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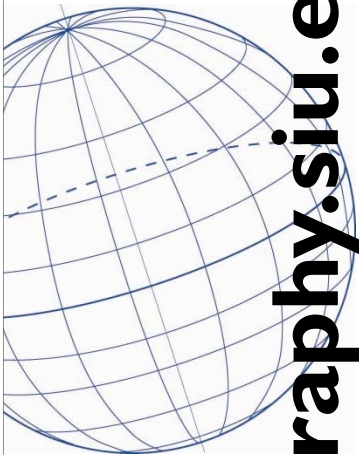
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Session

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Do you have an internship site to offer our students?

Do you want to share your experience through a brief lecture in one of our courses?

If so, please contact us, so we can discuss collaboration.

Letter from the Chair

Hello Alumni and Friends!

Thanks for reading our 2007 departmental newsletter. As always, we seek your suggestions and involvement in our department!

It's been another exciting year here in GENV. First, we welcome two new faculty members: Matt Therrell and Guangxing Wang. Read about them on the faculty news page.

Second, Carbondale was the only city in Illinois named as one of the "101 best outdoor towns in America." We continue to provide our students with internship and research experiences with natural resource

agencies within our beautiful ecological setting of southern Illinois.

Third, our departmental enrollment numbers continue to climb, as we seek to inform students about the benefits that a Geography degree provides. We now have over 60 undergrads, 28 Masters, and 30

Ph.D. students working with our faculty of 10.

Remember, we are still seeking information from you all for our Alumni Info Webpage. Please submit a paragraph to: geog@siu.edu. We'd love to hear from you!

~~ Leslie A. Duram
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Some Graduate Students enjoying our monthly potluck.

Then and Now

In a 1974/1975 newsletter when David Christensen followed Douglas Carter as Chair, his "Note from the Chairman" explained that the department was taking up new quarters in Faner Hall. That was 32 years ago! There have been quite a few changes in these past years. Each office now has at least one computer, the department has two fully-equipped computer/teaching labs, and two SMART technol-

ogy classrooms with new furniture.

The faculty lineup back then was: David Arey, Duane Baumann, Ronald Beazley, Douglas Carter, D.E. Christensen, Doyne Horsley, Daniel Irwin, David Jones, David Sharpe, and Michael Welsh. After years of budget cuts, retirements, etc., our faculty is now back up to the same size as it was in 1975.

Also in the mid-70s, the Priscilla Anne Moulton Memorial Award was set up by Priscilla's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moulton in her memory after her tragic death. There are now 36 recipients of the Moulton Award, and many additional scholarship winners because of generous donations from our Alumni and Friends. Thank you for this support!

Faculty Updates

Samuel Adu-Prah (saduprah@siu.edu) became our GIS Lab Director and Local Area Network administrator last year. With our high demands on reliable computer technology, he is a very valuable resource to us. Samuel received his Master of Philosophy in Geographic Information and Remote Sensing from Cambridge University and came to us via Alcorn State University. As a Lecturer he teaches courses in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Remote Sensing. His current research is on clustering approaches and visual analytics in geographic data mining with special reference to high dimensional datasets.

Wendy Bigler (wbigler@siu.edu) The highlight of my year has to be my two-month long study trip to Oaxaca, Mexico. Part of my trip was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute program in Oaxaca City. This program brings together college faculty members from across the US, and across disciplines, to explore topics involving indigenous people, their social organization and migration. With inspiration from this field experience and conversations with new colleagues, I am launching new research in the Mixteca Alta region, one of the least-studied places in Mexico. Broadly speaking, I'm interested in landscape change through time and its relationship to subsistence agriculture and migration. I was fortunate to spend several weeks visiting two remote villages in the Mixteca Alta, a mountainous area home to Mixtec-speaking subsistence farmers. My friends there tell me that I was the first foreigner to visit the area, and their hospitality made my stay truly memorable. I hope to share these connections to people and place by taking students on research trips in the future. In the meantime back in southern Illinois, I continue to teach Environmental Conservation and Physical Geography of the Americas (as always both classes incorporating field work!).

Leslie Duram (duram@siu.edu) I continue to work on agricultural land use issues, but now I'm linking it to consumers and local food. Our food is being grown in ever more distant places; the average distance food travels from farm to table is now 1,800 miles in the US. One way to address this problem is to teach kids about food and how it's grown! So, we've started a group called SNAC (the School Nutrition Action Committee) and lo and behold, I'm the president! We are developing a Farm-to-School Project here in Carbondale. The project has gained the support of many local farmers, the County Health Department, our School District, and others. We want to provide healthy food, grown by local farmers, for our local school kids. Our hope is to build a strong community of farmers, parents, teachers, kids and administrators in Carbondale's District 95 schools. We also hope to tie this in with school curriculum and teach kids about plants and geography.

Ben Dziegielewski (bendykt@siu.edu) Ben presented a keynote paper entitled "US Water Demand, Supply and Allocation: Trends and Outlook" during the annual meeting of the Council of State Governments Energy and Environment Task Force which was held on June 12, 2007 in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. Currently with the team of three graduate students (Terri Thomas,

Farhat Chowdhury, and Kristen Ayala) and one undergraduate student (Christine Prinz), Ben is working on a research grant entitled "Water Demand Scenarios for NE Illinois Region" funded by the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning.

Christopher Lant (clant@siu.edu) This year has been an interesting one juggling a number of projects at once. I like it that way. In May, a book entitled *The Law and Policy of Ecosystem Services* came out from Island Press as an expansion of JB Ruhl's Best Dissertation with Steven Kraft and me as co-authors. This qualitative piece complements the more quantitative project funded by NSF called Virtual Watershed. This model evaluates the possibilities for producing agricultural goods and ecosystem services from a watershed and will be available for everyone to use on the internet by this time next year.

Tonny Oyana (tjoyana@siu.edu) This has been a very rewarding and interesting year in terms of research and teaching accomplishments. With conference proceedings, presentations, and papers, I was still able to direct to successful completion PhD and master students who are now happily employed in the field. I was an invited paper presenter at the Binghamton University for Race, Ethnicity, and



Back row: Julie Weinert, Wendy Bigler, Samuel Adu-Prah, Ben Dziegielewski, Justin Schoof, Guangxing Wang. Front row: Christopher Lant, Leslie Duram, Matthew Therrell. Not photographed: Tonny Oyana.

Place (REP) conference. I also attended the National Science Foundation (NSF) funded training workshop on Computational Science for Natural Resource Managers, University of Tennessee, Knoxville in April 2007. I dashed off to one of the greatest meetings ever of the AAG 2007 in San Francisco. I understand we had record attendance and I am already excited about the next AAG meeting in Boston.

Justin Schoof (jschoof@siu.edu) I continue to teach our introductory courses in meteorology and climatology and developed a new course "applied geographic statistics." I recently secured a research grant from the National Science Foundation to examine 21st century precipitation projections for the US. I have also continued working with colleagues in the southeast region of the US to develop seasonal climate forecasting techniques. These and other projects have led to research publications in the *International Journal of Climatology and Agricultural and Forest Meteorology*. On a more personal note, my wife and I welcomed a healthy baby boy, Dylan Thomas Schoof, into the world on the spring equinox, March 20th, 2007. We also purchased our first home, so I've been spending my spare time on home improvement projects. I am genuinely enjoying living in

Carbondale and working at SIUC and look forward to continued interaction with all of my students and colleagues.

Matthew Therrell (therrell@siu.edu) Prior to joining the faculty here at SIU, I spent the past two years doing postdoctoral research at the University of Virginia, where I worked on climate change research in southern Africa. This past summer, I spent a couple of months in South Africa and Mozambique working on developing tree-ring reconstructions of rainfall and Limpopo River streamflow, and helping undergraduate students in a research project that used ground penetrating radar to study carbon storage in tree roots. This Fall I am teaching Global Climate Change and a new Core Curriculum class called Weather, Climate, and Society. Since much of my research focuses on the human impacts of climate change and extreme climate events, these classes are right up my alley and I am really looking forward to studying these very timely topics with my students.

Guangxing Wang (gxwang@siu.edu) I received my PhD in remote sensing of forest resources at the University of Helsinki, Finland. I then worked as post-doctoral research associate at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. My research interests

focus on remote sensing, spatial statistics, GIS, and their environment and natural resources applications. My teaching interests include introduction to remote sensing, advanced remote sensing, introduction to GIS, cartography, spatial statistics for environment resources, etc. In May and June of 2007, I was invited by three universities in China to give presentations in remote sensing of environmental and natural resources. In July and August of 2007, I had three articles that were accepted for publication in peer-reviewed journals.

Julie Weinert (jweinert@siu.edu) Two new courses are added to my repertoire this year; Environmental Conservation, a core curriculum course, and University 101, a seminar for new SIUC students. Techniques that I learned at the Geography Faculty Development Alliance Workshop for Early Career Geography Faculty at the University of Colorado in June 2007 will be put to good use in the classes. In addition to my teaching responsibilities I work with students outside of the classroom as the faculty advisor for the Geography Club. The club is actively involved in numerous social and volunteer projects that make valuable contributions to the natural environment in southern Illinois.

Connect SI GIS Mapping Project

Dr. Tonny J. Oyana and his team of Geography Graduate Assistants are the GIS mapping component of the Connect SI program. The goal in this project is to create detailed GIS maps of the broadband infrastructure in rural Illinois which can help governments and businesses address consumer needs, more specifically, mapping levels of broad-

band access and identifying under-served rural and inner-city markets so as to emphasize the dramatic economic impact on the business opportunities available to small business entrepreneurs in Southern Illinois.



Visit the Connect SI portal at
http://gis-connectsi.geography.siu.edu/Connect-SI/front_page.htm

In Memoriam

Dan Irwin passed away on April 9, 2007. He came to SIUC in 1959 as Director of the Cartographic Lab and earned a masters degree at SIUC while working as the Cartographer for the Mississippi River Valley Studies. He then completed his PhD at Syracuse University. After the Mississippi River Valley Studies program was phased out, Dan took a regular position on the Geography Department faculty.

In addition to publishing in scholarly journals, he co-authored *Exploring the Land and Rocks of Southern Illinois*, with Stanley E. Harris, Jr. and C. William Horrell.

After 32 years of service at SIUC, he retired as an Associate Professor in 1991. With his wife Jan, they lived in

Newfoundland and Florida. Before his retirement, he started work on a novel about the contributions of topographers and mapmakers in delineating the terrain of the West during the first half of the nineteenth century. Based on historical fact yet a work of fiction, *To Walk Upon High Places*, was published in 2005. Dan Irwin passed away in Sebring, Florida.

Student Internships

Many of our students participate in our Internship Program; here are just a few examples:

Susi Vacek, a senior in Geography and Environmental Resources, “had the opportunity to work a full time internship for the Governor’s Environmental Corps at the Marion regional office of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency during the summer semester. Working as an intern in the office included co-developing a public fact sheet for biodiesel fuels, as well as accompanying employees on samplings and inspections for the bureaus of water, air, and land.” She says this was a great “opportunity to apply classroom knowledge and gain work experience.” Through this, she gained “a new perspective on government agency interaction on environmental regulation.”

Travis Milsap, first year Master’s student, reports that, “working for the City of Carbondale’s Planning Office this summer was a great experience. I was able to use my GIS skills to design and implement a database for the city.” The Planning Office is in the process of getting the City Council to allow this database to be used for “official” decisions and not just as a reference. “This speaks highly of the education that I have received here in the Geography Department.”

Pam Venable interned at the National Weather Service- Weather Forecasting Office (WFO) in Paducah. “I spent much of my time at WFO Paducah split among three areas, which included shadowing the forecasters, reading the radar and model data for myself, and completing projects that re-

enforced what I was learning in the operations area. I was able to help issue short term forecasts, known as NOWs, during severe weather events. I also called local emergency manager contacts to ascertain if a warning that was issued did in fact need to be issued. Based on those, I would be able to help write up a Local Storm Report (LSR) on any events that happened. The best thing that I learned was what it was like to work at a WFO. I don’t just mean how to forecast the weather, but the interactions that take place within the office and with accompanying offices.”

Rebecca Calliss graduated from SIU this past spring. “During my senior year I had an internship with the US Fish and Wildlife Service. I worked at the CERCLA Office at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge (CONWR). This office is responsible for cleaning up contamination located at CONWR. This internship offered a broad range of activities, and my responsibilities included: maintaining computer equipment, generating and editing maps, and providing support where it was needed. This summer, my focus was building a website for the CERCLA Office (www.fws.gov/midwest/craborchardcleanup). This internship also gave me the opportunity to go to the ESRI User Conference in San Diego, CA and create contacts with other US FWS employees and people from around the world. The best thing about this internship (besides getting paid) is seeing teamwork in action.”

Mitch Horrie, second year Master’s student, was one of 15 college level intern students working throughout Cook County Illinois on various ecological res-

toration activities. “I was the supervisor of a crew focusing primarily on three prairie restoration sites in southern Cook County. Our duties centered on removing invasive species via herbicide applications and tree removal. For me the job required a good deal of new knowledge including both native and invasive plant species identification and specific ecological relationships of prairie and forest ecosystems. I feel like I learned a lot this summer, however, the best thing I learned related to the commitment and dedication exhibited by stewards and volunteers at the sites who receive no monetary compensation for their efforts yet devote incredible amounts of time to improving the health of their local environment. The experience was also helpful because I was able to spend significant amounts of time at sites that are the focus of my thesis research.”



Marcus Nichols working as an intern with the US Fish & Wildlife Service-Cypress Creek Refuge.

Happy Anniversary!

The Geography Department is now celebrating the 20th Anniversary of hosting the national headquarters of the Universities Council on Water Resources.

UCOWR’s Executive Director, Dr. Christopher Lant commented, “UCOWR keeps humming along and our annual conferences have re-enforced to me the importance of geography – at least how attractive destinations can be to people.” The last four conferences, all

in July, have been, in order from highest to lowest attendance, in Santa Fe, New Mexico; Portland, Oregon; Portland, Maine; and Boise, Idaho. (Chris thinks this sounds like a typical priority list of summer vacation spots.)

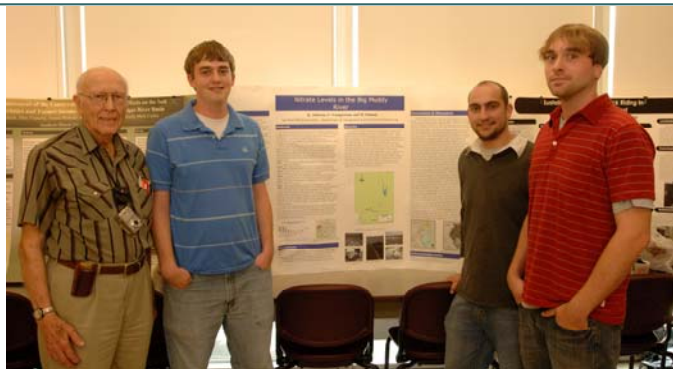
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Excellence in Geography Awards

The annual Excellence in Geography Award and Poster Session held on Friday, May 4, 2007 recognized just some of our outstanding students.

Geography Scholastic Achievement Awards provide monetary scholarships thanks to our generous alums! This year's **Outstanding Students in Geography** are Carissa Bedi, Aaron Seymour, Robert Taylor, and Pamela Venable. This year's **Outstanding Junior Award** was presented to Pamela Venable and the **Senior Award** was presented to Rebecca Calliss. Daniel Smith



David Christensen poses with Kyle Johnson, Gavin Youngstrum, and Marcus Polancic in front of their poster "Nitrate Levels in the Big Muddy River." Their poster was awarded **The David and Carol Christensen Award for Student Research in Sustainability**.

received the **Priscilla Anne Moulton Memorial Fund Outstanding Senior** award.

The **David G. Arey Memorial Award** was presented to Kara E. Scott for her thesis, "Evaluating an Improved Algorithm for Segregating Large Geospatial Data." The **CDM Student Award** was presented to graduate student Daniel Flaherty for his work in environmental management. In addition to awards from SIUC, Daniel Smith received the National Council for Geographic Education and Association of American Geographers Excellence of Scholarship Award for Seniors in Geography. He also received Outstanding Senior, awarded by the Illinois Geographic Society. Emma Bialecki was awarded the Center for Ecology/IDNR/Illinois Clean Energy Summer Internship.

Membership in **Gamma Theta Upsilon**, an international honor society in Geography is earned through superior scholarship. GTU 2007 Initiates are: Adesola Adeyemo, Margaret Bialecki, Mark Bloomfield, Christiane Bohn, Mark E. Carlos, Steven J. Fadden, Dan Flaherty, Jessica Rose Fritsche, Gavin Gordon, Olga Guajardo, Aimee Lemrise, Megan Malcolm, Travis Milsap, Dominik Modrzejewski, Chamaporn Paiboonvorachat, Marcus Polancic, Christine Prinz, Remigius Rushomesa, Jessica Sitarz, Daniel E. Smith, Janel Spaulding, Robert Taylor, Susan Vacek, Roger Wiebusch.

Geography Club/GIS Club

The Geography Club received a "Certificate of Appreciation for Significant Contribution of Services as a Volunteer in the National Forests" for their work in maintaining the Little Grand Canyon Trail in the Shawnee National Forest. Part of their Adopt-A-Trail work was to survey the Little Grand Canyon trail.

For the past two years the club has sponsored various events for Geography Awareness Week. A trivia contest and a poster of satellite images challenged the viewers to guess "Where on Earth" is this photo. Their efforts for the "A Book in Every Home Campaign" have brought in a wonderful collection of books for young readers.



This Fall has been very active for the group. In addition to their Adopt-a-Trail work, they participated in the Beautify Southern Illinois program and the Rend Lake Annual Clean Up/National Public Lands Day Celebration. And, they were able to squeeze in a camping trip!

On GIS Day, the GIS Club sponsored a lunch and hosted representatives from ESRI. A presentation by ESRI, job interviews, and information sessions were also organized by the club.



Geography Club members at the Rend Lake Cleanup.

*Student Research Poster Session
May 2, 2008—All Alums Invited!*

Honor Roll

I try to send "thank you" notes as soon as we receive your donations. Due to computer glitches I did not get donor names from the SIU Foundation in a timely manner. Please know that we are truly grateful for your donations. Thank you for your support! ~~Leslie

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Emeritus Faculty Bios & News

David Christensen was born in Ashland, Wisconsin, in 1921 and grew up in Illinois and South Dakota. He attended college in Mankato, Minnesota, and joined the Army Air Force in 1942. After training as an aircraft mechanic and officers training he served as an aircraft maintenance officer in Africa's Gold Coast (now Ghana) and in Casablanca. Being attached to headquarter units he traveled throughout Central and North Africa, the Mediterranean basin, the Middle East and India.

He was discharged as Captain in early 1946 and resumed his studies with a greater interest in geography and international affairs. He received the Masters degree from and the University of Chicago in 1948. His first university position was with the Geography Department at Florida State University. In 1957 he received the PhD degree, also from the University of Chicago.

After thirteen years at Florida State University, in 1961 Dave joined the Geography Department of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, retiring in 1984. Besides teaching

and offering the department's first televised course, he served as Chair of the department and Assistant Dean and Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He also served on Carbondale's Planning Commission for eighteen years, four years as chair.

Dave is an ardent internationalist and through the years he and Carol (his wife, deceased) researched, taught or traveled in sixteen countries. Carol and Dave have four children and six grandchildren, now living in Murphysboro, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey and Tennessee. Dave's avocational interests include woodcarving, writing poetry and "letters to the editor." In 2005 his *Healing the World* was published, and in 2007 he published *Earth is Overpopulated Now.*"

Bob Harper arrived as a new faculty member in 1950 and left to chair the department at the University of Maryland in 1967. He wrote and edited textbooks used from second grade to graduate school. He was president of the NCGE, a member of the AAG Board, and was awarded the "Alumni

Emeritus Faculty Bios & News (continued)

Professional Achievement Award” by the University of Chicago Alumni Association. After retiring in 1989, he and wife Sally, returned to Carbondale. Since then he has been more involved in community activities than ever before (perhaps, trying to keep up with Dave Christensen). He has had stints as chair of the mayor’s advisory board, the park district facilities advisory committee, city planning commission, and the tourism board. He served as president of the SIUC Emeritus Association twice and was the state president of its parent, the State Universities Annuitants Association. His plan before geography was to be a writer and since retiring has written *The University that Shouldn’t Have Happened, but Did!*; *SIU During the Morris Years* and *Life Stories of Men of the 486th Bomb Group, Eighth Air Force—and a Lady* not just the army experiences, but the careers of members of his WWII unit. He has also contributed articles to the SIUC and University of Chicago alumni magazines. His fun interest is *Southern Illinois Learning in Retirement*; he is vice chair of the steering committee (Christensen is chair), is on the curriculum committee, and has taught: *The Morris Years*, *Memoir Writing*, *World Cities*, *Saudi Arabia*, *Geography for Out-of-Daters*, and two courses on big bands.

Doc Horsley has been busy since his formal retirement from SIUC. He continues to teach the advanced honors weather seminar as well as dozens of on-line students in weather including several at another college online. Doc’s interests remain focused on issues in global warming and has been involved with the Middle Mississippi Valley weather group out of Paducah. Doc’s musical travels continue with his gospel band *Fortress*—with another new CD released each year. His wife Marilyn continues as the manager of their apartment building and son Tim travels out of Nashville with the Gary Allen band. Daughter Andrea teaches kindergarten.

Dave Sharpe retired in 1998. “Anne and I have spent much of our time since then sailing on the Great Lakes during the summer, and doing volunteer work during the off-season. For the past two years I’ve coordinated a Rotary project in southern Illinois to provide books to grade schools in Belize – over 50,000 books so far. Our biggest recent project has been to move to Champaign, after 43 years in Carbondale. We’ve brought many fond memories of SIUC and Carbondale with us, and we’re spending a lot on gas driving back and forth on I-57 to keep track of old friends.”

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Gift Idea

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