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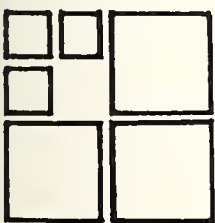
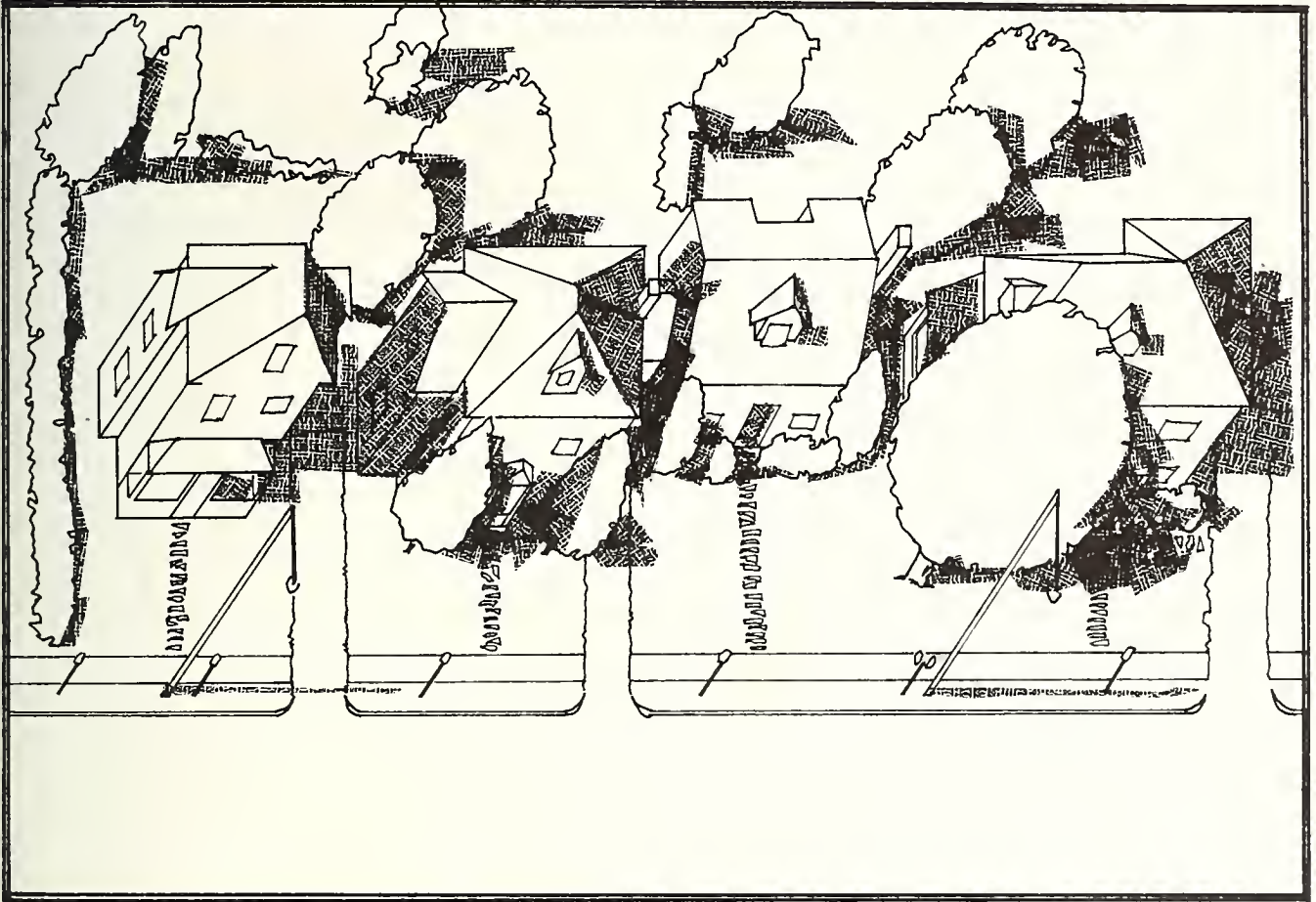


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Dear Friends:

Never let it be said that conditions in the Department are static, for although we tend to think of it as a static entity it is, in fact, a living thing, and like all living things must change with the passage of time. Thus while we overhaul our program and continue to acquire more sophisticated equipment in our computer laboratory in order to remain on the cutting edge of planning education, our faculty is changing. This is inevitable, for good faculty tend to be upwardly mobile, and while on the one hand we hate to lose them, we would equally hate to have faculty that no one else wanted!

With this philosophy in mind we had to bid farewell to two of our members at the end of the academic year. Lew Osborne - only recently arrived it seemed - has accepted the post of Associate Research Scientist with the Illinois Natural History Survey here on campus, although he will retain an affiliation with us. Also, Peter Schaeffer has accepted a position with the University of Colorado at Denver to teach in the Planning Program. We wish them well in their new endeavors, but will miss them as they have become firm members of "the family." To counter their loss, Alex Anas, who has been a visiting professor with us in the past year, has accepted a permanent appointment in the Department and in the Department of Economics.

It is with very mixed feelings that I have to tell you that I will be retiring on August 20th. This is not an event of my choosing, but the years have been creeping up on me while I have been having a ball with my teaching and research activities, and, like the money box that opens suddenly when it is full of coins, I find that I have reached the compulsory age of retirement. I am told that for me the word retirement would be in quotes, for I intend to remain active within the Department as a professor emeritus, have agreed to return to teach a course in the spring semester, 1988, and already have a full agenda of consulting and writing activity both in this country and in Europe for the next two years.

My mixed feelings arise from the fact that I very much enjoy teaching and my contact with students from all over the world: I learn much from them and will miss my daily contact with them and their friendship. On the other hand I will be free to follow my interests, both present and future, to do some consulting, and to share the fruits of this through writing and through returning here to teach from time to time. Of one thing I am certain: I will not find that time hangs heavy on my hands!

Although I will no longer be included on the roll of "active" faculty in the Department I intend to keep in close touch both by writing and teaching. It is my hope that after my cajoling, both in the last issue of the Alumni News and this, you will keep in close touch too. Remember that the success of any news document such as this journal of ours depends so much on the quality and the quantity of news items that are received from the field. So please keep in touch - notify us of any changes of address - and remember to tell us posthaste of any interesting projects in which you are or have been involved, or of any job opportunities available both for our students and other alums.

Of course, a great way of keeping in touch is by joining the University of Illinois Alumni Association, of which we are an affiliate. They are anxious to serve you in any way possible and to keep you abreast of university news and of other alums in your graduation year. You have to pay them a small annual fee, but it is money well spent - especially since a proportion of it finds its way into our DURP Alumni coffers - so you'll be helping us as well! Do fill in the form enclosed at the end of this publication.

As usual, you will find in this volume the "agony column" of our fellow alums whom we have "lost." I am sure that for many this is an oversight on their part to let us know where they are. We hope that if you know any of their whereabouts you will let us know immediately. You will not only be doing us a real service, but them too, for we are unable to send them the Alumni News, for one thing. So let's hear from you!

Now, in my official capacity as editor, I'll wish you all farewell, but I promise that I'll let you know where I am and what I am doing in our subsequent editions, year by year, under the Faculty and Staff heading.

Cordially,

Eric C. Freund
Editor

ECF:dm

Tell me, I forget
Show me, I remember
Involve me, I understand.

Ancient Chinese Proverb

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Many thanks for contributions from all faculty and staff.

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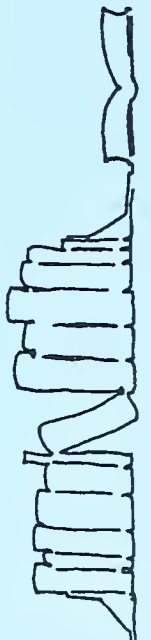
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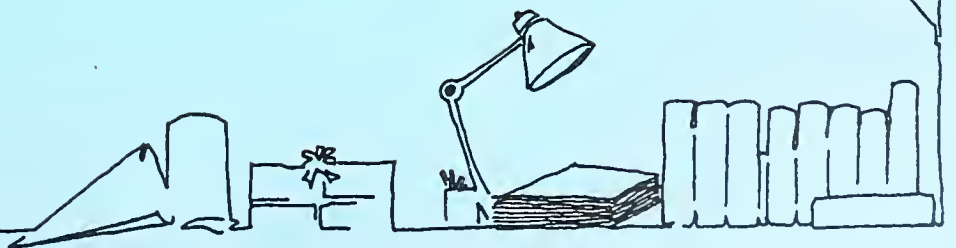
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DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES

The department continues to make progress, but not without some significant losses in the past year. Eric Freund retired in August, 1987 after a planning career that spanned nearly fifty years and 28 years in this Department. He is remaining active and may teach a course for the department while spending half his time on each side of the Atlantic. Lew Osborne has accepted a job as Associate Research Scientist at the Illinois Natural History Survey here in Champaign. He will retain an affiliation with the Department, which will allow us to continue to draw on his environmental planning expertise. Peter Schaeffer has accepted a job at the University of Colorado at Denver as Associate Professor of Urban Planning. We will miss his depth in economics and breadth in bringing his knowledge to bear on real planning situations.

Alex Anas, who has been a visiting professor here this past year has accepted a permanent appointment with us and the Department of Economics. His teaching and research areas are quantitative economic analysis of housing and transportation. He comes to us from Northwestern University with a significant record of research. He has supervised several PhD students and we look forward to his contribution to our PhD and MUP programs in particular.

After 14 years as Associate Head, Lock Blair decided to devote his administrative energies to the launching of The URBANA Group, a private planning consulting services firm, which he and Louis Wetmore have established. Clyde Forrest, who has been serving as Associate Head for Public Service has agreed to assume the duties of Associate Head.

The campus has addressed its expanding development activities by hiring a Director of Corporate and Community Relations, Phil Phillips. Phillips has also been appointed as a zero time Associate Professor in Urban Planning. He comes to the University with several years experience in economic development planning with the Fantus Company and previous teaching experience at the University of Kentucky.

Doug Johnston, Dave Kovacic, and Sue Weidemann, all of whom are in the Department of Landscape Architecture have been appointed to the Program Faculty of the PhD in Regional Planning. Johnston has landscape architecture degrees, a PhD in civil engineering and works with geographic information systems and expert systems. Kovacic is a terrestrial ecologist working on land cover and effects on runoff. Weidemann is a psychologist studying behavioral responses to designed and natural environments.

Our students, faculty, and alumni continue to win awards. A listing of all those we know of is given on pages 25. A highlight this year was the selection of Professor Emeritus Louis B. Wetmore to receive the National Distinguished Leadership award from the American Planning Association.

One of the biggest surprises this year was a first year MUP class of 30 students. We enrolled 10 new graduate students in January 1986 and twenty students in August 1986. We have about twenty-five first year students this year, which is closer to our target and capacity. The BAUP program is attracting students, both as freshmen and transfers. We are gaining many transfers from within the University. We had five new students enter the PhD program, which now has 17 students.

Our microcomputer lab expanded again with three new workstations, a video image editor, a new large plotter, a large digitizer, and geographic information systems software. We continue to obtain hardware and software about as fast as we can absorb it. We expected to receive remodeling funds from the university this summer so that we

could move some of the equipment out from under the eaves so users can stand up. Although these funds were cancelled in the governor's budget cut, we will make minor improvements using our own funds.

Again this year we administered over one and a half million dollars in grant and contract funds, providing financial support for almost every graduate student. These grants and contracts also provide overhead funds to improve our research facilities and support services.

Although there is not much visible evidence, we have worked hard on improving our facilities. At the beginning of the school year we moved clerical staff into most of the first floor of 1003 gaining two more faculty offices on the second floor. We have some new furniture in the 1001 classroom. The university installed an entirely new phone system with surprisingly little disruption. We can now handle all the phones from one building, which greatly simplifies secretarial coverage. We continue to pursue long run solutions to our facilities problems, including a new building on south campus.

International activities this year included a conference in Shanghai organized by John Kim. We hope to organize a summer course there next summer. Albert Guttenberg received a Fulbright grant for his Fall sabbatical in Italy. Leonard Heumann had a Fulbright grant and a Lady Davis Trust Fellowship for his sabbatical in Israel in the Fall.

Gill Lim and Lew Hopkins were selected for a four year term as editors of the Journal of Planning Education and Research, which is published by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning.

A team of academics and practitioners visited the department this spring to assess the BAUP and the MUP programs under the new accreditation program. The process of preparing a detailed report and interviews was time consuming, but the enforced self reflection and goad to action were useful. Both the BAUP and the MUP received accreditation.

We now look forward to a new year of improving our curricula, recruiting new faculty, sustaining our research and professional activities, and working toward new space and facilities.

Lewis D. Hopkins



Funded Research

The department faculty continues to generate about 1.5 million dollars per year in contracts and grants. We have increased our non-academic staff to handle the additional accounting and we provide funding and research opportunities for most of our MUP and PhD students.

ETIS Contracts

Clyde Forrest is the Principal Investigator for the Environmental Technical Information System (ETIS), and its related projects. These include CELDS, the Computer-aided Environmental Legislative Data System containing a data base of abstracted federal and state legislation pertaining to the environment, as well as an information center known as the "Environmental Information Connection." Most ETIS activities are located in our 907 West Nevada building, described more fully in the section on Faculty and Staff Activities.

Environmental Information Connection

During 1984 a contract was awarded to the Department from the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory for the operation of the Environmental Information Connection. The office was funded to provide service to the Corps of Engineers personnel and others engaged in civil works environmental planning and management.

The Environmental Information Connection functions as a center for the location of data and bibliographic information, with a focus on automated and institutional sources. Hundreds of databases, produced by federal and state governments and the private sector, have been identified and many have been accessed. Sample information requests have included the location of bibliographic references on coral reef management, degradation rates of PCBs, and mitigation of impacts on fish and wildlife of water resources projects. Investigative reports have included a summary of environmental data for a Kentucky county, a review of automated sources of aquatic toxicity information, and an assessment of the Nature Conservancy's Natural Heritage Program.

ISIS Program

The Illinois Streams Information System (ISIS) is now in its sixth year of development and implementation. It is a decision support system to aid in the classification of Illinois streams for water quality and recreation management and in the reviewing of permits for construction and development adjacent to streams. Planning reports are being produced

for each major basin of Illinois. Lew Hopkins continues as Project Director and the project is currently supporting 25 research assistants from planning and landscape architecture. A new link between the mainframe database and microcomputer graphics was described at the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association conference in Denver.

Illinois Recreation Facilities Inventory

This inventory, also funded by the Department of Conservation has conducted a mail survey of recreation sites and has developed a decision support system to assist state agencies in allocating recreation program grant funds. Lewis Hopkins, Brian Orland (Landscape Architecture), and Rabel Burdge (Institute for Environmental Studies), are the project investigators. The system is based on an advanced microcomputer database. We are just beginning to analyze the data about recreation facilities relative to population served.

Urban Activities Model

T. John Kim is Principal Investigator for an NSF-funded project, "Testing a Three Dimensional Urban Activities Model: Combined Input-Output and Spatial Interaction Approaches." It is currently in the stage of developing a solution algorithm for a large-scale, non-linear programming problem before analyzing the socio-economic activities of the Chicago region. A PhD candidate, Mr. Jeong Hyun Rho, is the Research Assistant. The Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) has generously agreed to provide both data and computing facilities for the project.

Natural Science Projects

Lew Osborne is the Principal Investigator on a project on the development of USA-CERL, a wildlife guild database for use in monitoring and assessment of environmental and natural resources of Army training lands and Army Corps recreation projects. Dr. Osborne has recently acquired a grant to evaluate integrated software systems for support of the guild-based system for environmental analyses on the IBM-PC/AT. This grant is supporting a graduate research assistant.

Experimental Evaluation of Modeling to Generate Alternatives

A small set of very different alternatives may help in discovering the range of alternatives for a problem. The use of optimization models to generate alternatives as an aid in exploring incompletely defined problems is being evaluated experimentally. An experimental design suitable for evaluating such methods has been developed, and we have just recently completed the software to conduct the experiments. Student subjects will be participating. E. Downey Brill, Lewis D. Hopkins, and John Flack have received funding for this project from the National Science Foundation, Decision and Management Science Program.

Planning Decision Support System: Implementation in Workshop Courses

Lewis D. Hopkins and other faculty have received funding from IBM and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to implement a planning decision support system for use in a new course, Planning Problems and Cases. The system makes it possible for students to work on four problems in one semester by providing a rich set of data, models, and graphics. Students are encouraged to consider problems from several perspectives and to use several methods in order to develop better and more persuasive proposals. The most recent acquisitions are the ARC/INFO, a geographic information system, and a large digitizer.

Stream Map Reference System

A small grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Water Resources is supporting the design and production of a comprehensive set of watershed delineations and indexes for the state of Illinois. These map data are linked to several water resource databases through a microcomputer workstation. Lew Hopkins is the principal investigator.

Continuing Education

The 1987 Institute on Planning and Zoning was held on "Economic Development and the Quality of Life" in Naperville on May 7, 8, and 9.

A short course review for the AICP examination was conducted by the faculty in May.



The City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library was an active participant in the conference on Planning for Human Settlement: China and the United States, co-sponsored by the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and held at Tongji University, Shanghai, June 29-July 1, 1987. Throughout the preceding year materials on planning in China and developing countries were added to the collection, and a new journal, China City Planning Review, was obtained. Prior to the conference librarian Mary Ravenhall prepared a list of significant recent planning books from American publishers, and Professor John Kim was able to obtain gift copies from the publishers for a display at the conference. The books were subsequently donated to Tongji University Library. Professor Ravenhall presented a paper on "Current Planning Literature: Access and Acquisition," and was able to tour the Tongji University Library facilities.

On the home front, the Library continued to grow. Purchases were supplemented by welcome gifts from D.R. Scherer and Harold S. Jensen. New equipment included a printer terminal for online searching of bibliographic data bases, a new photo copier, and

a new telephone system. With the aid of graduate assistant Anne Byler the librarian prepared a guide to Reference Sources in CPLA which proved helpful to both library staff and patrons. Space continues to be a problem for the Library, but books transferred to the Main Library Stacks remain easily available thanks to the online circulation system and campus mail delivery service.



International Activities

The department continues its involvement in international activities. Several international research activities are described in the individual faculty reports.

China Program

The Department has negotiated with Tongji University, Shanghai, China to establish a summer program there. T. John Kim visited Tongji University in August 1985 and discussed terms of the proposed new program. He and Lew Hopkins visited there in July 1987 to finalize arrangements. The program will be organized around a six week workshop project involving architecture, landscape architecture, and planning students from the University of Illinois. The program will provide an intercultural and interprofessional experience in dealing with human settlement issues.

Greek Summer Program

The summer program in comparative planning in Greece continues, administered primarily at the University of Cincinnati, where Michael Romanos is now Director of the School of Planning.



Planning Council

The Planning Advisory Council serves as a sounding board of active professionals to ensure communication between the department and the profession. The council also serves as an important link to our alumni and to increase our resources through fundraising efforts. The council members are representative of our alumni from coast to coast, and from the private and public sector. The Council met twice in the past year. In November, they came to campus for a one day visit, including talks with the Dean and Chancellor. In April the group gathered for a breakfast meeting in New York City at the APA convention. The group's efforts have already shown results in fundraising and increased awareness on campus of our facilities needs. Current members of the Planning Advisory Council are:

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

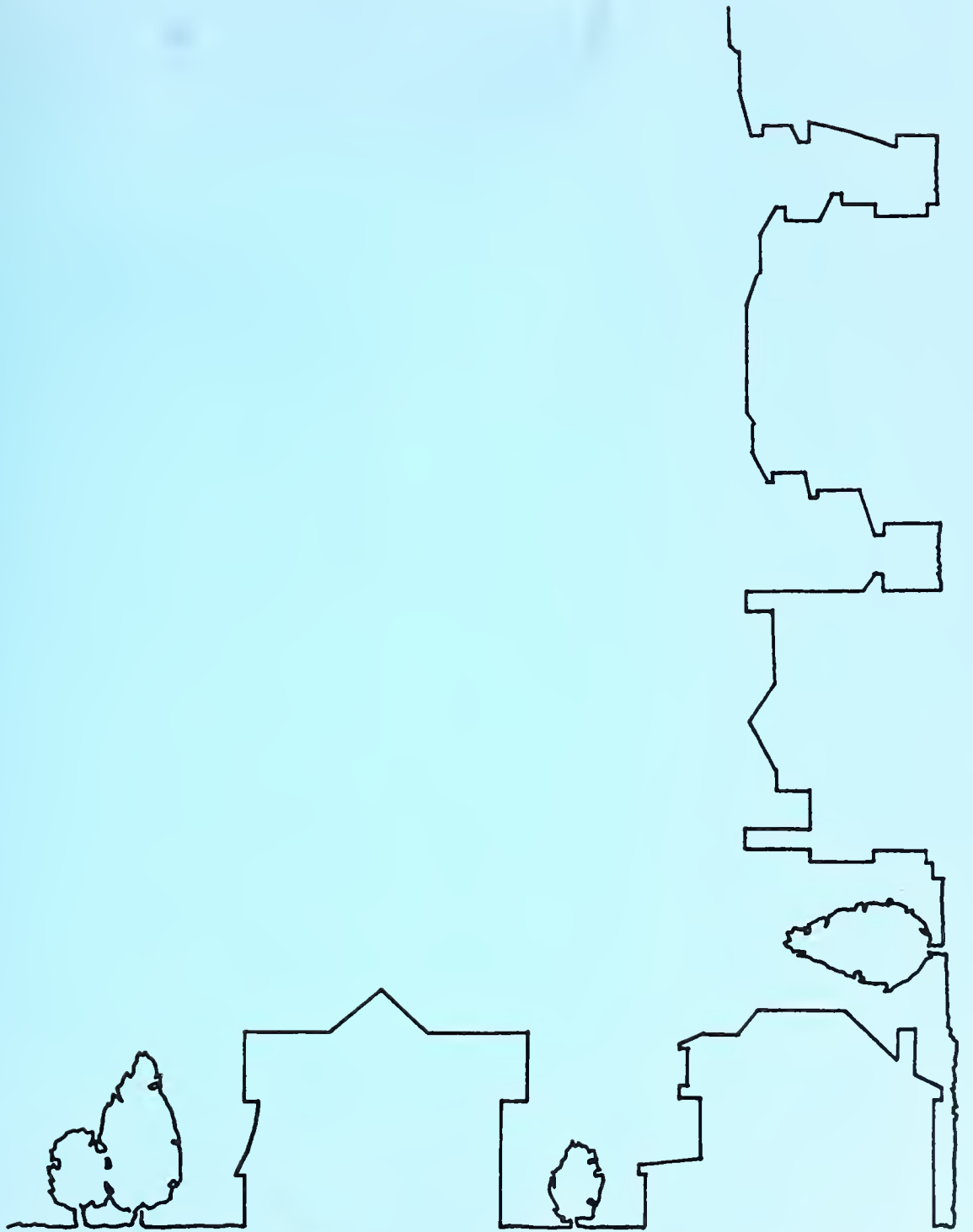
The Placement Office

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

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

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

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 1003 West Nevada Street
 Urbana, Illinois 61801



Faculty & Staff

FACULTY AND STAFF

This year we are presenting notes on faculty and staff activities in a non-alphabetical order. You will sense our department's complex geography by reading about us at our work locations. We are scattered in five old houses, four of which are on Nevada Street, and a few other outposts. Recent alumni are quite familiar with this situation, but changes will be evident to those who have been away from the campus for a while.



1003 West Nevada

Distinguished by a brown-shingled upper story and some elegant stained-glass windows, "1003" houses the administrative offices of the department, student mailboxes, graduate assistants in the attic and basement, along with the placement, undergrad advising, and JPER offices. Administrative staff are on the ground floor, and Lock Blair, Clyde Forrest and Gill Lim are on the second floor with Lew Hopkins.

Lachlan F. Blair (Professor and Associate Head)

The 1986-87 year has been one of transition for me, with the tapering-off of some campus and departmental assignments and the launching of new ventures. By far the most exciting of these has been the development of The URBANA Group into an ongoing, growing, rewarding, planning consulting services operation. Fortunately, we've been able to select top alumni to make it run well and minimize the times when students must be told, "He's at the other office." Clients often get that same message, too. In addition to keeping the Principals and some faculty Associates involved in the realities of current planning, there is satisfaction in seeing The URBANA Group in a small way enlarging local professional opportunities.

The realities of campus development pressures came down on me hard at the start of last Fall's semester just after I had assumed the chair of the Campus Committee on Historic Sites. Seven buildings were up for nomination to the National Register in September, four of them in seeming conflict with official Campus Master Plans and fast-track building programs. Since then, the Committee has worked hard, an architectural inventory of all structures has been completed, and we are once again on speaking terms with the campus administration. Our next step is to implement a system for having a preservation GPA-like score become an integral part of the physical plant databank and CAD maps used in campus planning and operations. The pending National Historic Landmark designation of Memorial Stadium has not yet been resolved, due to University objection.

Between campus and consulting, I have been serving the Illinois Arts Council on an Advisory Panel for the "Building by Design" program for funding the planning and design of arts facilities, and on a Fine Arts Review Committee for the Illinois Capital Development Board's Art-in-Architecture program. All of this is not unrelated to the Preservation Planning and Urban Design courses I am continuing to teach for the next few years.

All the Blairs are healthy, happy, busy, and thriving, in Urbana, in Wheaton, and in Olympia.

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

The New York 87 APA Conference was memorable. The opportunity to see so many alums and former colleagues was a pleasure. Life at DURP continues to be satisfying when viewed with a holistic approach. The curriculum is even better, the faculty is more varied, interesting research continues, new methods are still emerging and the public service mission is appreciated.

Planning Law is still a fascinating, challenging and always growing area. One fears at times that society is becoming "over lawyered" and then a discussion with a foreign student redevelops an appreciation of the basic rights that we often take for granted. So, the Joint MUP/JD program will have 4 students enrolled this fall. The field has employment opportunities for both joint degree holders and for other planning degree holders. It appears that more and more Law firms are employing Planners directly. I think that this bridging will contribute to the improvement of planning decisions and to attainment of the highest goals of both professions.

Send us some more good applicants for the Master's program, several of you did this year. There is nothing like a personal referral to let a good prospect know about planning as a profession. I go to the local High School to tell students about the field. You could do that! If you are enthusiastic in your work and think that it wouldn't hurt to start building a better base of planning support in your community the High School is a place to speak. Try it, what harm can it do? At least you may help establish the title "Urban Planner" as a real profession. Most young people have still never heard of us. My college daughter introduced me to a friend who completely missed the designation of "Urban Planning." In her mind it somehow became "herbal planting." She asked me sweetly, "now what kind of herbs do you plant, Professor Forrest?" Ah, youth "what a crime to waste it on children." (G.B. Shaw)

Help us and future grads keep the DURP network strong and active, jobs, internships, workshop opportunities, information needs should all be communicated to us. At least keep you own name, address, and phone number on file with us so that we can keep you informed.

See ya all in San Antonio April 30 - May 4, 1988 at the APA Conference.

Lewis D. Hopkins (Professor and Department Head)

This has been a hectic and sometimes frustrating year, but some progress is occurring on some things. The campus administration now at least talks about our facilities needs. The Vice Chancellor has been here and bumped his own head on our basement ceilings. The News-Gazette reported that our \$50,000 in remodeling funds was cut, but at least we got far enough to be heard from.

Our microcomputer lab is well established; now we need personnel to make it usable at the level it should be.

Downey Brill and I have managed to set up a viable experimental test of the Modeling to Generate Alternatives project. Peter Schaeffer and I got an article accepted on our planning behavior research.

I continue to enjoy teaching the new Planning, Problems, and Cases workshop with Len Heumann and Lou Wetmore. A group of five students did a very successful masters project workshop developing a comprehensive plan for Taylorville, Illinois.

Our kids are now old enough to go canoeing (and even paddle their own weight), so we are again enjoying frequent trips. This summer Susan and I took a bike trip in China before the conference in Shanghai. Bicycling in Beijing rush hour is a great way to get a feel for one tiny aspect of a very large and complex country. The China Daily provided great short articles on why we need trademarks and why farmers selling watermelons must have protection from thieves in order to have an incentive to grow watermelons. As usual I gained as much insight on the United States as I did on the country I visited. The house remodeling has reached a stable, but still not finished state.

Gill C. Lim (Professor)

Gill Lim reports that he has had a rewarding academic year in the busy triangle of research, education, and public service.

He has continued working on several research projects including housing and land use, international environmental issues, and epistemology of planning. He has also embarked on a new area of research: privatization in developing countries. For this new work, he joined a field mission to Honduras and plans to conduct a similar investigation in other countries.

In the area of education, Gill made a major effort to restructure UP 101 Planning of Cities and Regions. He believes that the reputation of the course affects in a significant manner the reputation of the department because the course is taken not only by all undergraduate planning majors but also by many non-majors in architecture, landscape architecture, and leisure studies. He is quite pleased by the fact that he and his five teaching assistants were selected as Excellent Teachers by students. The undergraduate Instructional Award will allow him to further refine the course. As the coordinator of the undergraduate program, he is also preparing a report tentatively titled "Vision and Action for Excellence: A Strategic Plan for the Undergraduate Program in Urban Planning." He would welcome any inputs from alumni of the program to the report.

Gill has been also engaged in various public service activities through professional organizations. He is now serving the Committee on Review and Appraisal of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning. In addition, he, along with Professor Lew Hopkins, has been appointed as a new editor of the Journal of Planning Education and Research.

Gracye Baker (Administrative Secretary)

This is my second contribution to the Alumni News. I must admit that my first year in the department has been a challenging one. But I enjoy challenges. One of the most exciting departmental accomplishments this year is, in my opinion, the restoration of the beautiful stained glass window in 1003. Thanks for this are due Eric Freund, who had the "know who," and Boris Katz (MUP '70) of Operations and Maintenance, who had the "know how."

I've seen this department described as the "best little department on campus" and think this is an apt description. I have found the students, faculty and staff enjoyable to work with. The faculty is very active and this keeps the staff on its toes. To add variety to our usual workload, this was the year that the department went through the re-accreditation process by the Planning Accreditation Board sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Planners and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning and the University's Council on Program Evaluation also reviewed the department (or as we say, we've been COPE'd). In addition, this was the year the University installed its own telephone system and we have had three telephone companies working in and around our offices — and part of the time had two telephone systems almost working simultaneously.

Because of our location in older houses, we seem to be in a constant state of remodeling, and the end is not in sight. I therefore am extending this acquired expertise to my home and hope to do some remodeling there this summer!

June Hansen (Clerk Typist)

I have worked for the University for over five years. I came to work for DURP in March of 1986. I have survived my first year here and so has everyone I work for. They moved me from 909 to 1003 so they could keep a closer eye on me. I really enjoy working with Jane on the BAUP and MUP programs.

My husband, David, teaches and coaches at Prairieview School. We live in Champaign with our 2 year old son, Tyler.

Kay McBroom (Chief Clerk)

I came to the Department of Urban Planning in August of 1985 as a "temporary" clerk typist III. Nearly two years later, I am now a Chief Clerk working 3/4 time on a permanent basis. I have enjoyed working with the accounts of the department, and there are a boat-load of them. ("Boat-load" is, of course, a technical accounting term.) It has been enjoyable learning how the university works. I have delighted in finding ways to cut through the university red-tape, so much so that I have been unofficially inducted into the membership of "Rule Busters, Inc." (One must have a sense of humor to work with the University Financial Accounting System!) Seriously, I do find my job here to be challenging as well as fun.

I have a B.A. in music from Eastern Illinois University and have lived in St. Joseph with my husband and five-year-old daughter for five years. I enjoy singing in my church choir and like to cross-stitch and work logic problems. My husband, Roger, has a PhD in soybean breeding from the U of I. He works for Northrup King Co. We recently purchased a small farm near Pontiac, Illinois. My bookkeeping responsibilities will now expand to a more personal level.

I have enjoyed working in the department. As my cohort in crime, Gracye Baker, often says, "This is a fun place to work!" I agree wholeheartedly.

Dyanna Mortenson (Clerk Typist)

I have been in Urban Planning almost 4 years and it has been a great character building experience. There is never a dull moment around here, most of it being quite pleasant.

I am kept quite busy at home in Pesotum with my two daughters, Rhiannon and Danielle. Rhiannon is four years old and Dani was born on January 6, 1987. What a wonderful way to start off the new year!

Kathy Sarnecki (Clerk Typist)

I'm the new face on the block! I come to you from the Department of Political Science moving from a secretarial position for the advisor to helping Kay here with her myriad of accounting jobs. I had 10 years with the Federal Government (Ag Research) before I quit to take on a variety of temporary and part-time jobs so I could have more flexible hours with my family who were rapidly growing up on me.

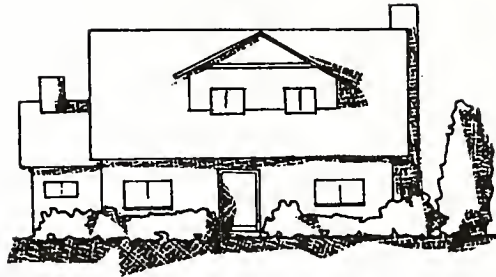
And speaking of family, I have a super husband who works for the U of I also, but his "life" is his volunteer work as the coordinator of ESDA (Civil Defense) in Homer and part-time ambulance work. We have three very active, very "live" children — Philip, 17; Todd Michael, 14; and Katie, who just turned 13 (and I love to talk and brag about them to anyone who'll listen!).

Jane Terry (Admissions and Records Officer)

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

My office is in the same place at 1003 West Nevada. In June 1987 I will have completed 16 years in Urban Planning. The job is still a challenge.

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



1001 West Nevada

Our major classroom where most Urban Planning core courses meet fills the western half of "1001", a large, stucco, bungalow-type building built originally in 1918. The classroom ceiling was reinforced to permit heavy use of the room above as our computer laboratory. Offices for faculty, graduate assistants, secretary and a small ecology "wet lab" fill the two floors.

Eric C. Freund (Professor)

As foretold in my last message to you in 1986, the summer came and went, during which time I flew to Britain, as usual, and soon involved myself in about twelve months' endeavors which I hoped - as ever - to accomplish in three! Maybe, far into retirement, I will learn not to do this - or else master the art of attaining the impossible!

When I arrived in Britain towards the end of May last year I found that my friend - a retired building contractor - had decided to redecorate this very large house on the edge of Epsom Downs, where the famous Derby is run. I usually have a fine view of the race from "my" bedroom window if I arrive at the right time. We all shared Bill's frustration that he could not find a suitable contractor to carry out the work and the family decided to pitch in and help. It was also slyly suggested that if I wanted to turn my teaching of historic preservation into practice, here was my great opportunity! Like a sucker I fell for this thinly disguised flattery and was soon wielding a paintbrush, rubbing down and undercoating ironwork, cleaning and painting stucco, and all those other activities that come under the general rubric of "restoration." I am not sure that I learned anything from this experience, except that certain activities can give you a backache and a permanent crick in the neck, which may be a small price to pay for the satisfaction of feeling that you have been able to help an old friend in a very practical way. Over a week went by in this way, all but a day spent in sorting out a problem with the local planning authority for another friend some 30 miles away, which was resolved satisfactorily. The following week I decided that I had better commence an article that I had promised to write for "The Construction Specifier," the Journal of the Construction Specifications Institute with a nation-wide circulation among architects, engineers, contractors, and other professionals involved with building, development, and construction. This involved a comparison between the Thames Barrier, built to prevent the flooding of London, and the Venice Barrier - yet to be built - to prevent the periodic inundation of Venice via the Venetian Lagoon. I worked several weeks on research and interviews with the engineers involved in the projects, and the article finally appeared in the October 1986 issue of "The Specifier."

I wrote a major article on historic preservation, appearing in the July 1985 issue of "The Specifier," and had written several minor articles and book reviews for the same publication. I was particularly happy with the way in which the printers were able to reproduce and enlarge the many color slides with which the articles were illustrated, for I much enjoy taking shots of actual work in progress. I was asked to provide the majority of the photographs to illustrate a July 1986 article on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, for I was fortunate enough to be able to view the works in progress from the scaffolding in the summer of 1985. I was also able to visit Ellis Island which I will revisit in September of this year, after which an article on the restoration works will be forthcoming, probably early in 1988.

Earlier this year I was asked to be Consultant Editor for the July 1987 edition of "The Construction Specifier," the whole of which was to be devoted to "Restoration, Renovation, and Rehabilitation." My meetings with Institute officials and talks with prospective contributors resulted in a most successful publication for which I wrote the introduction "Pursuing the Future to Preserve the Past," and two major articles, one on "Saving the Monuments of the Athenian Acropolis" and the other on "The Lure and Rationality of Water-related Development." I also wrote an introduction to an article on "Wells Cathedral's West Front" and provided photographs, which I had taken, for all these articles. The volume was written with a special purpose in mind: to illustrate how techniques of building preservation and restoration are becoming more and more advanced, involving the cooperation of many disciplines apart from that of architecture.

I am just commencing another article on the Channel Tunnel - the remarkable engineering feat which it to link England and France together for the first time since Napoleon Bonaparte dreamed of the idea in the early 19th century - and have agreed to write several more, one at least of which will be on the remarkable developments that are taking place in the London Docklands, the greatest extent since the rebuilding of London after the Great Fire of 1966.

The rest of the summer flashed by as I visited several universities, investigated and made records of interesting preservation works at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Covent Garden, London. In North Wales I visited a restored windmill which I have been observing for some time, and saw its sails erected and operated for the first time. In South Wales I visited an old water mill whose reconstruction I have been following for two or three years, learned more of its history and of the Welsh government department that is in charge of the work. Naturally, I took pictorial records of both of these.

Involvement in a planning appeal against development that would have been injurious to a client's property interests provided a change of pace before I visited a series of Enterprise Zones to complete my several-year study of this originally British development phenomenon, later to be taken up in the United States. I later spent a most interesting morning with the senior partner of a firm that is carrying out a series of sensitive restoration projects in historic areas on the outskirts of London. One of these is a village which goes back to pre-Roman days which I knew well as a child and young man. It includes the opening up of a waterfront to the River Thames and is quite near the famous Syon House. I took a pictorial record of this project and will hope to complete this and write it up when I revisit there later this year.

Among all this activity I managed to set a day aside to watch the Royal Wedding of Prince Andrew and Miss Ferguson - still known colloquially as "Fergy" to many!

After my return to Urbana in mid-August things soon accelerated to a brisk pace as I entered my final round of teaching before retirement. This seemed to pass quickly, and soon I was taking my sentimental leave of UP 247 studio and UP 312 graphics and communications course, little knowing that I would later be called back to UP 247 in Spring 1988. Then followed the annual Department Commencement Ceremony at which my son, Adrian, gave the Commencement Address. I have spoken of him with pride at his accomplishments before, but I never felt this natural paternal feeling more than on this occasion. It was also unique, as Professor Wetmore pointed out, that two members of the same family were honored at a Department function and he had the pleasure of teaching them both. We both learned well from him!

My satisfaction at this event was somewhat overlain by a bittersweet ceremony marking my "retirement" at which all sorts of remarks were made, touching the emotions deeply, about me and my life at the University, which I have served since 1959. I was presented with a handsome leather bound loose leaf book containing letters from the many friends, colleagues, and students whose lives have touched mine over the years. They contained memories which I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

This "rest" started off with a bang as I put together and taught a new course titled "An Introduction to Preservation Technology" in the Summer Session, just past. I had 20 students all of whom proved to be compatible, and we had a very profitable and enjoyable experience together. I am sure that I will offer this course again in the future. My last official task is to put this Alumni News together, but rest assured, I shall not ride off into the sunset just yet! You will undoubtedly hear from me the next time around; meanwhile, I will be thinking of all of you and remembering times past - with happiness.....

Earl R. Jones (Assistant Professor)

My research on enterprise zones is in progress. In addition to my own research on the subject I have been invited by the U.S. General Accounting Office to participate as an expert consultant to their National analysis of the economic effects of enterprise zones. Two articles that will be forthcoming on enterprise zones are "Models For Public Participation In State Enterprise Zone Programs." The Journal of Voluntary Action Research, Volume 17, No. 2, April-June 1988; and "Enterprise Promise or Product For The Black Community: A Case Study" The Western Journal of Black Studies Volume II, No. 1, Spring 1987.

Research on neighborhood racial change and development of a theory of social policy planning is continuing.

T. John Kim (Professor)

Greetings! Lew Hopkins and I have organized a Conference in China on Planning for Human Settlements: Comparative Planning in the U.S. and China. The Conference was held from June 29 to July 1, 1987 in Shanghai and about one hundred U.S. and Chinese Urban Planners attended.

During the Conference, an agreement was signed in Shanghai by Vice Chancellor Robert Berdahl of the University of Illinois and President Jian Jinbo of Tongji University to establish a summer workshop in Shanghai beginning in 1988. The workshop will be taught jointly by UI and Tongji faculty for 6 weeks during the summer session. Interested alumni should contact the Department for participation as students.

Have another fruitful year!

Eleanor Penn (Clerk Stenographer)

I think I can call C-U my home now after having been here since 1970. I spend as much time travelling as I can—even if only to Chicago to see three of my children and all six grandchildren—and feel almost comfortable as I approach C-U again and arrive home. Hard to explain since I've been fighting this for years. Maybe I'm here to stay. . .who knows. Went to Montana again to camp, as usual, around Yellowstone National Park. The wonderful quiet mountains bring me a peaceful feeling that I know all of you mountain campers can relate to. And to think that I never went camping before I was a grandmother! This year has been quiet as far as changes in the office are concerned, although we are planning changes soon. Please drop by when you are in town.



909 West Nevada

The main department offices used to be in "909" during the early 1970s, followed later by the Research Bureau offices after we moved out of the West California buildings. This old house is now used by six faculty, a secretary or two, and as many graduate assistants as we can crowd in.

Alexander Anas (Professor)

I come to you from Northwestern University. I am really enjoying being at this University. My secretary is wonderful, the staff is so supportive and very efficient. I don't know how I got along so well without them. On a personal note, I am known as the "wandering professor."

William I. Goodman (Professor)

This summer I spent a month on tour with AICP planners of mainland China, with brief stops in Hong Kong and Japan.

I was advised to take a copy of the Green Book that Eric Freund and I put together, as a gift for the professor at the leading planning school, located in Beijing. It seems that the book is much in use in various schools there.

Albert Z. Guttenberg (Professor)

Fall 1986 (my sabbatical semester) was spent in Italy where, aided by a Fulbright Travel Award, I continued my studies of contemporary planning of Rome and its region.

Italy's Fulbright program is first-rate. In addition to lectures by authorities on many phases of Italian culture and politics, there were also opportunities to meet socially with all manner of fellow Fulbrighters, from poets to chemists. The staff, headed by an enormously cultured and gracious woman with the melodious name of Cipriana Scelba did its utmost to make our stay both comfortable and productive.

After orientation we dispersed to our various posts throughout Italy to come together again on festive occasions, as at Siena on Thanksgiving weekend where we lived in a fine old former monastery (the Allerton Park of the University of Siena) and were served two turkey dinners no less.

In September I traveled to northern Italy, to Turin, to present a paper at the second International Conference on Planning Theory in Practice sponsored jointly by the Oxford Polytechnic Institute and the Istituto Politecnico di Torino. Turin is quite different from Rome—cleaner, better organized, industrial but not a place to fall in love with like Rome.

People laugh at the idea of planning Rome (as they laugh at the idea of planning New York) and I usually laugh with them. But observing my Italian colleagues, I was moved by the greatness of their task. To have a whole living city (and what a city!) as your object and not just a piece or "aspect" of it! We, too, used to be city planners. It was that qualifier that made all the difference and distinguished our profession from a thousand others that also plan. As Hans Blumenfeld has remarked: "An Institution of 'planners' is as absurd as an Institute of "thinkers" or "doers."

November 9 my mother died and I went to Boston for 10 days and then back to Rome.

My mother's death required us to leave Italy in late December, a few weeks earlier than planned. We returned home via Holland where we spent a couple of nostalgic days visiting former colleagues in Delft.

Early products of my Italian research are two book chapters (different books) both scheduled for publication later this year.

Leonard F. Heumann (Professor)

The year since the last Alumni News has been packed — a flat out race to get things done. During the summer of 1986, I pushed to complete much of a multi-year research project on measuring the vulnerable elderly living in subsidized housing. Surveys were

sent to over 9,000 households and 76 housing managers. I left the project on schedule on September 1, but returned to a project about four months behind in mid-January. Between September 15th and January 15th, I was on sabbatical in Israel and touring in Israel and Egypt. As I reported last year, I had a Fulbright Research Grant to study the management of sheltered housing for the elderly in Israel. I took Roberta and Micah (6) along — Sarena (18) looked after the house and her brother Aaron (15). We lived in Jerusalem, and I did a fantastic amount of research. I am now planning a return trip for next year.

In addition to the catch-up work on research, last spring was jam-packed, teaching three courses and guiding the PhD Program. We have just completed selection of the fourth, and probably largest entering PhD class for fall 1987. I am now working on plans to go to Australia in the fall of 1987 and begin work on a new book on "Aging in Place."

The family is fine. Roberta is still in ObGyn nursing. Sarena is a sophomore in architecture and planning to go to Versailles for her junior year abroad. Aaron is a junior at University High, running track, a soccer goalie and a solid student. He is also thinking about a career in architecture. Daddy must be a positive role model. Micah is busy with soccer, piano and Hebrew lessons after school and will attend a math summer camp for gifted moppets. Even though we say we are more relaxed and laid back in raising our third, we are still middle class Jewish parents!

Lewis L. Osborne (Assistant Professor)

During the past year I have completed two major research projects with colleagues from the Illinois Natural History Survey: 1) Augmenting concepts in instream flow issues for Illinois; and 2) Large scale Landscape Interactions. The former project deals with an evaluation of exiting methods and the development of new procedures for assessing the impacts of water withdrawal from stream/rivers for human use (e.g. power plant cooling, irrigation, etc.). Also during this past year, I have been working with Dr. Mark Munn, a recent arrival from Idaho, on factors limiting primary production in East-Central Illinois streams and on the enhancement of an environmental planning database management system for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Dr. Munn is a post-doctoral fellow and research associate with DURP this year. I am also happy to say that Mr. Bruce Dickson has joined the department and will pursue his PhD degree along with Deanna Glosser, Dave Tazik, and Brian Mount. Bruce is an environmental scientist from Clarion State University (when I attended it was just a College!). Russ Forrest (familiar name isn't it?) and Clint Erb have been contributing to the environmental planning research program and continue to excel.

Peter V. Schaeffer (Assistant Professor)

This sure has been an eventful year. Patricia and I are expecting our first child. It is due on May 17. Everybody is telling me how much our lives are going to change. We are looking forward to it.

There is going to be one other major change. We will be leaving Urbana in July. I have accepted a new position at the University of Colorado at Denver, where I will begin to teach in the Planning Program this fall. The decision to leave has been a difficult one. We find it difficult to leave good friends behind for the third time in eleven years. The U of I has also been a good place for me professionally. The Planning Program in Denver is certainly going to benefit from my experience here. Patricia's family who live in Denver

are very happy, of course, and we are also looking forward to being close to them. The last year has been a productive one. I have obtained a contract from CERL to look at the cost of maintaining and operating WW II era wood frame buildings, compared to the cost of new buildings. In the course of the summer of 1986, I have seen three major military bases. A draft of the report was submitted in February. I have had three papers accepted for publication, and I currently have several others being reviewed for possible publication. In addition, I have written an article forthcoming in our own Planning and Public Policy on the views of economists on land use regulations.

(Editor's note: Since writing this, the Schaeffer's have moved to Colorado. Joseph Victor was born May 30, 1987 and now weighs a hefty 19 pounds!)



907 West Nevada

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

Lynn A. Engelman (ETIS Project Coordinator)

The ETIS Project continues to move forward. One of the most recent changes that will be visible to our users and clients, is the new data available in our Economic Forecast System. The last year has seen an increase in the number of Economic Forecasts produced for Laventhol and Horwuth, in Florida. This year is seeing increased interest in CELDS due to the advent of Environmental Auditing. We anticipate that both of these systems will see increased usage. Last October the Hazardous Materials Management System (HMMS) became our responsibility. To handle the increased workload, CERL kindly provided us with some additional manpower for a year.

(Editor's note: Since this was written, Lynn has accepted a position with the United States Air Force.)



901 West Illinois

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



Elsewhere

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

Mary Ravenhall (CPLA Librarian)

Professor Ravenhall has just completed the second year of a three year term as President of the Council of Planning Librarians. She presided over the annual business' meeting at CPL's conference held in New York in April 1987, in conjunction with APA. This year the Council signed an agreement with APA to insure continued publication of the CPL Bibliography series. As a member of CPL's Editorial Advisory Board, Mary is on the lookout for good manuscripts, so alums with an urge to publish bibliographies should contact her at the library, 203 Mumford Hall.

Scott Keyes (Professor Emeritus)

Scott writes from San Antonio, Texas to say that he is again wintering there and as usual is dividing his time between poetry and various causes, especially politics. His 1987 Christmas book of light verse, "Polyester Rag and Other Poems," is back from the printer and ready to go. One of the poems from this collection will appear next year in an

anthology called "Light Year 1987," to be published in September by Bits Press, Case-Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Last summer three of his poems were translated into Italian and published in Trapani Nuovo, a Sicilian newspaper.

At the present time he is working on an extended group of poems tentatively entitled "Song for the Millennium," dealing with the passing of our present millennium, which has only a dozen more years to go. So far as politics is concerned, he will be dividing his time between two Illinoisians — Helen Satterthwaite, who is running for her seventh term in the Illinois House of Representatives, and Paul Simon, who is running for President.

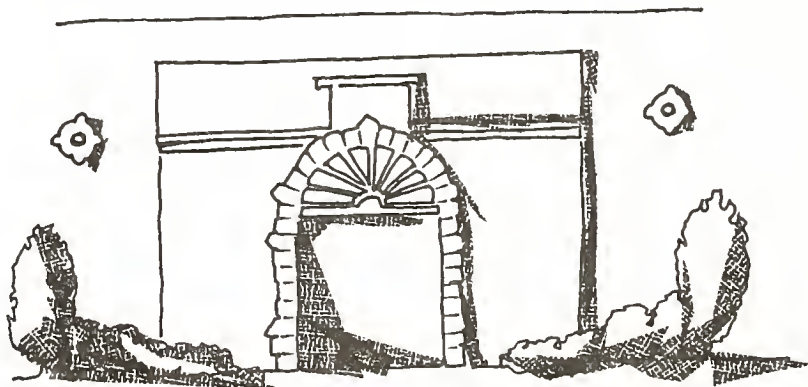
Louis B. Wetmore (Professor Emeritus)

The past year (1986-87) centered on a continued team teaching role in the Planning Problems and Cases workshop for entering graduate students and the initial operations of The URBANA Group.

In April, I had the great pleasure of a series of telephone conversations with many Alumni during the APA Conference in New York. These talks were an effective replacement for the in-person meetings we would have had if I had attended the conference to receive the Distinguished Leadership Award. My son Edwin, an APA member, was there in my place.

The URBANA Group celebrated its First Anniversary in May with an Open House at our offices in the Knowlton Bennett Building in Downtown Urbana. Our first year program included historical preservation projects at Paris, and Carmi, Illinois; an economic development study for Gibson City, Illinois; and consulting on comprehensive planning with Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Lock Blair and I look forward to expanding the range of projects in which the specialized skills of our faculty Associates are used in support of staffed agencies such as those where many of you work. Through such projects, more opportunity for professional practice experience can be made available to our students.



armory

CELDS (A Component of the ETIS Project)

Located across campus on the third floor of the Armory is the Computer-aided Environmental Legislative Data System, a data base of abstracted federal and state legislation on the environment. Included in CELDS are regulations for air and water

quality, hazardous and solid wastes, pesticides, oil and gas, coastal zones, erosion, radiation, transportation of hazardous materials, noise, and endangered and threatened species.

The present CELDS staff includes Sandra C. Broda (Project Coordinator), Kim Bennie (Information Specialist), and Donna J. Schell (Information Specialist). Supported by the Corps of Engineers, the system serves both military and civilian users.

Sandra Broda (Project Coordinator)

I have been with CELDS for three years. At various times I have been responsible for regulations concerning water quality, land use, and transportation of hazardous materials. Currently I am busy adding materials concerning historic preservation to the database.

I am a graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington. I have a masters degree in Library and Information Science, a bachelors degree in English and Political Science, and a certificate in Urban Studies.

I enjoy needlework, music, gardening, writing, and guinea pigs when I am not at work.

Elizabeth G. Dennison (Research Information Specialist)

I joined CELDS as a Research Information Specialist in April and find the position challenging. My specialty areas include radiation, water, endangered species, and PCB regulations. I have enjoyed living in Urbana for the past four years and am delighted to remain in the community. Last August I graduated from the University of Illinois School of Library and Information Science with a concentration on reference service and information science. Prior to joining the university faculty, I worked at the Urbana Park District and also performed free-lance reference work and consultations.

When not at work I enjoy sports, music, reading, cooking and visiting friends. I also have a large garden and numerous flower beds which keep me busy. During the past few years I have had several opportunities to travel and experience new places.

Kim Etcheson (Research Information Specialist)

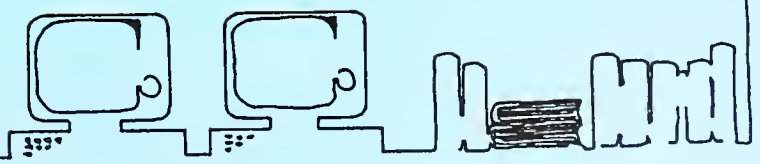
I have been with CELDS for a year and a half, working with hazardous and solid waste, underground storage tanks and underground injection control regulations. We have recently begun to increase coverage of PCBs on the database, and I have also spent time working on that.

I am a graduate of Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

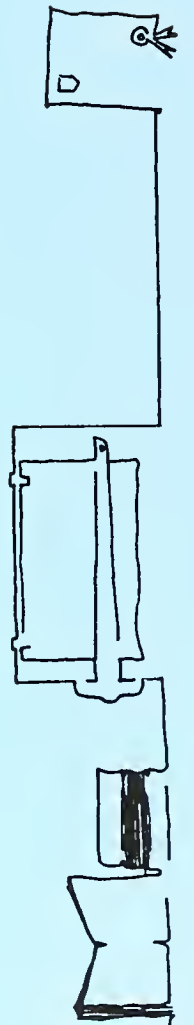
When I am not at work, I enjoy spending time outdoors, reading and cooking.

Donna Schell (Research Information Specialist)

Having been a part of CELDS for the past three years I have been involved in the many changes and additions made to the system. this past year we continued to expand our coverage and improve user access to CELDS. My responsibilities include indexing and abstracting state and federal regulations in the subject areas of air quality, pesticides, motor vehicle noise control, oil and gas well management and TSCA. I am a graduate of the University of Illinois and have lived in the community for eight years. Outside of the office I enjoy reading, sewing, swimming, bicycling, and am involved in a variety of church activities.

SPOSPO 

Student Activities



STUDENT ACTIVITIES**SPOSPO***Student Planning Organization*

The 1986-87 school year was exciting and fun filled for the Student Planning Organization (SPO). We started the year off with a splash, on the second annual canoe trip to Turkey Run State Park. The colloquium series continued to be well received by both students and faculty. The DURP intramural football team looked better in the Fall Ball video than on the field. Fall Ball, held at the Lake of the Woods club house provided entertainment, food, and music for all. Several parties during the semester allow time for the students to cut loose.

Spring semester 1987 IFE II was a huge success, with plenty of international food and jokes. Everyone went home full. The APA national conference in New York City was attended by 18 students and several faculty, and proved to be both informative and enjoyable. The year ended with tee shirts being sold promoting the department as "The Ultimate Planning Machine," and saying good-bye to Professor Freund who will retire at the end of the summer.

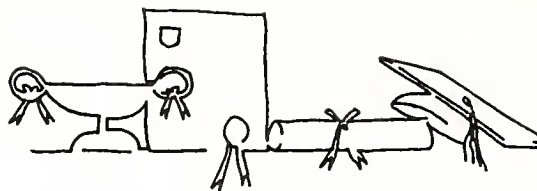
Bill Rice

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Awards

Student Awards 1987

AICP Planning Student Award

Graduate	Lorna Hrustek
Undergraduate	Bruce Stoffel

An annual award of \$50 to a graduating senior and to an MUP candidate in recognition of outstanding ability and achievement.

Karl B. Lohmann Award

Graduate	William Rice
Undergraduate	Mark Kennedy

Presented annually to a graduating senior and a graduate student in recognition of outstanding scholarly performance and exceptional professional promise. \$50 stipend.

Robert B. Surplice Memorial Award

Paul Bilotta

Given to an outstanding junior in the BAUP program. The \$100 award recognizes academic achievement and initiative.

Louis B. Wetmore Award

Thomas Bartlett

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

Master Project/Thesis

Mark Kennedy

James H. Dunn, Jr. Fellowship Award

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Awarded by the State of Illinois Governor's Office.

Honors

Gordon Scott Brown	Honors	May 1987
Robert Scott Henry	Honors	May 1987
Lorna Ellen Hrustek	High Honors	May 1987
William McGregor Rice	High Honors	May 1987



Internships

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

UP 290 Planning Internships

Kelly Carmody, Lincoln Properties Company, Chicago, Illinois
 Pamela Hoskins, Department of Planning, City of Chicago, Illinois
 Daniel M. Lundquist, City of Des Plaines, Illinois
 Christopher S. Meehan, Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, Urbana, Illinois
 Claudia D. Nora, Department of Planning, City of Chicago, Illinois
 Ross A. Prindle, DuPage County Development Department, Wheaton, Illinois
 William M. Rice, Lane Kendig, Inc., Planning Consultant, Mundelein, Illinois
 Jayne Romanchek, U.S. Information Agency, Washington, DC
 Renee B. Sawicki, Planning Division, City of Aurora, Illinois
 Gregory Vanek, DuPage County Development Department, Wheaton, Illinois
 Sara VanMeter, U.S. Agency for International Development, Washington, DC

UP 490 Professional Internships

Thomas M. Bartlett, Division of Planning, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Gregory W. Beck, Community and Economic Development Department, City of Davenport, Iowa
 Theresa A. Cherniak, County Department of Planning and Land Use, San Diego, California
 Wendell M. Davis, Urban League of Champaign County, Champaign, Illinois
 Christopher Demeroukas, Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois
 Eileen T. Figel, Criterion (Landtrak) Inc., San Diego, California
 James E. Halverson, City of Urbana, Community Development, Urbana, Illinois
 Mark A. Kennedy, Bethel New Life, Inc., Chicago, Illinois
 Phillip S. Roggio, East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, St. Louis, Missouri

Michael J. Shiffer, Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois
 Sheri L. Smith, Neighborhood Housing Seminar of Chicago Inc., Chicago, Illinois
 Karen G. Sommerlad, Department of Planning and Economic Development, Champaign, Illinois
 Annette A. Stojkovich, Illinois Housing Development Authority, Chicago, Illinois
 Dennis J. Swinford, Sasaki Associates, Watertown, Massachusetts



The Program for the Doctor of Philosophy in Regional Planning has completed three full years of education. Twelve students have been admitted and began course work, six more have been admitted for the fall of 1987, and one has already graduated. We anticipate 3-5 more graduates in the next year and will continue so there are about 20 students in residence at all times. The curriculum was modified so there are now two tracks, one in environmental sciences and one in social sciences.

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

The program is already well established despite its young age. Applications outstrip admissions 6 to 1 and over 200 inquiries to the program are made each year. As a result, the quality of the students is outstanding and we look forward to the future graduates joining the ranks of distinguished alumni. Any alumni interested in receiving a brochure or application material for the PhD should write to Leonard Heumann, Program Advisor, in care of the Department.

PhD Students

<u>Name</u>	<u>University and Degree</u>	<u>UI Specialty</u>
Majdi Almansouri	University of Illinois, MS, Architecture	Historic Preservation
Bruce Dickson	Marion University MS, Biology	Biology
Deanna Glosser	Illinois State University, BS, Anthropology	Environmental Planning

<u>Name</u>	<u>University and Degree</u>	<u>UI Specialty</u>
Shih-Kung Lai	Ohio State, MUP Urban Planning	Planning Decision Making
Man-Hyung Lee	Seoul National University, Korea, MCP, City Planning	Planning Theory and Urban Economic Land Policy
John Mount	University of Illinois, MA, Public Administration	Land Development Planning
Vasilis Patsilaras	University of Salonika, Greece, MS, Urban Planning	Land Use, Economics
Jeong Rho	Korea University, Seoul ME, Industrial Engineering	Transportation
Siddhartha Sen	Georgia Technology, MUP, Urban Planning	Comparative Planning in Developing Countries
Sunduck Suh	Seoul National University, MSE, Civil Engineering	Transportation
John Williams	Western Caps, Nigeria MA, Geography	Housing

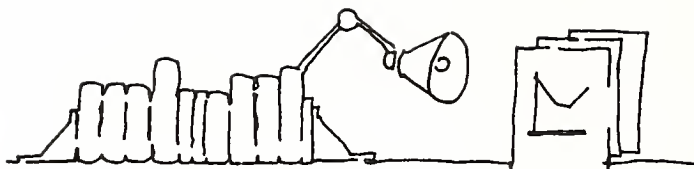
Students Entered Fall of 1987

Yangkyo Chin	University of Illinois	Landscaping/Architecture
Debra Fields	Sangamon State University	Economics
Sung-Yun Han	University of Illinois	Urban Planning
Grissoula Petritsie	University of Illinois	Urban Planning
David Tazik	Clarion State University	Biology
Wes Wheeler	University of Illinois	Urban Planning

PhD Degrees Awarded

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

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

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

Masters Projects and Theses Completed

<u>Student</u>	<u>Project Title</u>	<u>Master's Project or Thesis</u>
1986		
Erynn L. Brigham	Salem: Plan for Quality Growth	MP
Mack J. Choi	Optimal Lot Size with Zoning Constraints	T
Kathryn Ann Divine	Housing Integration/Municipal Strategies	
Darwin Eugene Fields	Urbanization Control: Is It Necessary?	MP
J. Kevin Grace	Salem: Plan for Quality Growth	MP
James M. Hogue	Integrated Hazardous Waste Management: An Alternative to Landfilling	T
Christopher Rediehs	Churches, Planning, and Population Growth	T
David C. Seglin	Salem: Plan for Quality Growth	MP

<u>Student</u>	<u>Project Title</u>	<u>Master's Project or Thesis</u>
1987		
Michael Howard Blue	Retail Market Study for Urbandale, Iowa	MP
Brian A. Desatnik	Section 8 Existing Housing Program in Champaign County	T
Robert DuBoe	An American Housing Association Model	T
Sang-Yun Han	An Application of Expert system in Urban Planning: Site Analysis and Selection	MP
Mark Aylsworth Kennedy	The Development of Religiously Affiliated Neighborhood Development and Organizations	T
Julie Rennick Main	Taylorville: A Comprehensive Plan	MP
Deno Perdiou	Predicting the Import of New Basic Employment on the Growth of Cities	MP
Gary J. Reschke	Local Planning Information Systems Prospectives	

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

AHLBERG, Robert B. (BUP '77): It is my understanding that Barry Bruninga ('76) works for SBA somewhere in Alaska.

ANDERS, Robert D. (MUP '85): I'll be finishing my second year working for Alachua County, Florida, this July. I've just changed positions from Chief of Planning Services (current planning) to Chief of Comprehensive Planning and am looking forward to spearheading our County's effort to comply with Florida's mandated Comprehensive Plan update by May 1, 1990. Linda and the three girls love Florida and if it were left up to them, it looks as though we'll be Floridians forever. Enjoyed the National APA Conference in New York and meeting those Illinois Alumni who were there.

BASTEN, Raymond F. (BSCP '60): Have been to Germany twice and going again soon in connection with Aschaffenburg Military Base master plan. Also working on Colorado Air National Guard Base in Denver. Much different than municipal planning (no public hearings involved!). Enjoying Colorado very much.

BEHR, David B. (BUP '77): Current projects include the National Center for Senior Living, a 150-acre research park for the elderly, and the Elkhart Industrial Park, a 300-acre full service industrial development. I also review other proposed development projects for the company in terms of annexation, zoning, subdivision and overall land use.

BERMAN, Myles D. (MUP '79): I am engaged in private law practice with Altheimer & Gray, one of the largest firms in Chicago. Included among our areas of expertise are municipal law and municipal finance, and environmental law as well as the gamut of corporate and real estate transactions. After four years, life inside a law firm continues to exceed my expectations. As I have for the past three years, I continue to commute from Chicago to Urbana one day a week during the fall semester to teach UP 394—Law and Planning Negotiation, a course designed to teach planning students about various methods of negotiation and alternative dispute resolution. It's great to be on the campus on a regular basis. Patti is rounding the turn into year number 4 of a 4-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology. She's thinking of doing a 2-year fellowship in maternal-fetal medicine. No children yet...but they're part of our comprehensive plan...probably sometime next year.

BLEWITT, Craig R. (MUP '83): Jayne and I continue to enjoy Colorado living. As a comprehensive planner with the City of Colorado Springs, work has been very interesting and challenging. Over the past year I've worked on a Cooperative Planning Program involving the Springs, a small neighboring town and the county. I also headed a study investigating methods of financing bikeway improvements in the city. Jayne and I spend much of our free time hiking and improving our house—and I'm still trying to become a better tennis player. Hope all is well with the classmates.

BRAUN, Jeff (BAUP '82): I'm still in Orange, Texas. I'm doing various things including planning, community development, and inspection. Due to some staff vacancies I'm currently overseeing the water and sewer department, including a nine-million-dollar capital improvements project. These extra duties may or may not become a permanent arrangement. At times, I assume the duties of Acting City Manager when the manager is out of town. I'm keeping busy with all my administrative duties, but I still find time to enjoy the warm weather in Orange.

BRIGHAM, Erin (MUP '86): I've been working at IHDA since June. My job entails the research of current housing trends and programs, monitoring of state and local regulations affecting housing, and analyzing the demographics of our program participants. I've been exploring Chicago's many neighborhoods in my free time, always looking for something new and different, as usual.

CAMPBELL, Ann (MUP '79): Family is the main thing keeping me busy at the moment. Ben arrived in October of 1986 to give us three boys in total. They are constantly surprising and delighting us, but they keep us very busy too. Three under five years old is a fair challenge. David will start kindergarten in the Fall, so I am becoming interested in the actions of the School Board. Eventually I will return to housing, I expect!

CANTRELL, Bradley (BUP '75): I'm still in Wisconsin working for the City of Janesville Planning Department. Winters are cold but I like it here. After six years of taking courses at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, I finally completed my requirements for a Master's degree in urban planning and graduated in December of 1986. I'm still, however, a loyal Illini.

CARLEY, David E. (MUP '70): After sixteen years with the City of Indianapolis and the last six as Director of Development, I took the plunge into the private sector by starting my own firm in October of 1986. In January, 1987, the city's previous corporation counsel joined the office. We are spending about three-quarters of our time on development and legal consulting issues and the remaining time starting development projects for ourselves. Working the public/private partnership from the other side of the street has been exciting and regarding in ways that City Hall can't provide.

CARLSON, Walter C. (MUP '85): Made the move to Miami from New Orleans last year. Kate's doing battle over at City Hall and I've joined the blue suiters. There is never a dull moment when it's your wife that is over-regulating your land development proposals! We try to spend as much time in the islands on "neutral ground" as possible. The water, boats and lifestyle give us perspective...and satisfy the "port planner" in my blood.

CAUTERO, Vincent A. (MUP '82): Over the past year I've been quite busy directing our agency's comprehensive planning project and serving as Acting Planning Director for six months (Sept. 1986 - March 1987). Professionally, the position is very challenging since comprehensive planning is mandated in Florida and the citizen awareness and overall participation is overwhelming. In addition, I recently bought a house which is keeping my weekends "tied-up."

CHIN, Quentin (BUP '76): I've recently become quite adept with microcomputer systems and am currently seeking work in that area. I'm looking forward to a new endeavor,—part-time—beginning in April, teaching microcomputer applications at a business school. Spring means that the skis are put away and I move my tennis playing from indoors to outdoors. Maybe this will be the year I develop a kick serve. Recently, I was appointed treasurer of the Collegiate Chorale. I may convert their manual records to electronic ones. Singing is still a major activity, as you can see.

CHU, Dahtzen (MUP '83): I'm still at CERL doing energy-related research. It looks like I'll be there for a few more years yet. My personal life has taken a new direction though. I got married late last year, and bought a condo. I think that's enough for one year!

COLBERT, Bruce A. (MUP '85): I'm working for an engineering and planning firm, Willdan Associates, in Anaheim, California. As a Special Districts Analyst, I help put together the special districts that are increasingly used to finance public improvements throughout California. I decided when I moved all the way from Illinois to California that I had to at least see the ocean, so I found a beautiful apartment that overlooks the Pacific at Newport Beach. The planned city of Irvine is nearby. This area is heaven for outdoor sports. Within two hours on a weekend, I can go skiing or backpacking in the mountains, scuba diving, windsurfing, or swimming in the ocean, skydiving, or sunning in the desert.

COOPER, Fredric C. (MUP '73): The Enterprise Foundation is a terrific place to be working. I am working with non-profit housing production organizations in several locations around the country. Enterprise offers technical and financial assistance to stimulate low-cost housing development. This arrangement offers both the opportunity to have a long-term involvement with an organization and simultaneously have exposure to ideas and techniques being attempted in numerous places. Too, having a chance to learn from Jim Rouse's experience is quite a treat. On the home front, my two kids are close to junior high school age. Realizing that one no longer is familiar with or cares for the current "groups" (to say nothing of new wave hair styles) sure makes you feel like you are no longer a kid.

DEHNER, Valerie J. (MUP '83): June of this year marked my second anniversary at the Department of Planning for the City of Hammond. I thoroughly enjoy the job and consider it a perfect opportunity to gain experience as a bona fide planner. The job entails a whole array of activities -- zoning, grant writing, downtown revitalization, marketing, historic preservation, community organizing, etc. (It all seems so neatly categorized!) In December 1986, I married Gary Crawford — the Canadian who would often come down to Champaign to console me while I was attending graduate school. He is an aircraft mechanic for Continental Airlines. We currently live in Chicago—more specifically, the Pullman Historic District on the Southside of Chicago. If anyone would like a tour, just let me know! (To 1983 MUPs: The chain letter was never returned—sorry.)

DRESDNER, Allen J. (BSCP '56): Three children, all undergraduates at three different colleges--alas, none at the U. of I. As empty nesters, Sandra and I have more time to travel, although work remains exciting as our firm gets more involved in energy management, environmental studies and solid waste and hazardous substances planning.

DURHAM, John C. (MURP '75): In March of 1986 I joined the Planning and Development Division of PRC Engineering. My last year has been spent writing the master plan for a 21,000-acre project adjacent to Colorado Springs. Rumor has it that it is the second largest development currently proposed in the U.S. Regardless, it has been an exciting and fascinating project. I'm now heading into what will surely be a controversial review and approval process for the project.

DURWARD, Mary (BUP '74): JD and I adopted 3 boys a few years ago--they are now 10, 8, and 5. We still have our farm and the boys enjoy it as much as we do. I am working for the County Assessor's Office as an appraiser. My planning background has been a real asset. I am spearheading an effort to computerize our records and operations. I have considerable experience with PC's, but the mainframe has been a totally new experience. JD is District Manager for the Soil and Water Conservation District. We look forward to hearing from '74 grads and invite anyone passing through Northern Minnesota to look us up.

DYKE, Thompson A. (BSCP '56): Our current office activities include preparing a city plan for Waukegan, campus plan for Loyola University in Chicago and several land planning projects in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. The last year has been particularly outstanding professionally and personally. Our daughter had a baby girl last summer who already shows signs of having a green thumb and landscape design creativity.

ELSDEN, John (MUP '85): Planning in Galveston, Texas, is still an exciting learning adventure! I just took the AICP Exam (it wasn't easy!) and eagerly anticipate the test results. Keep studying and read all of the recommended readings for the exam!

FREUND, Adrian P. (BUP '72): Karin and I are starting to feel somewhat settled in Texas after spending one and one-half years in the Lone Star State. The transition has been eased by the availability of recreational and cultural amenities in the Austin area. The topography of the Hill Country has provided a degree of relief from my former Midwestern environs. My job with the City of Austin, as Assistant Director of Environmental Protection, continues to be a 60-70 hour per week handfull replete with all of the dreaded duties of our profession. Endless night meetings, the "challenge" of cutback management, streamlining the development process and improving customer service...this job has it all! Karin has found a good position with the Texas State Library, but must deal with the uncertainty of a state legislature which seems determined to place us dead last among all states in the arts, humanities and everything else! The APA Board of Directors continues to be a challenge, although things are running unusually well within the Association. However, please let me hear from you if you have concerns or ideas, particularly those related to new roles for our chapters. In May, I was privileged to return to the U of I to address our graduating planning students. This was combined with a celebration of my father's retirement from the faculty. As you know, I have represented Urban Planning on the Alumni Association Board of Directors for just over two years. As an adjunct to my annual trip to Champaign to attend the Board meeting,

the opportunity to address planning grads provided another chance to thank the school for its contribution to my life. I hope that many of you will respond to the appeals made by the Department in the past year, and return a portion of what it has given to you. If any of you are ever in the Austin area, please give me a call at 499-2224 (work).

GETZEL, Patricia M. (MUP '73): After two-and-a-half years in San Diego, we are finally feeling settled here in San Diego. Last June, I was fortunate enough to represent the neighborhood I work for to accept the "All America City" award from the National Municipal League. There were nine winners, 7 were cities and 2 were neighborhoods including the one I work for in San Diego. At work, I am starting to explore community real estate development projects. Our community gardener program has expanded and we are breaking ground shortly on the first neighborhood park. I was recently appointed to the County Housing and Community Development Advisory Board. Our house is being renovated. It will take at least 4 months to get back to normal but at least it will stop the steady flow of visitors we usually get living in Southern California.

GLEISSNER, Robert L. (MUP '80): The situation in my professional and personal life has not changed a great deal during the past year. I am still unemployed and living at home in Indiana. I keep busy by trying to help my parents cope with some major health problems. Hopefully the problems will improve soon and I will be able to resume my planning career. I recently enjoyed helping Lori Mitchell and her daughter move back home to Rochester, N.Y., following the unfortunate death of her husband and 1980 graduate, Keith V. Mitchell. Lori is doing pretty well and would like to thank those classmates and faculty members who wrote her after the accident last year. I would greatly enjoy hearing from my classmates of 1979-81 whom I have lost contact with during the last few years. I hope you are all doing well.

GLTHERO, Patrick J. (MUP '75): For anybody ahead at work, please send me a year's time or so. It would help me catch up. Thanks!

GOETZ, Robert E. (BFLA '47): I'm still plugging away at my L.A. practice and enjoying it. We won the Honor Award from the St. Louis Chapter ASLA last year for the Nick Maggos residence in Alton, Illinois, which was written up in the Summer '84 Garden Design and a Merit Award from St. Louis Chapter, ASLA, for Plaza Frontenac Shopping Center.

GRIFFIN, Cynthia S. (MUP '82): Woody and I moved to the DC area a year ago. I have been working at various consulting jobs while I finish up my PhD. We also are the proud parents of a baby boy, Benjamin Neal. He has reminded us both of what "all-nighters" felt like -- something we thought we had left behind in grad school!! I started work with a consulting firm, Apogee Research, in Bethesda, MD in June. Right now they work with issues concerning hazardous waste, waste water treatment and airport location and scheduling.

HAAR, Herbert (MSCP '64): I was promoted to Deputy Port Director in November 1986. Have been busy implementing a new \$300,000 Strategic Plan for the Port of New Orleans and working to start the deepening to 45 feet of the lower Mississippi River from New Orleans to the gulf later this year. We have traveled during the past year on business to Australia, New Zealand, London and The Hague. We will travel this year to London; Seoul, Korea; Hongkong; and possibly to Morocco.

HACK, Gary A. (MUP '67): On leave from MIT this year after completing my term as Department Head. I have joined Carr Lynch Associates as a partner, and am enjoying the return to practice. It was a great pleasure to return to Urbana this year to speak and to see that the department is doing a fine job of education and research. Goodness! It's been 20 years since graduation.

HARRIS, Paul C. (MSCP '64): Impacting development in a positive manner through planning in a variety of small cities and rural counties continues to be a challenge to me and our other staff. The field of ornithology and especially the fellowship and sporting aspects of "birding" occupy most of my leisure time. Birding trips lined up for this year include the Dry Tortugas, west of Key West, and portions of Alaska — areas that should provide some interesting new species to observe, photograph and record.

HILLAL, Michelle (MUP '82): I took an opportunity to manage a planning and inspections department in rural, Southeastern Missouri. It is a job and a half, at least. I enjoy the work which is a little of everything from annexation to zoning. Residents of this town have an interesting quirk. City Council meetings are televised on the local cable station. Judging from "morning after" conversations, it appears that more people watch those meetings than Monday night football!

HOLLAND, Iris (BUP '70, MUP '72): Our major objective for 1987 is remodelling the house. Since we live in a rapidly growing area, workers skilled in construction trades are in demand. So work on our project progresses in fits and starts. I am learning many new and different concepts such as "two weeks" to a contractor may mean 14 days but not necessarily in consecutive order. I am even beginning to understand what that great American bard Yogi Berra meant when he said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." I haven't decided how to market all this newly acquired knowledge, but I am conducting a feasibility study on it. Gesundheit until next year.

HOLLEY, Paul F. (MUP, 1967): Recently transferred to Arizona from Alaska by DeLeuw Cather & Company. Am managing Landscape, Noise Wall and Architectural Design and Public Relations for a 52-mile Outer Loop highway project in Phoenix.

HOSKOTE, Niranjan (MUP 1980): Made a professional change from urban planning to computer science. Actually from Fortran to C/UNIX. Currently work for Illinois Bell, developing C programs. Also on the verge of completing a MCS in Artificial Intelligence at DePaul University. Have been exploring AI applications at Illinois Bell. Willing to consider developing AI applications in urban planning, especially transportation planning. We moved to Naperville, Illinois, in December 1986. We have a 16-month-old daughter, Akanksha, who has just learned to say "NO." She is probably the biggest adjustment I have had to make in my life.

JAROSS-ARBISE, Janet (MUP '81): In 1986 I became a real full-fledged planner. I now work for the Illinois Department of Conservation in the Division of Planning, Statewide Planning Section. I run the streams program (I am the only person in the streams program). Yes, I deal with fish, canoes, etc. This year, I have slaved at work to try to get national scenic river status for the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River in Vermilion County. This is what I went to grad school for! It's great. I do miss Urbana, though, and I miss working for Lew Hopkins on ISIS, but we must move on. If you're ever in Springfield (Jane, current students, alumni) stop in and say hello. I work just two blocks from the capitol building.

KELMAN, Paul B. (MUP '71): The boom continues unabated in suburbia--Gwinnett County has been named for the third straight year the fastest-growing county in the U.S. The Planning Department has expanded dramatically to try to keep up with demands. On the home front, my wife, Donna, has graduated from Georgia Tech with a Master's Degree in Computer Science and is working as a programmer. My daughter craves hard rock cafe T-shirts and my son won a blue ribbon in the Pinewood Derby.

KRAINTZ, Franz (MUP '85): Life and planning in St. Louis -- you gotta' love it!

LEW, Lawrence (MUP '76): Here in Pleasanton, as I am sure it is in other places, planning continues to change and to stay the same. The City has approved or has under construction approximately a million square feet of office/industrial space. Obviously, we continue to play a great role in providing for this land use in the San Francisco Bay Area region. Key issues include traffic, with a rather bold TSM ordinance, the development of specific plans for "new frontier" areas, and residential growth management program questions. After nearly three years of effort, we finally have a new General Plan text and corresponding land use map. Best wishes to one and all!

LEWIS, Darrell L. (BUP '75): As years pass, each seems to have opened new directions in our life. In 1986, we saw our second daughter through her first year. Kate is so very similar and so very different than her older sister, Sarah, now 4. Both are very cute blond, blue-eyed replicas of their mother, but their personalities are very different. Sarah has the temperament of her father and is destined to be the future leader of NOW. On the other hand, Kate is delightfully serene, loves music and is destined for the ballet. Last year was also a year of changes for my business. We opened a St. Paul office in addition to our Mason City and Rochester offices. We acquired an architecture firm at the end of the year and changed our name to reflect the acquisition. Also we added two new partners to our company including the previous owner of the architecture firm and a landscape architect. Our total employment is approaching fifty with planning work approaching 20% of our workload. It has been gratifying to watch our company grow and particularly the growth of our reputation as a first-rate planning consultant. On a different level, 1986 saw a new involvement for me at the state level. Through appointments to several committees and activism in bi-partisan efforts to strengthen Iowa's economy, I've enjoyed some statewide exposure that has been exhilarating. This resulted in an honor which I found very satisfying, being selected by the Des Moines Register as one of Iowa's 25 "up and coming" business leaders.

LINDSEY, Greg H. (BAUP '77): I'm studying for a PhD in Systems Analysis and Economics in the Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering, Johns Hopkins University. I'm working on projects including recycling, stormwater management and environmental impact assessment of small-scale hydropower facilities. Cathy and I now have a son, Patrick, who is about one and a half.

MACRIS, Dean L. (MCP '58): With the City's Downtown Plan now in place as an ordinance, the Planning Department is busily engaged in planning and re-zoning other well-known San Francisco districts, including the south of Market and Chinatown. Other major projects involve the re-zoning of the City's more than 250 neighborhood commercial districts and the development of a 300-acre former rail yard near downtown. Like cities, planning seems never finished, a highly satisfying thought for the profession.

MATHIEN, James (MUP '81): Still on the frontier with the cowboys, indians, shootouts (literally) and frontier justice. Also, 300 plus days of sunshine per year.

MICHIE, Scott A. (MUP '78): The highlight of the year in planning has been an agreement with the county over extra territorial land use development standards; and in personnel, the development of a self-funded health insurance program for our employers.

MOELLER, Anne Marie (BUP '75): At the present, I am a full-time homemaker. Our three boys (David, Jr., 6 yrs.; Jonathan, 4 yrs.; and Andrew, 1 yr.) keep me very busy. I keep in touch with the workforce through my husband, David, who is a commercial real estate appraiser for Cushman-Wakefield. At times, I aid him in photographing property and mapping for his reports.

MOORE, Andrew (BUP '71): I'm three months into the sixth year of business ownership, doing research on the private sector. Ha! I remarried a little over a year ago acquiring a beautiful 16-year-old step-daughter to go with my two sons, ages 6 and 11. The project I'm most excited about right now is a 20'x20' greenhouse, a step toward the nursery business I've wanted for 15 years, specializing in fragrant plants of all kinds.

MUNSHAW, Nancy (MUP '79): Both professional and personal lives are ##splended right now. I've been blessed (or cursed) with the additional responsibility of supervising the housing inspections and nuisance complaints, as if community and economic development were not enough! It's not every planner who gets to mediate the neighborly feuds, console the dog bite victims, and worry about whose Mercedes part didn't get picked up by the garbage man.

O'SHAUGHNESSY, Daniel J. (BAUP 1982): Most of my work deals with data processing and administrative responsibilities. Although the urban planning courses did not deal directly in these areas, the communication and research skills developed in those classes are invaluable. I plan to attend Graduate School in the Fall.

PAPKE, Gary R. (MUP '75): Now part of a larger real estate/planning consulting operation with the merger of Shlaes & Co. and the accounting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster. Still doing a wide variety of consulting (market analysis, development feasibility, historic preservation, etc.) and appraisal work. Carol and I still live in Oak Park, with our two children, Anna (6) and Ellen (3).

PARKIN, Roy A. (BUP '76): My wife and I now have two beautiful children, Cate (4 years old) and Ann (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old). We are still in the process of rehabilitating a turn-of-the-century house in Galesburg. On the professional level, I have been given increased responsibilities by the City Manager. I tend to be more of an assistant City Manager. As in many places, I have become highly involved in economic development. Our major projects now include the establishment of an incubator facility for new business and the reuse of a vacated mental health center.

PARNES, Laurence C. (MUP '69): Last October I became the Director of the Department of City Planning's Queens Borough Office. It's much different than working in our central office, but the experience there was invaluable for this job. We get more into the nitty-gritty of planning such as working more directly with elected officials and community groups. With housing being the number one priority in New York, we are working on a proposal to develop 300 acres of vacant city-owned land on the oceanfront in Rockaway that could yield several thousand units. We are also looking for sites for "affordable housing." The corruption scandals have not directly affected City Planning but have made our work somewhat more difficult because of the increased public awareness and scrutiny.

PATTON, Carl V. (MUP '69): I continue as Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning. Jane is now a college freshman in biological sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and is a beautiful young woman. John is now a junior in high school, towers over me, and is a handsome young man with many interests. Gretchen is still my best friend, and is the Human Resources Director for the Visiting Nurse Corporation. We still live in a small suburb on the edge of Milwaukee (a mile from campus) two blocks from Lake Michigan. Things are great here at Milwaukee. We're involved in many projects here and abroad. The big news is our winning this year's Progressive Architecture Urban Design Award for our design for an activity terrace on top of a two-level parking structure at the edge of Milwaukee's downtown, facing Lake Michigan. Construction of the project will begin in 1988, financed by a \$24 million revenue bond and \$7 million in the governor's budget. I was project director. Other projects include our educational development project in Indonesia (I was there twice this year), our exchange programs in France and China, and our World Cities of the Future International Planning and Design Competition (\$125,000 in prizes to be awarded). This year, I published Basic Methods of Policy Analysis and Planning with David Sawicki, edited the Guide to Graduate Education in Urban and Regional Planning with Kathleen Reed, and edited Spontaneous Shelter: International Perspectives and Prospects — to be published in December by Temple University Press.

PECK, Mary Catherine (MUP '81): My change of address must not have made it to the Department because I can't remember the last time I received one of these forms. I'm still Director of Planning for Gallatin County in Bozeman, Montana. I do expect to be moving onward within the next 1-2 years. I've been married for about three years and really like it. We have a house, a horse (required in Montana), a dog, and two cats—and one stepson who is about to join the Air Force.

PETERS, James (MUP '84): I've been at Camiros, a Chicago-based planning consulting firm, the past year involved in all types of projects: comprehensive plans, zoning ordinances, landfills and editing. Two other DURP alums here: Les Pollock and Mike Blue. Big news, though, is that my wife, Pat, and I had a son, Jake, born March 21, 1987. We also bought a bungalow on the Northwest side of Chicago. Going to make Jake an urban guerrilla—we're half a block from the "el" and half a block from the beautiful Chicago River.

PETRIE, Patsie Donohoe (MUP '83): I am working on a Ph.D. in Administration, Higher and Continuing Education at the University of Illinois. My dissertation research will be looking at how planners' problem-solve. With the long-range research goal of taking this data to develop continuing education models for those in the various planning fields to facilitate their continuing to develop and expand knowledge bases for problem solving and decision making. This topic in and of itself keeps me rather occupied.

PHILLIPS, York (BUP '69): Job and other aspects of life remain stable for the time being. Florida is an exciting place to be a planner. (Sometimes too exciting!) Vicki is selling real estate; Jeff (17) is working part-time at Rax while finishing junior year; Amy (10 1/2) is holding the fort while everyone else runs all over the place. Amy did get to go with me to a state planning conference and was pressed into service manning registration. Always look forward to news of the Department.

PREM, Clyde (MUP '83): I've had a busy year. My wife Sara and I purchased a home in the Kansas City area. We also managed to spend whatever money was left and travel to Europe last fall. I'm also happy to say that I passed the AICP exam last year. Now broke, I find myself keeping busy as Secretary of the Kansas City Section of the APA, as the Missouri APA Professional Development Officer and playing "Mr. Fixit" around the house.

PRIESTLEY, Thomas (BUP '69): I'm back from Paris where I spent the 1985-86 academic year teaching at the Ecole Nationale Des Ponts et Chaussees and doing research at the Centre D'Etudes des Transports Urbains. Now I'm finishing up my PhD dissertation at Berkeley and hope to be done by summer. University teaching may be next.

RABB, Gregory P. (MUP '78): I'm presently completing my first exhausting year as Assistant Professor of Political Science. Teaching courses in Government, Economics, and Law at Jamestown Community College. I plan to be here at least through the summer of 1988. I'm planning of taking the N.Y. State Bar Exam this summer. This fall I will be teaching an undergraduate Urban Planning course for the first time ever at JCC.

RAHMAAN, Anis-Ur- (MSCP '61): After having taught planning theory and technique courses for three years (1975-78) at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay campus, I have been fruitfully busy for the last eight years in Saudi Arabia in the capacity of United Nations Adviser, Urban and Regional Planning. The assignment is quite satisfying both professionally as well as monetarily. It involves: (a) formulation & coordination of urban and regional planning projects, (b) monitoring and supervising the work of international/national consulting firms engaged in the preparation of urban and regional development plans, and (c) assisting "on the job training program" of Saudi counterparts in the field of urban and regional development planning. Besides, I have contributed papers in international conferences in various planning issues held in Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Turkey.

ROCKER, Lois C. (BAUP '78, MUP '81): I am still working in the floodplain management side at the Federal Insurance Administration and enjoying both my job and the Washington setting. Although I've been here for three years, I feel like I've only finished the surface--there is so much to see and do around here. I also play active tourist guide as I get visits throughout the year from family and friends. I was sorry to miss the APA Conference in N.Y. since it was so close, but April was a busy month.

SCHERER, Dale R. (BFALA '47, MSCP '48): After almost 30 years, finally made it back to the Champaign-Urbana campus and found so many changes that I felt as if I had never been there! Only regret is that more alumni don't get back. Spent a few hours with Natalie Alpert (L.A.) and old classmates, Alex and Mary Vance from Monticello. I'm in the process of completing some tree and shrub data which I hope to get published in the "future" if I last that long. As I get further along I will keep you informed. The Dept. of LA was certainly very helpful and I'm encouraged to proceed with the project. Family is well. Children coming along. Have 3 grandchildren now, and my oldest boy has finally committed himself in July so maybe in nine months we'll have a 4th grandchild.

SMITH, Tracy (BUP '72): Independent microcomputer consultant. In graduate school, in joint degree program, MBA and Master's of Computer Science at U of I.

STEFEN, Dorothea L. (MUP '74): I always wanted to find something that I would focus on and that could capture me. I did. It did. I am very happy and obsessed with the sculpture that I am producing. Part-time classes at the Corcoran School of Art are providing the technical know-how. Other than that, my lifestyle these days include my dog and cat, friends, gardening, reading and work.

STERN, David (MUP '79): I have renewed my interest in architecture/historic preservation with the purchase last Thanksgiving of a 1880's vintage victorian house. We are only one mile from our previously renovated house and found it surprisingly easy leaving. Much work remains but no major demolition, wiring, plumbing, etc. required this time. Nonetheless, a full 12 years of neglect provides numerous projects in our new setting. Nadine is consulting for community colleges part time when she's not attending to Stephanie who is now one-and-a-half years old. Steph is officially known as "the boss" and plays the part well. Her antics keep us busy and in good humor. Her latest is "conversing" on the phone as she often answers before we can, and teasing the ducks at the pond down the street by eating the stale crackers and bread we've saved for them. I am in my second year with the New Jersey Office of Management and Budget providing

advice on information technology. Of particular interest in NJ State government are optical information systems, telecommunications and artificial intelligence. We are also developing an information planning process using widely accepted techniques (Business Systems Planning and SPECTRUM). Outside of my full time employ, I am exploring the possibility of developing a soup-to-nuts Mac-based information system for local governments with several colleagues. The complete system would handle transaction and management information requirements as well as planning and analytical requirements. There has been considerable interest in the project in NJ and I anticipate a need for such a system in other states as well. I would welcome any inquiries or suggestions.

STILES, Sandra L. (MUP '83): Greetings from New Jersey--land of environmental regulation! Therefore good job market for environmental planners. Such was not the case after I graduated. It took me 6 months to find a job. I am the only planner in my office of 25 and my boss still occasionally asks "What's an MUP?" Because land development is booming here, I write more EIS's than I care to. However, because of the diversity of environmental permits required here, I do extensive work in other environmental areas! Overall, quite interesting. Our sons are now 14 and 16 and bigger than I am. Eric, 16, will go to college in 1988 while I'm still paying off my student loan! We're close to Atlantic City--the ocean--Philadelphia, so our location offers something for everyone. Please drop in if you're in the area.

SUNDELL, Ron (MUP '78): Still working at Argonne and trying to finish my Ph.D. at Northwestern. Involved in some research concerning the optimization of park land and native reserve boundaries. Also involved in the siting process for nuclear high-level waste repositories. The "homefront" is going well with my wife and I expecting our first child in October.

TESKA, Robert B. (MSCP '61): In a year of many highlights, the one that stands out is being presented the Harland Bartholomew Award by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The award is presented annually to one of the 104,000 civil engineers in the U.S. who has made a significant contribution to and enhancement of the civil engineer's role in urban and regional planning. Our son, Michael, just completed his junior year in the U of I School of Architecture program at Versailles, France. Obviously, Diane and I had to visit him so he could give us the urban design tour of Paris.

TRIMARCO, Gina M. (BAUP '79): In the last year I have switched jobs and am now employed as a capital development analyst with the Chicago Transit Authority. I am quickly becoming familiar with the grant application process as well as planning strategies for long range capital investment. CTA is an interesting place to work despite all of the bureaucratic red tape. On the personal side, we are now homeowners and I am quickly learning how to paint, wallpaper and do miscellaneous repairs. We made daily trips to the hardware store! We purchased a townhouse in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago and continue to enjoy city living. I have also become involved in the League of Women Voters, a very planning-oriented organization. Starting next Fall, I will be serving on the Board of Directors as the Housing Chairperson. I will be responsible for studying local housing issues.

WASHBURN, Christine (BAUP '84): I am currently employed as Assistant Planner with the Village of Wheeling. I really enjoy municipal planning and it's great to do the things I spent 6 years learning about. I'm still working on that small task which will grant me final freedom from the U of I: my thesis! Hopefully it will be complete by the time of this printing!! Chicago is great! I especially enjoy meeting other DURPs, which happens frequently.

WHEELER, Wes (MUP '86): I began working at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Construction Engineering Research Laboratory (USA-CERL) last summer. Most of my work here is centered on providing technical guidance and information on Army master planning for Army planners. While probably not a career choice, it is nonetheless an interesting and rewarding job. Other major experiences this year include being accepted into the Department's Ph.D. program for Fall 1987 and organizing a C/U alumni support group (still in the planning stages). (No pun intended). Julie is still hard at work in her Doctoral of Music Arts degree, having finished most of her coursework. She is now preparing for her qualifying exams. This year has seen a number of honors for her including invitations to prestigious master classes and workshops, performing with the C-U Symphony, assuming most of the teaching responsibilities of her major professor while he was on sabbatical (Spring '87), and presented a solo recital in May, 1987. I look forward to hearing some news from those of the '83-'85 M.U.P. Program.

WIGGINS, Jerome G. (BUP '72): In 1986, I was elected Vice President of the AC Transit Board of Directors. AC Transit is governed by a seven-member Board of Directors. I was first elected to a four-year term in 1984. My district includes Western Contra (Albany, Richmond, San Pablo, West Berkeley, Emeryville, CA). On my regular job at MTC Metrocenter, I am assisting local cities implement a Network Level Pavement Management System for street repair using a consulting firm located in Champaign called ERES, Inc.

WILBRANDT, Laurence A. (BAUP '74): I have been an attorney now for all of one year with the family law firm, Robert A. Wilbrandt, Ltd. My father, older brother and I have managed to carve out a niche for ourselves in Crystal Lake, mainly by taking the stinky cases the high priced law firms reject. Thus, my legal work ranges everywhere from bankruptcies and collections to real estate and foreclosures. I managed to land three zoning/planning petitions to stoke the urban planning fires burning within me (and to help keep my sanity). I am also flush from a resounding victory at the polls. The good residents of West Dundee, in their infinite wisdom, re-elected me as one of their Village Trustees (ie. councilman). My well-oiled political machine (ie. my wife Vick and I) steam-rolled the opposition with a last minute mediability (400 first class letters mailed) costing \$92.45 (\$68 in postage). Being a Village Trustee puts me in a good position to implement West Dundee's Comprehensive Plan, especially for the newly developing areas adjacent to our regional shopping mall. The Plan is a magnificent compilation of solid urban planning principles and has served the Village well in the last 5 years since I wrote it. Thus, the unattuned developer beware! My family continues to grow (in height, not numbers). My daughter, Emily, now 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ starts kindergarten in the fall. Daniel, 3 remains at home to terrorize Vicki. Everything else going well. Good luck to all.

WOOD, Gary L. (BUP '75): Leslie and I have two children. Ben is 6 and Charlie is 2 $\frac{1}{2}$

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