



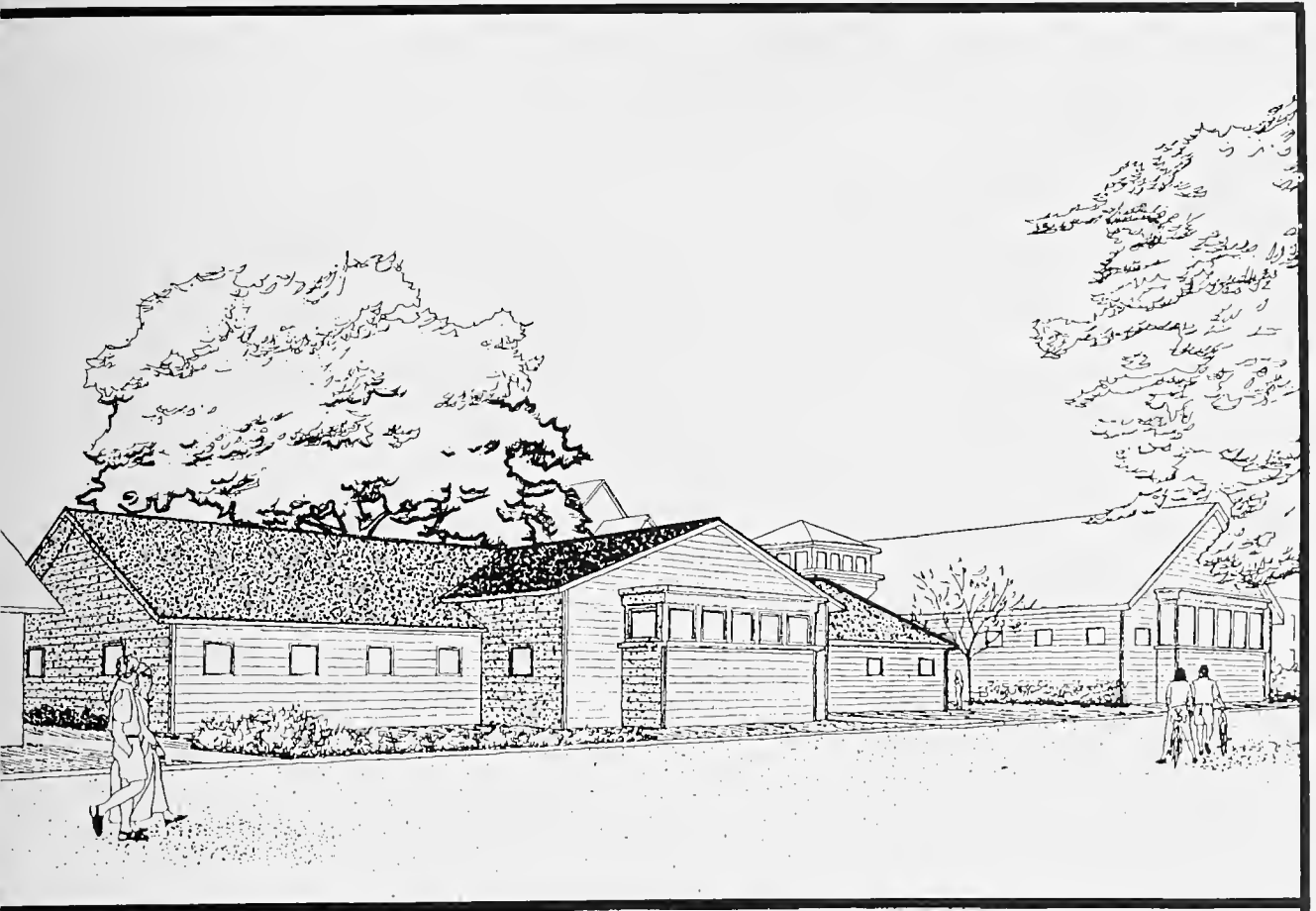
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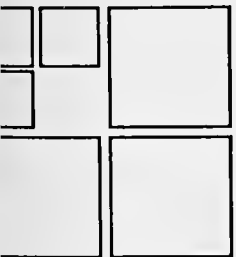
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Friday, October 14, 1988, was a red letter day for the Department of Urban and Regional Planning because ground was broken for a new structure which will house instructional laboratories and the administrative offices of the department. The department currently occupies four old houses located on West Nevada Street and one house on West Illinois Street.

The groundbreaking was held in conjunction with a two-day meeting of students and faculty with the Planning Advisory Council. The Planning Advisory Council is a group of nationally prominent department alums who serve as a sounding board of active professionals to ensure communication between the department and the profession, both in the State of Illinois

and nationally. The members of the Council also serve as an important link to the Urban Planning alumni. Council members in attendance were: Joseph Abel (BSCP '59) -- Executive Director, Economic Development Commission, City of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; Vernon George (BSCP '61) -- President of Hammer, Siler, George Associates in Silver Spring, Maryland. Hammer, Siler, George Associates is an economic development and real estate consulting practice with offices in Fort Lauderdale, Washington, Denver, and Atlanta; Joy Mee (MUP '70) -- Assistant Planning Director for the City of Phoenix Planning Department, Phoenix, Arizona; and Diane Porter (MUP) -- Deputy for Public Policy, Episcopal Church Center, New York City, New York.



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Involve me, I understand.

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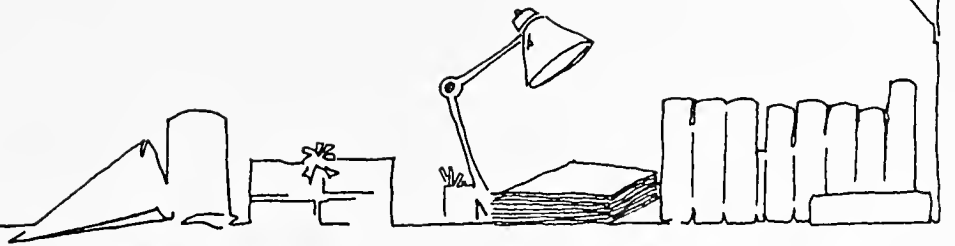
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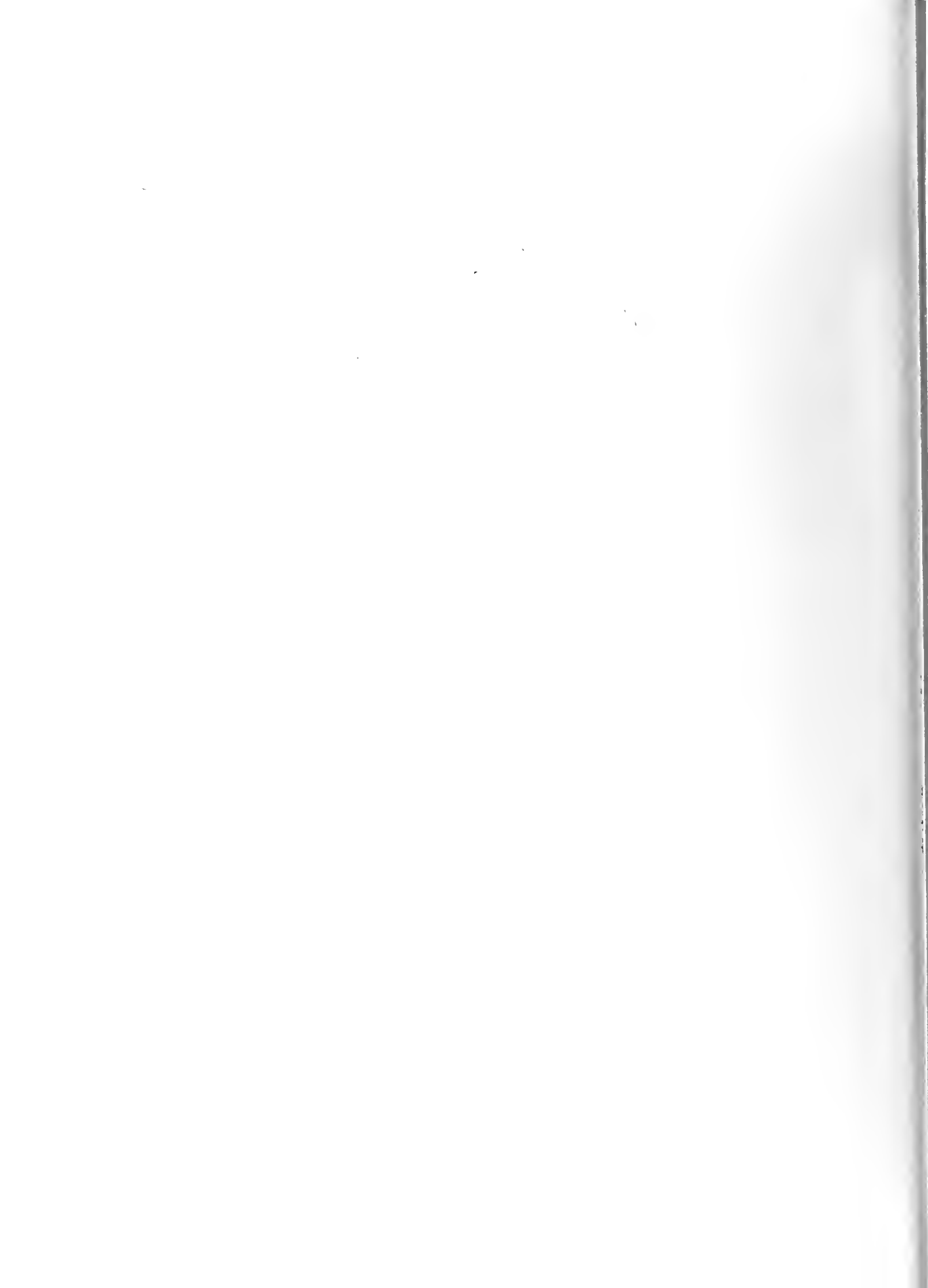


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DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES

Highlights

Change is in the air around here. It is exciting, challenging, and an opportunity to apply our planning skills in their full richness.

Lachlan Blair announced in November that he would retire as of May 1988 to devote more time to his new firm, The URBANA Group. We miss not only his teaching in preservation, but also his personal commitment to students, his wordsmithing skills, and his experience and attention to administrative detail. The URBANA Group is already employing a couple of our graduates part time and attracting work nationwide. Lock was feted by his many preservation students at a dinner in April.

Bill Goodman announced in May his retirement effective immediately. He will be teaching his transportation policy course this fall and continuing to work with some masters students. Bill arrived at the department in 1956 and was the first chair of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning after planning and landscape architecture split in 1965. Bill is well known around the world as an editor of the "greenbook" as evidenced in recent trips to China. We will still have Bill's teaching contribution this year and his experience working with masters thesis students. We will miss, however, his effective chairing of committees and his knowledge of the larger issues of academic.

Peter Schaeffer decided to stay at the University of Colorado after being there on a leave from this department, and has now been appointed Chair of the Planning Program at the University of Colorado at Denver. He visited Urbana in June and continues to be involved in projects at this campus.

Alex Anas is returning to Northwestern University after two years here. He will be in the Departments of Economics and Civil Engineering there, but claims that he has rejuvenated his interests in planning while at the University of Illinois.

Rosanna Mattingly has joined the faculty as Assistant Professor. She is an aquatic ecologist and will be teaching the environmental planning courses. She comes to us from Oregon after education and experience in Oregon, Michigan, and Kentucky. She is strongly committed to environmental protection and to education.

There is construction all around us. A new parking lot is being built behind us so that construction on our new 3,500 square foot building can begin in October. It should be complete by late spring and will provide much needed instructional lab space for our workshops. It will also provide a new lobby, student mail area, and department office -- a new "downtown" for the department. Our increasing number of students and staff in the last four years has decreased the opportunities for informal interaction and we hope to regain that atmosphere. We will still be using the other four houses here on Nevada, but we will give up the space in the Armory and on Illinois Street.

This construction is all part of a plan. The building being built for us will eventually become the office and classroom wing of a dance studio building that has just been completed next door. We will move to a new building on south campus now being planned with a gift for planning costs from Temple Hoyne Buell, a graduate of the School of Architecture. The building will house planning, landscape architecture, architecture, and the libraries. That building is at least five years away, but we will be much better quartered in the meantime than has been the case recently.

A complete list of visitors is given on page 31. Of particular interest to alums is that Adepoju Onibokun was here for a couple of weeks in October. He was on the faculty here from 1973 to 1974. He will be back again this year as a visitor in the Afro American Studies program. He has been in a combined academic and government position in Nigeria. Also Ernie Freeman, who recently became Director of Planning for the City of Cincinnati visited for two days in April and again at Commencement. He is the latest (at least that we are aware of) in a long line of graduates to become directors of planning agencies in major cities.

The coming year will be challenging as we recruit several new faculty, move into new space, and continue to improve our programs.

Funded Research

We continue to attract over 1 million dollars per year in grants and contracts. We are diversifying our funding sources, which now include the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Lab; the National Science Foundation; the Illinois Departments of Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources, and Transportation.

ETIS Contracts

The Environmental Technical Information System consists of a series of environmentally-related computer programs designed by the Army Corps of Engineers Research Lab (CERL). The Department of Urban and Regional Planning has a contract with CERL to maintain several databases and provide support to users. Clyde Forrest remains the principal investigator for the ETIS and its related projects.

Several new contracts were received through ETIS this fall. One is from the Army Corps of Engineers, Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, DC. This project, The Regulatory Communications and Knowledge Base System, is a nationwide electronic mail and bulletin board system designed for the Regulatory Branch. ETIS will continue to provide support for users of this program.

A second contract received this fall is through the Illinois Department of Conservation. The project involves the preparation of a paper on the subject of the takings issue and how it might affect state environmental regulation.

ETIS offers support to a number of graduate students. This fall a total of two half time and three quarter time positions are being made available to students.

Environmental Information Connection

The Environmental Information Connection (EIC) is a source of environmental data and bibliographic data, with a focus on automated and institutional sources. Hundreds of databases have been identified as sources of information. Sample searches that have been conducted include developing a bibliography on the topic of environmental auditing, establishing riparian area filter strips for water quality, urban watershed management, and the post-closure uses for sanitary landfills. EIC is maintained through the ETIS program office.

Illinois Streams Information System

The Illinois Streams Information System (ISIS) is now in its seventh year of development and implementation. Total funding is now over \$1 million since 1981. It is a decision support system to aid in the classification of Illinois streams for water quality and recreation management and in the reviewing of permits for construction and development adjacent to streams. Lew Hopkins continues as Project Director and Doug Johnston from Landscape Architecture is co-investigator. The project is currently supporting 20 research assistants from planning and landscape architecture. The entire system has now been transferred to work on microcomputers.

Illinois Recreation Facilities Inventory

This inventory is now complete. It was also funded by the Department of Conservation and we now have a contract to provide user support. A survey on facilities was conducted and a computer information system implemented. Lew Hopkins, Brian Orland (Landscape Architecture), and Rabel Burdge (Institute for Environmental Studies), are the project investigators. We are now analyzing the data about recreation facilities relative to population served to learn about the relationship between actual supply and frequently used standards of recreation supply.

Urban Activities Modeling

T. John Kim supervised Mr. Jeong Hyun Rho's PhD dissertation, which is partially funded by NSF, titled "Testing a Three Dimensional Urban Activities Model." Dr. Rho is the second student to be granted a PhD in our PhD Program in Regional Planning.

T. John Kim is also Principal Investigator for the following NSF-funded projects: 1) "Research Experiment for Undergraduates"; 2) "Developing Efficient Algorithms for Solving Integrated Urban Activity Models based on Wilson's Commodity Flow Model"; and 3) "Developing an Efficient Solution Algorithm for a Bilevel Programming Transportation Model in Mixed Economic Systems."

Expert Systems Applications

Mr. Sunduck Suh, a PhD candidate is working as a Research Assistant. T. John Kim is also Principal Investigator for the following projects funded by U.S. Army Corps of Engineering Research Laboratory: 1) Determining Major Trends in Army Installation Planning; 2) Development of a Cognitive Model of Facility Planners. Ms. Deborah Fields, a PhD student is working for the former and Mr. Sang-Yun Han, a PhD student is a Research Assistant for the latter project. T. John Kim has just completed a research funded by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources titled, "Promoting Illinois Coal Through Clean Coal Technology: A Case of Korea."

Natural Science Projects

The Department of Energy and Natural Resources is supporting a project to identify environmentally sensitive development practices in Illinois streams. Rosanna Mattingly and Ed Herricks (Civil Engineering) will be working to develop a classification scheme and to identify sites for extensive evaluation during the coming year.

Experimental Evaluation of Modeling to Generate Alternatives

This project, funded by the Decision, Risk, and Management Science Section of the National Science Foundation has just been completed. We conducted one of the first experiments on problem solving systems that considered combined human skills and computer models. In rather subtle ways, the concern that humans may get hung up on particular approaches and that traditional computer models do not help is valid. We expect to continue this work and develop decision support systems to assist planners to consider a broader range of alternatives.

Continuing Education

The 1988 Institute on Planning and Zoning was held on March 24-26 in St. Louis in cooperation with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the APA.

A short course review for the AICP examination was conducted by the faculty at the Institute.



Careful management of the periodicals budget enabled the Library to subscribe to eight new titles this year, including Land Use Policy, AI Applications in Natural Resource Management, and African Urban Quarterly. Approximately 900 books were added to the collection, the largest Random House unabridged dictionary to replace our somewhat worn Websters, and the most expensive a Handbook of Regional and Urban Economics, which came in at the very uneconomical price of \$222. Welcome gifts from personal libraries have been made by Professors Lachlan Blair, William Goodman, Walter Keith, and Louis Wetmore. Two more boxes of planning reports and books were received from D.R. Scherer as a follow up to his generous gift of the previous year.

Several changes have occurred in the CPLA staff. A new half-time Graduate Assistant, Susan Umbdenstock, took over responsibility for cataloging in August of 1987. Sue played a major part in revising the Library's Guide to Reference Books this year. Laura Weisiger, long-time Library Technical Assistant, is now Laura Montgomery. She and husband, Larry are expecting a baby in September, and Laura has decided to work mornings only in order to spend more time with her growing family. Betty Heggemeier was hired recently to fill the other half of Laura's position and is rapidly getting to know CPLA collections and patrons. Mary Ravenhall, CPLA Librarian, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Library Administration.



International Activities

The department continues its involvement in international activities. Several international research activities are described in the individual faculty reports and T. John Kim is organizing another conference to be held in Shanghai in 1989.

China Program

Students have just returned from the first summer of the program being held at Tongji University, Shanghai, China. We have not yet heard detailed reports from the 25 architecture, landscape architecture, and planning students who participated but early reports indicate an exciting and educationally rewarding experience. The program provides an intercultural and interprofessional experience in dealing with human settlement issues. We intend to repeat it in summer 1989.

Alumni Association Officers

Timothy Beeble (MUP 1979)
 York Phillips (BUP 1969)
 Eric Freund (MSCP 1963)
 Lachlan Blair

President
 Vice President
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Staff Liaison



Planning Council

The Planning Advisory Council serves as a sounding board of active professionals to ensure communication between the department and the profession. The council also serves as an important link to our alumni and to increase our resources through fundraising efforts. The council members are representative of our alumni from coast to coast, and from the private and public sector. The Council met on Monday, May 2, 1988 in San Antonio during the APA Conference and will meet this October on campus. Vernon George has assumed the chairmanship of the Council. We thank Michael Carroll for chairing the council for the last three years. Current members of the Planning Advisory Council are:

Joseph H. Abel (BSCP 1959) Wheaton, Illinois
 Michael A. Carroll (MUP 1968) Indianapolis, Indiana
 M. Walter D'Alessio, Jr. (MSCP 1960) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Vernon E. George (BSCP 1961) Silver Spring, Maryland
 Dean Macris (MSCP 1958) San Francisco, California
 Joy G.A. Mee (MUP 1970) Phoenix, Arizona
 Diane M. Porter (MUP 1969) Brooklyn, New York

The Placement Office

Please keep in mind that the Department continues to operate its own job placement office. Any alumnus who is job-hunting is welcome to use this office. You will be asked to fill out a placement worksheet and to provide a current resume to give the Placement Coordinator an indication of the kind of job which you are seeking. You will be sent notices of all employment opportunities which may be of interest to you.

Remember that we are anxious to hear of any available employment opportunities in the planning field. Students, recent graduates, and alumni are always seeking planning positions -- from internships to entry-level to advanced level. Any employment information you can send us will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions or comments concerning the Department Placement Office, please send them to the following address:

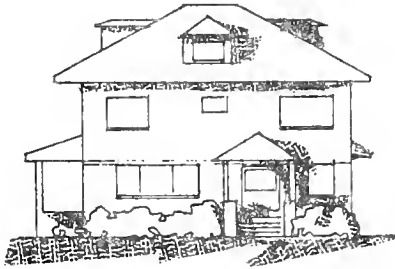
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Faculty & Staff

FACULTY AND STAFF

We are presenting our faculty and staff notes by building again this year with the realization that many of us will have moved to new quarters by the next Alumni News.



1003 West Nevada

We would like to take the elegant stained-glass windows of "1003" when the department leaves this building. Student mailboxes, graduate assistants in the attic and basement, the placement, undergrad advising, JPER offices, administrative staff and four faculty make this the department's "downtown", but it has become so crowded that there is no place to gather.

Lachlan F. Blair (Professor and Associate Head)

This is being written in a Lufthansa DC10 high above the Atlantic. Mary and I will be spending several weeks visiting Munich, Prague, and some other old European cities as well as some relatively young Czech cousins. The real significance of this is that classes start up at the U of I in a few days, and I shall not be there! After realizing last Fall that I was doing very few of the many things I was involved in as well as I wanted to be doing them, I decided to cut back a bit and to take early retirement in May.

Since then, my office location has shifted from the Campus to Race Street, where I now spend what Mary considers too much time on work of The URBANA Group. That work is going well, with continuing growth in National Register nominations and preservation-related activities, but not enough yet in general planning. We have had fine help from some of the best of our alumni and students, and still hope to involve faculty colleagues more in selected projects. When Louis Wetmore and I count our corporate blessings, first among them is our office manager, Dana Pratt, whose planning, preservation, and management skills were obviously not all learned from us. "TUG" seems to have promising futures, with enduring linkages to the Department and the Campus.

But the greatest thing that has happened to us this year, or even in this decade, was the retirement dinner and celebration at the Illini Union on the seventh of May. I reveled in the gentle roasting and blushed throughout to

much praise. I was so overcome by the turnout of many good friends that I neglected to introduce our own fine children and grandchildren who were hearing things they never knew about the old man. I was proud of the great contingent that evening of "Lock's Flock" who boasted that "they all got jobs!"

The bulging two-volume set of letters from everywhere made me realize more than I ever had before what I have been doing at the U of I and why. Great pleasure comes from the discovery that among the thousands of students who passed before me between 1966 and 1988, there were many who were listening and who now remember more than just "the ties that Blair!"

Clyde W. Forrest (Professor and Associate Head for Professional Development)

Understood in the sense of an ancient Chinese Curse that says, "May you have interesting times," 87-88 was interesting indeed. Budget cuts, salary freeze, faculty defections, student lassitude, and continuing physical space problems were off-set by the popcorn like developments in planning law, continued funding of several interesting projects and the prospects of a new temporary DURP building by spring of 89. Paperwork, meetings, recruitments and fire-fights take so much time and energy that I worry about keeping up with substance. I still put up a good argument when called upon, however. A committee project that started at the New York APA conference, a planners guide book on constitutional law, will be completed and hopefully published by APA Press and will provide breathing room for new and continuing projects.

A new year will bring major efforts on the following: completion of a draft of my own casebook for planning law; faculty recruitment; program administration for the \$600,000 a year Environmental Technical Information System; development of a new service for planning called the Planning Information Program (PIP); development of a new course for Law students and Planning students on Planning Law Research that will produce a series of planning law papers and information aimed at planners and local officials; continued service to Illinois APA, newsletter, legislation, and professional development; offering of the annual Institute on Planning and Zoning; and the administrative tasks of Associate Head and Coordinator of the MUP.

Former students, please forgive me, but my pet peeve is quickly becoming the use of the term "real world" as the opposite of "academic world." From my point of view DURP is very real world. We plan, we fund, we implement, we evaluate, we deal with personnel issues, and we think about the future and the various scenarios that may be developed. All in all DURP has never been more pregnant with possibilities and I look forward to another 20 years. Drop a line or drop by to see us.

Lewis D. Hopkins (Professor and Department Head)

This has been a year to complete things, or at least to try. Downey Brill (who has just left to become head of Civil Engineering at North Carolina State), John Flach (from Psychology), and I have written up the results of our

National Science Foundation funded experiments on how analysts make use of modeling results. New jargon: "joint cognitive system" refers to problem solving systems that incorporate computers and humans in sophisticated cognitive interaction. We devised a new experimental strategy for evaluating procedures even when the problem of interest is incompletely defined. The experiments involving 50 undergraduate engineering students revealed several interesting ideas about how analysts work with alternative solutions. This work is what I wanted to do for my dissertation but did not have the background or collaborators to accomplish, so I am pretty excited that fifteen years later we made some real progress. Shih Kung Lai (a PhD student) and I are also about to launch some experiments on how analysts express the meaning of weights in multiattribute evaluations.

Rabel Burdge (Institute for Environmental Studies), Brian Orland (Landscape Architecture), and I are writing the final report for the Illinois Recreation Facilities Inventory, a statewide computer database for recreation planning. The Illinois Streams Information System (ISIS) project is continuing, but we are within one year of completing the state. Doug Johnston (Landscape Architecture) spearheaded the transfer of ISIS and its mapping system to microcomputers over the past year. We also completed a map reference book of watersheds for the Division of Water Resources. ISIS began in 1981 so even with a year to go it seems like we are coming to the end. For those of you who labored over data, it is going to get done and it is being used.

Gill Chin Lim and I have completed our first year as editors of the Journal of Planning Education and Research. We have learned a lot about journal production and planning and gotten to know many faculty from other schools. We are proud of the design, which is largely due to the work of Ronnie Berk and the content, which has been managed and edited by Jay Getz and Lori Heringa.

The masters project workshops continued this year with a plan for Vandalia, Illinois. The plan done last year for Taylorville has been adopted by the city council.

On the home front, Susan became such an expert in motivating volunteers for the elementary school library that she now gets calls for advice from other schools. Joshua is now at University High School and is somewhat reluctantly giving up Latin for Pascal this year -- I may put him to work. Nathaniel was thrilled at the prospect that his father might actually divert himself from work long enough to help coach soccer.

I realized I have been around awhile when Bill Eckel (MUP '74) stopped by this summer to reminisce. We are interested in what you are doing professionally and personally. Do stop by when you are in the territory and do send us copies of project reports from your work.

Gill C. Lim (Professor)

I have had another year of excitement and a busy life in the triangle of teaching, research, and professional services. Some of my activities include

the following: organizing and chairing the Second International Conference on Developing Countries; speaking at the World New Town Forum in Osaka, Japan; organizing the International Seminar on Negotiation for Senior Decision Makers in Seoul, Korea; giving a paper at the Conference on Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea; receiving an AMOCO Award for Undergraduate Instructor; and research on spatial organization, urban policies in Thailand, privatization in developing countries, and international environmental conflicts. I have also drafted "Vision and Action for Academic Excellence: Strategic Plan for the BAUP Program." I will be on leave during the fall semester 1988.

Gracye Baker (Administrative Secretary)

I've been busy looking for that slack time that occurs in all jobs! I have finally come to the conclusion that in Urban Planning there is no such thing. The nonacademic staff seems always to be extremely busy and we go from deadline to deadline -- meeting most of them. This department has been extremely fortunate to have dedicated, hard-working nonacs. This past year the department has been changing over to computers for the staff. While most of the staff do not yet consider themselves experts, we are getting there. One of the nicest by-products of the change-over has been the acquisition of laser printers -- they are noiseless!

You have doubtless read elsewhere in this Alumni News about the plans for a new structure for the department. While there will be space limitations, I am looking forward to having all of the nonacademic staff under one roof. In anticipation of the move into the new space the staff has had a series of "dirty work days" to clean out basement and attic storage space that has not been sorted through for many years. We have discovered an exciting trove of memorabilia as well as a basketball hoop and backboard. We are not quite sure what role the latter played in the development of the department, but hope to mount it and put it to good use in the near future.

Kay McBroom (Chief Clerk)

I am always amazed at the large amount of research that is done in the department. The associated paperwork is challenging to keep up with, but (mostly) enjoyable!

I've recently returned from a family vacation. What a surprise to learn that I'm beginning to look at life from an Urban Planning perspective! In Denver I was subconsciously (SHOP-consciously?) drawn to the historic preservation districts that have been turned into quaint shops. I was pleased with the way that transportation downtown was planned to connect the tourist with the various shops, museums and other points of interest. Tourism is, of course, a top priority for planners in Colorado, designed for the state's economic growth (and the tourist's lack of it). I'd better be careful what I say here -- Clyde Forrest will step up his recruiting efforts to enroll me in the MUP program. If DURP ever comes up with a shopping concentration, the line will form behind me!

Eleanor Penn (Clerk Stenographer)

I sold my house after living there for 18 years -- the longest I have lived in any one house. It is such a relief to know that I will not have that responsibility anymore. I have now reached the age where I almost resent mowing lawns and painting when I'd rather be sewing or going to concerts. I had a big change at work last year... I moved to 1003 and enjoy the many people who are around. Looking back now, I realize how lonely 1001 was at certain times. My seventh grandchild was born about a month ago and my whole family is now in the Chicago area, so I go up there quite often now. Jane and I are really happy when any of you visit the C-U area and stop by to say "hello."

Kathy Sarnecki (Clerk Typist)

It seems I just wrote one of these! What's the old saying -- time flies when you're having fun!! (So much for old sayings.)

Seriously, I have enjoyed learning more about the University from a different perspective, having moved from secretarial work to the business end of things when I came here. I certainly can't get too bored with the variety of chores Gracye and Kay (and Lew, and etc., etc.) keep me busy with. I have also enjoyed learning more about, and from, the people around here. But as Dorothy said on the Land of Oz -- "People sure do come and go a lot around here!!"

My family and I moved to St. Joseph last summer from Homer. We're still not completely settled, but getting there. It takes awhile working it in among our three children's sports schedules, my bicycling and counted-cross stitch projects, and our furniture refinishing. And then there's keeping up with Bob's coming and going with his part-time ambulance work on top of his full time job with the U of I.

Licia Stains (Clerk Typist)

I started in Urban Planning as a temporary secretary at ETIS and soon moved to 1003 "permanently" and have been working for Gill and Clyde. I have enjoyed working here these past six months but am going back to school this fall. I'm a French major but am switching to Marine Biology (anyone thinking Jacques Cousteau will get an evil thought from me). I hope to transfer to CSU at Long Beach.

Never fear, I will still be working part time for DURP because I enjoy it so much (and because I will live four houses down from 1003 and hate walking). I have enjoyed working for DURP even though it is impossible keeping track of the Alums. Hey Alums, stop moving so much!

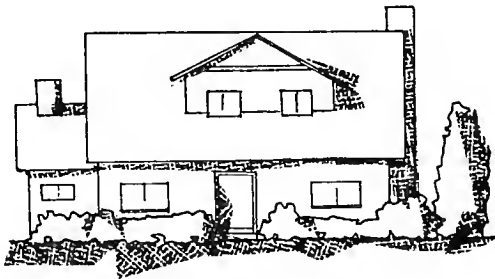
By the way, August 13 I turned 21. My friends took me to the bars in Chicago to celebrate. I'm LEGAL!

Jane Terry (Admissions and Records Officer)

I continue to handle the department student records and admissions paperwork, and it gets to be more involved.

My office is in the same place at 1003 West Nevada. In June 1988 I will have completed 17 years in Urban Planning. The job is still a challenge.

For those of you I haven't heard from, please drop me a line and let me know what's going on in your life and work.

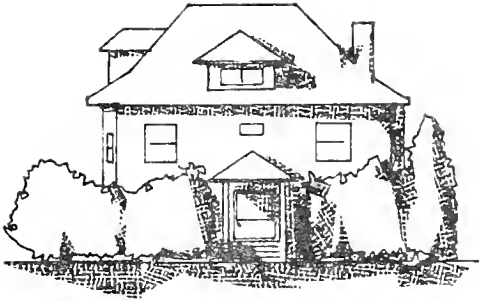


1001 West Nevada

Our major classroom where most Urban Planning core courses still meet fills the western half of "1001", a large, stucco, bungalow-type building built originally in 1918. The classroom ceiling was reinforced to permit heavy use of the room above as our computer laboratory, which has now expanded to consume the entire second floor.

Earl R. Jones (Assistant Professor)

I have been writing a book on social planning with Professor William. M. Harris from the University of Virginia.



909 West Nevada

The main department offices used to be in "909" during the early 1970s, followed later by the Research Bureau offices after we moved out of the West California buildings. This old house is now used by five faculty, a secretary and as many graduate assistants as we can crowd in. We have, however, stopped trying to persuade graduate students to set up office in the basement.

Alexander Anas (Professor)

William I. Goodman (Professor)

After 32 years at the University of Illinois I have decided that was long enough. I have retired as of May 1988. I will continue to teach a course each semester and keep busy with many other activities and interests.

Albert Z. Guttenberg (Professor)

I continue to enjoy my courses. Every time I teach them I find something new. That newness, of course, comes from the students themselves and their unique reactions to the subject. Each class has its own personality. Last spring I took a special version of my urban structure course over to the Campus Honor's Program, which is a program for highly motivated and above average undergrads. Chancellor's Scholars they're called. I was delighted with the results and may do a repeat next Spring.

Mariella and I spent mid-May to mid-July in Italy, she enjoying her native land and I pursuing my research in Rome. Two of my studies on Rome have appeared in print this year. While in Rome I was invited to participate in a multi-national study of urban peripheries problems and remedies -- to be published in Italy next March. My part is American urban peripheries.

Next summer, on the way to Italy, we plan to make a side trip to Poland in search of places my grandfather used to tell me about.

Best wishes to all.

Leonard F. Heumann (Professor)

The merry-go-round of academic/research/consulting/public service spins on and the struggle is to find times and ways to jump on and off gracefully, but most definitely to get off on occasions. Over the past six months I have completed my research on Israeli sheltered housing, begun a nationwide study of all 4,000 Section 202 (housing for the elderly or handicapped) projects in the U.S., begun a new book on "Assisting the Elderly to Age in Place," finished two articles, begun a chapter to another book, written two major (2-4 year) research proposals, and some how managed to keep a full teaching load, run the PhD Program and sit on the myriad of obligatory university and public service boards and committees. Impressed? If not, consider this: My two older ones are both in college now. Sarena a senior in Architecture and Aaron a freshman in Civil Engineering. A day after I moved them out I moved in a niece from California who will go to school here (Art and Design). Our smallest, Micah, enters the 3rd grade this year and continues to keep us young and "in tuned" with the latest whatever. Roberta continues to work full-time as an OBGYN nurse and we all find time to share each other's victories and defeats.

T. John Kim (Professor)

I have been actively involved in internationalizing our program. The first summer workshop at Tongji in Shanghai has been successfully implemented. The second Conference for Human Settlement will again be held in Shanghai, July 7-9, 1989. I am serving as the chair for the organizing committee. I have the largest number of students working for me and I am very happy with their excellent achievements. My four PhD students are Deborah Fields, Sang-Yun Han, Alan Moore and Sunduck Suh; two masters students are Zorica Budic and Tim Good and three undergraduates students are Tonya David, Anne McGeady and Priscilla Park. I am also proud to announce that my first PhD student and the second from the department to graduate, Dr. Jeong Rho, is working at the Korean Research Institute for Human Settlements.

Moonja, my wife is still working at CERL. Our jobs have kept us traveling quite a bit, usually in different directions from the other. Our boys, Youngmoo, now 16 and Tony, 14, both enjoy school at Uni High.

Peter V. Schaeffer (Associate Professor)

It is just over one year since I have left Illinois for Colorado. My work at the University of Colorado has been challenging. I took over the job of the director of the Planning Program in March. The University is located in downtown Denver, and it attracts many excellent part-time students. Among them are a number of planning professionals wanting to obtain a master degree.

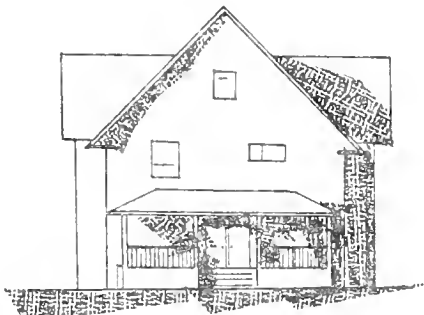
Patricia is happy to be close to her family. She is still staying home with Joseph. We are enjoying our little boy. He turned one year old in May. Now that he is walking it is becoming quite evident that he has a mind of his own; one might even say that he is stubborn. I am very proud of him, and I like playing with him when I come home from work.

I miss our friends at Illinois. It was, therefore, a particular pleasure to run into colleagues and former students at the APA Conference in San Antonio earlier this year. My best wishes to all of you.

Dyanna Galbraith-Mortenson (Clerk Typist)

Earlier this year my two girls (Rhiannon, 5 and Danielle almost 1 1/2) and I moved from Pesotum to Savoy. It is much closer to everything without being too close. I am going through a very traumatic experience (which is probably only the first of many to come) with Rhiannon starting kindergarten this year. I think it is harder for me than it is for her! Dani is into **everything!!** Sometimes I wonder when people say boys are bad if they have seen sisters fight?! It's really not that bad - all the time. They certainly keep me on my toes.

I also moved from "downtown" (1003) to the "boonies" (909) to keep it going and try to stay one step ahead of the faculty, which is a full-time job in itself without doing all the other duties that go along with being a secretary! Never a dull moment!



907 West Nevada

Fourth in the Nevada Street row is "907", a rather plain, aluminum-sided house virtually filled with staff and equipment for the ETIS and related contracts.

Deanna Glosser (ETIS Project Coordinator)

A lot of exciting events have taken place in the past year. In June 1987 I successfully completed my PhD qualifying exams and defended my dissertation research proposal. Work has continued on the dissertation with a completion date tentatively scheduled for the fall semester. As with most PhD candidates I am anxious to be finished.

Progress on the dissertation was slowed somewhat beginning in January. That is the bad news. The good news is that the slowdown was a result of assuming the position of ETIS project coordinator. This position has tremendous potential for expanding my knowledge of environmental planning, not to mention

developing administrative skills. I hope to continue to provide the high level of service that has been available, while making our program accessible to a wider audience.

There is good news in my personal life as well. For two years I have been commuting from Springfield (85 miles one-way). My husband, Steve, was recently transferred to Champaign so in two weeks we will both be living and working in the same community. What a novel experience.

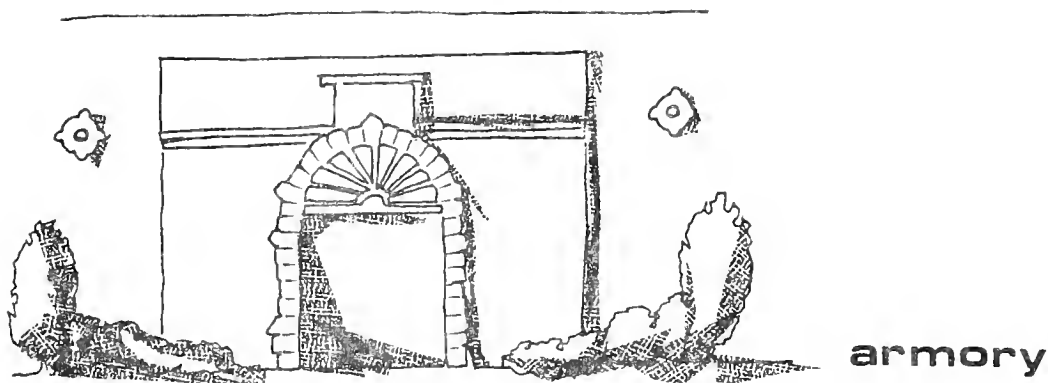
Suzanne Coleman (Research Associate)

On July 16th I got married to Ron Coleman. We were married at Sapphire Point in the Swan Mountain Recreational Area, outside of Frisco, Colorado. Approximately 25 people, mostly relatives, came in for the wedding. From there, my son, Austin, Ron and myself spent a day on a river raft trip, and the rest of the week camping in the mountains. We spent one day climbing Mt. Elbert which is Colorado's highest peak. It was the first (of hopefully) many fourteeners for Austin and I. For Ron, it was his 6th. It was a wonderful trip and the weather was perfect!

As far as the rest of summer, Austin who is 9, has spent most of his time at the Urbana Park District Day Camp. He really had a great time swimming every day. We also just moved the weekend of August 6th to a duplex in Urbana.

Kathy Ard (Secretary)

I returned to the Department of Urban Planning as the Environmental Technical Information Systems (ETIS) secretary at 907 W. Nevada in February. Since I left the department four years ago, to work elsewhere on campus, Tim and I have added to our family. We have a daughter, Adrienne, almost three years old, who has brought much joy and excitement to our lives. We are putting the finishing touches on our newly remodelled 85 year old home in Ivesdale. We will be glad to see the day we can sit back and relax in our almost new home. In the short time that I have been back at DURP, I have come across some of the past students from my era, and it has brought back some good memories.



CELDS (A Component of the ETIS Project)

Located across campus on the third floor of the Armory is the Computer-aided Environmental Legislative Data System, a data base of abstracted federal and state legislation on the environment. Included in CELDS are regulations for air and water quality, hazardous and solid wastes, pesticides, oil and gas, coastal zones, erosion, radiation, transportation of hazardous materials, noise, and endangered and threatened species.

Sandra Broda (Project Coordinator)

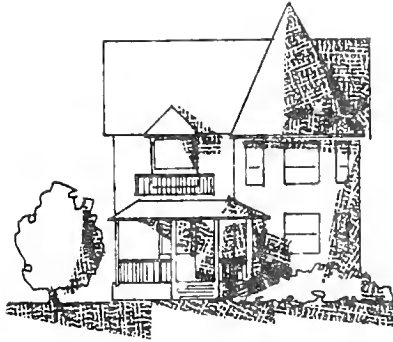
I live in Urbana with my husband and our petting zoo, two guinea pigs, Lily and Crickette, and two dogs: Sydney, a dalmatian, and Rosie, a black Labrador-dalmatian mix. I will begin work on a Certificate of Advanced Studies in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science this fall, where I will study database development and information systems. I hope to apply this knowledge to CELDS.

Carol O'Rourke (Research Information Specialist)

This is my first year with CELDS. It is a pleasure to apply my experience in this challenging environmental information work setting. I live in Urbana with two cats and three children, Danny, 14, Mike, 12, and Cait, 11.

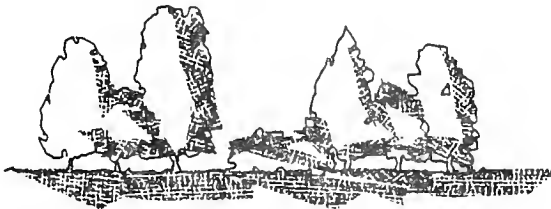
Donna Schell (Research Information Specialist)

I have been a resident of Urbana for nine years and worked at CELDS since Spring 1984. During the past year, my job has involved presenting workshops and demonstrations on CELDS throughout the United States. This has allowed me to indulge in one of my favorite past-times of traveling.



901 West Illinois

This aluminum-sided residence was inherited four years ago from the Department of Dance. It now houses a large first floor classroom often used for planning workshops. The second floor has offices for several hardworking grad assistants.



Elsewhere

The Department has many related people not mentioned above by their locations in our scattered buildings. These include our Emeritus, Adjunct, Visiting and New faculty members, as well as personnel on various projects.

Thomas Berns (Adjunct Lecturer, President, Berns, Clancy Association)

The past year has been a busy and an exciting one for Berns, Clancy and Associates, P.C. We have been presented with numerous new Planning and Engineering challenges and opportunities. In June of 1987 a full-time Professional Planner joined our staff of Engineers, Surveyors and part-time Planners. This staff expansion allowed us to extend our services in the areas of municipal and private development planning. This worked out so well that we decided to take on a second full-time Professional Planner, who started in mid-August of 1988. We also grew this past year in the direction of Transportation Engineering. The addition of a full-time Transportation Engineer in August of 1987 has provided us with an opportunity to take on a variety of jobs relating to Transportation Planning and Engineering.

In addition, we have continued to grow in our traditional specialty areas of Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering and Surveying. As a result of the opportunities that have been presented to us, and the growing support of our

clients, we will be expanding our physical facilities to add space for 12 new offices for our professional staff. This expansion to our existing facility at 405 East Main Street, Urbana, Illinois, will begin in early Fall of 1988 and is expected to be complete early in 1989.

Rabel J. Burdge (Professor, Institute of Environmental Studies and PhD Program)

During the last year I worked with Lew Hopkins and Brian Orland in completing the "Illinois Recreation Facilities Inventory" for the Illinois Department of Conservation. An extension contract was requested and submitted.

I assisted in the organization of the Second Symposium on Social Science in Natural Resources held June 6-9 at the Krannert Center. I served as programme chair for the annual meeting of the International Association for Impact Assessment held July 6-9 in Brisbane Australia. I also served as co-founder and co-editor of Society and Natural Resources An International Journal. First issue was published in 1988. I received the 1988 Allen V. Saporá research award given by the Department of Leisure Studies.

During the 1988-89 school year, I will teach three courses of interest to students in Urban and Regional Planning.

Fall Semester	<u>ENVST 346</u> (also RSOC 346) Energy, Environment and Society. A sociology of the environment course that critically reviews environmental issues from the viewpoint of a rural sociologist.
Spring Semester	<u>ENVST 344</u> (also RSOC 344 & LEIST 344) Social Impact Assessment. Teaches the integration of SIA into the planning process and its utilization as a component of environmental impact assessment. <u>ENVST 497</u> (joint with Joanne Vining) Public Involvement in Resource Management and Planning Agencies. Reviews the theory and practice of public input to the planning process.

Barry Checkoway (Faculty "Alum," School of Social Work, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI)

It is hard to believe that six years have passed since leaving Champaign-Urbana for Ann Arbor. We think warmly of our time in Illinois while also finding Michigan a positive place to live and work.

Margie completed her doctoral program here and became an assistant professor of education at nearby Madonna College; Amy is in the eighth grade and recently represented Ann Arbor on an international exchange in Japan; and Laura likes our new neighborhood but still remembers our yellow house on West Washington Street.

I teach social planning and community organization with students from social work, urban planning, and public health. My current projects include a study

of innovative participation in neighborhood service organizations, another of health-related community development in industrial and developing areas, and a new book on planning for community change. My work involves increasing time in Detroit, and next year's sabbatical is still in the planning stages and may include time in the Third World.

Theresa Cherniak (Student Alum, Associate Planner, County of San Diego, Department of Planning and Land Use, San Diego, CA)

This past year has been a crazy one. I left San Diego, where I have worked for 4 1/2 years, to travel in Australia for 6 months. When I got back I returned to Urbana to finish - finally - my thesis. The final touches are being put on it and I should be done before this book comes out. Finally I'll be counted as an alumni!

Then its back to San Diego for me, for the time being at least. Can't beat the weather! I'll be back in long range and facility planning for the County of San Diego.

John J. Fittipaldi (Adjunct Lecturer, Principal Investigator, Environmental Division, U.S. Army CERL)

Over the past year I have managed to complete research projects within several topic areas, notably in military master planning and environmental policy/planning. I have had papers published in the Environmental Impact Assessment Review, the Proceedings of the Institute on Planning and Zoning, and another paper accepted by the Noise Control Engineering Journal. An additional accomplishment realized this spring, was publishing in the Federal Register as a final rule, "Army Regulation (AR) 200-2, Environmental Effects of Army Actions." This regulation prescribes Army policy to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and its implementing regulations.

A recently funded research topic has me investigating the introduction and implementation of environmental impact assessment procedures by the U.S. Army stationed in Germany. Environmental awareness is growing throughout Europe and especially in Germany. Environmental accountability must be integrated into the earliest stages of project planning. In July, I traveled to Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Munich to initiate my studies and coordinate with the project sponsor.

On the homefront my wife, Mimi works with profoundly retarded children at Prairie School. We continue to be stimulated by the challenges of raising our two young boys (ages 7 and 10). Both our sons, Nick and Mike play ice hockey for the local Champaign-Urbana Youth Hockey League. Our 90 pound Rottweiler, Gerta, has recently learned a technique to open the refrigerator door, which has required some imaginative "countermeasures" on our part. We found that she enjoys eating. . .everything.

Eric Freund (Professor Emeritus)

Redeeming the promise made in the last edition of the Alumni News - here I am again! Although theoretically "retired" in August 1987, I was called back in January to teach UP247-L, Large Scale Planning and Development, once again. I had 27 students this time around, and, as usual, we had a busy and studious time in the first half of the semester, and a ball in the field in the second half, locating suitable sites for development, in glorious weather for a change. At the end of the semester all voted that they had a great time - before they had seen their grades, that is! But I have gotten rather ahead of myself, as I've not told you what I was doing before the semester started - so here goes!

After I had completed the new course - "An Introduction to Preservation Technology" - in the Summer Session, I helped put the Alumni News together (part of this being done later while in Britain!) and then tackled the somewhat daunting job of sorting through some 28 years of papers and book collections in order to move my office, which was required as a seminar room. In this I was ably assisted by Ellie Penn and by Daphne White, a very close friend of mine from England. Without their help I would never have made the transition from a large office to a much smaller one, kindly allotted to me as an emeritus professor - a title which still seems strange to me, and to everyone else!

In a rash moment I seem to have promised Daphne that I would show her the whole of the United States in the space of two weeks or so. . .but we did manage to get as far northeast as Niagara Falls, to see old friends, and as far southwest as Austin, Texas, to see my son Adrian, and his wife, Karin. We all went off for a trip to the hill country and also managed to get to San Antonio the day after the Pope was there, so we were able to see all the decorations still in place. We flew back to St. Louis, toured the old Union Station, rehabilitated by the Rouse Company, and then encountered a horrendous storm while driving through Effingham. My little Renault, ably assisted by my navigator, managed to bring us safely back to Urbana, from whence we flew to England a few days afterwards.

In England I had a series of interesting experiences, including researching the Channel Tunnel for a future article, and also the London Docklands and the Royal Naval Dockyards at Chatham, which are to be redeveloped as a large marina new town.

I also visited Isleworth, an ancient village west of London, which is to be restored to its former splendor through sensitive redevelopment, and also the Pantiles, Tunbridge Wells, built in the late 17th century and later the haunt of Beau Brummel and his entourage of dandies. It is also the site of the famous Chalybeate Springs to which the rich and famous flocked to bathe in or drink for the supposed benefit of their health. This historic district is also in the course of restoration and redevelopment by the same firm that is heading up the Isleworth project. I have prepared a photographic record of all of the foregoing projects over the years, and will be writing articles in a professional magazine about them in due course.

I am consultant editor for the July edition of the Construction Specifier, and have just completed the task of commissioning, assembling, and editing articles for this, together with contributing articles of my own, all of which has kept me busy on top of running UP247, helping to teach ATAM 201 - a new course for Honors Students titled "Materials and Civilization" - offered by the Graduate Program on Ancient Technologies and Archeological Materials, of which I am a Steering Committee member, and being on a couple of thesis committees. I have also been carrying out a research project on the technical content of architectural courses throughout the United States, springing from my interest in the technical aspects of historic preservation, and will be carrying out a similar project in Britain. I have already published an article on my proposals and, in due course, will be publishing the results of my questions posed to university departments and to practitioners here and abroad.

Tomorrow Adrian arrives for a brief visit, and at the end of the month I am off to Britain once more. Did I say I have retired? Maybe, as a friend said some time ago, if you look up the word "retire" in Webster, my name should be listed as an antonym. But I'm having fun, and I really do take time to smell the roses now and again. Come to think of it, I will arrive in Britain in time to do just that! One thing I will promise - that is that you will hear from me again. I remember all of you that I have had the pleasure of teaching, for you have been part of my life. If any of you are moved to write to me some time I'd love to hear from you - and I promise that I will reply. Until the next issue. . .

Geoffrey J.D. Hewings (Professor, Geography and Urban and Regional Planning)

Even though my major foci are in Geography, where I have just completed my fifth year as Head and in the Regional Science Program, I seem to have been involved with most of the PhD students in Planning and several MUP students. The teaching of Geog/UP 456 (used to be 486) on methods of urban and regional analysis proves to be as enjoyable as ever, bringing together graduate students from as many as five different departments.

My research is still focused on regional modelling; in the last five years, we have constructed models for parts of Greece, Bangladesh, Korea, and even Illinois. We used this latter model to estimate the impact of the University on the state - the numbers were impressive, to all but the speaker of the House in Springfield!

A major current initiative is the development of REAL (Regional Economics Applications Laboratory), a joint venture with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. We hope to use this as the basis for the development of a set of regional and interregional analytical models for use in impact analysis, labor market forecasting and the measurement of the impacts of trade liberalization between Canada and the U.S. on midwestern economies. We hope to solicit funds to support doctoral-level students working on their dissertations.

On a personal level, my wife and I recently concluded our "commuter marriage" when USDA (her employer) transferred her from Maryland to Urbana. Anna's move to Frederick presaged the beginning of the upswing in the business cycle in 1983 - fueled by our expenditures on air travel and telephone calls! We are convinced that our withdrawal of these expenditures created the conditions which resulted in the October stock market crash. Needless to say, the Hewings' interpretation of the business cycle has received little recognition!

Doug Johnston (Assistant Professor, Landscape Architecture and PhD Program)

I joined the faculty in 1986 after receiving my PhD in Civil Engineering from the University of Washington. I also hold a BS and BLA from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and an MLA from Harvard University.

I teach courses in environmental decision making techniques, data base systems, including geographic information systems, and environmental design.

My research activities focus on development of data base systems for environmental planning. I am working with the Illinois Streams Information System to develop a microcomputer based implementation of the data base, and to develop a mapping system for the display of the ISIS data.

I am also working with the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Lab on the development of a prototype Land Condition Trend Analysis System. The LCTA project objectives are to design, develop, and test a natural resource data base system to aid in the evaluation of the capability of the land to meet multiple use demands on a sustained basis, monitor changes in land resources, evaluate change in terms of current land uses, and amend land management plans to ensure long-term resource availability.

The Department of Landscape Architecture has received a grant to acquire a SUN Microsystems workstation to support research and instruction in geographic information system applications. Current projects include the development of interfaces between the Geographical Resources Analysis Support System (GRASS) and other graphic systems, and enhancements to watershed modeling capabilities within the GRASS system.

Robert D. Katz (Director, Housing Research and Development Program)

I have continued to work with my colleagues in the Housing Research and Development Program (HR&D), University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on a variety of studies. My own research has focused on aspects of housing for the elderly and housing policy issues. This past summer I returned to London for a month to work with colleagues at Age Concern's Institute of Gerontology, King's College, on a study of aging in place. In the future we expect to carry out a comparison of the British data with similar information that we are collecting at HR&D with a grant from the American Association of Retired

Persons. I expect to be kept busy in the months ahead as HR&D just received a grant from the Canadian Embassy that will allow us to hold a conference during 1989 of Canadians, Britains, and Americans on common issues of housing policy.

Jerry Kaufman (Faculty "Alum", Chair, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Wisconsin at Madison)

Lots of traveling, both domestic and overseas characterized my past year. I was on sabbatical at the University of Wisconsin, Department of Urban and Regional Planning for the spring 1988 semester. Working on a study of the future of older American cities, I spent a week in three midwestern cities, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh, interviewing a host of community leaders in each. In May, I took off for Turin Italy, where I lectured on American cities at the Polytechnic University there. Also managed to squeeze in a trip to Greece and the Netherlands while overseas.

Scott Keyes (Professor Emeritus)

During the past year I have continued working on my extended poem about the millennium which we will be leaving in the next few years. As it is shaping up, it will be a trilogy under the general title Song For The Millennium. The first volume, ...Dust and Feet..., now nearing completion, deals with the period 1000 to 1500 A.D. The second volume, Ever The Westward Trek, dealing with the period 1500 to 1800, is in progress, as is the third volume, The Ragin Torrent, which will look at the last two centuries, 1800 through 1900. I plan also to do a sort of postlude, as yet untitled, which will summarize the trilogy and look ahead at imperatives looming up for the near future.

This is obviously a big job. I hope I haven't bitten off more than I can chew!

In July, Joyce Sozen, formerly Associate Editor of the Quarterly Digest of Urban and Regional Research, and Frank Hopkins, a colleague in theatre in New York, went to Milan, Italy to do their beautiful dramatic reading of my war/peace poem Look to the Horizon. The occasion was the 11th World Congress of Poets. As a result, I was awarded a handsome medal by the United Poets Laureate International for "exemplary services to World Brotherhood and peace."

Features

Epic presentation, worldwide honor for Champaign poet Keyes' effort

By Paul Wood
News-Gazette Staff Writer

A self-published Champaign poet is one of a handful worldwide to win the United Poets Laureate medal, but he wasn't there to pick it up.

Scott Keyes, a retired University of Illinois professor, wrote a lengthy anti-war poem, "Look To The Horizon," several years ago.

The poem just received its Milan and Rome debuts, the occasions for an honor from the World Congress of Poets' summer meeting

THOUGH KEYES COULDN'T make the trip, a former Urbana resident helped make the award possible. Joyce Sozen, an actress now living in Manhattan, did an interpretative reading of his work with another New York actor, Frank Hopkins.

Sozen and Hopkins read "Look To The Horizon" to two auditoriums full of poets and scholars, backed by the music of Oliver Messiaen. The French composer wrote "Quartet For The End of Time" while in a Nazi concentration camp.

"The music is awesome and occasionally bombastic, so it works well with Scott's themes," Sozen says.

"LOOK TO THE HORIZON" is divided into four sections: one deals with the formation of the solar system, another the development of life on this planet, a third with "deadly quarrels" or world wars and ends on a hopeful note with efforts to achieve world peace.

The swelling crescendos of Messiaen's music for Keyes' lyric "peace concerto" did create a problem in Milan.

"They asked if we couldn't do the poem quietly," Sozen says.

"We said, 'well, we can't do it quietly.' They told us music was never played for 500 years in the Sormani palace, because the vibrations could damage the paintings, the frescos. But finally they made an exception."

The walls did not tumble.

Keyes says most of the sections of his epic poem remain in the realm of quiet. War is an impossible possibility, the Quaker poet says:

What is a mountain without trees?
And what are trees where no bird sings?
What is a valley with no breeze,
No grasses, flowers shimmering?
What if there were no one to see,
To hear, to comprehend, to care?
No hand to touch, no one to be
A companion, no one to share?

"The audience (at the World Congress) was



Poet Scott Keyes

News-Gazette file photo

very moved, so much so that the medal was almost an afterthought," Sozen said.

BEFORE FLYING BACK to New York, Sozen and Hopkins also presented a copy of Keyes' cheaply printed book to Cardinal Emmanuele Clarizio, who said the volume would become a permanent part of the Vatican collection.

"It all kind of amazes me," said Keyes, now in his late '70s. "I've been writing poems for years and years and nothing like this has ever happened."

Kim Majerus (Research Programmer)

I began my position as "Research Programmer" in July 1988. My appointment includes two half-time positions. I am working with ETIS (Environmental Technical Information System) and I am the new supervisor for ISIS (Illinois Streams Information System).

Previously, I worked in the University of Illinois, Department of Forestry as a Co-Principal Investigator, researcher, and instructor. My pursuits in planning are based on experience with natural resources, education, and environmental issues. I look forward to pursuing opportunities in the planning department.

George T. Marcou (Faculty "Alum", Deputy Executive Director of APA in Washington, DC)

I am entering my tenth year as Deputy Executive Director of the American Planning Association in Washington, DC and continue to lecture in the evening program at The Catholic University of America in Washington. I am delighted to have been able to attend the dinner in honor of Lachlan Blair held in Urbana last May 7th and to see many of my University friends.

Rosanna Mattingly (Assistant Professor)

Since arriving in Champaign-Urbana in July (I'm still new enough that I don't quite differentiate between the towns), I've been daily grateful for the good-natured support of everyone I've met in introducing me to the ways of the university and the means of the department. I'm looking forward to integrating my experience in aquatic ecology with environmental planning courses this fall and spring, and to doing research on systems that differ in so many ways from those with which I'm familiar. My husband, Larry Gut, is completing a postdoc at Washington State University, and will be moving to what he considers to be "another country" some time this winter, depending on the needs of his project. He's taking time now to prepare for such "non-West-coast phenomena" as tornadoes, lightning bugs, and shoveling snow!

Therese M. Mierswa (Student Alum, Compliance and Quality Control Officer, The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, IL)

I have been working as First Chicago's Home Mortgage Loan Division Consumer Compliance and Quality Control Officer for the past 2 years. Although not a "planning" job per se, I have contributed to the Division's planning for community reinvestment, secondary marketing and subsidiary acquisition. The majority of my time has been spent consulting with staff regarding consumer compliance regulations and mortgage loan underwriting policies and procedures. My husband and I renewed our commitment to Chicago last year after the birth of our son, Michael, purchasing a house in the Chicago neighborhood where Karen Przypyszny (MUP '82) grew up.

Patricia L. Miller (Adjunct Lecturer, Executive Director, Illinois Heritage Association)

My past year has been an active one. My primary responsibilities as executive director of the Illinois Heritage Association, a statewide, non-profit service organization for museums, preservation groups, and other organizations interested in preserving the cultural heritage of our state, involve me in planning and implementing workshops and other meetings, and in telephone and on-site consultations with organizations throughout Illinois.

For the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, I served this year on a thesis committee. The topic, the role of history in the image of a city, was of special interest to me. During this past year, I also taught two courses

in the historical administration program at Eastern Illinois University: local history research in the fall of '87 and historic preservation in the spring of '88. This is a masters program which trains people to become administrators of museums and historic sites.

Current activities include planning an IHA-sponsored tour of the Indians of Illinois (a trip to four museums), and a fall workshop on developing communications skills.

Dianne Phillippe (Research Programmer)

I am the new person hired to manage the microcomputer lab half-time and to work on contract projects the other half. I have been here a month and have been very busy installing networks and software in the computer lab. We now have two Macintoshes and two IBMs on a TOPS local area network plus a new Apple LaserWriter printer. There are four IBMs on the existing PC local area network. Much remains to be done in getting the lab in shape.

I was born and grew up in Tennessee. My husband is from Illinois and works for the Illinois Natural History Survey as a botanist. We have been living in the Champaign-Urbana area for almost a year. Before then, we lived five years in West Virginia where my husband taught at a small college. We have an eight-year-old daughter, Amber, who is very lively. My education background includes a BS in botany, coursework completed for a MS in plant ecology, and a BS in computer science.

This seems to be a very interesting and lively department and I am looking forward to meeting more of the faculty and students.

Phillip D. Phillips (Director, Corporate Relations and Community Development and Associate Professor)

The past year has been rather tame compared to the year before, when I changed both my job and residence. This was a busy year, though, both for me and the family. The University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Corporate Relations and Community Development Office, which I head up, has begun work with a consultant on a feasibility study for a University-affiliated research park. We have also been busy working to help local high tech start-up companies and generally to improve connections between the University and the community. My work with the Urban and Regional Planning Department has been primarily on serving on masters' candidates committees. Lew promises that I will be more involved in the coming year.

On the family front, my wife returned to work and is now teaching with Project ALPHA, a University-based teaching and research program for "at-risk" preschoolers. The children continue to grow up, with our daughter Ellen entering Central High School and our son Eric entering Uni High. Our youngest, John, is only in the second grade, so I don't feel quite so old!

Lewis L. Osborne (Associate Professor and Research Scientist, Natural History Survey)

During this past year many things have happened. We have purchased a home in the country roughly 15 miles west of Champaign. Of course it is located on a lake and I have had the opportunity of watching my children become expert fishermen and naturalists.

Since moving to the Natural History Survey, I have had the opportunity of spending a great deal more time working outdoors in the rivers and streams, something that I missed very much. I, of course, still advise several DURP graduate students who are all progressing very well. During the past year I have also had the opportunity of presenting several talks on stream and watershed management at various state, national, and international meetings. It seems that environmental awareness and the need to plan with an understanding and an appreciation of nature's limitations is catching on more and more. Unfortunately, I am also beginning to believe that we are rapidly approaching several critical thresholds such as the beginning of the projected Greenhouse Effect. If so, we will need rapid and dramatic environmental initiatives on the part of every planner to counteract these many years of neglect. I wish you all a cool and prosperous year.

Mary Ravenhall (CPLA Librarian)

I have completed my three year term as President of the Council of Planning Librarians in April 1988 at the conclusion of the organization's annual meeting, this year a gala event in San Antonio. I continue to serve on the Editorial Advisory Board for the Council's CPL Bibliography series. A revised version of my paper, "Current Planning Literature: Access and Acquisition," presented at the Planning for Human Settlements Conference at Tongji University in Shanghai last summer, was published as the February issue of Planning and Public Policy. An article on "Using Dialindex for the Identification of Online Databases Relevant to Urban and Regional Planning," co-authored with Anne Meyer Byler, Graduate Assistant in the CPLA Library, will be published in Online Review this winter.

Matthew L. Rockwell (Faculty "Alum", Architect and Planning Consultants, Rockwell Associates, Winnetka, IL)

We are delighted to be included as "past-faculty" although our visiting career was very short. My work since resigning Directorship of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has been split 3 ways: Columnist on architecture and planning for the Longboat Observer, Sarasota, Florida; Adjunct Professor Northeastern Illinois University; and Lecturer to various interested groups and symposia. We enjoy all of this work, but without a staff it makes one appreciate and value the staff we once had. The best part of this new career is the challenge of communicating with non-professionals in a language which is largely non professional.

Costas Sophoulis (Adjunct Professor, President, University of the Aegean)

Since 1984, I have been appointed President of the newly-established University of the Aegean and have been assigned the task to organize its faculties from scratch. The unique feature of the University of the Aegean is that it is organized on a multi-campus basis on faculties dispersed on a number of islands in the Aegean Archipelago.

Professor Michael Romanos (former Director of the Bureau) is also assisting in this task as a member of the Administrative Committee of the University.

As of the winter semester of 1988-89, I will also be lecturing on Urban Economics and Real Estate Economics at the Department of Environmental Studies on the Island of Lesbos.

William L. Volk (Adjunct Lecturer, Managing Director, C-U Mass Transit District)

I was elected Vice President-Marketing of the American Public Transit Association. I will serve in that capacity until October 1989 and be responsible for the planning of a national marketing plan for transit nationally.

I also continue to work on a Ground Transportation Center for Downtown Champaign. A Chicago area developer has proposed a \$60 million hotel/office/retail complex in conjunction with the Center.

Louis B. Wetmore (Professor Emeritus)

1987-1988 has been divided between two priority interests:

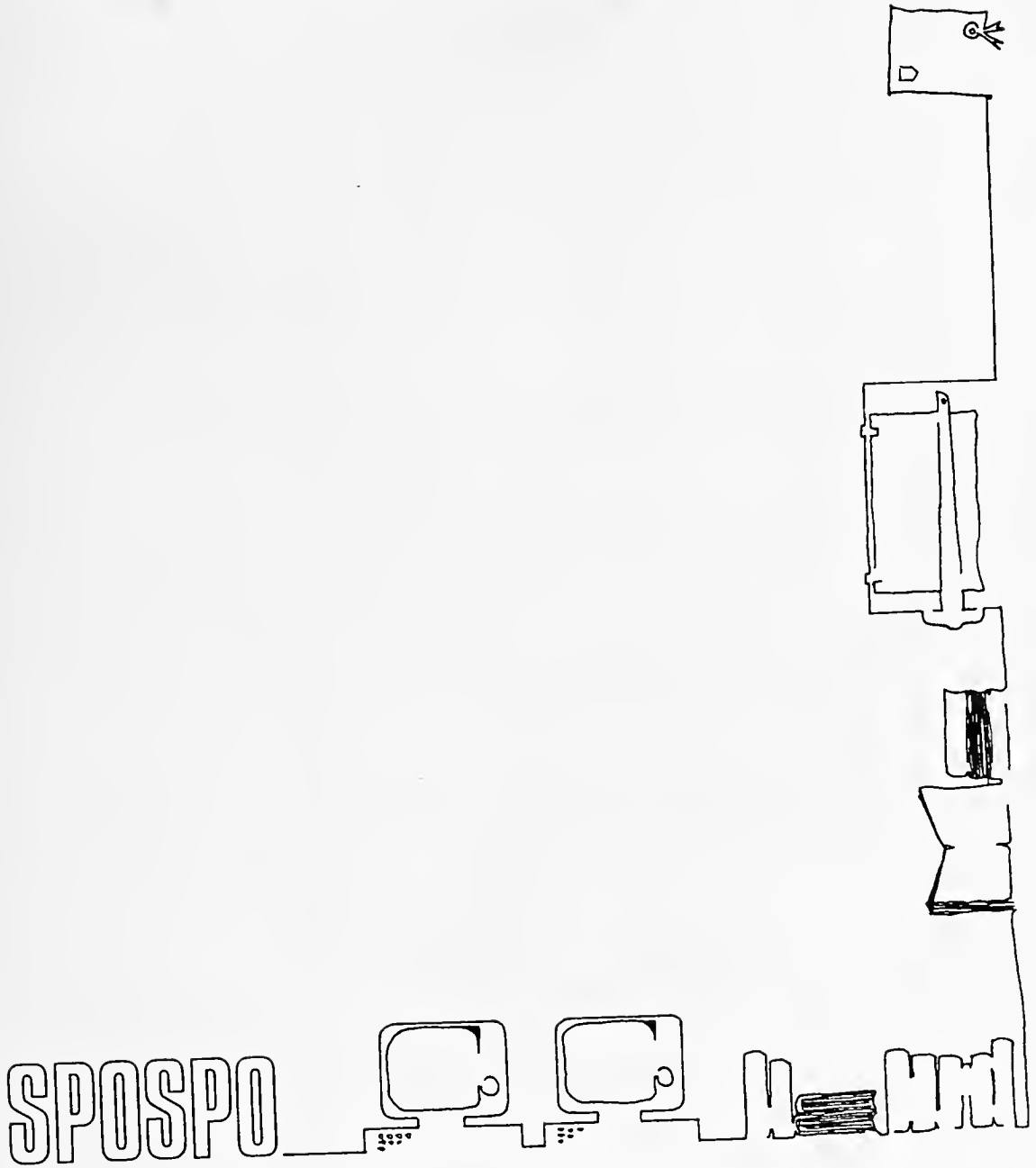
First - Full attention to one or more of our six grandchildren when they visit singly or collectively, usually for one to three days, but occasionally for one or two weeks.

Some attention to the parents who bring them.

Second - Professional practice in The URBANA Group with Lock Blair, and annotation/distillation of 120 file drawer equivalents of professional papers from 1937 through 1987.

VISITORS 1987-88

- Downey Brill, Professor, Civil Engineering, UIUC.
- Sang-Chuel Choe, Professor, Graduate School of Environmental Studies, Seoul National University, Seoul, Korea. PhD Seminar "Urbanization and Urban Policies in Asia." Visiting Scholar July-October 1987.
- Frank DiNovo, County Planner, Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, Champaign, Illinois. "Development Trends and Prospects in Champaign County."
- Arun Elhance, "Infrastructure Production Linkages in National and Regional Economies: India."
- John Flach, Assistant Professor, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering, UIUC. "Modeling to Generate to Generate Alternatives: Combining Mathematical Models and Human Skills to Explore Problems."
- Ernest Freeman, Director, City Planning Department, Cincinnati, Ohio. SPO Colloquium: "Cincinnati: Where Planning Began." Commencement address.
- April Gretchius, City of Champaign, Planning Division, Champaign, Illinois "Women in Planning."
- Hee Yun Hwang, Assistant Professor, Chungbuk National University, Korea. Chungbuk National University Foreign Study Program. Summer 1988.
- Karen Kummer, Executive Director, Preservation and Conservation Association, Champaign, Illinois. "Preservation Activities in Champaign-Urbana."
- Ivy Lewis, City of Champaign Community Development, Champaign, Illinois.
- James Mangi, Environmental Planning Consultant, Alabama. SPO Colloquium "Environmental Sensitive Planning Lessons Learned from Recent Department of Defence Projects."
- Joseph Moriarty, Urbana-Champaign Mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois SPO Colloquium "Joint Ventures between MTD and the University of Illinois."
- Charles Neale, President, Advanced Planning, Indianapolis, Indiana. Visiting Lecturer Spring 1988, taught UP 345, Economic Development.
- Adepoju Onibokun, Director and Head, Physical Planning Department, Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research, Ibadan, Nigeria, sponsored by George A. Miller Committee, UIUC. "Rapid Urbanization and Housing Crisis in Africa: The Nigerian Phenomenon." PhD Symposium "Rural Housing in Nigeria;" SPO Colloquium "Practice and Limitations of Urban and Regional Planning in Nigeria."
- Carl Patton, Dean, School of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "International Design Competition of an Industrial City."
- Robb Patton, Urbana-Champaign Mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois.
- Leslie Pollock, Camiros, Ltd., Chicago, Illinois. SPO Colloquium "Site Design: Zoning as a Development Policy." Taught UP 345, Economic Development.
- Karen Sommerlad, Berns, Clancy and Associates, Urbana, Illinois.
- Bruce Stoffel, Department of Community Development, City of Urbana, Urbana, Illinois. "Planners in the Work Force, Public Planning vs. Private Planning."
- Paula Wallrich, City of Champaign Downtown Development, Champaign, Illinois.
- Abel Wolman, Professor Emeritus, Sanitary Engineering, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, sponsored by George A. Miller Committee, UIUC: "Is Recycle of Waste the Salvation?"



Student Activities



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SPOSPO

Student Planning Organization

The 1987-88 Student Planning Organization enjoyed its most prosperous year as it pursued an organized mix of social, professional and academic activities.

With a record Fall membership of nearly 100 undergraduates, graduates and professors, the year began with the annual fall Orientation picnic which provide a relaxed atmosphere for new students, returning students, faculty, staff and alumni.

September sunshine was a predominant factor during the SPO sponsored 2 day combined canoe and rafting trip to Southern Missouri's Meramec River. Thirty diehard outdoors persons dared to defy the white water of the Meramec and braved the icy depths of an Onondaga Cave.

As the often times hectic weeks of school progressed into October, a Colloquium Committee was established which arranged noon-time talks from planning professionals around the country.

The traditional Fall Ball was once again a success and was held in the Levis Faculty Center on the UI campus. Dancing, dinner, music and skits highlighted the evening which concluded at a popular gathering spot for all involved with the department.

Winter break brought a well deserved break for survivors of fall semester pressures and academic deadlines. It also hosted SPO's first annual winter ski trip. Nearly 15 SPO members and friends dedicated themselves to two days of grueling cold at Wisconsin's Devils Head Ski Resort. After two days of skiing, it was back to school for the DURP gang.

Spring semester brought a continued lineup of noon-time colloquiums with topics ranging from an International design competition to women in planning.

Many members of SPO spent hours involving themselves in the faculty search process, which lasted throughout the semester. Comments from students who visited with prospective faculty during arranged opportunities and in classes were taken into consideration for final selection by the faculty.

Increased social events highlighted spring semester as SPO successfully encouraged more undergraduate and graduate participation in departmental events.

The annual International Food Extravaganza once again drew a respectable crowd which in itself supplied enough food to make everyone in attendance wish for a post-party exercise session.

Other spring events included traditional happy hours at any number of C-U hotspots, DURP iceskating parties, 807 West Nevada parties and of course spring picnics, intramural softball, get togethers at faculty residences, and spontaneous road trips to Chicago, St. Louis, and Springfield.

In its entirety, the 87-88 year proved successful as SPO broadened its scope as a student run organization.

With the election of a new SPO board, the 88-89 academic year promises to be filled with positive growth and even more fun.

Clinton P. Erb
1987-88 SPO President

SPO Officers

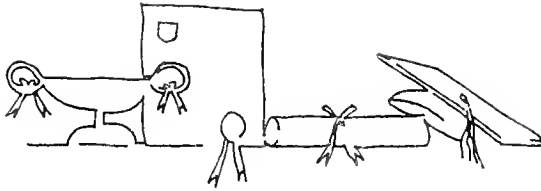
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Claire Powers
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Awards

Student Awards 1988

AICP Planning Student Award

Graduate	Jeanne M. Wildman
Undergraduate	Paul V. Bilotta

An annual award to a graduating senior and to an MUP candidate in recognition of outstanding ability and achievement.

Karl B. Lohmann Award

Graduate	Kathy S. Gayda
Undergraduate	Claudia D. Nora

Presented annually to a graduating senior and a graduate student in recognition of outstanding scholarly performance and exceptional professional promise.

Louis B. Wetmore Award Annette A. Stojkovich

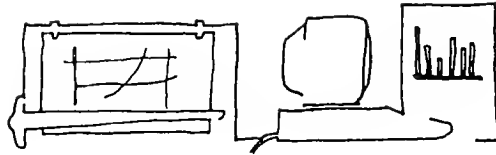
Presented to a continuing student in the MUP program who has attended the university for at least one year. Rewards academic excellence, professional promise, and planning-related extracurricular activities. Awarded annually by the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association. \$1,000 stipend.

Honors

Determined by grade point average.

Undergraduate

Edward F. Guzik	Honors
Vincent Paul Bilotta	High Honors
Claudia D. Nora	Highest Honors



Internships

Internships are valuable to students because they provide hands-on experience in the field of planning. Each summer we try to make internships available for all interested students. Any outside assistance from alumni in securing internships for our students would be greatly appreciated.

UP 290 Planning Internships

C. M. Copeland, Lincoln Road Development Corp., Miami Beach, Florida
 David Frank Hene, Public Works Department, Village of Winnetka, Illinois
 David A. Stanger, Oak Park Township, Illinois
 Mylinda E. Urban, Construction Engineer Research Lab (CERL), Champaign, IL

UP 490 Professional Internships

Jeremiah P. Boyle, Dept. of Planning & Economic Dev., City of Champaign, IL
 Zorica D. Budic, Dept. of Planning & Economic Dev., City of Champaign, IL
 Joseph J. Chinn, Regional Planning Commission, DuPage County, IL
 Thomas J. Durkin, Village of Hazel Crest, IL
 Catherine E. Foran, Historic Landmark Foundation of Indiana, Laporte, IN
 Theresa R. Hartlage, Division of Neighborhood Dev., City of Aurora, IL
 Brian E. Kolde, Berns, Clancy & Associates, Urbana, IL
 Charles F. Russell, Planning Division, City of Oklahoma City, OK
 Ishaq Shafiq, Nationwide Guaranty Corp., Atlanta, GA
 Jill Standard Doak, Bi-State Metropolitan Planning Commission, Rock Island, IL
 Dan Spiegel, Environmental Technical Information System, Urbana, IL
 Todd J. Stermer, Village of Flossmoor, Flossmoor, IL



The Program for the Doctor of Philosophy in Regional Planning is beginning its fifth year. There are 21 students in residence which is about the number we hope to maintain from year to year. The following basic statistics describe the program to date:

- Inquiries have increased from about 150 to 200 per year.
- Applications have increased about 10 per year from 20 in year one to 50 in year 4.

Totals over five years:

- 140 Total applications (approximately)
- 34 Offered admissions (24%)
- 29 Accepted admissions (85%)
- 5 Dropped out or transferred to other PhD programs (14%)
- 2 Graduated: 1-1986, 1-1988 (8%)

21 Active students as of Fall 1988

- 5 Working on dissertation (2 likely to graduate by the end of the Spring semester 1989)
- 6 Completed course work, qualifying and preliminary exams being scheduled
- 5 Taking course work
- 5 Entering the program Fall 1988

The presence of this growing core of PhD students has had a very positive effect on the department. They have been integrated with master's students, are active in department activities and bring both a new level of enthusiasm and stability to the department. They are around slightly longer than master's students, and have generally a much keener interest in planning education and research than do the practitioner oriented master's candidates.

PhD Students

<u>Name</u>	<u>University and Degree</u>	<u>UI Specialty</u>
Majdi Almansouri	University of Illinois, MS, Architecture	Historic Preservation
Yangkyo Chin	University of Illinois MLA, Landscape Architecture	Housing
Bruce Dickson	Clarion University of PA MS, Biology	Environmental Planning
Deborah Fields	Sangamon State University MA, Economics	Economic Analysis
Deanna Glosser	Illinois State University, BS, Anthropology	Environmental Planning
Sang-Yun Han	University of Illinois MUP, Urban Planning	Decision Support Systems
Shih-Kung Lai	Ohio State, MUP, Urban Planning	Decision Making
Man-Hyung Lee	Seoul National University, Korea MCP, City Planning	Planning Theory & Urban Economics Land Policy
John Mount	University of Illinois, MA, Public Administration	Land Development Planning
Vasilis Patsilaras	University of Salonika, Greece, MS, Urban Planning	Land Use and Economics
Hrissoula Petritsi	University of Illinois MUP, Urban Planning	Urban Economics
Jeong Rho	Korea University, Seoul ME, Industrial Engineering	Transportation
Siddhartha Sen	Georgia Inst. of Technology, MUP, Urban Planning	Comparative Planning in Developing Countries
Michael Shiffer	University of Illinois MUP, Urban Planning	Decision Support Systems
Sunduck Suh	Seoul National University, MSE, Civil Engineering	Transportation

David Tazik	Clarion University of PA MS, Biology	Environmental Planning
Wes Wheeler	University of Illinois MUP, Urban Planning	Urban Planning
John Williams	Western Cape, South Africa MA, Geography	Housing

Students Entered Fall of 1986

Judy C. Douglas	University of Illinois, MUP, Urban Planning	Land Use/ Transportation
Winifred Hodge	Arizona State University, MS, Environmental Resource Management	Natural Resource Management
Richard Marvin Marlatt	University of Illinois, MUP, Urban Planning	Environmental Planning
Alan Wesley Moore	University of Illinois, MLA, Landscape Architecture	Transportation
Robert Gerald Sullivan	University of Illinois, MLA, Landscape Architecture	Environmental Science

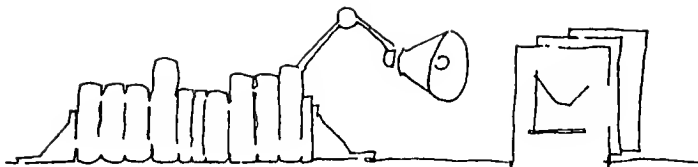
PhD Degrees Awarded

1988

Jeong Hyun Rho	University of Illinois, PhD Regional Planning	Transportation
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1985

Helen Briassoulis	University of Illinois, PhD Regional Planning	Economic and Environmental Planning
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**MUP**

The Masters of Urban Planning degree program continues to attract excellent candidates that include a handful of our own undergraduates. Applications and enrollment are down slightly for Fall 1988 admission. Financial aid for graduate students is very good. The competition for anyone with microcomputer skills is strong to ferocious.

Revisions in the MUP curriculum have expanded the core to six units in planning. A new course, Planning Problems and Cases, will now be part of the core. Work in an advanced workshop that produces an individual product may now be used in lieu of thesis or project. This change should help with the continuing difficulty in completing the degree. Employment prior to completing the thesis or project still seems to be a "nice" problem for students. (Any of you out there in that category should contact Professor Forrest.)

Masters Projects and Theses Completed

<u>Student</u>	<u>Project Title</u>	<u>Project/Thesis</u>
John F. Aegerter	Inglewood and Park View: A Look at Urban Expansion and Early Subdivision in Salt Lake City's Original Agricultural Plats	T
Cecily P. Ahern	The Economics of Preservation: An Empirical Analysis of the Impact of Historic District Designation on Property Values in a Chicago Neighborhood	T
Aznan B. Ali	Squatter Settlements Study of Kuala-Lann Pur: Proposal Squatter	T
William F. Allison	Reassessing Metropolitan Government Reorganization: An Initial Step	P
Linda D. Bastyr	The Role of History in City Image	T
Susan J. Bevelheimer	Guidelines for the Development of an Installation Environmental Education Program	P

Kenneth R. Busse	Economic and Financial Feasibility Study for a Tax Increment Financing Bond Issue 99th and Ridgeland Redevelopment Project, Chicago Ridge, Illinois	P
William J. Cooney	Illinois Tax Incentives and Strategic Economic Development Policy	P
Wendell M. Davis	Evaluation of the Urban League Education Initiative Project	P
Judy C. Douglas	Traffic Changes and Land Use Impacts: Carbondale, Illinois	T
Clinton P. Erb	International Environmental Impact Assessment (IEIA): An Institutional Approach	T
Kathleen Haas	The Vandalia 1988 Comprehensive Plan Update	P
James E. Halverson	A Multiattribute Analysis Investigating the Desirability of Utilizing FGD and FBC Technology to Abate Acid Deposition Precursors	T
Sang-Yun Han	An Application of Expert Systems in Urban Planning	P
Abdulhadi Harmanshah	Inquiry into the Malaysian Planning System. A Case Study: Kejora Regional Authority	T
Wendy L. Jayne	Preservation Workshops: An Evaluation	T
Michael R. Kramer	Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization: A Case Study of the Lawrence Avenue Development Corporation	P
Stuart L. Nachbar	Commercial and Public Development of Public Transit Property	T
Nazri Mohd. Noordin	Elements of Malaysia Architectural Heritage and Principles for Assimilation	T
Mohd. Zaki Omar	Urban Planning Practice in Malaysia. Case Study: Urban Development Authority	T
Hrissoula Petritsi	Evaluating Financial Incentives for Regional Economic Development	T
Philip S. Roggio	Case Study: The Central Business District Alton, Illinois Program for Economic Revitalization	P

Michael J. Shiffer	The Impact of Society on Urban Rail Transit	P
Sheri Smith	The Vandalia 1988 Comprehensive Plan Update	P
Kevin D. Stanciel	Taylorville Comprehensive Plan	P
Laura B. Stocum	Lessons of the Site: Evaluating Campus Heritage	T
Annette Stojkovich	The Vandalia 1988 Comprehensive Plan Update	P
Laura J. Thayer	Cincinnati: Old House Handbook	P
Thomas M. Whiteside	Use of Environmental Impact Computer System with the Analytical Hierarchy Process to Perform Internal Scoping of a National Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement	P

MUP Degrees Awarded

October 1987

Kenneth Robert Busse

January 1988

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Laura Berry Stocum
Thomas M. Whiteside

August 1988

Judy Carol Douglas
Kathleen J. Haas
Sheri Lashel Smith
Annette Anka Stojkovich
John J. Williams

October 1988

Theresa Cherniak
Russell Forrest

**MUP Students
Fall/Spring 1987-1988**

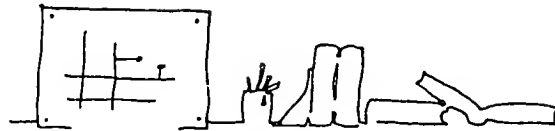
Gregory W. Beck	Liberal Arts	Augustana College, Rock Island
Jeremiah Boyle	Political Science	Univ. of Illinois
Margaret Chapman	Economics	Bradley University
Jenyue Chen	Architecture	Bing-Hua Univ.
Joseph Chinn	Finance	Univ. of Illinois
William J. Cooney	Urban Planning	Univ. of Illinois
Wendell M. Davis	Geography/Sociology	N. Carolina Univ.
Chris Demeroukas	Political Science	Univ. of IL, Chi.
Judy C. Douglas	Pol. Sci./Urban Plan.	Indiana St. Univ.
Thomas Durkin	Political Science	Univ. of Illinois
Brian Elliff	Law	Univ. of Illinois
Clinton P. Erb	Environmental Science	Principia College
David Evancoe	Landscape Architecture	Univ. of Illinois
Catherine Foran	History	S. Illinois Univ.
Russell Forrest	Urban Planning	Univ. of Illinois
Steven Freiburg	Architectural Studies	S. Illinois Univ.
Kathy Gayda	Sociology	Univ. of Illinois
Jay Getz	English	Illinois State U.
Kathleen J. Haas	Marketing and Management	Univ. of Wisconsin
John Hall+	Architectural Studies	Univ. of Illinois
Sang-Yun Han	Pol. Sci./Economics	Univ. of Illinois
Theresa Hartlage	Political Science	U. of Louisville
Inge Herfort	Urban Planning	Univ. of Illinois
Lori E. Heringa	Psychology	Kutztown Univ., PA
Timothy L. Huey	Environmental Science	Jamestown C., ND
Catherine Huff	Sociology/Political Sci.	Northland C., WI
Brian Kolde	Business/English	Westminster Coll.
Terry Lewis	Adm./Planning	John Jay College
Melisa M. McLean	Geology	Univ. of Illinois
Nazri Mohd. Noordin	Urban Planning	Univ. of Illinois
Zorica Nedovic (Budic)	Physical Planning	Univ. of Belgrade
Yukio Nishida	Urban Planning	Univ. of Illinois
Alan Phillips	Admin./Business	Univ. of Arkansas
Catherine Powers	Geography	S. Illinois Univ.
Mary Robertson	Business	W. Illinois Univ.
Phillip Roggio	Geography	Univ. of Illinois
Charles Russell	Geography	Oklahoma State U.
Michael J. Shiffer	Geography	DePaul University
Janet L. Smith	Art Design	Univ. of Illinois
Sheri L. Smith	Sociology/Economics	George Washington U., Washington DC
Karen Sommerlad	Urban Planning	Univ. of Illinois
Daniel Spiegel	Economics	U. of CA, Berkeley
Kevin D. Stanciel	History	Univ. of Illinois
Jill Standard (Doak)	Political Science	Augustana College
Todd Stermer	Latin American Studies	Univ. of Illinois
Laura B. Stocum	Library Science	Drexel U., PA

Annette Stojkovich
 Otha Trimm
 Ruth Wene (PT)
 Jeanne M. Wildman*
 Thomas Whiteside

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 Urban Planning

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BAUP

The 4-year Bachelor of Arts in Urban Planning degree program continues to attract a large number of well qualified students.

BAUP Degrees Awarded

October 1987

January 1988

May 1988

Vincent Paul Bilotta
 Edwin Albert Gaussein III
 Susan Marie Greenan
 Edward F. Guzik
 Jesse Allan Klingbeil
 Daniel Matthew Lundquist
 Pamela Jean Neven
 Claudia Dorothea Nora
 Robert Louis Perbix
 Ross Arthur Prindle
 Jayne Therese Romanchek
 Lawrence Benjamin Rubin
 Anne Elizabeth Ryder
 Sara Jane VanMeter

August 1988

October 1988

Undergraduate Students 1987-88

Seniors

Paul Bilotta
 Steve Galloway
 Susan M. Greenan
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 Daniel M. Lundquist
 Pamela J. Neven
 Claudia D. Nora
 Robert L. Perbix
 Cynthia B. Potter
 Ross A. Prindle
 Jayne T. Romanchek
 Lawrence B. Rubin
 Anne E. Ryder
 Sara (Sally) Van Meter

Juniors

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 Anna S. Doetch
 Edwin Gausselin III
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 Nicholas G. Karavolos

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 Scott A. Phillips
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 Vikas Puri
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 Rebecca J. Schubel
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 Athena A. Tapales
 Mylinda E. Urban
 Lisa A. Zeddies

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 Jennifer M. Brendel
 Helen Dollas
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 Hunter Eck
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 James D. Jann
 Lyle Shane Kay
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 James E. Mason
 Melissa L. Parrish
 John B. Phipps
 Robert Rennick
 Julie A. Scholvin

Freshmen (continued)

Bryan J. Segal

Audrey E. Sherman

Pamela R. Stevens

Noelle H. Tarr

Cynthia R. Weglarz

Kelli S. Wilkosz

Frank W. Yasunaga

John J. Zack

Edward L. Zmuda



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PARIS, Ella Isabel Flores
PERLMAN, Steven David
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WATT, Paul Calvert
WIDELL, Charles Donald
WIGGINS, Jerome
WILLIAMS, Erwin L.
WRIGHT, Wesley Edd
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AHULL, Barbara C. (BAUP '86): Hi everybody! Good to see the few at the APA Conference '87 in New York City.

History to date:

- moved back east August '86
- worked subsistence jobs till the real job search began - April '87
- no luck in finding planing jobs!!! "Perhaps" experience is of great importance, many jobs require a masters degree

So. . .

- I began night school at the Boston Architectural Center (6 yr. program) but, I can transfer 1 1/2 years of work, on route to a B. Arch. (grad school in Urban Design later)
- I have been working at TAC since Nov. '87. I am employed as an office services person, i.e. - mailroom
- wide variety of work, drawing, model making, mail, mail, mail. . .
- the position is meant as a way up, they don't hire us for it as a long term position, grooming for advancement
- TAC does do Master Planning (Stanford University), as well as, lost of mixed use level - (Copley Place, same level as Water Tower Place)
- Surprisingly, I am one of a very few TAC employees (250+) with a planning degree.
- It is really amazing working in the firm founded by Walter Gropius
- not surprisingly there is a strong Harvard presence here - lots of University of Minnesota people, too! try and figure. . .

I would like info on the status of the Beckman Center! As well the fate of Harker Hall and the Natural History Building. SAVE THOSE BUILDINGS!!! There can be no justification of their demise.

I would be interested in expanding undergrad (grads most likely are o-o-s) recruitment of our of state students!

I attended a University of Illinois Alumni club/Boston meeting and they considered it unimportant. University of Michigan far surpasses us in out of state students. I feel that variety of background lends much to the undergraduate experience. Any ideas on where to start?

ALLISON, William F. (JD '86, MUP '88, combined degree)

After spending the better part of a year at home, I am finally on my way to full-time employment and the real world. My time has not been empty -- I completed my master's project in February and have worked part-time for a local law firm since last November. Although I never thought I'd have a period like this one, I do not regret having had it. I was able to spend a great deal of time with my grandfather in what were his final months, gave much thought to where I'd like to be in a few years, and certainly learned the value of patience and perseverance. My new job definitely makes any

wait worthwhile. I'll be helping rewrite the Phoenix zoning ordinances -- which should draw on my combined degree. Living in the southwest will be great, especially during January. . . As I write this, I plan to pull out of Monmouth in one week -- I start work on September 6.

ANCAR, Robert (MUP '82): I continue with me endeavors at the New York State Department of Transportation. Over the past couple of years I have become more involved in more long-range planning studies, notably an investigation of HOV/TSM strategies that could alleviate traffic congestion in the Tappan Zee Corridor of Westchester County, NY. Personally, I am heading up a monorail/light rail work group to investigate the feasibility of this long-range option to control traffic growth. An Action Plan is due June, 1989 at which time New York State will hopefully make some major commitments to prevent another Long Island Expressway (i.e. - World's biggest parking lot) from happening in the northern Westchester suburbs.

NYS DOT recruits on a continuous basis job applicants with a good background in transportation planning/engineering (preferably highway related). Applicants who are interested can contact me and I will gladly pass on relevant job announcements.

On the personal side, I continue to be engrossed in the renovation of a 19th century farm house, tolerating northern New York's steamy summers and frigid winters, but nevertheless enjoying the beauty of New England's changing seasons.

BANNON, Lauren Benninger (BAUP '79): In September 1987 I was named Acting Executive Director of Chicago Area Runners Association and in January 1988 I became the Executive Director of the organization. With the recent hiring of two new full-time employees, we have a staff of six. CARA is a not for profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to promoting health and fitness through running and other aerobic exercise.

My husband, Joe, is an attorney at the firm of McCullough, Campbell & Lane in Chicago.

BARTLETT, Thomas M. (MUP '87): I started with the City of Indianapolis on June 8, 1987. I am happy here and am continuing to compete in triathlons throughout the midwest. I will be competing in Chicago Bud Light again this year and hope to take advantage of the trip to visit with some of the DURP alumni that are living and working there.

BOOKWALTER, Jack (BUP '69): After all these years I am back in school again. This time I am pursuing an MA in History at Sonoma State University. I would like to work in Historic Preservation when I am through. Being a full-time student at age 42 has been a real experience. Most of my fellow grad students are mid-life career changers like myself, but the undergrads on campus all seem so young and immature. We were never like that, right?

BRIGHAM, Erynn (MUP '86): I finally got a job in the southwest. I am a Planner II for the City of Phoenix. So far it has been great.

BRIMBERRY, Tom (MUP '85): I have been working for the City of Peoria's Office of Development. This includes assisting businesses with financing and location of CDBG programs, homeless programs and working with commissions.

CAMPBELL, Miriam W. Schmitt (BA '47, MS '55): After 31 years in planning, I retired, remarried and am living happily ever after. My son, Rolf, is a transportation planner.

CARMODY, Daniel S. (BUP '77): I have returned to the Fray after 8 years in the bar-restaurant industry. Rock Island Economic Growth Corp is a public-private partnership, directed to spur commercial revitalization of Rock Island's economy.

CARROLL, Michael A. (MUP '68): I have enjoyed a number of years now chairing the Department's Alumni Advisory Council and will turn that over to Vernon George this year in San Antonio. We need all of you to give some money to the annual appeal in order to strengthen programs - only 17% of an alumni gave in 1987.

Lilly Endowment Inc. is the 5th largest foundation in America and my work here remains exciting and challenging. Linda is still at the Indiana Sports Corporation and doing well. Oldest daughter, Kemy, is a first year graduate student at Carnegie Mellon University and Paula will graduate from Illinois University in May 1988. Michael Jr. will be a senior at Pike High School (Indianapolis) this fall.

CHELSETH, Robert (BUP '73): Last fall my company was merged into Laventhol & Horwath, a national accounting and management consulting firm. I now spend most of my efforts conducting market feasibility studies for all forms of elderly living facilities, as well as directing consulting projects assisting groups with economic development.

On the personal front, I recently married my Austrian S.O., learning just enough German to answer the important questions, "yes" - "ya." We continue on in Minneapolis, braving winter for the rewards of a pleasant summer.

CHINN, Karen Leah (MUP '82): I am still living in Columbia, South Carolina and working for Carter Goble Associates as a Consultant. I started the job in the Transportation Consulting Division of the firm, but in the past two years I have been working primarily in the area of Corrections Consulting. There is no shortage of inmates and correctional facilities that need to be

planned for, so I think I will continue to be busy and travel around the country. Ken finished Law School and passed the Bar Exam, so that chapter of our lives is behind us. He is working for the Conservation Foundation, which is based in Washington. He has opened a Columbia office for the Foundation. In addition to all the business travel that I have been doing, Ken and I have done a great deal of personal travel in the last three years. We were able to spend last summer in Florence, Italy as part of a summer project. I am still swimming everyday, although I am loosing my shape due to the expected arrival of our first child in August. My co-workers tell me that my baby will come out running in order to keep up with me!

COLBERT, Bruce A. (MUP '85): I am still working as a Special Districts Analyst for Willdan Associates. Our projects this year included financing public improvements, some up to \$80 million, for development throughout California. Living in Newport Beach continues to be a blessing allowing me to enjoy a beautiful view of the Pacific from my home, along with swimming in the ocean, challenging skiing up in the surrounding mountains, and hiking in the desert.

CUMBY, Charles "Chuck" C. Jr. (BUP '74, MUP '79): I continue to work on many challenging projects and address many interesting issues. I actually am able to plan for the City without being called a planner. Maggie is working on her M.B.A. and hopes to re-enter the job market in about a year. When she finishes her degree, I hope to teach part-time at the local Community College. I currently do some lectures at Bradley University and enjoy it very much. Most of our free time is spent with our two daughters who have more energy than a nuclear reactor. Best Regards to all of our old friend.

DEBELLE, Denise M. (BUP '76): I am in my 3rd year at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. I am also the proud mother of a boy, Timothy, who was born March 10, 1988. My husband, Bob Sallinger, is a graduate of the University of Illinois also - but not the planning school. He is a computer consultant.

Depending upon my son's temperament and my job search, I will be graduating from law school in either December '88 or June '89. My primary interest is municipal law with labor law as a second choice.

DONAHOE-PETRIE, Patricia (MUP '83): I am presently working toward a PhD at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. I am in the process of looking at city planning and related learning as a set in relationship to making decisions, my dissertation research project.

DONALDSON, Carlos F. (BAUP '79): I am supervisor of Campus Mail, University of Illinois, at Urbana-Champaign. Wife, Willeta, is an Administrative Aide in the Office of Admissions and Records at the

University of Illinois. Son, Carlos Jr. and wife, Mae are University of Illinois employees and are the proud parents of a baby boy named Ryan Carlos. Daughter, Carletta, and son-in-law, David, reside in New Jersey. Son, Dennis, is a junior at the University.

Willeta and I travel a lot. This year, we plan to go to the west coast to visit relatives.

DURHAM, John C. (MURP '75): I have been working exclusively on one project for 2 1/2 years -- a master plan for a 25,000 acre development. We are very near resolution on all the outstanding issues and have a Planning Commission hearing scheduled for June. In the review process I have met and worked with another DURP alum, Craig Blewitt, a planner with the City of Colorado Springs. The economy in Colorado is very sluggish and planners -- especially consultants -- are scrambling for work. My next update may be written from a new location. Stay tuned.

EDMINSTER, Richard (MUP '77): I'm presently Senior Planner for Policy Planning and Research, Alameda County Planning Department. We provide staffing to the County Planning Commission; Waste Management Authority; Airport Land Use Commission; and Parks, Recreation and Historical Commission.

The Waste Management Authority has been particularly active. Last year saw a revised interagency joint powers agreement, an expenditure plan for mitigation fees imposed on wastes received from out-of-county, a revised county solid waste plan and our first county recycling plan. We also began work on our first county hazardous waste management plan.

On the home front, I've moved into a new one in Oakland: a "canyonside contemporary." Having often been called upon to explain to the flatlanders of Illinois that such dwellings really won't slide down the hill, I decided to practice what I preach! Now for the power of prayer!

GARSYS, Lucia E. Rimavicius (MUP '83): 1988 is a year of changes. It is professionally challenging and personally rewarding.

In February, I married Lt. Col. Al Garsys, USMC, after a six-month commuter courtship. Subsequently, I left Evanston, Illinois and Teska Associates, and headed out to Washington DC to join my husband. After a six-week retirement, I am now taking the opportunity to enhance my career by focussing on one of my areas of this profession -- comprehensive planning. I look forward to sinking my teeth into the Update Comprehensive Plan for Fairfax County.

Sorry to hear that the '83 MUP chain letter is missing in action.

GEORGE, Vernon (BSCP '61): Our economic development and real estate consulting practice continues to thrive and expand. The Fort Lauderdale office is now open to join those in Washington, Denver and Atlanta. The new asset management company has had strong market acceptance and has brought with it a broadening and deepening at our real estate skills.

The kids are now all (six is all) deployed in college and graduate school and Bette has left the mortgage banking field to become Director of Career Development for the Northern Virginia Women's Center.

The pace does not seem to slow.

GILCHRIST, Martin C. (MURP '66): 1988 represents the 20th year as president and co-founder of Urban Research and Development Corporation located in Bethlehem, PA. Service area normally includes PA, NJ, NY, DE and MD with an average of 120 active projects at any one time. URDC presently has a staff of 25 persons equally divided between urban planners and landscape architects. Recent interesting projects include a recreation carrying capacity study of Deep Creek Lake, Maryland's largest inland lake for Maryland DNR, Preservation Study for the 60 mile Delaware Canal from Easton, PA to Philadelphia, a 1,500 acre master plan for Shawnee Ski resort and vacation home area at the Delaware Gap near the Appalachian Trail, and Downtown Urban Design Study for Norristown, PA which is the Montgomery County seat.

Personally, I am much too active in local civic affairs serving on numerous Boards and Authorities which means the only recovery for sanity is the sailboat on the Chesapeake Bay. Children grown and Kim who was 5 when I was attending the U of I is now a MD practicing in Philadelphia, Renee who was 1 is a nurse in Newark, Delaware VA Hospital and Christine a second year Civil Engineering student at Penn State. Middle age has arrived. (smile)

GLANCE, A. Richard (MUP '73): It has been over 10 years since I started my own business. As a registered architect and a member of the AICP my firm is able to participate in a multitude of different projects; economic development planning, urban design and historic preservation.

Jonathon is 13 and Jason is 8. Everyone is healthy and busy with their own activities.

GLASS, Becky (MUP '75): My name when I graduated from the University of Illinois with my MUP in '75 was Becky Hershberger. I took back my maiden name, Glass, two years later in 1977.

After two years in Chicago at NIPG as a transportation/energy policy planner, I went to Springfield in the fall of '77 to work for what is now DENR, as Interagency Coordinator for the Illinois State Energy Conservation Program. In 1979, I moved to Washington, DC. In my 4 1/2 years there, I

ran the Energy Project for the National Center for Policy Alternatives, and consulted with community based energy organizing projects around the country. In 1984, I took a job as Field Representative for the Youth Project, a national public foundation dedicated to supporting grassroots democratic organizations. I traveled in an eight-state region, which, unfortunately, does not include Illinois. My states are: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota (where my office is located).

In late 1984, my partner Jim Hare and I bought our home near Osseo, Wisconsin. Our neighbors (who built our home, originally for themselves, in 1975) are Rodney and Sydney Wright - passive solar architects and planners. We have 160 acres, shared with 2 other couples, and hope to eventually stay here full time.

For now, though, my office is in Minneapolis, Jim is Program Director for the Minneapolis (National) Office of the League of Rural Voters Education Project.

I've stayed in close touch with my good friend, John Durham, through whom I'm sure you found me.

I'm happy to be back in touch! Please keep me on the mailing list and notify me of events, etc. I'll make it a point to come by and visit if I ever come to Champaign-Urbana!

GLITHERO, Patrick J. (MUP '75): I'm still not bored with economic development land use, and B & B ordinances. Logan County's Preservation Study Committee work may result in one of Illinois only county preservation commissions. Also, as a chair of the Illinois Rural Preservation Task Force, I hope everyone is aware of this developing area of preservation.

GRIMES, Jim (BUP '71, MUP '73): Continuing to teach and produce radio and TV programs in Springfield. Should complete an MA in Communications this year at Sangamon State University.

HAUERSPERGER, Dick (MS '62): I am still enjoying living and working in Charlotte, NC. It's hard to believe I have been here 26 years. It makes me feel old, especially with a teenage daughter in high school, and a daughter in medical school.

HAY, Gerry (BUP '76): I have changed professions. I presently own and operate an orchid nursery on the Island of Hawaii.

HILLAL, Michelle (MUP '82): After a brief absence, I am working in the St. Louis area again. My job keeps me very busy. The community has a considerable amount of commercial redevelopment due to its location.

In my spare time I volunteer with the Sierra Club on trail maintenance and construction. It's a switch to use my back rather than my brain. The latest project is the KATY trail which is composed of abandoned railroad right of ways.

HINSMAN, Linda Raymon (MUP '84): Life in Springfield is going well. I've been with the EPA for three years now and enjoy my work very much. I'm in the Solid Waste Management Section in the Land Pollution Control Division. I'm in charge of planning grants offered by the state. Our program is designed to assist local governments plan for their solid waste problems. Will and I recently bought a house, so I guess we will be here awhile. Will also works for the state and really enjoys his job.

HINSMAN, Will (MUP '85): Last year I took a position with the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. I spend most of my time on a computer utilizing Illinois Geographic Information System (GIS) to perform site analyses for various projects as well as adding data to or retrieving data from our statewide database. On the personal side, Linda and I purchased a home in Springfield which is keeping us very busy.

HOLLAND, Iris (BUP '70, MUP '72): We are well into our sixth year of drought since 1980. The groundwater table is so low that wells started drying up three to four years ago, and systems that use water from Lake Lanier, including the city of Atlanta, are threatened. We are under a ban on outdoor water use from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. seven days a week, and that may have to be extended.

Lake Lanier with a shoreline of more than 500 miles in four counties is nine feet below normal pool level. I hope we have enough air to fill all that extra space without having to utilize any being generated in election campaigns. Fishermen are already throwing bass back in because they are sunburned. More hot air would be superfluous.

HOLLAND, Steven (BUP '69): The work load for the College of Engineering only grows heavier. Not only do I do drafting and graphic design for the College, but now the machine shop drafting as well.

HUFFMAN, Terrence J. (BAUP '79, MUP '83): We had our first daughter, Kaylen Leigh on April 15 of this year. My work is still work. . . Unfortunately I haven't yet won the lotto, but I'm trying!

JOHNSON, Rhonda (MUP '83): In September of 1987 I returned to graduate school once again. I'm attending Boston College working on a Master of Social Work degree. I plan to work as a therapist with adolescent and adult survivors of child sexual abuse when I graduate in 1989. In addition to

going to school full time I'm still working part-time as an airport planner and I also work part-time in a residential program for abused teenagers. I am also active in an animal rights organization here in Boston - The Coalition to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation (CEASE).

KELMAN, Paul B. (MUP '71): This past April I began work at Central Atlanta Progress, Inc., the downtown/midtown business organization for Atlanta. After 15 years in the public sector, I am especially attracted to working closely with the business leadership of Atlanta, which has always prided itself on its cooperative relationship with government to further Atlanta's aims. With so much going on here (the Democratic Convention, the new Underground Atlanta, the 1989 National APA Conference, many new developments), it will be an exciting position.

KING, Tom (MUP '81): I am now administrator for the comprehensive planning section of the Department of Planning and Urban Development. Our section does long range planning.

My wife, Deborah gave birth to 2 boys (fraternal twins, Mason and Robert) on February 26. We are busy, but quite enjoying the change in our lives.

KOCHER, Barbara Dickerson (BAUP '85): I just graduated from law school and while studying for the bar (July 26-27) I am working part-time for a law firm that does mostly land-use, including drafting town ordinances, challenging the county water and sewer authority, rezoning, etc.

Oh - note the name change - in May '87 I married '85 alum from the Department of Electrical Engineering, Kevin Kocher.

LAUBER, Daniel (MUP '72): Currently working for both municipalities and developers, particularly in zoning matters. Writing a book for a publisher on zoning for group homes, halfway houses and other community living arrangements. I have added newsletter editing and design to the business.

I was recently elected to Executive Board of Great Lakes Region of American Association on Mental Retardation.

My wife, Diana, is Assistant Director of the Chicago Panel on Public School Policy and Finance, the non-profit watchdog group that got school reform rolling in Chicago.

LEITNER, Martin L. (MUP '69): On January 1, 1988, my law firm, Freilich, Leitner, Carlisle & Shortlidge opened a west coast office in Los Angeles. Both offices will continue to specialize in municipal law and litigation, land use, zoning and environmental law. On March 1, 1988, we hired our first in-house professional planner, Jerry A. Oglwun, who will assist us on comprehensive planning, urban design and environmental planning projects, as

well as in the areas of graphic preservation and expert testimony. Both of these actions will position our firm to better serve our existing clients, as well as to respond to future client needs.

My own work continues to be in the areas of impact fees, growth management and planning/zoning law.

LIEBERMAN, Judith (MUP '82): I got my 1987 Alumni News with so many yellow change of address tickers that I feel I must update myself. I have been living in San Francisco for 2 years and enjoying California very much. I am working as an Associate Consultant at an engineering consulting firm called MHB Technical Associates in San Jose. We do environmental and energy/power work, especially in the nuclear field and we are interested in becoming more involved in the low level radioactive waste area. The most exciting thing happening in our lives is the expected October arrival of our first baby. Hello to everyone whose names I see once a year in the Alumni News. It is great to read about everyone (at least those who I remember so well) and it sounds as if the Department is doing well. Best to all.

LIN, Ching-Fung (MUP '78): Now that we are the parents of two native Texans, Emily and I are both still busy at our own careers; she is an architect; I am a planner. Managing an office of young, talented planners and landscape architects demands long hours but quite rewarding. Though economy in Texas is still down, the firm has had works in DC-Baltimore area, Los Angeles, Tennessee, and Alabama while maintaining a strong presence in the much depressed Houston market.

LINSENMEYER, Bernard (BUP '75): I am married with a little 8 month old daughter. I prepare and process residential subdivision developments for clients with the local government. I perform the field work, design, computations and administration of projects in varying degrees of personal responsibility and supervision. My professional registration as a land surveyor is pending. Also, I am a partner in a land development company.

MCDONOUGH, Michael B. (MUP '76): Hello to all at Urbana-Champaign including Ellie, Jane, Al, Lock, Louis, Clyde, and former and current students. I sure enjoy reading Alumni News and thought a contribution might be in order this year.

The Colorado economy has been diplomatically described by many as "soft" for about 2 years but it now appears to be showing signs of renewed life. I've been a planning consultant with my own firm called "LAND consultants" for almost 3 years after 10 years in the public sector. My private sector experience is such that I have begun to formulate the following invaluable rules for becoming a self-employed, consulting planner excerpted from a longer list:

1. Never start your own business as a planning consultant at the beginning of or during an economic downturn unless you're sure the bottom has been reached. I'm almost sure Andy Isserman would agree with this.
2. Even if you decide to ignore rule number 1, take a course covering the marketing professional services and be prepared to spend a defined portion of your time marketing your services on a regular basis. I'm positive Lock Blair and Louis Wetmore would second this with their experience and now, their new URBANA Group.
3. Become real familiar with a local banker so you can get together on a regular basis and discuss the meaning of a term they never told you about in planning school called "cash flow." Your grocer, your mortgage company and your local credit agency will agree with this rule.

Seriously, I am considering writing a book, the title of which may be, "So YOU Want To Be A Consulting Land Planner." In it, I plan to elaborate on my longer list which includes such things as proposal writing, association with other professionals, client deliverables, etc. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

The family is doing well. Judy is teaching kindergarten in an experimental, state-sponsored program, writing a book and golfing in the summer. Tanya graduated from the University of Colorado in 1986 and may go on for her masters or juris doctorate. Ryan will be in 7th grade and is an avid golfer, swimmer, and tennis player. In addition he plays electric base in an emerging rock group, plays sweeper on an under 13 boys competitive soccer team, and has his own lawn care business aptly named "LAWN consultants."

MCGUIRE, Ed (MUP '75): I still do all the energy office's legislative work...I now readily admit to being a "lobbyist"...and loving it. I'm heading up the office's strategic planning effort...if cars replaced horses maybe telecommuting will replace cars and rail...who knows, but that's fun too. Work is fun, but being a dad is a real kick. If any of you wind-up in the NW on business or pleasure - give us a call...what ever happened to "soiled" and "snake?"

MCGUIRE, Susan K. (MUP '75): This past year was quite a busy one for us: new baby, new home and I took on a new job. Ed and I now have Kevin who is 4 1/2 years old and Sean, who just turned one in April. They are both healthy, happy children and we enjoy them immensely (most of the time). Our new home is only a few miles from our old one here in Tacoma, but this one has room for us all, as well as for guest, so it's a great improvement in our lives. Last fall I started working part-time for a consulting firm in Bellevue, which specializes in environmental analysis. It has been perfect for me, as I work largely out of my home and don't miss commuting even a little bit. When the boys are older, I am considering starting my own planning firm, but that's a ways down the road and I have some time to mull it over. IN the meantime I feel very lucky and content, enjoying living in one of the most beautiful places in the country.

MEADE, Christine Bennett (BAUP '86): After living in Chicago and working with Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois awhile, I married in September of 1987. My husband, Phil Meade, is presently in the Navy's jet training program in Kingsville, Texas. I have recovered from the culture shock of Chicago vs. Kingsville, single civilian live vs. Navy wife and have no plans of working during our short stay here. Also, this summer I will finally be getting my right hip replaced (due to accident in Spring of 1981). So we have a lot ahead of us!

MEE, William R. Jr. (MUP '70): For the past few years my job has focused on balancing water supplies and demands in Phoenix - both identifying new supply opportunities, as well as implementing water conservation programs. Last fall the Arizona Planning Association gave the "Best Planning Process" award to the Phoenix water resources planning program. Recent efforts have centered on revising water rate structures to encourage conservation and raising impact fees to pay for water resources.

MOORE, Daniel W. (BFLA '49): I am third man in planning under the City Engineer who is also Director of the Department of Development and his assistant. We're extremely busy keeping up with commercial and residential development. Germantown has doubled in size in the last 10 years to 32,000. Our design review commission keeps a tight rein on all commercial development, especially signs. No industry allowed. Its hard to find a home here for under \$100,000. We're not a central city, not facing many of the problems most cities face, but we're making planning work. Our codes and ordinances are strictly enforced and our land use plan is followed!

MUSTO, Vince (MUP '77): On May 22, 1987 we had our first child - Jeffrey Michael Ondrasite Musto (we can't wait until he starts filling out forms with that name). He's been amazingly active (started walking at nine months) - we can barely keep up with him.

Since I last wrote, I've become an attorney. I am now working with a tremendous law firm that does precisely the type of work I want to do. I am the counsel for the Guardians in Bridgeport (the minority police officers' union), represent the Chairman of a Town Planning Agency, and am one of two lawyers here working with the families of the victims of the L'Ambiance Plaza building collapse which killed 28 workers in April 1987.

NEAL, William R. (BUP '73): I returned to planning after an 8 year stint in marketing and love it. Couldn't stay away from the excitement of public decision making. Janis and I (and the 2 children) live in an 1892 church that we converted to a home out in the country. It was selected this year as a historic landmark. Still have fond memories of the group at U of I and the staff at the county RPC. Hope you are all enjoying planning (or other) as much as I am.

NIXON, Reginald Todd (MUP '77): I graduated from the University of Illinois in 1977, worked as a planner for a state, then a county government from 1977-1981. From 1981-1988, I left the profession to assist my mother (widowed) in her own business, a recreational farm and catering organization. Seeking greater fulfillment, I once again sought community work as a macrobiotic community organizer. (Macrobiotics is an international holistic philosophy centered in developing natural relationships between man and nature.) The local community was not supportive of the project, returning me once again to planning!

After a year of frustrating search, I was hired as a planner I, then two days later as a planner 2 for Arlington County Government Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development! I intend to stay here until the 2nd coming!!

NORA, Claudia (BAUP '88): I started with Rubloff on June 27th under the retail properties division. The work is very exciting, fast paced and unpredictable. Leasing commercial retail space is one of the more challenging and competitive areas of the real estate market. Much of the clientele interaction involves the process of negotiation and creative alternatives.

PATTON, Carl V. (MUP '69): All is well with the Pattons in Milwaukee. I would alert all planners to the International City Design Competition we are running. The goal is to develop planning and design concepts for Milwaukee. The competition is designed for planners. \$125,000 in prizes will be awarded. Registration closes November 31, 1988. Contact me for information if you do not see the ad in the journals. First prize is \$75,000.

PRZYPYSZNY, Karen (MUP '82): I have been working with the Illinois Housing Development Authority now for 2 1/2 years. There are interesting times as we try to find new ways to finance multi-family housing. I am enjoying learning the financial end of development and working with for-profit and non-profit developers. A lot of our developments have Section 8 moderate Rehabilitation subsidies, so I have been traveling through all kinds of interesting Chicago neighborhoods. I keep in touch with Mary Fitzgerald Ozog, now expecting her second baby!, Sue Bevelheimer, who has almost completed her thesis and Terri Mierswa '78, who has a one-year old son. My news this year is that I am getting married in June to a PhD student of psychology by the name of Peter Demuth. However, I am keeping my name, since so many people can now spell it!

REEVES, Diane Bowman (BAUP '83): Last year I spent a great deal of time in Darmstadt, West Germany doing military planning for Campbell Design Group. This year most of my projects have been here in St. Louis which has made it much easier to plan my wedding to occur this July.

RESCHKE, Gary J. (MUP '87): I am working for 2 towns in Massachusetts that stand in the path of development arising out of the State's economic boom. While their combined population is about 25,000, we have housing on the boards for at least another 5,000 people. Economically, they depend on a mix of medium and high technology manufacturing with a strong tourism component. Drawing 600,000 people a year, the area has become a focus for regional shopping developments, conference centers, and recreational and cultural development. Current proposals include the home of a Symphony Orchestra, a tournament golf course, a regional mall (Bigsby & Carruthers style), two additional conference centers, etc.

ROBERTS, Patricia Button (MUP '68): Still in London and still an academic at South Bank Polytechnic. However, 1988 did see a change in status as I am now Dean of the Faculty of the Built Environment for a three year term. It is a demanding job, with a Faculty of 130 academic staff and 2,000 full and part-time students, especially with the changes taking place in British higher education with a Conservative government still going strong. I am enjoying the challenge and the change from lectures and projects.

Our children are growing up fast - Matthew is 17 and Emily 15. Both of them are off on a school climbing trip to Andorra (a small, small country between France and Spain) in the summer and Gery and I are looking forward to a "child-less" holiday in Italy.

Look us up if you get to London - we are always happy to see old friends and make new ones.

SCHWARTZ, Bonnie Jacobson (BAUP '81, MUP '83): Biggest news is I got married recently on March 6, 1988 to Allen Schwartz. We moved to West Rodgers Park after we were married, one of Chicago's ethnically diverse neighborhoods on the North Side. I left consulting a year ago to become a "real planner" with the Village of Skokie and I am learning a lot, especially the actual mechanics of the Planning Process!

SEGGEMAN, Karen E. (BAUP '84): I recently changed my position at Polk County from Current Planning to Transportation Planning. Since I had very little coursework in transportation planning, it is a learning experience for me. Fortunately, the Florida Department of Transportation holds a lot of training seminars to familiarize planners with the latest in transportation analysis.

SINGLEY, Yvonne (MUP '74): I am not certain if I mentioned this before but, I am currently with the Illinois Community College Board as Director of Academic Programs. It is a challenging position and an exciting place to be.

SMANIOTTO, Anthony G. (BAUP '79): After receiving an MBA degree from DePaul University in 1985, I left my post as Director of Economic Development for the Village of Tinley Park, where I had served for 6 years. Armed with my new degree, with an emphasis in real estate and finance, I joined the downtown sales staff of Coldwell Banker, specializing in the brokerage of income-producing properties. In the past 2 1/2 years I have been involved in the marketing and sales of over \$200 million dollars worth of shopping centers and office buildings throughout the midwest. My new career still requires me to be present at numerous meetings involving plan commissions, zoning boards, economic developers and neighborhood groups. My planning education and experience has given me the ability to represent my clients efficiently and expertly in those forums. Plus it has kept me in close contact with many alums, friends and former colleagues from the planning professions! My wife, Rejeanne Derrick (BS '79) and I have purchased a home in west suburban Forest Park, which we are rehabbing from top to bottom. Stop by and say hi!

STEFEN, Dorothea L. (MUP '74): I had a severe stroke on September 8, 1987. I couldn't walk or feed myself and I couldn't talk at all, Now I can work again. It was a frightening event. I believe I will get over it. It just takes time.

SULZER, Ken (MCP '62): I have been in an Executive Director position of the San Diego Regions Council of Governments for over 2 years and deeply involved in growth management, planning and transportation. I have sponsored and passed 20 year, \$2 1/4 billion ballot issue (sales tax) in 1987 to build highways and rail transit; staff of 60 and \$6M budget, but still enjoying the sun and surf. Dorene is still writing her book. Both boys are out of college, Dan (Occidental '84) and Ken (Harvard '86), and working as an economist and lawyer, respectively, in Los Angeles. I made a trip to the Soviet Union last year to personally experience glasnost, etc. No vacation, but a real experience!

SWINFORD, Dennis J. (MUP '87): Anne and I were married last September and we are having a great time on the east coast. I have been working on many urban design projects and campus master plans. I have started to be more involved with computer applications within Sasaki Associates and hope to do some new things!

TARR, Julie (MUP '82): After two years in the Harold Washington Administration as the Budget Office's Community Development Block Grant Manager, I followed my husband to New York City where he accepted a position as a criminal defense attorney with the Legal Aid Society. We are proud to announce the birth of our daughter, Hanna, and can certainly testify to how life changed. The adjustment to the Big Apple has gone very well. I have just returned to work with the City of New York in the Housing Department

where I found progressive people willing to allow me to work a three day wee, thereby leaving time for my precious daughter. Someday I may end up in a smaller city, but for now eight million people isn't so bad!

TESKA, Robert B. (MSCP '61): Good news for planners! Comprehensive planning and zoning are back in vogue. Among our current projects are Loudoun County, Virginia (500 sq. mi.) and Will County, Illinois (850 sq. mi.) Tax increment financing remains strong in Illinois. But, capital improvements programming is still underutilized.

We always enjoy hearing from our U of I alumni friends. The welcome mat is out at our office. Please drop in.

TRIMARCO, Gina (BAUP '79): After devoting the last seven years to the government as a transportation planner, I've decided to "make the break" to the private sector. In mid-July I will begin working at Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff (HNTB) in Chicago as a senior planner. HNTB is best known nationally for transportation and bridge projects, but the company also excels in land use planning, historic preservation, architecture, and environmental impact statements. I will be participating in technical studies as well as marketing the company -- so if you are a fellow U of I grad and work for a government agency expect a call from me very shortly!

Besides work I continue to keep busy with a variety of activities including Friends of the Chicago River, League of Women Voters, Women's Transportation Seminar and the Chicago Area Runners Association. Brian and I are also becoming "pros" at remodeling our townhouse. Maybe we should go into the wallpaper and paint business!

WILBRANDT, Laurence A. (BURP '74): We are still slugging away, making a go at it with the family law firm in Crystal Lake. As junior partner, I get all the "interesting" cases like small claims/collections, bankruptcies, wills/estates, and the smaller personal injury cases. My only saving grace are the real estate and zoning cases that come in from time to time

However, I am still keeping my hand in local government in West Dundee. Thus, I continue to review subdivisions, site plans, PUDs, zoning and special use permit requests, but now from the other side of the Board Room, as Village Trustee rather than Village Planner. The more things change, the more they stay the same!

On the homefront, my family has more or less "stabilized." My daughter, Emily, just completed kindergarten, while my son, Daniel starts pre-school in the fall. Vicki has immersed herself in a variety of activities ranging from grade school cultural arts programs to the local historic preservation group. She is planning to re-enter her teaching profession shortly, which greatly increases the risk of a semi "Mr. Mom" situation developing, so I will have to be careful. But all's well and good luck to fellow alums!!

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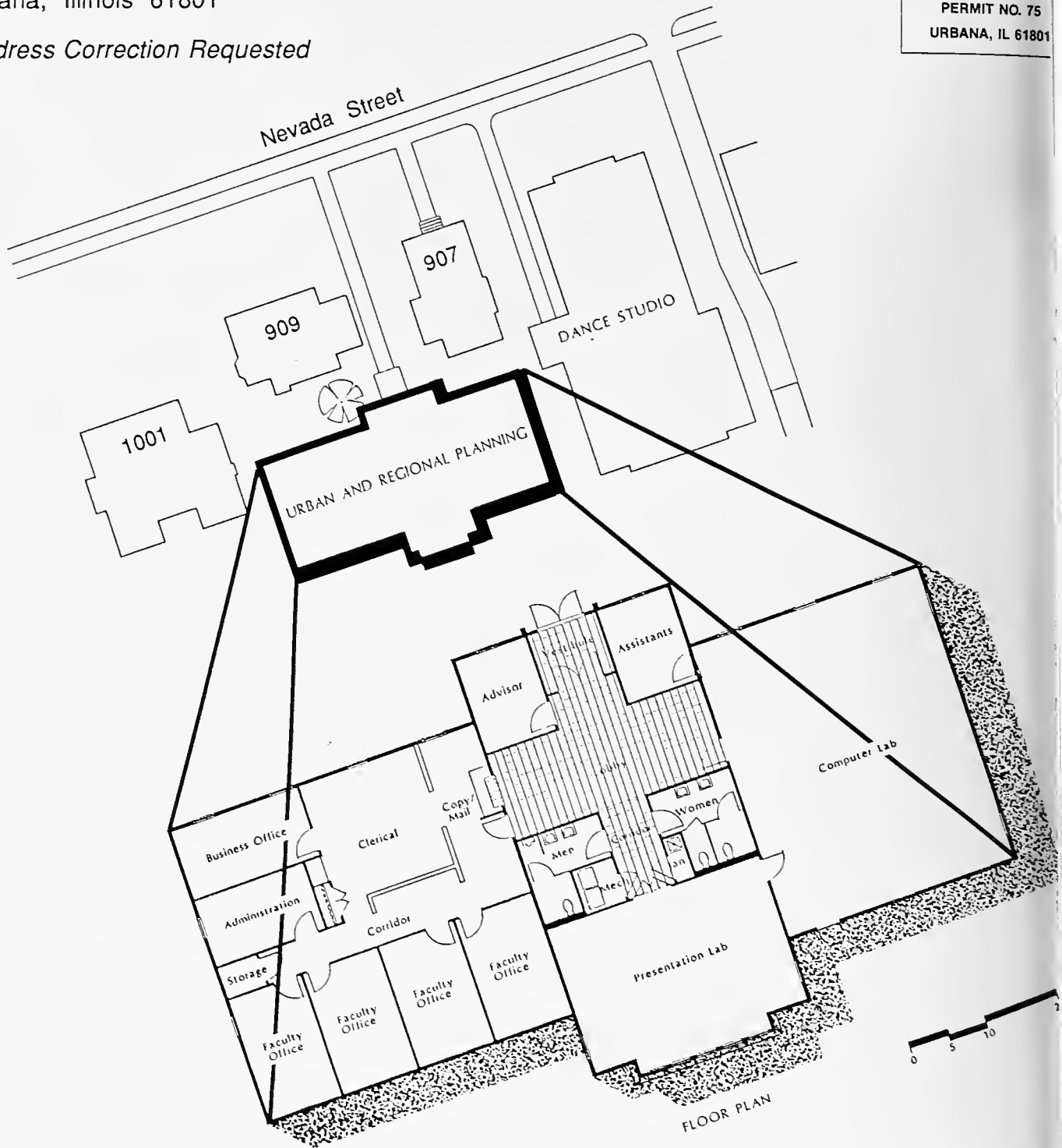
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