Dear Friends:

This begins the second decade of publication for Alumni News! We appreciate your support of this effort and will continue to use Alumni News as our primary vehicle to keep you informed about the department.

This year's Alumni News provides an overview of departmental events for the past year, a summary of new curricula developments and a report on student and faculty research. The third annual DURP alumni salary survey and the alumni roster are also included.

Despite the economic problems facing this and other universities, the department remains strong and viable. We have developed two new degree programs (the dual MUP/M.ARCH and the dual MUP/JD degree), have expanded the undergraduate degree program, have launched our two-month summer program in Greece, have established the Environmental Technical Information System Center, and have begun to hold our own departmental graduation ceremony.

I think you will be proud of the accomplishments of your department as you read Alumni News.

Sincerely,

Carl V. Patton
Department Head

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THE FACULTY AND STAFF

Forty freshmen will enter the reestablished four-year undergraduate degree program. Including new transfer students, BAUP enrollment will grow to more than 100 in the fall. The international planning program that has been under development for the past two years was launched this summer when fifteen students, two faculty members and a half-dozen family members left for two months in Kavala, Greece. The Environmental Technical Information System Center, under contract with the United States Army Corps of Engineers, was established in a "new" converted DURP house at 907 West Nevada Street, to provide day-to-day operation of the ETIS environmental impact analysis system. For the first time in recent years, a separate DURP recognition ceremony (and brunch) was held to honor graduating seniors and graduate students and to provide an appropriate setting at which to announce the departmental awards to outstanding graduating students.

Our faculty and students continue to receive recognition. Professors Blair, Checkoway and Romanos were rated by their students as excellent instructors through standardized questionnaires. Professors Romanos and Heumann won an undergraduate instructional award for the Greek Summer Program. Barry Checkoway was promoted to associate professor with tenure and Carl Patton was promoted to professor. Research grants and contracts were awarded to (or continued to) Professors Blair, Heumann, Kim, Patton and Romanos. Professors Guttenberg, Freund, Goodman, Kim, Romanos and Patton gave invited seminars or conducted research abroad during the past year. Students in the class that entered in the Fall of 1981 won a University Fellowship, four Graduate College Fellowships and a Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship. Students in the class that will enter this Fall (1982) have won two Graduate College Fellowships and one Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship. One of our continuing students won a National Science Foundation Fellowship and two other continuing students have won University Fellowships. Three BAUP students graduated with honors--one with honors, one with high honors and one with highest honors. David Full, who graduated with highest honors will have his name inscribed on the University's prestigious Bronze Tablet.

Students remain active in the department individually and collectively through the Student Planning Organization (SPO). Through SPO, students again sent orientation material to incoming graduate students, served as hosts to visiting prospective students and provided an orientation day lunch for incoming students. SPO elected representatives attend faculty meetings and serve on departmental committees. SPO also took responsibility for a speaker series, social activities such as the Fall Ball,
Spring Fling and holiday racquetball tournament, and many other supporting functions that help make this an enjoyable place to study and work.

Numerous seminars throughout the year provided opportunity for students, faculty and staff to remain abreast of events on the cutting edge of the field. The Bureau noon faculty-student seminar series and the Urban Planning group seminars continued, and the Student Planning Organization enriched the department through its practicing planner series. In addition to departmental faculty and staff members, seminars were offered by Mr. S. Y. Ahn, director-general of the Urban Planning Bureau of the Seoul, Korea Metropolitan Government; Mr. Michael Steele (MUP 1981), director of planning and development, East Peoria, Illinois; Mr. Robert Piper, director of community development, Highland Park, Illinois; and Mr. Les Pollock (MUP 1968), a principal in Camiros, Ltd., Chicago.

We always welcome guest speakers. Please let us know if you will be in the Urbana-Champaign area and would like to give a seminar.

Continuing our departmental tradition, an alumni reception was held at the American Planning Association Conference in Dallas this past May. More than sixty DURP alumni, friends, faculty and students gathered to renew acquaintances. We hope to see you at future national conference receptions.

Thanks to those of you who contributed to the DURP annual fund drive. Funds contributed support professional development awards to outstanding graduate students, and we hope eventually to be able to purchase needed graphic and computation equipment.

Looking ahead, we're planning a major celebration during 1983-84 to recognize several milestones in the history of the department, and we hope you will attend.

These highlights should provide you a taste of departmental activities for 1981-82. Details on several items are found below.

UNDERGRADUATE CURRICULUM

Our four-year curriculum for the BAUP is proving quite popular. Forty freshmen have been admitted for this coming Fall. New transfers and continuing students will bring next year's undergrad enrollments to over 100, almost double our present number. As the entering students move through the program, we can expect the total to continue to increase. You have to be good to get into this campus, and we continue to get our share of bright students, with a "B" average required for transfer in most cases. New students are steered into UP 101, the large introductory course, in their first Fall semester. We are now planning new offerings for the Spring, especially targeted to the younger segment of our student body.
JOINT GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

The Master of Urban Planning-Master of Architecture dual degree program and the Master of Urban Planning-Juris Doctor dual degree program received final approval this year. Lock Blair took charge of developing the MUP/MARCH program and Clyde Forrest was responsible for the MUP/JD program. The dual degree programs will permit qualified students to complete the two degrees in less time than would normally be required for the two separate degrees. Selected requirements for one degree are counted toward the electives for the second degree. Students must meet the entrance standards of both departments.

STUDENT RECOGNITION CEREMONY

For the first time in recent years the DURP held its own Student Recognition Ceremony to honor graduating students. The event was on Sunday, May 16th, prior to the university-wide commencement. An open house was held at the department followed by a recognition ceremony at Levis Center. Activities at Levis Center included awards to outstanding undergraduates and graduates, a commencement speech by Michael Carroll (1968 MUP), and brunch. We also used the occasion to present Jane Terry with her fifteen year service award from the University. Students, parents, friends, local alumni, faculty and staff were invited. We had a full house and the ceremony was a great success. The event was underwritten by the DURP Alumni Association, a constituent group of the University of Illinois Alumni Association. (Commencement speech on page 108.)

NEW STUDENT AWARDS

Two new awards were established this year to complement the Karl Baptiste Lohmann award for exceptional professional promise presented to an outstanding undergraduate and graduate student. The Annual Faculty Award was established to recognize student academic talent. It will be awarded annually to both an undergraduate and a graduate student judged by the faculty to have demonstrated outstanding academic ability and achievement. Decisions are made by confidential ballot of the faculty. The Master's Project Award was established to recognize the importance of the graduate thesis and master's project and to encourage excellent work. Students submit their theses or master's projects to a faculty committee that selects the project judged to be superior in methodological approach, thoroughness of analysis and clarity of presentation.

SPACE CHANGE

We have had to vacate the space at 807 South Lincoln (our lecture, seminar and office space in the McBride's Drugstore building) because of escalating rental costs. In exchange we received two formerly residential structures. One is adjacent to our existing three buildings at 907 West Nevada Street. The other is several blocks away at 901 West Illinois
Street. The 907 building houses the ETIS Center, a seminar room and research assistant offices. The 901 building will be used for workshops and assistant office space. Lecture and studio space are available on the first floor. Teaching assistants will have offices on the second floor.

1983-1984 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The department will hold a major celebration during the 1983-84 academic year to recognize several milestones.

The year 1983-84 will be the 70th anniversary of the appointment of the first professor of civic design at the University of Illinois, the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research, the 40th anniversary of the awarding of the first MUP degree by the department, and the 30th anniversary of the awarding of the first BUP degree by the department.

The year-long event will be kicked off with a reunion of alumni. We hope to be able to hold the reunion in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association in September or October 1983. A speakers series is planned, a number of awards will be made to outstanding departmental alumni, several new awards will be established in honor of distinguished faculty and alumni, and a departmental history will be published.

Contact us if you wish to be involved.

FUND DRIVE

This past year we initiated a DURP annual fund drive with guidance from the Department Planning Council and with assistance from the University of Illinois Foundation. Our hope is to generate a source of funds that will permit us to respond to department needs that cannot be met with state funds. For a first time effort, we are told that the fund drive was successful. A total of $1530 was contributed by 41 individuals. Responses came from 5.4% of our alumni and 15% of our faculty. The bulk of this year's contributions will be banked for future use. A small portion of the funds was used to finance the awards to outstanding graduating students and to help a number of students attend a conference on minority involvement in economic development they otherwise could not have attended. Contributors to the Annual Fund Drive are listed on page 105.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

We continue to host alumni receptions at national conferences, and an average of 60 alums have been attending. Alumni News continues to be our major means of communicating with distant alumni. Alumni Update, the mid-year report from the department will again be produced this year. However,
Alumni Update is being underwritten by the Alumni Association. This means that only members of the Alumni Association will be eligible to receive future issues.

We encourage you to join the Alumni Association. Our constituent (departmental) alumni association will benefit from your dues. (There are no additional departmental dues.) Through your membership we receive funds to sponsor Alumni Update and to help defray the cost of receptions at the national APA conferences.

Your benefits from the Alumni Association include:

- the University alumni newspaper
- information about alumni activities in our 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 1982-83 include:

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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.

Carl V. Patton
For the last two years, a concerted effort has been made by the Bureau staff to organize a multi-faceted plan of research in which faculty and students will be involved. This effort has taken three approaches:

- Active participation of the Bureau and Department faculty and staff in the preparation of research proposals, either at our own initiative (sole-source or unsolicited proposals), or in response to Requests for Proposals;

- Incentives for the involvement of other Department faculty in such research proposals, and the organization of faculty teams for specific projects and the development of new research areas, under Bureau auspices; and

- Establishment of research and extension activities of a more "permanent," multi-year nature.

The first among these approaches has been materialized through the preparation of a number of proposals submitted to federal and some state and local agencies. These proposals were developed with the active participation and contributions of the Bureau Graduate Assistants. Many of the proposals are now under agency review or are undergoing revisions. The proposal writing process essentially never ends in the Bureau, as new projects are being thought of, others are generated as spin-offs from existing projects, and already completed projects are being expanded.

The second approach has been successfully pursued with the support of the Department, and provides evidence of the significance given to research activities by faculty. It consists of a partial research leave awarded by the Department to individual faculty with a well-developed plan for research, usually allowing an individual to carry half the normal teaching load for an academic semester, and direct Bureau assistance to the faculty in identifying funding sources, preparing research proposals, and organizing the overall research project. As part of this program, Professor Barry Checkoway worked with the Bureau during the Spring 1982 semester, and developed a plan for research, in the general area of social and neighborhood planning. A team consisting of himself and Professors Leonard Heumann and Earl Jones set forth the foundation for research in the area, and completed proposals soliciting outside funding.

The objective of the third approach is to establish programs in which research, instruction, and extension service would co-exist and remain active for long periods of time, through longer term faculty and departmental commitments. In addition to being consistent with the principles on which the Bureau has been founded, these programs provide faculty and staff with many benefits, such as the ability to plan ahead for research and extension
activities, a reduction in the uncertainty associated with research funded by external sponsors, the availability of funds on a more permanent basis, and the ability to train faculty and students in areas of major importance to the planning profession. Two such activities were successfully established in the Bureau and the Department this year, making 1982 one of the most successful years in the Bureau's recent history. The two programs -- the Environmental Technical Information System Center and the International Program in Comparative Planning at Kavala, Greece are briefly described elsewhere in this section.

Bureau/Department faculty and students have worked on several research projects during the year, as a result of individual and group efforts at securing external funds. Specifically, these projects include:

Recently Completed Research Projects

Professor Forrest completed a year-long study on "Land Resource Management" for the Illinois Land Resources Management Study Commission. The project was funded by the Illinois General Assembly. Pattsi Petrie, Susan Bevelheimer, Dahtzen Chu and Joseph Mueller were the research assistants involved in this project. A report by the same title has been prepared, and is available for review through the Bureau.

Professor Hewings of the Department of Geography and Professor Romanos completed the first part of an on-going project on "Methods of Impact Assessment in Developing Regions." Funded by the Agency of International Development, the project is part of a larger grant to the University of Illinois, under AID's institutional strengthening program (Title XII). Bill Syversen was the research assistant in the study.

Professor Romanos finished the first part of a research project on the State-of-the Art on Lowry-Type Model Applications." The project was funded by the University's Research Board, and resulted in the production of three Master's Theses and a voluminous report currently under preparation. Dan Kessler, Nancy Sjursen and Terry Hoffman worked on the project. Plans are now under way to expand on this research, and several research proposals are currently being prepared to secure additional funds.

Professor Jones completed a research project on "The Influence of Planning on Patterns of Residential Segregation..." Results of the research will appear as a chapter, 'Planning and Residential Segregation' in The Geography of Afro-Americans to be published by Praeger (ed. R. A. Obudho).

Professor Checkoway worked on a project on "Low Income Citizen Participation in Neighborhood Planning," with support received from the University's Research Board. The research was completed during the September 1981 to May 1982 period, and its results were reported in an article titled "Revitalizing an Urban Neighborhood: A Saint Louis Case Study," to appear as a chapter in a book edited by Checkoway and Patton and described elsewhere in this section. Judy Lieberman served as this project's research assistant.
New and Continuing Projects

Professors Boyce and Kim have been working on the "Analysis of Selected Problems Related to Transportation of Illinois Coal." The project, which will be completed in three phases, also involved faculty from the Northwestern University Transportation Center. Phase I began in August 1981, with funds provided by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, and was completed in May 1982. The same source provided funds for the project's Second Phase, which is to be completed by August 1982. It is anticipated that the research team will proceed with Phase Three early in the Fall of 1982. Up to this point, Cindee Griffin and Robert Ancar have served as project research assistants, along with two other graduate students from other departments.

Professor Kim initiated a new project on "Tax Increment Financing and its Effects on Real Estate Values," with funds provided by the University of Illinois Bureau of Economic and Business Research. Professor Forrest is also involved in this project, which is to be completed by August 1982. Karen Przypyszny and Patti Petrie are the project research assistants.

Professor Jones has begun research on the topic of "Enterprise Zones and Their Implications for Neighborhood Planning." In addition to several publications being produced, Professor Jones is now working on the preparation of research proposals for outside funding of the project.

For the third year in a row, Professor Patton received support from the Illinois Humanities Council for the continuing touring of his exhibit, "The Thirties in Illinois," which has by now been shown in most major and several other cities and towns in the State. Karen Chinn has served as the project's graduate assistant this year. The tour is to be completed by December of 1982.

Professors Checkoway and Patton are now completing their ambitious project on the "Metropolitan Midwest," with a jointly edited book to be published by the University of Illinois Press. Seventeen contributors from all over the United States are featured in this book, the title of which is Metropolitan Midwest: Policy Problems and Prospects for Change. Publication is scheduled for early 1983. Support for the project has mainly come from the University's Office of Interdisciplinary Projects, the Center for Advanced Study and the Bureau of Planning Research.

Professor Guttenberg has begun work on a new research project analyzing the "Impact of Greek Membership in the European Economic Community on Greek Regional Land Use Planning." The first phase of the project started in March of 1982 and will be completed by December of this year. Funds have been made available by the University of Illinois Center for International Comparative Studies and the Research Board. Costas Sophoulis is also participating in the project. Plans are now underway for soliciting external funds for the expansion of the project.
ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICAL INFORMATION SYSTEM CENTER

In September 1981 the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research accepted responsibility for the operation and management of the Environmental Technical Information System (ETIS) from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Construction Engineering Research Laboratory. The contract, which calls for the Bureau eventually to become solely responsible for the system, covers day-to-day operations as well as updating, expansion, and development.

The ETIS operations at the University of Illinois are henceforth coordinated through the ETIS Center, a unit of the Bureau of Planning Research, located on the second floor of the building at 907 West Nevada Street. In addition to a technical library, the Center contains four interactive computer terminals and offices of the Center staff. Linda Keasler served as the project manager for the 1981-82 year, with Lynn Engelman taking over that job as of July 1982. Vicki Matsumura, Steve Douglas and Craig Biewitt are serving as the project's research assistants. The second year contract for the continuation of the project has just been approved, with the addition of several new responsibilities.

With the move to University of Illinois facilities, ETIS has widened its base of support. The participating campus units and their staff have considerable experience in the operation and management of large-scale computing systems, the conduct of environmental analysis, the preparation of environmental impact statements, the completion of large-scale research projects, and the preparation and instruction of workshops and short courses, all of which are now part of the Bureau responsibilities under this contract.

The three major University units involved in the ETIS operation are the Computing Services Office, the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research, and the Institute for Environmental Studies. However, any and all campus facilities could easily become involved if necessary.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM IN COMPARATIVE PLANNING - KAVALA, GREECE

After three years of intensive preparatory work, planning and experimentation, this new program was implemented for the first time during the 1981-82 academic year. The program is intended as encompassing undergraduate and graduate courses and workshops, short seminars, and research projects, all interacting to provide students and faculty alike with a unique learning environment.

For this academic year, the major thrust of the program was educational, with a course, a workshop and a series of seminars planned for the summer of 1982, and a course and a weekly series of seminars organized during the spring 1982 semester. The spring component of the program was taught at the Urbana Campus of the University of Illinois, while its summer part just took place in Kavala, a beautiful town of 60,000 in Northeastern Greece. Fourteen students and two faculty members, Michael Romanos and Leonard Heumann, participated in the program, which was run as a living-learning experiment, with student and faculty involvement in everyday activities, as well as an intensive learning experience with very high requirements.
The purpose of the international program is to emphasize several aspects of planning practice which cannot be learned on a campus in the United States, namely:

- The regional character of planning, and the need to study larger areas in order to propose comprehensive plans, even if these plans are to affect primarily urban areas. While this is an internationally accepted approach, it is not widely practiced in the United States, because of the restrictions imposed by the range of planning authority of local governmental units.

- The comparative aspects of planning, as they relate to alternative political and social systems. Many different approaches to planning are currently practiced around the world, from highly centralized national government planning to highly decentralized local participant schemes. American planning models are largely limited to the governmental structure and legal framework within which U.S. planners operate. While it is reasonable to take this approach in preparing practicing planners in the United States, it is also limiting the potential of young planners, by not exposing them to alternative planning techniques based on the expertise of other countries.

- The involvement with planning problems and characteristics of developing or Third World nations, many of which have not attracted the attention of American planners. Such problems as the extreme speculation on land and housing in countries where government fiscal policies do not support housing as a right of the citizens, add new dimensions to the study of planning, the philosophies governing planning solutions, and the techniques employed to arrive at these solutions.

Greece was chosen for the location of the program because of its geographic location, in proximity to Asian, African and European developing and Third World nations; its dynamic characteristics, which combine elements of development and underdevelopment; its recent connection with the European Economic Community, an event which makes it unique for the study of multi-national planning; and, last but not least, the special research and instructional relationship that exists between the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and several Greek academic institutions and government agencies.

In organizing the program, faculty of the University of Illinois visited Greece, and Greek colleagues have visited our Campus on several occasions during the last two years. As a result, and because of the active support of several local government agencies and organizations in Kavala, this international program was initiated for a two-month period in the summer of 1982. It is expected that the program will continue annually.
To support the program, several University of Illinois offices have offered their expertise and contributions. However, given the financial constraints of the University, we will be recruiting private and government sponsors who can assist us with some of the program costs, especially during the early years of its operations.

The benefits of the international program are expected to be considerable, to both Greece and the United States. Foremost among these benefits are the educational ones. American and Greek students can learn in virtues, weaknesses, similarities and differences of different planning approaches and techniques, and understand how such techniques should be used in different economic, social and cultural national environments. Participating faculty can have the opportunity to compare and evaluate alternative planning systems, and learn from interaction with Greek and Third World planners. Significant benefits can be derived from this learning and cooperative process for on-going and future research on comparative planning issues, and the ways in which different social groups should be approached and asked to participate in planning efforts. The field of multi-national and supranational planning is presently underdeveloped, despite the efforts of organizations such as the World Bank and the United Nations for its advancement. This program's contributions to the field therefore, are likely to be of major importance.

This year's program will be completed by August 15. We hope to have much exciting news to relate to you next year, and we may even be able to invite your participation in the summer of 1983. The Summer of 1982 Program has been greatly assisted by a grant awarded to Leonard Heumann and Michael Romanos by the University's Undergraduate Instructional Awards Program. This grant, combined with support from Dean McKenzie's office and the generous contributions of the Department, allowed us to conduct our summer activities at a remarkably low cost to participating students.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

No continuing education courses were offered this year. This by no means is an indication of a shift in emphasis and interest of the Bureau staff. Rather, it is the result of a declining interest among planners and professionals in related fields in continuing education courses, a shortage of funds enabling agency personnel to attend such activities, and a saturated market in which more continuing education programs are offered than there is demand for, especially when addressing regional audiences. All this, combined with John Quinn's departure from the Bureau with the beginning of the 1982 academic year, made us decide that, for now, we should discontinue our continuing education program. Instead, a number of workshops are now being regularly offered as part of the ETIS training program, and up to ten hours of credit on special planning issues is available for colleagues joining our international
program in comparative planning systems in Kavala, Greece. We hope that more continuing education activities will become available through the Bureau in the near future.

**PUBLICATIONS**

In the Planning and Public Policy series, under the editorship of Albert Guttenberg, we published the following four articles:

Vol. 7, No. 3 (August 1981)  

Vol. 7, No. 4 (November 1981)  

Vol. 8, No. 1 (February 1982)  

Vol. 8, No. 2 (May 1982)  

In the Planning Papers series, under the editorship of Leonard Heumann, we published the following working papers:

81-004  
September 1981, Checkoway, Barry, "The Scope and Quality of Public Participation in Health Planning Agencies: Findings from a National Survey."

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February 1982, Patton, Carl V. with the assistance of Karen L. Chinn, "Capital Improvement Planning in the Metropolitan Midwest: Models and Case Studies."


PERSONNEL

In addition to Carol Hollowell and Susan Bevelheimer, several other graduate students served as research assistants in the Bureau in various capacities. They include Clyde Prem, Kenneth Stapleton, Craig Blewitt, Sandra Stiles and Hildy Kingma.

OUTLOOK

This has been a year of several changes, and some great beginnings. Significant emphasis in both basic and--mainly--applied research, accompanied by the initiation of the Planning Papers series, the establishment of the ETIS Center, and the launching of our international program in Greece, have made this a truly exciting year. In the coming months, we will be working on improving the operations and the management of all these activities, while always looking out for new opportunities and expanding fields. We would like to hear from you, and receive your view and advice on our activities and future plans. Please keep in touch.

Michael Romanos
High spot of the 1981-82 year for the Blairs was daughter Marilyn’s wedding last August in Olympia, Washington. She and husband Clifford Bidgood have just moved into a new “manufactured home” in rural Olympia, which we must go see soon. Our son Doug’s radio programming business is growing apace, now servicing 14 local midwest stations, and he is still on the air himself on WMJC, Detroit. Mary is completing a year as State Observer Chair of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, is on the Boards of the local LWV and the CCDC Foundation, and is involved in many things political.

My courses in Urban Design and Preservation Planning seem to have gone well this year with good enrollments of good students. Our Spring Break jaunt this year took us to San Antonio, a prize example of both design and preservation quality which I had not before seen. Administratively, I have my hands full at the moment with preparations for a hundred percent increase in undergrad enrollments this fall. Campus committees, the Allerton Trust Management Board, the local Arts and Humanities Council, the Regional Planning Commission, and now the presidency of the Preservation and Conservation Association of Champaign County all seem to help keep me occupied with minor accomplishments and major learning experiences.

BARRY N. CHECKOWAY

It was an active year for the Checkoways. Margie began a doctoral program and worked for the Bureau of Educational Research. After an earlier career as a school teacher and recent involvement as administrator of a parent cooperative nursery school, hers was a logical next step. Amy was a first grader at Leal School, just down the street from the department, and taught herself to read and ride a two-wheeler. Laura continued in nursery school and made many new friends in her widening world. We spent the summer in Berkeley, where I taught the introductory course in city planning.

My year was productive and changeful. I continued my work on citizen participation, community organization, and health planning, with several articles including a study of a neighborhood planning organization in St. Louis. My edited book CITIZENS AND HEALTH CARE: PARTICIPATION AND PLANNING FOR SOCIAL CHANGE was published. Carl Patton and I edited THE METROPOLITAN MIDWEST: POLICY PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS FOR CHANGE, which should be published later this year. I enjoyed teaching, especially my undergraduate course, and remained active in community affairs. In May the university promoted me to associate professor with tenure.

Soon after this, however, I accepted a like position in the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan. It is with mixed feelings that we make this move. Illinois has been a highly positive place to work. Our planning curriculum has a healthy mix of theory and practice; faculty
generally care a great deal about teaching; and most students find this a good environment in which to learn and think fondly of their time here. I will do likewise.

But Michigan offers opportunities in areas of expanding interest to me. There is a strong tradition of social planning and community organization in their program, with specialized faculty who share my concerns. We in our family have always valued growth and development, and recognize this as an opportunity to be taken.

We will miss friends, neighbors, and colleagues, but look forward to staying in contact, and hope former students and alumni will visit us in Ann Arbor.

CLYDE W. FORREST

Work with the Illinois Chapter APA has resulted in two new programs, Legislative Lobby through membership in the Illinois Environmental Council and a new fellowship program for Illinois graduate students. My efforts to lobby bills to strengthen Illinois planning were educational but not fruitful as yet. Seven bills will be reintroduced this fall. Their intent is to answer the question, "Why spend money on planning?" The bills give new power to municipalities and counties that have adopted an "adequate" planning program.

My classes are under the same headings, with always updated cases, of course: Law and Planning Implementation, Legal Basis of Governmental Planning, Environmental Policy and Law, and Housing and Community Development Law. A summer grant on Tax Increment Financing Enabling Legislation through John Kim has kept me busy. I've been elected Secretary of the University of Illinois Chapter of American Association of University Professors and expect to become more active in faculty governance efforts.

At home, this is the end of an era. Russell graduated from high school and will attend the University of Illinois this fall, Amy graduated from junior high, and Mitchell finished elementary school. Jeanette is now director of her pre-school program (with a waiting list). The final watershed of the year was our 25th wedding anniversary. We celebrated with a Jamaican vacation that was pure luxury, sun and surf.

It was great to see all the successful grads at the Dallas APA Conference. By the way, if you are not in APA you should be. It's supportive and active at the national level and you can help your chapter wherever you are. It's nice to at least have a beer with someone else who cares about where we go from here.

ERIC C. FREUND

This past semester has run true to form, and here I am hovering on the brink of another whirlwind experience - my annual pilgrimage to Europe. All the things I said I would do in my last message to you, I did. I
communed with the clouds and with generations of architects and craftsmen on the high scaffolding enshrouding Westminster Abbey in London. This I will do again this year, recording progress through the lens of my camera, perhaps with greater insight, as I am more familiar with the building now and hope to have with me the Surveyor of the Fabric, the architect in charge of the repair and maintenance of ecclesiastical buildings such as cathedrals and abbeys.

Last year I wandered through many cathedrals, palaces and abbeys. Every castle, ancient building, and archeological site has its ghosts, and I walked with many of them last summer... but I communed with the moderns as well. What more modern than the concept of Enterprise Zones? Or is it really a modern idea? We do know that the concept goes back to 1977, and, I suspect, before that in other forms. I did study the subject when I was in Britain last year and have subsequently become quite involved in the topic. Among other activities I was asked to visit the Indiana State Capitol, Indianapolis, to address the Lieutenant Governor's Enterprise Zone Commission. I spoke about the enterprise zones in Britain, how they had been implemented, and how we might expect the concept to be implemented over here, having regard to the differences in government and land control philosophy. I have also been in touch with Governor Thompson's Illinois Enterprise Zone Task Force, and have acted as liaison between the two states. The British EZ's are due to be subjected to professional evaluation this summer, and I hope to obtain the results in time for my return, as I have been asked by the State of Indiana to report my findings to them which I shall, of course, also pass to Illinois.

I am due to give several talks while I am in Britain, but none more interesting to me, nor so flattering, as being asked by the "headmaster" of the junior college I attended as a teenager, to address the school at assembly. When young, I used to defer to the gods as they swept by me in the corridors, academic gowns flying behind them, and I would look up to them as they ascended the heights of Mount Olympus at assembly time. Now I shall be looking down from those same heights and looking back on my life as the young people in my audience will be looking forward to theirs. It will be a day that I shall long remember.

The year has been full. Work at Allerton Park as chair of the Technical Advisory Committee on Improvements, which covers almost all facets of management of a large country estate; Vice-President of the Izaak Walton League with all its environmental concerns; Secretary-Treasurer of the local branch of the American Institute of Architects; Councillor on the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council reviewing all applications for listing ancient sites and historical buildings; Secretary of the DURP Alumni Association; and heading up the College of FAA fund drive for the United Way, which I do again this fall. On top of that, involvement with the Frank Lloyd Wright Dana House in Springfield, and a full complement of teaching duties, including workshops. In these, I modestly admit, I was cited as being an excellent teacher, which I try to be all the time, but am not always fortunate in being allotted a group of perspicacious students!

I now have a daughter-in-law who has just graduated from Wisconsin Law School, which is a first. I will be joined in Britain by my son, Adrian,
who is also my dear friend and fellow professional, for three weeks of exploration, involvement, and a fair measure of relaxation, I hope—some of which, I suspect, will be spent investigating the quality of the local brew in a variety of Elizabethan inns! Some of you have written to me from time to time. Do try to make the trickle a flood this coming year!

WILLIAM I. GOODMAN

I addressed the annual conference of the American Planning Association in Dallas on the theme: Will Metropolitan Planning Survive Until 1984?

I continue to teach courses in land use, transportation, and implementation.

ALBERT Z. GUTTENBERG

Last summer I went to Greece to take part in the preliminaries of setting up the famous DURP branch. There I got to see some of the country with Costas Sophoulis, our colleague from Samos, who proved to be quite a learned guide, a formidable opponent in debate, and a delightful drinking companion. Every sight I saw in Greece gratified my sense of history, and I shouldn't want to compare them, but for me the biggest moment was standing inside that huge bee hive-shaped edifice in Mycenae, the Treasury of Atreus, who was the father of Menelaus, and of Agamemnon, leaders of the Greeks against Troy. There I knew I was in Greece.

After Greece I went to Montreux in Switzerland to the 16th International Congress of Land Surveyors, where I presented a paper to the division on land information systems—and then home.

The other trip I took this year—also to present a paper (on the history of the idea of the nation as family and its implications for planning)—was to the first free-standing ACSP conference in Washington, D.C. Previous meetings of that body have been held as part of AIP or APA meetings.

I had worked hard and successfully helped to set up the History of Planning panel at the Dallas conference and I had planned to attend as moderator, but at the end I had to change my plans and stay home.

Happily, though, I will go to Greece again this summer on two research grants—one from the Center for International Comparative Studies and one from the Research Board. My topic is the effect of Greek entry into the European Economic Community on Greek regions and regional planning. This is an extremely important subject, since one of the objectives of the community is full monetary union and this can't happen until the economic disparities among the European regions are diminished significantly. In my study of the impact of the European Community on national regions the emphasis will be on land use and physical infrastructure. These are matters which first claimed my attention in Holland when I began to realize how Dutch land use was
influenced by the price of agricultural commodities, a price set in Brussels by the EEC. My study should also provide good input to my Survey of Regional Planning course.

Finally, on the subject of Holland, I am pleased that my recent article on the woonerf in the ITE Journal got quite a good response and is being represented in expanded form in a national social science journal. The woonerf is a Dutch physical and legal design for restraining auto traffic in residential neighborhoods.

LEONARD F. HEUMANN

As I write this I am in a frantic state with a million things to do before I leave with my family for Greece to teach in the first Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Illinois extension program. We will be stationed in Kavala, Greece for eight weeks and I will teach both courses offered this first year: one on comparative planning systems, the other a workshop on Greek planning problems and Greek clients. Fifteen students and two spouses from the United States are attending this first session. It is very exciting. I'm sure Michael Romanos will have lots more to say about the program in his yearly news report since it is his creation. I just completed the syllabi for the courses--they are quite good, if I do say so myself! If you are interested in attending in the future or just curious about more details on comparative planning, write me and I'll send you copies of the syllabi.

While all this preparation for Greece is underway I'm desperately trying to finish up some important loose ends. My book (co-author, Duncan Baldy, Exeter University, England) is about to come out, and I am reading the proofs. Its title is: Housing the Elderly: Policy Alternatives in Western Europe and North America, Croom Helm, London, 1982. Look for it this fall; probable United States publisher is St. Martins. I am also trying to get a research project on housing planning completed for the state of Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Therefore, this will have to be a short note.

My family is all in good shape--the children are growing up a bit too fast, but I enjoy watching them grow and change. Roberta is still working as an Oncology nurse but also part time in a gynecologist's office. My own research plans, now that I have finished the housing-gerontology book, is to get back more into housing and race relations--hopefully this fall.

EARL R. JONES

I've been writing on enterprise zones, and will author a chapter on "Planning and Residential Segregation" in The Geography of Afro-Americans to be published by Praeger.
This has been a year of travelling for coal research and attending conferences. I began this academic year by assisting Senator Percy's Conference on High Sulfur Coal (June 1981 in Carbondale, Illinois) as a member of the steering committee and a session chairman. My on-going research on Coal Export Feasibility for Illinois, sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, is well underway and I gained a lot of insights on this matter from my trip to Australia, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. Please let me know if you are in this field.

The second project for which I devoted most of my 1982 summer time is a cost-benefit analysis of Tax Increment Financing (TIF). Two of my research assistants are diligently visiting five cities in Illinois collecting data. I'll be happy to share the results with any of you who are interested. I and both assistants want to express many thanks to those alums who helped us to obtain many valuable data concerning the project. See you sometime.

This was the year of the budget. As department head I continued to practice creative financing to keep the DURP in the black. I also served on the university senate committee on the budget, the ad hoc senate educational policy - budget committee on long-range budget priorities and the chancellor's advisory committee on the budget. Each of these groups is dealing with various aspects of the budgetary difficulties facing the university. On the national level, I continue as a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Committee Z on the Economic Status of the Profession. As a member of an ad hoc AAUP committee on "Faculties and Universities in Hard Times", I helped write a grant that financed a conference for University leaders on dealing with the current economic crisis. At the community level I completed my last year as chair of the Community Development Commission where the big issue also was budget priorities. This year's debates were the longest and loudest ever, and they culminated in a show down at a city council meeting where the community came out in force to defend the CD Commission's recommendations against a city council member who wanted to change the budget to respond to desires of people in her ward. Pretty hot material for this town.

Writing assignments this year included the completion of a chapter on capital facility conditions and the co-authoring of the introduction for The Metropolitan Midwest: Policy Problems and Prospects for Change (which I am co-editing with Barry Checkoway), "Testing Citizen Input to Planning Decisions: Some Observations" for Planning and Public Policy, and "Great Expectations: Illegal Land Development In Greece" a Bureau Planning Paper co-authored with Costas Sophoulis. I have begun a text on basic methods of policy analysis with David Sawicki from the planning faculty at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Gretchen continues as personnel director at Robesons, serves on numerous professional, service and business committees, and lectures to high school and university business classes. Jane finished the first year at University High, and John will attend Urbana Junior High next year. Both are enrolled in fantastic summer courses. Jane is taking
animal ecology and environmental biology through the University extension. Both courses involve lab work and field trips throughout the Midwest. John is taking two computer programming courses (so he can program his own Atari games) and a special topics math course. Both Jane and John continue with sports—soccer, basketball and baseball. I finished my stint as soccer coach this spring (another undefeated season) since John will move on to the semi-pros (Junior High) next year. I decided to retire while I was ahead. In retirement I will be able to devote more time to racquetball. This year I came in second in the DURP SPO holiday tournament and second in the U of I Survey Research Laboratory Invitational Tournament. But there is always next year!

Another busy year has gone by. Summer is flying by. We're getting ready to bid bon voyage to our Summer Program in Greece students, and we're eagerly looking forward to another entering class.

MICHAEL C. ROMANOS

I would say that this has been an especially busy year for me, but I can already see smiles on the faces of those of you who have worked closely with me and know how "busy" I manage to stay at all times. However, with the Bureau full of energy and research projects, with a small army of research assistants—at one time there were ten graduate students working in the Bureau—and several faculty involved in Bureau projects, this has indeed been a busy time.

The things that occupied me this year were mainly the organization of the support Center for the Environmental Technical Information System, and the Greek program. Both these activities are described in this issue's Bureau section. I should tell you, however, that the ETIS Center is becoming a major operation of the Department, and is already involving faculty and students from many other campus units as well. This year we were basically learning the system and training our staff. We are, however, becoming responsible for more and more aspects and activities of the system, and that means more work and responsibility for me, since I am also the principal investigator for the project. Among the highlight of our work with ETIS were the two training workshops we offered in February and in June, for new system users, and a session I organized during the Dallas conference of the APA, and in which, in addition to me, John Fitipaldi and Linda Keasler presented papers related to the system and its uses. Two issues of Planning and Public Policy were devoted to the system, and a brochure providing basic information on system access was mailed out in early spring and should have reached many of you by now.

The International Program in Comparative Planning also occupied me during the entire year. In addition to the general organization of the program and the travel arrangements, where I received a lot of help from Susan Bevelheimer, my assistant in the program, I organized a spring course on Modern Greek, taught by George Panayiotou, and a series of seminars on Greek culture, politics and planning. In the series we had the opportunity to hear several campus scholars talk about different issues of
relevance to Greece and Europe. At the same time, Leonard Heumann and I kept busy trying to secure funds for the summer session in Greece, and prepare the academic part of the program.

Sixteen students and Len with his family joined me in Greece in June, for a two-month intensive program of studies in Kavala, a beautiful town on the Aegean coast of eastern Macedonia. As I write these lines, I am back in the States, while the rest of the group is still there, learning with all the pores of their bodies, and preparing for some of the most exotic trips scheduled under the program. This year's experience has been a wonderful one. I hope to be able to send you a more detailed account of our Greek activities later on. And I would like to invite you to participate in the summer 1983 expedition. It will be an experience worth having.

This coming fall I will be on sabbatical. My plans are still not finalized, but I know that I will be in Europe at least part of the time. But don't let this discourage you. I would love to hear from you, and know about your experiences and successes. So stay in touch, and have a good year.

Faculty Emeriti

Scott Keyes

I continue my work with the American Friends Service Committee and am also involved in a study of the year 1000 A.D. My poetry writing occupies part of my time.

I guess you could call me an amateur historian and an amateur politician -- I am very much involved this year in Helen Satterthwaite's campaign for re-election to the Illinois House of Representatives.

Louis B. Wetmore

In preparation for the 1983 Celebration, I have been digging into the archives and other records for historical evidence. The appointment in 1913 of Charles Mulford Robinson as the first Professor of Civic Design at any university is not news, but the extent of his activities has been an eye opener for me. Also the fact that Karl Lohmann had a lecture course in city planning at Penn State in 1910 (ten years before he came to Illinois).

Several alumni have provided information about the program and the planning activities of their classmates. This is essential assistance since so few students took the city planning option in the 1930's or otherwise gave evidence of an intention to enter the planning field.

We will be asking your assistance in documenting the distinguished record of the U of I planning program.
Faculty Changes

Peter V. Schaeffer will join the department this fall (1982) as an assistant professor. He will teach and research in the areas of fiscal packaging, economic development and quantitative methods. Dr. Schaeffer holds a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Southern California, where he has also taught urban and regional economics; and he has practiced with an urban and regional planning firm in Zurich, Switzerland. Professor Schaeffer has written in the areas of economic analysis, migration dynamics and energy production.

The position filled by Peter Schaeffer was created by the departure of Andy Isserman who took a position at the University of Iowa last year when Ellen Jacobsen Isserman (MUP '74) entered the University of Iowa Medical School.

THE STAFF

Kathy Ard

Kathy has worked in our department since January of 1981. She works for several faculty, but some of her other responsibilities are ordering supplies and posting and filing transactions for the department's accounts. Kathy and her husband have recently moved from Mahomet to a farmhouse near Ivesdale.

Barbara Hartman

Barb's biggest news is the birth of her son, Daniel Benjamin, on January 30 of this year. She took a couple months off after his birth, then returned to work. Danny joins his big sister, Teresa (almost 12) who loves to babysit for him (how's that for good planning!).

Lynn Hethke

Lynn serves as Lock Blair's secretary, does most of the typing for Professor Patton and Barb Hartman, is responsible for the department's portable equipment, often fills in for secretaries in other buildings, and is in the process of learning all about the word processing system the department has just acquired.

Eleanor Penn

Ellie is secretary to the faculty at 1001 West Nevada as well as helping out on many other projects as needed. She continues to direct the secretarial chorale at our annual holiday parties in December. She has been off for a couple of months this summer, recuperating from surgery. We look forward to her return in the fall.
Elizabeth Rich

Elizabeth is the Bureau secretary. She is secretary to Professor Romanos. She also handles all our publications orders as well as registrations for continuing education courses. She hails from California.

Jane Terry

Jane has begun her twelfth year with the department. At the Student Recognition Ceremony on May 16th, she was presented with a certificate for fifteen years of service with the University. As always, she continues in her role of informal liaison between the students and the faculty and staff.
THE STUDENTS
The Student Planning Organization (SPO) had another successful year in 1981-82. In these past two semesters, many more students were involved in SPO activities. Socially, SPO sponsored several enjoyable get-togethers and events. The year began with the traditional orientation picnic for new graduate students, followed by the annual fall picnic held at Illini Grove. Both serve as occasions for new students to get acquainted with continuing students, faculty and staff.

Also, SPO took part in some fund-raising activities which were a huge success. SPO printed D.U.R.P. T-shirts and sold them to students, faculty and staff. Other attempts to boost SPO funds included a used-book sale and the selling of prints of a group picture of the D.U.R.P. department. Athletically, SPO attempted to demonstrate some ability in volleyball, basketball and baseball in the intramural leagues--well, at least we had fun trying.

In addition to the many informal activities, SPO continued two recently-founded department traditions: the Fall Sprawl Ball and the Spring Fling. The Fall Ball was held at the end of the fall semester at the Levis Center on campus. The Ball was truly a holiday festival. The evening's entertainment was kicked off with Eric Freund's story-telling, followed by skits depicting a few of the department's many "colorful" figures (instead of E. F. Hutton, it was "C. W. Forrest," "Samarai Professor" was Professor John Kim, and "A Day in the Life of Carl Patton" was enacted 10 times the speed of light). Also on the billing that night were performances by our own punk rock group--Lennie (Len Heumann) and the Lennettes and Christmas carolling by the departmental secretaries.

The Spring Fling was held on the last day of classes for spring semester at Urbana's Lamplighter restaurant. After dinner, the new SPO officers wished our graduating colleagues well by preparing a "Planning Survival Kit" for them. Individual DURP "awards" which identified each person's idiosyncrasy for that year were presented to all those graduating.

A new event was added this year and hopefully will be continued as a DURP tradition. A commencement brunch was held at the Levis Center for those graduating DURP students and their families on the morning of the University's commencement ceremonies. Alumnus Mike Carroll was the guest speaker, followed by a recognition ceremony for those students whose efforts in SPO and the department were deserving of acknowledgment. David Full received the annual faculty undergraduate student award; Hildy Kingma received the annual faculty graduate student award; and Bill Dory (grad) and Jeff Braun (undergrad) received Karl Lohmann Awards for professional promise. A new award was presented by Professor Barry Checkoway for the best thesis to both Bob Ancar and Mary Devitt.

On the academic and professional fronts, SPO was equally active. In addition to the regular representation of SPO at faculty meetings, SPO members also served as representatives on several committees, including the Admissions Committee. Also, SPO brought various guest speakers to the
department including Les Pollock (MUP '68) and Mike Steele (MUP '81).

SPO can be proud of these accomplishments during this active year under the leadership of outgoing president Vince Cautero. It is our hope to continue the social functions of SPO next year, while at the same time expand academic and professional opportunities to the students of DURP. The new SPO staff has some great ideas for next year and we hope that with substantial funding from the Student Organization Resource Fund (SORF), we can expand our services to the department, the community, and to the profession.

With the help of my SPO officers (Colleen Connely - Vice President; Lucia Rimavicius - Treasurer; Robin Drayer and Diane Bowman - undergraduate representatives; and Bjarki Johannesson - foreign student representative), SPO will continue as a viable force. We're looking forward to a tremendous year.

Valerie Dehner
1982-83 SPO President

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J. Fred Aegerter
M. Ken Alexander
Ramla Bandele
Susan J. Bevelheimer
Mary E. Blackstone
Craig R. Blewitt
Daniei Branigan
Kevin H. Breck
Helen Briassouilis
Walter C. Carlson
Vincent A. Cautero
Karen Leah Chinn
Chihet Chirchi
Dahtzen Chu
Colleen Ann Connelly
Ian Cordwell
Valerie J. Dekher
William A. Dory, Jr.
Steven G. Douglas
Mary K. Fitzgerald
Louise B. Geislers
Ann Irene Geraci
Craig Grant
Cynthia S. Griffin
Marwan Haidry
Thomas J. Hazelton
B. Michelle Hillal
Carol A. W. Hollowell
Bjarki Johannesson
Rhonda K. Johnson
Mary Catherine Jones
Brevetta O. Jordan
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Michael R. Kramer
Susumu Kudo
Ivy Anita Lewis
Judith R. Lieberman
Fadia Majali
Vicki L. Matsumura
Alicia Montarzino
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Samuel Palermo
Patricia D. Petrie
Clyde E. Pem
Karen A. Przyworsky
Lucia E. Rimavicius
Akindele 0. Siyanbade
Mitchell M. Skov
Kenneth C. Stapleton
Sanora L. Stiles
Andrew D. Swenson
Laurel L. Talkington
Julie E. Tarr
Julie M. Tintara
Marilee L. Weir
Vivian Young
Clare E. Zimmerman

Undergraduate Students

Jeff R. Andreasen
Myra Ann Bank
Robert L. Bregola
Julie B. Bernsen
Michael Blue
Diane Violet Bowman
Jeffrey Dakin Braun
Sharon Brooks
Michael J. Brown
Lawrence P. Burke
David J. Duschmann
Kenneth R. Busse
Robert Byrd
Robert F. Dawson
Robin Drayer
Scott Charles Ewbank
Mary Beth Fagerson
Mary Etta Faulstich
Dorothy Filusich
Michael Fredian
David J. Full
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David A. Gallagher
Alicia Ruth Gern
Kathleen Guiney
Kathleen M. Harris
Luke P. Hartigan
Miriam Dawn Heller
Scott Henderson
Mark Kevin Hill
Joanne M. Hoagland
Carl Hussey
April G. Johnson
Leo H. Jung
Monica Evelyn Lewis
Robert Michael Lucas
Richard M. Marlatt
Mary Virginia Martin
Susan Mary Mea
Jay Anne Mellon
Craig R. Milkint
Benjamin Eric Miller
James Peter Nordlund
Daniel O'Shaughnessy
Linda Overholt
Terri Ann Pandolfi
Brian Emery Pearce
Thomas F. Pecucci
Michael W. Peters
Ivy Beth Poncher
David Brian Potter
Douglas S. Powell
Christopher Rediehs
Daniel R. Sawislak
Mary C. Schmidt
Timothy Sherlock
J. David Siebs
Elyse Skolnick
Lori Ann Stanback
Otha Trimm
Lori Michelle Ward
Douglas Allen Weil
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The Karl Baptiste Lohmann Award is presented annually to the undergraduate and graduate students showing evidence of exceptional professional promise. The annual faculty award is presented to the undergraduate and graduate students who have demonstrated exceptional academic ability and achievement. Undergraduates achieving exceptional grade point averages have their names inscribed on the University Bronze Tablet.
Because of the many compliments and supportive comments we received about the previous alumni salary surveys, we repeated the survey. However, this year's response rate dropped to 33%, down from last year's 40%. This leads us to question whether an annual salary survey should be continued. Perhaps a survey every two or three years would be sufficient. Please let us know how you feel.

Fifty-one percent of the respondents received their undergraduate degree from the DURP (or one of our predecessor departments). Of these, 67% continued on for additional higher education, 27% continuing in the DURP. Four percent of the respondents have received the Ph.D.

Seventy-two percent of the respondents reported being employed in planning or a related field on a full-time basis; 17% are employed full-time in non-planning positions; 2.6% are employed part-time, 3.6% are seeking employment, 3.1% are in school and 1.5% are retired or not employed for other reasons. Of those persons now employed in planning, 70% are in the public sector, 23% are in the private sector, and 7% are in non-profit organizations. The primary specializations of the respondents employed in planning include land use (27%), physical, general or comprehensive planning, or regional planning (21%). Transportation, energy and environmental planning together amount to 15%. In terms of organizational position (responsibility) respondents classified themselves as managers/administrators (30%), owners/directors (26%), senior planners/analysts (19%), junior or intermediate planners/analysts (16%) and others (9%).

Sixty-five percent of the respondents who are in the field of planning are members of the APA. Fifty-eight percent of these persons are members of AICP. (Or, 38% of all DURP alumni who are active in planning are members of AICP.) As level of responsibility increases (along with length of time in the profession), greater percentages of respondents belong to the APA and AICP.

Our graduates tend to be located in small agencies: 51% are employed in agencies with fewer than 5 professionals, 21% in agencies with 5 to 9 professionals, 13% in the 10 to 19 group, 11% in the 20 to 49 range, and 6% in agencies with 50 or more professionals.

Respondents in the public and non-profit sectors were asked about the jurisdiction of their agency: 42% work at the local level, 16% work at the county and 16% at the regional level, 13% are employed at the state level, 3% at the federal level, and 10% reported various other jurisdictional responsibilities.

Respondents ranged in age from 22 to 76, with a mean age of 35 and a median age of 33. Seventy-seven percent of the respondents were males, and 23% were females. Since 1970, however, 49% of the DURP graduates have been females, and all females who responded to the survey had received their degrees in 1970 or later.
Female respondents are employed primarily in the public sector—78% of all female respondents—with the balance evenly divided between the non-profit and private sectors (17% each). Females tend to be junior or intermediate planners (37% of female respondents are in this category compared with 11% of the males), while male respondents tend to be owner/directors (30% of the males compared with 7% of the females) and managers/administrators (35% of the males and 11% of the females). This male dominance of the upper levels of responsibility is explained in part by the fact that females began to enroll in the DURP in substantial numbers only within the last decade.

Salary Data

Alumni salary findings are reported in the associated table by the last degree earned at this department. The groups include: 1) responding alumni with an undergraduate degree from this department (and any additional undergraduate degrees) and 2) responding alumni with a masters degree from this department (including those who earned their undergraduate degree from this department or elsewhere and those with a second masters degree). Data are also summarized for all responding alumni. The results are grouped according to the year the respondent began work at his or her first position after ending study in residence at this department, indicating the amount of work experience the respondent has. (Since some persons began full-time employment after completing their coursework—except for their thesis or master's project—but before receiving their degree, the data are not reported by year of graduation. Also, year of ending study in residence at the DURP is highly correlated with year of beginning full-time employment (y = .89), so reporting salary data by year of ending study would be redundant.) All figures are in actual dollars, not dollars adjusted for inflation. The table reports the median starting and median current salary for these various categories of alumni as well as the lowest and highest salary for each division.

Given the number of responses (196), and the small number of observations in some year-groupings, the salary data should be viewed as general approximations. Salary data are reported only for full-time employees since only five respondents indicated they were employed part-time. We also report low, median and high salary figures because very low or very high salaries occasionally occur in sub-groupings with relatively few cases and thus the median is a better indicator of an average salary than the mean. In most instances, the mean and median are similar.

Additional analysis indicated that DURP graduates working in the Far West, the Mountain States, the Southwest, and to a lesser extent in the South tend to receive higher salaries (above $30,000). In the Far West, 60% of the respondents earn over $30,000. Salaries tend to be higher in the private sector and lower in the non-profit sector. Seventy-five percent of the private consultants earned over $30,000, and 70% of the managers and administrators earned salaries above $30,000. It also pays to be a supervisor. All of the respondents who supervise more than 20 workers earn more than $30,000 per year; 87% of the respondents earning $20,000 or less per year have no supervisory responsibilities.
Responsibilities (and salaries of course) increase over time. Eleven percent of the respondents graduating between 1978 and 1982 are now manager-administrators or owner-directors, while 63% of respondents who graduated between 1965 and 1967 and 81% of respondents who graduated before 1965 fall into these two categories.

Employee Benefits

Nearly all respondents receive some form of health insurance (92%), and 66% have these costs paid in full by their employer. Dependent health insurance is not provided as widely: 29% have no such insurance paid by their employer, 34% receive full payment and 37% receive partial payment.

Forty-six percent of the respondents receive some dental care coverage, with 31% of the respondents receiving full payment of this benefit. No dramatic differences exist among types of organizations, although benefits in the private sector are slightly lower: 32% of the respondents in public agencies, 30% in non-profit organizations, and 23% in private firms receive fully-paid dental insurance.

Half of all respondents (52%) receive fully-paid life insurance benefits, and 15% receive partial payment. Persons in the public sector are somewhat better covered: 57% receive full payment.

Seventy-two percent of the respondents have a fully-or partially-paid pension: 30% of the respondents have their pension payments made entirely by their employer; 42% receive partial payment. In the private sector, however, 72% of the respondents have no pension plan payments made on their behalf by their employer, but 59% of them receive profit sharing.

Less than half of the respondents receive employer payments toward continuing education: 54% receive no payment, 20% receive partial payment and 26% receive full payment.

Ninety percent of respondents in all types of organizations receive a paid vacation.

We had hoped to report the percentage of payments by employers toward benefits, but few respondents provided these figures.

Other fringe benefits received by some respondents include employer payment in full or in part of professional dues, vision care, prescription drugs, travel and accident insurance, health club membership, and parking. Cash bonuses, longevity bonuses, productivity bonuses, thrift plan matching and stock matching were also reported, along with the provision of a company car, van pooling, one's birthday off with pay, free checking, free lunch and free beer.

Respondent Questions

Several respondents asked questions about the survey. Some of these inquiries were answered above in the analysis of the survey. Others are answered below.
We ask non-planners and part-timers to skip over some questions because there are too few of these persons to generate meaningful answers. Since we would not be able to use their responses to certain questions, we did not want to have them waste their time answering the questions.

It was suggested that we compare salaries and positions of those who completed the MUP and those who have not yet completed. There are, in fact, relatively few persons who have not finished their degrees. Most students who leave without finishing the degree complete it within a year or so after leaving. Approximately 30 people have yet to complete their theses or master's projects in order to receive their degrees. I have written to these people twice (once upon becoming head of the department and again last year) to encourage them to complete their degrees and to offer our assistance. Only several persons responded after two letters. Even if this "all-but-thesis" group were to respond at the 30% rate, we would have too few cases to produce a meaningful analysis.

One respondent said we should investigate the reasons why people have left planning or are not in planning positions. Thirty-three respondents fall into the non-planner category. Next year we will ask them why they are not in planning.

Several respondents asked specific questions which I answered individually by mail. Since the questionnaires are separated from your envelope upon receipt to assure confidentiality, I could not reply individually to questions unless you signed the questionnaire. Some of you have asked for specific detailed analyses which we cannot provide because of the small number of responses in particular categories. We're sorry about that. If more alumni respond we could possibly provide this information in the future.

We plan to continue the alumni salary survey—if you find it useful. Since the survey involves printing, mailing and computing costs, we want to continue it only if you so desire.

Carl Patton
STARTING AND CURRENT FULL-TIME SALARIES OF DURP/UIUC ALUMNI

Figures in dollars not adjusted for inflation

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| Median             | 45161  | 7200  | 8500  | 11250 | 12000 | 14000 | 15600 |       |
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| **CURRENT:**       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
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| **ALL ALUMNI:**    |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| **STARTING:**      |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| Low                | 4000   | 3360  | 7000  | 8000  | 7600  | 10000 | 9600  |       |
| Median             | 5050   | 7200  | 8500  | 11250 | 12000 | 13950 | 15000 |       |
| High               | 6700   | 16000 | 12500 | 15500 | 20000 | 23400 | 17500 |       |
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* Salary data for five persons employed part-time were omitted in order to provide an estimate of starting and current salaries for full-time employment. Eighteen respondents (9%) did not report starting salaries. Twenty-three respondents (12%) did not report current salaries.

ddd indicates figures were withheld to avoid disclosing specific salaries

Note: Barbara Hartman, Jane Terry and Lynn Hetlhe helped administer the survey. Vincent Cautero and Clyde Prem helped analyze the data.
CLAIRE E. O'NEAL (BSLA)  
I am still enjoying Southern California and living in a newly planned community in the northern part of San Diego called Rancho Bernardo. I have been Landscape Coordinator for Avco Community Developers who are developing this area for the past ten years and am still enjoying the work. My wife, Virginia, also U of I graduate 1926, and I will celebrate our 53rd wedding anniversary this year. My son, Bob, is a plastic surgeon in Ann Arbor, Michigan with two children--Lisa a senior at the University of Michigan, Michael a senior at Stanford.

1929

CARL E. BERG (BSLA)  
Having suffered a stroke which affected my memory, speech and planning ability, I have retired from my professional practice.

1940

RAYMOND W. MILLS (BFALA)  
A bachelor in private practice--partially retired. Have been in private practice since 1960.

1948

DALE R. SCHERER (MSCP, ’47 BFALA)  
My first year in retirement found Marietta and I arranging to sell our homes in Springfield and Lake of the Woods, Virginia and then proceeding on to Austin, Texas to find a new residence. The first six months of 1981 I spent in Lagos and Ijebu-Ode, Nigeria doing various site planning studies for Dutch/Nigerian businessmen. I returned to CONUS and after two weeks of looking at the "soaps" I decided I needed to return to work. Funny thing, after you're retired, the job market is worse than that for graduating seniors! So, I do local community volunteer work and "bug" the various professional offices for work--I do some even for non-pay just to keep busy and continue to learn about Texan horticulture and city planning practices--neither of which compare to those of the mid-West. In the course of my travels, I could spot a U of I graduate every time--they really have something special.
1950

CHARLES E. AGUAR (MSCP, '49 BFALA) New assignment at U of Georgia: Appointed Graduate Coordinator with first assignment to prepare for accreditation visit in fall. Still 1/2 time/joint appointment with the Institute of Community and Area Development and plan to teach this summer with our Study-Abroad Program in Cortona, Italy.

1951

WILLIAM R. KLATT (BFALA) All three dependents now graduated and working in California, Colorado and Chicago. Can't quite cope with all the freedom this allows.

1954

JOHN R. LUENSMAN (BSLO & BFALA) Along with the continual opening of the county to gas and some oil well activity and its conflicts and individual dollar happiness, 1982 will see the closeout of the four-year hearing process concerning the possible location of a 1.8 billion dollar coal-fired power station; also deep involvement in a $53-million-dollar court case concerning a soil/engineering mistake in a multiple municipal sewer project; the tenth annual attempt to get the County Legislature to look at and adopt its first six-year capital budget; plus the ninth year of course teaching at Fredonia College of the New York State University system; finds Nancy, my wife, who helped me through the department, still putting up with me.

1956

THOMPSON A. DYKE (BSCP) On September 1, 1981, I announced the formation for my new firm, Thompson Dyke & Associates, Ltd. The new firm is a professional consulting firm practicing in the fields of urban planning and landscape architecture. It specializes in the preparation of comprehensive plans for cities and villages; central business district redevelopment and revitalization plans; master park and open space plans; community development programs; tax increment financing studies; land utilization and feasibility studies; annexation, condemnation, zoning; land development planning and expert testimony.
1957

JAMES E. MINNOCH (MSCP) Just completed two-year IPA with the U.S. Forest Service making a plan for the White Mountain National Forest (to the year 2030).

1960

JAMES D. RINGE (BSCP) Big problem is to continue programs at current levels with Colorado Springs Department of C.D. in light of federal cuts.

CLIFTON M. SMART, JR. (MSCP) Carolyn still teaching, Clif a Junior at Tulane, John a Sophomore at Vanderbilt.

1961

VERNON E. GEORGE (BSCP) Hammer Siler George Assoc. have purchased and renovated an office building at the Silver Spring Metro stop and have relocated there as our own prime tenant April 1, 1982. Despite interest rates and Reaganomics, the business remains strong, with a major emphasis in the economic development packaging field. We are working with several communities in preparing their enterprise zone response and feel the combined federal/state/local incentive package can have substantial development impact.

RONALD E. KALISZEWSKI (MSCP) The Minnesota legislature merged the State Planning Agency, the Energy Agency, the Dept. of Economic Development and the Governor's Criminal Justice Planning Board and cut the budget. As a result my position was being eliminated. Fortunately the McKnight Foundation gave the Development Disabilities Program a 3-year grant of $322,324 per year and I was asked to be responsible for setting up and administering the sub-grants. It's a major subject-area change, but it's refreshing and exciting to be serving a specific client group and working with private money.

1962

LAWRENCE B. MOORE (BSCP) Until recently, I was the Executive Vice President of a small real estate development company in Orange County, California. Currently I am working to start up my own company. Given the present
depressed market, the success of this new venture is still in doubt.

KENNETH E. SULZER (MSCP)  Responding to the new federalism and other fund constraining "panaceas," we have organized a COG-sponsored non-profit corporation to increase "cost recovery" for technical assistance to the public and private sectors. On the personal side, Dorene and I have been doing some world travel, she's finished her "pop-law" book on relationship contracts, oldest son is going on to law school and youngest son is a pitcher for Occidental College.

1963

ALAN C. RICHTER (MSCP)  While I have now been with the World Headquarters of United Van Lines for over 3 years, I continue to have a keen interest in Urban Planning. I am currently chairman of the St. Louis County Planning Commission. It certainly is interesting, having spent time now as both a staff member and a member of a planning commission.

ERWIN L. WILLIAMS (MSCP)  Recession is all around us, but I've never been busier! Barbara continues to teach special education at a local middle school. Meanwhile, this is a year for family endeavors. Mark is a freshman at UC Berkeley, majoring in geography with a specialization in cartography, and is enjoying it immensely. Laurie will be a senior in high school next year; she now is excitedly planning for a summer in Europe. Last fall we hosted an exchange student from Frankfurt, Germany; in August, Laurie completes the exchange with four weeks in Frankfurt. However, in April we will host a student from Devon County, England, so Laurie will spend three weeks on exchange in Devon County in July before she moves on to Frankfurt. Betsy is looking forward to becoming a high school freshman in September. (Ah, only four more years....)

1964

HERBERT R. HAAR, JR. (MSCP)  Attended the 24th Congress of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses in Edinburgh, Scotland as a U.S. Commissioner. After the Congress, I toured ports, waterways, and canals in the Scottish Highlands as a guest of the British Government. I also attended as an observer of the International Association of Ports and Harbors (IAPH) a meeting of the Ad Hoc Scientific Group of the London Dumping Convention in Halifax, Canada and presented a paper prepared by the world-renowned oceanographer Dr. Willis Pequegnat (consultant to IAPH) on Special Care Measures for the Ocean Disposal of Dredged Material. Also attended the convention of the IAPH in Nagoya, Japan where I had published a paper on Port Dredging Problems and was appointed Chairman of a newly created IAPH Dredging Task Force.
I attended the annual meeting of the London Dumping Convention as an IAPH observer and made a further presentation of the previously mentioned Halifax paper. The American Association of Port Authorities appointed me as Chairman of their Dredging Committee and Chairman of their Environmental, Engineering and Planning Task Force. Testified before Congress five times on proposed waterway user charges, U.S. coal export opportunities and the need for deepening the lower Mississippi River to 55 feet.

WILLIAM E. ISSEL (MSCP) I helped organize a community-wide planning goals project with broad-based citizen participation called "Blacksburg in the Eighties." In March 1982, the National Municipal League gave Blacksburg the All-America City Award in recognition of this process of involving citizens in planning their community's future.

1965

LAMONTE E. KOLSTE (MUP) Design program policy, local design planning constituencies, and quality private economic development surviving the various negative pressures of early-eighties planning in the Washington area...tax relief lid on local revenues and $60,000 household income requirement for mortgage applicants....

CHARLES F. LEWIS (MUP) Still with Air Force (6 years now), but my position was transferred from Tyndell AFB (Panama City), Florida to the Pentagon. Great area, lousy building. It's still interesting work but highly frustrating--the building's full of managers and short of leaders. We're very much enjoying being back in a favorite area, among good friends and twentieth-century interests. Active in our church again, just in time for another building program. It'll be tricky to finance this one after what Bonzo has done to what used to be our economy. Harding revisited.

1966

EDWARD F. GEUBTNER (BSCP) I've ridden the waves in the consulting business for nearly 15 years now. We crested at 53 employees in 1973; that has ebbed to 19 at present. The ship will stay afloat, but the rocky waves of cut federal funding and the storm clouds of anti-planning attitudes have us listing to port. Times sure have changed, but one flag ship sails on and on--the U. of I. Best Wishes.
1967

GARY A. HACK (MUP)  Beginning this fall I take on the added responsibilities of Department Head (Urban Studies & Planning, MIT), wondering whether there is life after academic administration, but also looking forward to the challenge of thinking about planning education for the future.

DENNIS A. HARDER (MUP)  I am now deputy commissioner for central area planning and development and special projects, City of Chicago, Department of Planning.

PAUL F. HOLLEY (MUP)  Recently returned from 5 mos. assignment in Kuwait heading a team responsible for master planning Salonia, a civic-commercial district within Kuwait City. Family enjoyed experience there and travel home through Europe.

BRUCE M. KRIVISKEY (MUP)  During the past year I have been involved with a variety of preservation planning, architectural survey, and CBD revitalization projects throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest. In addition to this, our firm (Pfaller Herbst Associates, Milwaukee) specializes in adaptive use and restoration architecture—particularly historic opera houses and theatres. On a more sporadic basis, I have been teaching a course in historic preservation planning at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Architecture and Urban Planning as well as guest lecturing at Iowa State and Clemson Universities. I have been as active as I can afford to be with national preservation organizations and I am on the boards of directors for Preservation Action and Back to the City, Inc., and chaired panels for the APA's Historic Preservation Division at the Boston and Dallas conferences. Have Carousel and Carpetbag; will travel....

1968

FRANKLYN H. BEAL (MUP)  I now work for Inland Steel in Chicago and I'm enjoying the switch from the public to the private sector. It's more challenging and more exciting than I ever expected. While I'm not doing any planning, I continue to find my planning background useful.

MICHAEL A. CARROLL (MUP)  I resigned my position as Special Assistant to U.S. Senators Dick Lugar and Don Quayle in January 1982 and assumed my current position with James Associates (the largest architectural firm in Indiana) at the same time. I have also formally announced and am running for the Republican nomination in Indiana's new Tenth Congressional District. The past year has been busy as we have moved and Linda has become Executive Secretary of the U.S.
Swimming Long Course National Championships to be held in Indianapolis (August 1982). Oldest daughter Kerry (17) is still swimming high school and AAU, Paula (15) is running high school cross country and AAU track and Michael, Jr. (10) is playing basketball and soccer. Much activity.

EDWARD J. DAVIDSON (BUP) Well, it has been more than a decade since last you heard from me—better late than never. My planning career began in N.Y.C. working with urban renewal, including a "new town" subdivision on Staten Island. In 1970 I relocated to California, working 3 1/2 years for Santa Cruz Co., then 3 years as a planning consultant/advocate in Santa Cruz. This was followed by two years with the California Coastal Commission (Orange & San Diego Co's.), then two years with the Monterey County Local Coastal Plan (Big Sur, Pebble Beach, etc.). I'm currently unemployed, looking mostly in the S.F. Bay area. With so few current openings, I'm considering returning to consulting in Santa Cruz or getting on board state housing programs as they open up this summer. I have been receiving the Alumni News regularly and took it on a trip north last fall. I looked up Steve Johnson in Seattle. He appears to be thriving and enjoying his work with the city's planning department. I would like to hear from some of the "address unknowns" such as Terry Walkus, Jack Bookwalter and Mike Edwards.

1969

JACK E. BOOKWALTER (BUP) I have been told by my friend Tom Priestley that I have been an "address unknown" for the last several years. Between 1977 and 1981 I was the Housing Coordinator for a social service agency in Seattle. In April of '81 I returned to "Planning" proper, and to California improper, and started work for the Sonoma County Planning Dept. in Santa Rosa, California. A most progressive planning environment and a delightful place to live.

WILLIAM F. BROWN (MUP) My new hobby of writing international suspense novels is coming along fairly well. My first book, The Allah Conspiracy was published in hardback by Beaufort Books in New York last July and is selling. I have a second one that is now off to the publisher and I hope it will be out in late '82 or early '83. They are under my pen name Christopher Warren for planning alumni looking for something more interesting to read than Comp Plans.

ROLAND LOCH (MUP) At the beginning of this year my firm (AED - bureau for planning and data processing, owners: Roland Loch and Werner Luck) was divided in three corporate units: one for software development and distribution, one for research activities in the field of decentralized graphic systems and one for practical planning and automation projects.
LAURENCE C. PARNES (MUP) Being in an administrative/managerial role is a lot different than doing real planning work but it has often been more exciting and rewarding. Recommendations are implemented and can be evaluated. In the past year the NYC Dept. of City Planning has successfully revised procedures to improve in both time and quality, the review of land use applications requiring Planning Commission approval. I was also a member of a task force that recommended reorganization of one of our major divisions. This reorganization is now under way. Our family is well. Harriet continues on the long road to her PhD, and my time fathering Jeremy (almost 8) and Gabby (4 1/2) has pleasurably increased. The highlight of the year was coaching Jeremy's soccer team to an undefeated season.

YORK L. PHILLIPS (BUP) Hello all--still watching trains, coaching soccer, and watching the kids and the county grow. Trying to expand my horizons by branching out into a little consulting (development management ordinances, court testimony, and training programs)--let me know if you're requesting proposals. Vicki's still becoming expert in herbs--someday we'll move to the country and I'll finish my novel. Y'all call.

THOMAS J. PRIESTLEY (BUP) After working for Pacific Gas and Electric Company for over five years I retired in August 1981 so that I could devote myself full time to my PhD studies in environmental planning at UC Berkeley. I'm doing a lot of work in social psychology, with the idea of using it as a basis for developing methods for dealing with environmental values in the planning process.

1970

DAVID E. CARLEY (MUP) The last year has been one of growth in every phase of our lives. In December 1981, Judy gave birth to our first child, D. Carlton Carley. In February 1982, I was made Director of the Department of Metropolitan Development in Indianapolis, thus making the second U of I grad to head the department since consolidated government. (Mike Carroll, now candidate for Congress, was the other.) Also, although still small by Illinois standards, our farm enterprise has doubled in the last year.

DAVID FRESCO (MUP) After being away for two years I'm back to working at the Israel Institute for Transportation Planning and Research, this time as its Deputy Director. We are involved in area-wide transportation planning, transportation-related information system management, financing and subsidization of public transportation systems, as well as some work overseas, particularly in Latin America.

DOUGLAS L. HOUSTON (BUP) Laura, Emily, Andrew and I are all doing well and, after two years here, are finally starting to find the time to enjoy Colorado and Boulder. Laura's taking classes at the University of Colorado;
Emily’s 4 1/2 and in pre-school; and Andrew is now nearly two. As for me, my project for the last two years finally seems to be coming together. We’ve completed a $20 million tax increment bond issue after months of a most complex and sensitive underwriting effort and are now trying to compress a 12-month acquisition-relocation-demolition-conveyance cycle into 3 months. With a lot of hard work and a little bit of luck, construction of our project will begin this summer. Basically, we’re providing the land assembly and public infrastructure for the rehabilitation and expansion of a 20 year old shopping center at the core of the city. It’s a project linked very closely to Boulder’s well-known land use planning efforts as well as to enhancing Boulder’s sales tax revenue base.

BORIS I. KATZ (MUP) Fourteen years in Champaign-Urbana have been interesting and eventful for me, for Lilian and our three children. I was Planner-Engineer at the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission during most of the Environmental Decade; returned to Engineering recently. Lilian thrives on Early Childhood Education at the U of I, teaching and lecturing far and wide. We travelled extensively: Europe, China, Middle East. Dan is a TV reporter and broadcasts from Channel 7 in Evansville, Indiana. Steve is a fine cellist and musician graduating from U of I and Miriam is a successful vocalist in a popular band. Greetings to Class of ’70.

JOY G. MEE (MUP) See William Mee for our news.

WILLIAM R. MEE, JR. (MUP) Our big news this year was the arrival of Nathan Frederick on July 4th. After a two-month maternity leave, Joy returned to work as Asst. Zoning Administrator and Coordinator of the Department’s downtown planning efforts. From January-July she is in a special training program in the Management and Budget department to learn budgeting and finance. Bill heads up the implementation of the general plan and is helping to establish eight urban village committees who will prepare their own area places within a common framework while staff does general plan elements. He also directed two multi-departmental annexation studies.

MAX P. RUPPECK (MUP) After almost 10 years in Boulder, Lee, Mike (14), and I are enjoying the mountains and life style of Colorado. Don’t believe all those shallow and nasty things you may read about Boulder; it’s a great place to live and, yes, raise a family. We’d love to hear from some of the Illini alums, especially class of ’68 (I’m a ’70-slow finisher).

SCOTT D. WILSON (MUP, ’67 BUP) After nearly fourteen years in the planning field including the last seven as Executive Director of the Regional Planning agency for the Tampa Bay area, I decided to quit the planning game and become gainfully employed in the real world. I am now sales manager for the natural gas utility in St. Petersburg and love it!
1971

JOHN F. CARPENTER (BUP)  After 6 years with the State of Illinois, we have moved westward to colorful Colorado. I enjoy my new position with Thornton, a northern suburb of Denver experiencing rapid growth. With an unemployment rate under 4%, the boom town atmosphere of Colorado seems light years from Illinois. I'm the head of the city's urban renewal effort to create a focused center of retail/office development in this 25-year-old community.

ROBERT F. FLATLEY (MUP)  My wife and I had another child, Marc Edward. I can't believe that another year has come and gone and that I'm writing a note for the Alumni News again. I hear periodically from my classmates and always enjoy the contacts since we did have the best MUP class to graduate from the U of I.

SIDNEY M. FUKE (MUP)  I am still with the County of Hawaii as its Planning Director. I am enjoying my job immensely, particularly as the Big Island is being looked upon as the next "Maui." Planning and growth control are critical issues. Our little boy Jeffrey turned 2 in November. We are having so much fun with him. Really don't have much to say, except to encourage and welcome all alumni to visit us.

JAMES J. GRIMES (BUP, '73 MUP)  Jan and our two daughters and I continue to enjoy Chatham and the Springfield area. As Chairman of the Village Plan Commission I had the opportunity to help in updating our Comprehensive Plan & Subdivision and Zoning ordinances.

PAUL B. KELMAN (MUP)  I am serving this year as president of the Georgia Chapter of the American Planning Association. We have culminated a merger with the Georgia Planning Association and are trying to retain our citizen (non-professional) members, initiate an awards program and get more visibility for the chapter.

PAUL D. LEINBERGER (MUP, '70 BUP)  I am currently a senior partner in a management consulting firm I helped found in the mid-1970's. Pacific Management Group (Berkeley, CA) specializes in strategic planning (with corporate clients), organizational analysis and office management (for professional organizations—such as planning firms, planning departments, law firms, CPA's, etc.), and architectural programming (working with the client organization to identify programmatic needs and then helping to translate those needs into a design program). Since leaving U of I, I have received a PhD in organizational psychology. I am single and love to sail on the Bay.

STUART RELLER (MUP)  I left the consulting firm in Indianapolis last fall to return to school. I have been at the Kennedy School of Gov't.
at Harvard getting an MPA this spring '82. Hopefully I'll have a positive cash flow by the time you read this—i.e., a job. Best to all fellow classmates.

JEROME M. SEELEI (BUP) Much of my work is in the manpower planning field, a majority of our clients being federal, state or local employment and training programs. I have become interested in economic development and our firm has been doing some work in this area. I returned to Chicago over eight years ago and now make the Edgewater neighborhood my home. I remain a great fan of the city, its neighborhood life and its downtown culture. Restaurants consume my wages and racquetball and jogging protect my waistline.

CATHY CHAZEN STONE (MUP) My husband Daniel and I started our own engineering-planning firm 18 months ago. We are specializing in evaluating the sources of toxic chemical contamination of water supply systems, PCB's in gas lines and other environmental problems. My role can be anything from researcher, report writer to even typist! We have an adorable three-year-old daughter Mary Naomi. If anyone is in the Albany area please stop by.

JAMES R. ANDERSON (MUP) I took my first sabbatical from the U of I last year, for one semester. The first part was spent in Champaign, the last in Sweden. I worked with some faculty at the Univ. of Lund in the evaluation of housing and day care centers for the elderly in Malmö. After returning we completed a study for the Decatur Housing Authority. That won an award from Progressive Architecture.

DEBORAH LIEBER BRETT (MUP) Been busy during the last year completing major research contracts for HUD (one on infill development and one on the impact of new shopping centers on older business districts). Spoke at APA and ULI national conferences on the results.

M. IRIS HOLLAND (MUP, '70 BUP) John and I took several trips last year, and we work with some community groups. I am involved in research and writing and handle public relations for a local organization. Last November we spent two weeks on St. Simons Island off the coast of Brunswick (GA) when our No. 4 grandchild was born. The chores didn't take all our time, so we had a chance to explore the island. The foundations of a planned town have been excavated, and about half of an English fort built of tabby in 1738 is still standing. Erosion from high waves has taken the rest of it. The fort protected the town. The whole island is an incorporated town, and they have preserved the wilderness aspect by building underneath the ancient live oaks and paving only a few main roads. It is an interesting place.
RICHARD HOOPER (MUP) Main news was a job change--in July I went back to work for the City of Seattle. I'm manager of the program development section of the Housing Division of the city's Department of Community Development.

DANIEL M. LAUBER (MUP) Currently writing The Great American Condo Conversion Scam which should see the light of day by late 1982. It's an expose in the grand old journalistic tradition showing how the housing industry has manipulated America's housing to force about twice as many conversions on the public as there was natural demand. With any luck, it may sell a few copies, and with even more luck influence our elected officials. And then, I never want to hear the word "condominium" again!

NANCY J. SILBERG (MUP) The consulting business is about the same as usual--if only the workload could be more even! For those of you who don't know, I have been running my own consulting firm (solo practice mostly) for the past five years--I do long range plans, strategic plans as well as program development and evaluation for hospitals, clinics, other health care organizations. Reagan is trying to promote competition--great, but it's threatening to ruin the regulatory business. The family is fine--Brian is 2 and Allison is 5. In my spare time, I've been looking at schools for Allison (there are all kinds of different programs here). Rick [Hooper] will tell you about himself in his section.


RICHARD G. WACK (BUP) if you are ever in Florida and need a trial lawyer with a BUP background - give me a call!

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ROBERT S. CHELSETH (BUP) Janie and I continue to nurture our businesses through Reagonomics, high interest rates, and dissolving local economies. To avoid the sharp swings in the economy, I am thinking of diversifying my planning business into something more stable--do you think the world could use another circus? I have a good line on some clowns, many of whom may not be re-elected.

PATRICIA M. GETZEL (MUP) My employment at the Puget Sound COG will probably end in June '82 (federal cuts). I intend to remain active in the housing field. I am currently President of the Board of a non-profit family emergency housing service. Anyone who wishes information on
establishing or working with such an agency, please write. Jason and
Paul will be entering 1st grade in September '82.

PENEOPE D. MAINES (BUP) I'm looking forward to hearing more
about the 1983-84 anniversary celebration. Could be the best excuse I've
had for making a trip (my first since graduation) back to the U of I.
Keep me posted on the plans.

E. EVANS PAULL (MUP) Transferred to "District Planning" i.e.
physical planning for sector of the City of Baltimore. Wife Rosemarie and
I had our first child, Daniel, who is now 10 months old.

GAIL PIERNAS-DAVENPORT (BUP) I joyfully completed my graduation
certificate in Historic Preservation at Chicago Circle in December. My
independent study project was a survey and study of the development of
downtown Harvey, Illinois. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the
360 page, awe-inspiring report can send me $15.00. I'll blow the dust off
and send one pronto!! Also, I was "Reaganized" in July. Lucky me! We
continue to eat as Montell was promoted to Asst. Circulation Librarian at
the Cook County Law Library. If you ever need questions answered in the
field of playground law or pets' rights, he's the man to call.

ROBERT E. WALKER (MUP) On November 20, 1981, Nina and I
joined the ranks of those over 30 who have become parents for the first
time. Christopher is doing fine and has added a new dimension to our lives.
It is fascinating to watch him grow and develop. It has been very rewarding.

KATHLEEN FRITSCH WEST (BUP) Three years ago I left the planning pro-
ession to pursue a law degree. Well, I am now a practicing attorney. I
am involved in a number of different areas of the law. However, I do a lot
of municipal and zoning work so I can utilize my planning skills.

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HANS C. BJORNSSON (MUP) After two years in Sweden we will again
return to the U.S. I will be on the civil engineering faculty at the
University of Southern California from Sept. 1, 1982.

MARY BESORE DURWARD (BUP) I continue to enjoy working in Minnesota's
Arrowhead Region. Our agency covers an area of more than 19,000 square miles.
This area includes land uses ranging from the Iron Range, which provides
nearly 2/3 of the national iron ore output, to the international port of
Duluth, to forestry and agriculture, and to urban development. Also included
in our region is the Boundary Waters Wilderness Area, Voyageurs National Park, two national forests, and the scenic North Shore area of Lake Superior. I am responsible for the community development, housing, and transportation programs for the Region. JD and I are keeping busy and happy on our 160-acre farm located 40 miles northwest of Duluth. JD is farming full time now. Our family includes a team of Percheron draft horses, riding horses, chickens, geese, and pigs. Anyone passing through the area is welcome to visit.

KEITH W. HERON (MUP)  Doing fine. Working hard. Preparing for exams as a PhD candidate at Cornell. Wishing it were over!

SUZANNE JOHNSON LA PLANT (MUP)  Dale and I started a major addition to our house and lived in construction turmoil for 6-7 months. Budget cuts at Metrobus [Dade County, FL] started and I'm a survivor with a staff "bumped" from other County agencies. It's like starting over with a staff that knows almost nothing about the job, but is being paid like a group of seasoned veterans.

GENEVIEVE J. PRATT (MUP)  If any of you are in Jidda, Saudi Arabia within the next year and a half, come by the consular section of the American Embassy and say hello.

YVONNE J. SINGLEY (MUP)  We just had a 7 lb. 2 oz. addition to our family, Jennifer Marie Singley.

DOROTHEA L. STEFEN (MUP)  I'm still alive and kicking. If any ex-classmates visit the nation's capital give me a call. My spouse and I can show you the best barbecue spot in town. If any Alumni News readers are moving to this area we'd be glad to offer advice on housing, etc.

PAUL A. TESSAR (MUP)  Greetings from the Valley of the Sun! I've settled into my new job as Director of the Arizona Resource Information System for the Arizona State Land Dept. I really enjoy my computer mapping, and programming work and manage to tolerate the administrative B.S. We've just gotten a new computer, lots of neat graphics peripherals and many cubits of neat software ($400K worth). Now we've got to make it work and produce data from which the rest of the SLD can plan and manage 10 million acres of State Trust lands. Once we've conquered the SLD, we'll probably start working with other state and local agencies. Meanwhile, back on the home front, the kids are fine, #4 is on the way, and Deb is bummed out with the desert. It's really beautiful 6 or 8 months of the year, but the summers are hotter than hell! (110° almost every day in July and August). Phoenix is also somewhat backwards in many respects. If any of you from the old crowd are in town, stop by for a dip (in our pool) and a nip.
LAURENCE A. WILBRANDT (BUP)  I'm still slugging away at small town planning in metropolitan West Dundee, Ill. (Pop. now 3,551). The Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan is complete and I have been working on the other elements while waiting in vain for census data. Our regional shopping center opened 10/80 and is slowly filling out. J.C. Penney's is under construction and the number of building feelers concerning the periphery or satellite area is stepping up despite the recession. On the home front, after two years of construction, our basement remodeling project is finally done. Vicki and I are expecting our first visit from the stork in August, so we got our new family/recreation room done just in time.

VINCENT L. BERNARDIN (MUP)  Mary and I had our second child Anne in January '81. Everyone is happy and healthy. Business was brisk during '81. We were engaged mainly in mobile source air quality planning for the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission in Philadelphia. We're currently working for the Indiana Department of Highways on an EIS for the proposed I-164 project.

JOHN C. DURHAM (MUP)  After 6 1/3 years with the Denver Planning office, I was laid-off December 31, 1981. Despite the boom Denver is experiencing, the Planning Office's budget was cut by 50%. I am now self-employed as a planning consultant by day and in the evening I work part-time as a bartender/waiter for a small catering company. I love the excitement of the private sector and the freedom/flexibility of self-employment. Between consulting jobs I'm traveling to Grand Cayman Island in February of 1982 and to the British Isles and Greece in May-June 1982. During the past year I hosted two former DURP'ers: Becky Glass Hershberger in April and Brad Cantrell in January.

PATRICK S. GLITHERO (MUP)  Sometimes I feel I've been in Logan County [Ill.] a long time, but I do hear comments from officials that sound like planning. I guess progress is made, even if slow.

NORMAN F. KRON JR. (BUP)  Life goes on. My wife Cindy got a job at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, and I've followed her out here. I am the only member of the Colorado Conference of Local Energy Officials who works in Illinois. It's a long commute. It appears Reaganomics will take its toll in July or September. Alums knowing of good jobs near Boulder are encouraged to call! My "safety net for the truly needy" is a microscopic consulting firm named Kron-Hrabak, Inc. We have "offices" in Hinsdale, IL (a Chicago suburb) and Boulder, CO. Our specialty is energy planning with a bent towards small computers. Energy efficient subdivision design a specialty. Call for a free estimate: 312-325-7350 or 303-494-5619. Thanks to Barb Hartman for printing our ad. I always knew the Alumni News would be good for something!!
ANNE MARIE MOELLER (BUP) I am enjoying a break from professional employment to raise our first son, David Jr. who is now 7 months old. On occasion I help my husband complete real estate appraisals. I have been taking advantage of my freedom and traveling; had a visit to the West Coast in December and will take in the East Coast this fall.

EDWARD G. MC GUIRE (MUP) I left my job with the Washington state legislature to go to the executive branch again. I'm now the legislative liaison for the State Energy Office and staff to a multi-state power planning council. My break with the legislature wasn't clean—I'm still counsel for a commission that's streamlining our state environmental policy act. Sue and I still spend as much time as we can in the mountains or on the coast...and love it! Cosmo's getting gray, but hanging in there. See you all in '83 at the Seattle, WA. APA conference.

SUSAN MOYER MC GUIRE (MUP) Both Ed and I are fine, enjoying our jobs and all the good things that come from living in the Northwest. I am into my second year with Wilsey & Ham, Consultants. I really enjoy the consulting field—it's quite a challenge, made even greater by the bleak economic situation. Our firm is looking at doing more planning in Alaska—it's a real big interest of mine, so I'm involved in both searching for and doing Alaska-related work. In non-work hours, Ed and I are lately spending quite a lot of time on house rehabilitation and also have been doing some cross-country skiing.

MICHAEL F. SCHUBERT (MUP) I am now working in a support role to both staff and boards in the six Chicago NHS's. This includes doing board planning stuff, staff training, and helping one of the Chicago NHS's phase out of a neighborhood. Despite difficult times, NHS of Chicago is still afloat and doing OK. On the personal side, I am going to be a father in April, an event I am excitedly anticipating.

GARY L. WOOD (BUP) The past year was most eventful. Leslie and I had our first child on March 31st: Benjamin Douglas Kuflick Wood. It's wonderful being a father. And secondly, I was elected to the National Board of Amnesty International—an international human rights organization which received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. As always, I have been concerned about peace and justice issues. In 1982, I am particularly concerned about nuclear war. Our responsibility to build peace in the world will never cease.

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SARAH E. CANZONERI (MUP) I'm still in the Office of General Counsel at HUD working on land sales fraud litigation and regulation of manufactured
(i.e. mobile) homes. Matt is still with the Federal Reserve Board but (as we must assure all our friends and family) has nothing whatsoever to do with FED policy decisions. Washington remains an interesting and fun place to live, in spite of the new administration. As always, we'd enjoy hearing from DURP friends passing through town.

QUENTIN C. CHIN (BUP) 
After having kicked around New York for several months, I am now settled. I have decided that one should be independently wealthy to live here. Working simply gets in the way of going to concerts, galleries, and the theater. However, as I am independent, but not wealthy, I am doing operational auditing for the City of New York - I came to this job by a circuitous route. I sing on Monday nights with the Collegiate Chorale, one of this city's many choral groups. My leisure is also spent attending the opera and concerts. Food and drink continue to be a preoccupation in this gastronomic wonderland.

DENISE M. DE BELLE (BUP) 
Contrary to previous issues of Alumni News, I have changed jobs twice since my research start at Metropolitan Housing in Chicago. After working at a mortgage banking firm, I landed a job as planner/developer/organizer with a community organization on the West Side of Chicago, which I really enjoyed. That job fell victim to Reaganomics however, and I am presently seeking employment. I'm trying to stay in the housing/neighborhood planning field, in spite of these hard times. I've been a resident of Rogers Park for two years now, and rather proud of it. I'm gradually becoming more involved in local politics here including Deborah Senn's campaign for state representative. Now that I've revealed loads about myself, I hope to hear something from the rest of you!

ACHILLE N. DINATALE (BUP) 
Since finishing up a MSCE in Water Resources Engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder, I've been working for the City of Westminster, a suburb of Denver. The job involves the acquisition of water resources, the preservation of water quality and the protection of existing water rights. I spend a lot of time in water court. When not working, I enjoy the mountains and the Colorado sunshine.

JOE E. FRANK (MUP) 
Dawn and I are happily settling into our third year in Colorado. Our daughter Katy was born January 1, and is doing fine. Fort Collins is still growing irregardless of the current slump and continually presents City staff with an everchanging array of problems. Been very busy this year establishing and then serving on the executive board of a Colorado energy network called the Colorado Council of Local Energy Officials. CCLO has over 150 members and at this point has sponsored 6 workshops on various energy topics.

DAVID E. HESS (MUP) 
We had our second child in January -- Elizabeth Ann. Now we have a millionaire's family (boy & girl), only without the million to go with it. At work I am easing into a newly-created position of Department Emergency Management Coordinator. It will be a challenge
Improving our state agency's response to environmental emergencies. I am proud to report as chairman of my community's Planning Commission, we adopted one of Pennsylvania's first ordinances to guarantee solar access through a provision in our new Zoning Ordinance. We are moving on to other projects including a feasibility study to determine if our Borough Office could use a microcomputer effectively.

Lawrence Lew (MUP) My first year with the City of Pleasanton, CA. has been a busy, challenging year. My arrival here apparently coincided with a shift to an emphasis in commercial/office/industrial land use projects versus the predominantly residential growth of the previous two decades. It may be rare indeed to have so many projects proposed and reviewed in such a short time...and with only a staff of four planners. This city of 35,000 is attractive enough for those who may wish to locate new job opportunities outside the already developed business centers of the San Francisco Bay area. Environmental review, subdivisions, and special studies are still my major duties. The alumni network has grown as I discovered Dick Edminster (MUP '77) on the other end of a phone conversation from the Alameda County Planning Department and met Ted Kreines (BSCP '60) on the other side of the counter as a planning consultant. My best wishes to one and all for a good year!

Michael B. McDonough (MUP) I have really been impressed with all the activities and academic efforts of DURP as reported in Alumni News past issues. Except for the new address, it seems as though a return visit to DURP would be like a deja vu what with Barb, Jane, Ellie and all the professors still there. It looks to the distant observer like the same group.

Robert A. Mreen (BUP) From the flatlands, cold and snow of Illinois to the flatlands, warmth and sand of Florida [Jacksonville], I love it! After a couple of years of "laying back" after graduation, my wife of four years and I moved to the booming sunbelt. We have settled into a fairly typical middle-class existence with our 14-month old son, 2 cats and 2 dogs. I'm a group underwriter for Prudential. To make the job sound important, I'll say that I'm responsible for maintaining the financial integrity of the employee benefit plans which Prudential insures, ranging from small employers to multi-national ones. What I really do is set premium rates so that Prudential doesn't lose any money, which is tough to do with today's spiraling medical costs. Not much else to say, except that if any of you are visiting Florida and get homesick for a Yankee twang, feel free to drop in.

Jennifer K. Putman (BUP) My boss, the frequently controversial and always precedent-setting Assessor of Cunningham Township [Urbana, IL] was re-elected to a second term of office last year, so I am guaranteed four more year's employment as her deputy, should I so choose. Sometimes I think I'm getting too complacent. The job does keep me in contact with old friends in the Planning Department. At least once a year Professor Wetmore drops in.
to return his senior citizens' homestead certificate; students in Professor Blair's Historic Preservation class are sure to show up to research our property record cards; and one or another faculty member who owns property in Urbana will visit the office before filing a complaint against our assessment. Such is life. If my bureaucrat's job with the Assessor is sometimes lacking in personal challenge, I'm able to more than make up for this with my own involvement in local government. I am presently running for re-election to the Champaign County Board. This job, too, has kept me in contact with my mentors at the Planning Department. So many issues in county government--zoning cases in which the preservation of farmland is at stake, the re-organization of the Regional Planning Commission, or a proposal for rural mass transit, for example--are issues on which our planning faculty have been called on to comment. Carl Patton, Lock Blair and Clyde Forrest were much in the news this year, following their testimony before various County Board committees. I much prefer relating to my former professors in my new role of elected official, relying on the expert testimony of political allies who once graded my exams and read my boring term papers.

RONALD A. VERBURG (BUP) I'm still working in the research department at NIPC. Now that 1980 Census data are becoming available we are being swamped with phone calls. We managed to get the jump on other census data providers and have a near-monopoly in that market. Too bad we're non-profit.

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DAVID B. BEHR (BUP) The big news this year occurred last February 5th when our daughter Brittany Allison was born. She has been keeping Chris and me quite busy, but it is just a joy to be with her and watch her grow.

DANIEL S. CARMODY (BUP) Not married yet. No children yet. 1981 saw the expansion of one of our bar-restaurants for which we received the Rock Island County (IL) Award for Architectural Achievement. The other bar-restaurant is slated for expansion this year. Possibility of a 3rd place later in the year. Entrepreneurial planning is where it's at.

MATTHEW M. KLEIN (BUP) Graduated from DePaul Law School in February 1982. I am waiting for results of the Bar examination. If I passed, I will be an Assistant State's Attorney handling zoning matters for Cook County (our jurisdiction is unincorporated Cook County).
REGINALD T. NIXON (MUP) I am employed in the family business, which is a recreation farm. Our land is rented to groups for picnics. I am also practicing and studying macrobiotic health-and-diet approach to chronic and terminal illness. Macrobiotic health is the foundation for developing family-oriented, home-care and preventive medicine skills. I am involved in new approaches to urban/regional land-use management, including the Arizona experimental project ARCOSANTI, established by Paolo Soleri.

HASSAN J. ZAIDI (MUP) Currently, I am working with Daniel International Corp. Greenville, SC., on their project in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

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DAVID M. BERTRAM (BAUP) After four years with Illinois government at the EPA, I have made the switch to private industry. I'm really excited about my new opportunity with A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. after mid-March.

CRAIG E. BURNS (BAUP) I must be doing something right here at Springfield-Sangamon County (IL) RPC. In December of '81 I was promoted from Associate to Principal Planner. In addition to the normal planning duties of research and report writing, I have been working with quite a few marketing research analysts. These types seem to have a voracious appetite for the demographic data produced and maintained by the planning commission. Could there be some private sector opportunities here? Maybe I'll find out in the next year.

MARTHA J. ELKUS (MUP) In October 1981 I joined the staff of Congressman Tom Luken (D-Ohio) as a legislative assistant. Mr. Luken represents the western half of Cincinnati (my home town). I am responsible for handling all matters within the jurisdiction of the subcommittee on Health and the Environment of the Energy and Commerce Committee. This includes health programs (Medicare, Medicaid, Public Health Service, etc.) and environmental programs (Clean Air Act). The job is interesting and very demanding. Bill and I are still living on Capitol Hill with two cats.

THOMAS M. HAYES (BAUP) I continued my education and received an MBA from UIUC in 1980. I am now working in Atlanta, GA as a sales rep. for R.R. Donnelley. My wife and I will be moving to Tampa, FL in the near future.

ELIZABETH W. KATSAROS (MUP) My full-time job is parenting to Sarah (born 1/79) and Matthew (born 8/80). In addition I am involved with our local community organization on housing issues and cover housing and community development issues for our community newspaper. Husband Peter is in private practice with a labor law firm representing several unions. We love life in Chicago.
LARRY P. LEVESQUE (MUP) I have moved once again, buying a house in Hartford. I am enjoying work with the legal staff of the City of Hartford. My planning background is useful in work on housing redevelopment projects. I hope to pass the Connecticut bar exam this summer and finally end my very long school career at age 30. I am beginning to write a book on Connecticut Housing Law. It will emphasize landlord tenant law, relocation under the State Act and federal law, and various building, housing code and land-use controls.

GREGORY P. RABB (MUP) I have just recently begun working as Executive Director of the Providence, Rhode Island, Preservation Society Revolving Fund Inc. My cat is 10 years old, and I'm 30.

KIRSTEN R. REEDER (MUP) Managing the Main Street Illinois program has been a very rewarding experience for me. The first year of the program involved a lot of assessment, planning, and persuasion. This second year is for showing and documenting economic results from our efforts at downtown commercial redevelopment in Illinois. We have been gratified by the numbers and degree of our successes. On a personal note, on September 11 of this year I will become Kirsten Reeder (Mrs. Philip S.) Howe. Phil is General Counsel for Illinois' Secretary of State, so I will be moving to Springfield at that time.

CAROLYN M. SANDS (MUP) I have been working for the Department of Agriculture since November 1980. We are responsible for implementing Governor's Executive Order No. 4 (1980), Preservation of Illinois Farmland. Last year I acted as liaison to the nine state agencies named in the order to set up working agreements stating how IDOA would review projects for impact on farmland. Talk about an education! The experience also had enjoyable aspects and I met many fine people. Right now I am in the process of coordinating three training seminars to be held in April 1982 for consultants, state and federal employees, and planners. The purpose is to provide information on how the new farmland protection requirements can be met. The degree of information is beyond what has been asked before on the subject, so we are attempting to answer some questions and point people to the proper sources of information. Much to my surprise I find that I like Springfield. It is a pleasant town (with lots of old houses) and many friendly people. I've been active in Sierra Club and even learned to canoe last spring. I would be happy to hear from any of you passing through town or here for a meeting. I'm out at the Fairgrounds, in a brand new building.

RONALD C. SUNDELL (MUP) Still working at Argonne National Laboratory. I have gone through a number of layoffs due to "Reagonomics" but so far I have been able to keep the wolf from the door. Recently I have been involved with studies concerning low level radioactive waste sites and also collecting baseline data on uranium mills located throughout the country. Sue and I have moved to Naperville, a town that has a great historic preservation society. They have also been in the process of developing a green area along the DuPage River that runs through the middle of town. For as long as we are having to reside in the Chicago area, it is a pretty nice place to settle.
MARVIN J. TICK (MUP)  
My tenure in Washington, DC with the Council of State Community Affairs Agencies lasted just under four years, of which the last three were spent in a combination of legislative and project management duties. Among other things I authored a research paper on the state role in providing affordable housing (sponsored by HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research) for the President's Commission on Housing and worked with the Congress to enact the Housing and Community Development Amendments of 1980, in which state, community and economic development agencies will administer the "Small Cities CDBG Program." In my work, I traveled to 33 states on local economic development projects, assisted in the development of three state housing finance agencies, and worked very closely with the National Governors' Association. Although extremely rewarding, 1982 has become my year to make a major shift in career and to enter into the private sector. I have moved back to Decatur, IL to take a job with my family business (Kelly's Potato Chips--of course). I plan to remain active in politics, housing matters, and local development, this time as a business person and from the private sector vantage. Washington is a great place, exciting and with many fine amenities--perhaps one day I'll return. For now I hope to see all my friends from DURP (yes you can get some free chips!!!). Please look me up if you're in the area. P.S. Despite the current trend to phase out planning programs...keep in there. Our cities need you.

TIMOTHY R. BEEBLE (MUP)  
In November 1981 I was appointed to the position of Program Manager of the Neighborhood Preservation Office of the Community Development Department in Stamford, Connecticut. As you may remember, I formerly had been with the Community Development Department of Paterson, New Jersey serving as Director of their Neighborhood Preservation Program. As you can see, I only needed minor changes in my business cards. In Stamford I am responsible for the Section 8 rehabilitation programs including a 360-unit NSA, a 74-unit Moderate Rehab Program, and a 25-unit Small Multifamily Demonstration. I have been running at a breakneck pace to get these units committed and out of danger of recapture by Washington. While I have been working in Stamford for the past four months, Valerie and I are still living in Paterson which means I have a daily 90-mile round-trip commute across the George Washington Bridge and through the Bronx. For the past ten weekends we have been searching for a "dream house" in Connecticut, but it continues to elude us. It was good to see so many DURP alumni at the APA conference in Boston. Our best to all.

MYLES D. BERMAN (MUP)  
Four down and two to go--in little more than a year it's bye-bye Northwestern University Law School. This year I co-authored an evaluation of a project conducted by one of the City's more prominent public interest law firms. The project provides legal and technical assistance to Chicago's neighborhood organizations in an effort to gain community access to the City's CD money as well as other city services.
If you're a planner contemplating law school, you'll have to come up with your own recipe to integrate the two disciplines. Generally, law schools and major urban law firms deal in the realm of corporate law. There are exceptions, but you'll have to do the leg-work yourself. I continue to be available and delighted to talk with planners who are thinking about law study and planning/law practice. Patti is doing great...she's 75% of an M.D. now. She's very active in several progressive health care planning groups dealing with providing primary care to low-income people in Chicago's poorest neighborhoods. I, too, have made a foray into the health care planning/law area. I'm working with Dr. Quentin Young, et. al., in a health care policy and research group.

ANN CAMPBELL (MUP) Still here in C-U, although we did spend last summer in Britain to make sure we didn't lose our accents. I am still enjoying work at HR & D, working on a project looking at homeownership alternatives for older people. Our son, David Roy Campbell, arrived in March.

CHARLES C. CUMBY, JR. MUP, '74 BUP) I am still Budget and Evaluation Officer for the City of Peoria. I have many broad planning and finance responsibilities which I enjoy very much. Maggie is still at home with Elizabeth who is about two years old; however she finds time to be very involved in our neighborhood preservation effort. She also has been taking several real estate courses while I am still working toward an MBA. Life has been good to us. We hope that the same is true for our friends.

CARLOS F. DONALDSON (BAUP) I am on the Urbana, Illinois School Board, District #116. I was elected to this position in November 1981. I have served on the Board of Directors of the United Way of Champaign County for several years. My wife, Willeta, is an Administrative Aide for Admissions at the University of Illinois. I have three children--Carlos Jr. is in the United States Marine Corps at 29 Palms, California; Carletta is a junior at the University of Illinois in Pre-Law; Dennis, 15, is a freshman at Urbana Junior High School.

TERRANCE J. HOFFMAN (BAUP) I don't have too much to say--St. Louis is a fun city (no matter what anybody says) and I finally got used to wearing a suit! I have plenty of room (and beer) for visitors so if you're in the area......

BEVERLY A. FLEMING (MUP) Same job, same apartment. St. Louis continues to improve with age.

MICHAEL J. MACZKA (BAUP) I'm still employed as a planner in the City of Chicago's Housing Department, with my two-year anniversary coming up. After renting a tiny studio apartment in Lincoln Park for a year, I decided to join the "walk to work" set and am now living in the Printers Row district just south of the Loop. I love it! I live in the Transportation Building,
a converted office building for the railroads. I'm also about half way through the MBA program at DePaul University, which fills up my free time. At this writing (March) I've just returned from a trip to London. What a fantastic city! I'd recommend it to anyone. I can't believe I've been out of U of I for three years!

NANCY C. MUNSHAW (MUP) After weathering a few months of unemployment last summer, I am happily employed as the first professional planner for the City of Rolla, Missouri. In addition to serving as planning director, I am quite busy supervising the 13 employees of the Community Development Block Grant program.

CHARLES J. NELLANS (MUP) Busy. As of this writing I have been the Evanston, [IL] Public Library's Business Manager for all of a month. I formerly worked as a Zoning Officer for the City of Evanston. The transition has been pleasant for both my wallet and my psyche. I am also well on my way toward an MBA from DePaul, along with other DURP alums. What free time I have is spent enjoying the sights and sounds of Chicago (mostly the latter).

PETER W. PEYER (MUP) Connie and I are still living in Skokie where I have been employed since graduation. Although I am still doing planning work much of my time is spent on Cable TV matters—in the areas of planning for the awarding of a franchise and future monitoring of the system's construction. My big news however is personal rather than job related in that Connie and I are expecting to have a baby this August.

DELMER H. POWELL, JR. (MUP) I am working for the Lake County [IL] Council of Mayors. My responsibilities include transportation and transit planning. In addition, I develop and monitor the county's FAU Program and serve in a liaison capacity to the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Regional Transportation Authority, and the Chicago Area Transportation Study. I am now a proud father of a beautiful baby girl—Meghan Elizabeth. My wife, Mary Beth, and I find parenting extremely tiring but very rewarding.

LEO STERK (MUP, '77 BUP) If finances can be worked out, Jackie, John and I will be moving to Hyde Park to go to the University of Chicago. We'd love to hear from anyone in town and we can be reached through my parents at 312/448-6965. Pete Korst, honorary DURP student, has changed jobs from St. Louis to Chicago where he'll be working for IBM. Hi to Dave, Nadine, Yinka, Dave "A.E.S." Bertram, Shelly. Didn't hear from anyone wanting to go to football or basketball game. Still waiting though!!!

DAVID A. STERN (MUP) This past year has been rather uneventful from a career standpoint. I have become increasingly occupied by the design of two automated information systems: (1) a coastal system to tabulate and track construction permits, state tidelands conveyances, enforcement actions
and other regulatory data, and (2) a geographic information system to store, display and manipulate mapped information, primarily environmental and socio-economic data. Nadine is now fully acclimated to work at the New Jersey Department of Higher Education where she has been assigned two assistants to help her administer the vocational educational programs of the state community colleges. Despite demolition work on our house, it still stands. We are determined to make this our last year of major house projects. While we felt preoccupied with home improvements this past year, neither the chaotic state of our house nor our travels last year lend much credence to that notion. Our travels took us to 17 states on about 6 different occasions including a 2 1/2 week stay in California. Do look us up if your travels take you to the "Garden State!"

GINA M. TRIMARCO (BAUP) I've recently changed jobs and feel I took a risk worth taking. I accepted a transportation planning position with the ailing Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) in Chicago but so far have found it quite interesting and challenging, especially given the political atmosphere. My job has so far encompassed responsibilities that I never dreamed of and never learned about in school (e.g., when and how to rehabilitate rail cars and locomotives!!!). I'm also working on my MUPP degree at UICC and hopefully will be finished by August of 1982. Night school definitely puts a damper on your social life after awhile! Good luck to all in the planning world.

SCOTT W. ZIEGLER (BAUP) I am enjoying my job as an Associate Planner with Lake County, IL. My primary responsibilities include working on performance zoning projects associated with the county's updated comprehensive plan, and as staff to the County Economic Development Commission. In the latter, we are involved with an Industrial Retention and Expansion Program for Lake County. I am glad to be back in the Chicago area, after spending two years in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan. Although Ann Arbor is an exciting city, and it was fun exploring Detroit, it's good to be back in Chicago near friends and the Illini again!

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TIMOTHY P. CANNON (BAUP) Contrary to popular belief, South Florida is still a nice place to live. It seems though like everybody is trying to get in here all at once. Subdivisions are going up as fast as they can drain the swamps—sometimes even faster. But I suppose part of my job is to prevent that sort of thing. If you ever want to buy real estate in Florida, stop by and I'll give you some advice.

KRISTI CROMWELL-CAIN (MUP) Brian and I are still in Illinois and have survived a commuting marriage another year. I changed jobs and am now an analyst in the Office of Planning and Budgeting, Illinois Department of
Public Aid. The majority of my work focuses on Medicaid reimbursement to hospitals. Hospital costs have risen at an alarming rate and in the face of federal cuts and tighter state revenues, we are attempting to find ways to contain costs while minimizing the adverse impact on service availability to the needy. We spent two weeks camping in Michigan this past August: one week in the lower peninsula along Lake Michigan and one week in the upper peninsula along Lake Superior. Both of us were delighted to find that it is possible to drive for miles and not encounter corn fields. The lighthouses, sand dunes, evergreens and hills left a lasting impression of a different side of the great midwest.

MARY G. DIMIT (MUP) Still in Springfield and working for City Water, Light & Power (municipal utility). I like my job, but I don't like our cold winters. If anyone knows of an energy-related job in a warmer climate, please let me know. I have talked to several local DURP alumni who are interested in getting together with other DURP alumni in Springfield. Call me if you're interested. Hope that everything is going well back at Champaign-Urbana.

ROBERT L. GLEISSNER (MUP) After two years in beautiful Colorado I am having a great time enjoying the mountains, blue skies, skiing, hiking, etc. Once a month, Mark Kieffer, Lisa Solomon and I hold unofficial meetings of the "High Country DURP Alumni Club." At these meetings, we usually discuss planning issues over a few lite beers, plan skiing or hiking trips, and complain about our jobs! I work in the redevelopment section of the Colorado Springs Planning Department helping to revitalize older neighborhoods in conjunction with the CDBG program. It's an interesting but frustrating job because this is a very conservative city and we must constantly justify and defend our work. Right now, some of my major work-related concerns are the effects of Reaganomics and other Reagan administration policies. I visited Keith and Lori Mitchell in Seattle last year and speaking for both of them and myself, we would enjoy hearing from all of our classmates!

LORI R. LEFSTEIN (BAUP) I'm in my 2nd year of law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I'm enjoying southern living and warm winters!

MARIANNE E. ROSEN (BAUP) I've worked in Bellwood (western suburb of Chicago) since May 1981. Bellwood is a racially-integrated community that is struggling to retain its stability. This situation is challenging but often frustrating. My position mainly involves acting as a liaison to different elements of the community. I also work with several committees including Arts and Historic Preservation.
PAUL H. CROSS (MUP)  Working in the land use regulation section of the COG for Tulsa, Oklahoma. Will attend law school in the fall at the University of Tulsa.

MARY L. DEVITT (MUP)  I am enrolled in a PhD program in Urban Social Institutions at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The program is a very exciting interdisciplinary effort combining sociology, history and urban affairs, and brings together a number of interesting faculty and students. Considering my lightning speed in finishing at DURP, I'll probably be out of this 3-year program no later than 1990--and finally ready to (gulp!) take a j-o-b.

JANET JAROSZ-ARBISE (MUP)  I finally finished my Master's Project one month after the birth of my daughter Jennifer Augusta. My job hunting in the C-U area was not very successful until I started searching in other areas of Illinois. I started working at Landscape Architecture in January 1982. All you job hunters don't despair - just be flexible.

THOMAS E. KING (MUP)  No births, deaths, or marriages; no news except I graduated from DURP. Jimmy Buffet says hi. Anita, write me a letter. Hi Barb! Say hello to everyone for me.

JUDY B. SCHNEIDER (BAUP)  My job definitely takes up most of my time, but it's been interesting. The organization I work for is one of nine in Chicago that's received federal money to do a "grassroots" crime prevention project; no doubt that it's one of the last federal grants of its kind for some time to come. Despite the fact that governmental social planning is increasingly non-existent in this political environment, the community organization movement (at least in Chicago) does seem to be here to stay for awhile.

MICHAEL A. STEELE (MUP)  Karen, our children and I are happy, healthy and living just 90 minutes west of Urbana. We've found East Peoria to be a fine place to settle down. Kristen (the redhead) is 8 and a Brownie, Emily (born in Urbana) is 6 and a kindergartener and Nathan (born in Peoria) is 4. I still look forward to work each morning which, I understand, is a good sign! Write or call.
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Summary of Commencement Speech by Michael Carroll*

(given at Student Recognition Ceremony, Sunday, May 16, 1982, Levis Center, University of Illinois, Urbana)

I am pleased to be back at the University of Illinois and to participate in today's first annual student recognition ceremony. I have had the honor of chairing the department's Planning Council and am happy to be able to contribute to the department. The department is respected highly across the United States, easily among the top programs in the nation. The department has a legacy of leadership in providing excellent education and preparation for a professional career in planning.

Planning is an exciting and constantly changing field. Planners play an important role, influence decisions, shape directions, and help prepare for the future. Planners need to look ahead with a positive attitude rather than carp at change and cling to the past. To make a difference, planners have to know about politicians and what they do.

Planners face many challenges in dealing with fiscal constraints at all levels of government, developing a partnership role with the private sector, responding to the larger role of planning in local and state government, and gaining the greater technical skills required. It is a role which requires constant retooling in order to face problems such as resource depletion, environmental hazards, urban economic stress, and social change.

The careers of people entering planning today will be affected in many ways by technical competence, professional credibility, integrity and work habits. Let me describe some of the lessons to be learned.

Technical competence. The bottom line to marketability and credibility is technical competence. Keep current, take advantage of continuing education, and strive to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.

Be professional. Be proud of the profession. Planning is an important profession. Planners learn process-oriented skills that are applicable in many areas. Join APA, work at the Chapter level, contribute to the profession.

Be honest and have integrity. Have values and ethics. Credibility is affected by ethics, honesty, and integrity. Apply the Golden Rule, be a high quality human being, be dedicated and loyal.

Hard work. There is no substitute for hard work, humility, and working from the bottom up. Find a role model and learn from that person. Keep an open mind. School is hard, but planning practice is harder. The best planners can expect to put in 50, 60, 70 hours per week. I cannot overemphasize the importance of hard work.

* Michael Carroll, a graduate of this department, has chaired the AICP commission, served as special assistant to Indiana U.S. Senators Lugar and Quayle, and is now a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.
Make a difference. Planners can influence decisions at the local, state and federal levels by working with elected officials and through the facts and technical competence they bring to them. I cannot overstate the importance of understanding the political process. Those who scorn the political process find themselves away from the decisions.

Be organized. Understand management and administration. Planners quickly find themselves faced with management decisions. Be able to organize work, deliver a product, and deliver it on time. Planners have to be managers.

Understand the political process. Decisions are made by politicians. Unless planners know how decisions are made and participate in them, they will not be influential. Politics is the art of the possible. Nothing happens, without politics. It is important never to get out of the process.

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