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(VCU) and Tom Howard (Armstrong Atlantic State University), the Division has invested, morally and financially, in the new Stand Alone Geographer (SAGE) program and a travel fellowship that brings two solo practitioners to each SEDAAG meeting. These efforts attracted the attention of AAG, who has also contributed funding, and the program looks destined to be implemented nationally. For the past several years, Doug Gamble (UNC-Wilmington) has led the Division's campaign to reach out to geographers from the Caribbean and support their participation at SEDAAG meetings. The Caribbean outreach program represents an innovative attempt to think about the boundaries and responsibilities of the Regional Division in more global terms. In addition, SEDAAG has approved three new initiatives that I discussed in my last presidential column—the quarterly publication of *Southeastern Geographer*, a new faculty award to recognize excellence in teaching, and a small research grant program for junior faculty. For details on these programs, please see the spring 2008 newsletter.

No doubt, SEDAAG has earned a reputation for being progressive and dynamic. Yet, for all the great things that we do, there is always room for improvement. One issue of particular concern to me is the lack of student representation within SEDAAG leadership. Students make up a large part of our membership roll and attendance at annual meetings. In fact, student registrations outnumbered faculty registrations at the most recent meeting in Charleston, South Carolina. In my program at East Carolina University, almost 30 undergraduate and graduate students traveled to Charleston. Given the important role that students play in the life of SEDAAG, it is surprising that they do not have a place on the Steering Committee. This is a tradition, in my estimation, that needs changing. Almost every specialty group in AAG has a student serving on its board of officers. Giving students a greater voice is not only fair and long overdue, but also essential in enhancing their “sense of belonging” in the Division. This sense of belonging could have an impact on long-term membership, perhaps increasing the likelihood of students retaining a

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Tradition and Transition in SEDAAG

SEDAAG, like any organization, must balance between maintaining tradition and remaining open to transition. Most of us prefer emphasizing the former, recognizing that too much change can be disruptive and that there is value in staying faithful to a formula that works. Yet, resistance to change, particularly in light of a shifting situation or need, can be unhealthy. I am stating what most of us already know about life in general as well as the business of running our professional societies. Clearly, much of the recent success of AAG is due to the national organization developing new program initiatives while continuing to deliver products and services that members expect.

SEDAAG is no different than AAG. It has been at the forefront of innovation. With the help of Helen Ruth Aspaas

relationship with SEDAAG after graduation.

I have already received the support of the Executive Committee to create the position of SEDAAG Student Representative. At the Greensboro meeting, I will present the idea to the Steering Committee and the larger membership for approval. Creation of a new office requires an amendment to the Division's bylaws. I hope you will join me in supporting this initiative. I welcome any input you may have on the issue. Members of the Executive Committee have recommended that we open the new leadership position to master and doctoral students. Seeking feedback from a diversity of programs and disciplinary experiences, it is expected that the SEDAAG Student Representative will circulate across the region, with a different state nominating candidates each year. It is my hope that the Student Representative, acting in a capacity similar to a State Representative, will collect information from her/his fellow students in the Division and make a report to the Steering Committee. More importantly, I hope that the Student Representative can help create opportunities to organize students at SEDAAG meetings, whether for the purposes of networking and socializing, community service/activism, or professional development.

In closing I invite all of you to conduct an assessment of SEDAAG. Which of the Division's traditions continue to serve us well? At the same time, what SEDAAG practices and

policies should be critiqued and perhaps revised? Conducting such reflection is necessary given that our professional organization is constantly evolving. For better or worse, this is not the same Division that was originally founded in 1947. This is not even the same Division that I first joined in the early 1990s. Although SEDAAG has a great deal to be proud of, we face new challenges and obstacles. Despite the long and impressive shadow that we cast over the other Regional Divisions, SEDAAG must keep enhancing its relevance and importance in the eyes of the larger regional and national geographic community. I plan to use the 2008 meeting in Greensboro to begin gauging how the membership feels about the current direction of SEDAAG. A special session will be held in Greensboro to serve as a forum on how we should negotiate the forces of tradition and transition in the future. If you are unable to attend this forum, please feel free to send me your suggestions by email (to aldermand@ecu.edu) or to pass them along to your State Representative.

Derek H. Alderman
East Carolina University
SEDAAG President

INVITATION TO THE 63RD ANNUAL SEDAAG MEETING

The Department of Geography at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro welcomes the SEDAAG membership to Greensboro, NC for the annual meeting of the Division. The meeting will be held November 22 – 25, 2008 at the Greensboro Marriott Downtown hotel. Room rates for the conference are \$89 single/double per night (plus \$7 parking fee for the entire conference). Reservations can be made at the [Greensboro Marriott Downtown](http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/gsood-greensboro-marriott-downtown/) (<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/gsood-greensboro-marriott-downtown/>) or by calling 336-379-8000. (Use group code GEOGEOA). We look forward to several interesting field trips and an opening session with Dr. John Shelton Reed, an authority on "The South" from UNC-Chapel Hill. Gordon Bennett is the local coordinator and can be reached at dgbennet@uncg.edu. Registration, Participation, Vendor Display and Department Display forms are available at the meeting website at <http://www.uncg.edu/geo/sedaag08/sedaag.html>

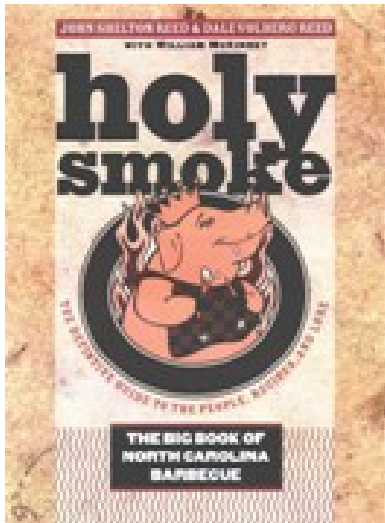
*NOTE: Bylaws stipulate that all people attending annual meetings must be a current member of SEDAAG, unless someone is based outside the Division. If you are not a SEDAAG member, please join before registering for the meeting. Go to SEDAAG's website (www.sedaag.org) to get the application form. If you do not wish to join SEDAAG, please pay the non-member registration fee, which is the equivalent of the regular registration fee plus membership dues. It is the hope of the Executive Committee that all meeting participants will choose to join SEDAAG and enjoy the benefits of membership, which include a subscription to the **Southeastern Geographer**.*

Noted Southern Scholar to Deliver Keynote Address at Greensboro SEDAAG Meeting *John Shelton Reed to Present at the Opening, Plenary*

John Shelton Reed, one of the foremost experts on the American South, has agreed to deliver the keynote address at the upcoming Greensboro SEDAAG meeting as part of the opening, plenary session on Sunday, November 23,

2008. A long-time admirer of the research of geographers, Dr. Reed has played a leading role in the sociological analysis of the changing and contested dimensions of regional identity, including the role of food in southern culture. He and Dale Volberg Reed, his wife, recently edited *Cornbread Nation 4: The Best of Southern Food Writing* (University of Georgia Press, 2008). Dr. Reed will speak on barbeque, drawing from his forthcoming book

Holy Smoke: The Big Book of North Carolina Barbecue (also written with Dale Volberg Reed and to be published by University of North Carolina Press in 2008). For the uninitiated, North Carolina hosts one of the oldest barbeque traditions in the South and one of the most heated food rivalries—a feud between the vinegar and pepper barbeque style in the East and the tomato variety found farther west, centered in Lexington, North Carolina.



John Shelton Reed, who has lectured at over three hundred colleges and universities in the U.S. and abroad, is a wildly entertaining speaker with an impressive and varied resume. He is the William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was director of the Howard Odum Institute for Research in Social Science for

twelve years and helped to found the university's Center for the Study of the American South.

Dr. Reed grew up in Kingsport, Tennessee, did his undergraduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University before going to Chapel Hill in 1969. He has written or edited over a dozen books and his numerous articles and essays have appeared in professional and popular periodicals ranging from *Science* to *Southern Living*. He was founding co-editor of the quarterly *Southern Cultures*.

Dr. Reed has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fellow of the National Humanities Center, and a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He has been president of the Southern Sociological Society and the Southern Association for Public Opinion Research.

He has served as a consultant to *Southern Living*, Quaker Grits, the Turner South cable network, AnythingSouthern.com, and the musical comedy *Kudzu*. One of his proudest accomplishments was serving as a judge at the Memphis in May World Championship Barbecue Cooking Contest. His country song “My Tears Spoiled My Aim” was recently recorded by Tommy Edwards. Since retiring from UNC-Chapel Hill, Dr. Reed has served as distinguished visiting professor or fellow at All Souls College, Oxford University; Louisiana State University; The Citadel; University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture; and University of South Carolina's Institute for Southern Studies.

For further information, please contact Derek Alderman, President of SEDAAG (aldermand@ecu.edu).

Job Announcements and Special Sessions

If you wish to inform the SEDAAG membership about a special session for the Greensboro Meeting or a job opening, please send details to Secretary Hilda Kurtz at hkurtz@uga.edu, and it will be forwarded to the membership at large.

SEDAAG Small Grant Program -- Call for Proposals

The Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers is pleased to announce an annual Early Career Small Grant Competition for junior faculty. Funds for small grants of up to \$750 per year will be generated by the SEDAAG Endowment Fund.

Proposals on any topic that will further geographic understanding are invited. The competition is open to junior faculty who are members of SEDAAG and who have received a doctoral degree within the previous 5 years. Grant recipients will not be eligible in future annual competitions. Proposals may not be longer than 3-pages and must include a brief budget indicating how the grant funds would be used. A separate attachment of the applicant's curriculum vita is welcome but no additional supplementary material should be included. A brief report of the funds' use will be provided by the recipient by November 1 following the grant award.

Proposals must be received no later than October 15, 2008. Proposals will be judged by the SEDAAG Endowment Committee: Stephen Birdsall (chair), Thomas Bell, Margaret Gripshover, Charles Kovacic, and Allan James. Electronic submissions in MS Word.doc are preferred and should be sent to: birdsall@email.unc.edu. The winner of the year's competition will be notified and announced at the SEDAAG annual meeting.

Development opportunity for graduate students and early career faculty.

SEDAAG early career faculty (pre-tenure) and graduate students are invited to a workshop on leading field-based classes. Most geographers recognize the benefits of getting students outside the classroom. This workshop will show you how to make that experience the most effective learning opportunity. The workshop will be on Monday, November 24 at the upcoming SEDAAG meeting in Greensboro.

The workshop is part of a series planned for upcoming AAG regional meetings to support the dissemination and evaluation of the AAG's Enhancing Departments and Graduate Education (EDGE) in Geography project, funded by NSF. The session will be led by Doug Gamble (UNC, Wilmington) and Jennifer Speights-Binet (Samford University) authors of a chapter on field-based learning in *Teaching College Geography*, a new AAG book produced by the EDGE project. Workshop participants will receive a complimentary copy of the book and \$100 for completing a post-workshop evaluation form. The workshop is free, but pre-registration is required. This session is sponsored by the AAG and the SEDAAG Education Committee. For additional information about the EDGE project and book publications, please see the March 2008 issue of the AAG newsletter, or visit www.aag.org/edge

To sign up for this workshop or for more information, please contact Eric Fournier (ejfourni@samford.edu), Chair SEDAAG Education Committee.

SEDAAG Elections 2008

Remember to vote in this year's SEDAAG elections.

Up for election this year are Secretary and Vice-President, and State Representatives from Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia (*Vote ONLY for State Representative from the state in which you are a member*).

The ballots are coming! Paper ballots will be mailed by August 20, 2008. Please watch your mail for the ballots, vote, and return ballots promptly. (The ballots are printed as postcards; we ask that you supply the stamp

VICE-PRESIDENT

Jonathan Leib (Ph.D. 1992 & M.A. 1987, Syracuse University; B.A. 1985, Mary Washington College) is Associate Professor of Geography in the Department of Political Science and Geography at Old Dominion University. Prior to going to Old Dominion in 2008, he was an Assistant and Associate Professor in the Department of Geography at Florida State University from 1995 to 2008 (serving as Graduate Director from 2002 to 2006). From 1992 to 1995, Jonathan was an Assistant Professor of Geography at Georgia Southern University. Jonathan has been an active member of SEDAAG since 1992, when he first moved into the division. Jonathan's service to SEDAAG includes: SEDAAG Secretary (2001-2), Editorial Board member of the *Southeastern Geographer* (2004-7), member of the *Southeastern Geographer* Editor Search Committee (2006), member of the Honors Committee (1999), Program Committee member (2003), chair of the Tellers Committee (2007), and member of the Audit Committee (1998-99 and 2005).

In addition, Jonathan has been an active participant in SEDAAG meetings, having presented papers, served as a discussant, organized sessions, and led a field trip. Other

leadership and service positions within the discipline have

included editor of the *Journal of Geography* (1997-2000), Chair of the Association of American Geographers' Study of the American South Specialty Group (2008-Present), member of the Program Committee for the 2003 AAG Meeting, and numerous positions within the Association of American Geographers' Political Geography Specialty Group. Jonathan's research fields include Political Geography, the American South, 'Race' and Ethnicity, Cultural Geography, and Geographic Education. He has co-edited one book, and has authored or co-authored 30 refereed journal articles and book chapters/contributions. His articles have been published in such journals as *the Southeastern Geographer*, *Political Geography*, *Cultural Geographies*, *the Journal of Cultural Geography*, *Geographical Review*, *Journal of Geography*, *Geojournal*, and *the Journal of Race & Policy*. In 2000, Jonathan was awarded the National Council for Geographic Education's award for best article related to teaching at the university level appearing in the *Journal of Geography*, and in 2005 he was awarded an NCGE Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award.

Timothy A. Warner (Ph.D. 1992 Purdue University, Hons. 1982 & B.S. 1981, University of Cape Town, South Africa) is professor and associate chair of the Department of Geology and Geography at West Virginia University. Tim has been a member of SEDAAG since 1992, and has served on the Program Committee (2001, 2003 and 2008), as well as chair (2005) and chair-elect (2004) of the Honors Committee. At the national level, Tim has served as the AAG Remote Sensing Specialty Group (RSSG) chair (2003-2005), vice-chair (2002-2003), and honors committee chair (2005-2008). He chaired two committees for the American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ASPRS): the student affairs committee (1990-1992, while still a graduate student), and the scholarship committee (1992-1997). He was a founding board member of AmericaView, and served as Secretary from 2003-2004. He established West Virginia View, a state-wide remote sensing consortium. He is co-editor of the Letters section (short research articles) of the *International Journal of Remote Sensing*, and is a member of the editorial board of *Geography Compass*. Tim has been a faculty member at West Virginia University since 1992. He has been a member of WVU's Regional Research Institute since 1994, and was a Pacific Northwest National Laboratory Affiliate Staff Scientist between 1994 and 2001. Tim's research focuses on remote sensing, particularly the spatial properties of high resolution imagery, lidar, and the remote sensing of individual plants and trees. He has published more than 40 peer-reviewed journal articles. Together with M. Duane Nellis and Giles Foody he edited *The Handbook of Remote Sensing*, a forward-looking review of the field of remote sensing, which will be published by SAGE (UK) in early 2009. His research has been funded by the NSF, NASA, USGS, USDA, NRCS, and DOE. With support from the US Department of Education and the European Union he helped develop an international exchange program for remote sensing students. Under that program, he led four groups of US undergraduate and graduate students on summer remote sensing courses in Greece. In 2007 he was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Louis Pasteur, in Strasbourg, France. He received a WVU Eberly College of Arts and Sciences teaching award in 1999. In 2006, he received the AAG RSSG Outstanding Contributions Award, the highest award offered by that group.

SECRETARY

Katherine Hankins (Ph.D. 2004 University of Georgia; M.A. University of Arizona; A.B. Dartmouth College) is an Assistant Professor of urban geography in the Department of Geosciences at Georgia State University. She is currently serving as chairperson of the SEDAAG Tellers

Committee and she has been a reviewer for *Southeastern Geographer*. She teaches undergraduate and graduate courses on urban and political geography. Her research focuses on the relationship between the state and urban space and the implications of neoliberalism for urban citizenship. Her earlier research has included an examination of the political and spatial transformation of public education through the lens of charter schools. She's also explored the role of the state and public space in new urbanist projects. Her current research examines the relationship between citizen activism and physical dereliction in Atlanta as a way to understand the sociopolitical underpinnings of disinvestment from the urban core. Her work has been published in *Space and Polity*, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, and *Urban Geography*.

Jamie L. Strickland (ABD, University of Georgia, M.A. 1993, UNC Charlotte, B.S. 1990, UNC Charlotte) has been a Lecturer at UNC Charlotte since 2001. She has been the undergraduate geography coordinator since 2004. Previously, she held a faculty position in the Department of Geography and Geology at Western Kentucky University (1999-2001). She has been an active participant in SEDAAG meetings since 1990. Her service to the Division includes the Resolutions Committee (2000), Tellers Committee (2001) and the Local Arrangements Committee for the 2003 annual meeting in Charlotte. Jamie was the North Carolina State Representative from 2004-2006 and served as a member of the Nominations Committee in 2006-2007. Jamie has a strong commitment to undergraduate, as well as K-12, education and she has been a reader for the AP Human Geography exam for the past two years. Jamie's research has focused on the spatial aspects of employment and geographic mobility among older adults, as well as various aspects of the population geography of Appalachia. More recently, her research has explored the changing cultural and historical landscapes of the southern Piedmont, particularly textiles and associated heritage projects. Her work has been published in the *Southeastern Geographer* and the *North Carolina Geographer*.

GEORGIA STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Nancy Hoalst Pullen (Ph.D. 2008 University of Colorado at Boulder; M.A. 2002 Indiana State University; B.A. and B.S. 1999 Valparaiso University) is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography and Anthropology at Kennesaw State University. She teaches GIS, remote sensing, physical geography, environmental studies, and world regional geography for the B.S. in Geographical Information Science and the B.A. in Geography. She is currently the GIS certificate program coordinator and will assume the position of Director for the GIS program this

fall. Her research includes studies on urban forest dynamics in eastern deciduous forests, perceptions of environmental knowledge in the United States and Latin America, and the application of GIS and remote sensing regarding Chile's forestry sector. She has worked on NSF and Smithsonian-funded grants concerning soil properties, soil hydrology, and hydrologic processes in tropical forest systems. She has an article in review for the *Journal of Vegetation Science*, an upcoming book chapter on GIS and urban planning, an upcoming book review for the *Professional Geographer*, and will have several forthcoming articles from her dissertation research. She has been a member of the AAG since 1999. Nancy has recently switched to this highly regarded division of the AAG, and would be honored to represent Georgia's SEDAAG members.

Thomas Chapman (Ph.D. Florida State University), (M.A. University of Toledo), (B.A. Michigan State University) is Assistant Professor of Geography at Georgia Southern University. He has served SEDAAG by serving on discussion panels and presenting research at annual meetings, and as an article reviewer for *The Southeastern Geographer*. His primary interest is political and cultural geography, with a special emphasis on the culture-wars in the American South. Publications have appeared in the *Southeastern Geographer* and *The Florida Geographer*, with recent submissions to the *Professional Geographer* and *Gender, Place and Culture*. He is currently working on creating a community geography/GIS initiative for rural health and human services agencies in Southeastern Georgia. He also serves as executive board member for the AAG political geography specialty group.

MISSISSIPPI STATE REPRESENTATIVE

David Holt, Assistant Professor of Geography, Department of Geography and Geology at the University of Southern Mississippi. Most recently at Miami University (Ohio) Geography Department (2003-2007). Graduated from the University of Arkansas with a Ph.D. in Geosciences: Environmental Dynamics (2002). Current research is in collaboration with the governor's office of Mississippi and the Federal Emergency Management Agency Mississippi Long-term Recovery Office depicting housing stock availability and condition post Hurricane Katrina. Further research is examining Uranium uptake in trees and germination rates of trees for the Mississippi barrier islands. Community research is in association of the Turkey Creek Community Initiative evaluating and constructing the history of this community, founded by freed slaves in 1866. Currently faculty adviser for GTU Iota Alpha chapter GC, member of Sigma Xi, and advising two honor's theses.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REPRESENTATIVE

William "Bill" Graves (Ph.D. 2000, University of Georgia; M.A. 1994, University of Georgia; A.B. 1990, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) is an associate professor of geography and John H. Biggs Faculty Fellow at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Bill has taught at Charlotte since 2000 and has been an active member of SEDAAG since 1993. He has previously served SEDAAG on the audit, honors, nominating, Southern studies, program and the local arrangements committees. In addition, he has served on the editorial board of the *Southeastern Geographer*. Other contributions to the discipline include co-founding the Southern Studies AAG specialty group, serving as secretary/treasurer of the North Carolina Geographical Society and as co-editor of the *Industrial Geographer*. Finally, he was an early affiliate member of the Clarke County Geographical Society (the smallest geographical society in the United States) and founder and director of the Catawba Valley Geographical Society.

Bill is an economic geographer with interests in financial geographies and the economic development of the South. He has published articles on these topics in *Professional Geographer*, *Urban Geography*, *Southeastern Geographer*, *Journal of Urban Affairs*, *Geographical Review* and the *North Carolina Geographer*.

Joanne Halls (Ph.D. 1996 & MS 1990 University of South Carolina, BA 1985 University of Denver) is an Associate Professor of Geography at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. She is a coastal GIScientist who's current research involves studying barrier island changes through time, land use/land cover change, and marine GIS. Publications have appeared in *Computers and Geosciences*, *Transactions in GIS*, *Environmental Modelling and Software*, *Journal of Coastal Research*, *Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing*, *Business Geographics*, as well as chapters in several books. Joanne is an active member in SEDAAG, encourages student presentations and papers at numerous professional meetings, and collaborates with colleagues across North Carolina, the southeast and internationally. Joanne regularly coordinates paper sessions at SEDAAG, AAG, and ASPRS meetings, reviews manuscripts for several journals (such as *Cartography and Geographic Information Science*, *Environmental Modelling and Software*, and *Marine Geodesy*), reviews grant proposals for EPA, NSF, CICEET, and NOAA, and is a co-editor of the *North Carolina Geographer*. She is currently a board member of the NC Arc Users Group and on the planning committee for the biennial NC GIS Conference.

TENNESSEE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Arleen Hill (Ph.D. 2002, University of South Carolina; M.E.E.R.M. 1998, University of South Carolina; B.S. 1994, Mary Washington College) is currently an Assistant Professor of Geography in the Department of Earth Sciences at the University of Memphis. Arleen's teaching and research interests focus on the interaction of nature and society, specifically she is an applied hazards geographer. Her recent research explores what makes people and places vulnerable; how that vulnerability can be quantified, communicated, and reduced; and how geographic tools, techniques, and perspectives can be used to understand and support disaster recovery and community resilience. An active member of SEDAAG, she has served as a paper discussant, Geography Bowl committee member since 2003, Program Committee member in 2004, and a reviewer for *Southeastern Geographer*. She also has organized, moderated, or chaired sessions for and annual AAG meeting as well as National Earthquake Conferences and Natural Hazards Workshops.

Ron Kalafsky (PhD, 2002, SUNY-Buffalo) is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Tennessee. He is an economic geographer with research interests that encompass the links between manufacturers and location, the role of human capital in industry, and the trade strategies of manufacturers. Current research looks at the above topics in Japan, China, Canada, and the Southern US. In addition to presenting papers at SEDAAG meetings, he has been a judge at the Geography Bowl and has also served on the SEDAAG Honors Committee.

VIRGINIA STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Nigel Waters (Ph.D. 1977 & M.A 1973, Western Ontario University; B.A. 1972, Cambridge University) joined the Geography Department at the University of Calgary in 1975 and was promoted to Full Professor in 1990. He is an associate editor of *GeoWorld* where he is also a regular contributor of the Edge Nodes column. At the University of Calgary he was the Founding Director of the Masters in GIS Program and of the Transportation Theme School and Transportation Studies Major. In June 2007 he was appointed Professor of Geography and Director of the Center of Excellence for Geographic Information Science at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

Kevin M. Curtin (Ph.D. 2002 University of California – Santa Barbara; M.A. 1996 University of Illinois at Chicago; B.A. 1995 University of Illinois at Chicago) is an Associate Professor of Geography at George Mason

University. He performs primary research in the field of Geographic Information Science with specializations in facilities location science, urban and environmental resource allocation, data modeling and database design, and transportation, logistics, and network GIS. He has geographic area specializations in Colombia and Sardinia. Professor Curtin teaches extensively at both the undergraduate and graduate university levels, and has developed several classes including a series of GIS courses and a graduate course in Network GIS that is offered nowhere else in the world. Professor Curtin uses his skills in facility location to determine the optimal locations for many types of facilities given a goal to optimize and a set of constraints. He disseminates his research through publication in peer-reviewed geographic journals (including recently *Geographical Analysis*, *Networks and Spatial Economics*, *The Journal of Geographical Systems*, and *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism*) in addition to conference presentations and articles in edited volumes. He has received grants from a variety of local, state, and federal agencies for both primary and applied geographic analyses. He serves on several administrative committees within the university and performs service to the discipline of Geography and the academy through peer-reviews of the research of others.

Invitation to join the AAG Study of the American South Specialty Group

All SEDAAG members are invited to join the new AAG Study of the American South Specialty Group. The SG strives to create a national platform for: (a) promoting study of the social, political, cultural, economic, and ecological aspects of the American South; (b) encouraging critical reflection on the issues, processes, intrinsic qualities, and interconnections that shape the region and its landscapes; (c) exchanging research and teaching ideas among scholars of the American South; and (d) building greater ties between geographers and the larger, cross-disciplinary southern studies community.

Membership dues are only \$5 per year (only \$1 for students).

You can go to our website (<http://www.uncc.edu/bgraves/SG/>) for more information about the specialty group and its activities, or contact the chair, Jonathan Leib at Old Dominion University (jleib@odu.edu after August 15).

We hope you will join us!

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Lifetime Achievement Award: Nominees for this award should meet the following criteria: (1) An extensive record of research and publication in scholarly journals, books, and other appropriate formats; (2) A record of excellence in teaching

and advising as evidenced by teaching awards, students advised, and other appropriate measures; (3) A record of service contributions to the individual's educational institution in the form of administrative positions, committee work, and community contact; (4) A record of support to the geography profession whether through formal services to international, national, or regional organizations or informal work in the public domain.

Research Honors Award: Nominees for this award should meet the following criteria: (1) A significant record of quality research and publication in scholarly journals, books, and other appropriate formats. This record may reflect the cumulative work of several years or the publication of important contributions in a shorter period of time; (2) Evidence of research leadership at both an institutional (college, university, industry) and organizational level (professional associations) where scholarly papers are presented and students and colleagues are advised.

Outstanding Service Award: Nominees for this award should meet the following criteria: (1) Evidence of exceptional professional commitment to geography at any level, including service to professional organizations; colleges and universities; primary and secondary education; local, state, or national government; private business and industry; (2) Examples of worthy contributions include but are not limited to appointed or elected professional offices, journal editorships, professional organization committees, speaking or otherwise providing leadership in a variety of public forums, and publication in the popular press.

NEW: Excellence in Teaching Award: Nominations are invited for the newly established SEDAAG Excellence in Teaching Award. The award is intended to acknowledge sustained excellence and creativity in the college classroom. Nominations from current and former students are especially welcome. Nominees for this award should meet the following criteria: (1) Exceptional commitment to effective geography teaching; (2) Record of efforts to help diffuse excellent geography teaching beyond one's immediate class- room (teaching-related publications, workshops, web sites, textbooks, etc.); (3) Recognition of teaching excellence by department, school, or other organizations; (4) Support of teaching excellence via student evaluations or comments.

Merle C. Prunty Student Scholarship: The Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers annually awards the Merle C. Prunty Scholarship to an outstanding undergraduate student from our region with the objective of encouraging talented undergraduate students to pursue professional careers in geography.

Eligibility: Applicants must currently be juniors or seniors

and enrolled as geography majors (or geography minors) in a college or university located within the Southeastern Division. Applicants must demonstrate an interest in pursuing a professional career or the clear potential to pursue academic work beyond the baccalaureate degree. Applicants are evaluated by the SEDAAG Honors Committee on the basis of scholastic record and professional promise.

Notification: Award recipients will be named at the Honors Banquet at the 2008 Division meeting in Greensboro, North Carolina. All applicants will be informed of the outcome by mail.

Application Materials: Materials submitted in the application must include: (1) A cover letter that includes a summary of educational background and academic honors; (2) A statement of professional goals, not to exceed two typewritten pages; (3) One copy of each undergraduate transcript inclusive of college course work through Fall 2008; (4) Letters of recommendation from three persons familiar with the academic work and professional aspirations of the applicant. The letters should include an evaluation of the applicant's potential for development as a professional geographer.

This year all nomination materials will be accepted ELECTRONICALLY. Send nominations for AWARDS with FULL CV of candidate and 3 letters of support in the body of an email and/or attached as MS Word or PDF documents by September 15, 2008 to Joby Bass, Honors Committee Chair at joby@usm.edu. The Honors Committee will work with nominators in facilitating the transition to electronic submission. Dr. Bass also encourages names of deserving award recipients and their potential nominators.

CALL FOR PAPERS AND POSTERS

**63rd SEDAAG Meeting
Greensboro, North Carolina,
November 22-25, 2008**

The 63rd Annual Meeting will be held November 22-25, 2008 at the Greensboro Marriott Downtown hotel. Room rates for the conference are \$89 single/double per night (plus \$7 parking fee for the entire conference). Reservations can be made at the [Greensboro Marriott Downtown](#) tel 336-379-8000 or at

<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/gsoth-greensboro-marriott-downtown/>. (Use group code GEOGEOA).

Gordon Bennett is the local coordinator and can be reached at dgbennet@uncg.edu. Registration, Participation, Vendor Display and Department Display forms are available at the meeting website at

<http://www.uncg.edu/geo/sedaag08/sedaag.html>

You are invited to attend the meeting, submit a paper or poster, and to participate in the program as panelist or discussant. All paper and poster authors must be members of SEDAAG (information about our membership fees can be found at www.SEDAAG.org). Special sessions such as those organized thematically around research areas, research questions, or methodological approaches are welcome. Those who wish to arrange a special session, conduct workshops or schedule meetings should notify the Program Chair no later than September 10, 2008. The Program Chair is Russell Ivy, email: ivy@fau.edu.

The participation form for the meeting includes space in which to volunteer to chair a session or discuss a paper. Participants are enthusiastically invited to help perform these tasks; more people are needed as discussants than as chairs, so please consider volunteering in this way. Undergraduate students are encouraged to participate in the meeting and to submit papers to the **Student Honors Competition** and the **Gamma Theta Upsilon special paper sessions**. The deadline for receipt of all papers is Friday September 12, 2008, and for all poster descriptions is Friday September 26, 2008.

This year all Student Honors Competition materials should be sent to the Program Chair and will be accepted ELECTRONICALLY. Send papers via email and attached as MS Word or PDF documents to Dr. Russell Ivy at ivy@fau.edu

The participation form accompanying this newsletter includes space in which to volunteer to chair a session or discuss a paper. Participants are enthusiastically invited to help perform these tasks; more people are needed as discussants than as chairs, so please consider volunteering in this way.

We are encouraging greater use of the www.SEDAAG.org website for basic information. We will continue to use the SEDAAG website this year for disseminating both the "Abstracts of Papers and Posters" and "Preliminary Program." Only the final Program will be printed and distributed as part of the registration material. Approximately one month before the meeting, we will list the abstracts on a web page linked to the SEDAAG website.

A printed version of abstracts will not be available at the meetings, so it is incumbent upon you to check the SEDAAG web site in early November. **Also, we prefer an email submission of all papers and posters including the student honors competition.** Laptop computers and digital projectors, with Power Point, will be provided in all paper sessions. We will not provide 35-mm slide projectors.

Guidelines for Participants.

Contact the Program Chair, Russell Ivy by email or telephone with any questions. He can be reached at: ivy@fau.edu or (561)292-3295.

Instructions for All Participants - Guidelines for 2008

All annual meeting program participants must be members of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers. A membership application is available on the SEDAAG website. The deadline for receipt of all materials by the Program Chair (Russell Ivy) is **Friday, September 12th, 2008**. Materials received after the deadline will be returned to the authors. All papers and posters received by the deadline (except GTU submissions) will be reviewed by the Program Committee and inclusion on the program is subject to acceptance by a blind-review process.

Participation Form. Each submission should be accompanied by a Participation Form or comparable separate page containing:

- a) type of presentation (large bold print: Paper, Student Honors Paper, GTU Undergraduate Paper, or Poster),
- b) title of the paper,
- c) author's (or authors') name(s) and title(s),
- d) affiliation,
- e) complete mailing address, and
- f) email address.

The first item, Type of Presentation, is extremely important to ensure that your submission is given a proper assignment in the program. Also, please indicate whether you are willing to chair a session, discuss a paper, or both.

Document Formats. The title of the paper or poster description should appear at the top of the first page. The **author's name, address, or affiliation must NOT appear** anywhere in the paper or description because this will be sent for blind review. All papers and poster descriptions should use full double spacing with 12-point type fonts (Abstracts are single spaced). Pages must have at least 2.5 cm (1.0-inch) margins all around (top, bottom, left, and right). All pages must be numbered. References to illustrations should occur at the appropriate place in the text. Citations should follow the format used in recent articles in the *Southeastern Geographer*. Please include all maps, graphs, and tables and they must be labeled and numbered, but need not be in final form in submitted versions.

Digital File Formats. Use only PC-compatible file formats (sorry, no Mac or Unix formats). Digital files may be written in Microsoft Word or WordPerfect (we prefer Microsoft Word). Use standard filename extensions (last three letters of the filename) for these programs or clearly indicate what software was used to generate the file. (Papers for the student honors competition must be submitted in the traditional hard copy format. See instructions in that section.) If your system does not automatically screen for viruses, please check your files manually before sending.

Abstracts. All submissions (including honors papers) must be accompanied by a digital copy of an abstract that is no

longer than 200 words counting title, authors, etc. (see *Document Formats* and *Digital Formats* above). Abstracts must begin with the paper title, followed by the author's name(s), and institutional affiliation(s). This is followed by the body of the abstract which should be single spaced and without paragraph indentations. If the abstract contains more than one paragraph, leave two spaces between paragraphs. Abstracts will be reformatted for listing on the web, so please do not embed unnecessary formatting in the abstract such as margin settings, justification, line spacing, or changes in font types or sizes. Such formatting may cause extra work in processing or glaring discrepancies in the final format. Authors are responsible for editing and proofreading their abstracts; they will be listed as submitted.

Email Submissions. You are encouraged to submit your paper or poster description by email. *Important:* All submissions should have at least three files. Name them with your surname and first initial as follows: SurnameXpartic (participation form), SurnameXabst (abstract), and SurnameXppr or SurnameXpstr, for a paper or poster, respectively. If your files cannot be named this way, then name them partic, abst, and ppr or pstr, and compress them into a single file named by your surname using Pkzip or WinZip. A third alternative is to name them SurnameA, SurnameB, and SurnameC. No file should be larger than 2 Mb - PLEASE. For paper files larger than 2 Mb, separate the graphics from the text, and send the graphics in one or more separate files. For review purposes graphics can be done at low resolutions and compressed (e.g. jpg or zip) to facilitate email transfers. If graphics are loaded into word processing files, please shrink the graphics files first. If files unavoidably remain larger than 2 Mb, split them into multiple files and number them sequentially; e.g., SurnameXppr1, SurnameXppr2. Send files (submissions) to: ivy@fau.edu. Try to send your materials early to avoid difficulties on the last few days near the deadline. If you do not receive confirmation within 48 hours that your materials were received, notify the program chair immediately. All materials must be received by September 12th.

Surface Mail Submissions. If submitting your work by surface mail, you have two options (except honors papers). The preferred method is to send digital copies of the paper or poster description on a CD. If so, include one hard copy of all materials and all the necessary digital files using the formats and naming conventions as described under email submissions. Label the CD with your name and the title of your paper. Please observe the file-size limits described under email submissions so we can email them to reviewers and discussants. Alternatively, you may submit printed copies of the paper along with a CD containing a digital copy of the abstract. If so, you must provide multiple copies of the paper, references, figures, and tables. For

standard papers and poster descriptions (any general session), include five copies of the materials. All GTU undergraduate paper submissions should include three copies. All student honors papers should follow the procedures for hard copies and include ten full copies. All submissions must be accompanied by a single copy of the participation form, and a digital copy of the abstract. Mail to: Dr. Russell Ivy, Department of Geosciences, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Paper Presentations for Standard, Student Honors, or GTU Sessions. Each room will have an LCD projector for Power Point or HTML presentations and an overhead projector for transparencies. The usual 35-mm slide projectors will NOT be provided. Please indicate if you need audio-visual equipment other than these, but do not expect a 35-mm projector. A standard laptop PC with a CD-ROM drive and software for Power Point (Vers. 2000 to XP) and HTML (web browser) presentations (Windows operating system only) will be provided in each meeting room. *No Other Software or Hardware* is guaranteed to be on these computers. Nor is an internet connection likely to be available in the meeting rooms. To avoid delays associated with setup time for each paper, it is extremely important that presenters using the digital projectors **bring your presentation on a CD and/or a jump drive at least 15 minutes before the session begins and upload it to the PC.**

I. Papers and Special Sessions

Papers must not exceed eight (8) double-spaced pages, exclusive of maps, graphs, tables, literature cited, and the title page. The 8-page limit is based on double spacing and 12-point type fonts. (See *Document Formats* instructions above.) Please time your paper before it is submitted. Papers must be presented in 15-minutes or less. Additional time will be allotted for discussion and questions. If an author plans to discuss illustrations during the presentation, the text of the paper should be shorter than the 8-page maximum. Final versions of illustrations must be of high quality and designed for presentation to a large audience. When projected on a screen they should be readable at 8 meters (25 ft).

Papers Checklist: Participation form, digital abstract, and paper (five copies if not digital). The participation form should indicate "PAPER" at the top. Email materials to: ivy@fau.edu or mail them to: Dr. Russell Ivy, SEDAAG Program Chair, Department of Geosciences, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Special Sessions. Special sessions are a valuable contribution to SEDAAG meetings, providing a topical or thematic focus for paper presentations. Organizers of special sessions should adhere to the following guidelines:

- All papers submitted are subject to the regular submission and review process, **and the due date**

of September 12th for all materials applies.

Organizers of special sessions should collect and send all material to the chair of the program committee as one self-contained packet with all program forms, abstracts, papers, and disks as well as the name and affiliation of the session chair and the session or individual paper discussants. It is the responsibility of the session organizer to see that all material is submitted on time and in its completed form. Digital copies are preferred.

- Organizers should provide a draft *special-session plan* to the program Chair (Russell Ivy) by **September 10th, 2008** that includes the session chair, intended paper title, author's name(s), institutional affiliations, and discussant(s). These plans can be sent by email.
- Organizers should identify discussants for the papers. It is acceptable to have one discussant for the entire session or to provide a discussant for each paper.
- Time and space constraints dictate that a special session should have a minimum of four papers. The program chair reserves the right to add papers to the session or to merge special session papers into other sessions, especially if three or fewer papers survive the review process.

Special Sessions Checklist: Organizers should send a **special session plan by Sept. 10th and the completed packet by Sept. 12th**. Each paper should have a Participation Form, digital Abstract, and complete Paper (five copies if not digital). Each participation form should indicate "**PAPER**" at the top. A finalized special-session plan should accompany the packet. Email materials to: ivy@fau.edu or mail them to: Dr. Russell Ivy, SEDAAG Program Chair, Department of Geosciences, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

II. Posters and Poster Descriptions: Guidelines for 2008

Stands for presenting posters will be provided by SEDAAG. Poster dimensions will be determined later by the local arrangements committee and listed on the SEDAAG web site. Materials should be of professional quality and legible from a distance of one meter (3.3 ft). Text should be confined to brief statements.

Poster Descriptions. Poster submissions must be accompanied by a 2-page description, exclusive of maps, graphs, tables, literature cited, and the title page. (See Document Formats instructions above.) **The description should not have your name, address, or affiliation on it** because it will go out for blind review. It should detail the purpose, research design, related literature, and findings of the poster. Maps, graphs, photos and tables must be included, but they do not have to be in final form.

Abstracts. Guidelines for poster abstracts are identical to

those for paper abstracts (see Abstracts above).

Posters Checklist: Participation form, digital abstract, and poster descriptions (five copies or digital). The participation form should indicate "**POSTER**" at the top. Email materials to: ivy@fau.edu or mail them to: Dr. Russell Ivy, SEDAAG Program Chair, Department of Geosciences, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

III. Guidelines for the Student Honors Competition

The Student Honors competitions consist of paper competitions for both the Master's and Doctoral level and one combined poster competition for Master's and Doctoral levels.

Objectives: The Student Honors competition at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers is designed to: (1) encourage graduate student research and publication; (2) stimulate graduate student attendance and active participation at the annual meeting; (3) provide a training ground for the oral presentation of research findings at professional meetings; and (4) recognize outstanding research by individual students and reflect credit upon the graduate programs of their sponsoring departments.

Eligibility: To be eligible to participate in the Student Honors competition, the graduate student must have been enrolled in a geography program and in residence at the sponsoring department at the time his or her research was done. The sponsoring department must be located within the ten-state SEDAAG region. Ph.D. students must still be enrolled as a student at the time his or her paper is presented. Master's students who have graduated since doing their research may present their papers at the first SEDAAG meeting following graduation. Papers should represent original research. Maps, illustrations, and other audiovisual materials should be designed or constructed by the author. No multiple-authored papers will be accepted.

Departmental Responsibilities: Sponsoring departments should verify the eligibility of the graduate student for the Honors competition and conduct preliminary screening of such papers to ensure that those submitted are quality products. To the extent possible, departments should ensure that authors of papers accepted in the Honors competition will be able to attend the 2008 meeting in Greensboro, North Carolina, and be present at the awards ceremony.

Awards: Normally, one Master's-level paper award, one Doctoral-level paper award, and one Master's/Doctoral poster award are presented each year, but decisions regarding the Honors award are left entirely to the discretion of the Honors Committee. The Ph.D. paper award will be for \$1,000, the Master's paper award will be for \$500, and the Master's/Ph.D. poster award will be for

\$500. Each award includes a year's paid membership in the Association of American Geographers (AAG) and a plaque.

Presentation of awards will be made at the Honors banquet (the evening of Monday the 24th). All students who have papers accepted in the competition will have their annual meeting registration fee and Honors banquet fees waived.

Topics: Papers and posters on any geographic topic may be entered into the Honors competition. Every paper, poster and oral presentation will receive a critical and impartial evaluation.

Evaluation Procedures: Papers and posters submitted for the Honors competition will undergo preliminary screening by the Honors Committee. Those accepted for the competition will be referred back to the Program Committee for inclusion in one of the student honors competition sessions. Papers and posters not included in the competition but accepted for the program will be placed in appropriate sessions elsewhere in the program. Each paper submitted to the Honors competition will be evaluated for its quality as a written report on original research undertaken by the author, and for its oral presentation and defense. The written and oral evaluations will be weighted 60 percent and 40 percent, respectively.

Each poster submitted to the Honors competition will be evaluated for its quality as a written report on original research undertaken by the author, for its oral presentation and defense, and for its visual presentation of the poster. The written, oral, and visual evaluations will be weighted 30 percent, 30 percent, and 40 percent respectively.

- Content will be the primary general criterion in the written evaluation, but the author should use good English as well as appropriate illustrations and documentation. The paper should be prepared as if it were to be published, although draft copies of maps and figures for the written review will be accepted.
- A primary criterion will be a well-defined research objective and a research procedure appropriate to achieving it. The paper should focus on one or more research questions and present at least a tentative answer. Papers without such a focus will be scored lower.
- The evaluation of the oral presentation will be independent of the evaluation of the written paper, and will focus on the professional quality of the presentation and the adequacy with which questions are answered. It is important that the oral presentations be lively and well illustrated. Appropriate modifications of the written paper should be incorporated into the oral presentation wherever suitable, although major alterations of the written paper are discouraged. The quality, appropriateness, and visual appeal of any maps, figures, and illustrations will be an important part

of the evaluation. All visual aids should be intelligible from the back of the room. In order to leave adequate time for questions, each oral presentation should adhere strictly to the time limits (usually about 15 minutes) for delivery specified by the person chairing the session.

- The evaluation of the visual presentation of the poster will include quality, appropriateness, and visual appeal of any maps, figures, and illustrations and their relevance to the topic of the research. Materials should be of professional quality and legible from a distance of one meter (3.3 ft). Text should be confined to brief statements. Stands for posters will be provided by SEDAAG. Poster dimensions will be determined later by the local arrangements committee and listed on the SEDAAG web site

Voting: No Honors Committee member shall vote on a paper by a student from his or her institution or to whom they are related, although this restriction shall not discourage or prevent that member's participation in the discussion preceding the formal Committee vote.

Submission of Papers and Posters: A paper or poster submitted for the Honors competition must be accompanied by a letter from the student's advisor or head of the sponsoring department verifying the status and eligibility of the student and indicating whether it is for the M.A./M.S. paper, PhD paper, or Master's/PhD poster competition. Papers submitted for the Honors competition must conform to the *Instructions for All Participants* for procedures and formatting of papers and abstracts, with the following additions: (1) Ten (not 5) printed copies of the paper must be submitted by mail (no email submissions), and (2) a letter from the student's department must accompany the submission verifying the student's status and eligibility and the level of competition (MA/MS or PhD). Indicate on the Participation Form whether the paper is for the Master's or Doctoral level competition. Posters submitted for the Honors competition must conform to the *Instructions for All Participants* for procedures and formatting of posters and abstracts. Honors submissions are to be sent electronically; hard copy submissions are not encouraged. (2) a letter from the student's department must accompany the submission verifying the student's status and eligibility and the level of competition (MA/MS, PhD, or poster). Indicate on the Participation Form whether the paper is for the Master's or Doctoral level competition. In short, four items (paper, abstract, participation form, and letter) should be emailed as separate MS Word or pdf documents to ivy@fau.edu.

Honors Checklist: Participation form, digital abstract, hard copies of the paper or poster (ten copies), and letter from

advisor or head. Indicate master's, doctoral, or poster competition. All materials to be received by **September 12th, 2008**.

Mail materials to: Send papers via email and attached as MS Word or PDF documents to: Dr. Russell Ivy, Chair, SEDAAG Program Committee, ivy@fau.edu.

IV. Guidelines for Gamma Theta Upsilon Undergraduate Papers

Undergraduate students are urged to present papers in a special GTU paper session. These papers will not be reviewed by the Program Committee, and no Honors competition will be held. Initial screening should be the responsibility of faculty advisors; but papers may be further screened by the session and program chairs. The guidelines for papers and abstracts are the same as for the regular and Honors papers (see Document Format and Abstracts), except that only three (3) copies are needed (if not digital). Digital submissions are encouraged (see Email Submissions). Faculty, please encourage your undergraduate students to participate and help make this session a success.

GTU Checklist: Participation form, digital copy of Abstract, Paper (digital or three copies), and Letter from advisor or head who has read the paper. **All materials are to be received by September 12th.**

Mail or email materials to: Dr. Russell Ivy, SEDAAG Program Chair, ivy@fau.edu, or Dr. Russell Ivy, SEDAAG Program Chair, Department of Geosciences, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Southeastern Geographer

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Editors of the *Southeastern Geographer* are seeking applications for Guest Editors to take charge of thematic issues in the coming two years. As many SEDAAG members know, the *Southeastern Geographer* is moving to a quarterly publication schedule. It is anticipated that there will be 1-2 thematic issues each year as part of the normal publication cycle.

The Guest Editors will be responsible for putting together 6-9 papers on a particular theme. They must ensure that the papers are peer-reviewed and in the format required by the publishers. The Guest Editors will work with the Editors to facilitate appropriate publication standards.

Those interested in putting together a special issue should send a brief 1-2 page proposal describing the theme of the issue and the names of potential contributors to the editors at seg@cas.usf.edu

AND: The Editors of the *Southeastern Geographer* are seeking applications for a Book Review and Marketing Editor. This individual will be responsible for soliciting and editing book reviews and for soliciting advertisers for the journal. Interested parties should send a letter of interest to the editors at seg@cas.usf.edu

Forthcoming in Southeastern Geographer 48(2)

A Method for Estimating Pan Evaporation for Inland and Coastal Regions of Southeastern U.S.

William H. Cooke, Katarzyna Grala, Charles L. Wax

Ozone Exposure and Potential for Vegetation Injury within the Atlanta, Georgia Metropolitan Area

Jeremy Diem, Diane Styers

A Public Participation GIS Application for Citizen-based Watershed Monitoring in the Pamlico-Tar River Basin, North Carolina

Joseph A. Luchette, Tom Crawford

Inside the Gilded Cage: The Lives of Latino Immigrant Males in Rural Central Kentucky

Benjamin J. Shultz

The Other Side of Sprawl: A County-Level Analysis of Farm Loss in Florida

Pratyusha Basu, Jayajit Chakraborty

Workforce Shortages in the Manufacturing Sector: Evidence from Charlotte

Ronald V. Kalafsky

Reviews

Mirage: Florida and the Vanishing Water of the Eastern U. S.

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Reviewed by Tom Swihart

Useless Arithmetic: Why Environmental Scientists Can't Predict the Future

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A Land Imperiled: The Declining Health of the Southern Appalachian Bioregion John Nolt

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SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Members of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers receive the *Southeastern Geographer* as part of their annual dues (\$40 per single; \$42 per couple; \$20 per student and retiree). The subscription rate for non-member individuals is \$40 per year in the U.S. and \$50 elsewhere. The rate for institutions is \$42.50 per year in the U.S. and \$57.50 elsewhere.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

The *Southeastern Geographer* welcomes manuscripts on any geographical subject as long as they reflect sound scholarship and contain significant contributions to geographical

understanding. Residence and professional affiliation of the author do not affect the acceptability of a manuscript.

Guidelines for preparing manuscripts for submission are available on the World Wide Web at www.sedaag.org. All manuscripts submitted are reviewed under a “double-blind” system by selected members of the editorial committee and other authorities at the discretion of the editors.

Reprints may be obtained at the expense of the author. Abstracts of all articles appearing in the *Southeastern Geographer* are submitted for inclusion in GeoAbstracts, an international publication. Full text versions of articles are available online by subscription through *Project Muse* (<http://muse.jhu.edu/>).

All requests for subscriptions, back issues, and address

changes should be mailed to Journals Department, University of North Carolina Press, PO Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-9979.

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SAGE (Stand Alone Geographers) Travel Fellowship
Application for funding to attend the Annual SEDAAG meeting
Greensboro, North Carolina, November 22-25, 2008

The SAGE group of the Southeast Division of the Association of American Geographers (SEDAAG) recognizes that there are many solo geography practitioners in our profession, and we are trying to attract these stand alone geographers into SEDAAG. To do so, we are offering a Travel Fellowship for South Carolina SAGE geographers to attend the regional meeting in Greensboro. We are encouraging you to apply.

Applicants must have at least one post graduate degree in geography, must be fulltime instructional employees, must be solo geography practitioners in their institutions of higher learning, and must be housed in a non-geography department or program.

Please include a letter from your department or division head indicating that you will be granted leave to attend this professional meeting if you are selected.

Please submit a letter justifying your rationale for attending the SEDAAG meeting.

If you have questions, please contact:

Dr. Thomas Howard howardth@mail.armstrong.edu Phone: 912-921-5650

Dr. Helen Ruth Aspaas hraspaas@vcu.edu Phone: 804-828-8086

Application deadline is July 31, 2008. Recipients announced by August 30, 2008.

Please submit the application below along with supporting documents to

Dr. Thomas Howard
Armstrong Atlantic State University
History Department
Gamble House, Room 202E
11935 Abercorn Street
Savannah, GA 31419

Name _____

Highest degree _____

Academic address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Homedepartment/program _____

_____ Tenured _____ Tenure-track _____ Non-tenure track

_____ University _____ College _____ Junior/Community College

Geography courses taught during the past academic year and enrollment by course.

If selected to receive the fellowship, you are required to participate in one of the following at the Greensboro meeting. Please indicate your preference.

_____ paper discussant _____ paper presenter _____ panelist _____ session chair

Information on SEDAAG: <http://www.sedaag.org>

Participation Form

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Name _____ Faculty ____ Student ____ Retiree/Companion ____

Affiliation _____ Faculty Signature (if student) _____

Address _____ Email: _____

_____ Phone: _____

Paper Presenters, Poster Presenters, Organizers of Special Sessions, and Volunteers

1. I am submitting a paper for presentation

Regular Paper Titled _____

Student Honors Paper Titled _____

GTU Paper Titled _____

AV needs other than a laptop and projector _____

2. I am submitting a poster no larger than 4' X 8'.

Titled _____

3. I am proposing a Special Session (*Deadline: September 10, 2008*)

Titled _____

Please attach a list of intended participants, paper titles, session chair and discussant(s) for the proposed Special Session

4. I am volunteering to:

Chair and Discuss

Chair a Session

Discuss a Paper

Area of Interest/Specialization

All Participants including Student Honors: Send this form and your paper/poster or volunteer information to:

Dr. Russ Ivy, SEDAAAG Program Chair
Florida Atlantic University
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E-mail: ivy@fau.edu

Deadline for **paper** submission: September 12, 2008.

Deadline for **poster** submission: September 26, 2008.