

1997 EDWARD S. DEEVEY AWARD



Lisa Carlson

Edward S. Deevey was a prominent paleoecologist and dedicated graduate advisor. To honor his contributions to the field and to foster the highest quality of paleoecological research by graduate students, the Ed-

ward S. Deevey Award is given annually by the Paleoecology section to the graduate student making the best oral or poster presentation at the meeting.

Lisa Carlson is the winner of the 1997 Deevey Award for her talk on "Evidence for spruce migration and full glacial vegetation from Jan Lake, Alaska." In this project Lisa is using pollen records to reconstruct the history of the spruce migration into Alaska at the end of the last glaciation. Her records indicate that spruce arrived relatively early in the area, at the time of the *Populus* subzone (11,000 to 8,000 years ago), and that the herb tundra varied spatially across Alaska, forming a vegetation mosaic at the full-glacial time. Lisa is a doctoral student at the University of

Washington, working with Linda Brubaker. She received her master's degree from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and her bachelor's degree from Macalester College, Minnesota.

Honorable mentions for the 1997 Deevey Award go to Wyatt Oswald for his poster, co-authored by L. Brubaker and P. Anderson, "Late Quaternary vegetation history of the Alaskan North Slope: an interpretation using indicator taxa"; Laura Luecking for her poster, co-authored by R. Brugam, "Presettlement vegetation of Macoupin County"; and Tim Parshall for his talk, co-authored by R. Calcote, "Interpreting fossil pollen from forest hollows using modern analogs: The 'background' of the problem."