1980 ALUMNI NEWS

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Dear Friends:

We hope this 9th edition of Alumni News finds you in good health and fine spirits. This version again contains an expanded section about departmental activities for the past year. We hope Alumni News gives you a feeling for current life in the department and helps keep you in touch with your classmates and friends. We again solicit your comments about Alumni News. What should we add? What should we delete?

Our efforts to expand contact with alumni this year included receptions at both the Baltimore and San Francisco APA conferences. At each conference more than 60 alums renewed old acquaintances and made new ones. The San Francisco reception was subsidized in part by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. The department recently became a constituent organization of the Alumni Association, which entitles us to a modest budget. (Please join—see details in the appendix.) We plan to hold alumni receptions at the Cincinnati and Boston APA conferences. Since it is too early to give you the room numbers, please look for the notices in the conference programs.

We continue our efforts to locate missing alumni. Thank you to those of you who sent information about "lost" alums. As you read the newsletter, will you please send us the address for any of the missing alumni with whom you are in contact. Also, if your address is wrong, please send us your correct address.

Our sincere thanks to all the people who returned your alumni job/salary survey, to you who have joined the U of I Alumni Association, to you who have distributed our departmental poster, to you who have sent us leads on permanent jobs and internships, and especially to you who sent us your regards during the year. Once again Alumni News could not have been produced without the efforts of Barbara Hartman, ably assisted by Karen Athy, Dahtzen Chu (design of cover and divider pages), Keith Mitchell (analysis of survey), Eleanor Penu, Susan Safanie, and Jane Terry.

Sincerely,

Carl V. Patton
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Edited by: Barbara Hartman
This has been another active year for the Department. Applications from potential students have increased; a new faculty member was recruited; contact with alumni was expanded through our new DURP Alumni Association; our faculty and students continued to win awards, fellowships and honors; a new Bureau Director was appointed; we moved closer to reestablishing the four-year undergraduate degree program; Alumni Update, a mid-year alumni newsletter was launched; successful alumni receptions were held at the Baltimore and San Francisco APA conferences; we are preparing to launch a joint MUP/Master of Architecture dual degree program; our Ph.D. degree program proposal is being readied for final consideration (hopefully positive) by the Illinois Board of Higher Education; we held the first annual DURP Open House to display student work; our faculty continued to obtain research grants and contracts; and the DURP continued to be involved in "real world" activities through student-faculty workshops in communities throughout the state, and through faculty service on planning and community development commissions, city councils, advisory boards and the like.

Our student body now totals 90: 50 graduate students and 40 juniors and seniors. The students remain active in the department, participating on committees, serving as hosts to visiting potential students, and providing the spark for student-faculty activities such as the winter DURP dinner-faculty talent show, the spring awards dinner, and numerous camping, skiing and boating trips. Our continuing students also participated in the orientation and advising of incoming students and helped host an orientation day luncheon.

Departmental students continue to be scholastically well-prepared. This past year's entering class of graduate students won three Graduate College Fellowships and a Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship. This fall's entering class won a University Fellowship, a Dean's Fellowship, four Graduate College Fellowships and one Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship. In addition to these awards, seven students hold tuition and fee waivers, and more than thirty have either a teaching or research assistantship in this department or in another unit on campus. Again this year we have appended a list of the internships held by our students, plus a list of recent master's project/thesis topics.

Departmental faculty members again received a number of awards and recognitions. Professors Freund, Isserman and Forrest were each rated by their students as outstanding teachers through campus-wide course evaluations. Research grants were obtained by Professors Forrest, Checkoway, Heumann, Romanos, Isserman and Patton; Professor Guttenberg received grants to supplement his sabbatical research on land classification from the Engineer Cornelius Gelderman Fund of the Delft University of Technology and the Geodesy Department, also of Delft University, Holland. Professor Andrew Isserman was selected as an American Statistical Association Research Fellow to conduct research on economic-demographic models at the U. S. Census Bureau.
Other notable faculty appointments and invitations include Bill Goodman's invitation to the Aspen Conference on the Future of Urban Transportation, Lock Blair's appointment to the Board of Directors of Preservation ACTION!, Len Heumann's appointment to two NAHRO (National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials) national advisory panels; Michael Romanos' invitation to serve as an advisor on a World Bank project for the development of Greece's northeast rural region, and Barry Checkoway's state and national testimony on health care issues.

We were again fortunate to have had a number of excellent guest instructors. Professor Marilyn Flynn, from the School of Social Work, taught Introduction to Social Planning; Charles Kirchner, from the State of Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, taught a land use planning workshop with William Cahill (MUP '79) who remained with the department for one semester as an Instructor; Professor Geoffrey Hewings, Department of Geography, taught Urban and Regional Analysis; and Professor George Provenzano, Institute for Environmental Studies, taught Economic Analysis of Public Plans and Policies.

Professor Emeritus Louis Wetmore taught a course in planning practice which included open seminars for the entire department with top planning practitioners. The visiting practitioners included: C. David Loeks, President and Chief Executive Officer of Mid-Hudson Pattern Inc.; Thomas H. Roberts, Director, Regional Development Planning, Atlanta Regional Commission; Diane M. Porter (MUP '69); Chief Planner, Roosevelt Island Development Corporation, New York; David E. Carley (MUP '70); Administrator, Division of Urban Renewal, City of Indianapolis; and Marjorie W. Macris, Director, Marin County Planning Department, Marin California.

Barry Checkoway initiated an urban policy group involving faculty members from the Department and other campus units. The group meets regularly to discuss urban policy issues and has brought a number of distinguished speakers to campus, including Roger Montgomery (UC Berkeley), Jack Meltzer (University of Chicago), Louis Masotti (Northwestern), Ralph Widner (Institute for Contemporary Problems), and Robert Lineberry (Northwestern).

The fall semester will bring several staff changes. Visiting Professor David Prosperi will be leaving the department to take a permanent position in the School of Planning at the University of Cincinnati. In John Kim's absence, David taught in our transportation concentration. He also taught one of our methods courses. Best wishes, Dave! Professor Andrew Isserman will return from his year with the U. S. Census Bureau. Professor Paula Watson, the City Planning and Landscape Architecture Librarian, will become University Documents Librarian. A search is underway for her replacement. Barbara Coburn from the Library Acquisitions Department (and a member of the Urban Plan Commission), has done a great job as acting CPLA Librarian, ably assisted by Laura Wejsiger.

Our search for a person to teach in the Social Policy/Social Planning area (to fill the appointment of University of Illinois President and research in social policy on the Department of Geography team) continues.

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Alumni Update and APA conferences
area (to fill the void left by Mike Brooks' departure) resulted in the appointment of Professor Earl Jones. Earl is completing his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is involved in teaching and research in the social impacts of land use, neighborhood planning, social policy evaluation and related topics. We're happy to have him in the Department.

Effective this past January, Michael Romanos, associate professor of urban and regional planning and civil engineering, was appointed Director of the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research, our research and public service unit. Professor Romanos joined the department in 1975 and holds an M.S. in Planning from Florida State and a Ph.D. in Regional Science from Cornell. He is currently involved in research on transportation, land use and energy issues.

These are some of the major highlights of the year. They should give you a feel for the activities of the department; the individual faculty statements will give you details. Below is more information about a few of the items mentioned above.

Student Recruitment

Thanks to those of you who placed the DURP poster in a high school, college or other public place. You generated more than 1500 requests for information about our degree programs. Already your efforts are paying off. We have received more applications so far this year than we received during either of the past two years—and the applicants are excellent! We expect to admit 25-30 highly qualified graduate students in the fall, and 20 juniors and seniors. We hope you will distribute a poster for us next year. Should you want a poster, please return the form in the appendix and we'll send you one.

Alumni Relations

Alumni Update. A mid-year alumni newsletter is being made possible by our departmental membership in the U of I Alumni Association. The newsletter will supplement the Alumni News which we will still publish each summer. We plan to publish Alumni Update at least once per year as a mid-year report. Because the DURP Alumni Update is being underwritten by the Alumni Association, only members of the Alumni Association will be eligible to receive it in the future. However, all DURP alumni will continue to receive Alumni News. The first issue of Alumni Update was mailed to all DURP alumni this past spring. Keep yours coming by joining the U of I Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association. At the APA Baltimore Conference the Department officially became a constituent organization of the University Alumni Association. We encourage you to join the Alumni Association. Our constituent organization will benefit from your dues. (There are no additional departmental dues.) We will receive funds to sponsor the new Alumni Update and to help defray the cost of receptions at the annual APA conferences.
Your benefits from the Alumni Association include:

- the University alumni newspaper
- information about alumni activities in your area
- low-cost insurance programs
- group travel—ten or more trips per year
- preference for bowl game tickets—should that ever occur!
- the DURP Alumni Update
- Illinois merchandise service
- programs through the Alumni College
- family camps at Allerton Park
- 20% discount on University Press books
- library borrowing privileges

Officers of the Alumni Association for 1980-81 include:

- Timothy Beeble (MUP '79), President
- York Phillips (BUP '69), Vice-President
- Eric Freund (MSUP '63), Secretary-Treasurer

John M. Page (MUP '77) serves as our representative on the University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Join the Alumni Association now by filling out the form in the appendix.

Quality of the Department

"How does the DURP rank?" This is a question we're occasionally asked by alumni and potential students. This year we were asked this question by the University Vice President for Academic Affairs. I thought you would be interested in our reply:

Unlike larger fields, planning has no annual ranking of departments. Several pieces of information suggest a ranking. These items include citations from lay magazines, a tally of faculty articles in planning journals, and a count of faculty membership on two national planning organization boards.

1. A 1961 article in *Changing Times* described careers in planning. Our Department was cited as one of six schools that offer an undergraduate program and one of fourteen "well-known" institutions offering the master's degree.

2. A 1975 article in *Money* contained a "side-bar" about "Becoming an Urban Planner." Illinois was cited along with the University of California at Berkeley, Cornell, Harvard, MIT, the University of North Carolina, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California, as [one] "of the better rated schools."

3. Professor Andrew Isserman is completing a study of articles in ten planning-related journals between 1967 and 1978. Our department is tied for second place with Pennsylvania, U.C.

On March 19, considering a day off from Association.

Open Houses

John Quinn

The Journal for planners, economic development, and urban land use.

Larry Cheek

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Berkeley, U.C. Los Angeles and MIT in terms of articles authored by departmental faculty members. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign ranks fifth when articles by faculty members in planning and planning-related departments and research institutes are considered. For 1977-78, our department ranks first in terms of number of articles authored by department faculty members.

4. The outgoing president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) cited the contribution of departments to this national organization. "North Carolina has provided four officers . . . with Illinois, Kansas State, MIT and MSU having three each. Then there are seven schools with two each and 16 with one each. On a person-year basis, Illinois walks away with the honors—11. MSU follows with 9, . . . ." Comparable data have not been compiled for office holding in the American Planning Association (formerly the American Institute of Planners), but since 1950 three members of our department served on the board of governors of the APA (AIP) for a total of twelve years. One person served as vice president for two years. One served as president for two years.

Open Houses

On March 19th, the DURP held an open house for high school seniors considering a career in planning. Part of a college-wide event, the department displayed student and faculty work, students were given tours of the department, students sat in on classes, and the general public was invited to learn about us. We hope this will become an annual event for the department. Along the same line, local alums joined the DURP for a celebration of the University's 112th birthday on March 3rd. Birthday cake was served to celebrate University Day, which, by the way, was not a day off from learning. The cake was provided by the U of I Alumni Association.

Journals Edited at DURP

Andy Isserman edits the International Regional Science Review. In addition to papers presenting operational improvements in analytical methods, the Review publishes papers dealing with planning and policy areas in which the spatial dimension plays a central role—such as regional economic development, industrial location, population distribution, land use and environment, natural resources, and transportation.

John Quinn edits the Journal of the Community Development Society. The Journal features articles of particular interest to sociologists, planners, economists, rural specialists and others concerned about issues of community involvement and development.

Barry Checkoway is the deputy editor of the Journal of Voluntary Action Research. A new journal recently connected with the Transaction Consortium at Rutgers, Voluntary Action focuses on issues of citizen...
participation, social and public policy, and voluntary action in government and public affairs.

Alumni Salary Survey

Early this year the department mailed to all alumni a short questionnaire which asked several questions about alumni salaries. The data were intended to be used merely as personal information for alumni, and thus the survey was designed and undertaken as an informal census. The reader is cautioned against interpretations drawn from the results. The need to interpret many vague answers and the small number of cases in most categories (in order to control for the effects of the different degrees held and the varying dates of graduation) may have affected the statistical accuracy of the survey. No attempt has been made to test the data for statistical significance, and interpretation of the results is left largely to the reader.

We hope these initial survey results will encourage alumni to participate in future annual salary surveys.

We received 194 replies to the questionnaire (not all were usable for the table presented, however, because of missing data). Respondents varied in age from 22 to 76, having graduated from our department between the years of 1926 and 1980. Seventy-seven percent of the alumni who responded were male; 33 percent were female. Eighty-nine of the respondents (45 percent) had earned a bachelor's degree in this department. Of these alumni, 37 (42 percent) had continued their education and received graduate degrees in planning (17 of them in this department) or in other fields. One hundred and twenty-two respondents (63 percent) had received master's degrees from the department (including those who have both undergraduate and graduate degrees from D.U.R.P.). Of those alumni with master's degrees, four had turned to school and had obtained additional advanced degrees.

Ninety percent of the responding alumni still hold positions in the field of planning, while seven percent occupy jobs in other fields related to planning (including real estate, public administration, law and education). The remaining three percent work in fields not related to planning (primarily in business administration). Respondents work in public, private, and non-profit agencies and at all levels of government, and they are located throughout the nation (with a few respondents who worked in foreign countries).

Respondents are grouped into three categories according to the last degree that they earned: 1) alumni with an undergraduate degree from this department and no additional degrees, 2) alumni with master's degrees from this department (this includes both those who earned their undergraduate degrees in this department as well as in other departments and universities) and 3) alumni who earned an advanced (graduate) degree after they left this department (this includes both our bachelor's degree students who subsequently attended another university or department and earned a graduate degree in planning or another field and our master's degree students who obtained additional graduate or professional degrees from another university). Data are also reported in each table for all responding alumni (a combination of the above three categories). Additionally, the results are grouped according to the year the respondent began work at his or her first position after graduating from the department indicating the number of years of experience they bring to their jobs.

The included tables for each division show for low and average salaries the number of cases and the median salaries for all categories for each division. In almost all cases, for low and average salaries the same year categories appear to be the same as the range of years categories. The need to interpret many vague answers and the small number of cases in most categories (in order to control for the effects of the different degrees held and the varying dates of graduation) may have affected the statistical accuracy of the survey. No attempt has been made to test the data for statistical significance, and interpretation of the results is left largely to the reader.

The respondents were primarily employed in planning professions. The respondents who are employed in planning professions who are employed in other fields earn, on the average, somewhat less than those who are employed in planning professions. The average salary for those who are employed in planning professions is $30,000, while the average salary for those who are employed in other fields is $25,000.

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We also compared (but do not present a table that describes) the current median salaries of alumni employed in two major divisions of the planning profession with those employed currently in fields other than planning. The respondents were divided into three groups: the policy analysts, whose primary duty is the gathering and analysis of data; the more traditional planners, who fulfill a wider variety of duties; and those who are currently employed in fields other than planning. There does not appear to be a difference between the salaries of planners and analysts. In most cases, however, those who have left the field of planning and are now employed in other fields earn more than their planner and analyst counterparts.

The current median salary levels of respondents were then grouped according to their "rank" within their agency, department or firm. Responses from individuals no longer employed in the field of planning were omitted for this calculation. The titles of the positions held by the respondents and the duties and the responsibilities indicated provided basis for dividing the respondents into four categories: staff (junior and intermediate), senior staff, management (except director), and director. In those admittedly few categories where comparison is possible, alumni with master's degrees still receive higher salaries for the most part than those with bachelor's degrees only, even when rank is controlled for.

Note: Barbara Hartman and Jane Terry helped administer the survey. Keith Mitchell analyzed the data.
STARTING AND CURRENT SALARIES OF DURP/UIUC ALUMNI

All figures are in dollars - not adjusted for inflation.

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When Carl Patton became head of the Department in the Fall of 1979, the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research lost its full-time director. After a lot of soul searching, I decided to take over the job and assumed the directorship in February, 1980. John Quinn continues as the Bureau's Associate Director, with responsibility for the continuing education and publications programs.

My appointment was not the only staff change in the Bureau this year. Both Kathy Suits and Susan Safanie left; Rhonda Duncan and Jill Heaven were hired to replace them.

Research

When Carl Patton became the director of the Bureau in 1978, our research program received a strong push, which was maintained, if not accelerated, this year. Thus, several projects already begun continued into the year, while a number of new projects were funded.

Continuing Projects

Professor David Boyce (professor of Civil Engineering with a joint appointment in Urban and Regional Planning) and I completed work on our grant from the U. S. Department of Transportation, Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Office of University Research. The project, titled "Urban Transportation Energy Accounts Analysis and Methods," is an investigation of the direct and indirect energy consumed by all modes of transportation in a metropolitan area. The Chicago area was used as a case study. The project resulted in a two-volume report, of which the first describes the methodology developed, while the second details the Chicago case study, and computes the energy interests of various modes.

Professor Isserman continued work on his contract from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a study of the treatment of suburbs under the Community Development Block Grant Program. Working with him on this project was Professor Marilyn Brown (Department of Geography). The project also supported several graduate assistants, including Robert Gleissner and Nancy Ward from our Department.

Professor Forrest completed work on updating and reusing the County Guide to Zoning, which has been one of the Bureau's most-requested publications. The project was supported by a joint grant from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs and has resulted in the publication of County Growth Management Regulation. Bill Powers was the research assistant for the project.

Professor Forrest also completed a manual on "Procedures and Techniques..."
for Flood Hazard Mitigation in Illinois," under a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Waterways. Robert Gleissner assisted on this project.

Professor Patton continued work on the "Celebration of an Era" under a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council. The grant supported the development of a travelling exhibit which depicts the contribution of public works projects to the history and culture of Illinois. The exhibit focuses on the Public Works Administration, Works Progress Administration, and Civilian Conservation Corps and has included examples of public art, public buildings, open space and recreation, and literature. In addition, a brochure describing the exhibit is being designed, and an oral presentation/interpretation is being prepared, for use in the first-night openings of the exhibit. This project, which was initially funded for a 15-month period, received additional funding that extends it until December 1981. Other faculty participating in it include Lock Blair, Eric Freund and Al Guttenberg. Terry Hoffman, Tom Brimberry, Diane Wilenski and Jerry Otto have served as research assistants.

Professor Checkoway completed work on his "metropolitan midwest project," which was funded by the University's Office of Interdisciplinary Planning. Under this project, a series of faculty seminars on urban problems was organized, involving several campus units and individuals from across the nation. As part of this activity, the Urban Policy Group was formed last year. A book aimed at hastening the solution of urban problems in the midwest is now being planned as a result of this project.

New Projects

Several new grants and contracts were received during the year, from a variety of University units and outside agencies. Among them are the following:

Innovative Methods to Encourage Public Participation in Health Planning.
A grant for this study was awarded to Barry Checkoway by the University's Office of Interdisciplinary Projects. The project was designed to survey major public participation methods in use, identify innovative methods and agencies, and analyze the obstacles encountered and factors affecting participation. Research is currently being completed, and a report of the findings is in preparation.

Legality of Exclusive Agricultural Zoning Districts. This project was initiated by Clyde Forrest and is being supported by a grant from the University of Illinois' Research Board. Work on it began during the Spring of 1980 and the expected completion date is August 1980. Research assistants participating on this project include Dahtzen Chu, Jim Mathien and Katie Jones.

Inventory of Environmental Law. Clyde Forrest is the principal investigator on this project which is funded through a contract to the Bureau from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The objective of the study is to update the existing information system on environmental law in the State, and develop a system of information storage and retrieval. Other Chapter of the planning committee members are involved in the study include Bill Goodman and myself. Several research assistants have been involved in this project.

Evaluation of the University Research Board. research assistants.
Native Policies and Programs for Rebuilding the Capital Infrastructure in the Metropolitan Midwest. A grant for this project was awarded to Carl Patton by the University Research Board for Spring 1980. The project collected and analyzed data on capital improvements needs and procedures in selected midwestern cities, and studied specific strategies and techniques that could be employed to meet particular needs. Keith Mitchell was the research assistant.

Evaluation of Impacts of Regional Policies. I received a grant from the University Research Board to develop a methodology for the evaluation of regional development program impacts. The study is concerned with quantitative models of regional analysis, and with methods of addressing the incidence of qualitative impacts in developing regions of the third world. Nancy Sjursen is the project's research assistant.

Setting and Calibration of an Urban Simulation Model. This year-long project was just funded by the University Research Board through a grant to me. The purpose of the project is to make available to campus researchers a large-scale urban simulation model which can be used for workshop projects, research experimentation, data generation, testing of scientific hypotheses and other similar activities. Work on this project is just beginning, and several graduate students are beginning work on it as research assistants.

Continuing Education

John Quinn directed our continuing education program again this year. As part of the program, the Basic Economic Development Course was given in the Fall, under the supervision of Professor Howard Roepke from the U of I Department of Geography. In addition, the Basic Community Planning Course was held in the Spring, with members of the Department comprising the core faculty. This year's program had an additional feature, as it was used by some participants in their personal preparation for the AICP exam. Both these events were held at the Allerton House Conference Center near Monticello.

John also organized the 1980 Summer Institute. It dealt with the future of planning, the prospects for development and planning of U. S. communities, the need as well as the problems of cooperation between public interest and private enterprise. The conference was held at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Champaign, and was attended by approximately fifty people. In total, this year's attendance at our continuing education activities was approximately one hundred and fifty, representing a wide variety of backgrounds, interests, experience and places of origin.

In addition to these three organized events, John provided informal planning advice and related assistance to civic groups in Cumberland, Carroll, Knox and Perry Counties, Illinois; Atwood and Tuscola, Illinois; as well as Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Lakeland Community College in Mattoon, William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, the Illinois Chapter of the Community Development Society, the Illinois State Land Use Committee (USDA), and the Illinois State Rural Development Council.
Publications

This year's major publications included a volume on County Growth Management Regulation - A Guide for Zoning and Subdivision Administration, edited by Robert Dyck and Bruce McDowell. Our serial publication, Planning and Public Policy, published four articles under the editorship of Al Guttenberg. These articles were "A 'Dirty' Deal? The State Plan for Sediment Control" by Donovan Wilkin, "Hiring the Compleat Planner" by Leo Stets and Carl Patton, "Some Pathways through the Planning Information Maze" by Paula Watson, and "Motivations Underlying the 'Rural Renaissance' in the Midwest" by Andrew Socranko.

What's in our Future?

Our goals are to make the Bureau a strong research and public service unit and to develop the research support basis for the eagerly-awaited PN program in the Department. To accomplish these objectives, we need all the support we can get, and then some. In today's world, competition for the types of activities is becoming extremely keen, at the same time that a considerable reduction in available resources is occurring. To keep a lead role in our profession under these realities, we need a strong commitment to quality work, and your continuing support. We believe that a strong and successful Bureau reflects the quality of the Department's resources, and reflects on you, our graduates. So, let me ask you for your input to our operations. Please let us know if there are specific continuing education programs, short courses, workshops or conferences that we should provide. Also, let us have your suggestions for future publications, as well as your comments on the existing ones. Finally, keep us informed on any opportunities with your agencies and firms. Please keep us posted, and accept our warm thanks for your help thus far.

Michael Romanos

Lachlan F. Blair

My sabbatical visits to the capital of the region every year for the past 14 years is an inspiration, now in a sense involved in a fasci hen. Allerton Trust Ma

My two courses next year will be both central to my role in the Department. First, next year I'll be hosting the November meeting of the National Association of State Planning Officials in St. Louis. Second, I'll be participating in the planning of the NPSA meeting in San Francisco. Both of these events provide excellent opportunities for interaction with colleagues in the field.

Mary's major goals for the upcoming year are to give new direction to the planning program, and to develop new and innovative approaches to planning practice in the Department. We anticipate a strong year of growth and development, with increased emphasis on citizen participation and the development of new planning tools and techniques.
THE FACULTY

Lachlan F. Blair

My sabbatical last fall was filled with travel and learning. Extended visits to the capitals of eight scattered states and discussions with many people in each focused on what the states are doing in relation to design. Most states influence design in more ways than they realize, and I am now struggling to polish techniques for evaluating their activities in this neglected area.

To give more time to that study, I resigned in January from the Chairmanship of the Urbana Plan Commission, after the City had finally adopted its new zoning ordinance. I still serve on the Regional Planning Commission, now in a search for a new Executive Director. And I have gotten involved in a fascinatingly-complex campus enterprise as a member of the Allerton Trust Management Board.

My two courses this Spring in historic preservation and urban design, both central to my current interests, benefitted from the fall’s travels. Next year I’ll be doing a new preservation methods course.

Both of our children have relocated. Geologist Marilyn is in Washington state on the staff of the Olympic National Forest, and announcer Doug is on the air at WMJC-FM in Detroit (but with the “air name” of Jonathan Kelly!). We anticipate a third grandchild before this report reaches you.

Mary’s major activity this year is as Co-Chairman of the Merger Committee to give new meaning to the initials C-U: “Cities United.” Enough petition signatures have been gathered to put the issue on the ballot this November, thus renewing our hope that Champaign-Urbana one day will be one city.

Barry N. Checkoway

1979-1980 was another productive year for the Checkoways. My research continued to focus on issues related to citizen participation, community development, and social planning. An article on the quality of public hearing practice in America was followed by another on community organization approaches to implementing planning legislation. My social planning studies continued to draw from the health planning field to analyze plan development, implementation, and service delivery issues. One of these studies examined the major administrative and organizational obstacles to effective citizen participation on Health Systems Agency boards, another the representation of parity of providers on these boards, yet another the methods employed by HSA’s to implement citizen participation and the factors affecting participation.
Public service activities continued to be time-consuming but worthwhile. I organized a national symposium on citizen participation in health planning in West Springfield, Massachusetts, continued my work for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and National Academy of Sciences, and served as deputy editor of a national journal in the social policy field.

Most productive of all, the Checkoway family continues to grow. Ladd turned two and will enter nursery school. Amy Elizabeth turned five, taught herself to read, and will start at Leal School. We can hardly believe that they will be walking to school together soon. Margie is compiling her term as president of the Coop Nursery School in Urbana and is now considering school administration as a career.

We still enjoy the Midwest and find it has much to offer a family like ours. But we continue to miss what can only be found in large cities, and find ourselves increasingly travelling the roads between here and the coast.

Clyde W. Forrest

Professor Forrest taught Legal Basis of Governmental Planning, Seminar on Environmental Policy and Law, Law and Planning Implementation, and Seminar on Housing and Community Development Law. He has been involved in several research projects for the Bureau (refer to the section on the Bureau).

Eric C. Freund

This semester I decided to curze (or kill!) by driving to Wales through the Welsh mountains, and walking around the medieval walls of Conway built, together with the castle, by King Edward I in 1284. To my chagrin the walls were closed for repairs, but I forgave Edward, for after all there had to be a limit to warranties even in those uncomplicated days of master craftsmanship! Hopefully I can take my strategic camera shots from the top of the walls this year.

I was unlucky with Conway, but most fortunate with Bryd Meged, a late 17th century house and estate near Wrexham in NE Wales. It was in very poor state of repair when taken over by the National Trust in 1973, but has been skillfully restored and turned into an architect in charming and after" slider, Regale my luckless students in the comparative courses I teach? The trip started out with great "pomp and circumstance," namely attendance at a vespers service in the famous St. Martin-in-the-Fields, with music supplied by harp and trumpet which echoed through the ancient walls. When one looks at Trafalgar Square these days, it is hard to believe that when Sir Christopher Wren built the church it really was in the fields!

Then I went down with flu which I decided to cure (or kill!) by driving to Wales through the Welsh mountains, and walking around the medieval walls of Conway built, together with the castle, by King Edward I in 1284. To my chagrin the walls were closed for repairs, but I forgave Edward, for after all there had to be a limit to warranties even in those uncomplicated days of master craftsmanship! Hopefully I can take my strategic camera shots from the top of the walls this year.
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The five, hardly behis completion is now completed. I spent two most interesting days there with the architect in charge of restoration and came away with a fine crop of "before and after" slides, to be inflicted on a historic preservation class one day!

Of course I would like to tell you all about the many interesting places I went to and the people I met, but I'm told that the rest of the faculty wants some room too! I did some most interesting research on the problems of building on unstable ground, for there is a wealth of untapped experience residing in the British New Towns, many of which are built on mined out sites. I'll continue that this year, for I am updating information for my New Towns course, and will also be gathering the latest experiences for a continuing study on social development in the New Towns, which I hope to write up one day.

New Towns, professional offices, universities, historic buildings and sites, windmills, and watermills went past in a blur, and when my eyes would focus again I was back in the office working on a new format for UP 171—The Planning of Cities and Regions, which was tried out successfully with the assistance of some 240 students and a group of great graduate assistants. I don't know quite what possessed me, but I agreed to teach the course again this Fall, so I'll be back in July to put it all together again.

In the Spring semester (just completed) I put together a new version of UP 236, the first workshop, in which we exposed students to the concept of land as a commodity and as a legal entity. We invited some very interesting professional visitors who are active in the development field, and whose contributions added variety and "outside worldliness" to the proceedings. We wound up the semester in a fever of practical activity by presenting a variety of subdivisions designs, complete with technical justification, the culmination of much work in the field. It was a successful first run which we will repeat and improve next year to become a regular feature, hopefully to the benefit both of students and the agencies they will ultimately work for.

This semester I have also been a member of the WPA Project Team (I'm sure that Carl will have something to say about that elsewhere); have carried out my duties both as APA Greater Illinois Section Newsletter editor and as Secretary to our new Alumni Association; have taught Graphic Communication for Planners; have mended my fractured arm; was serenaded in class on St. Valentine's Day by a group of itinerant singers who burst in while I was lecturing, rocking my self-composure somewhat (!); and was mentioned in the "D.I." as an excellent teacher. What else could a man want? .... Maybe I should retire while I am riding the crest of the wave—but I couldn't do it— it's far too interesting and absorbing just "being here" and helping to produce new alums!

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William I. Goodman

Professor Goodman taught Land Use Planning Process, an undergraduate course; Managing Urban Development (both semesters), for grads and undergrads; and two graduate-level courses: Urban Transportation Policy, and Land Use Planning and Policy Formulation.
Albert Z. Guttenberg

I spent the Fall semester 1979 in the Netherlands continuing my research in land data theory aided by a grant from the Delft University of Technology. I made considerable progress conceptually (and geographical as well, since other countries have shown interest in the system). This time, though, I did less travelling about Europe. Instead, I concentrated on Holland itself.

Currently, one of the things I'm most pleased about is taking over 380 (Regional Planning), a kind of orphan since Scott Keyes retired a few years ago. My intent is to cover the whole range of American regional planning from the single county to the multi-state region. Foreign regional planning will also be included, but where as others stress Third World planning I feel I must begin to make up for the cold shoulder the European Economic Community usually gets in courses of this type. Don't ask me why it's so neglected. What's at stake in this example of regionalism is certainly the future of Europe, maybe of the whole West. Unhappily, it's not doing so well at this moment.

Leonard F. Heumann

This last year was one of the nicest balances of teaching, research, community service and family life I have ever experienced. In past years usually just one of these areas took up most of my time, often at the expense of the others.

Under the heading of "teaching" the Fall housing workshop had an interesting client: the City of Park Forest. The problem was to explore the potential for stable racial integration in the south suburban housing market. The theory course continues to be a source of emotional extremes—exciting some students, threatening some and totally boring others. Nevertheless, I was very happy with the new format I introduced. Instead of deadly lecture and discussion sessions dealing with abstract notions, "role playing" sessions were designed. Students had to take on roles representing rich and poor, black and white, classical or advocate planners and various residents and public officials with different ethics and ideologies. The issues and case studies debated came from real life planning situations and so students could experience first hand the position of different urban actors and the effectiveness of different planning strategies.

Regarding research, I was fortunate enough to get a second one-year grant from the Andrus Foundation to study the planning capabilities of agencies which serve the elderly. I traveled to Europe again as well as Washington to deliver papers and discuss research activities all dealing with elderly housing. One long range outcome will be a book—Sheltered Housing for the Elderly—of which I have finished about half. It is being co-authored by a colleague at Exeter University, England.

Under public service, I have been appointed to several national advisory and policy/research review committees—two with the National Association of Housing and Rehabilitation.
of Housing and Redevelopment officials (reviewing research on the rural section 8 and CDBG programs) and one with the American Gerontological Society (analyzing elderly housing policy). Even more exciting, I have been appointed to a local American Friends Service Committee Task Force and the board of a local tenants organization. The tenants and AFSC are exploring the possibility of taking over the two low-income housing projects where the tenants reside. The projects went into receivership several years ago and HUD has attempted to manage the sites, but with poor results. Over the next five-year period, the AFSC proposes to manage the sites and train the tenants to become the permanent cooperative owners/managers of the housing.

Family happenings of the past year were the most exciting of all. We have a new addition. Micah Daniel was born April 24th at 2:03 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 20 inches long. It was totally natural childbirth with Lamaze and Leboyer methods if they ring any bells to you. The birth was in a "birthing room" at a hospital with a conventional-looking bed and other furnishings. Micah is being spoiled rotten with four of us doting over him. The addition to the family has spurred activity to add on to our house. Since we have no room to build out, I am drawing up plans to literally raise the roof! We hope to have the major remodeling completed this summer, and do the finish work ourselves this fall.

Andrew M. Isserman

Our most important news of the year has not happened yet. Ellen Jacobsen (MUP '74) and I are eagerly awaiting the birth of our first child. Ellen looks just great with the finest 8 1/2-month growth that I have ever seen. All this year in Washington has been interesting and busy. Ellen took three more science courses in organic chemistry and physics. She plans to start medical school in the fall of 1981 or 1982. In fact, she was so busy studying for the medical school admission test that she did not send in her blurb for the Alumni News. That fact accurately describes the kind of year it has been for Ellen.

Currently I am a research fellow of the American Statistical Association and am directing a project at the U. S. Bureau of the Census funded by the National Science Foundation. We are building a large-scale, econometric, population forecasting model for the fifty states, which is innovative in its treatment of economic-demographic interrelationships affecting migration, female labor force participation, and fertility.

The Census Bureau intends to use this model as a basis for population projection to be issued in 1982. All Federal agencies using future population in funding decisions may be required to use these numbers. I have enjoyed immensely the opportunity to be immersed in research and excellent staff.

Other than the absence of teaching it has been a professor's typical year—more research, some new publications, some conference travel, and a few advisory positions. A study of the allocation of CDBG funds to small cities is forthcoming in the Journal of the American Planning Association.
A study on measuring community need is forthcoming in the papers of the Regional Science Association, and a paper and project evaluation appeared in the Handbook for Economic Development, published by the EDA. In general, research appears to be focusing on two areas: (1) methods of economic and demographic analysis and (2) intergovernmental fiscal relations as they relate to national urban policy. In some respects, I feel like I'm just beginning to learn.

My hobby has apparently become giving papers at conferences in order to have the opportunity to eat good ethnic food. This year I went to Los Angeles, Denver, Monterey, San Francisco, Baltimore, and Boston on that mission. Also I went to England as an American delegate to a British-American conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Association of American Geographers on "Population Redistribution, Economic Decline, and Urban and Regional Policy." After the conference Ellen and I met at Heathrow Airport in London to continue to Spain and Portugal for possibly our last childless trip abroad in a good while.

We shall be returning to Illinois in August, but I shall continue to direct the project at the Census on a part-time basis. Life continues and full, as we await our child.

I enjoyed learning first-hand at Baltimore and elsewhere that many of you are prospering and doing interesting things. Keep in touch.

T. John Kim

Professor Kim has been on leave during the 1979-80 year. He will return in the fall after his year as manager of the Transportation Planning Division of the Regional Development Research Institute/Korean Institute Science and Technology in Seoul, Korea.

Carl V. Patton

This was Gretchen's year to climb the corporate ladder. Early this year she was promoted at Sears to assistant personnel director. But after six months at this position, Robeson's (a department store in downtown Champaign—yes, there still is a downtown Champaign) advertised for a personnel director. Gretchen's boss suggested she apply for the position, did, Robeson's hired her, and now we shop in downtown Champaign.

Jane has just finished the fifth grade, John the fourth. Both are still with their music, John the violin and Jane the piano and violin. (Jane is sitting out the international piano competition this year. Her parent's nerves are shot.) Of course, sports are big. Both play soccer little league. Fortunately, for the kids in town, I'm not coaching this year.
I continue to serve as chair of the Urbana Community Development Commission and as a member of the Champaign County Development Council Foundation.

This year I taught a course on planning and the budgetary process and joined Eric Freund in teaching an undergraduate land use planning workshop. Thesis supervision included work with Janet Jaross-Arbise on a study of resident needs and attitudes in an Urbana Community Development target area, and work with Keith Mitchell on capital investment strategies in midwestern cities.

This was my year for the conference circuit. I was invited to give presentations based on my book, Academia in Transition, at leadership training conferences held by the American Council on Education in Cincinnati and St. Petersburg, at the National Conference of the National Center for Higher Education Management Statistics held in Denver, and at the American Association of University Professor's annual conference in Houston. David Palmer, a colleague at the University of Connecticut, presented our research on mid-career redirection at the Institute of Management Sciences/Operations Research Society of America meeting in Washington. Leo Sterk (MUP '79) and I presented a joint-authored paper at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning meeting held before the Baltimore APA meeting. An analysis of the criteria used by employers when hiring planners at four levels (entry through director), the paper was later published as "Hiring the Compleat Planner" in Policy Analysis and Planning Practice. At the San Francisco APA conference I organized a symposium on "Policy Analysis and Planning Practice." Speakers included Marshall Kaplan (HUD), R. Peter Henschel (San Francisco Mayor's Office), and Michael Teitz (University of California-Berkeley). I also gave a paper about the continuing education desires of APA members in Illinois at a session sponsored by the AICP. (The paper was based on preliminary data from a survey conducted by the Department in cooperation with the Illinois APA.)

Earlier papers I prepared for ASPO appeared as chapters on rural transportation and housing & community facilities in a new APA book titled Rural Small Town Planning. For the May issue of Academe I prepared a summary article about my research on consulting by faculty members. I also continue as a reviewer for Policy Analysis and the Journal of the Community Development Society.

The Illinois Humanities Council is supporting the development of a travelling exhibit depicting the contribution of the public works projects of the 1930's to the history and culture of the state. We are focusing on four areas: public art, open space, public buildings and literature. The project involved four DURP faculty members (Professors Blair, Freund, Gettengberg and Patton) and four students (Tom Brimberry, Terry Hoffman, Jerry Otto, Diane Wilczenski), and one faculty member (David Sokol) and one student (Cynthia Weiss) from the History of Architecture and Art Department at Chicago Circle. The project will be ready for touring in the fall, and we have received a small grant to support opening night oral interpretation.

Another research project involves an analysis of the extent of infrastructure deterioration in the metropolitan midwest. Funded by the University Research Board, Keith Mitchell and I are collecting data on a half-dozen cities that are making efforts to program and finance the rebuilding
of their capital stock (streets, water and sewer systems, lighting, etc.). We plan to report on the relative success of programming techniques being used and the implications for growth and development in the midwest.

I am also involved in a pilot research project with Professors Stan Steinkamp (Economics) and Robert Ferber (Survey Research Laboratory). Funded by the Graduate College Research Board, we are studying the effectiveness of the use of older persons as survey research interviewers. In the process, we are measuring the use of, and satisfaction with, services available from agencies serving older persons.

This has been a good year. It's hard to believe it is over. We're looking ahead to next year, to new students, to visits from alums, to alumni reunions, etc. Have a good year!

David C. Prosperi

Dr. Prosperi was a visiting assistant professor for this past academic year, filling in for John Kim who was on leave. He came to the department from the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California at Irvine. He taught Introduction to Transportation Planning and a seminar on public service delivery in the fall. His spring courses were the transportation workshop and planning methods (UP 475). He has accepted a position in the School of Planning at the University of Cincinnati and will begin there in the fall.

John A. Quinn

Professor Quinn, Associate Director of the Bureau, continued his responsibilities this year for continuing education, public service, and publications. He also served as editor of the Journal of the Community Development Society.

Michael C. Romanos

About a year ago this month I was preparing for a trip to Greece to assist that country's government in setting up development plans for its northeastern regions. As it turned out, this evolved into a year-long project, in which I enlisted the help of other campus colleagues as well. Part of this project I travelled to Europe again in January, and I have been spending considerable amounts of time interacting with international organizations such as the World Bank and AID. This involvement revived my longstanding interest in third-world development problems, and opened many new search possibilities. As a result, I am now working on two new research projects and hope to have exciting findings to report to you next year.
Another event that marked this year was my decision to assume the directorship of the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research early in 1980. Under Carl Patton, who gave special emphasis to research activities, the Bureau began to take on a new and, to me, more appealing image. Despite earlier decisions to abstain from any administrative chores if I could help it—Carl's memos notwithstanding—I found the Bureau's future attractive enough to be willing to work there. Thus, starting in January, I went on half-time teaching and took over the management of the Bureau. I regret that I do not have anything spectacular to report as yet. The continuing education program was very successful this year, thanks to John Quinn, and several research grants had already been received by the faculty. I am aware of the long road ahead, but I am especially optimistic at this time. I am embarking on an effort in which I have the support of the entire Department, and I am looking forward to "thrilling" experiences!

In addition to my overseas trips, this year again I have been frequently commuting to Washington, DC, where I have been participating in brainstorming sessions on energy policy formulation at HUD and DOE, and attending the meetings of the National Academy of Sciences, Transportation Research Board Committee on Energy Conservation and Transportation Demand, of which I am a member.

My publishing activity this time focused on energy-community issues. A paper on "Urban Activity Allocation under Criteria of Transportation Energy Efficiency," co-authored with Mike Hatmaker (MUP '77), was the leading article in the January 1980 issue of the International Journal of Energy Research. Two other papers, on the impacts of transportation energy consumption on urban growth, co-authored with Mike Hatmaker and Poulicos Frastacos, were published in Transportation Research and the Transportation Research Record. Finally, an article on the incorporation of energy conservation objectives into the comprehensive planning process was included in the Proceedings of the "Using Land to Save Energy" conference.

In retrospect, this was a year of decisions and a year of new beginnings. I hope that in a year's time I will be able to report on some progress and successes. Do not expect to hear about my failures: those are not reported on!

Faculty Emeriti

Scott Keyes

My news this year is sad. My wife Chet died on May 8, 1980. We had been married for more than 41 years. Since she devoted so much of her life working for world peace, a Charlotte Keyes Memorial Fund has been established to further that work. Memorial contributions may be made to the Charlotte Keyes Memorial Fund and sent to the Urbana-Champaign Friends Meeting, 714 West Green Street, Urbana, Illinois 61801.
The Planning Practice course has emerged over the past ten years as an introduction to the art of planning through examination of case studies. This spring the Planning Practice course was strengthened by bringing five experienced professionals into the course program. David Loeks, Thoa Roberts, Diane Porter, David Carley, and Marjorie Macris were the visiting professionals who also spoke on campus in the Department's Super-Star program. Each of the five dealt with a case experience and discussed four key questions central to the effective practice of comprehensive planning. Papers summarizing their observations are being drafted and will be added to the reference file for the course.

In the Planning Practice course, members of the class develop the career plan, applying plan-making principles. The five visiting professionals discussed their own careers and made suggestions for more effective career planning.

The professional field of planning is now so broad that each person must define a career within that broad field. A Career Planning Guide is being drafted to aid in perceiving personal goals and in defining a program of study and job experience. A draft Guide was used experimentally this spring.

Improvement of the Career Planning Guide can be achieved in part by structured information gathered from experienced professionals. Many of our alumni have volunteered to respond to a questionnaire which is now being formulated.

The Career Planning Guide and a set of Case Study Reports will be the principal products of my personal professional activity next year.

THE STAFF

Rhonda Duncan

Rhonda joined the department in September of 1979, first serving as publications clerk, then moving into the position that handles our continuing education program. Since January she has also served as general secretary. While skillfully managing her bureau and departmental duties, she has been pursuing part-time a master's degree in education.
Barbara Hartman

Barb continues as departmental secretary, managing the day-to-day operation of the office. She's the expert on student registration procedures, schedules classes, assigns students to advisors, and edits the Alumni News, among other tasks. For the past year and a half, Barb has also been taking social work courses on a part-time basis.

Jill Heaven

Jill has worked in the department since November. In addition to providing clerical support for several faculty, Jill's ongoing responsibility has been for our publications program—filling orders, processing payments, and keeping a publications inventory. Jill will be leaving us during the summer so she can join her husband who will be attending medical school in Rockford, Illinois.

Eleanor Penn

Ellie continues to support the faculty housed in our "middle" building at 1001 West Nevada. She daily handles coursework, correspondence, and papers for faculty. Her years of experience with the department in a variety of capacities also means she is called upon to help out on other projects—like production of the Alumni News.

Jane Terry

Admissions Clerk for our graduate program, departmental receptionist, and coordinator of a lot of the production aspects of department operations, Jane still amazes people because she always remembers everyone! Her cheerfulness and resourcefulness are tremendous assets to the department.

Violet Wilkey

Vi is responsible for keeping the financial records for all departmental accounts and research grants. She processes all academic appointments and basically keeps track of how much money we have and have not. With more than twenty-one years with the University—including nearly 7 1/2 with DURP—Vi has decided to retire later in the summer. We wish her well!
THE
STUDENTS
The Student Planning Organization (SPO) had a pivotal year in '79-'80. These past two semesters many more students were involved in department activities. The year began with the traditional orientation picnic, which serves as an occasion for new students to meet continuing students, faculty and staff. This was followed in the fall with a camping trip, canoeing trip, and the Urban Sprawl Ball. This year the Urban Sprawl Ball was truly a holiday festival. The evening was highlighted by Master of Ceremonies Bob Gleissner's "presents" for faculty, staff and students, and unforgettable memories of Lennie (Len Heumann) and the Lenettes rock and roll, Eric Freund's vivid poetry, and caroling by all. First-semester t-shirt sales were a tremendous success too.

In February, SPO members headed north to Wisconsin for a weekend of downhill and cross-country skiing and in April took off on another camping trip. (If anybody know the whereabouts of a missing softball game, please write.) The Spring Fling brought seventy DURPers out to help "roast" the graduates and others. After dinner there was the presentation of "graduation gifts" and more serious recognition. Kevin Augustyn received the Karl Lohmann award for professional promise; Keith Mitchell, SPO President, received the American Planning Association graduate student award; and Rob Nevitt receive the APA undergraduate award for academic achievement.

In addition to our social functions, SPO members acted as liaison between students and faculty this year, attended faculty meetings regularly, and served on faculty-student committees. Most important this year was the faculty selection committee which provided an exceptional opportunity for student input into department direction.

SPO can be proud of these accomplishments during this active and enjoyable year.

Tom Brimberry
'80-'81 SPO President
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| D. Howell '71                          |                      |
| S. Huddleston '37                      |                      |
| L. Kocian '67                          |                      |
| R. O'Donnell '38                       |                      |
| J. Spore '67                           |                      |
| P. Tesser '74                          |                      |

| Los Angeles Area                       |                      |
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| P. Ellis '62                           |                      |
| C. Hamilton '49                        |                      |
| B. Meays '58                           |                      |
| C. Nielsen '75                         |                      |
| S. Perlman '68                         |                      |
| R. Redell '34                          |                      |
| G. Robbins '71                         |                      |
| H. Zaidi '77                           |                      |

| New York City Area                     |                      |
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| W. Allen '71                           |                      |
| T. Beehle '79                          |                      |
| E. Davidson '68                        |                      |
| A. Dressner '56                        |                      |
| T. Moore '50                           |                      |
| L. Parnes '69                          |                      |
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| R. Preisner '69                        |                      |
| L. Strassler '67                       |                      |
| N. Warren '74                          |                      |
| A. Wood '78                            |                      |

| San Francisco                           |                      |
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| W. Cobin '47                            |                      |
| R. Coleman '48                          |                      |
| R. Edminster '71                       |                      |
| C. Grossman '77                         |                      |
| P. Holley '67                           |                      |
| E. Kreines '60                          |                      |
| D. Mairis '58                           |                      |
| F. Maines '73                           |                      |
| G. Majors '77                           |                      |
| M. Nicholas '69                         |                      |
| W. Powers '62                           |                      |
| T. Priestly '84                         |                      |
| G. Thornbury '74                        |                      |
| P. Watt '49                             |                      |
| E. Williams '60                         |                      |

| Seattle Area                           |                      |
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| G. Byrne '72                           |                      |
| R. Daniel '69                           |                      |
| W. Eckel '74                            |                      |
| P. Getzel '72                           |                      |
| R. Hooper '72                           |                      |
| S. Johnson '68                          |                      |
| B. Kahn '77                             |                      |
| E. McGuire '75                          |                      |
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| N. Silberg '72                          |                      |

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| J. Bauer '73                            |                      |
| L. Benninger '68                        |                      |
| L. Bolan '67                            |                      |
| G. Caiazzo '68                          |                      |
| M. Elkus '78                            |                      |
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Manager, Chief Landscape Architect
as a minority Ecologist for an Asian
minority called the ARCHITECTS
ENGINEERS PLANNERS ASSOCIATES. I find the
situation a significant challenge as a
Federal Plan and I am still involved
in developing a rapid system, a more
envigorating as compared to work within
the federal government; I am
involvement in a rapid growth area
from the one with which you
familiar. It is challenging and stimulating.
The Chase to identify potential
projects, as well as involved in the
creation of the public exposure and the
"chance" to take early retirement if possible and then
another career, similar yet different from the one with which you
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Annexation, building and development
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three years. Will give us a chance
to breathe, catch up, and revise the
Comprehensive Plan.

Our family (wife Shirley, Dave--19,
Barbara--17, and Doug--15) lived in
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ernments—about 55 staff and $3M
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another on way (to college).
I recently received the good news that I was successful in my candidacy for an at-large board seat on the APA Board of Directors. This is something I have strived for for a long time. In fact I believe it started at the U of I when Prof. Wetmore was extremely active in AIP. My basic goal as a board member will be to improve the Association's services to its members; if anybody reading this has suggestions, I would like to hear about them.

My wife Jo is a medical historian at St. Lukes Hospital and is enjoying her profession very much. She interviews persons coming into the hospital in order to obtain their medical history and puts the history into a form usable to the doctors and other hospital staff. Jenni is an urban affairs junior at U of Missouri-Kansas City, and Jacque is a junior in high school. Our church and Christian activities remain very important to Jo and me.

My job continues to be interesting and fulfilling. At the present time we are deeply involved in the review of the General Plan, which was mandated by a County Charter amendment and must be completed by this Nov.

1963
The highlight of the last year was a trip in November to Usti Nad Labem, Czechoslovakia, to present a paper on transportation and environmental planning at a conference sponsored by the Czechoslovak Scientific and Technical Society. Barbara went with me and was registered as an "accompanying person." After the conference, we enjoyed four days of walking around and getting acquainted with Prague, where we also were given a first-hand education by a Prague city architect about the historical development of the city and current planning programs for coping with metropolitan growth. Old Prague is undergoing massive restoration, and in 5-10 years will be the finest historical physical environment in Europe. The people were delightful, and seemed to have a special affinity for America.
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Beth, our oldest daughter, is contemplating a wedding this summer and relocating to Killeen, Texas. Phil is living in Los Angeles where he will start college shortly and Steve will be moving out of the house next fall to attend Southern Connecticut State College. Next year could find the Schneidermeyer homestead occupied by only Mom, Dad, Amy, four cats, two dogs, two goldfish, a rabbit and our half of Emma the cow (resides in a nearby pasture).
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After a hectic and prolonged moving ordeal, we're finally all in Boulder. We won't have too much time to enjoy Colorado this summer since we're expecting our second child in early August. We do have a rather rough-finished basement for friends coming this way. Do let us know when you are in the area.

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I am enjoying my job immensely and am doing everything possible to keep Hawaii, Hawaii.

We look forward to seeing any and all of my classmates in Hawaii.

Transportation and prisons continue to be our biggest sources of work. While prison system master planning has tapered off somewhat, the development of coordinated or consolidated paratransit systems for big cities and rural public transportation systems has been increasing with our energy crisis.
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I’ve been involved in several noteworthy studies this year: an update of the landmark Chattahoochee corridor study, a detailed look at water conservation and drought management, and a new air quality planning effort.  
Atlantaans are noticeably proud of our new rapid rail line—it works well, it’s nice and shiny, and people are flocking to it because it opened as gasoline zoomed past $1.00 per gallon. Great planning!  
On the other hand, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping was in Atlanta last year and toured the construction site for the new airport terminal. Georgia’s governor bragged that upon its opening, it would be the largest and busiest in the world. Deng replied, “Is that good?”

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I am finally back into an Architecture and Planning School.
My responsibilities here at VPI are to teach project feasibility analysis, residential and commercial property development strategies, property appraisal, and a seminar on contemporary topics in architecture and real estate development. We are one of the first programs in the country to recognize that the student must have a solid background in economic, financial and investment analysis skills to be a successful architect or planner. Interest in my Ph.D. dissertation lags along as a weak second effort to research projects contracted with the American Institute of Architects, the Urban Land Institute, and the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

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On the job front, this year I have immensely enjoyed developing and conducting walking tours of the University of Chicago/Hyde Park neighborhood for our students in grades 4-8. The "Student Awareness Tour" and its accompanying guide of classroom activities has helped our students (and me) become more cognizant of the built environment, how it affects people and their neighborhoods and the rewards of historic preservation. If our project is funded for 1980-81, I look forward to developing similar tours for our own communities of Harvey, Phoenix, and South Holland.

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I am in Rome for the year, participating in the UNESCO-sponsored International Centre for the Study of the Preservation & Conservation of Cultural Property. Among the projects I am involved with through the Centre is the conservation and stabilization of Roman murals, dating from the 1st Century, A.D., which were discovered in a garden vault during excavation for the U.S. Embassy complex. Living in Rome is not all work, of course, and I have been enjoying the Eternal City. I return to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation after my assignment here is complete.

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I joined the movement and bought an old house in a neighborhood which is re-emerging from decline to new "chic old neighborhood." At work I "reorganized" in order to avoid solving problems. I continue to coach Claire's soccer team. She continues to be my best hope for immortality.

I am serving the community through the Ballet Board of Directors, the
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I got tired of writing transportation plans and not seeing many implemented so I transferred from the long-range planning department into the Metrotus department a year ago. What a good move! I'm now running a program to change all the bus routes in Miami Beach to get them to be more effective, responsive, etc. I get challenges so often in this program that I wonder how I make it from one day to the next without going crazy. It is really quite en-pirorating—just you try and tell 87,000 senior citizens you're changing a part of their routine and also get the "good old boys" of the transit company to try something new!

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I am working with a third (newly elected) mayor in a very political environment. The big old house is about as finished as a big old house will ever be—major renovations are completed but something will always break down. Pet population now one dog and holding at five cats. If alumni ever come through Cambridge, they are welcome to stop by.
Greetings (once again) from the mile-high city! Still working in the same job—providing information and technical assistance to state legislators and staff on Landsat and natural resource information systems. No new little Tessars since last yr. Matt (5), Manda (3.5) and Molly (1.3) are all doing fine. Deb too. If you’re in the Denver area, give me a call.

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I have spent the past 5 yrs. in the operations end of retailing and presently run a central distribution facility for marking merchandise in a Long Island dept. store chain. Our first child is on the way; we bought an older home on L.I. (not charming, but cheap) and spend summers sailing.

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Greetings, fellow alumni. I am still plugging away in small, historic, quaint, etc. West Dundee, IL (pop. 4100). The Village Fathers recently took a giant step forward in municipal administration by hiring a full-time building inspector. With the 140 store, 1 million square foot Spring Hill shopping mall nearing completion in town, the help was way overdue. However, the steady march of the bane of all planners—the real estate agents—through the Village Hall doors has picked up in tempo, so there is no respite.

Vicki and I decided to take the plunge into home-ownership last summer. After looking at about a dozen pre-1900 homes in town, we decided upon a vintage 1976 ranch, tucked away in an old neighborhood of West Dundee. We are now in the process of finishing the basement recreation room, planning some patio improvements, and squawking about the outrageously high building permit fees. Well, as the old punchline goes, "When in Rome, one must do what the Romans do." Good Luck to All.

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The best of many worlds are here in Madison, and it will take something major to make me leave. The ability to take part in community affairs is one reason.

I've been active all year in fundraising and lobbying for CDBG monies for our community center. As a board member, I'm proud construction will begin in March with a lot of community support.

I am doing major remodeling work on my home, a 45-year-old three unit. My scars are witness to the skills gained. And many of my mistakes are deductible!

When I joined CETA as a 1/2-time evaluator, there were 5 staff persons. Now there are 27. I develop labor market information for our grants and do a lot of writing. I also monitor and evaluate our programs with the help of my assistant. Despite many changes in the last 4 yrs., part of the past remains—my green VW, age 8; my single status bliss; and Cat III will be 12 years old this summer. Give a visit—rent is half-price for alumni!

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On a more personal note, Mary and I had our first child—a boy—in Dec. 1979. He's "into everything," especially Mommy & Daddy's hearts.

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Sarah and I are still working away here in the wilds of southeastern Ohio. I’m now director of our local housing authority, which has plans to construct 150 units of public housing. Sarah’s still community development director for the City of Cambridge. Other than that, life has been uneventful. Hope everyone in (and out of) Urbana is doing well, and both Sarah and I invite any of you to call us if you’re in the area.
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Self-Help, the Office of Interstate
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BILE Home Standards Program. I
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worked mainly on the Mobile Homes
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about 20% of the total housing
starts in the U.S. and much higher
percentage of the new low-cost hous-
ing. HUD enforces what is basically
a national building code for this
housing.) I’m also working on the
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Starting my 4th yr. with the Dept. with a promotion to administering the Project Review Program, handling Environmental Impact Statements, and other Federal projects. As chairman of my community planning commission, I am overseeing the development of a new zoning ordinance and an energy conservation program. My wife and I are expecting our first child in August.

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This July will be the beginning of my 4th year with the Dept. The
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The County may finally be undertaking a General Plan update and a review of development policies. Growth demands continue in an area with limited physical capabilities & services to adequately provide for such growth. There are constant rural/urban conflicts where the public & political groups have not fully supported planning. Can you imagine the results?

The redwoods and coastline up here are as magnificent as ever. I hope that San Francisco was enjoyed by everyone. Visitors are always welcome.

Best wishes to all.

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Things are going very well in South Bend. In April, St. Joseph County rezoned over 90 square miles of land to a new restrictive agricultural zoning, which has been recognized with an award by the state's Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. My wife Chris is now working as a dental hygienist in South Bend. She works nearby, so we commute to work together. We just bought our first home.

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May 8, 1979 marked the marriage between the planner and the entrepreneur within me. Although I have
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This exposure to small business certainly aids downtown revitalization work. There are numerous other crossovers but that’ll wait for another newsletter. When next in the Quad Cities, stop in for a cold one from the local planner-bar keep.

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I'm a student part-time at Kaskaskia Junior College in music and I have a listener's permit at SIU-Carbondale for a Community Development course. I'll be making my way back into the work force, hopefully within a year. We're expecting a baby in November of this year, and, in my interests & hers/his, I'm working to do what I can to get the ERA passed this year in Illinois. Have you written to your legislator?

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Greetings from California!

Redevelopment in San Pablo is going well. Last October we sold $48 million dollars worth of tax exempt housing bonds (in spite of the William Bill) to finance 600 new housing units. This coming fiscal year we hope to coordinate an extensive rehabilitation of San Pablo’s major shopping area.

On the personal side, Andy & I are about to celebrate our 1st anniversary. We joined the ranks of the 30-year mortgagees last Christmas Eve. We’re enjoying it immensely, especially the garden.

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The politics of Cleveland are really crazy. The experience of being part of the Planning Comm. during Cleveland's most turbulent times was well worth all the pain and headaches. Cleveland has finally become home. It's really a great place to live. It has many of the amenities of a major city, yet somehow it is like a big small town. Socially there is a really good community of progressive people here. It's also a nice halfway point between Illinois and the East Coast.
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I am also Project Manager for a Section 8 NSA in which we are converting 3 historic industrial buildings to 155 units of artist housing. We have had several fights with HUD over targeting rental assistance to the "voluntary poor," but we have received a "go-ahead" from Larry Simons at HUD Central. The project should begin construction in the Fall.

We miss all of our DURP friends and hope to see you soon.

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& enhance the role of citizens' groups in the planning, implementa-
tion & evaluation of Chicago's CD
program.

The other part of my time is being
spent on a project for the Brookings
Institution in Washington, DC, in
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work to date has centered around as-
sisting jurisdictions trying to en-
courage economic development, while
trying to convince some of the "no-
growth" people that there is not
much of a difference between a 2.91%
and 2.95% rate of growth! We're al-
so doing work on revitalizing a port
on the Coast, and will soon be in-
volved with a newly-redesignated In-
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re-establish a reservation.

We're open for visitors here in the
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Enjoying life in West Texas—turning into a real cowboy! Don't miss the snow at all. I’m getting a broad range of planning experience, in an interesting & challenging setting—really an excellent entry level job. Abilene takes some getting used to, but I find that it's really growing on me—rattlesnake roundups, dust storms, rodeos and all!

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Planning Practice Seminar Participants

Conducted by Professor Louis Wetmore, the Planning Practice Seminar featured guest speakers who spoke about their approach to planning, their careers, and planning practice. The guest speakers gave presentations to the department at large and held a seminar session with students in the course. Following are the speakers who appeared this year:

C. DAVID LOEKS, President and Chief Executive Officer, Mid-Hudson Pattern, Inc., New York State
THOMAS H. ROBERTS, Director, Regional Development Planning, Atlanta Regional Commission, 1972-1977

DIANE M. PORTER, Chief Planner, Roosevelt Island Development Corporation, 1971-1978

DAVID E. CARLEY, Administrator, Division of Urban Renewal, City of Indianapolis

MARJORIE W. MACRIS, Director, Marin County Planning Department (Bay Area, California)

Internships Held - Summers of 1979 and 1980

M. Ken Alexander: Community Development Division, City of Champaign
Robert Ancar: Indiana State Planning Services Agency, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Benoit: Community Development Department, Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois
Jeffrey Braun: Village Planning Department, Skokie, Illinois
Timothy Cannon: Energy and Environmental Systems Division, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois
Bill Chan: Illinois Commerce Commission, Chicago
Dahtzen Chu: Planning Department, Schaumburg, Illinois
Marilyn Cohen: Community Development Office, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Paul Cross: Springfield-Sangamon County Regional Planning Commission, Springfield, Illinois
Pamela DePriest: City Planning Department, East St. Louis, Illinois
Lynn Engelman: U. S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory, Champaign
Mary Gross: Planning Department, Galesburg, Illinois
Kathleen Herrmann: Chicago Department of Planning, City and Community Development Division
Terrence Hoffman (BAUP '79): Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois
Bonnie Jacobson: Community Development Department, City of Highland Park, Illinois
Daniel Kessler: Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois
Lori Lefstein: Bi-State Metropolitan Planning Commission, Rock Island, Illinois
James Mathien: West Side Neighborhood Housing Services, Buffalo, New York
Kathleen McMahon: Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, Urbana
Robert Nevitt: DuPage County Regional Planning Commission, Wheaton, Illinois
Kevin Oakes: Lincoln-Vinta Association of Governments, Kemmerer, Wyoming
Jerry Otto: Department of Community Development Services, Urbana
Jeffrey Palmquist: Planning Department, City of Aurora, Illinois
Gregg Perry: South West Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Platteville, Wisconsin
Master's Project/Thesis Topics - 1979 and 1980 Graduates

Coker Adegboro: A Proposal for Village Planning in Nigeria
Terry Ball: Natural Resource Study I: South Central Region
Timothy Beebe: Lowering the Total Cost of Housing by Energy-Efficient Unit Design and Comparative-Cost Site Selection
Myles Berman: How to Buy and Maintain an Old House: A Handbook for First-Time Buyers
S. Srinivasa Bhat: Hierarchical Cluster Analysis: An Application to Journey-to-Work Data
William Camill: The Participation of Urban Community Development Corporations in the Community Development Block Grant Program
Ann Campbell: The Distribution of Circuit-Breaker Benefits to the Elderly
Charles Cumby: An Incremental Approach to State Level Land Use Management
Kelly Davee: Comparative Measures for Evaluating Substandard Housing
Beverly Fleming: The Costs and Benefits of Applying a Historic Preservation Strategy to Residential Rehabilitation in Central City Neighborhoods
Nancy Munshaw: A Case Study of Participation in the Shaw Neighborhood
Charles Neale: Coping with Decline: A Case Study of Three Declining Cities —St. Joseph, Missouri; Youngstown, Ohio; and Lowell, Massachusetts
Michael O'Donnell: Shelter Care: A Community Resource for Functionally Disabled Elderly in Champaign County
Olayinka Olanipekun: Optimal Transportation Network: A Case Study of Western Nigeria
John S. Page: Housing Rehabilitation: New Solutions to Old Problems
Peter Peyer: Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District Economic Analysis
Delmer Powell: Exploration of a Technique for a Basic Planning Study
William N. Powers: Annexation as a Growth Management Technique in Illinois
Anita Russelmann: Land Banking for Urban Redevelopment
Kuo-Lon Soong: Arts in Parks and Recreation Settings in Illinois—An Inventory
Leo Sterk: Hiring the Complete Planner
David Stern: SCAPP: Program for Selecting Candidate Areas for Power Plants
Herbasuki Wibowo: Balanced Growth: A Possible Answer to Planned-Development Problems

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