical facilities to combat the virus. Economic impacts of this epidemic on East Asia appear to exceed those of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States and the Iraq War combined. At present, social and political costs are only guesswork.

Despite the Frederic's anxiety, elevated daily from accessing global SARS news via the Internet, Paul prepared and presented a lecture before the Chinese Academy of Sciences, Institute of Geographical Sciences and Natural Resources. The couple also renewed friendships with Chinese geographers with whom they became acquainted during the 2000 IGU

Congress in Seoul, South Korea and the excursion to China's northwestern Xinjiang Province.

SARS had a major impact on the Frederic's geography; they are now in Maine instead of China. The situation could have been worse had they developed the famous dry coughs accompanied by high fevers. They avoided the virus which had spread to several individuals on the BUT campus.

Global, regional, and local disruptions caused by the virus will continue for some time. Geographers would do well to focus on this new problem. The profession has much to offer in helping to understand this spatial event and its impact on humans. We call on our colleagues to think about unanticipated events (i.e. 9/11, Chernobyl, mad cow, etc.). By understanding why and how they happen, geographers may be able to assist in the prediction, prevention, or minimization of their impacts. ■

Paul B. Frederic, University of Maine
at Farmington
frederic@maine.edu
Liz Frederic, Geographer
frederic@gwi.net

AAG Totes Donated to School Kit Project

While the thousands of AAG totes handed out at the last AAG Annual Meeting have gone on to unknown fates- perhaps as grocery bags, lunch bags, or gym bags- others have taken a more philanthropic path. Following the AAG's Annual Meeting in New Orleans, over 100 surplus canvas bags were donated to the "School Kit Project" sponsored by Virginia Commonwealth University. At VCU, geography students of Helen Ruth Aspaas pledged to purchase school supplies to fill one or more bags;

items including pencils, paper, erasers, rulers, scissors, pencil sharpeners, crayons and construction paper. In all, 150 school kits were assembled and donated to the Church World Service Depot for shipment to needy school children around the world. The delivery of the kits is need-based, so although their specific destination is unknown, the bags are sure to find eager students wherever they arrive.

If anyone can think of a similarly charitable project involving AAG Mardi Gras beads, please let us know! ■



VCU students assemble school kits.

The 30th Congress of the International Geographical Union

IGC-U.K. Glasgow
15 – 20 August 2004

The academic program for the six days of the IGC-U.K. Glasgow 2004, the 30th Congress of the International Geographical Union, promises to be wide-ranging as well as exciting. The full Congress program, currently being confirmed, will include all except one of the IGU Commissions. Over 80 themed sessions have already been agreed, and many more are being put together.

One of the features of the IGC-U.K. Glasgow 2004 Congress is the involvement of other geographical bodies in the week's academic activities. The overall program will include, for example, the 2004 Annual Conference of the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers). The academic program as a whole is being considerably enriched as a result of the collaboration between IGU Commissions and their counterparts in the research groups of the RGS-IBG.

The overall Congress program will include plenary papers from leading figures in the discipline and in related fields, and contributed papers as well as themed papers in specialist sessions. Session titles already confirmed include

contemporary climatology; transnational migration; globalization; ocean governance; GIS and the Internet; rural sustainability; natural and political diversity in mountain systems; cultural dimensions of identity; and water management—to name only a few.

The emphasis of the Congress on an engaging academic program through collaborative involvement with other geographical bodies will be especially apparent in geomorphology. A major geomorphology conference—'Geomorphology and Sustainability: Towards a Sustainable Future'—is being held in association with the Congress, organized by the British Geomorphological Research Group together with the International Association of Geomorphologists and the IGU Commission on Geomorphological Challenges for the 21st Century.

Other bodies, including the Regional Science Association International, the Commonwealth Geographical Bureau, the British Cartographic Society, the Association for Geographic Information, and the International Cartographic Association, have already confirmed their participation, and more are planning to do so.

In addition to a number of lively and varied social visits and tours during the Congress, a program of academic field

excursions is being prepared. Longer excursions will include a 6-day trip on the glacial geomorphology of the north of Ireland, a 5-day pre-Congress trip on karst geomorphology in Ireland, the geomorphology of the Cairngorms (2-3 days, post-Congress), a 5-7 day pre-Congress trip to Iceland, and other residential trips centring upon land use in north and west Scotland, coastal management in north-east Scotland, and the geographies of social exclusion in Glasgow and in Edinburgh. Shorter trips include the historical geography of Edinburgh, and the geomorphology of the Loch Lomond area, Glen Roy, and Glen Coe.

For its range, for the quality of its academic and associated activities, and for the breadth of involvement from geographical and other bodies working with the IGU Commissions, the IGC-U.K. Glasgow 2004 is shaping up to be a memorable meeting. Further details on the academic program and on the excursions will appear on the Congress website (www.meetingmakers.co.uk/IGC-UK2004). In a future issue, the city of Glasgow—and its welcoming people—will be highlighted. ■

Lorraine Craig
l.craig@rgs.org

Young Geographers for Hire

A small consortium of liberal arts schools representing geography students from Bryn Mawr, Carleton, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Grinnell, Haverford, Kenyon, Oberlin, Pomona, Vassar, and Washington and Lee, will be holding interview days in major U.S. cities during the 2003-2004 academic year. For many students inter-

ested in pursuing work outside of academia before going on to graduate school, these events offer an opportunity for employers and students to meet. Last year 615 interviews were given.

The interview days are designed so that students have one month to respond to job descriptions posted on an on-line recruiting site. At the end of the

month, employers receive all resumes via email and choose those students to interview at the upcoming event.

Interview days are scheduled for Chicago, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. More information is available at www.slaconsortium.org. ■

Specialty Group Competitions and Awards

Bible Geography

The Bible Geography Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers is organizing a **student paper award competition** and a **senior scholar book award** competition for the Philadelphia Annual Meeting of the AAG. The awards to be presented are:

- 1) Amy Mather Student Paper Award (cash award)
- 2) BCGS Distinguished Service Award (plaque)
- 3) Denis A. Baly Bible Scholar Book Award (plaque)

Please contact William Dando at gedando@isugw.indstate.edu for more information.

Cartography, GIS, and Remote Sensing

The Cartography, GIS, and Remote Sensing Specialty Groups of the Association of American Geographers are pleased to announce the 2004 **Illustrated Paper Student Competition**. The purpose of this award is to promote the presentation of illustrated papers by students at the AAG Annual Meeting. An illustrated paper is a poster accompanied by a short (3-5 minute) oral summary of the research problem, data, methods, and findings outlined in the poster.

Illustrated papers that advance any aspect of cartography, GIS, or remote sensing may be submitted. Illustrated papers must be based upon original work completed as an undergraduate or graduate student. Illustrated papers must be based upon research that has been completed within the past academic year and has not been published or presented elsewhere. Illustrated papers must be completed entirely by the applicant, however, thesis/dissertation advisors can be co-authors on the papers. Students who are selected as finalists will be placed in a special illustrated paper session at the annual meeting.

All oral summaries will be given at the beginning of the illustrated paper session, before participants disperse to the poster boards around the room. Posters and oral summaries will be judged on potential contribution to any of the sponsoring fields of cartography, GIS, and remote sensing, originality, appropriate use of methodology, organization and composition, clarity, and appropriate use of graphics. Judging will take into account the academic level of the entrants.

The competition is open to students at all academic levels. Applicants must be a current member of at least one of the three sponsoring AAG specialty groups. A \$500 prize will be awarded to the first place poster, a \$250 prize will be awarded to the second place poster and a \$100 prize will be awarded to the third place poster. Additionally, the committee may choose an outstanding undergraduate winner and award a prize of \$100. Admission to the AAG Annual Meeting awards luncheon will be provided for all winners.

In order to participate in the competition, an electronic copy of the submitted abstract and participation number (PIN), generated during AAG online registration, must be provided to the RSSG-Student Director at tburcsu@indiana.edu. These materials are due **30 September 2003**. Please indicate in the email subject line that submitted materials are for the AAG CSG/GIS/RSSG Student Illustrated Paper Competition. Applicants will not be considered for the competition without submitting this information to the RSSG-Student Director; no late submissions, no exceptions.

Please visit the AAG website at www.aag.org for complete guidelines for this competition. Contact: Theresa Burcsu, AAG-RSSG Student Director, at tburcsu@indiana.edu.

Climate

The Climate Specialty Group will hold its annual **Climate Day Student Paper Competition** in conjunction with the AAG Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, PA. Any graduate or undergraduate student giving a climate related presentation (including a poster presentation) is eligible. Cash or other awards are made to all finalists. Please send abstracts, AAG online registration pin number, and contact information to Tony Vega, CSG Honors Director (avega@clarion.edu). Please include "CSG Student Paper" in the email header. Deadline for receipt of entries is **16 September 2003** (two weeks before the AAG abstract deadline).

Cultural Geography

The Cultural Geography Specialty Group (CGSG) will announce the winners of its 2004 **student paper competition** at the Philadelphia meeting of the Association of American Geographers. The competition is open to anyone who presents a cultural-geographic paper at a professional meeting between 9 March 2003 and 19 March 2004. The paper need not be presented at the AAG Annual Meeting but must be developed from graduate research. Prizes for the best master's paper and best Ph.D. student paper will be awarded. Ph.D. students who present a paper based on their M.A. or M.S. are eligible for the master's competition. Doctors who present a paper based on their Ph.D. work are eligible for the doctoral competition. Entries undergo blind review by a committee of faculty and student geographers. Winning papers will receive a cash prize of \$350. Judges have the choice of awarding an honorable mention at the master's and doctoral level, although this award may not carry any prize money. Papers entered in other specialty group competitions remain eligible for a CGSG award. Six copies of the paper must be received by the awards committee chair no later than **23 January**

2004. The text of the paper is limited to twelve double-spaced, typed pages. Do not use a font size less than 12 point and there should be no margin less than one inch on the page. Include a cover letter with the author's name, competition level (masters or doctoral), academic institution, department or program, current address, phone number, e-mail, and the name and date of the professional meeting where the paper was or will be delivered. Forward the complete package to Soren Larsen, CGSG Awards Committee Chair, Department of Geology and Geography, Box 8149, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460-8149. Voice 912-681-0846. Email sclarsen@gasou.edu. The winners of the competition will be contacted prior to the Philadelphia meeting and invited to attend the awards luncheon with the CGSG chair. Please address questions to Soren Larsen via email or by phone at 912-681-0846.

The aim of the Cultural Geography Specialty Group (CGSG) **graduate student research grant competition** is to provide a measure of support for graduate students to conduct high quality research projects for their master's thesis or doctoral dissertation. The awards are competitive, and applications are judged individually on the basis of: 1) scholarly merit of the project, including cultural geographic significance of the research question and quality of the methodology; 2) organization and clarity of the proposal; and 3) qualifications of the student to conduct the proposed work. Each applicant must be a student member of the AAG and the CGSG at the time of the award, and the proposed project should be part of her/his thesis or dissertation research. Normally, awards are made to one masters and one doctoral student each year. Awards are \$500 for doctoral work and \$500 for masters research and they may not be made in years when proposals are not suitable. Entries undergo review by the specialty group's awards committee. Six copies of the application must be received by the awards committee chair no later than **14 November 2003**. The application consists

of a 500-word proposal accompanied by a cover letter, an itemized budget, and a curriculum vitae. Do not use a font size less than 12 point and there should be no margin less than one inch on the page. The proposal should present the research question, outline the methods and data employed, and summarize the expected results. The cover letter should include your name, competition level (masters or doctoral), academic institution, department or program, email, current address, phone number, and advisor's contact information. Forward the complete package to Soren Larsen, CGSG Awards Committee Chair, Department of Geology and Geography, Box 8149, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460-8149. Voice 912-681-0846. Email sclarsen@gasou.edu. The winners of the competition will be contacted on or about 15 December 2003. Please address questions to Soren Larsen via email or phone.

Environmental Perception and Behavioral Geography

The Environmental Perception and Behavioral Geography Specialty Group announces the **Saarinen Student Paper Competition**. The EP&BGSG will award a \$200 prize for the best student paper, illustrated paper, or poster (graduate or undergraduate) presented at the 2004 AAG Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

In addition, a maximum of five Travel Grants of \$125 each are available to qualified applicants who enter the Saarinen Student Paper Competition. If awarded a Travel Grant, a student must complete a Saarinen Student Paper Competition application form, present their paper at the Philadelphia AAG meeting, and appear at the Philadelphia business meeting of the EP&BG Specialty Group to receive the grant.

Entrants in the Saarinen Student Paper Competition must also submit a maximum 25-page version of their work. Papers must be based upon original research done as an undergraduate or graduate

student and must be written entirely by the applicant.

All submissions will be judged on written clarity, methodological and theoretical soundness, and contribution to the field of EP&BG. The Academic Directors of the EP&BGSG will judge all entries. The deadline for submitting your completed paper and information sheet for the Saarinen Competition is **1 February 2004**.

Students must register for the AAG Annual Meeting in Philadelphia and submit a paper abstract in order to be eligible for this award. All applicants must email (or send) a copy of their abstract to Dr Malinowski when they register for the conference in October 2003 to let the award committee know that they intend to apply for the paper award or travel grant.

To apply for the Saarinen Student Paper Competition and Travel Grant, submit two copies of your paper and a one-page information sheet with your name, complete address, school and degree information, your advisor's name and phone number, and whether or not you are applying for just the paper competition or the paper competition and travel grant. Send the completed packet to Jon Malinowski (MAL@usma.edu) at the Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering, United States Military Academy, MADN-GENE, West Point, NY 10996-1695. Voice: 845-938-4673. The deadline is 1 February 2004.

Geography of Religions and Belief Systems

The purpose of the **David E. Sopher New Scholar Award** is to promote intellectual enquiry from new scholars into geographies of religions and belief systems through the presentation of papers at the AAG Annual Meeting. Papers will be judged on potential contribution to the field of geography of religions and belief systems, organization, and written composition.

Both graduate students and untenured faculty who are not serving on the GORABS board can apply for the award.

The amount for the 2004 award is a travel grant of \$250. The recipient will also be given an official certificate at the AAG awards luncheon. A check will be disbursed to the winner at the 2004 Geography of Religions and Belief Systems annual business meeting at the AAG event.

The paper and application form must be emailed to the GORABS chair in rich text or Microsoft Word format no later than midnight **15 February 2004**. The paper must subsequently be presented at the national AAG meeting, though it does not have to be in a GORABS sponsored session. A panel of previous GORABS chairs will judge the papers and determine a recipient. The winner will be announced in time to attend the awards luncheon with a GORABS representative. GORABS reserves the right to not make an award in a given year.

For more information please contact the present GORABS chair, Michael Ferber, at Mferber@geo.wvu.edu or visit <http://gorabs.org>.

GIS

The GIS Specialty Group is pleased to announce the 2004 **Honors Competition for Student Papers** on geographic information systems (GIS) topics to be presented at the AAG Annual Meeting. The purpose of this competition is to promote scholarship and written and oral presentation by students in the field of GIS. Papers are invited from current graduate and undergraduate students on any topic in geographical information systems and geographic information science.

Any paper that advances any aspect of GIS is welcome. We especially encourage papers on theoretical, conceptual, and methodological developments in GIS rather than on particular applications. Papers must be based on original work, completed as an undergraduate or graduate student entirely by the applicant. Students who are selected as finalists will be placed in a special session at the annual meeting.

For additional information and application procedures, please visit www.geog.ucsb.edu/~sara/html/research/gissg/.

The deadline for abstract submission is **20 September 2003**.

Indigenous Peoples

The Indigenous Peoples Specialty Group (IPSG) invites submissions for its annual **graduate student paper competition**. Graduate student papers eligible for this competition will address geographic research, education, mapping, theory and/or applications by, for, and/or about indigenous people(s). While the competition is based on evaluation of a written manuscript, to be eligible for this competition, papers must be presented at the Philadelphia 2004 AAG Annual Meeting, regional geography meetings, or other professional conference. Papers will be evaluated by IPSG officers and board members, which include both faculty members and graduate students, based on their overall contribution to new knowledge and understanding in the geographies of indigenous peoples. That contribution may be theoretical, empirical, or methodological in nature.

The award for the top student paper will include a cash award of \$150 and a one-year honorary student membership in the IPSG. Interested students should submit a copy of their paper electronically or in person no later than **15 March 2004** to Kate Berry, co-chair of the IPSG at kberry@unr.nevada.edu.

Recreation, Tourism, and Sport

The Recreation, Tourism, and Sport Specialty Group of the AAG welcomes submissions for its 2004 **Student Paper Competition**. Student-authored and presented papers for the 2004 AAG Annual Meeting that address topics germane to Recreation, Tourism, or Sport Geography are eligible for consideration. Entrants must be members of the AAG. A paper abstract should be emailed to the RTS Chair, Deborah Che, at deborah.che@wmich.edu by **15 August 2003**. The final written paper is due on 28 February 2004. For additional information on the paper competition

guidelines, please see www.geog.nau.edu/rts/stu-ppr.html.

Remote Sensing

The Remote Sensing Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers is pleased to announce the 2003-2004 **Honors Competition for Student Papers** on remote sensing topics to be presented at the Centennial Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

Papers must be based upon original work relevant to the field of remote sensing and current remote sensing research. Papers must be based upon research completed as an undergraduate or graduate student, and must have been completed within the past academic year. Topics may include work derived from theses or dissertations, provided the paper has not been published or presented elsewhere, as well as other research projects. Papers must be written entirely by the applicant. However, thesis and dissertation advisors can be co-authors on the papers.

In order to be considered for the competition, applicants must provide an electronic copy of the submitted abstract and participation number (PIN), generated during online registration, to the RSSG-Student Director via email by **30 September 2003**. Please indicate in the subject line that these materials are being submitted for the AAG-RSSG Student Honors Paper Competition. You will not be considered for the competition without submitting this information to the RSSG-Student Director, no late submissions, no exceptions. Students selected as finalists by the competition committee will be placed in a special AAG-RSSG Student Honors Paper Competition session(s) at the annual meeting. A \$500 prize will be awarded to the first place paper. A \$250 prize will be awarded to the second place paper, and a \$100 prize will be awarded to the third place paper. The AAG Annual Meeting awards luncheon fee will be covered for all winners.

Please visit the AAG website at www.aag.org for complete guidelines. Contact:

Theresa Burcsu, AAG-RSSG Student Director at tburcsu@indiana.edu.

Rural Geography

The Rural Geography Specialty Group announces a special **Centennial Student Paper Competition** for the 100th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Geographers in March 2004. Students are encouraged to submit a 1,000-word expanded abstract on a rural geography topic. Four student papers will be selected for the centennial competition. These winners will have their conference registration fees paid by the RGSG and will also present their papers at the 2004 AAG special rural geography sessions.

Centennial papers will be selected by a Rural Geography Specialty Group review committee. Papers not selected for the centennial competition will automatically be entered in our annual student paper competition. An additional cash award will go to the best centennial paper based on the quality of both the written material and the conference presentation.

Submit an expanded 1,000-word abstract on a rural geography topic to the address below. Expanded abstracts must include a description of the theoretical research question your paper examines, a discussion of the data and methodologies to used, a summary of results (or expected results), and the likely implications of your work. Deadline: **15 August 2003**. Ken Dagele, Department of History, Philosophy, and Geography, Missouri Western State College, 4525 Downs Drive St. Joseph, MO 64507. Or email your abstract to dagele@mWSC.edu.

Water Resources

The Water Resources Specialty Group is offering awards for **student research grants, student papers, and student posters** in conjunction with the 2004 Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. The dead-

line for all competitions is **1 February 2004**. Full details and guidelines are available at the Water Resources Specialty Group homepage: www.cla.sc.edu/geog/wrsg/Awards/Awards.htm. Awards will be announced at the WRSG Business Meeting in Philadelphia.

Student papers must focus on a water or water resources theme that is clearly related to the discipline of geography. The paper must describe work completed (i.e., not a research proposal) by the student for which the student is sole or principal author. Awards will not be given to multiple authors; the student must be the sole or principal author. The level of competition, whether undergraduate, master's, or Ph.D., is determined by the student status at the time the paper was prepared. However, any submitted paper must have been prepared and written within one year immediately preceding the date of the AAG Annual Meeting. Awards will be given at three levels assuming that submissions are of acceptably high quality. Competition will be at the undergraduate, master's and Ph.D. levels with awards of \$100 each.

Student Research Grant Awards are intended to help cover costs of data, fieldwork, lab supplies, postage, etc., needed to complete the proposed research. Proposals will be evaluated on the basis of (1) relevance to water resources problems from either a physical or human geographic perspective, (2) feasibility of the proposed research being accomplished in an appropriate period of time for the respective degree (PhD or masters), and (3) ability of the researcher to perform the proposed work. Ideally, the proposed research will be a component of the student's thesis or dissertation work. Proposals should indicate how the work fits into their research program.

Applicants must be enrolled full-time in a geography graduate degree program,

must have matriculated into the program no more than 20 months prior to the award at the annual business meeting, and must be a current member of the WRSG. The proposal should represent original work by the student and should not be submitted to another AAG Specialty Group competition.

Two awards will be given at two levels assuming that submissions are of acceptably high quality. Competition will be at the masters and Ph.D. levels with awards of up to \$300 each.

For 2004, the Water Resources Specialty group is offering two cash awards in an open New Student Poster Competition for the best poster presenting water resources research. Posters will be evaluated on the basis of (1) relevance to water resources problems from either a physical or human geographic perspective, (2) quality of work, and (3) use of the poster format. The awards will be for up to \$100 for the best poster at the graduate level and \$100 for the best poster at the undergraduate level. Students must present the poster in a WRSG-organized poster session at the Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting as a registered participant. The poster must describe work completed by the student for which the student is sole or principal author. Posters may have multiple student authors; the first author is responsible for meeting competition requirements. Awards will not be given to multiple authors.

For questions regarding these awards, please contact Dr. Roxane Fridirici, AAG-WRSG Scholarship Chair, Department of Geography, California State University, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6003. Voice 916-278-6109 or email at rnf8dfa@inreach.com. ■

**Celebrate the AAG's 100th Anniversary! Attend the 2004 AAG Centennial Meeting.
14-19 March • Philadelphia, PA**

The Cultural and Political Ecology Specialty Group (CAPE) awarded the Inaugural James M. Blaut Award for innovative scholarship in cultural and political ecology to **Judith Carney**, UCLA, for her book *Black Rice* (2001: Harvard University Press). **William E. Doolittle** received the 2003 Robert McC. Netting Award in recognition of distinguished research and professional activities that bridge geography and anthropology.

The CAPE Student Paper Award (\$100) was awarded to **Lydia Breunig** of the University of Arizona, Tucson, for her paper "Landscapes of Work to Landscapes of Leisure: Mexico's Natural Protected Areas in the Context of Neoliberalism." Student Field Study Award winner **Bonnie L. Kaserman**, UBC, received \$500 towards dissertation fieldwork on "Scientific Citizenship in the U.S. Context."

The 2003 Ethnic Geography Specialty Group (EGSG) Distinguished Scholar award was given to **Daniel D. Arreola**, Arizona State University, who presented a paper titled "Hispanic American Legacy, Latino American Diaspora: A Regional Geographic Portrait of American Ethnic Diversity" at the New Orleans Annual Meeting.

For almost two decades Arreola's two principal research agendas have been the urban geography of northern Mexico, and the cultural geography of Mexican Americans. The result has been two research monographs, published by university presses, and a steady output of research articles in prominent geography and cognate field journals.

In addition, five years of collaborative research and field work across and throughout the 2,000 mile-long Mexico-

U.S. boundary resulted in the 1993 publication (with James R. Curtis) of the award winning book: *The Mexican Border Cities: Landscape Anatomy and Place Personality*. Arreola was also awarded the 2003 John Brinckerhoff Jackson Prize for *Tejano South Texas: A Mexican American Cultural Province*.

The EGSG Distinguished Scholar Award was created in 1994 to honor outstanding scholars in the field of ethnic geography.

The Mountain Geography Specialty Group awarded their 2003 Outstanding Recent Achievement Award to **Dr. Kevin S. Blake**, Kansas State University. Blake was recognized for his scholarly publications that analyze the multi-cultural symbolism of mountains in the American Southwest and Rocky Mountains. ■

New Appointments

Binghamton University-SUNY. Sean J. Bennett, Ph.D., 1993, University at Buffalo-SUNY, Assistant Professor.

Bloomsburg University. Jennifer Collins, Ph.D., 2002, University College London, Assistant Professor.

Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo. James Keese, Ph.D., 1996, University of Arizona, Assistant Professor.

California State University, San Bernardino. Michal Kohout, ABD, Clark University, Assistant Professor.

DePaul University. Kim Diver, ABD, Syracuse University, Instructor.

DePaul University. Euan Hague, Ph.D., 1998, Syracuse University, Assistant Professor.

DePaul University. Maureen Sioh, Ph.D., 2000, University of British Columbia, Assistant Professor.

Hunter College-CUNY. Wenge Ni-Meister, Ph.D., 1997, Boston University, Assistant Professor.

Hunter College-CUNY. William Solecki, Ph.D., 1990, Rutgers University, Professor.

Hunter College-CUNY. Karl Szekiela, Ph.D., 1967, Marseille, Research Professor.

Northwest Missouri State University. Ming-Chih Hung, Ph.D., 2003, University of Utah, Assistant Professor.

Ohio State University. Jason Box, Ph.D., 2002, University of Colorado, Assistant Professor.

Ohio State University. Bryan Mark, Ph.D., 2002, Syracuse University, Assistant Professor.

Ohio State University. Ningchuan Xiao, Ph.D., 2003 (expected), University of Iowa, Assistant Professor.

Slippery Rock University. Abigail Amisssah-Arthur, Ph.D., 1997, University of Ibadan, Nigeria, Assistant Professor.

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Tonny J. Oyana, Ph.D., 2003, SUNY-Buffalo, Assistant Professor.

Syracuse University. Gavin Bridge, Ph.D., 1997, Clark University, Associate Professor.

Syracuse University. Alison Mountz, Ph.D., 2003 (expected), University of British Columbia, Assistant Professor.

University of Miami. Daniel A. Griffith, Ph.D., 1978, University of Toronto, Professor.

University of Miami. Douglas O. Fuller, Ph.D., 1994, University of Maryland, Associate Professor.

University of Miami. Rinku Roy Chowdhury, ABD, Ph.D., 2003, Clark University, Assistant Professor.

University of West Florida. Stuart Hamilton, M.A., 2003, University at Buffalo, GIS Coordinator.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Rina Ghose, Ph.D., 1998, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Assistant Professor.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Changshan Wu, Ph.D. (expected summer 2003), Ohio State University, Assistant Professor. ■

Award Deadlines

JULY

15. Women's International Science Collaboration Program, www.aaas.org/international/wiscnew.shtml.

AUGUST

1. Fulbright traditional lecturing and research grants worldwide. Contact the Council for International Exchange of Scholars at 3007 Tilden St. NW, Suite 5L, Washington, DC 20008-3009, 202-686-7877, or email apprequest@cies.iie.org.

1. National Research Council Research Associateship awards, <http://www.national-academies.org/rap>.

15. Rural Geography SG Centennial Student Paper Competition. Contact Ken Dagele at dagele@mWSC.edu.

15. Hazards Specialty Group student paper competition. Contact Jerry Mitchell at jmitchel@bloomu.edu.

15. Recreation, Tourism, and Sport SG Student Paper Competition. Contact Deborah Che at deborah.che@wmich.edu.

SEPTEMBER

15. Helen and John S. Best Research Fellowships from the American Geographical Society Library, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Libraries. Contact the AGS Library at agsl@uwm.edu.

15. Climate SG Student Paper Competition. Contact Tony Vega at avega@clarion.edu.

20. GIS SG Honors Competition of Student Papers. For more information see www.geog.ucsb.edu/~sara/html/research/gissg/.

29. Grosvenor Grant Program of the National Geographic Society Education Foundation (NGSEF). Contact grosvenorgrants@ngs.org.

30. CSG/GISSG/RSSG Student Illustrated Paper Competition. Contact Theresa Burcsu at tburcsu@indiana.edu.

30. Remote Sensing SG Student Paper Competition. Contact Theresa Burcsu at tburcsu@indiana.edu.

OCTOBER

9. J. Warren Nystrom Award. Visit www.aag.org/Grantsawards/Nystromaward.html for details and application.

15. McColl Family Fellowship travel grants for research abroad. Contact American Geographical Society, 120 Wall St., New York, NY 10005, or AGS@amer-geog.org, or see the scholarships page on the AGS website, www.amer-geog.org.

31. AAG Meredith F. Burrill Award. Contact Sandra H. Shaw at wjsshaw@msn.com.

NOVEMBER

14. Cultural Geography SG Graduate Student Research Grant Competition. Contact Soren Larsen at sclarsen@gasou.edu.

DECEMBER

15. AAG Glenda Laws Award. Contact Maureen Hays-Mitchell at mhaysmitchell@mail.colgate.edu.

2004

JANUARY

1. Qualitative Research SG Student Competition. Contact Fernando Bosco at fbosco@mail.sdsu.edu.

23. Cultural Geography SG Student Paper Competition. Contact Soren Larsen at sclarsen@gasou.edu.

FEBRUARY

1. Environmental Perception and Behavioral Geography SG Student Paper Competition. Contact Jon Malinowski at MAL@usma.edu.

1. Water Resources SG Student Competitions. Contact Roxane Fridirici at rmf8dfa@inreach.com.

15. Geography of Religions and Belief Systems SG David E. Sopher New Scholar Award. Visit <http://gorabs.org>.

MARCH

15. Indigenous Peoples SG Graduate Student Paper Competition. Contact Kate Berry at kberry@unr.nevada.edu. ■

Geographic Centers

An Ohio State Trifecta

Three faculty members of Ohio State University's Department of Geography were recently granted prestigious honors and awards. Ed Malecki was selected as a 2003 Joan N. Huber Faculty Fellow by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The purpose of this program is to acknowledge and reward the strongest scholars among the SBS faculty, and the award is the highest for scholarship given by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Ellen Mosley-Thompson was selected for a 2003 Ohio State University Distinguished Scholar Award. The Office of the Vice-President for Research says "This award recognizes outstanding scholarly accomplishments. Through the Distinguished Scholar Award program, the University bestows honor and recognition upon those whose scholarly activities are at the forefront of their field." This award is the highest for scholarship given by the University.

Paul Robbins was selected for a 2003 Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching. Sponsored by the Alumni Association and Office of Academic Affairs, they say "The Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching recognizes faculty for outstanding teaching achievement. Students and faculty nominate candidates, and a committee comprised of faculty, students, and alumni chooses recipients." This award is the highest for teaching given by the University.

Geographic Centers Cont.

University College London Geography Celebrates its Centenary

Geography was first taught in a British university in 1833 at the University of London (now University College London or UCL). Two thousand three is not only the anniversary of that event, but

also the centenary of the permanent establishment of the Geography Department at UCL in 1903. Two centennial publications mark the event. *A Brief History* by Hugh Clout covers the period to the end of H.C. Darby's headship in 1966. This incidentally reveals many contacts established with geographers in

the United States during the period. *A Centennial Report* brings the story up to date, and includes a review of UCL Geography's research and teaching today. Copies can be obtained from Professor Peter Wood at p.wood@geog.ucl.ac.uk. For further information, see www.geog.ucl.ac.uk/Centenary. ■

Call for Papers

American Literary Geographies: Space and Cultural Production, 1588-1888.

Papers are invited for a collection of interdisciplinary essays that address relationships between geographical and literary discourses before the founding of the National Geographic Society in 1888. Please send a curriculum vitae and a three-page proposal by **7 October 2003** to Martin Bruckner (brueckner@english.udel.edu) or Hsuan L. Hsu (hhsu@socrates.berkeley.edu). Completed papers of 20-25 pages will be due by 1 August 2004.

Humboldt 2004 Bicentennial: An Interdisciplinary Conference

In commemoration of a visit from Alexander von Humboldt to the United States in 1804 at the invitation of President Thomas Jefferson, the Graduate Center of the City University of New York will host an interdisciplinary conference devoted to Humboldt and his legacy on 14-16 October 2004. The principal focus will be Humboldt's activity in, relationship to, and impact on the Americas, but all proposals will be considered. Areas

of interest include Humboldt's scientific work and publications, political ideas and advocacy of human rights, paintings, travel writing, friendships, as well as his fame in the Americas.

Proposals for papers should consist of: (a) a concise (300 words or less) abstract with title, and (b) a cover letter indicating the author's professional affiliation(s) and contact information. Proposals may be sent to the Program Committee, Humboldt Conference by email to humboldt@gc.cuny.edu, by post c/o the Bildner Center, The Graduate Center/CUNY, 365 Fifth Avenue, Suite 5209, New York, NY 10016-4309, or by fax at 212-817-1540. Deadline for receipt of proposals is **1 February 2004**. Decisions will be made by 1 April 2004. For more information, please visit: www.humboldtconference.org.

Remote Sensing Specialty Group Papers

As the 2004 Annual Meeting paper submission deadline approaches, the RSSG Chair wishes to remind and encourage all students, academics, and private

practitioners of any geographic background who use remote sensing technology in their research or professional work to have their paper sponsored by the Remote Sensing Specialty Group. This 2004 Annual Meeting is primed to be one of the most interesting and wide-ranging for the RSGS, as the Centennial gathering will present opportunities for both reflection on and a look forward for one of the fastest-growing tools for geographic research, applications, and analysis. When registering, authors should be certain to mark that they want their paper to be sponsored by the Remote Sensing Specialty Group.

Participants are also encouraged to organize special sessions with colleagues according to their own particular areas of focus in remote sensing. For more information, visit the Annual Meeting section of the AAG website, www.aag.org/AnnualMeetings/Call_For_Papers/Call_For_Papers1.html. As always, the RSGS encourage jointly-sponsored sessions with other specialty groups. For further information, contact the 2004 RSSG Program Chair, Jerry Griffith, University of Southern Mississippi, at griffith@usm.edu. ■

Find out more about the
Advancing Geography Centennial Campaign at
www.aag.org/CF/index.htm

The National Geographic Society's Committee for Research and Exploration (CRE) made several awards in early 2003 to researchers conducting scientific field research and exploration for geographically rooted projects that extend into other scientific fields. In January, **Abu Shajaat Ali** of the University of Texas at Tyler was awarded \$16,300 for his project, "Population Pressure, Technological Change and Land Degradation in Bangladesh." The project will use temporal household agricultural and soil quality data to examine the impacts of technological change in agriculture on soil properties in six villages in Bangladesh. Also in January, \$26,494 was awarded to **Bryan Boruff** and **Susan Cutter** at the University of South Carolina Hazards Research Lab for the project, "Measuring the Social and Biophysical Vulnerability of Small Island Nations." By using geographical information systems and remote sensing technology to examine the vulnerability of the island nations of Barbados and St. Vincent to natural hazards such as hurricanes, flooding, landslides, and earthquakes, Boruff and Cutter will develop a vulnerability indicator that could be used to assist governmental agencies improve disaster preparedness and response in the region.

Michael Watts of the University of California, Berkeley Institute of International Studies was a March CRE award recipient, receiving \$20,000 for the project, "Delta Blues: Communities, Oil and Environment in the Niger Delta, Nigeria." The project will study a number of oil-producing communities in three contrasting sites to examine the impact of oil exploration and production, on the Niger Delta and its communities since commercial exploitation began in the 1960s.

In May, Indiana University's **Dennis Conway** received \$19,725 from the CRE for the project "Young Returning Nationals in Trinidad." The comprehensive data being collected on life histories and adaptation experiences of young, returning nationals in this project includes behaviors, livelihoods, adaptation experiences, transnational networks, and social and economic consequences of a

new migration stream in the Caribbean. The resulting information in addition to helping transnational theory and advancing qualitative analysis, will also have policy implications for regional governments, including the possible contribution(s) of young returnees to the Caribbean's human and social capital stocks.

An interdisciplinary research team at New Mexico State University (NMSU) has been awarded \$77,602 by the Southwest Center for Environmental Research and Policy (SCERP) to conduct an assessment of watershed vulnerability in the Paso del Norte region of the Rio Grande Watershed. The team is headed by **Christopher Brown** of the NMSU Department of Geography and includes **Brian Hurd** of the NMSU Department of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Business, **Janet Greenlee** of the NMSU Department of Geography, and **Alfredo Granados**, Coordinador del Centro de Información Geográfica de la Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez (UACJ).

This research project is based on earlier work that Hurd conducted for the USEPA in which he headed a team to do a watershed vulnerability assessment at the national scale using USGS 4 digit HUC regions. In the work funded by SCERP, the NMSU/UACJ team will borrow from this previous work and conduct a similar analysis in the Paso del Norte region of the Rio Grande Basin, employing a revised set of vulnerability indicators at a finer spatial resolution (6 or 8 digit HUCs). In addition to the actual assessment of watershed vulnerability in the study area, important outcomes of this work include a refined methodology for vulnerability assessment based on indicators that are appropriate for arid environments, the generation of baseline datasets on which additional research can be conducted, the identification of critical areas of concern, and a set of policy recommendations that focus on these areas of concern.

Marla R. Emery, research geographer with the USDA Forest Service Northeastern Research Station in Burlington, VT, received the Fulbright-Garcia Robles

Award for U.S. Professors/Researchers from the Mexico-U.S. Commission for Education and Cultural Exchange. Emery will document the relationship between a Maya community and its forestry commons on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. The study will emphasize wild-plant uses and development of community-based strategies for their sustainable management in light of changing land ownership in the area of Pich, the community chosen for the study. She will be conducting the research in collaboration with **Betty B. Faust** of the Center for Research and Advanced Studies of the National Polytechnic Institute in Merida, state of Campeche, Mexico.

Jack Flynn was honored on 9 May 2003 with the 2002-2003 Faculty Teaching and Advising Award at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minnesota. This recognition of "outstanding achievement as an educator" is given to only two faculty at the college each year.

Two U.S. geographers were among those honored by the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers) at the Annual General Meeting in London, 2 June 2003. **Michael Goodchild**, University of California, Santa Barbara, received the Founders Medal "for contributions to geographical information science." **Janice Monk**, University of Arizona, received the Taylor and Francis Award "for excellence in the promotion and practice of teaching and learning in geography in higher education." The full list of awards was published in *The Times*, 3 June 2003, p. A33.

Michael Janis (Southeast Regional Climate Center) and collaborators **Art DeGaetano** (Cornell University), **Ken Kunkel** (University of Illinois), and **Susan Cutter** and **Terrienne Lavin** (University of South Carolina), received \$180,000 to develop climate indices for vectors of West Nile virus. The project is part of the National Climatic Data Center's National Climate Impact Indicators Program with funding from the Climate Observations and Services Program of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The project entails the development of experimental indices for improving

scientific understanding of the relationships between climate and the abundance of mosquitoes that transmit West Nile virus. The team will interact with entomologists, epidemiologists, and mosquito control agencies to identify climatic controls on the seasonal and spatial patterns of mosquito abundance. Index development and research will create the foundation for an early-warning system for vector abundance and risk.

NOAA has selected **Carl Ojala**, Eastern Michigan University, as one of this year's NOAA Environmental Hero Award recipients. The award was presented 12 April by National Weather Service Detroit office Meteorologist in Charge Dick Wagenmaker. Held in conjunction with Earth Day celebrations, the award honors NOAA volunteers for their "tireless effort to preserve and protect our nation's environment." Each Spring since 1994, Ojala has annually trained roughly 400 SKYWARN Spotters on behalf of the National Weather Service, and has maintained the agency's

Cooperation Weather Station in Ypsilanti since 1986.

At Syracuse University, **Tom Perreault** was awarded a Fulbright-Hays fellowship for 2003-2004 for "State Reform, Political Mobilization, and Indigenous Territories in the Bolivian Highlands." Geography major **Katherine Easterly** gained the Honorable Mention for the university Honors Program's Social Science Thesis Award, for "Out Back at Granny's: Changing the Housing Map in Post-Apartheid South Africa." In this achievement, she approaches that of **Sophie Oldfield**, who a dozen years ago won the university Honors Thesis prize, and who now teaches human geography at the University of Cape Town. Both Easterly's and Oldfield's thesis advisor was **John Western**.

John (Jack) F. Shroder, Jr. and **Michael P. Bishop** have received \$330,000 in funding from the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society for three years for their K2 Mountain Project in the Karakoram Himalaya. They and

their collaborators (**Luke Copland**, **Andy Bush**, **Ulrich Kamp, Jr.**, **Louis Owen**, **Jeff Pigati**) and others will utilize remote sensing, GIS technology, numerical modeling, geomorphologic mapping, glaciology, and cosmogenic radionuclide and luminescence dating techniques, to produce topographic-evolution simulations to evaluate the second highest mountain massif in the world. This new work is a direct outgrowth of the International Nanga Parbat Project, in which the capture and diversion of the Indus River, with subsequent massive slope failure, glaciation, and catastrophic breakout floods, were discovered to have rapidly eroded and unloaded the crust, which resulted in the accelerated uplift of the ninth highest mountain in the world. The K2 massif is thought to result from similar massive crustal unloading, mainly from pervasive slope failure and deep glaciation, which have produced the highest concentration of over 8,000 meter peaks in the world. ■

Grants and Competitions

National Humanities Center 2004-2005 Fellowships

The National Humanities Center (NHC) offers 40 residential fellowships for advanced study. Applicants must hold a doctorate or have equivalent scholarly credentials, and a record of publication is expected. Both senior and younger scholars are eligible for fellowships, but the latter should be engaged in research other than the revision of a doctoral dissertation. Fellowships are for the academic year (September through May). Scholars from any nation, and humanistically inclined individuals from the natural and social sciences, the arts, the professions, and public life, as well as from all fields of the humanities, are eligible.

Fellowships up to \$50,000 are individually determined, the amount depending upon the needs of the fellow and the NHC's ability to meet them. The NHC provides travel expenses for

Fellows and their dependents to and from North Carolina.

Applicants must submit the NHC's form supported by a curriculum vitae, a 1,000-word project proposal, and three letters of recommendation. Application materials are available at www.nhc.rtp.nc.us or via email at nhc@ga.unc.edu. Applications and letters of recommendation must be postmarked by **15 October 2003**.

Environmental Protection Agency Office of Environmental Justice Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving Grant Program

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is soliciting applications from eligible community-based organizations for the new Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving Grant Program. Community-based organizations

that are eligible to receive financial assistance must be non-government, nonprofit organizations currently exempt from taxation under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code or exempt under applicable state law, and working on or planning to work on projects to address local environmental and/or public health concerns in their communities. All awards will be made in the form of a federal grant in the amount of \$100,000 to be used over a three-year period.

Applications must be date stamped by courier service or postmarked by U.S. Postal Service by 12 p.m. Eastern Time, **30 September 2003**. For application materials and further information about the Environmental Justice CPS Grant Program, please visit www.epa.gov/compliance/environmentaljustice/grants/index.html or call the EPA hotline at 1-800-962-6215. ■

Editor's Note: Beginning with this publication, the AAG newsletter will regularly feature a brief profile of an AAG member. As part of the AAG's vision to promote acknowledgement of the diversity of our membership and to foster collaboration among public, private and academic sectors, these profiles will be chosen to reflect the broad base of the association and will include members from community colleges, universities, federal and state government, the non-profit sector, business, elementary and secondary education, non-U.S. members, graduate students, entrepreneurs, retirees, and so on. Suggestions for members to profile are welcome: please send names and contact information to psolis@aag.org.



Rosenberg

Matt T. Rosenberg is the geography guide for the award-winning website About.com (<http://geography.about.com>). He also serves as the local Director of Emergency Services for the

American Red Cross in Ventura, California. An AAG member since 1997, Matt holds a bachelor's degree in geography from the University of California, Davis and is currently completing his master's thesis at California State University at Northridge in Hazards Research. He is author of the *Geography Bee Complete Preparation Handbook* and *The Handy Geography Answer Book*.

AAG: What inspired you to create the geography site for About.com?

Matt: I was working on the university library's website and heard about their company. They were looking for a guide, and I applied and am now an independent contractor hired to create their geography website. It's been live since April 1997. The site has grown to more than 3,000 pages.

AAG: How many visitors come to your site?

Matt: On a given day I have few thousand to over 10,000 just coming to my home page. I'm fairly certain that it is the most popular site devoted directly to geography, with the most traffic other than National Geographic's or the CIA factbook.

AAG: What is your favorite part of the site?

Matt: I have my regular articles about geographical topics on my site . . . I love

bringing the concepts of academic geography to the general public, or armchair geographers, as I refer to them. I kind of see myself as a public geographer, bringing the discipline to everyone out there who is interested in geography but may have had a bad experience with it in school or who are in other fields and want to keep up with what's going on.

AAG: Where do you get ideas for new content?

Matt: One of my favorite things was the episode of *The West Wing* when they talked about the Peters projection. That night after the show I spent several hours writing about Peters vs. Mercator and rectangular versus nonrectangular projections. I had something up about midnight that night. National Geographic was deluged with calls the next day and referred people to my site.

AAG: Where else do you get new ideas?

Matt: The *AAG Newsletter* has always been very helpful for me in my work and with the site, especially new book listings. *The Professional Geographer* also gives me ideas for articles and disseminating information about what's new in the field to "translate" to the public.

AAG: What kind of feedback do you get from the public?

Matt: I love getting email from people with questions and suggestions. I get a lot of article ideas for that. It's a lot of fun interacting with others about geography through the chats and forums on the site. I would encourage members to participate in the geography forum, it's a post where people ask questions and have lots of great discussions.

AAG: Has this interaction changed the way you see geography?

Matt: As I've been doing it, I'm always reinforcing my opinion about how important geography is to everything we do and how vital it is as a discipline.

AAG: How do you use geography in your work with the Red Cross?

Matt: Going to college, my mind was made up that I was going to be a disaster kind of guy. I actually got started interested in hazards and discovered that geographic research was strong there. In the Red Cross we do a lot of planning and preparedness for hazards that involves geography.

AAG: How so?

Matt: For one, the Red Cross National Headquarters is developing a GIS program for use by all 1,000 or so chapters across the country that would be internet-based to quickly get demographic and hazards based information, including remote sensing. I'm part of their data testing team and I'm looking forward to seeing the new tools as they come out.

AAG: What disasters have you worked with?

Matt: I've been a part of several disaster operations, including the Midwest floods of 1993 and the Northridge earthquake. I was in New York right after September 11th and again in March [2002] helping victims' families.

AAG: Any other plans for the future?

Matt: Finish my master's.

AAG: You're a busy guy.

Matt: Well, it's been nice and slow here lately in Ventura, no disasters yet. ■

AAG welcomes these new members whose memberships were processed during the last month

Aditya Agrawal, Santa Cruz, CA	Jared G. Hansford, Lexington, KY	Samuel Nunn, Indianapolis, IN
Destiny Amau, Santa Rosa, CA	Burke Hare, Tigard, OR	John O'Donnell, Encinitas, CA
Gregory Barney, Shanks, WV	James A. Harris, Sr., Brooklyn, NY	Angela Pachcinski, FL
Melanie Bartis, Columbia, SC	Jane Hayes, Staatsburg, NY	Karie Pieczynski Tayfun, Madison, WI
Nicholas Bekanich, Shiloh, IL	Richard Hoch, Dunbar, PA	Jennie Pierce, Tomball, TX
Donald Bourgoin, CT	Michael L. Hughes, Eugene, OR	Linda Plate, Rye, CO
Christine Bowman, Long Beach, CA	Austin Ivey, Norman, OK	Kevin Puleo, Burlington, VT
Christopher F. Boyle, South Lake Tahoe, CA	Sandy Johnson, New Orleans, LA	Bruce Ramsay, Takoma Park, MD
Ludger Brenner, La Piedad, Mexico	Erika Meyer Jones, Cincinnati, OH	Pr Edward G. Remmers, Ridgewood, NJ
Heejun Chang, Portland, OR	Martha Joseph, Silver Spring, MD	Meredith R. Rizzari, Portland, OR
Brad Cheff, Flagstaff, AZ	Lucille Lane, Brooksville, FL	Talar Sahsuvaroglu, Hamilton, ON, Canada
Christopher Costello, Wethersfield, CT	Sharad Lele, Bangalore, India	Erica Schoenberger, Baltimore, MD
Prioleau Danielle, NY	John Lindberg, Albertville, MN	Michael Schowalter, Bethesda, MD
DeRubertis Diana, Amherst, MA	Lanham Lister, Lawrence, KS	William Sedore, ND
Fernando Echavarría, Washington, DC	Stephanie Lukehart, Loma Linda, CA	Marc S. Smith, Santa Rosa, CA
Lori Emerson, Manhattan, KS	Paul F. Mattingly, Normal, IL	James Street, Leesburg, VA
Anthony Fiorentino Jr., Fullerton, CA	Chris McMorrán, Greenfield, IA	Matthew Taylor, Atlanta, GA
Nicholas Gazulis, Tiburon, CA	Dianne Meredith, Davis, CA	Bronder Micheal Timothy, Eau Claire, WI
Giovani Graziosi, New York, NY	Jessica Mitchell, Jackson, WY	Peter Norman Vanderyt, Atlanta, GA
Michael Grossman, Tokyo, Japan	Shannon Mork, Richfield, MN	Lewis Waldron, Broken Arrow, OK
Juventino Gutierrez, Brooklyn, NY	James Moser, Tucson, AZ	Olivia Young, Hazelwood, MO ■
Jim Hall, Tempe, AZ	Douglas M. Muchoney, Alexandria, VA	
	Mark Nelson, Reston, VA	



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99th Annual Meeting
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ABSTRACTS

The New Orleans 99th AAG Annual Meeting Abstracts book (424 pages) is now available at half price to AAG members. Get your copy while they last for only \$10.00, shipping included. Prepaid orders should be sent to:

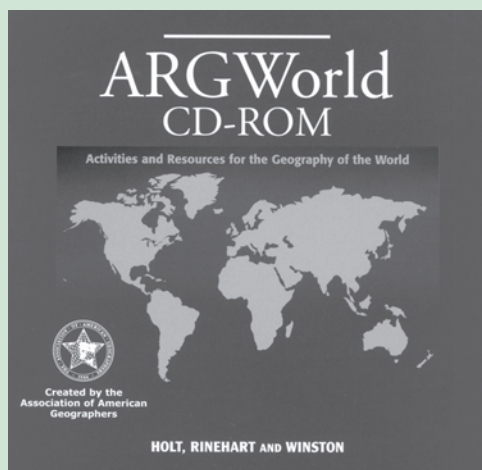
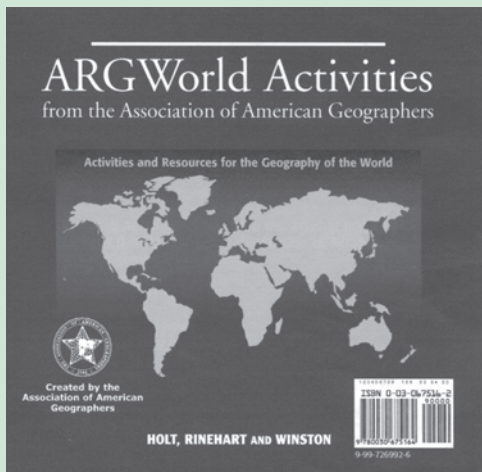
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Contact Jennifer Povey at puborder@aag.org or
call 202-234-1450 for additional information.

The August/September 1978 issue of the AAG Newsletter contained an address from new AAG president **Brian J. L. Berry** and notice that at the New Orleans meeting, approximately seventy geomorphologists met and agreed to form a section within the AAG called "Geomorphology and Related Interest." A six-person committee was elected to organize the section: **Neil E. Salisbury**, University of Iowa; **Rorke Bryan**, University of Toronto; **Richard H. Kesel**, Louisiana State University; **Colin E. Thorn**, University of Maryland; **Stanley W. Trimble**, UCLA; and **John D. Vitek**, Oklahoma State University The U.S. Geological Survey announced plans to shift its National Mapping Program to the metric system as rapidly as production and budget

constraints permitted, but giving "due consideration" to states and other map users who wanted some conventional mapping completed first. A feature of the new metric maps was a newly developed set of symbols for roads, buildings, power lines, and the like. The symbols were designed to facilitate the conversion of the maps to digital form for use in computers and to allow automatic plotting and printing of maps with selected features. . . . Geography professors **M. L. McNulty** and **Rex Honey** were named directors of research centers within the University of Iowa's Institute of Urban and Regional Research. McNulty headed the Center for Development Studies, and Honey the Center for Locational Analysis. The centers fostered interdisciplinary research and

training in their respective subject areas On 5 March 1978, NASA launched the third Landsat Earth Resources Satellite. Similar to the previous two, Landsat 3 circled the earth fourteen times daily in a polar orbit. Landsat 3 also carried two imaging systems, a multispectral scanner (MSS) with green, red, and two near-infrared bands, and a pair of return beam vidicon (RBV) television cameras. A new feature on Landsat 3 was the addition of a fifth MSS band (band 8), in the thermal range of the electromagnetic spectrum (10.4 to 12.6 micrometers) **Kenneth J. Dueker**, Professor of Urban and Regional Research, University of Iowa, received a Fulbright-Hays award for lecturing and research in regional planning at the University of Zulia in Venezuela. ■



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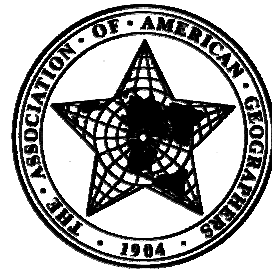
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Jobs in Geography

UNITED STATES

CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND 94607. Cambridge Systematics (CS), a nationally acknowledged leader in transportation consulting is seeking an entry level **GIS Programmer/Transportation Modeler** for our rapidly growing Oakland California office. This is an excellent opportunity to work with a growing team of GIS and travel demand modelers to provide GIS support and development on travel demand forecasting and other transportation modeling projects. This position will provide the opportunity to work with cutting edge GIS-T modeling packages performing development, programming, Geodatabase design, and implementation on a variety of exciting assignments. The ideal candidate will have a Master's degree in Geography or related field or Bachelor's degree with equivalent years of experience. Demonstrated experience working on programming for ArcGIS, ArcIMS, is required and experience with travel demand/GIS packages including TransCAD is desirable. GIS programming experience in Visual Basic, VBA, Java, JavaScript, or C++ is also highly desirable. Other key qualifications include; strong quantitative skills in statistics, mathematics, and econometrics; strong oral and written communications skills; demonstrated interest in transportation and working knowledge of travel demand forecasting. Proven ability to work under tight deadlines is a must. JUN 03-85.

A text-formatted resume may be sent electronically to resume@camsys.com. Please place job code: TDF000022 in the subject line of your e-mail.

***DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (WASHINGTON, DC) 20009.** Educational Affairs Director. The Association of American Geographers (AAG) Educational Affairs Director will coordinate AAG research and policy in geography education at all levels, K-12 through graduate school. He or she will lead AAG programs that advance geography education; monitor education research trends within universities and at the National Science Foundation; and interact with university geography departments, federal agencies, and national and international organizations on issues related to geographic education, research, and practice.

The ideal candidate will have professional experience in geography education and

research, an understanding of major federal policy issues in geography, excellent written and verbal communication skills, familiarity with National Science Foundation research programs, and a demonstrated ability to write successful grant applications. The ability to interact constructively and collaboratively with leading national and international geography organizations is a must. Ph.D. in geography or education preferred.

The AAG welcomes applicants interested in long-term, stable employment and career development. We offer a supportive working environment, competitive salary and benefits, and excellent opportunities for professional development. Salary level will be commensurate with experience. The AAG is an equal-opportunity employer. Applicants should submit a resume and letter of application to Dr. Patricia Solis, Director of Research and Outreach, at the AAG, 1710 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009, or via email at psolis@aag.org.

***GUAM, MANGILAO 96923.** The Water and Environmental Research Institute of the Western Pacific (WERI), at the University of Guam (UOG), has a position open for a **GIS specialist** whose background and interests are in the application of GIS to **water resources related topics**. The successful candidate will join a team of applied researchers in tropical meteorology, island surface and groundwater hydrology, water quality and coastal pollution, and hydraulics and water delivery systems. As a member of the WERI research faculty, he or she will develop and conduct an applied research program centered on GIS applications to water resources, collaborate with WERI colleagues and others on local and regional projects, and secure external research funding. He or she will also be expected to offer one or more courses in GIS and its applications to support the university's environmental science curriculum, lead MS thesis projects in environmental science related to his or her research interests, and to support WERI's contributions to the training

"Jobs in Geography" lists positions available with US institutions who are Equal Opportunity Employers seeking applications from men and women from all racial, religious, and national origin groups, and occasional positions with foreign institutions.

Rates: Minimum charge of \$150. Listings will be charged at \$1.25 per word. Announcements run for two consecutive issues unless a stated deadline permits only one listing. The charge for running an announcement more than twice is one-third the original charge for each subsequent listing. We will bill institutions listing jobs after their announcements appear in JIG for the first time.

Deadline: JIG announcements must reach the AAG *before the first of the month* to appear in JIG for the following month (eg: 1 January for February issue). Readers will receive their Newsletter copies between the 5th and the 15th of the month. Schedule job closing dates with these delivery dates in mind.

Format: Announcements should be sent as an attachment or in the body of an e-mail to jig@aag.org. The announcements must be saved in Microsoft Word 5.0 or greater, or Corel WordPerfect 6 or greater. No job announcements accepted by phone. Follow format and sequence of current JIG listings. All positions are full-time and permanent unless otherwise indicated. State explicitly if positions are not firm. Employers are responsible for the accuracy and completeness of their listings. JIG will not publish listings that are misleading or inconsistent with Association policy. Employers should notify the Editor to cancel a listing if the position is filled. The Editor reserves the right to edit announcements to conform with established format. All ads must be in English.

Display ads are also available. Ads will be charged according to size: 1/6 page (2 1/4" x 5") \$335; 1/3 page vertical (2 1/4" x 10") \$475; 1/3 page square (4 3/4" x 4 3/4") \$475; 1/2 page horizontal (7" x 5") \$625; 2/3 page vertical (4 3/4" x 10") \$750; Full page (7" x 10") \$900. Display ads run for one month only.

Affirmative Action Notice: The AAG Affirmative Action Committee requires job listers to send to the JIG Editor the name, academic degree, sex, and rank of each person appointed as a result of an announcement in JIG.

Geographer Available. A service for AAG members only. Send personal listings of 50 words or less, following the format of current listings. Listings run for two consecutive issues. Enclose \$25 with listing. A blind listing service is available - the editor will assign a box number and forward inquiries to the member listed.

* Indicates a new listing

and applications needs of the local and regional water resources professional community. The individual hired will be on a three-year tenure-track, nine-month contractual appointment. Applicants should be available by January 2004, and must have completed a Ph.D. in science or engineering, or be able to provide assurance of completion by the time of appointment. Dissertation or subsequent research must involve the application of state-of-the-art GIS techniques to hydrology, geoscience, or civil, agricultural, or environmental engineering problems. Appropriate undergraduate or MS-level degrees include those in the physical, natural, or agricultural sciences, engineering, or economics.

Application forms and further information about the position are available from the UOG Human Resources Offices upon request (Email: cmrtaita@uog9.uog.edu). Send completed application form, an up-to-date resume, copies of all degree transcripts, and a contact email address and telephone number to the address below. JUN 03-89.

Apply: Dr. Gary Denton, GIS Position Search Committee Chair, c/o Human Resources Office, University of Guam, Mangilao, GU 96923. Applicants must also arrange for at least three letters of reference to be sent directly to the search committee Chair. Application deadline is 31 August 2003. The University of Guam is an equal opportunity employer, and encourages women, minorities, and persons with disabilities to apply for this position.

***INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS 46202.** Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis. The Department of Geography, The School of Informatics, and The Polis Center invite applications for a new joint tenure track position in **Geographic Information Science** at the **advanced assistant or associate professor** level, with a focus on visualization or health applications. Responsibilities will include scholarly activities, the enhancement of cross-campus collaborations, and graduate and undergraduate teaching. A record of externally funded research in Geographic Information Science is expected. Salary will be competitive and negotiable. The appointment, to be based in the Department of Geography, will begin August 2004.

IUPUI, a leader in urban higher education, is located in the center of Indianapolis, in close proximity to the centers and resources of state government. IUPUI has excellent facilities for GIS, visualization, and health science research. A new Communications Technology facility is being constructed to house the School

of Informatics (the first informatics school in the U.S.), the Abilene operations center (the sub-network that makes up the backbone for Internet 2002), and three Computing Research labs, one of which will focus on visualization. The Polis Center is a leading university-based national center in applied GIS. Excellent opportunities also exist to collaborate with faculty of the IUPUI medical center, the School of Nursing, and the Department of Public Health.

Applicants should provide a cover letter, curriculum vita (including links to electronic media), statement of research interests, and contact information for three referees (including E-mail addresses and fax numbers). Screening of applicants will begin in August, 2003 and continue until the position is filled. Ph.D. in Geography or closely related field required at time of appointment. IUPUI is an AA/EO employer; women and minorities strongly urged to apply. Please send questions and applications to the address below. JUL 03-90.

Apply: Dr. Jeffrey Wilson, Department of Geography, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis, 425 University Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Email jeswilso@iupui.edu.

LOUISIANA, RUSTON 71272. Louisiana Tech University. The Department of Social Sciences seeks a broadly trained **human geographer** to fill a tenure track position as **Assistant Professor** of Geography, beginning September 2003. A PhD in Geography is required, although ABD candidates nearing completion are also encouraged to apply. The successful candidate will be required to teach introductory courses in Human Geography, GIS/Cartography plus Introduction to Physical Geography and will be able to teach a variety of upper division courses in his/her specialty area. The normal teaching load is three courses per quarter. A strong commitment to or evidence of teaching at the undergraduate level, scholarship/research activity, and good interpersonal and collegial skills, are expected. Please send letter of application, curriculum vitae, unofficial transcripts, and three current letters of recommendation to the address below. JUN 03-80.

Apply: Robert K. Toburen, Head, Department of Social Sciences, Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, LA 71272. Review of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Louisiana Tech University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Louisiana Tech University is a member of the University of Louisiana system.

***LOUISIANA, RUSTON 71272.** Louisiana Tech University, School of Forestry, invites applications for two positions.

Position 1. Tenure-track, 9-month, **Assistant Professor GIS/Remote Sensing.** Candidates should have an earned Ph.D. in forestry or a related discipline with specific knowledge, skills, and research interests in one or more of the following areas: GIS (ESRI), GPS (Trimble), remote sensing (ERDAS), and aerial photo interpretation with emphasis on natural resources. Responsibilities include teaching (70%), research (25%) and service (5%); teaching introductory through advanced courses in GIS, Photo Interpretation and Remote Sensing; assisting with instruction in GPS/GIS integration; assisting lab supervisor with GIS/remote sensing hardware and software maintenance and upgrades; maintaining distance education/internet curriculum; and seeking funding for research. A strong commitment to undergraduate education, teaching, and interacting with students and strong communications skills are necessary for the successful candidate.

Position 2. Non-tenure-track, 12-month, **Spatial Data Laboratory Supervisor/Instructor.** Candidates should have an MS in GIS, Forestry, Natural Resources, Geography, or combinations of these. At least 3 years experience is required with ESRI ArcInfo, ArcView, and ERDAS software, Trimble GPS equipment, and upgrading and maintaining hardware, software, and firmware typically used in GIS/GPS applications. Preference will be given those with teaching experience and distance education/internet curriculum background. Responsibilities include Laboratory Supervision/Maintenance (90%) and Teaching (10%); maintenance of distance education/internet courses in Geographic Information Science; assistance with instruction in introductory and intermediate level GIS/GPS courses; administration of Windows 2000 in a classroom setting; updating a website; and assisting faculty with GIS/GPS applications in research.

Candidates should specify which position they are applying for and submit a detailed curriculum vita; a copy of undergraduate and graduate transcripts; and names, addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses of at least four (4) references. Candidates for the Assistant Professor position should also submit a cover letter summarizing teaching and research interests and philosophy.

Screening of applications begins 1 August and continues until the positions are filled. Positions available beginning 1 September 2003. Request via email or download a full position announcement at www.latech.edu or www.ans.latech.edu/forestry-index.html. Louisiana Tech University is

a member of the University of Louisiana System and an EEO/AA employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. JUL 03-100.

Apply: Dr. James Dyer, Chairperson, Spatial Data Lab Search Committee, School of Forestry, Louisiana Tech University, PO Box 10138, Ruston, LA 71272-0045. Voice 318-257-4985. Fax 318-257-5061. Email jdyer@LaTech.edu.

***OHIO, COLUMBUS 43210. Professorship in Race and Ethnicity in the Americas.** The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at The Ohio State University seeks applications for a senior Professor whose scholarly focus is on race and ethnicity in the Americas. The position is open to candidates from all of the disciplines in the College. An appointment may be made in a single department or in multiple departments, as appropriate.

The College has nine academic units: Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Journalism/Communication, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Public Policy and Management, and Speech and Hearing Science. The College also houses five interdisciplinary research units: the Criminal Justice Research Center, the Center for Human Resource Research, the Center for Survey Research, the Center for Urban and Regional Analysis, and the Initiative in Population Research. All of these units, which sponsor and foster collaborative research efforts, could be relevant to the new professor, depending on his or her specific research program.

The new Professor will find a number of colleagues already at Ohio State with well-defined interests in various aspects of race and ethnicity. He or she will also be an important figure in helping attract additional scholars to Ohio State with interests in race and ethnicity. The appointee will also have the opportunity to participate in the activities of the newly-formed Kirwan Institute for Race and Ethnicity in the Americas, a multidisciplinary center founded jointly by the Colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Humanities, and Law. The Institute brings together scholars from all parts of the university with a common interest in research into issues of race and ethnicity.

The University is located in the state capital of Ohio, Columbus, with a metropolitan population of about 1.25 million. This location affords many opportunities for collaboration

with local, state, federal, and nonprofit agencies and organizations, and the community offers a high quality of life for both individuals and families.

Candidates for the position should have a record of excellence in scholarly publications, teaching, and service in an area relevant to the study of race and ethnicity in the Americas. Academic credentials appropriate for appointment as a full professor in the College are required. Applicants should submit curriculum vitae and names of three references to the address below. JUL 03-99.

Apply: Janet M. Weisenberger, Ph.D., Associate Dean, Chair, Search Committee, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Ohio State University, 1010 Derby Hall, 154 N. Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210. Voice 614-688-3167. Fax 614-292-9530. Email jan+@osu.edu.

For full consideration, applications should be received by 31 October 2003; review of applications will continue until the position is filled.

The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Qualified women, minorities, Vietnam-era Veterans, disabled veterans and the disabled are encouraged to apply.

OREGON, PORTLAND 97205. GIS Analyst - Conduct Spatial Analysis on GIS datasets using ArcInfo, ArcView, and ArcGIS, write programs using AML and Avenue to automate/facilitate data production, and perform advanced quality control checks on GIS datasets and equipment. Master Degree in Geography or Environmental Studies and one year of experience as a GIS Intern required. 8-5, 40 hours per week. Mail resume to Mason, Bruce & Girard, Inc., 707 SW Washington St., Suite 1300, Portland, OR 97205. JUN 03-88.

***SOUTH CAROLINA, COLUMBIA 29208.** University of South Carolina. The Department of Geography at the University of South Carolina invites applications for **two** tenure-track positions in **Human Geography** at the rank of **Assistant Professor** to begin 15 August 2004. PhD in geography or closely allied discipline required at time of appointment. All sub-specialties considered (including but not limited to globalization, urbanization, sustainability, and medical geography), with a preference for

candidates with interests in the Atlantic World (Latin America, the Caribbean Islands, Africa, Europe, and North America). Demonstrated potential for excellence in research and teaching required. Successful candidates will join a 19-member department that offers bachelors, masters, and PhD programs in integrative geography. The department will begin the initial screening for these positions on 15 October 2003, however, we will accept applications until the positions are filled. To apply, send letter of application, curriculum vitae, and the names and addresses (including e-mail addresses) of three referees to the address below. Email applications accepted. JUL 03-93-3.

Apply: William L. Graf, Search Committee Chair, Department of Geography. Voice 803-777-5234. Fax 803-777-4972. Email graf@sc.edu.

For additional information, visit our departmental web site at www.cla.sc.edu/geog. The University of South Carolina is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

VIRGINIA, HARRISONBURG 22807. James Madison University. The Geographic Science Program of the Integrated Science and Technology Department seeks a broadly trained **human geographer** for a tenure track position beginning either Fall 2003 or Spring 2004. General Education courses in global studies will constitute a significant portion of the candidate's teaching load. Research and teaching interests in development or geopolitical issues and/or a regional specialty are desired.

The successful candidate will have an earned Ph.D. and be committed to teaching excellence at the undergraduate level.

Candidates should forward a letter of application, current vita, a complete transcript and the names and addresses of three references to the address below. JUN 03-87.

Apply: Chair, Geographic Search Committee, c/o Greta Evick, Integrated Science and Technology Department, MSC 4102, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

James Madison University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer; minorities, women and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply. ■

- Agyeman, Julian, Robert D. Bullard, and Bob Evans eds. *Just Sustainabilities: Development in an Unequal World*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2003. 347 and 19 pp., \$24.95, ISBN 0-262-51131-2 (paper).
- Beauregard, Robert A. *Voices of Decline: The Postwar Fate of U.S. Cities*. London and New York: Routledge, 2 rev. ed., 2003. 304 and 14 pp., \$90.00, ISBN 0-415-93237-8.
- Berdoulay, Vincent and Hector Mendoza Vargas, eds., *Unidad y Diversidad del Pensamiento Geografico en el Mundo. Retos y Perspectivas*. Mexico City: National University of Mexico, Instituto de Geografia, UNAM for the IGU Commission on the History of Geographical Thought, 2003. 339 pp., n.p., ISBN 970-32-0604-2.
- Bishir, Catherine W. and Michael T. Southern. *A Guide to the Historic Architecture of Piedmont North Carolina*. Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press, 2003. 596 and 23 pp., \$22.50, ISBN 0-8078-5444-1 (paper).
- Bishop, Ryan, John Phillips, and Yeo Wei Wei, eds. *Postcolonial Urbanism: Southeast Asian Cities and Global Processes*. London and New York: Routledge, 2003. 335 and 5 pp., \$24.95, ISBN 0-415-93250-5.
- Blunt, Alison and Cheryl McEwan, eds. *Postcolonial Geographies*. New York: Continuum, 2002. 245 and 7 pp., \$29.95, ISBN 0-8264-6083-6.
- Bridge, John S. *Rivers and Floodplains: Forms, Processes, and Sedimentary Record*. Malden, MA: Blackwell, 2003. 489 and 10 pp., \$84.95, ISBN 0-632-06489-7.
- Chapman, Graham P. *The Geopolitics of South Asia: From Early Empires to the Nuclear Age*. Burlington, VT: Ashgate, 2 rev. ed., 2003. 333 and 21 pp., \$44.95, ISBN 0-7546-3442-6.
- Chretien, Jean-Pierre. *The Great Lakes of Africa: Two Thousand Years of History*. New York: Zone Books, 2003. 503 pp., \$36.00, ISBN 1-890951-34-X.
- Clarke, David B., Marcus A. Doel, and Kate M. L. Housiaux, eds. *The Consumption Reader*. London and New York: Routledge, 2003. 288 and 7 pp., ISBN 0-415-21377-0.
- Counihan, Carole M. *Food in the USA: A Reader*. New York: Routledge, 2002. 432 pp. \$29.95, ISBN 0415932327 (paper).
- Craig, William J., Trevor M. Harris, and Daniel Weiner, eds. *Community Participation and Geographic Information Systems*. London and New York: Taylor and Francis, 2002. 383 and 23 pp., \$95.00, ISBN 0-415-23752-1 (cloth).
- Crisci, Jorge, Liliana Katinas, and Paula Posadas. *Historical Biogeography: An Introduction*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2003. 250 and 11 pp., \$45.00, ISBN 0-674-01059-0.
- Cutter, Susan L. and H. William Renwick. *Exploitation, Conservation, Preservation: A Geographic Perspective on Natural Resource Use*. Hoboken, NJ: Wiley, 4 rev. ed., 2004. 390 and 10 pp., n.p., ISBN 0-471-15225-0.
- Duncan, Kirsty. *Hunting the 1918 Flu: One Scientist's Search for a Killer*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2003. 297 and 16 pp., \$35.00, ISBN 0-8020-8748-5.
- Earle, Carville. *The American Way: A Geographical History of Crisis and Recovery*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2003. 449 and 18 pp., n.p., ISBN 0-8476-8712-0.
- Flyvbjerg, Bent, Nils Bruzelius, and Werner Rothengatter. *Megaprojects and Risk: An Anatomy of Ambition*. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2003. 207 and 9 pp., \$20.00, ISBN 0-521-00946-4 (paper).
- Foot, John. *Milan Since the Miracle: City, Culture and Identity*. Oxford and New York: Berg, 2001. 240 and 14 pp., \$24.00, 1-85973-550-9.
- Ford, Larry R. *America's New Downtowns: Revitalization or Reinvention?* Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2003. 340 and 7 pp., n.p., ISBN 0-8018-7163-8.
- Frazier, John W., Florence Margai, and Eugene Tettey-Flo. *Race and Place: Equity Issues in Urban America*. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2003. 304 and 15 pp., \$32.00, ISBN 0-8133-4041-1 (paper).
- Gallaher, Carolyn. *On The Fault Line: Race, Class, and the American Patriot Movement*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2003. 273 and 13 pp., \$26.95, ISBN 0-7425-1974-0 (paper).
- Geiger, Rudolf, Robert H. Aron, and Paul Todhunter. *The Climate Near the Ground*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 6 rev. ed., 2003. 584 and 18 pp., \$79.00, ISBN 0-7425-1857-4.
- Gesler, Wilbert M. *Healing Places*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2003. 129 and 9 pp., \$22.95, ISBN 0-7425-1956-2 (paper).
- Harmon, John E. and Steven J. Anderson. *The Design and Implementation of Geographic Information Systems*. Hoboken, NJ: John Wiley and Sons, 2003. 264 and 8 pp., n.p., ISBN 0-471-20488-9.
- Harvey, Nick and Brian Caton. *Coastal Management in Australia*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2003. 342 and 16 pp., n.p., ISBN 0-19-553794-7.
- High, Steven. *Industrial Sunset: The Making of North America's Rust Belt, 1969-1984*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2003. 306 and 11 pp., \$27.95 paper, ISBN 0-8020-3738-0 (paper).
- Holland, Marjorie M., Elizabeth R. Blood, and Lawrence R. Shaffer, eds. *Achieving Sustainable Freshwater Systems: A Web of Connections*. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2003. 351 and 13 pp., \$30.00 paper, ISBN 1-55963-929-6 (paper).
- Hubbard, Phil, Brendan Bartley, Duncan Fuller, and Rob Kitchin. *Thinking Geographically: Space, Theory and Contemporary Human Geography*. New York: Continuum, 2002. 275 and 10 pp., ISBN 0-8264-5625-1.
- Humphreys, Adrien G. and Ashok K. Dutt. *Urban Ecological Research Methods Applied to the Cleveland, Ohio Metropolitan Area*. Lewiston, NY: Edwin Mellen Press, 2003. 154 and 16 pp., \$99.95, ISBN 0-7734-7201-0.
- Johnson-Webb, Karen D. *Recruiting Hispanic Labor: Immigrants in Non-Traditional Areas*. New York: LFB Scholarly, 2003. 150 and 7 pp., n.p., ISBN 1-931202-66-4.
- Jordan-Bychkov, Terry G. *The Upland South*. Santa Fe, NM and Harrisonburg, VA: Center for American Places, Inc, 2003. 121 and 14 pp., n.p., ISBN 1-930066-08-2 (cloth).

Books Received continued

- Khan, Omar and Ric Skinner, eds. *Geographic Information Systems and Health Applications*. Hershey, PA: Idea Group Publishing, 2003. 325 and 15 pp., \$84.95, ISBN 1-59140-042-2.
- Knapp, Ronald G., ed. *Asia's Old Dwellings: Tradition, Resilience, and Change*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2003. 491 and 6 pp., n.p., ISBN 0-19-592858-X.
- Lenney, Christopher J. *Sightseeking: Clues to the Landscape History of New England*. Hanover, NH: University Press of New England, 2003. 359 pp., \$24.95, ISBN 1-58465-205-5.
- Lewis, Peirce F. *New Orleans: The Making of an Urban Landscape*. Santa Fe, NM and Harrisonburg, VA: Center for American Places, 2 rev. ed., 2003. 200 and 19 pp., n.p., ISBN 1-930066-10-4.
- Low, Setha. *Behind the Gates: Life, Security, and the Pursuit of Happiness in Fortress America*. London and New York: Routledge, 2003. 275 and 11pp., \$26.00, ISBN 0-415-94438-4.
- Miller, Michael J. *The Representation of Place: Urban Planning and Protest in France and Great Britain, 1950-1980*. Burlington, VT: Ashgate, 2003. 347 and 16 pp., \$84.95, ISBN 0-7546-0653-8.
- Mitchell, Don. *The Right to the City: Social Justice and the Fight for Public Space*. New York: Guilford, 2003. 270 and 9 pp., \$23.00, ISBN 1-57230-847-8.
- Momsen, Janet Henshall. *Women and Development in the Third World*. London and New York: Routledge, 1996. 115 and 11 pp., \$19.95. ISBN 0-415-01695-9.
- Moore, Donald S. Jake Kosek, and Anand Pandian eds. *Race, Nature, and the Politics of Difference*. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2003. 475 and 8 pp., \$24.95, ISBN 0-8223-3091-1 (paper).
- Mukhija, Vinit. *Squatters as Developers? Slum Redevelopment in Mumbai*. Burlington, VT: Ashgate, 2003. 189 and 15 pp., n.p., ISBN 0-7546-1910-9.
- National Research Council. *Weaving a National Map: Review of the U.S. Geological Survey Concept of The National Map*. Washington, DC: National Academies Press, 2003. 128 and 12 pp., \$39.00, ISBN 0-309-08747-3.
- Paine, David P. and James D. Kiser. *Aerial Photography and Image Interpretation*. Hoboken, NJ: John Wiley and Sons, 2 rev. ed., 2003. 632 and 12 pp., \$99.00, ISBN 0-471-20489-7.
- Price, Elizabeth A.C. *Lowland, Grassland, and Healthland Habitats*. London and New York: Routledge, 2003. 246 and 12 pp., \$47.95, ISBN 0-415-18763-X.
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- Schwartz, Joan M. and James R. Ryan, eds. *Picturing Place: Photography and the Geographical Imagination*. London and New York: I.B. Tauris, 2003. 354 and 14 pp., \$27.50, ISBN 1-86064-752-9.
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- Zielinski, Gregory A., and Barry D. Keim. *New England Weather, New England Climate*. Hanover and London, NH: University Press of New England, 2003. 276 and 16 pp., \$29.95, ISBN 1-58465-312-4 (cloth). ■

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2003

JULY

6-11. Summer Institute in Economic Geography. Madison, WI. Contact olds@geography.wisc.edu.

7-11. ESRI International User Conference. San Diego, CA, www.esri.com.

13-18. **International Medical Geography Symposium.** Co-sponsored by the AAG Medical Geography Specialty Group. University of Manchester, UK, www.art.man.ac.uk/Geog/imgs/.

20-22. URISA Public Participation GIS (PPGIS) Conference. Portland, OR, www.urisa.org/PPGIS/ppgis.html.

20-29. Society and Environment Interaction under Conditions of Global and Regional Changes (IGU Topical Conference). Moscow and Barnaul (Altai), Russia. Contact igras@igras.geonet.ru.

21-25. International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium (IGARSS). Toulouse, France, www.ieee.org.

SEPTEMBER

3-5. Geography, Serving Society and the Environment, RGS-IBG Annual Conference. London, U.K., www.rgs.org/ACLondon2003.

5. 4th Annual Western Pennsylvania GIS Conference 2003. California, PA, www.cup.edu/liberalarts/earthscience/gis/.

17-20. **AAG Pacific Coast Division Meeting.** Portland, OR. Contact apcg@pdx.edu.

18-21. Eastern Historical Geographers Association (EHGA) Meeting. Athens, OH, http://jupiter.phy.ohiou.edu/Departments/Geography/ehga/.

29-1 October. Geospatial Information and Technology Association (GITA) 12th Annual GIS for Oil and Gas Conference. Houston, TX, www.gita.org.

OCTOBER

2-4. **AAG Great Plains/Rocky Mountain Division Meeting.** Manhattan, KS, www.ksu.edu/geography/conf/confindex.htm.

2-4. Canadian Ethnic Studies Association (CESA) conference. Banff, Alberta, Canada, www.ucalgary.ca/CESA.

8-11. National Council for Geographic Education Annual Conference. Salt Lake City, UT. Contact ncge@jsucc.jsu.edu.

10-11. **AAG New England St. Lawrence Valley Division Meeting.** New Britain, CT, www.geography.ccsu.edu.

11-15. URISA Annual Conference. Atlanta, GA, www.urisa.org.

16-18. **AAG East Lakes and West Lakes Regional Division Meeting.** Kalamazoo, MI, www.wmich.edu/geography/eastlakes/.

23-25. **AAG Southwestern Division Meeting.** Stillwater, OK. Contact Brad Bays at bbays@okstate.edu.

23-26. 44th Annual Meeting of the Society For the History of Discoveries. New Orleans, LA. Contact Richard Francaviglia at francaviglia@uta.edu.

30-31. Adaptive Research and Governance in Climate Change Conference. Columbus, OH. Contact April Luginbuhl at luginbuhl.6@osu.edu.

NOVEMBER

5-8 Applied Geography Conference, Colorado Springs, CO, www.applied-geog.org/html/call.htm.

18-21. CARIS 2003 Gateways in Geomatics Conference. St. Louis, MO, www.caris.com/caris2003.

23-25. **AAG Southeastern Division Meeting.** Charlotte, NC. Contact L. Allen James at ajames@gwm.sc.edu.

DECEMBER

6-10. American Geophysical Union (AGU) Fall Meeting. San Francisco, CA, www.agu.org/meetings.

9-13. 12th International Conference of Historical Geographers. Auckland, NZ, www.geog.auckland.ac.nz/ichg2003.

2004

6-8. **February.** Florida Society of Geographers annual meeting. Pensacola Beach. Contact Klaus J. Meyer-Arendt at kjma@uwf.edu.

17-20 **February.** Symposium Urban Cultures and Identities. Cologne, Germany. IGU Commission 30: The Cultural Approach in Geography, www.uni-koeln.de/ew-fak/geo/seiten/igu.htm.

11-13 **March.** Southern Regional Science Association – 43rd Annual Meetings. New Orleans, LA. Contact Mark Partridge at mpartridge@stcloudstate.edu.

14-19. **March. AAG 100th Annual Meeting.** Philadelphia, PA. www.aag.org/AnnualMeetings/Centennialinfo.htm.

15-16 **April.** 35th Annual South Dakota State Geography Convention. Brookings, SD, www3.sdstate.edu/Academics/CollegeofArtsAandScience/Geography.

25-28 **April.** GITA's Annual Conference 27. Seattle, WA, www.gita.org.

15-20. **August.** The 30th Congress of the International Geographical Union. Glasgow, U.K., www.meetingmakers.co.uk/IGC-UK2004.

21-24. **August.** Newcastle-upon-Tyne, U.K. Post-IGC Symposium in Urban Morphology, www.let.rug.nl/isuf/.

2005

5-9. **April. AAG 101st Annual Meeting.** Denver, CO, www.aag.org.

2006

7-11. **March. AAG 102nd Annual Meeting.** Chicago, IL, www.aag.org. ■

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