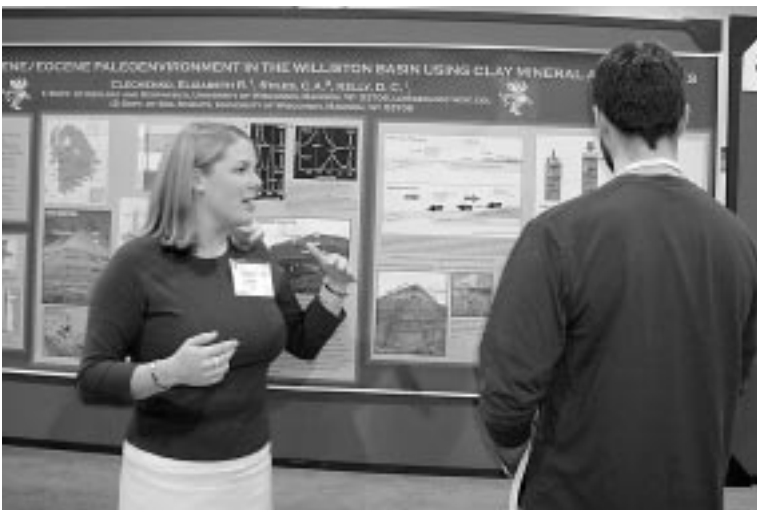


PROFESSIONAL HONORS

- **Ben Abernathy**, Chair of the Building Committee during the construction of the West Wing Addition to Weeks Hall, received a Distinguished Departmental Service Award at the Spring Banquet "In recognition of his outstanding service and leadership."
- **Jean Bahr** has been elected a GSA Councilor for 2004-2007.
- **Heidi Crosby, Christopher Gordon, and Skylar Primm** have been awarded NSF Graduate Fellowships.
- **Tom Doe**, MS 1973; PhD GLE 1980, received a Distinguished Alumnus award from the College of Engineering for his contributions to engineering geology and to the college. Tom serves on the Geological Engineering Visitors' Committee. His company, Golder Associates, is based in Seattle, but he ranges globally to Sweden, France, Japan, and Vietnam in his work. Tom is a leading authority on flow of fluids in fractured rocks.
- It was reported in the *NY Times* that **Eugene W. Domack**, BS 1978, has received a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship. Gene teaches sedimentology at Hamilton College.
- **Evan Franseen**, MS 1985, PhD 1989, of the Kansas Geological Survey, shared with co-authors an award for a poster at the Annual AAPG Convention. Title: "Moldic Porosity in Paleozoic Kansas Reservoirs..."
- **Eric Horsman** won the Student Research Award from the Structural Geology and Tectonics Division of GSA at the Denver meeting.
- **Alan Kobussen** won the Cox Award from the Geophysics Division of GSA at the Denver meeting.
- **Nita Sahai** has been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure.
- **Toni Simo** is a nominee for President-Elect of SEPM for 2005-2006.
- **Basil Tikoff** was a co-recipient of "Best paper" award (Geophysics Research Prize), Geophysical Society of New Zealand for the paper: **Little, T.A., Savage, M.K., and Tikoff, B.** (2002) Relationship between crustal finite strain and seismic anisotropy in the mantle, Pacific-Australia plate boundary zone, South Island, New Zealand. *Geophysical Journal International*, v. 151, p. 160-169.
- **John Valley** was elected Vice President of the Mineralogical Society of America in 2004. He will become President in 2006, following previous UW Presidents of MSA: A.N. Winchell (1932), R.C. Emmons (1944), and S.W. Bailey (1974). MSA was founded in 1919 for the advancement of mineralogy, crystallography, geochemistry, and petrology. The society publishes *American Mineralogist*, the most prestigious journal in its field, and the 56 volume *Reviews in Mineralogy and Geochemistry* series.
- This from Bob Dott: In perusing the just-arrived March issue of the *Sedimentary Record* (SEPM's newsletter), I am pleased to note that no fewer than 45% of the 11 incoming Council members are Badgers of one stripe or another. The new President is **Rick Sarg**, who did his PhD with Lloyd Pray, and the President-Elect is **Bill Morgan**, who did his with Dave Clark. Both Rick and Bill are also current members of our Board of Visitors. **Maria Mutti**, incoming Councilor for Sedimentology, did an MS here with Toni Simo. The continuing editor of PALAIOS is **Chris Maples**, who spent a year lecturing here when Charlie Byers was away on sabbatical leave, and continuing Foundation President is **Tim Carr**, who did his PhD with Dave Clark. Tim is also a member of our Board of Visitors.

Dave Clark can pop some buttons with pride, but all of us should be impressed with the department's remarkable showing among the hierarchy of the world's oldest and largest societies for sedimentology and paleontology.



Graduate student Elizabeth Clechenko discusses her poster at GSA in Denver.