Department of Geology and Geophysics University of Wisconsin-Madison

Lewis G. Weeks Hall for the Geological Sciences 1215 West Dayton Street Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1692

Phone: 608-262-8960 Fax: 608-262-0693

E-mail: geodept@geology.wisc.edu

The Outcrop Staff

Chuck DeMets- Editor (chuck@geology.wisc.edu) Mary Diman-Design, Production Bob Dott-Department Historian

Many thanks to the alumni, faculty, and department staff who contributed.

Published March 2000.

1999 THE OUTCROP

Table of Contents:

Alumni Board Report, 7 Alumni News, 15 Archivist's Corner, 2

Cameron Memorial, 12

Chair's Letter, 1

Clark Retirement, 33

Committees, 52

Death Notices, 16

Degrees Awarded, 1998-99, 24

Emeritus Activities, 48

Faculty Activities, 39

Faculty Publications, Please see

individual faculty web pages for listings

Featured Faculty Research: Iso Topics-

Brad Singer, 36

John Valley, 34

Forms on back pages:

Courtyard Brick Program

Donations and Gifts to the Department-2000

Geoclub Sales

Geoclub News, 26

Gifts to the Department-1999, 6

Graduate Students, new, 57

Museum Annual Report, 53

National Meetings Attendants, 1999, 20

Professional Honors, 30

Road Trip-1940, 22

Student Scholarships and Awards, 25

Twenhofel Award, 31

Weeks Lectures, Speakers of Opportunity-1999, 57

Weeks Postdoctoral Fellow Reports-

David Fowle, 27

Yaron Katzir, 28

Jay Schneider, 29



Have you sampled our website? it's at http://www.geology.wisc.edu/

We'd like to hear from you. Send us your news! Got email?

Please send us your email address so we can inform you of upcoming alumni events. Got a web page? Tell us and we will link it to our alumni page.

And if you'd like to hear from us weekly you can receive a copy of the *Geobulletin* (weekly news from Weeks Hall) via e-mail.

Send to:

geodept@geology.wisc.edu
On the subject line: G&G Alumni

Cover photo: White House ruin, Canyon de Chelly, Arizona, by Carl Bowser.

"Perhaps the best known of the ancient Anasazi ruins in the American southwest, it is admired by geologists, archeologists, naturalists, tourists, and, of course, photographers. The sweeping lines of iron/manganese stains on the sandstone walls, the well preserved ruins of Native American dwellers who abandoned the site approximately 700 years ago, and the numerous rock carvings provide a dramatic setting in this spectacular canyon. The cliff is comprised of De Chelly formation sandstone of Permian age."