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Departmental Activities

Highlights

My recent Alumni News comments have focused on what was happening here, in particular on new faculty. A very successful Planning Advisory Council event and recent awards to alumni remind all of us that we are a much larger community than just the current faculty and students.

Last November, five alumni--Joe Abel (BSCP 1959), Vern George (BSCP 1961), Dean Macris (MSCP 1956), Joy Mee (MUP 1970), and Bob Teska (MSCP 1961)--joined with students and faculty on teams to address community development issues in a neighborhood in north Champaign. Each case was led by an alum and in each case student and faculty team members saw planning leadership in action. Although teams followed different patterns in developing their analyses and proposals, the experience of working with a seasoned practitioner was enlightening and energizing. Students recognized the tradition into which they will be graduating, and alums were impressed with the quality of students and the skills they are learning and facilities they have with which to work. We will repeat the experience in some similar form next year.

This spring, Student Planning Organization has set up a series of sessions by alums to describe the current job situation in planning and to discuss the job search process. This not only confirms the strong continuing professional orientation of our students, but the initiative they have taken in developing programs to achieve their objectives.

This year’s American Planning Association national awards highlight two of our alums. Dean Macris, former director of planning for the City of San Francisco, will receive the Distinguished Leadership by a Professional Planner Award for his work in Chicago in the 1960s and in San Francisco in the 1970s and 80s. Dean also gave the Karl Baptist Lohmann lecture here on campus last fall, recounting his path from Mumford Hall to leadership in San Francisco. Champaign’s Neighborhood Wellness Action Plan won the award for Planning Implementation for a Small Jurisdiction. The program, which targets neighborhood services to 15 residential areas and enhances citizen participation, resulted in the creation of a Neighborhood Services Department. The concept of neighborhood wellness is used to set funding priorities. Ivy Lewis (MUP 1990) was the project coordinator of this program. Ivy has also been a frequent visitor to workshop courses in the department in the last couple of years.

We are confident that the students we are recruiting will continue the tradition of accomplishment that alums have established and we are committed to working with you to bring lessons from planning practice into the activities of our students.

City Planning And Landscape Architecture Library

The City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library, located in 203 Mumford Hall, has long been recognized as second only to Harvard in the breadth and depth of its collections. The 20,000 volumes housed in Mumford Hall, largely recent publications, plus a core collection of classics and references materials, are complemented by approximately 100,000 volumes of older material located in the Main Library bookstacks. The CPLA Library subscribes to over 200 journals and adds 800-900 new monographs annually. Special collections include theses, planning reports, newsletters, nursery catalogs, and newspaper clippings on local planning issues. Non-print materials (slide sets and video cassettes), selected by the librarian, are housed in the Undergraduate Library Media Center for use by faculty and students. Extensive lending through interlibrary loan networks testifies to the regional and national importance of this collection.

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Placement Office

The Department continues to operate an employment placement office. Any alumnus who is job-hunting is welcome to use this service. You will be asked to fill out a placement worksheet and to provide a current resume. The Placement Coordinator will use these materials to gain insight into the kind of job which you are seeking. Off-campus students will be sent notices of all employment opportunities of interest.

We are anxious to receive any available information on planning employment opportunities in the planning field. Students, recent graduates, and alumni are always seeking positions - from internships to entry-level to advanced-level. Any information will greatly appreciated. If you have any questions or comments concerning the Department Placement Office, please send them to the following address:

Placement Coordinator
Department of Urban and Regional Planning
University of Illinois
907 1/2 West Nevada Street
Urbana, IL 61801

Telephone: (217) 244-5419; Fax: (217) 244-1717

Planning Advisory Council

The Planning Advisory Council assists the Department in reaching out to its alumni for professional expertise and financial support. The Council has initiated new efforts to collect technical documents for the City Planning Landscape Architecture Library, publication of Planning and Public Policy, the Illinois Planning Symposium, new student achievement awards, and mentoring of graduate students in the recruiting process. Members of the Council are:

Walter D'Alessio, (MSCP 1960), President and Chief Executive Officer, Latiner and Buck. Real estate mortgage and investment firm, Philadelphia, PA.
Thompson Dyke, (BSCP 1956). Thompson Dyke and Associates. Urban planning, land planning, zoning, open space planning, and landscape architecture, Northbrook, IL.
Ernest Freeman, (MUP 1973), Director of Planning, City of San Diego, CA.
Vernon George, (BSCP 1961), President of Hammer, Siler, George. Economic development consulting firm with offices nationwide, Silver Spring, MD.
William Lamont, Jr., (MSCP 1959), Vice President of Murray, Lamont and Associates, Inc. Permitting strategies and remedial cleanup of hazardous waste sites firm, Denver, CO.
Dean Macris, (MSCP 1958), Consultant, San Francisco, CA.
Joy Mee, (MUP '70). Asst. Director of Planning, City of Phoenix, Phoenix, AZ.
Kenneth Sulzer, (MSCP 1962), Executive Director of San Diego Association of Governments, San Diego, CA.
Faculty and Staff

Kieran D. Donaghy, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, Cornell University, 1987

The thread connecting Dr. Donaghy’s diverse areas of research, teaching, and practice is an interest in developing dynamic models that will help communities, states, and countries to understand how complex social and natural systems are inter-related and how different courses of action may alter evolving patterns for better or worse. His applied research has been focused on state and local development, macroeconomic policy, arms race and military spending issues, and the coordination of international economic policies. One of the few continuous-time applied economists working in this country, he has taught courses in economic development and various aspects of formal modeling for planning and public policy analysis. Before coming to the University of Illinois, Dr. Donaghy taught at Cornell University and the University of Delaware. He has served as a consultant to the World Bank and various international, state, and local agencies. A closet social theorist, he can be heard around the department singing little known verses of obscure old songs.

Clyde W. Forrest, Professor and Associate Head, Department of Urban and Regional Planning; JD, University of Tulsa, 1962

With the University since 1967, Professor Forrest is both an attorney and planner. He has been in private practice and served as Assistant Director of the Office of Urban and Community Planning, University of Oklahoma. From 1959 to 1962 Professor Forrest was the legal coordinator for the Tulsa Metropolitan Area Planning Commission. Recognized as an expert on state and local land use and zoning and subdivision law, he has written model legislation for the State of Illinois consulted with federal, state, and local governments and led public service and continuing education programs in planning and environmental law. He teaches law and planning implementation, environmental law, and state and local government law. Current research includes studies of groundwater, federal environmental regulation, land-use controls in relation to the taking issue, Professor Forrest served as Director of the Illinois General Assembly’s Land Resources Study Commission. He is Coordinator of the Master of Urban Planning program and the Professional Development Officer of the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association.

R. Varkki George, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, Ohio State University, 1992

The belief that vital, vibrant urban places contribute significantly to quality of life in cities is central to Dr. George’s work. He draws on his undergraduate education in architecture, his experience as a professional architect, and his graduate studies in planning to explore how such spaces can be designed in today’s world. This exploration has taken him in two directions: one having to do with what urban design does, the other with how we design and plan. He teaches courses in urban design and in developing and communicating planning ideas and arguments, both graphically and verbally. His research projects include a hypermedia-based information system for historic preservation administration, customizing AutoCAD for planning applications, and a hypermedia-based pedagogical tool for urban design.

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Leonard F. Heumann, Professor of Urban and Regional Planning and a member of the Housing Research and Development Faculty; PhD, University of Pennsylvania, 1973

Dr. Heumann is one of our country's most active applied researchers in housing policy as it affects minorities and the elderly. He has completed studies of how stable interracial neighborhoods evolve, how to develop better housing for low-income and functionally disabled elderly, and how to improve the analytical tools used by local planners to uncover and correct low-income housing problems. The scope of his research ranges from domestic to comparative international analysis. In recent trips abroad, he has studied advanced housing programs for the elderly in Great Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Israel, and Australia for their applicability in the United States. Dr. Heumann teaches courses in housing, social planning, planning practice, and planning theory and also coordinates the PhD program. He has written several papers on planning education, and the students in one of his workshops won a national APA award.

Lewis D. Hopkins, Department Head and Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, Landscape Architecture, and in the Institute for Environmental Studies; PhD, University of Pennsylvania, 1975

Two questions frame Dr. Hopkins's interests: “How can we create better plans?” and “When are plans worthwhile and why?” He is curious about issues that arise in both: avoiding locally optimal traps (in search or system evolution) that prevent better outcomes, eliciting and aggregating preferences, and deciding when to stop looking for better options. His research focuses on computer systems to aid planning for land use, environment, and infrastructure. Through funding by state agencies, the Department of Defense, and the National Science Foundation, he and collaborators have developed strategies for generating options that are significantly different, and also decision support systems for multiattribute evaluation. Research on the benefits of plans in dynamic systems, in collaboration with Professor Gerrit Knaap, is assessing the effects of infrastructure and land development plans in metropolitan Portland. Dr. Hopkins teaches planning theory and comprehensive planning workshops.

Eliza K. Husband, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, Louisiana State University, 1990

Dr. Husband, whose PhD is in geography, pursues an interest in the workings of community and society that has led her into diverse fields: historic preservation, multi-ethnic community studies, and social theory. Before joining the faculty, she consulted in historic preservation in Tucson, Arizona. Work developed extending her dissertation will be published in 1995 by the Johns Hopkins University Press. She received a Beckman Award for the study of African-American participation in the planning process. She is now working on a grant-funded study of African-American participation in solid waste planning. She has developed a seminar on postmodernism in planning and geography, and also teaches courses and workshops in historic preservation and qualitative research methods. Her newest interests are home ownership among the minority-group poor, and the use of video documentary in planning research and practice.
Tsangsho John Kim, Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, Princeton University, 1976

Dr. Kim began his education in his native South Korea in architectural engineering and completed his graduate study in planning at Princeton University. He has worked in Austria, Germany, South Korea, Indonesia, Sweden, Kenya, the People’s Republic of China, and the United States. In 1979-80 he served as the project director of the National Comprehensive Transportation Study of Korea, sponsored by the World Bank. He also directed the Optimal Transport Sector Development Project in Indonesia in 1990-1991. Dr. Kim teaches courses in transportation analysis and the application of the social sciences in planning. Recent research funded by the National Science Foundation focused on models that attempt to show the impact of transportation on urban form and structure. Dr. Kim has published five books on Urban Systems Analysis, Regional Systems Analysis, Expert Systems Applications to Urban Planning, Expert Systems in Environmental Planning, and Spatial Planning in Indonesia. He served as the Director of the Office of Overseas University Collaboration and was the University of Illinois liaison officer to the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, Inc.

Gerrit J. Knaap, Associate Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, University of Oregon, 1982

Following teaching experience at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Willamette University, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dr. Knaap currently teaches economic development and analysis. His research focuses on the economics of urban issues. Research addressing the economics and politics of state land use planning and regulation has resulted in several articles, one of which won the Chester Rapkin Award for best article and research in Journal of Planning Education, and a book.

Following post-doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dr. Knaap published papers on the spatial distribution of physicians in urban areas and on the difference in location orientation between for-profit and not-for-profit hospitals. Since his arrival at the University of Illinois in 1989, Dr. Knaap has written papers on economic development in small U.S. cities and co-edited a book on spatial development in Indonesia. More recently he has conducted research on environmental program evaluation and remedial action planning in the Great Lakes. Dr. Knaap is the director of the Planning Information Program and coordinator of the bachelor's degree program.

Robert Olshansky, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, University of California-Berkeley, 1987

Professor Olshansky's research, practice, and teaching focus on environmental and land use policy, seeking to understand how state and federal policies can be better translated into effective local actions. One of his major research goals is to develop better planning strategies to reduce the effects of earthquakes, landslides, and floods. Dr. Olshansky has studied earthquake preparedness in the Central U.S. and just published a series of manuals promoting state actions to reduce earthquake hazards. His natural hazard studies also include local hillside development policies, the use of seismic zonation in land use planning, and lessons learned from the Chicago flood of 1992. With Professor Forrest, he prepared a groundwater protection manual for local governments in Illinois. In the area of land use policy, Professor Olshansky is currently completing a comprehensive study of the local implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act.
Joyce Ann Pressley, Lecturer of Urban and Regional Planning; MA, 1980; MA, 1991; University of Pennsylvania

Ms. Pressley joined the faculty in August 1991. She teaches infrastructure planning, land use, and international development planning. After a double major in Economics and South Asia Regional Studies, she earned two masters degrees, one in South Asia Regional Studies and the other in Planning Theory, and is completing her PhD in City and Regional Planning from the University of Pennsylvania. She taught at the University of Pennsylvania and has worked for several private planning research groups and an international development planning firm. Ms. Pressley is one of the co-authors of “LESA: A National Inventory”, published fall 1991 by the USEA Soil Conservation Service and Arizona State University. Her most recent research is on Land Evaluation Site Assessment Systems (LESA), examining the rate of adoption and problems of employment of this tool by farmers and county officials in Illinois.

Mary D. Ravenhall, Associate Professor of Library Administration, City Planning and Landscape Architecture Librarian; PhD, University of Illinois, 1980

Since receiving her PhD in Art History, Dr. Ravenhall has been serving as Librarian of the City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library and is now also an Associate Professor of Library Administration. She has searched the collections of the University Library to develop displays and to identify items for inclusion in the excellent rare book collection. This work has greatly enhanced the awareness and access of students and faculty to the extensive collection available for the study of the history of planning. Her recent research has investigated the history and development of the Library's planning materials collection, which will guide strategies to continue this outstanding collection. Dr. Ravenhall has been active in the Council of Planning Librarians as chair of the Editorial Advisory Board, which oversees the CPL Bibliography series, and as president of the council in 1986-87. Currently, she chairs an ad hoc committee to establish the Council's archive at the University of Illinois. On sabbatical leave in Copenhagen, Denmark she compiled an extensive annotated bibliography of English language material on planning in the Scandinavian countries, which was published by the Council of Planning Librarians in 1991.

Kenneth Reardon, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, Cornell University, 1990

Professor Reardon's research, teaching and extension activities focus on the contribution city planning can make to resolving problems confronting low-income, urban communities. For the past fifteen years, he has worked with a variety of community-based planning initiatives focused on the employment, housing, public safety, health care, and social service needs of older residential neighborhoods in the New York Metropolitan Area. Prior to joining the department, Dr. Reardon was the director of the New York City Field Study Program of the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University where he taught courses and conducted research on contemporary urban problems. His most recent research examines the status of African-American communities in Illinois. Dr. Reardon serves as the Program Coordinator for the Department's East St. Louis Action Research Project and teaches the introductory undergraduate planning course as well as a community development seminar and a neighborhood planning workshop.
Dr. Schneider is an ecologist whose research focuses on the effects of disturbances on aquatic ecosystems. By applying knowledge of how natural perturbations affect ecosystems he seeks to predict the effects of human disturbances. His research extends from work on the zebra mussel and its effects on the Great Lakes and Mississippi River ecosystems, to the effects of changes in flood regime on riverine wetlands, to historic effects of settlement and changing land use on the ecology of the Chesapeake Bay region. Dr. Schneider has also worked on aquatic ecology and water resources issues in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Mexico. His teaching covers ecological applications to planning, watershed planning, and the historical ecology of human settlement. He also has an appointment in the Center for Aquatic Ecology at the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Robert A. Herendeen, Associate Professional Scientist, Illinois Natural History Survey. Associate Professor, Department of Urban and Regional Planning; Associate Professor, Department of Ecology, Ethology, and Evolution; Adjunct Professor, National Center for Supercomputing Applications, University of Illinois; PhD, Cornell University, 1970.

Educated as a physicist, Dr. Herendeen has worked in energy analysis, resource economics, forestry, and aquatic ecology. He spent two years teaching in Trondheim, Norway, and is active in the International Society for Ecological Economics. Current projects include an environmental quality report for the State of Illinois, analyzing several hypotheses of ecosystem function, and modeling of fish populations in Lake Michigan and Illinois impoundments. Dr. Herendeen teaches a course on Ecological Numeracy: Quantitative Analysis of Environmental Issues.

Geoffrey J.D. Hewings, Professor of Geography and of Urban and Regional Planning, Director of the Regional Economics Applications Laboratory; PhD, University of Washington (Seattle), 1969.

Since January, 1989, Dr. Hewings has served as Director of the Regional Economics Applications Laboratory, a joint venture between the University of Illinois and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago with a major focus on the development of models of urban and regional economies and their application in a variety of policy-related contexts. A recently completed combined econometric-input-output model of the Chicago economy is being used for projections of activity in the year 2000 and beyond. In other contexts, regional analysis has been undertaken in Bangladesh, Korea, Indonesia, and Australia, often in cooperation with graduate students in planning, geography, and economics.

Douglas Johnston, Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture, Affiliate in Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, University of Washington, 1986.

Dr. Johnston’s research and teaching in information systems and decision analysis explores environmental criteria in planning. He is working with Professor Hopkins to develop a land use allocation methodology for Army training areas incorporating information about the supply of land resources and the functional requirements of training activities. Dr. Johnston is developing decision support systems for flood management and water control data systems. He is currently director of the Geographic Information Systems Lab. His teaching is directed first
at developing an understanding of value systems employed in land resource evaluation, second at exploring tools and methods for allocation decisions, and third toward application in using "real-world" problems.

John A. Quinn, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics and of Urban and Regional Planning; Adjunct Associate Professor of Geography, SIU-C; MA, Southern Illinois University, 1963.

Professor Quinn is currently on field assignment to the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service’s Southern Illinois Community Economic Development Project. Professor Quinn received the Community Development Society’s “Distinguished Service Award” at the Society’s annual meeting in St. Louis in July 1989. He received the Illinois Development Council’s Distinguished Economic Developer of the Year Award at the Council’s annual fall conference in Oak Brook in October 1989. Current activity includes local retail trade analysis, Business Retention and Expansion program and evaluations of local economic development programs.

Rabel J. Burdge, Professor in the Institute for Environmental Studies, of Agricultural Economics (Rural Sociology), Leisure Studies, and in Regional Planning PhD Program; and Professor in School of Australian Environmental Scenery, Griffith University, Australia; PhD, Pennsylvania State University, 1965.

A pioneer in the field of social impact assessment, Dr. Burdge has written extensively on natural resource and environmental issues, needs assessment surveys, public involvement in the resource decision process, and social and economic impacts of development on rural communities and outdoor leisure behavior. He taught at the University of Kentucky, University of Washington (Seattle), and the U.S. Air Force Academy, and was a resident professor at the Agricultural University of the Netherlands. Dr. Burdge served as President of the International Association for Impact Assessment, and as Vice-President of the Rural Sociological Society. He received the Society’s Natural Resources Research Award, the Griffith University, School of Australian Environmental Sciences 1986 visiting scholar award, and the 1982 Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt Award for Excellence in Recreation, Park and Conservation Research. His most recent book is A Community Guide to Social Impact Assessment.

David Kovacic, Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and in Regional Planning PhD Program; PhD, Colorado State University, 1983.

As an ecosystem ecologist, Dr. Kovacic has focused on quantitative community ecology, specifically the ecosystem responses to natural and anthropogenic disturbances. He takes holistic approaches to the study of such habitat disturbances as insect outbreaks and fire and logging across a variety of landscapes ranging from Rocky Mountain ponderosa pine forests to South Carolina cypress swamps. His studies have focused not only on the effects of disturbance to vegetative habitat, but also on the ultimate effects of forage nutrient content on animal nutrition and carrying capacity. Currently, Dr. Kovacic is studying the importance of riparian forest habitat to stream water quality. The ultimate goal of this work is to determine the extent of forested buffer zone needed to reduce downstream nitrate, phosphorus, and sediment loading in agricultural areas of Illinois. He also developed an animation of the Yellowstone National Park fire history funded partially by the National Science Foundation.
Jon C. Liebman, Professor of Environmental Engineering and in Regional Planning PhD Program; PhD, Cornell University, 1965

Professor Liebman has specialized in the application of optimization techniques to problems of environmental and urban infrastructure. He is particularly interested in how decisions are made in the public sector and how quantitative tools can be used to aid in the decision-making process. He has worked in design of water resource systems, routing of refuse collection vehicles, and siting of public facilities such as fire stations and urban playgrounds. He has served as a consultant to urban governments in the operation of water supply reservoirs and on various refuse collection problems. His teaching focuses on applied operations research, primarily in optimization, vehicle routing, and facility location modeling.

Robert Riley, Professor of Landscape Architecture, Architecture, and in Regional Planning PhD Program; B. Arch, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1954.

Professor Riley came to the University in 1970 as head of the Landscape Architecture department. He is currently editor of *Landscape Journal* and was President of the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture in 1984-1985. He was a principal investigator for the Illinois Streams Information System, and the Illinois Natural Areas Inventory, both for the Illinois Department of Conservation. Professor Riley's major professional interests lie in "the development and perception of the human landscape" and "meaning in landscape design."

Joanne Vining, Assistant Professor in the Institute for Environmental Studies, of Psychology, Landscape Architecture, and in Regional Planning PhD Program; PhD University of Arizona, 1983.

Dr. Vining's research interests focus on psychological factors which bear on public involvement in the solution of environmental planning problems. Her work addresses potential errors in interpreting public responses to environmental issues that are due to inadequate understanding of environmental perception, judgment, and decisions. Recent studies have examined decision processes, priorities, and emotional responses of environmental managers, special interest groups and the public. She has studied responses to solid waste management and resource conservation issues. She teaches courses in environmental psychology and public involvement in natural resource management. She was program chair of the Second Symposium on Social Science in Resource Management, and serves on the boards of *Environment and Behavior* and *the Society for Human Ecology*.

Sue Weidemann, Professor in Landscape Architecture, and in Regional Planning Program; PhD, University of Illinois, 1971

Dr. Weidemann's general research focus has been on the relationships between people's use, perceptions of, and behaviors in the designed and managed environment. She and her colleagues have been extensively involved in the study of low and moderate income housing with supplementary research in the United States, Australia, Canada, Korea, and Sweden. This award winning, long term program of research tries to determine what aspects of physical, social, and management characteristics of the residential settings are direct or indirect predictors of residential satisfaction. Her research has also examined neighborhood, city, and regional outdoor recreational and educational environments, housing for elderly and disabled, and rural environments. More recently she has studied the relationships between office design and work outcomes. Her methodological approaches are primarily empirical, emphasize multiple methods of data collection, and use multivariate analyses. Dr. Weidemann's work is known for yielding results pertinent for planning and design applications.
Emeritus Faculty

Eric C. Freund, Professor Emeritus of Urban and Regional Planning
William I. Goodman, Professor Emeritus of Urban and Regional Planning
Albert Z. Guttenberg, Professor Emeritus of Urban and Regional Planning
Louis B. Wetmore, Professor Emeritus of Urban and Regional Planning

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Civil Engineering, United States Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory, Champaign, Illinois.

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Patricia Miller, Adjunct Lecturer.
Executive Director, Illinois Heritage Association, Champaign, Illinois.

William L. Volk, Adjunct Lecturer.
Managing Director, Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District, Champaign, Illinois.

Bruce K. Walden, Adjunct Lecturer.
Administrator, Department of Community Development Services, City of Urbana, Illinois.

Ronald C. Webster, Adjunct Lecturer.
Faculty News

Rabel J. Burdge

On April 12, 1993, I was asked by a representative of President Clinton to serve as the outside science advisor to the social assessment team which was charged, along with the biology and physical assessment team, to analyze timber management alternatives for the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest. This initiative was a result of the "Forest Summit," a day long public meeting held by President Clinton and Vice President Gore in Portland, Oregon on 1 April, 1993.

I was selected as the outside science advisor because I am about to publish two books, A Community Guide to Social Impact Assessment, and Social Impact Assessment: A Conceptual Approach. I am also a past president of the International Association for Impact Assessment.

I received a grant of $20,500 through the United Nations fund for Science and Technology to conduct a four day workshop on technology assessment in Shanghai, China, June 7-11. I also presented an invited plenary address titled, "Social Impact Assessment Guidelines and Standards for US Federal Agencies," at the annual meeting of the International Association for Impact Assessment held in Shanghai, China 11-15 June.

I presented a paper titled, "African-American Perceptions of Environmental Issues: Indifference or Issue Difference?", at the annual meeting of the Rural Sociological Society held in Orlando, Florida, 6-10 August. Was it ever hot! As part of their professional practice program, the American Sociological Association asked me to give a two-day workshop titled, "Participative Social Impact Assessment and Management", during their annual meeting held in Miami, Florida the 11-16 of August. It was also quite hot!

Joyce and I had the opportunity to play parents for the month of July. Our two grandchildren, Matthew 6 and Ellie 2 years, visited without parents for one month.

Clyde Forrest

As the years roll on the work is still interesting. Our Masters curriculum continues its never ceasing adaptation. Can you believe we now have courses in Ecology and GIS, while students are doing projects on global economic issues and expert systems? Never fear, good old planning law is still in the required list. I have added a negotiation course to the electives and it is so much fun I wonder if there is something wrong!

Service on a NIIPC Blue Ribbon Committee will hopefully result in amendments to the 1985 legislation which will offer financial incentives for local cooperation and strengthen local planning in relation to state land use decisions. Illinois is still a bit retarded in its planning legislation as are the majority of states but there may be a bit of progress on the intergovernmental planning front.

My service continues with the Illinois Chapter of APA as a board member, professional development officer and news letter editor. In my capacity as professional development officer I will be presenting suggestions on improving the professional orientation of the criteria used for accrediting university planning education programs at the San Francisco meeting (still looking for a good fight)! If any of you out there have specific criteria to suggest send them to me. All I want you to do is answer this question: How do you know a good planning degree program when you see one?

Another cause is taking time these days. I'm president of the UIUC chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It is one of those citizen organizations that legislators, governors and presidents like to overlook when they are inconvenient and use when it serves their purpose. This could be some serious fun.
Stop in, mail publications, drop us your new address, hire an intern, tell us you will help new graduates get jobs and let them crash for a day or two, send grants or propose a project or a thesis topic.

Varkki George
When I think about it, this past year has been a rather good one!

My parents and my youngest brother visited from India last summer. We drove 8,000 miles in 6 weeks, getting from New York City to San Francisco via an odd assortment of places. We had not done that kind of traveling in a long time, and it felt really good. Since that trip, I have become an uncle twice in the last six months.

Other than that, most of the past year was oriented towards work. I have been quite busy creating multimedia applications on Macintosh computers. Though I classify that as work, it has actually been a lot of fun. I have been spending quite a lot of my time working on the department’s local area network and the computing enterprise in general. This is very time consuming, and often not very fulfilling, but someone has to do it! As always, my teaching continues to be enjoyable. While my three courses can be improved, I have reached the point where I am fairly satisfied with them. I continue to be the bane of the first year graduate student’s existence. In UP 402, they go through a seven-week intensive introduction to eight different software packages! (Insurance companies refuse to give me life insurance when they hear that’s what I do!)

Len Heumann
I think it has been two years or more since I last wrote a newsy letter to alumni, so let me catch people up on life in the Heumann household, now extended considerably. I am now a grandfather. My granddaughter, Sydney Hanna McComas was born in the summer of 1993 to my daughter Sarea. My older son Aaron married last fall and is a practicing transportation engineer up in St. Paul. My daughter, daughter-in-law and son-in-law are all practicing architects.

I edited a book last year entitled Aging in Place with Dignity, which you may all purchase from Praeger Press.

I should be on sabbatical right now, but can you believe it, I will have to postpone these plans until late in 1995 because I made a 4 year commitment to be president elect and president of our local synagogue. I’m telling you, that is more work and stress than being president of any other organization. You’re on call 24 hours a day! I will need a sabbatical from that more than the University. We have only tentative plans now, but hope to spend the sabbatical in Australia and visiting the Pacific Rim countries.

I have been teaching a large undergraduate lecture course the last three years—UP 260, Urban Social Problems in Planning. I had a grant last summer to develop it into a campus wide “inclusionary” course by focusing on social inequality in social welfare planning. The new course was very well received last fall. I also taught my first large comprehensive planning workshop in nine years last fall with Eliz Husband. That was also a very successful endeavor, which included the alumni Planning Advisory Council in a charrette weekend design for our project sight—North First Street in Champaign—an old African-American commercial district.

Geoffrey Hewings - Affiliated Faculty
I continue to direct the Regional Economics Applications Laboratory (REAL), a joint venture between the University of Illinois and the Federal Reserve Bank of
Chicago. REAL has twenty signed contracts to construct models in several states in Brazil and is working on cooperative agreements in a number of other countries. The Ameritech Foundation has provided support for the development of an impact and forecasting model for the Midwest. Several DURP students are working on these projects.

Lew Hopkins
The weather has been lousy for cross country skiing this winter, at least locally, and all the flooding hasn’t been conducive to canoeing either, so last summer we spent a few weeks in Nova Scotia bicycling. It is no longer possible to delude myself that I am really just a grad student when my kids are the age of the students. Joshua is now a junior here in Aero Astro Engineering. We have been encouraging him to take English courses so he can make a living as a writer, given the state of the space industry at the moment. Nathaniel, a senior at University High School, provided last fall’s weekend excitement and diversion by leading Uni’s cross country team to the State Meet. Susan continues to manage our two rental properties, gaining first hand experience of social and physical aspects of providing lower income housing. A brief walk on Mt. Hood last fall when Gerrit Knaap and I were checking out Oregon land use data sources made it clear that I have to get in sight of, and preferably on, a mountain with snow and rock this summer—haven’t been in the Cascades since 1972.

T. John Kim
We are all fine. Youngmoo is now a graduate student in the Department of Electrical Engineering, Stanford University and Tony is a junior at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Moonja continues to work at the Construction Engineering Research Laboratories. I became more involved in international planning circles. I finished the three-year long project, Trade and Transport in Java, Indonesia, that was funded by the World Bank to the University of Indonesia. Last year, I was appointed as an adviser to the President of Arriyadh Development Authority, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and I now visit Riyadh a few times a year. This year, I was selected as a Fulbright scholar to Korea and will spend from March 1 to December 31, 1994 in Seoul, Korea.


Miller, Patricia L., Champaign, Illinois
My work as executive director of the Illinois Heritage Association is full of challenges and surprises. We provide advice and technical assistance to museums, libraries, and individuals about how to protect artifacts and documents that preserve a record of the history of the state. During the summer of 1993 we spent many hours tracking effects on museums and cultural organizations resulting from the flooding along the Mississippi and Illinois river. We worked with other state, regional, and national organizations to coordinate efforts to provide information about resources for flood-damage artifacts. In the fall of 1993 I completed a publication, History in Postcards: Champaign, Urbana, and the University of Illinois, with co-author Willis C. Baker. The book, which took three years of research, was written in commemoration of the 100th birthday of the picture postcard and the 125th anniversary of the opening of the University of Illinois. Over one hundred
scenes of the local communities, each with a brief historical description, document many once-familiar sites that have disappeared, as well as landmarks that continue to give the twin cities and the campus their special character. Each spring I teach the historic preservation class in the historical administration program at Eastern Illinois University. I currently serve on the council of the American Association for State and Local History, and I am serving a second term on the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council, which reviews nominations for the National Register of Historic Places.

Rob Olshansky
It has been a good year for disaster researchers. I have continued working on earthquake issues, and published a colorful set of booklets on reducing earthquake hazards in the central U.S. I took a break from that for a couple of months to try to stay on top of information about floods of 1993. Then, one week after our family’s annual Christmas visit to L.A., my mind was shaken back into earthquake mode, where I plan to focus my energies this year (except, while writing this sentence, I just got a phone call about the floods). I just began a 2-year project for FEMA to produce educational materials to convince local governments to use building codes and land use planning to reduce their earthquake risk. In 1993 I wrapped up my research on the California Environmental Quality Act. Among the planners I interviewed in California last summer were two U of I alums. Actually I saw several of you at the California APA conference last year, where I pointed out that the U of I trains some of the best California planners. I now need to fit several cubic yards of my CEQA data analysis into a concise publishable paper. I continue to teach the Physical Planning course (UP 401), a course in Land Use Policy, and the introductory undergraduate workshop (UP 247).

The kids have gotten older, as they tend to do. They are now almost six and almost four, and they still make it difficult for me to get work done at home, but in different ways than they used to. Libby is finishing her second year in the Ph.D. program, which has been an educational experience for the whole family.

Quinn, John A., Adjunct
Back “home” in Southern Illinois — God’s country — at least when he’s home! Really enjoying it! Including the SIU Campus. Am teaching a Community Economic Development course in the Geography Department where I have an adjunct appointment. Greetings to students, former students and faculty.

Mary Ravenhall
After thirteen good years as librarian of CPLA I have decided the time has come to retire and am planning to leave the library in May, 1994. With retirement in mind, I have spent much of my time on “housekeeping” activities to leave the collection in good shape for my successor. Space has long been a problem at 203 Mumford Hall and new books continue to be added at the rate of about 600 a year. Therefore, I have transferred over 1600 volumes of older material to the Main Library, freeing approximately 45 linear feet of shelving to accommodate new arrivals. Equipment has been upgraded: a second terminal for the on-line catalog and bibliographic database was added in 1993 and a printer to accompany the public terminals is on order. Twenty-four new chairs were obtained for the reading room and two ergonomic chairs were provided for the staff. Three guides to the library’s collections were revised and updated: Reference Sources in the CPLA Library, Journals Received in the CPLA Library, and Slide Sets/ Videos Relating to Landscape Architecture/Urban Planning in the Undergraduate Library Media Center.
Despite increased funding to help cover inflationary price increases it was necessary to cancel subscriptions to seven periodicals available elsewhere in the UIUC Library in order to augment funds for monographs and to place subscriptions to two major new journals: European Planning Studies and Topos: European Landscape Magazine. The University Library will soon be undertaking a fund raising drive to establish endowments for departmental libraries, a much needed supplement to our state funding.

I have continued to be active in the Council of Planning Librarians, attending conferences in Washington and Chicago. In June 1993 the CPL Archives were shipped to Urbana and are now part of the University Archives collection. A finding aid has been prepared and the materials are available for research. I am looking forward to the 1994 conference in San Francisco as the grand finale to my career as a planning librarian.

Ken Reardon
Kathy and I are enjoying our new home on Elm Boulevard in Champaign and are making plans to visit our ancestral homeland this summer—Ireland. We hope to have the opportunity to visit the birthplaces of our eight grandparents who made the trek from The Emerald Island to New York City at the turn of the century.

The East St. Louis Project continues to flourish with plans underway to establish a network of neighborhood-based community gardens and a central farmers' market. This year we helped local residents establish a community development corporation, which is now being staffed by Kirk Goodrich (MUP 1993). Kirk is being assisted by Don Johnson (March, MBA 1993), who is working for Cooperative Extension as a Community Development Specialist. We are awaiting final HUD approval for HOME Funding. These resources will enable us to rehabilitate twelve housing units this year.

I am continuing my research into Majority African-American Towns in Illinois through a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota. I will be in residence in the Twin Cities this Summer, while finishing several papers related to this topic. If you plan to be in the Twin Cities this summer give me a call.

Faculty Alums

Anas, Alex, Faculty Alumni
Tina and I had the first child (Alex II, a boy) in 1992. We are now expecting our second. I am busy with my usual research interests and Tina is doing a Ph.D. in Biochemistry at Roswell Park Cancer Institute. She was awarded the 1993 prize for distinguished service to the Dietetics profession (her previous career).

Eric C. Freund · Emeritus
Since retirement Professor Freund has been spending half of each year in England and the other half on campus. The following was written from England:

I go out on my various forays, which take me to all sorts of interesting places. I have spent some time supervising stabilization work to a block of houses that were subsiding on a clay bank. (Clay shrinks terribly in the dry weather that England has experienced for the past few years and lets buildings sink that have been build on top of it.) That was in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, where I used to live. Then I visited Hampton Court Palace—built by Cardinal Walsey and finished by Henry VIII in
the 16th Century — several times, to inspect and report upon a permanent building exhibition to demonstrate building faults in old buildings, and how to repair and renovate them successfully. Reports on those two have been published.

Next came the redevelopment of the London Docklands — a vast project spreading from London Bridge all the way east along the River Thames to the Royal Docks — a distance of 7 1/2 miles as the crow flies, or 10 1/5 miles if you follow the river. This comprises a large number of docks on both sides of the river, mostly left derelict after being bombed during World War II and after changes in transportation technology. I completed that project and reported on it.

I have also been following, with great interest, the restoration of a water mill near here that has lain derelict since 1939. There has been a mill on the site since before the Domesday Book of 1086 which recorded the size and use of all land in England. I have taken a photographic record of the restoration which has resulted in the economic re-use of the building as a public house and restaurant, with all the mill machinery repaired and restored to working order — with various aesthetic frills of course. Great to see a building change from a derelict mess to an economic entity. That will be written up in due course, as will another watermill that I have discovered. The machinery there has been completely restored and will eventually grind and sell flour. The only trouble at the moment is that the river that powers it has dried up — nature beats man’s efforts sometimes!

I was invited to the unveiling of a section of the reconstructed Globe Theater (of Shakespeare fame) by Prince Edward, on the S. Bank of the Thames near Southwark Bridge. I have been doing research on it for the last 3 years while the project has been under way. No doubt this will culminate in a long technical article!

Salisbury Cathedral — which has the highest spire in the U.K. — is presently under repair, and I was invited to go up and view the work in progress. I have done similar inspections at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and Wells Cathedral, some of which I have written on. I plan to go to Cornwall to do some research on the mines — maybe leading to a book.

Guttenberg, Albert,
Four years past “retirement” and life continues to be a satisfying blend of leisure, adventure and productive professional activity. I’m pleased to report that my book entitled The Language of Planning: Essays on the Origins and Ends of American Planning Thought came out in November (University of Illinois Press, 267 pages). Also this year I attended several conferences, including one on the exquisitely beautiful island of Elba where I gave a paper, since published, on GIS theory. Elba is where Napoleon spent his first exile and is full of mementos of his brief reign there. In another escapade, Mariella and I managed to get to Russia in July from Italy. We visited Moscow and Leningrad, now St. Petersburg. The latter is surely one of the grandest cities ever built. Next year we’re aiming for Hong Kong. Ciao.

Jones, Earl R., Gary, Indiana
It’s good to hear from Alumni and faculty, keep in contact.

Lim, Gill-Chin, East Lansing, MI
I am currently the dean of International Studies and Programs at Michigan State University. I am responsible for all major international activities on campus and MSU’s linkages with institutions abroad. It is a real joy to work with people with different cultural, intellectual, and social backgrounds. At present MSU has about 2500 international students and scholars from 105 countries. My job involves a lot
of traveling abroad. Last year I traveled through about a dozen countries. I try to promote the idea of global ethics, global knowledge, and global action to deal with the needs of the society, such as hunger, poverty, housing, and the environment. I am still in touch with many former students—many of whom are from UP 101. It gives me a true sense of satisfaction when I hear from my former students about their progress. So keep in touch.

Mattingly, Rosanna, Portland, Oregon
Very sorry I missed your deadline (December 1) - I've been out of town. I hope all's well. Thanks.

Schaeffer, Peter V., Morgantown, WV
This spring I accepted an offer to come to West Virginia as director of the Division of Resource Management. The division includes several academic programs, offering bachelors, masters, and a doctoral degree. My tenure is in Agricultural and Resource Economics. Like planning, my new "home" discipline uses interdisciplinary approaches to problem solving.

The family is doing well, although Patricia was sad to leave her native Colorado and family in Denver. Joseph is six years old and is in the first grade. He is growing and changing constantly. It surprises me how fashion conscious six-year-olds can be.

We bought a new home in Morgantown and will move in by the end of the year. I don't know yet what the address will be.

Academic Professionals
Kay McBroom - Assistant to the Head
It was my pleasure to attend the alumni reception last May at "l space" in Chicago. This was the first such reception I have been able to attend. My surprise at being able to recognize so many of your names and faces at that alumni event prompted me to realize that I've been with the department for almost 9 years. It was very enjoyable renewing old acquaintances at "l space". I hope that many of you will have the opportunity to attend future events of the department so you can renew acquaintances and learn more about the life of the department.

Budget reductions and stricter government regulations have made my duties more challenging. The work of the department continues to be interesting for me. While I have enjoyed working at 907-1/2 West Nevada, I look forward to our move to Temple Hoyne Buell Hall. However, I don't look forward to the parking situation!

My daughter Jenny is 12 years old. Her activities keep me busy, mostly as chauffeur! Jenny and I (and sometimes Roger) have been attending many concerts and performances in the area. Recent highlights have been "Hansel and Gretel," at Kranert (an Illinois Opera Theatre production that Jenny was fortunate to take part in as a member of the children's chorus), the Moody Blues concert at the Assembly Hall (no one rushed the stage, but it was nostalgic to be able to feel the music thanks to the "mega amps" of the speaker system) and our long-anticipated trip to Chicago to see "The Phantom of the Opera."

I continue to enjoy life, even though I will soon have a teenager in my household! Teens (and pre-teens) have this nasty habit of delighting in finding gray hairs in their parents' hair, but they also help make life fun for their parents.
Staff

Gracye Baker - Administrative Secretary
It does not seem possible that two years have passed since I last wrote an Alumni News letter. There is an old saw that "time flies when you're having fun." That is true, but time also flies when you are very busy. The department activity continues to accelerate. The faculty is pretty well computerized and the department is networked, but the office paper work does not seem to decrease. Luckily, we have a great staff, which continues to accomplish whatever they are asked to do—a lot of it at the last minute. I was saddened by the deaths of Emeritus Professor Scott Keyes and Adjunct Professor Lew Osborne. I miss Professor Keyes' poetry and Professor Osborne's visits. We have had visits from several of our alums during the last two years. I hope that if you are in the neighborhood, you will stop and visit also. I am looking forward to meeting the '47, '48, '49 alums when they hold their reunion this spring.

The girders are up for the new Temple Buell Building and the completion date is less than a year away. (I hate moving, it is always such a mess.)

In the last Alumni News I reported a new gradscn. I am happy to report that he now has a little sister. Of course, they are exceptional children. In the last News I also said I was preparing to move. Well, I am not prepared, but I just sold my house and will move. (I hate moving, it is always such a mess.)

Glenda Fisher - Secretary
I'm starting my fifth year at the department and still enjoying it. They have me working on a variety of projects and learning new software programs which keeps my mind from getting stagnant.

Ron and I bought a new fifth wheel camper last summer and enjoy spending all our free time in it.

We visited Las Vegas for the first time in January and liked it so well that we are planning to go back next January. Our oldest son and his wife are expecting a baby in April and I'm looking forward to becoming a grandma. Our other son graduated from Parkland and is working at the F5 Plant in Tolono.

Kathy Sarnecki - Chief Clerk
When I was asked to write a 'blurb' for the Alumni News, I thought, "Well gee, what am I going to say this time?" I'm still here - seven years now, I'm still very, very busy - trying to keep up with the 'business' of the department. Some of the faculty and assistants make my job extremely challenging. We are excited to have hired a new, permanent secretary (after almost three years). We are all trying to be on our very best behavior - at least until she passes probation, and decides she wants to stay around awhile. There are many new changes coming up - the move to the new Temple Buell building, the on-line registration, many business office forms continually added 'on line', and more work, more work, more work.

On a personal note, last November my husband & I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary by renewing our vows and taking a trip to New Orleans on the train. We also became GRANDPARENTS on February 10, 1994 by the arrival of precious Shelby Elizabeth. I keep busy with my participation at our church, cross-stitching, and trying to find time to have lunches with friends.

Jane Terry - Admissions and Records Officer
I will have been in Urban Planning for 25 years this June. The most enjoyable part of my job continues to be the students, and there's always a challenge, too. My daughter is now seventeen years old and graduating. She has been accepted at the U of I. Drop me a note or give me a call — I'd love to hear from you.


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Visiting Lecturers

Lars Bodum, Dept. of Development and Planning, Aalborg University, Denmark

Athol Chase, Griffith University, Queensland, Australia

Linda Dalton, Professor, Department of City and Regional Planning, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Abispo, CA

Richard Klosterman, Department of Geography and Planning, University of Akron, OH
Visitors

Robert Baits, Manager, E. St. Louis Community Development Office, E. St. Louis, IL
Tom Berns, Berns Clancy & Associates, Urbana, IL
Carsten Bjornsson, Department of Economics and Natural Resources, Copenhagen, Denmark
Dr. James D. Brademas, Professor, Leisure Studies, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL
Reed Burger, City of Urbana, Urbana, IL
Tony Crook, Dept. of Town & Regional Planning University Sheffield, England
John Croucher, Ph.D., Program Director for Asia Division, A.T. International, Washington, DC
John Dimit, Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, Urbana, IL
Mike Doyle, Executive Director, Champaign-Urbana Health Care Consumers, Champaign, IL
Robert Einsweiler, Director of Research, Lincoln Inst. of Land Policy, Cambridge, MA
Fred Enderle, Assistant City Manager for Special Projects, Champaign, IL
April Getchius, Director, Community Development, City of Urbana, IL
Jay Getz, City of Urbana, Urbana, IL
Bob Gleisner, City of Urbana, Urbana, IL
Fran Hacker, Program Manager, Telecare, Family Services of Champaign County, Champaign, IL
Kenneth Helphand, Professor, Department of Architecture, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR
Kate Hlavacek, Department of Planning, City of Champaign, Champaign, IL
Barry Hogue, Development Strategies, St. Louis, MO
Keddy Hudson, Associate, Architectural Spectrum, Champaign, IL
Michael Intriligator, Professor of Economics, University of California, Los Angeles, CA
Wesley Jackson, President of the Land Institute, KS
John Lee Johnson, Champaign-Urbana Health Care Consumers, Champaign, IL
Dr. Olga Kaganova, Director, Ph.D., Agency for Urban Research & Consulting Co. Ltd. St. Petersburg, Russia
Phil Kilby, Research Specialist, CSIRO, Canberra, Australia
Bruce Knight, Director, Dept. of Planning, City of Champaign, Champaign, IL
Professor Erik Komarov, Institute of Oriental Studies, Moscow, Russia
Lewis Ivy, Senior Planner, City of Champaign, Champaign, IL
Dean Macris, Former Director of Planning, City of San Francisco, CA
William A. Masters, Assistant Professor-Agricultural Economics, Purdue University, Lafayette, IN
Jack Nasar, Professor of Urban & Regional Planning, Ohio State University, OH
Diane Nesbitt, Coordinator, Transitional Housing Program, Family Services, Champaign Co., Champaign, IL
Emanuel Olayinka, Department of Architecture, Jos, Nigeria
Sergiy Ozhegov, Head of Landscape Architecture, Moscow Institute of Architecture, Moscow, Russia
Carol Perry, Co-Chair, Winstanley/Industry Park Neighborhood Organization, E. St. Louis, IL
Dennis Pescitelli, Chief of Policy and Procedures, Illinois DOT, Springfield, IL
Dan Peterson, Director, U-C Economic Development Corp., Champaign, IL
Les Pollock, Principal Consultant, Caminos, Ltd., Chicago, IL
Michael B. Preston, Dept. of Political Science, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA
Steph Proost, Professor, Center for Economic Sutdies, Catholic University, Leuven, Belgium
Edwaro Sautua, Universidad de Guadalajara & University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI
Dennis Schmidt, City of Champaign, Champaign, IL
Paul Shepard, Avery Professor of Human Ecology and Natural Philosophy, Pitzer College, Claremont, CA
Ishaq Shafiq, City Manager, E. St. Louis, IL
Kathy Simms, Women's Emergency Shelter, Champaign, IL
Kenneth C. Stapleton, President, Redevelopment Telesis, Inc., Cincinnati, OH
Bruce Stoffel, Planning Division, City of Urbana, Urbana, IL
Karen Stonehouse, City of Champaign, Champaign, IL
William Sutton, President, State Community College, East St. Louis, IL
Marta Tienda, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL
Norma A. Turok, Extension Educator, Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator, Carbondale, IL
Bill Volk, C-U Mass Transit District, Urbana, IL
Reverend Gary J. Wilson, Pastor, Wesley Bethel United Methodist Church, E. St. Louis, IL
Clifford R. Wymer, London School of Economics, London, England
Student Activities

Student Planning Organization

The Student Planning Organization (SPO), a membership group open to all planning students, sponsors both educational and social activities. During recent years, SPO members have served on curriculum revision, faculty recruiting, and admissions committees. Educational activities include hosting guest speakers, social service projects, field trips, and trips to regional and national professional planning conferences. Social activities include events such as parties and athletic events. Among the many events throughout the year are the Spring Picnic, the Fall Ball, and intramural sports.

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For exceptional achievement through personal effort on a particular project or task.

1993
Karna Gerich Sharon Krawczyk
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AICP Outstanding Student Awards
Annual awards to a graduating senior and to an MUP candidate in recognition of outstanding ability and achievement.

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Undergraduate ...................... Amy Cox
Graduate ............................... Juan Salgado

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

1993
Undergraduate ...................... Steven Marciani
Graduate ............................... Kirk Goodrich
Louis B. Wetmore Award
A scholarship presented to a continuing student in the MUP program for academic excellence, professional promise, and planning-related extracurricular activities. Awarded annually by the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association.

1992 Kirk Goodrich
1993 Michelle Whetten

Outstanding PhD Award

1993 Keechoo Choi

Outstanding Teaching Assistant
In recognition of outstanding ability, achievement and dedication to teaching.

1993 Laurie Schintler

Outstanding Junior Award
Presented in recognition of scholarly achievement and initiative to an outstanding third year student.

1993 Brian Moser

Outstanding Sophomore Award

1993 Jeffrey Bogg

Highest Honors
Determined by grade point average for graduating seniors.

January, 1993 Brien Sheahan
May, 1993 Amy L. Cox Richard C. Schaffel
Lindsey R. Dienstag Steven M. Sollinger

Graduation with Honors
Determined by grade point average for graduating seniors.

January, 1993 Audra Burlison
August, 1993 David F. Samuelson

Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Summer Field Research
1993 Alison Simon, Ecuador, "Informal Urban Credit in the Ecuadorian Housing Market"

PhD in Regional Planning
January, 1993 Keechoo Choi
The Implementation of An Integrated Transportation Planning Model with GIS and Expert Systems for Interactive Transportation Planning

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Alumni Activities

Agua, Charlie (MCP/80) Athens, Georgia
Retired since 1991. Since 1989 I have been at work (now full-time) traveling from coast-to-coast evaluating the domestic landscapes of Frank Lloyd Wright and interviewing owners. I have now been to 160 residences and videotaped images of the sites plus interviews with more than 80% of surviving original clients. Book WRIGHTSCAPES® should go to press sometime in 1994. (Grants from NEA and Graham Foundation). Looking forward to the 1994 reunion of MLA/MCP classes of 47-52!

Ancar, Robert P. (MUP/82) Cambridge, New York
This past year was extremely busy with the passage of the New York State Clean Air Compliance Act. I was tasked with writing the Employee Commute Options—ECO (or employer trip reduction) regulation for New York State, which is mandated by both the federal CAAA and the state statute.

We expect this ECO Program will impact approximately 6,000-7,000 employers and 3,000,000 commuters that work for affected employers in the New York metropolitan area. While the intent of this federally and state mandated provision is to improve air quality, an indirect effect may be lower traffic congestion on the highway network and a compelling motivation to change travel behavior outside of normal market forces. Time will tell how this ECO Program will influence commuting habits and regional air quality.

We sometimes comically call this ECO Program the "Full Employment Act for Planners" because of the large staffing requirement needed to administer the Program and work with affected employers. We expect New York City and five other affected counties will hire approximately 125-135 staff professionals. Interested graduates are advised to contact the New York State ECO contact representatives from the list that I’ve forwarded to U of I’s Urban and Regional Planning’s Placement Office or contact me as soon as possible.

When I’m not conducting an “ECO Road Show” with employers and local officials in the New York metro area, Judy and I continue to live on our farm in Cambridge and dream of what life was like in simpler times.

Bader, Miriam Heller (BUP/84) Athens, Georgia
My husband, Joel and I moved to Athens, GA in the fall of 1991. In the spring of 1992 I gave birth to a beautiful red-headed baby girl. Her name is Rebecca Gabriella Bader. I am working as the Zoning Planner for Athens-Clarke County Georgia. My husband is working on his dissertation for his Ph.D in Medical Microbiology at the University of Georgia. At the office, we are busy planning for the 1996 summer Olympics, soccer events. Although most of the activities will be taking place in Atlanta, Athens will host the soccer events.

Beal, Frank (MUP/65) Seattle, Washington
I’ve been in Seattle for three years. It’s a great city. My career has taken me a long way from urban planning, but my education and experience in planning have been of great value. My daughter (6 years old) is my daily delight.

Boyle, Jeremiah P. (MUP/90) Chicago, Illinois

Bradby, Claudell C. (MUP/85) Houston, Texas
It looks like my home city, Houston, might get zoning pretty soon. I am still working with the City of Houston, Housing and Community Development
Department, where I am responsible for monitoring and auditing CDBG funds. I am also still working diligently with my planning consulting firm that I founded in 1991. We provide management and technical assistance to non-profit organizations, community development corporations, and neighborhood groups.

My husband, Keith, and I are expecting our third child in February. It's another girl and that makes 3 girls! Keiara - 3 yrs old, Keiana - 1 yr old, and Kelsey. We all hope to visit Champaign real soon. Looking forward to seeing everyone.

Brett, Deborah Lieber (MURP/72) Plainsboro, New Jersey
I moved to the Princeton, New Jersey area in mid-1992. I've established an independent consulting practice in land economics, real estate market analysis, and public policy. My clients include public sector agencies, institutional real estate developers/investors, and architecture (engineering) planning firms, focusing on mixed use development, housing, and shopping centers.

Brimberry, Tom (MUP/85) Peoria, Illinois
Happily married to Eve with 2 year old daughter Marley and one due anytime. Sold our old farmhouse due to lead paint problems—everything o.k. now except my mind. Lately working on neighborhood development issues, including code enforcement, economic development, housing, building inspections, crime and safety, and infrastructure.

Budic, Zorica D. (MURP/84) Blacksburg, Virginia
Past January took a position of an Assistant Professor at Virginia Tech (Blacksburg) after collecting a Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Still adjusting to the new environment and non-student life. Busier than ever—could not believe it could be worse! Enjoying motherhood immensely - Stefan is a wonderful 4-year old.

Carlson, Walter (MUP/85) Coral Gables, Florida
Katy (Jones - Class of '82) and I are still paying off the mortgage in sunny south Florida.

Cautero, Vincent A. (MUP/82) Homosassa, Florida
I just completed eight years with the Department of Development Services in Citrus County, Florida. Sue has taken time from banking to raise our daughters - Caitlin, 3 and Meghan, 1.

Chelseth, Robert (BUP/73) Minneapolis, Minnesota
Business projects have concentrated in three areas in 1993. Working with certified development corporations we have helped expand a variety of business finance programs; we continue to consult with several groups in this area. We are also advising several large corporations on investments in affordable housing linked to investment tax credits. Finally, we continue to pursue a range of economic development projects, and plan to begin work in Europe in early 1994.

Chin, Quentin (BUP/76) Pittsfield, Massachusetts
My wife, Amy, and my daughter, Emily (14 mos. old), and I have found a lifestyle here in the Berkshire Mountains that seems to balance family life, community participation, and professional career. I'm still singing with an occasional solo gig. This past summer I was in the Berkshire Opera Company's performance of Susanna. I tutor for the local community college. I'm also still pursuing my studies for certification in secondary education (Social Studies - undoubtedly influenced by Planning). During the day I am a technical analyst for the legal department of
General Electric Plastics. NOTE: Information Alliance is a joint venture company created by GE Plastics to support its computer needs. I spend most of my time supporting the day-to-day computer functions and advising the department on other computer-related projects.

Cooper, Fredric C. (MUP/73) Columbia, Maryland
Working and living in Columbia, MD—a planner in a planned community. I am helping to direct much of Enterprise’s work; assisting communities in building housing production and finance systems. This involves creating or enhancing public-private partnerships, shaping new financing approaches and increasing the production capacity of community development corporations. Enterprise’s founders is Jim Rouse. Access to his wisdom keeps me inspired.

Dehner, Valerie J. (MUP/83) Lombard, Illinois
I am currently working and living in the western suburbs of Chicago. Married to my Canook from Canada going on 7 years (lucky 7), and we have a wonderful little girl - Eryn - who was born in March, 1992. (funny how priorities change).
Currently working for the Village of Villa Park, a community of about 25,000, as its Economic Development Coordinator. Never a dull moment in this place. One day, I could be working on a sales tax rebate negotiation for a new Wal-Mart to working with a major motion picture company for filming here in the Village (big revenue generator).

Elliff, Brian E. (MUP/90) Washington, District of Columbia
Presently working for HUD in Washington, DC doing administrative enforcement work in the Community Development Block Grant Program. Will be celebrating my one year anniversary with my wife, Terri, in November.

Evans, David A. (MUP/89) Peoria, Illinois
1993 has been a very good year for me professionally. I passed the AIP test in May, received an award from the Illinois chapter of APA for a neighborhood plan that I completed, and was promoted to Senior Planner as well. My wife, Robin, and I have become quite active in the last couple years working with inner-city children. She is a teacher at an inner-city middle school and through our church we both lead bible clubs for a group of boys and a group of girls. The name of the outreach ministry is “Urban Youth Alternatives.” It’s lots of work, but it’s also lots of fun and very satisfying to see kids overcome their circumstances and grow more mature. During the summer Robin and I vacationed in Europe for two weeks. It was great!

Feldman, Jay H. (BUP/71) Washington, District of Columbia
A 20 year career in planning and builder/government relations ended, and a new career in real estate has begun. The disillusionment of seeing plans shelved, failed or used to extort the unneeded or unwanted has only been exacerbated by seeing the consumer clamor for the old style community development and housing forms of the past. We have created dead and dying downtowns, and bland—or worse—Disneyland suburbs—that fuel waste, inspire homogeneity: they build apathy, fear, hatred. Now, as a fairly successful central city realtor, I get to undo, or try to, our failures.
Bill Goodman once said I’d never be a planner. He was right; I just should have listened 20 years ago. To current students and recent graduates; make sure that what you put on paper will have the proper consequence. Look at the impact and the cost of your decisions. The employer cannot afford your mistakes, no matter how well-meaning. Focus on restoring the central city and eliminating the forces that are destroying them.
Personally, the future is frightening. My partner of 15 years is dying from AIDS. Crime and poverty has generated despair and disregard for life in a whole generation of inner city youth. And our local governments fight over an extra street tree or 1' of pavement to cure our ills. The scourge of racism and criticism has replaced the scourge of communism. And yet, we do battle over too little or too much F.A.R. as whole cities are destroyed here and abroad.

To end on a more positive note, and to answer those who might disdain those in my new profession, as even I once did, there is nothing more gratifying than seeing the look of joy and gratification in the eyes of a first-time homeowner. I, too, feel proud, knowing that, finally, I've found them what they want, need and can afford, instead of giving them something that we think they need, want and cannot afford.

Ficht, Thomas A. (BFA LA/59) Atlanta, Georgia
My part of HUD, the Office of Community Planning and Development, is in the forefront of Clinton's reinventing government initiative. We are developing a Consolidated Planning Process and a Block Grant program for the homeless. Also, HUD is reorganizing and will eliminate all, or at least most, of our Regional Offices. In Atlanta, the City is planning frantically for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

I am getting close to retirement with over 32 years of Federal service, not to mention some time I spent in local (Wichita) and State (GA) planning work. I look forward to indulging in my hobbies-travel, archaeology, hunting and photography, etc.

Figel, Eileen (MUP/87) Morton Grove, Illinois
I have just resigned from the City of Long Beach so that Rob and I can return to Illinois. Beginning in January, I will be working as a Senior Planner for the City of Highland Park.

Fendersmith, John (MS/63) Washington, District of Columbia
I continue with work on the revitalization of Downtown Washington and with planning for Buzzard Point/Near Southeast, an obsolete industrial area south of the U.S. Capitol. Progress in Downtown has been slow after the boom of the 1980s, but some pieces continue to fall in place. During the past year, I have helped coordinate District of Columbia participation in the National Capital Planning Commission's ongoing work on their Monumental Core Plan. Two trips to Chicago in 1993 for the American Planning History conferences allowed me to catch up with some aspects of the Windy City. A June trip to St. Louis and Kansas City, and the Missouri Valley in between, allowed me to see that landscape before the great flood. The Washington Map Society and the C & O Canal Society have been a major focus of attention over the past several years. I am working on the next issue of "American Urban Guidenotes: The Newsletter of Guidebooks" and, longer term, a book on exploring American downtowns.

Garsys, Lucia E. (nee Rimavicius) (MUP/83) Tampa, Florida
Life as a public servant continues to be challenging and sometimes rewarding. I'm moving on to start a new program in Hillsborough County—knitting together concurrency, the impact fee program and the CIP. How novel! Right? We're framing it into something we plan to call "capital investment" management. I am hopeful it has the political support to become an arena for some real planning. The more I move around, the more I appreciate my foundation from DURP. All planning schools are not created equally.
Getz, Jay C. (MUP/89) Champaign, Illinois
October 1st I left the city of Indianapolis and started for the city of Urbana. Dawn and I have two small sons, Jonathan, age 2, and Jeremy, age 9 months. We look forward to being back in Champaign-Urbana.

Gregg, Troy (MUP/91) Macomb, Illinois
When Congress recently passed the 1994 transportation appropriations, RTAC, as well as rural transit, saw a 42% increase in funding. The increase in funding, coupled with an increase in demand for planning and technical assistance, has forced RTAC to increase its role in statewide transit planning and the size of its staff. As rural areas become older and more isolated, the need for transit has increased greatly. On a personal note, the size of my household will grow in September when I get married. The lucky girl is Barb Ehrhard, who is also an Illini alum.

Grimes, Jim (BUP/71-MUP/73) Chatham, Illinois
Busy summer with the Flood of '93—as an officer in the Illinois National Guard I spent seven weeks on duty. The damage has been incredible; however the spirit of cooperation and support from citizens throughout the state and nation has been gratifying. The floods also underscore the need for long range regional planning and the failure of most states and communities to develop realistic plans and to follow the plans that are in place. We are finishing the development of our Village Comprehensive Plan this winter; I chair the subcommittee pulling the document together here in Chatham, Illinois. Teaching continues to be rewarding and challenging at the Capital Area Vocational Center in our Communications program.

Greetings to the Class of '71 and the grad students of '73.

Haas, Kathleen (MUP/88) Madison, Wisconsin
Say hello to everybody, have a great 1994!

Hermansson, Gunnar (MUP/71) Sweden
Working on my third year responsible for public transportation in the region. The Swedish government will decide in December if the bridge between Denmark and Sweden is acceptable in terms of environmental effects. To integrate the Copenhagen region with the region is a great challenge.

Herrmann, Kathleen (MUP/80) Chicago, Illinois
I have not really kept up with the planning field. After receiving my MUP degree, I decided that I wasn’t through with school. Consequently, I received a law degree in 1983. I’m now employed by the Chicago Transit Authority as its Deputy General Counsel, Corporate.

Hillal-Merz, B. Michelle (MUP/82) University City, Missouri
I am currently President of the St. Louis Metropolitan Section of the American Planning Association. I am also in the market for a different position after six plus years with the City of Brentwood.

Hoffman, Terrence J. (BAU/79-MUP/82) St. Louis, Missouri
First - on the family front - Linda and I have two incredible girls, Kayleen (5½) and Emilia (3). Life with them is a joy. As to whether more kids down the road...A very wise friend told us to not get out-numbered by our children...it keeps the battle fair.

Second - on the professional front - I now manage a new selling effort that uses store-level demographic information to identify beef consumption potential, as
well as a new technology group that develops automated/electronic inventory replenishment practices between our retail and wholesale customers. Exciting stuff!

Hopkins, Roger (MUP/75) DeKalb, Illinois
We have lived in DeKalb for 9 years, and moved into a new house this past spring (1993). Debra coordinates the nation's leading CPA Review Program at Northern Illinois University. Our kids are a joy to be with, and are in the elementary schools. Professionally, it is challenging working to attract quality, planned growth and development, and trying to avoid the problems that come with suburbanization.

Houston, Douglas L. (BUP/70) Boulder, Colorado
October 31, 1993. A late Fall storm has rolled through leaving a foot of snow in our foothills—seems entirely too soon for so much! We're finally finishing a major remodeling project on our house although some painting, etc. remains for me to do. Laura's teaching 6th grade in Boulder; Emily is a sophomore in high school and Andrew is a 7th grader. I'm in my 8th year in the municipal finance business, which occasionally gives me the very welcome opportunity to see friends from Illinois days on my travels. Best wishes to all.

Jacobsen-Isserman, Ellen (MUP/74) Morgantown, West Virginia
Life is great. I'm glad I made a switch to medicine and dermatology. The things I accomplish each day are delightfully concrete—a feeling I never had in planning. Andy is doing fine as director of the Regional Research Institute and is an excellent soccer coach. Jacob, 13 and Noah, 9 are bright and hard to keep up with. A great quote from a somewhat younger Jacob was "I want to be a professor-like Dad and Indiana Jones." I keep thinking that some day I might tie together my two careers and do health planning but I'll wait until Hilary gets it mostly figured out.

Kabat, Timothy W. (MUP/92) South Bend, Indiana
I am enjoying South Bend. I am working as a neighborhood planner for the city's Division of Planning and Neighborhood Development.

Karavolos, Nicholas (MUP/92) Beaumont, Texas
I head up the newly created Neighborhood Planning Section. I'm the Southwest Texas Section APA Director - am involved with numerous plans; projects with a budget range between $.5 to 7 million dollars.

Kelman, Paul B. (MUP/71) Atlanta, Georgia
Olympic fever is building again in Atlanta—1000 days to go until July, 1996 and the start of the centennial Olympic games. It is an exciting time for planners here, many of whom are involved in preparing the city (and state) for the games. We want to make the most of this opportunity to improve public spaces, transportation systems and neighborhoods.

On the home front, my daughter graduated from Duke University and is working in a law firm. She plans to attend law school. My son is a junior in high school. He runs cross country and track and is starting to think about college.

Koehler, Teresa (Hartlage) (MUP/89) Peoria, Illinois
I'm currently working at the City of Arlington, Texas where I've been for 2 years. The position has been rewarding, exposing me to many aspects of planning. I've worked on rewriting our zoning ordinance, the comprehensive plan, impact fees and most recently plotting. However, by the time this is published, Doug and I will be living in Peoria, where he has taken a job with Caterpillar. We are looking
forward to being in the midwest again and are happy that Doug’s out of the defense industry (by choice rather than by layoff!). To celebrate our move, we spent 3 wonderful weeks in Spain in October.

Kovarik, Laura Marshall (MUP/87) Naperville, Illinois
I moved from Champaign to Naperville, Illinois, where I’ve done some part-time consulting in the solid waste field. This allowed me to work at home so I could be with my two children - Linden, 24 and David, 5 mo. My husband, Steve, is working at AT&T Bell Labs. While the consulting work has dwindled, the “kid” work has increased! It is exhausting but great fun.

Kriviskey, Bruce M. (BAP/62-MUP/67) Falls Church, Virginia
After six years in Washington directing the historic preservation and urban design programs of the American Institute of Architects, I have been back in the real world of planning with Fairfax County government for nearly four years. As Chief of the Heritage Resources Branch/OCP, I am responsible for the county’s historic preservation, archeology, and historical research/publishing programs. My job is to keep tabs on a zealous professional staff of seven within a planning office of about 140 employees. Together, we deal with 13 historic districts as well as 300 historic and over 2500 archaeological sites in the largest and fastest growing jurisdiction in the National Capital area—a bit of a challenge within the spatter of development surrounding the region’s major edge cities.

On a personal note, after nearly eight years of bachelorhood, I remarried last year. We are the “Kriviskeys, AICPs,” as my wife (Allison Feiss Kriviskey) is a Senior Planner with the county. Despite the misfortune of not having received her MUP from Illinois nor having studied under Lock Blair, she is a pretty fair planner and preservationist by breeding, her father is Carl Feiss, FAIA/AICP. Her job includes land use planning and urban design for some of the county’s hottest spots so I think we make a good team; it’s good to lock horns about land use control alternatives in Tyson’s Corner rather than who cooks dinner tonight!

Kurtz, Ken (BUP/77) Oakland, California
I’m currently supervisor of Moody’s San Francisco and work on assigning ratings to municipal debt in the western states. I’m also continuing to work on my Ph.D. in Public Administration at New York University.

Lauber, Daniel (MUP/72) River Forest, Illinois
Somehow I’ve become heavily involved as an attorney and expert witness in lawsuits under the 1990 amendments to the federal Fair Housing Act regarding group homes and halfway houses for people with disabilities. I also represent operators of such homes before zoning boards.

My associate and I are working day and night to finish new 1994 editions of the Government Job Finder, Non-Profits’ Job Finder, and Professional’s Private Sector Job Finder, as well as the computer software version of the books, The Ultimate Job Finder. The 1992 editions sold over 30,000. They’re available in bookstores throughout the country.

It’s funny, but now that I’ve been away from the U of I planning program for over 20 years, I find myself wondering whatever became of what’shine name and what’sher name. So if you should be at, say, the APA national conference, or traveling through Chicago sometime, look me up. Is this curiosity a function of aging? I don’t know. Oh, well, so it goes as the baby boomers become the new bifocal generation.
Lee, Man-Hyung (FHD/90) Korea
Nothing Special! Currently, I am working on "CHEONGJU METROPOLITAN PLANNING," which will end this September. Last December, 1993, I edited my third book, Dynamic Transformation of Society (in English). Best luck to Alumni!

Lew, Lawrence (MUP/76) Pleasanton, California
I made a return visit to the campus and the department in the summer of 1992, my first since graduation. It was amazing to see the changes in the facilities and yet the department still seems to have its “homey” atmosphere. It only took Jane Terry a slight hint for her to remember after all these years. It was also exciting to be back in Chicago for the APA conference in 1993 and to see many old friends. I look forward to welcoming all to the Bay Area when San Francisco hosts APA in 1994!

Lewis, Darrell L. (BUP/75) Mason City, Iowa
Since last writing to the Alumni News considerable changes have taken place with us. Most noteworthy is my departure from my partners of almost 12 years and formation of my own Planning Consulting firm, The Lewis Group. We have offices in Mason City (where my family continues to reside) and in Iowa City.

Will be moving into a restored Christian Science Church this month. Our offices only use a portion of the Church, so the balance has been leased to a variety of other professional businesses. It is my first historic preservation project with my own funds...found it challenging.

Nachbar, Stuart (MUP/88) Somerset, New Jersey
In August, 1993, I received my MBA in Marketing and Organizational Behavior from Rutgers University. I recently started working in human resource management at Merck and Co., one of the largest pharmaceutical companies in the world. My first assignment is in re-engineering business processes for compensation, stock options and management development - much like management consulting. Although I am no longer in planning, I still use a number of my planning skills in my new field.

Neal, William R. (BUP/73) Bourbon, Indiana
Greetings to all the alumni from the 70's! A handful of us here in Northern Indiana are still keeping urban life straight - Dave Behr, John Stafford, and I. Am making a change to commercial appraisal from economic development, but still serve as a Plan Consultant to Plymouth. Janis and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary this year! We sure enjoyed seeing the Illini beat Michigan. Oskeewowow! Keep smiling in Champaign-Urbana.

Nora-Gatti, Claudia (BAUP/88) Oak Park, Illinois
Current position is Senior Leasing Agent for a Chicago metropolitan retail leasing and property management company. Company portfolio consists of over five million square feet of retail development. It is a very exciting job where I rely on my planning education daily!

Patton, Carl V. (MUP/69) Atlanta, Georgia
Gretchen and I are enjoying living in Atlanta, and both Jane and John have relocated here as well. Gretchen manages the compensation and information systems for Emory University and Hospital; John is a financial aid counselor and Jane is a conservation biologist. Both Jane and John have their own apartments on the other side of town, but we get to see them regularly.
Peck, Mary Kay (MUP/81) Bozeman, Montana
I was elected Vice-chair of the Chapter Presidents Council of the American Planning Association. It has been terrific opportunity to give something back to the profession and work with terrific people.

The alumni reception in Chicago was great fun.

Phelps, Michael J. (DURP/92) Plainfield, Illinois
This October I bought a house. Speak Spanish very well; received a C- from University of Illinois in Spanish 101.

Pruchnicki, Ray (MUP/92) Macomb, Illinois
I started here in June '93. Before that I had the most miserable job in the world...leasing apartments in Chicago. Macomb isn't exactly Chicago, but the professional opportunities here (with my job) greatly outweigh the fact that I'm out here in the middle of nowhere. My job entails rural community/economic development. We facilitate a program that is essentially "grass-roots" kind of stuff. I enjoy it very much.

Reeves, Diane Bowman (MUP/83) University City, Missouri
I started my own interior decorating business almost four years ago and I am enjoying it very much. My husband and I are excited about the birth of our first child. We had a boy, Samuel Warren on November 26, 1993.

Robertson, Mary Adamo (MUP/89) Barrington, New Hampshire
Currently, I am working on a transportation study for the region; it involves reviewing all the planning documents for each community in the region, a land-use study, documenting protected parcels, etc. Great stuff. I will also be teaching a community planning class at the University of New Hampshire this Spring.

I have two daughters, Roxanne (4), and Madeline (2). We love New Hampshire and hope this is our last move!

Robbins, Gerry (MUP/81) Las Vegas, Nevada
After 18 years living in southern California, my wife and I and our 2 kids had enough of the State's roller coaster economy and we moved to Las Vegas. I now work for Summerlin, a 23,000-acre development on the west side of the City that was named the Number 1 master planned community in the U.S. by the Urban Land Institute. I manage the planning of new villages, infrastructure, landscape and park design, and design criteria for our merchant builders. We are 15% developed and expect a 25-year build out. We enjoy living in Las Vegas. Come visit us sometime.

Ruppeck, Max (MUP/70) Boulder, Colorado
My major project for the City over the past 3 years has been Project Manager for the City's new "Legacy Ridge" Golf Course and surrounding 2800 unit residential/mixed use community. My wife Lee (U of I-1969) owns and operates two ladies Boutiques ("Bolder space") in Denver and Boulder. Son, Michael, 25, lives in Dearborn, Michigan.

Schubert, Michael F. (MUP/75) Chicago, Illinois
I am now in my third year as a consultant since leaving city government. My major clients include the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Neighborhoods, Inc. in Bottle Creek, Michigan and the Neighborhood Recruitment Corporation. Much of my work is focused on neighborhood revitalization with a
particular focus on the development and evaluation of home ownership strategies. I would be interested in hearing from any alumni working in that particular field.

Schwart, Joanne (BAUP 85) Troy, New York

Seggerman, Karen E. (BAUP/84-MUP/90) Lakeland, Florida
In my eighth year with Polk County, Florida and the MPO. We keep busy satisfying the requirements of our local comprehensive plans, and, of course, the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA). Missed seeing you all in Chicago — budget crunch at the county level made travel nearly impossible last year. I enjoy life in Florida; there’s no need for boots or heavy sweaters!

Singley, Yvonne (MUP/74) Springfield, Illinois
Things are going well. My daughter Jennifer, who is 12, just made the Illinois School basketball team. We are so proud of her.

Smith, Janet (MUP/90) Cleveland, Ohio
Well, here we are in Cleveland, living by the shore of Lake Erie. Jim is working at NASA and I have committed myself to working on a Phd in urban studies at Cleveland State University. I just completed a full year of coursework with another yet to go. My assistantship includes a variety of things from doing research on unwanted land uses to tutoring quantitative research methods. Outside of work, we have taken up hiking the “hilly” terrain of northeastern Ohio, and Jim has been perfecting his art of making homebrew.

Spore, James K. (BUP/67-MUP/69) Virginia Beach, Virginia
Life in Virginia Beach is both good and very challenging. The city is a vibrant community of 415,000 with lots going on. The ocean and bay environment is wonderful after the midwestern flatlands of Champaign/Urbana. Our daughter Amy is a senior in high school and actively planning her college experience. Son David is eleven and enjoys the usual school, baseball, and many other lively endeavors of youth.

Sterk, Leo G. (BUP/77-MUP/79) Oak Park, Illinois
Still working at management consulting firm specializing in quantitative analysis. Wife, Jackie, and 2 sons just great. While working on marketing issues, still come back to the solid analytical approach learned at U of I. In fact, recently had to drag out old texts for info on gravity models. Special hello to Davids (Bertram & Stern). And all the other 70's students. I loved the news re Jane Terry's 25th; she was a true department asset.

Sundell, Ronald (MUP/78) Western Springs, Illinois
It's hard to believe but I'm going on 13 years at the lab. Currently involved in wetland research and managing a project concerning ecological modeling and resources management of native grasslands. In addition, I'm teaching several courses at Northwestern University and developed an undergraduate environmental studies curriculum for their evening studies program. Susan is doing well and the boys, Eric and Matthew, just turned two and six.

Tarr, Julie (MUP/82) Westfield, New Jersey
After taking some time off with the kids, I recently returned to work with a non-profit housing developer. It's a nice switch from the bureaucracy of municipal government, however HUD is still to be dealt with. I am also pursuing my goal of
switching to education administration and have enrolled in a doctoral program at Rutgers University.

Tesar, Paul A. (MUP/74) Madison, Wisconsin
Work is going well—in fact too well. Our GIS program is overwhelmed by user demand, even though we’re growing by leaps and bounds. Whatever happened to the good, old quiet days! Oh well, I guess it beats being bored.

Trimarco, Gina (BAUP/79-MUP/82) Chicago, Illinois
I am a project manager at an architecture, engineering and planning firm and responsible for working on transportation-related projects. I have been with HNTB for over five years now and still enjoying my job.

On a personal note, my husband, 14-year old son and I still live in the Lincoln Park neighborhood of Chicago. We enjoy the city and are hoping to live here for quite some time.

Webber, Patricia (BAUP/87) Chicago, Illinois
I am currently working for Ricoh Corporation, which is a leading manufacturer in the field of Facsimile and copier sales and serve as a Senior Dispatcher. I am looking to enter into my field of study as a Planner. I am single and spend most of my time doing volunteer work at the Better Boys Foundation helping discouraged and disadvantaged youth in the Lawndale Community. I would like to make an even more profound impact within this community that has given me the opportunity to better myself and the people whom I assist.

Wiet, Shauna J. Francissen (MUP/86) Aurora, Illinois
In October, 1993, I was married to Bill Wiet. Bill is also a planner by trade and is the Director of Community Development for the Village of Villa Park, Illinois. Changing my name means I have now gone from the front of most lists and lines (with Francissen) to the back. Still in Aurora, I am watching riverboat gaming do what it was intended to do, spur revitalization and create revenues. It will be interesting to watch over the long term.

Zabel, Diane (MUP/80) State College, Pennsylvania
Both Craig and I continue to work at Penn State University, where I am the Social Science Reference Librarian and Craig is an Associate Professor of Art History. I have been busy this past year co-editing Bridging the Gaps: A Focus on Polarity in America, a book about social issues in American Society. It is a collection of twelve bibliographic essays relating to pressing social problems that are driving a wedge between generations, sexes, races, and ethnic groupings within the United States. It is being published by Libraries Unlimited with an April 1994 release date.
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