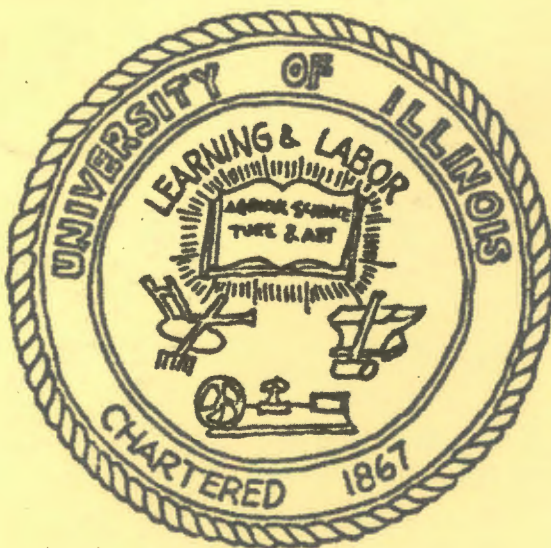


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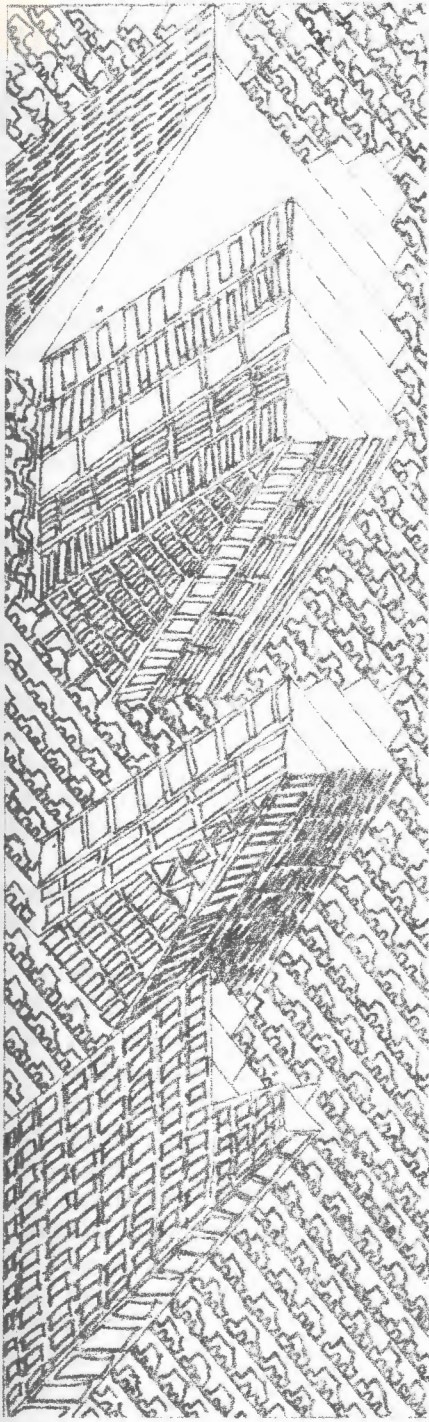


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DEPARTMENT YEAR IN REVIEW

Grad program revised

The 1973-74 academic year has been one of continued development and growth for the Department. As the year draws to a close, there are 74 students in the B.U.P. program and 51 studying for the M.U.P. degree. The 28 students who entered the graduate program in August of 1973 were selected from 179 applicants; competition for admission to the Department becomes more intense each year.

Changes occurred at all levels of the Department's curriculum. Several new courses were introduced; each semester now finds the Department offering 25 or more separate courses.

Late in the year, a proposal was submitted to the College of Fine and Applied Arts calling for a change in the undergraduate degree, from the Bachelor of Urban Planning (B.U.P.) to the Bachelor of Arts in Urban Planning (B.A.U.P.). Along with the degree change, a more flexible program will be available to the Department's undergraduates. These changes reflect the fact that a declining percentage of our undergraduates are going directly into planning practice upon graduation; increasing numbers are either going on to graduate school or taking jobs related to, but not directly within, the urban planning profession. The restructured program, then, will continue to provide a "track" for those students who do intend to move directly into planning practice, but it will offer alternative routes for those who prefer to think of themselves more broadly as students of "urban affairs." If approved, the new curriculum will probably go into effect in the fall of 1975.

The M.U.P. program was subjected to the close scrutiny of a Committee on the Graduate Curriculum (4 faculty members, 5 students). When the dust settled, the concept of required courses had been eliminated and replaced by a set of required categories of courses. Beginning with the fall of 1974, incoming graduate students will be asked to select from lists of courses which satisfy requirements in (1) Urban and Regional Structure and Function (one course), (2) Planning Theory and Philosophy (one course), (3) Policy Areas (two courses), (4) Planning Research and Analysis (two courses), (5) Planning Implementation (one course), (6) Practicum (one course), and (7) Major Project (one course). In each category, two or more courses are available to the students, thereby giving them a greater range of choice in developing their individual programs.

Considerable progress was also made in the development of a Ph.D. program in Public Policy Analysis and Planning, to be administered by the Department of Urban and Regional Planning but with major policy decisions being made by a committee representing several other departments on the campus. Getting this program under way in 1975 or 1976 begins to appear a real possibility.

Several faculty members assumed primary responsibility for major aspects of the year's program. Lock Blair took on the Department's Associate Headship, and served as coordinator of the undergraduate program. Lou Wetmore handled the Department's internship program and

placement activities, while Len Heumann chaired a committee which analyzed the Department's advising system. Al Guttenberg prepared a set of recommendations concerning our publications program, and some extensive changes will be made in this area in the near future.

On the personnel front, Ernest Weissmann, long one of the United Nations' leading experts on housing and regional development, spent the spring semester as a George A. Miller Visiting Professor in the Department. Scott Keyes was on sabbatical in the fall, spending most of the semester in Sweden. Carl Patton took a leave of absence to work on his Ph.D., in the Graduate School of Public Policy at Berkeley.

Looking ahead to next year, three faculty members will take one-semester sabbaticals--Clyde Forrest, Eric Freund, and Lou Wetmore. Carl Patton will continue his leave at Berkeley. And after three years of service to the Department, Sue-Ellen Jacobs will leave to undertake a position at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Needless to say, the year featured countless other events, developments, and changes; it would be impossible to mention all of them here. I hope that all of you will feel free to drop me a line if your curiosity has been aroused by any of the above--or, better still, drop by when you are in this area!

A note of deep gratitude is due to those who labored to put this newsletter together: Barbara Hartman, Jean Matel, Genevieve Pratt, Brenda Smith, Yu-li Sun, Jane Terry, Violet Wilkey.

Mike Brooks, Head
Department of Urban and Regional
Planning

FACULTY NEWS

Goodman and Blair return

Lachlan F. Blair

After ten months enjoying the leisurely confusion of the federal bureaucracy and the other delights of Watergate City, D. C., where I had been a Public Administration Fellow in United States Environmental Protection Agency Headquarters, I found the campus refreshingly understandable and stable! The Fall Term was virtually consumed with the numbers involved in UP 171 (450 different students and ten great TA's handling 19 sections). New features included the recent Rockefeller Task Force book, The Use of Land, and a set of TV films from the Regional Plan Association's Choices for '76 series. We've a committee at work on how and who is to handle the UP 171 offering next year while I juggle some other balls.

Of my three Spring courses, the Historic Preservation Seminar has been the most fun: some foundation monies have covered the costs of three weekend field trips to most of the important historic sites and districts in Illinois. Both the sights and the meals proved popular, and I hope to follow up with a workshop on Historic Preservation next Fall. This Spring's Environmental Planning Workshop has had U. S. EPA Headquarters as client for a set of studies on the new Areawide Waste Treatment Management Planning provisions of the 1972 Water Act. I think there are 20 U of I planning students now less confused about that areawide can of worms than are most state pollution control officials; at least, they are producing an authoritative-looking publication for EPA.

Michael P. Brooks

Each year seems to be busier than the preceding one. Jack McKenzie, Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, estimates that the volume of paper work for department administrators has approximately doubled during the past three years, and I won't dispute him. The University's computerized information systems (intended, of course, to save time and effort) have developed insatiable appetites! Service on a wide array of campus committees also continues to absorb ridiculously large chunks of time.

Off-campus, I have enjoyed serving as (1) Vice Chairman of the Champaign County Development Council (and chairman of its Long-Range Planning Committee), and (2) a member of the Human Resources Task Force of the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission.

Professionally, I concluded two committee chairmanship assignments for AIP--its Social Welfare Policy Planning Task Force, and the Advocate Planners' National Advisory Committee. I also managed to lose, by 32 votes, my race for AIP's Second Vice-Presidency.

While little time remains for research activities, I did manage to field--with the aid of several graduate students--a survey of master's degree students at 48 of the nation's planning schools. We are

Staff: 1973-74

ACADEMIC STAFF

TITLE

Blair, Lachlan F.	Associate Head
Brooks, Michael P.	Head
Forrest, Clyde W.	Professor
Freund, Eric C.	Professor
Goodman, William I.	Professor
Guttenberg, Albert Z.	Professor
Heumann, Leonard F.	Assistant Professor
Isserman, Andrew M.	Lecturer
Jacobs, Sue-Ellen	Visiting Associate Professor
Keyes, Scott	Professor
Onibokun, Adepoju G.	Associate Professor
Patton, Carl V.	Assistant Professor
Quinn, John A.	Associate Professor
Vance, Mary A.	Associate Professor (Library)
Weissmann, Ernest	Visiting Professor
Wetmore, Louis B.	Professor

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

Hartman, Barbara L.	Secretary
Penn, Eleanor W.	Clerk-Steno
Smith, Brenda J.	Clerk-Steno
Suits, Kathy L.	Clerk-Steno
Terry, Jane	Clerk-Typist
Wilkey, Violet L.	Chief Clerk
Matel, Jean	Student Assistant



attempting to discover (1) how students choose planning as a career, (2) how they decide which schools to apply to, and (3) how they select the school which they finally attend. The results of some 1200 returned questionnaires are currently being analyzed, and we should have some interesting findings to report in the near future.

Shirley continues to enjoy her position as Administrative Secretary to Urbana's mayor (whose campaign she had earlier coordinated). Dave, my oldest son at 14, led University High School's JV basketball team in scoring last season--probably the Brooks family's paramount accomplishment for the year.

We continue to enjoy our life in the Champaign-Urbana community, and hope to have a chance to talk with many alumni during the coming year. See you in Denver?

Clyde W. Forrest

Professor Forrest asks that all former students update their zoning law by reading and entering the discussions concerning Boraas v. Bell Terre, U. S. Sup. Ct. (Mar. 1974). He will administer an exam when he returns from Europe in December.

Forrest has been appointed a professor in the U of I Center for International Comparative Studies for the Summer of '74. He will conduct field research on the national land use laws of (are you ready for this?) Netherlands, United Kingdom, Spain, Yugoslavia, Italy and Romania and then complete his information collecting at the U. N. Library in Geneva. By then the "planners' full employment act" (National Land Use Planning Bill) may be passed and all planning departments will be wondering why the increased enrollment demands.

Chow you all!

Eric C. Freund

Last year I commented on how the school year had passed by with meteoric speed where, once you get into orbit, classes, conferences, guest lectures, publications, public service, and administrative chores pass by in a Grand Prix blurrrrrrrr. This year, on checking back to see what I said a year ago, I marvel at the evergreen quality of Alphonse Karr's observation "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose" for, in truth, this last year has been just the same--only more so!

I have given up the fond hope that the next semester will, miraculously, provide a breathing space in which that pet idea can be developed into a paperback, or that research project can be written up in more refined form. I now look forward some many years into the future to retirement, knowing full well that I will then only change my surroundings to become more busy in more places!

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a castle? I had my first taste of castle living two years ago when I stayed for the night (the sole occupant as it turned out!) in Durham Castle, in the north of England. My domain for the night was "The Bishop's Little Room" which was located in one of the castle towers and from the window

of which one looked down into eternity. The view was breathtaking, but unfortunately you don't get a view without great exposure. The exposure in the room was great, for one of the windows was broken, just level with the pillow on my bed. It was a very cold night and the only way I could find to survive the ordeal was by wearing a woolly ski cap pulled well down over my ears. I'm sure that if the local ghost had paid me a visit, he (or she, or it) would have been even more startled than I!

This rather chilling experience did not cure me of my addiction, however, so when Beryl and I were invited to stay with my sister at her home in Sudeley Castle in Gloucestershire last summer, we accepted with alacrity. After almost a week there, with the lovely old castle built in the eleventh century, the ornamental pleasure gardens, the lake, and the old church at our command, we really felt that this was how we should always live! Even the thought that King Henry VIII's last wife, Katherine Parr, was reposing near us in the old chapel where she had been sleeping since 1548, did not detract from the majesty of the days, nor the mystery of the nights. We can't wait until our next visit!

The historical interest of this castle, and the others we visited, together with pre-historic long burial barrows and other archeological goodies, were liberally laced with visits to universities and professional contacts of all types. These I hope to renew later this year when, on sabbatical leave, I look forward to conducting a research project on the social, as against the physical, development of new communities in Britain and a selection of European countries. I hope that this will culminate in a book on the subject.

Talking about books, I have continued my addiction to writing this year and have a chapter in the ICMA Yearbook for 1974 on land use policy and control in the U. S. I have also become involved in a European seminar on world-wide comparative land use policy and control which promises lively involvement in the future. I am still Editor of "Chapter and Verse," the newsletter of the Illinois Chapter AIP, which I struggle manfully (or is it personfully?) both to write and to get out on time. I have not yet decided which is the greater of the struggles, but if any of you out there have an overwhelming desire to get into print I can promise you that any contributions of general interest to the profession will be welcomed! I try to publish C & V monthly.

For a change of pace I was involved for almost a year with the Corps of Engineers, Construction Research Laboratory, as consultant in the preparation of a manual on the use of industrialized building methods, mainly for residential type structures for the Department of the Army. It was a new experience in which I encountered the towering mass of Department of Defense regulations relating to military construction, for the first time. To say the least, it was a challenge, for it was also the first time that a manual of this type had been attempted. I now look forward to seeing the results of my (and other team members') labors in print.

In my last report I noted Adrian's release from the Department, armed only with a sheepskin, and his subsequent employment with the Rock Valley Metropolitan Council in Rockford, Illinois. In addition to

the miracle of our happy passage through the Department together, I am now able to report, for the benefit of all those long-range planners that have contemplated the idea, that it is great fun to have a son in the same profession as yourself. In addition to all our other common interests we now have professional things to discuss, and before every lecture I can, if I choose, always consult him on the latest developments, to the great educational advantage of the student body. In addition to this, he has risen in rank from Wastewater Planner to Environmental Planner--and I have always wanted to plan environments! What more can I say, except to express the hope that if you proceed to implementation of your long-range comprehensive plan you'll be as happy (and dare I say proud?) as I am with the outcome!

William I. Goodman

A major challenge has been to orient myself to the University life-style again, after two years in Washington. My activities have continued to take me to Washington from time to time, where I serve as advisor to the U. S. Department of Transportation and the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. In other off-campus activities, I am on the policy committee of the Johns Hopkins University Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, and I gave some seminars at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has made some money available, out of which I am conducting research on the travel habits of the institutional community, and the possibility of reducing dependence on the automobile in such an area. This project will continue into the next academic year.

The Sloan project, a program of interdisciplinary discussion between Engineering and other units on the campus, has focused this year on energy problems. I have been serving as a participant in these discussions.

Albert Z. Guttenberg

This year, as in the past, I taught my regular courses on the philosophy of urban structure and on planning history and continued to edit the Bureau Newsletter. I also joined Lou Wetmore in conducting two workshops--one on Urban Growth Policy and the other on State Land Use Policy--the latter with the support of the Illinois Department of Local and Governmental Affairs and the Bureau of the Budget. Both shops produced interesting and useful student reports.

Other items of possible interest:

- (1) Appointed to Advisory Council of Office of West European Studies, recently created to foster teaching and research interests focussed on Western Europe;
- (2) Joined other faculty members in a proposal to the Ford Foundation for a grant to study national planning in several European countries. My particular concern would be the transnational influences on national planning;
- (3) Attended annual AIP Conference in Atlanta, Georgia last October and with Raffaella (Nanetti) Leonardi presented a paper on

"Transnational Land Use" (subsequently published in Land Economics).

Leonard F. Heumann

Research: As I predicted in last year's Alumni Newsletter, I did complete my dissertation and received my Ph.D. last fall. The dissertation title is: The Definition and Analysis of Stable Racial Integration: The Case of West Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. I have now submitted the manuscript for publication as a book, and am waiting to hear from the first of four publishers who wanted to read it.

I have relaxed this spring, but will begin to apply for new grants in the fall and continue to analyze my extensive data on race and housing.

Teaching: As I stated last year, I now have four established courses, three in housing and the major planning theory course. The housing workshops have been very interesting these last few semesters. I continue to find exciting clients working in suburban low and moderate income housing alternatives. A year ago our client was the plaintiffs in the Gautreaux Case--The Chicago class action suit brought against C.H.A. and H.U.D. by black public housing tenants, to integrate, humanize and disperse public housing. We worked on the case for metropolitan wide allocation of public housing needs for Chicago. This year, and hopefully again next year, we will work with churches and non-profit corporations in Chicago attempting to provide low and moderate income housing on church owned suburban land.

In addition to all the above, I am spreading my interests into education planning. As some of you know, my interests in social planning and public education policy run very deep, and this department offers no area of concentration in education. I am developing a graduate seminar for this fall with the cumbersome title of Issues in Urban Educational Policy and Planning. This first course will explore any and all aspects of planning and education in American society. Eventually I foresee several courses in this area. I have kept close contact with the History and Philosophy of Education Department in the College of Education which is changing its name to Educational Policy Studies and developing more courses along the lines useful to public planners. I, hopefully, foresee an area of concentration in education planning in the not too distant future.

Family: Sarena is now 6 and has lost her front baby tooth, Aaron is almost 3, and Rob is...a year older than last year. Our involvement in early childhood education is now family wide. I am the president of the local Montessori Society, Rob teaches in the school, Aaron is in the preschool program, and Sarena is in the new elementary school program we began last fall. We are now trying to develop a day-care service for our preschool program and create a sliding scale tuition that will attract and subsidize a larger socio-economic and racial mix. This is a difficult task for a non-profit parent run private school to do in this society, but we are trying.

Andrew M. Isserman

I do not think I have any former students to greet, but permit me to introduce myself. I did my graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in the departments of city planning and economics, and hold appointments in both urban planning and economics here.

This year I taught courses in quantitative methods (population projection, economic base, input-output, linear programming), local public finance, environmental policy analysis (together with Clyde Forrest), and regional economic development. Next fall another new course will be initiated, Techniques of Policy Analysis and Evaluation (microeconomic concepts, cost-benefit analysis, PPBS, cost-effectiveness, and linear programming).

In addition, a group of five students working quite independently has completed an economic development, land-use, and social study of the Village of Cerro Gordo. Both the client and students were satisfied with the experience. Please let me know if you might have such work to farm out at student rates.

My research interests are reflected by the courses I teach. I am currently doing research on interjurisdictional spillovers and local expenditures and on the impact of growth on local government expenditures and revenues. The latter is also the subject of my Ph.D. dissertation, which I hope to finish this summer. Also, I am working on a textbook of quantitative methods of urban and regional analysis together with Prof. Ronald Miller of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

I cannot offer much quantitatively in the way of family news. The family is just me and a dog named Benjamin. Ben has a master's degree in regional science, attends faculty meetings, and barks discretely if I make an error during class.

In all, I have had a very enjoyable first year at your alma mater.

Sue-Ellen Jacobs

This year Sue-Ellen has had a joint appointment with the Center for Advanced Computation. She along with several students has continued the department's involvement with a neighborhood health center community development project. Just this spring, she had published a bibliography which deals with alternative systems of health and medical care and ethnic relationships. The bibliography has been co-authored by Tim Berkesch and Sam Gresham, two students in the department. Financed by a grant from the Corps of Engineers, she has also been working on a social impact assessment of the Springer-Sangamon Project.

Next year, Sue-Ellen will be continuing her involvement in community development at the University of Washington in Seattle where she becomes Director of Women Studies supplemented by a joint appointment in anthropology.

Scott Keyes

Scott Keyes was on sabbatical leave during the summer and fall of

1973. He spent the first four months in Stockholm, Sweden, preparing a report for the National Swedish Council for Building Research dealing with the urban and regional research program of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Europe. His report paid particular attention to the interchange of information among the 23 participating countries. It was considered at the annual meeting of the ECE program's Group of Experts, in Geneva, Switzerland, in November. Several of his recommendations are now being implemented.

Following his return to the States in October, Professor Keyes devoted himself largely to continuing his work in developing new tools for comprehensive area planning, calibrated to the emerging needs of the 1970's. In December, 1973, the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research published the results of his three-year study of the sources and uses of public funds in Champaign County, Illinois. Its title is Conspectus For Areawide Planning: A Fiscal Approach. In addition to a theoretical discussion of the needs of areawide planning in the light of federal legislation of the past several years, it contains comprehensive information on public revenues received by the federal, state and local governments from this area, as well as expenditures on all federal, state and local programs carried out in the area for the four year period 1967-1970. If you want a copy of this 183 page study, send along \$5.00 and we'll send you a copy by return mail.

The next study which Professor Keyes has planned will be a direct outgrowth of the Conspectus and will be entitled Coordination and Integration of Programs through an Areawide Advisory Budget. It will be a prototype of a proposed new planning tool, and will be based on work carried out by students in Professor Keyes' studios in 1973 and 1974. He hopes to have this study ready for publication within the next six to twelve months. Dr. Ruth Birdzell, editor of the Illinois Business Review, and Dr. Gerald Brighton, Professor of Accountancy, will join him in preparing the final document for publication.

Carl V. Patton

Gretchen, Jane, John and I have enjoyed this first year in California. The Berkeley campus is a stimulating place to study and we are enjoying the opportunities in the Bay Area.

My studies in the School of Public Policy are keeping me off the streets. Although I have to take a number of required courses, I have been able to do some research. My major effort is a study of extended higher education and the use of communications technology. I am also engaged in a benefit-cost study of alternative forms of early faculty retirement. My research with Aaron Wildavsky has served as a diversion. I have just completed a paper about the politics of the budgetary process of the Confederate States of America. In addition to the historical component, the paper includes a predictive model of budgetary behavior, so I haven't left the quantitative nest entirely.

If anyone has a good suggestion for a dissertation, please send it to me as soon as possible.

Mary A. Vance

I'm continuing as editor of the Council of Planning Librarians Exchange Bibliography Series now numbering more than 500 bibliographies in print.

The library has received several packages of planning reports resulting from Professor Brooks' request for published materials. These have been added to the collection and are now available for faculty and student use.

Ernest Weissmann

Even though he has retired from his post as U.N. Senior Official--Housing Advisor, Professor Weissmann has remained active continuing research in megalopolitan development and human settlement patterns. He has recently completed a "Handbook of the Mega-Region--Northwest Europe," and in the fall semester of this year he taught regional development planning (metropolitan specialization) at the Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, The Netherlands.

In addition to his mega-regional interest, Ernest serves as a U.N. advisor to the Yugoslav government in the development of their Plan for Environmental Protection of the Yugoslav Adriatic Region; an advisor from O.E.C.D., Paris, to planners of the Region Belgrade; and as a member of the U.N. Advisory Panel to the Plan for Karachi Region.

This spring he conducted a seminar here at the University of Illinois' Department of Planning which explored how to approach megalopolitan development planning, and components in the mega-region's environment, both physical and social, that need to be renovated in order to improve the quality of life in the urban environment.

Louis B. Wetmore

All of our four sons are now on their own. Sue and I have a grandson in Monticello, Illinois, and a granddaughter in Madison, Wisconsin. During the year ahead we will travel for both family and sabbatical reasons.

Starting in May, sabbatical study will take me to Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, to Providence and Rhode Island, and to Minneapolis and the Twin Cities programs. The use of case study in teaching will be strengthened by specific reports on transportation and urban development planning in these cities.

During the past year, research projects for Indianapolis, for the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, and for Effingham, and my role as Special Assistant to Mayor Daley in Chicago, have kept me in touch with alumni and have resulted in several research reports.

As Placement Officer I should express my own appreciation as well as that of current students for the alumni response in support of job search. Many of those who volunteered to counsel have been called upon by students seeking permanent or summer jobs this spring.

SPO sent 25 to Atlanta



It was a slow year for student activities of the Student Planning Organization this year. At the beginning of the year, a party was held at the Thunderbird Restaurant for the incoming graduate students. S.P.O. meetings were held but there was sparse attendance because of the lack of issues of which to inspire interest. That is not to say that there were no problems in the Department, but none extensive enough for all of the students to become actively involved. The Co-Chairmen of S.P.O. were not the catalysts for which the Organization hoped. Time and energy were scarce resources for all.

The trip to Atlanta, Georgia, for the October A.I.P. meeting was organized by S.P.O. and it was well attended by approximately 25 U of I students; the largest contingent except for maybe Georgia Tech. The spring A.S.P.O. Conference in Chicago will probably be well attended by Illinois students, even though it falls during final exam week.

Elections for next year's co-chairpersons have been held but the results are not yet known. In order for S.P.O. to work, it will take work on the part of all students, not just the chairpersons.

SPARK, the Department newsletter, has been published sporadically and has involved some rather controversial issues with planning in general and with the Department in particular. Hopefully, this house organ will continue in the future as a means of communication between the various people in the Department and outside.

If ever in the Champaign-Urbana area, stop by and say hello and relate the types of experiences which you feel would interest students of planning, whether they be with employment, job experiences, unrelated travels, further education in planning or another field, or almost anything else that you care about.

Tim Berkesch
Dave Groebe,
S.P.O. Co-Chairmen

OMPS sponsored benefit and seminar

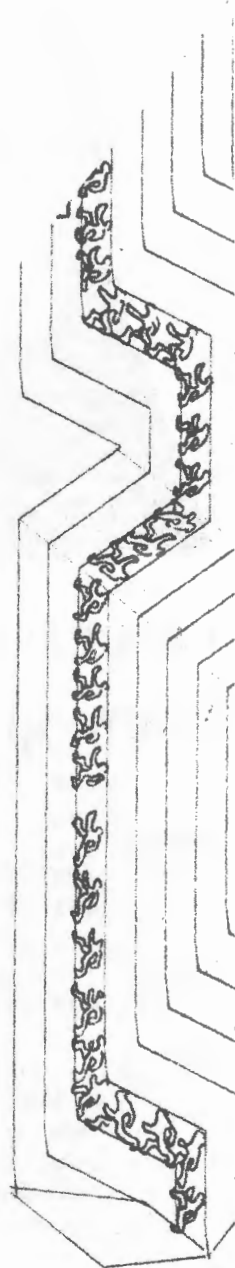
Originally formed as the Black Urban Planning Students Association, the Organization of Minority Planning Students (OMPS) has been an active group since its inception in February of 1973. The objectives of OMPS are aimed at establishing and satisfying the needs of minority planning students and encouraging the development of workable programs with the Urban and Regional Planning Department.

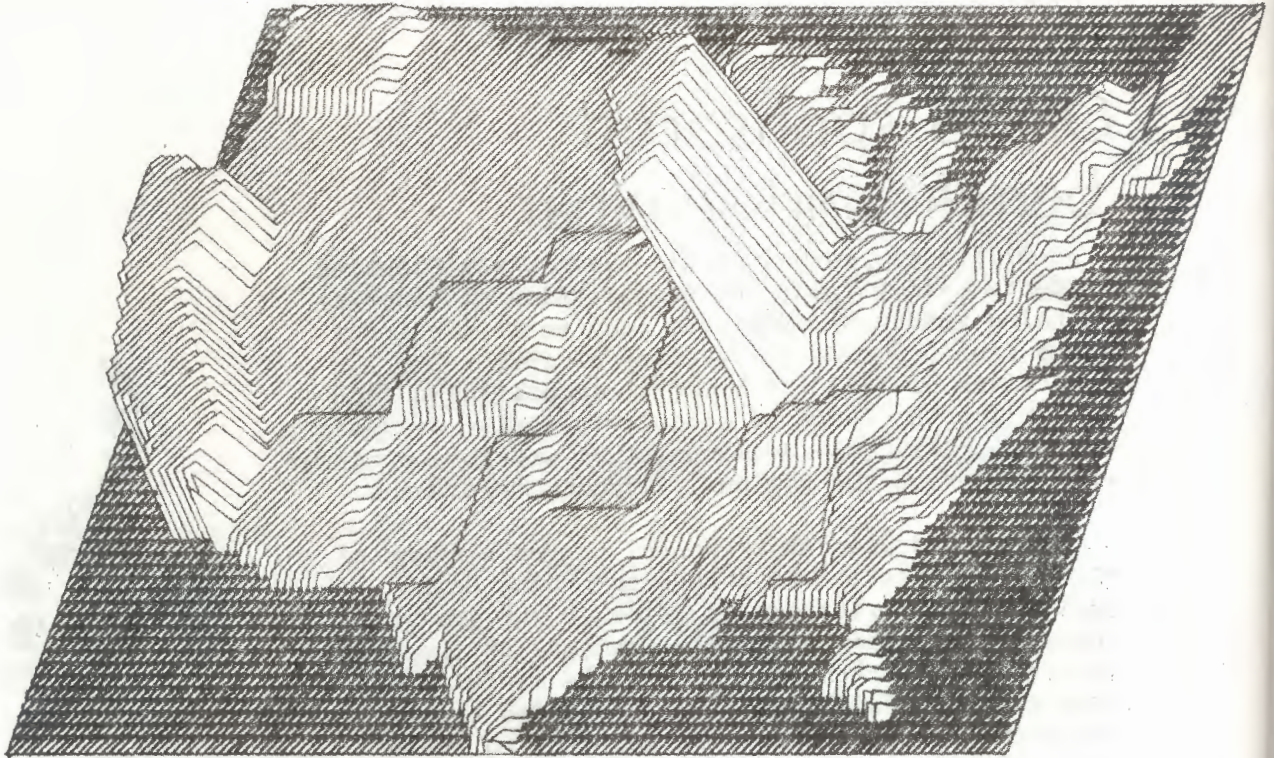
OMPS has been instrumental in recruitment of more minorities to the Champaign-Urbana Campus. Besides making recruitment trips to the junior colleges throughout Illinois, members of the organization have participated in various recruitment programs for black graduates, sponsored by the Minority Affairs Office. In addition to these types of activities, OMPS assisted in preparing a graduate fellowship proposal for the Ford Foundation, encouraged the recruitment of black faculty members and participated in restructuring the graduate and undergraduate curricula.

Our organization has accomplished a number of extra-curriculum activities such as:

1. A benefit concert for Frances Nelson Health Center,
2. A radio program presented on WPGU about the black community of Champaign-Urbana,
3. And various seminar sessions, one especially successful session was with Ione Vargus on "Social Planning and Citizen Participation."

It is our hope that we can sponsor many more programs for the coming year and that they are beneficial to both faculty and the entire student body.





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Many grads remain in Illinois

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

G.E. Fowler
L.T. Kotecki

ALASKA

P.T. Davis

ARIZONA

J.W. Beatty
J.A. Mee
W.R. Mee, Jr.
K.A. Messenger
K.L. Schellie

ARKANSAS

J.B. Conner
C.M. Smart
C.L. Tompkins
C.D. Widell

CALIFORNIA

W. Bobotek
J.E. Bookwalter

CALIFORNIA (cont)

W.H. Coibion
R.H. Coleman
W.R. Donohue
M.G. Edwards
F. Ellis, Jr.
W.A. Factor
E.I. Flores
H.D. Freeman
C.S. Hamilton
P.F. Holley
R.T. Kato
R.N. Leonardi
D.R. McCullough
D.L. Macris
B.R. Meays
L.B. Moore
E.J. Moses
M.J. Nicholas
C.E. Oneal
C.V. Patton
W.F. Powers
T.J. Priestley

CALIFORNIA (cont)

R.G. Redell
M. Schmitt
A.L. Spencer
K.E. Sulzer
P.C. Watt
E.L. Williams

COLORADO

D.A. Davis
R.E. Giltner
D.L. Howell
S.L. Huddleston
J.L. Kocian
W. Lamont, Jr.
R.M. O'Donnell
J.D. Ringe
M.P. Ruppeck
J.E. Urbonas

CONNECTICUT

R.L. Cox
W.E. Issel

CONNECTICUT (cont)

P.D. Maines
M.J. Scheidermeyer
S.C. Suessenbach

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

L. Bolan
J. Fondersmith
L.M.F. Harriss
J. Hock
W.C. Lienesch
J.G. Pickard
D.R. Porter
J.E. Steele
J.C. Wasmann
J.K. Wise

FLORIDA

R.F. Flatley
C. Jeungling
E.C. Leuchs
F.A. Nichols
A.R. Nowicki, Jr.
R.G. Wack
S.D. Wilson

GEORGIA

E.C. Adams
C.E. Aguas
T.A. Ficht
M.I. Holland
P.B. Kelman
F.M. Robinson
A. Titsworth

HAWAII

C.F. Chee
T.M. Damron
S.M. Fuke
R.O. Roth

ILLINOIS

J.H. Abel
F.B. Albert
J.R. Anderson
J.H. Babbitt
D.G. Bagby
D. Bammi
R.F. Basten
F.H. Beal
L.C. Benner
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T.A. Hansen
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P.E. Pulliam
R.W. Richter
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G.M. Robbins
K.C. Robinson
B.J. Rogal
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N.M. Soler
J.K. Spore
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C.A. Szerzen
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C. Berg
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H.R. Haar, Jr.

MARYLAND

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 G.A. Wagner
 J.H. Wood

MASSACHUSETTS

G.A. Hack
 Y.L. Phillips
 A.H. Schmidt
 J.M. Seelig

MICHIGAN

D.E. Bailey
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 G.P. Scholz
 T.E. Young

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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 J.E. Minnoch

NEW JERSEY

W. Allen
 T.E. Moore
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 J.A. Sully

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 R.S. Chelseth
 E.J. Davidson
 K. Kitney
 A. Lillyquist
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 A.R. Glance
 R.A. Hormell
 D.A. Laird
 R.K. Lewis
 B.B. Malik
 R.L. Suddleson
 R.E. Walker
 J.E. Ward

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 J.C. Sheahan

TENNESSEE

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 C.R. Floyd
 P.C. Harris
 H.D. Hatcher, Jr.
 J.R. Moeller
 D.W. Moore
 J.E. Scheibe
 W.Y. Smith
 R. Unwin
 R.L. Weaver

TEXAS

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 E.C. Goetsch
 H. Miura
 E.W. Proctor
 E.C. Regnier
 C.M. Trost

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 C. Benjamin
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 S.R. Dice
 G.M. Dunkle
 E. Freeman
 V.E. George
 R.W. Jentsch
 C.F. Lewis
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BRAZIL

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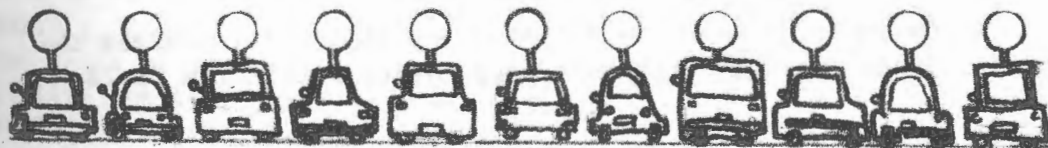
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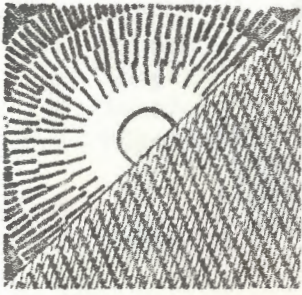
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Illinois had first Prof. of City Planning in nation

1913 saw the appointment of Charles Mulford Robinson, already a distinguished planner, as Professor of City Planning in the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Illinois. Robinson's appointment was the first one made at an American university in the city planning area.

Since 1920, there has been strong progress in the development of city and regional planning as a discipline at the University of Illinois.

Within the Department of Landscape Architecture from 1920 to 1955, Professor of Regional Planning, Karl Lohmann and Visiting Professor of City Planning Harland Bartholomew were members of the faculty. Consequently, the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in Landscape Architecture included a strong option in city and regional planning.

Between 1920 and 1959, sixty graduates with a Bachelors of Fine Arts in Landscape Architecture appeared later as members of the American Institute of Planners. Many held major positions as directors of such planning agencies as Chicago's, San Francisco's, Los Angeles' and Phoenix's, or took positions with major planning consulting firms, especially Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

Karl Lohmann offered the first course in Regional Planning and published the first text in Regional Planning during the 1930's. Harland Bartholomew was one of fifty founding members of the American Institute of Planners in 1917, and has also served as its president.

In 1947 a masters degree in City Planning was authorized, and in 1953, a bachelor's in City Planning was added. In 1955, the title of the Department of Landscape Architecture was changed to the Department of City Planning and Landscape Architecture. Along with the name change, a decision was made to strengthen both fields. Faculty in City Planning and in Landscape Architecture were increased as well as enrollment. Between 1955 and 1965, fifty-four Bachelor of City Planning degrees and seventy-two Master of City Planning degrees were awarded.

Two separate departments were formed in 1965, and the new Department of Urban and Regional Planning offered the degrees of Bachelor of Urban Planning and Master of Urban Planning to reflect the broadened viewpoint that planning was not confined to the city alone. One hundred forty-eight M.U.P. and ninety-seven B.U.P.'s have been awarded since 1965.

Thus, the emergence of a series of degrees over time symbolizes the changes in policy and approach that have taken place within the field of planning.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Interest gaining in refurbishing older homes

1924

WERNER FRED OTTO RUCHTI (BSLG) Deceased December 10, 1973. Retired, and living in Bellflower, California at the time of his death, Mr. Ruchti had formerly been head of the planning department in Long Beach, California.

1926

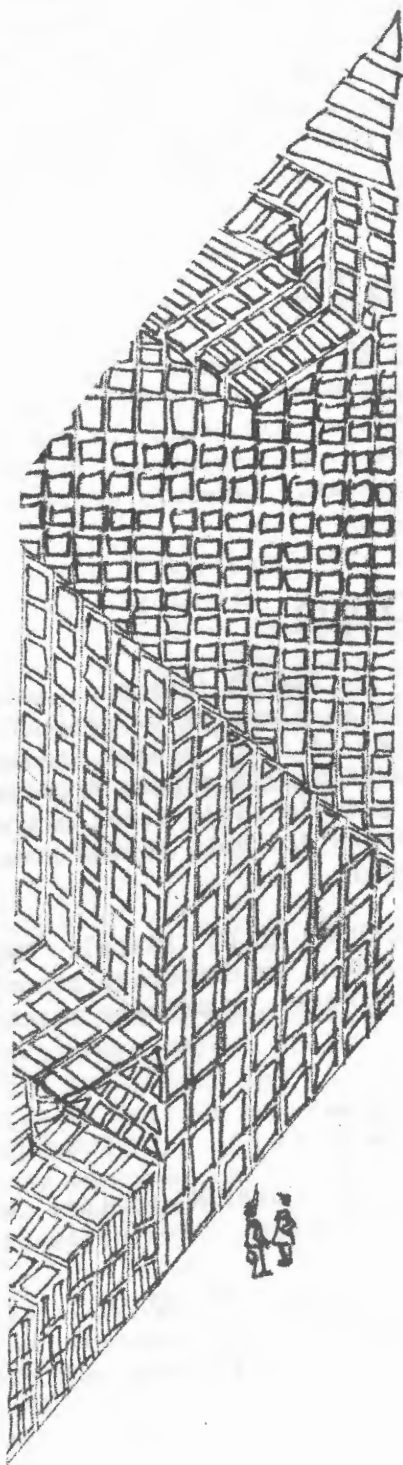
CLAIRE E. ONEAL (BSLA). After having been with Leo A. Daly Co. architects, engineers and planners, for twenty years, Claire retired in 1970 and moved to Rancho Bernardo--San Diego, Calif. He now does a small amount of consulting work for A.V.C.O. Community Developers and tries to play golf at least three times a week. His only son, Robert, is a plastic surgeon living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He and his wife have two grandchildren, Michael--12, Lisa--14. His wife, also Illini Class of '26, is enjoying the sunshine of Southern California.

1929

CARL BERG (BSLA). Continuing private practice of Landscape Architecture and City Planning and Consultation, Carl finds many projects originally planned in the early 1930's are now being built in Louisville.

1930

KENNETH L. SCHELLIE (BSLA). After forty-three years of satisfying professional activity, the last twenty-five in private practice, Kenneth left the ranks of the regularly employed last summer; he and



Jean moved from Indianapolis where they had lived for thirty years and are now settled in Tucson, Arizona. They expect to spend their summers in northern Wisconsin at a lake cabin which they and their three children and their families built last year. They have some family at both locations and friends, new and old (Bill Carnes, recent head of the U. of I. Landscape Department is in Green Valley, near Tucson), and their new life is a pleasant one. Kenneth is continuing some consulting activity with the National Sand and Gravel Association and some of its member companies, which involves just about enough travel and professional contact to keep him busy. From time to time he plays golf and otherwise enjoys the well advertised blue skies and bright sunshine of Arizona.

1938

DANIEL J. FERRONE (BSLA). Daniel is currently director of Cook County's Department of Planning and Development. In addition to developing policies and goals for the County Board's consideration, and forming a land-use inventory, the department acts as an information source concerning federal, state and private aid programs for all County agencies.

1940

JOHN W. BEATTY (BFALA). John has completed twenty-three and a half years as Planning Director for the City of Phoenix. He has two boys-- 15 and 17. The oldest graduates from high school this year, and will be attending Northern Arizona University. The youngest is a sophomore and got his Eagle Scout award on March 4, 1974. He and his family enjoy weekends at their second home in the mountains where they hope to retire someday.

RAYMOND W. MILLS (BFALA). Registered in the state of Michigan as a consultant in community planning and landscape architecture, Raymond is currently in private practice advising in both areas.

1947

WILLIAM H. COIBION (BFALA). William did not relate any personal news, but did include a few notes on how to improve ALUMNI NEWS. Thanks. (ed.)

ARTHUR L. MCCLISH (BFALA). Since April 1973, he has been operating from his new office in Issaquah, WA. "It is a great challenge; an experience that all those in Landscape Architecture should have."

1948

BOB HUFF (BFALA). In private practice as a planning consultant for the last ten years, Bob has a wife, three daughters, and a "bitch" dog. Concerning his daughters--one is just finishing high school; another is finishing her B.A. in Art Education at Indiana University, Bloomington; and the third is working towards her Ph.D. degree at Emory University in Atlanta.

D. ROBERT SCHERER (BFALA, MSCP). Leaving the Economic Development Administration for the Environmental Protection Agency as an Urban/Regional Planner, he is now concerned with improving the quality of life in regional/urban environments. As he manages research grants and contracts, Robert works especially in the areas of American Indian interest (for the prevention of exploitation of their energy resources through environmental impact assessment evaluations) and in the use of plant material to improve the environment.

1949

CALVIN S. HAMILTON (BFALA). As a member of the staff of the Los Angeles planning department, Calvin reports that Los Angeles is making great progress in completing and obtaining adoption of elements of its General Plan. The Concert (five year plan) and City Wide Plan (twenty year plan) have been adopted; eight community plans are already adopted, and twenty-seven other community plans are in process; twenty-two technical elements were adopted, and ten are in process out of sixty; rapid transit plans are moving ahead, as well as interim and short term transportation plans.

1951

WILLIAM R. KLATT (BFALA). Still with Stanley Consultants, he collaborated with Bern George ('61 BSCP) on a socio-economic impact study in southeast Ohio, and also spent a few days with Bud Tabaka and Co. in Madison during the summer. His daughter Karen is getting her first classes with John Quim (after three years at Champaign). His firm is deeply into some interesting interdisciplinary analyses on transmission lines in urban areas and water resources projects.

1953

C. EDWARD SWANSON (BSLO). Deceased this year, Mr. C. E. Swanson was service area coordinator in the county Public Works Agency, and formerly with the county Planning Department in San Diego for thirteen years. In addition to his planning responsibilities, he found time to be an active member of the Knights of Columbus, on the Civic Association's

Parks and Recreation Committee, and a member of both AIP and the Institute of Traffic Engineers. His widow and four sons still reside in San Diego.

1954

JOHN R. LUENSMAN (BSLO, BFALA). Of the twenty years since graduation, fourteen have been spent as Planning Director of Chautauqua County, N.Y. John taught a course in the N.Y. State University system on Community Planning this spring. Chautauqua County is one of the leaders in the state of New York in the creation of Agricultural Districts. He happily reports that he is still married to the same wife that helped him finish in 1954, and that all of their three children are in good health.

1955

MIRIAM WHITE SCHMITT (BSDSSWV, MSCP). Miriam recently joined the firm of Koebig and Koebig, Inc. in Los Angeles as a planner with the primary assignment of environmental report writing. Her son, Rolf, is working toward his Ph.D. in Geography and Environmental Engineering at The Johns Hopkins University.

1956

ROBERT L. COX (BSDSSWV--CP major). The Coxes are still in residence in Branford, Connecticut, near boating and office facilities. Most of his firm's work is in transportation planning, and a large part of that in Europe. They have offices in Paris, New York and, in Branford. Much of the work is related to new town planning in France, Germany, England, Austria, etc. Since leaving the U. of I., much of Robert's work has taken him outside the U.S. He and his family have resided in Venezuela, Israel, India and England.

CARL R. DALE (BSDSSWV). After having his own planning firm for the past two years, Carl writes, "I have gained a much greater appreciation for some of the 'old timers' in the business. While the planning profession can be most difficult and frustrating at times, it can also have its rewards. Out most recent satisfaction has been the completion of a Downtown Renewal Program (locally financed) following more than ten years of planning and implementation efforts. After having planned several dozen downtown improvement programs, it was quite a thrill to see one of my plans actually utilized in total. On another note, our office was recently visited by Tom Dyke (a classmate) and it was fun to talk about our school days at the University."

THOMPSON A. DYKE (BSCP). Tom's firm, Harland Bartholomew and Assoc., has just completed a comprehensive development plan of the Illinois-Michigan Canal Trailway from LaSalle to Joliet for the Illinois Depart-

ment of Transportation. The Trailway will be open this year, and Tom invites you cyclists and hikers to "put on your hiking boots and walk 61 continuous miles."

FRANK K. RUDER (BFALA). As Director of Planning and Vice-President of Urban Programming Corp. (a planning, engineering and development consultant firm for public and private clientele), Frank reports that it has been particularly rewarding to see their planning efforts materialize through the follow-up engineering and design capabilities of the firm during the past several years. He feels that cities, towns, and counties have inadequate funds to implement plans at an impact level; not enough is done about this problem. And, planning seems to need a much closer association with the private development field in order to prepare "implementation plans."

1957

ROBERT F. MATTHEIS (BSCP). Robert describes his current position: "Chief of the Special Projects Branch, Office of Space Planning and Management, Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration" in Reston, Virginia.

JAMES E. MINNOCH (MSCP). Over a year ago appointed Director of State Planning, his planning team has been preparing a Statewide Planning Process which will be initiated in mid-1974. New Hampshire's Planning Department operates out of the Governor's Office. He writes, "We're at the right place at the right time for an exciting planning experience. Enjoy practicing after four years as a professor of urban studies."

DAVID A. ROGIER (BFALA). David is Director of Planning for Reid, Quebe, Allison, Wilcox and Associates, Inc. of Indianapolis, a multi-discipline firm of architects, engineers and planners.

ROBERT C. SIMONDS (BSCP). As of November 1, 1973 Bob became Executive Director of the Mid-Missouri Regional Planning Commission.

1958

DEAN L. MACRIS (MSCP). Currently Director of the Office of Community Development in San Francisco, Dean writes that his wife, Marjorie, has been recently promoted to principal planner in the Marin County Planning Department.

1959

HERMAN DIRKS (BFALA). Executive Director of McLean County Regional Planning Commission for five and a half years, Herman still finds regional and city planning a challenge and enjoyable (for the most part)--"the profession is ever-changing which eliminates the problem of boredom." He has four children; the oldest is a sophomore in high school and the youngest is in fifth grade.

GLEN EICHER (BFALA). Glen has served as Executive Director of the Vermilion County Regional Planning Commission since 1970. He and his wife Jacque have three children--Kent, 14; Jeff, 12; and Karen, 10. Jacque received her degree in 1972 (after the children had grown) and is teaching on the primary level of the Danville school system.

RUDOLF HABBEN (BSCP). Involved in the development of the State Comprehensive Health Plan, Rudolf is currently with the State of Wisconsin Division of Health Policy and Planning.

BILL LAMONT (MSCP). As of January 1, 1974, Bill became an associate professor in the graduate school of Urban Planning at the University of Colorado. Previously, he had been Director of Community Development for the City of Boulder (and for five months was their interim City Manager). He reports that the graduate school of planning (as is all planning in Colorado) is still struggling to right itself after three years of existence.

WALTER T. MILLINER (MSCP). Retiring from HUD in June, 1973 at the end of a one year assignment under IPA as a Special Assistant for water quality management planning, he became Executive Director of Virginia's State Water Control Board. Continuing as a consultant and part-time regional planner, Walter and his wife have located in a place in which they feel they can enjoy the good life. Gloucester Point is an ideal spot for entertaining, vacationing, children and grandchildren (they have one, so far); the fishing is great, too.

CHARLES REED (BSCP). Charles directs a team of professionals from various fields in winding up a two-year policies program for the state of Ohio, involving recommendations for local government reorganization, land use planning and land regulation, environmental and energy resources, rural and Appalachian development, state and local government investments, and coordination of planning processes among state departments and agencies.

1960

CHARLES O. BROWN (MFALA). Formerly planning director at Herbert H. Smith Associates in West Trenton, N.J., Charles is now principal planner at the Office of Planning Services, State of New York, Western District (Buffalo). He and his wife Elaine have three children--David, 14 (born while they were at the University of Illinois); Susanne, 10; and Christopher, 5.

M. WALTER D'ALESSIO (MSCP). Walter left his position as Executive Director of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority in August, 1972 to become Executive Vice-President of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation.

ROBERT W. JENTSCH (MSCP). Robert is the Associate Director of the Office of Comprehensive Planning in Fairfax County, Virginia.

JAMES D. RINGE (BSCP). After thirteen years of experience in planning--ten in city-related planning and three as a consultant--James is now Director of Community Development for Colorado Springs, Colorado. He and his wife have one fifteen year old child.

1961

VERNON GEORGE (BSCP). Despite tight money, the spectre of the energy crisis and intensifying growth restrictions, Vern's private real estate firm remains strong, and as such, is a good balance for their rapidly growing activity in the growth management and strategy field. In late February, Hammer, Siler, George Associates held a "Growth Management: the Economic Perspective" seminar at the National Economists Club. Meanwhile, Amy, Lisa, and the twins manage to keep things under control in Reston, Va.

STUART C. HALL (BSCP). Stuart is still Vice-President of Lobdell and Hall, Inc., and continues to be an instructor at Rock Valley College and the Graduate Realtors Institute in Peoria, Illinois.

WALLACE E. REED (MSCP). Wallace is an associate professor in the Department of Environmental Science at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

ROBERT B. TESKA (MSCP). His wife Diane is currently Coordinator of Public Services for a cable-TV corporation headquartered in Evanston. She is rapidly becoming the communications expert in their family. Her former job was with a local newspaper where she had worked for over two years.

1963

JOHN FONDERSMITH (MSCP). Still with the District of Columbia Office of Planning and Management, John's main work focuses on Metro stop development. During the past year, however, he has also worked on the area around the proposed Eisenhower Civic Center and coordination with the Pennsylvania Avenue planning effort. Under the Home Rule Act, recently passed, the District Government will take over local planning responsibility from the National Capital Planning Commission in July. "It should be an interesting year ahead," he comments.

ERIC C. FREUND (MSCP). For Eric's news, please consult the faculty section.

ALAN C. RICHTER (MSCP). Alan has recently accepted the position as Assistant Director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council--the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Council of Governments. In this position, he will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the 65-member staff as well as establishing Council policy in conjunction with the local area leaders. He and his wife have a 2 1/2 year-old son and continue to live in Clayton, Missouri. They invite you to "stop by and see us whenever in St. Louis."

RAYMOND C. ROBINSON, JR. (MSCP). He continues to work for the public sector as the Executive Director of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission of Portage, Medina, and Summit Counties with main offices in the city of Akron. Raymond and his wife Barbara have three children, Raymond III, 9; Katrin, 5; and Gregory, 4.

CLIFFORD G. STRASSENBURG (BSCP). Clifford is Director of Planning, Cumberland County, North Carolina.

1964

COL. H. R. HAAR, JR. (MSCP). Since his retirement from the Army in 1971, he has been with the Port of New Orleans as the Associate Port Director of Planning and Engineering. During the past year, Herbert established a separate Planning Department for the port with a staff of twelve in order to plan and coordinate a long-term development program costing \$750 million.

PAUL C. HARRIS (MSCP). As a principal planner in the Southeast Region of the Tennessee State Planning Office in Chattanooga, Paul supervises several junior planners as well as provides a wide variety of planning assistance to the three area communities. During the past year he has made several significant improvements to his home, and writes, "I hope that whenever any of my 1964 classmates are in the Chattanooga area, they will call and plan a visit in my home or to my office."

WILLIAM E. ISSEL (MSCP). The City Plan Commission where he works was pleased to have Stan Parsons, a U. of I. grad student, as a summer intern in 1973. William was elected President of the Connecticut Chapter of AIP for a two-year term this past year.

BIR B. MALIK (MSCP). Working with the Office of State Planning and Development in Pennsylvania since January 1966, Bir has had a variety of assignments. For the past two years, the major emphasis has been on a "State-wide Investment Plan." The project is headed by Dr. Ernest Jurkat, an economist who has worked on assignments with the UN. Bir feels the whole concept is quite exciting. He was married in January 1970. He remarks: "Looking back--two years at Urbana were really great."

1965

SUSAN BRESLER (BUP). Having received her Ph.D. degree in economics from Georgia State University in January, 1974, Susan is now an Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Tulsa, and participated in creating a master's program in Urban Studies there.

JAMES B. CONNER (MUP). Private practice of planning in Arkansas continues to be fun and challenging for James. The multi-professional firm, CPS, Inc., for which he works, has about one hundred and fifty employees with a dozen or so in the planning division. Present projects include the areas of criminal justice, development design and economic feasibility, parks, environmental impact, zoning, public administration, and a CBD mall. Five of the six Conners are bicycle racers. Their three year old will be next year. "Come see us," he invites.

CHARLES F. LEWIS (MUP). Charles is actively involved in Fairfax County's PLUS (Planning and Land Use System) program, which is a massive re-plan of the entire county in eighteen months, and includes revision of implementation tools and use of CIP.

CHARLES SIMON (MUP). He is in private practice in Toronto with a partner and is doing more architectural than planning work. They take on anything from renovations in Ontario to building PUD's in Georgia. Charles is also doing some part-time teaching in the landscape department at the University of Guelph.

1966

EDWARD F. GEUBTNER (BSCP). Ed writes, "We recently completed an office addition, and the two planners from Illinois, Roger Suddleson ('63 MSCP) and myself, were awarded new offices, but they put us opposite a guy from Notre Dame. Boy, win one lousy football game and the Irish don't let you forget it. Will some one please let us know if the Irish get beat by the Illini in anything, I don't care if it's checkers." Ed and his wife added a new baby girl to their family last June. That's four children, and each has been born in a different city--Patrick, Urbana; Michelle, Williamsport; Colleen, Philadelphia; and Vicky, South Hampton. He adds, "Planning jobs being what they are, we'll either have to stop moving or stop."

ROBERT MENDELSON (MUP). Robert had a book published this year by the University of Illinois Press. On the politics of urban planning, it was written in collaboration with a Washington University political scientist. Currently he is engaged in a research project on the profitability of central city housing between 1959-1973; this is in addition to his part-time teaching responsibilities.

JOHN ROBERT MOELLER (BSCP). Still Regional Director in Chattanooga with the Tennessee State Planning Office, John has had the scope of his activities enlarged by doing some work in Comprehensive Health Planning. Recently finished is a health facility study for a four county area in southeastern Tennessee and a thirteen county health manpower study is underway. He reports, "Local planning work, of course, is still our bread and butter and the program gets stronger each year." This spring they had an addition to their family--John (their son) "will have someone to begin pushing things off on. Diane and I love company, and extend a warm welcome to fellow-alumni to spend a few days in the 'scenic center of the south.'"

1967

LYNN C. BENDER (MUP). As of January 15, 1974, Lynn became the University Planner for the University of Chicago.

LEWIS BOLAN (MUP). Still with Real Estate Research, Lewis moved to the Washington office this past August. He's currently directing the first nationwide evaluation of the Federal urban renewal program, seeking to determine, among other things, why it takes so long to complete land disposition. They are running test cases in twenty-two cities, with the study scheduled for completion late summer or early fall.

GARY A. HACK (MUP). While continuing to teach and coordinate the Environmental Design Program at MIT, Gary is probing into the areas of environmental programming, attitudes towards night environments, and environmental standards. He and Lynda had their first child, Andrew, in August. He writes, "the three of us are suffering through the renovation of an old potboiler of a house in Arlington."

VIRGINIA (BLAKE) HARRIS (MUP). Even though her two-year-old started nursery school in January, Virginia is enjoying being a "professional volunteer" for political-type organizations too much to start looking for a planning job.

RICHARD LORAAS (MUP). Richard is City Director of Research and Planning in Duluth, Minnesota.

FLOYD A. NICHOLS (MUP). During the past year Floyd has served as consultant to the University of Georgia Institute of Government, and the Florida Department of Community Affairs in Hillsborough. He has also participated in a workshop to consider development policies for the United Negro College Fund, was elected President of the Unitarian-University Church of Tampa, and is beginning transcendental meditation.

GEORGE N. OLSON (MUP). The Olsons remain three in number, and continue to make their home in Shelbyville, Ky. As for the work, the Commonwealth remains a viable institution, and as such, has attempted to adjust to the time. George is now working for the Office for Local Government as Manager of the Division of State-Local Program Coordination; the

names were selected to confuse the people. Professionally, the most exciting event of the last year has been their efforts at developing an Integrated Grant Administration Program for the State's fifteen regional planning agencies, incorporating all of their federal, state and local funding sources. George adds, "We still have a way to go on it, but I can't say things are slow."

DONALD E. ROSENBROOK (MUP). Donald has served as Director of the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission since 1970 and is deeply involved in a full range of comprehensive planning studies--physical, social and economic in nature. He and his wife now have three children, ages 11, 4, and 2, and have recently moved into a new home in Platteville, Wisconsin.

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JOHN W. BAIE (BUP). Currently working with the Tennessee State Planning Office--Middle Tennessee Section in Nashville, John serves as Community Planner for the towns of Hartsville and Watertown.

MICHAEL A. CARROLL (MUP). Michael was appointed Deputy Mayor of Indianapolis in January of 1974.

JOAN HOCK (MUP). In December of 1973, Joan completed her Ph.D. in urban planning at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA. In the last two years, she has concentrated particularly on environmental planning. Her dissertation concerned the economics of pollution taxes, e.g., a tax on sulfur oxide emissions. Presently, she's working on international environmental problems with the U. S. Government.

STEPHEN P. JOHNSON (BUP). After graduating from the U. of I., Stephen spent two years in the army, serving the last year in the Infantry in the Vietnamese Highlands. In the last three years, he has received another B.A. from the University of Washington in Geography, specializing in cartography. For the last nine months he has been employed as Staff Cartographer for King County Department of Budget and Program Planning, Long Range Planning Division, which is located in Seattle. Stephen plans to be married soon and settle in the Northwest "despite the rain."

RICHARD D. MARINER (MUP). Richard is presently senior planner in the General Planning and Transportation Division of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

JAMES F. MCLAUGHLIN (BUP, MUP). In December, 1973, James took a position with the New Hampshire Office of Comprehensive Planning as a Principal Planner. He's involved in statewide planning programs with major responsibilities in the land use planning process. He and his wife now have two children, Anne who is four and Katie, two. They are enjoying life in the Granite State.

ROGER E. MYERS (BUP). As the Planning Manager in the Elyria City Community

Development Department, Roger deals with renewal, housing inspection, and "701" planning. He has been in Elyria just under one year; he and his wife and daughter reside in a new home at 411 Hawthorne in Elyria.

STEVEN D. PERLMAN (BUP). Steven and his wife, Rozanne, moved to Columbus, Indiana about a year ago from the Washington, D.C. area where he received his MPA. They have a two-year-old son, Kenneth, and had a second child this past March. Steven invites, "All of you architecture buffs are welcome to visit the 'Athens of the Prairie' and its architectural wonders. You can find me in my ivory tower at city hall."

RICHARD C. UNWIN (BUP). Now in the process of finding a job, Richard received his master's degree in planning from the University of Tennessee this spring.

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JACK BOOKWALTER (BUP). Jack is still doing environmental planning for Naval installations on the West Coast.

WILLIAM F. BROWN (MUP). In November, 1973, William, and wife and son, left Indianapolis for Williamsburg, Virginia, where he now serves as a Senior Planner with the Office of Planning and Development in James City County. This is a new agency with a small staff which is beginning a new planning program for a rapidly urbanizing county.

ALICE SANDERS BURCH (BUP). Since the last newsletter, Alice has changed jobs and is now working in her husband's architecture business. Presently, their greatest challenge is the construction and interior design of an expanding resort hotel in the Chicago area. Other jobs under construction include several industrial additions, an office addition, and several private residences. Since her marriage in April of 1971, she and her husband have purchased several homes to remodel and redecorate for an increased resale value. Last August they purchased their third home and fell in love with the fifty year old house. Most of their free time (and there's not too much of that) is being devoted to this endeavor. They are finding real estate an interesting and challenging "avocation."

ROBERT E. DANIEL (MUP). Since his release from the Army in February of 1972, Robert has been working for the Corps of Engineer's Seattle District on a regional wastewater management study. Under the direction of the Corps, this study for the metropolitan area of Spokane, Washington is a cooperative planning effort among city, county, state and federal agencies to satisfy the requirements of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972. His wife, Lynn, is working as a reference librarian for the Seattle Public Library.

BILL DONOHUE (MUP). Bill and his family have moved to California-- Los Gatos. There he is a Planner/Urban Designer in a new office for Barton-Aschman. Before moving from Chicago, he enjoyed working with Tom Payne. He's also seen Carl Patton and Milton Nicholas. On

projects in Santa Cruz and Monterrey, he works with Darwin Stuart. "Come on out!" he writes.

JOSEPH E. HARRIS (BUP). Joseph is Assistant Director of Development Control for Meridian Charter Township located in Okemos, MI. Besides his job, he is enrolled in the Urban Planning Master's Program at Michigan State University in East Lansing. He's still single!

MARTIN LEITNER (MUP). Completing his second year at the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Law, Martin has recently been named Research Editor of The Urban Lawyer, the national quarterly publication on local governmental law of the American Bar Association. He's also doing research for Prof. Robert H. Freilich in the area of growth control systems.

ROLAND LOCK (MUP). Roland continues to build up his firm in Bad Godesberg, West Germany.

MILTON J. NICHOLAS (MUP). Still with the city of Oakland, Milton is enjoying his work. His wife and two children--Christine, 5 and Julie, 3 months--are all well. He wishes everyone a good year.

LARRY PARNES (MUP). Larry's new City Planning Commission Chairman, John Zuccotti, has emphasized increased community participation in the planning process. Though extremely important to planning, this can cause problems that most of the staff were not prepared for in grad school. He has just completed giving a series of "workshops" to community residents and businessmen on the NYC Zoning Resolution. He and his wife Harriet, are expecting the birth of their first child early in June.

GARL VERNON PATTON (MUP). Gretchen, Jane, John, and Carl are enjoying California, especially the weather, beaches and restaurants. While they tell him that it's not like the days of the free speech movement, Berkeley is a stimulating place to spend some time studying. Carl is investigating the reaction of institutions to new forms of technology, using as a case study the University of California's Extended University's use of electronic communications media. (The Extended University is an attempt to make higher education available to segments of society not now served because of various types of access problems.) As a by-product of his research, he gets to travel to the other U. C. campuses and thus see the state.

YORK PHILLIPS (BUP). The Phillipses--Vicki, Jeffrey, and York--decided to leave the un-planned existence they were leading in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., and find a smaller community where life would be more enjoyable. They think they have succeeded in Northampton, MA, where York is Planning Director in a two-man office. Northampton offers a higher quality living environment (no air pollution, crime, or dependence on automobiles--he walks to work). There are also many amenities only a large city can support as a result of the presence of several colleges--Smith and the University of Massachusetts. When they do need a large city, Springfield is only twenty miles away; Hartford, thirty; and Boston, ninety. York offers, "Anyone coming this

way or looking into jobs in this area is welcome to get in touch with us."

THOMAS PRIESTLEY (BUP). Tom is still at Berkeley where he's working on master's degrees in both landscape architecture and city planning. His interests have focused on environmental planning at the regional and state level.

ROBERT P. YOUNGMAN (BUP). Roberts offers no news, but is glad to see the alumni newsletter evolving.

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DAVID E. CARLEY (MUP). David is working as Special Assistant to the Director of the Department of Metropolitan Development in the City of Indianapolis. His wife, Judy, is working as a planner for Lilly Endowment. Their urban interests are balanced by their sixty acre wildlife management farm in southern Indiana.

MICHAEL G. EDWARDS (BUP). Living and working (for the Bank of America computer center) in San Francisco, Michael is also taking methods courses at UC Extension and working on his MS thesis from the Transportation Center at Northwestern University. He feels he has grown away from planning and regrets not being of use to Department students and alumni who might wish to work in the Bay area.

LARRY HOMUTH (BUP). On October 1, 1973, Larry was appointed Director of Planning in the Department of Community Development for the City of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Formerly, he had been Senior City Planner of Fond du Lac's newly formed department.

DOUGLAS HOUSTON (BUP). Beginning his fifth year of working for the City of Rock Island as a Redevelopment Director, his department is responsible for Neighborhood Development Program implementation in two neighborhoods and provides all housing services under contract to the Rock Island Model Cities Program. The Department is also involved in the planning of a locally financed CBD redevelopment program. His wife, Laura, teaches third grade in the Davenport, Iowa, school system, but is getting anxious to leave teaching. She'll probably start looking for a different job this summer.

CURTIS R. JENSEN (BUP). Curtis was Staff Director for the House of Representatives, Democratic Leadership with a staff of about twenty professionals and seven secretaries until this spring. On March 15, he joined Governor Walker's staff, and is presently the governor's liaison with the Illinois Senate. His wife, Pat, is in charge of a graphic illustration department.

BORIS I. KATZ (MUP). Boris began his career in planning with a bracing six-month apprenticeship in Mayor Daley's City of Chicago. Since then, he's been planner/engineer with the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, and involved with HUD and EPA generated programs in the area of environmental problems. If anyone knows of successful planning

strategies which coordinate decisions involving a private water utility, a sanitary district and twin-city municipalities, please let him know. His family is happy in Champaign-Urbana. His wife, Lilian, who recently became full professor of Education, was honored as one of twenty-seven outstanding scholars at the U. of I. He closes, "I look forward to hearing from you. Best Wishes."

RAFFAELLA NANETTI-LEONARDI (MUP). Raffaella is spending this year in Italy working on her dissertation. Topic: decentralization of urban areas through neighborhood government. In the course of her research, she's interviewing people in Bologna and other cities--which makes her work enjoyable.

ALAN C. LILLYQUIST (MUP). Currently, Alan is a senior planner in the Office of Environmental Resource Planning for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany.

JOY and BILL MEE (MUP,MUP). (Formerly she was Joy Akin.) Both Joy and Bill enjoyed attending the ASPO Conference in Los Angeles last spring where they saw several classmates and former professors. The trip came at a time when Joy was involved with many trips to the legislature in support of Arizona's first planning enabling legislation which finally passed after several years of work by the cities and the local AIP. Joy is still very much concerned with housing issues while Bill spends his time reviewing site plans, trying to persuade developers to invest in good design and a few amenities. They spend their free time swimming, attending concerts, horseback riding, bicycling, and working with a high-school-age youth group.

HANSJÖRG PETERS (MUP). Hans is still with the State Planning and Building Department in Hamburg, West Germany, where he works on the regional development plan of Hamburg and its surrounding areas. This task is pretty tricky politically speaking, because it covers areas of three different states: Hamburg, Schleswig-Holstein and Lower Saxony. Besides the political problem of three eminent domains, they face the metropolitan challenge, to planners and politicians as well, of losing population in the center to the fringe areas. One of the answers--as you might read in more detail in the mimeographs sent to department--is the creation of a New Town of 70,000 people in the vicinity of Hamburg on Hamburg State-owned land.

EDWIN RODGERS (MUP). Having recently passed his State Board Exams, Edwin is now a registered Architect. As project architect with Hanahan-Strollo & Assoc. in Youngstown, Ohio, he handles all of the planning work. As a spare-time sideline, he is a Senior Counselor with Figuettes, Inc. He still manages to find plenty of time for his favorite pastimes: designing and building furniture, music (composing and playing guitar), sailing and physical fitness.

JAMES B. SMITH (BUP,MUP). James is Assistant Director for the DuPage County Regional Planning Commission in Wheaton, Illinois.

RONALD P. ZYSKOWSKI (BUP). Ronald has been affiliated with KYOVA for more than three years. Initially he served in the capacity of Urban Planner, and more recently, as Senior Planner and Assistant Director. KYOVA is a somewhat unique organization in that it is an interstate metropolitan commission covering portions of three states (Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia), and consequently, deals with three different Federal Regions. A broad spectrum of planning activities have been undertaken which has resulted in the agency's attainment of complete certification by HUD, DOT and the EPA. Both he and his wife, Paula, would be glad to hear from former classmates and find out the latest accomplishments of these individuals and their families.

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WILBERT ALLEN (MUP). Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office, Wilbert analyzes and develops policy around physical development and determines developmental impact on the social and economic areas as well. Part-time, he teaches a course entitled, Zoning and Sub-division, at Essex County Community College, plus does consultant work for the Regional Planning Association in New York City. He and his wife have a nine-month-old son, Kenyon Faustyn Allen.

ROBERT BECKETT (MUP). The Becketts moved into their "cup of tea" last September--rural Jefferson County, West Virginia, better known as the home of Harper's Ferry. Bob took the job of County Planner and is fascinated by the frontier personality of the area. One hour away from Washington, D.C. by train or car, they manage a beef and hog farm and find the economics of survival to be quite reasonable. "Love that bacon!" Bob, Giny, Tom and J.J.

WILBERT C. F. CHEE (BUP). Wilbert graduated from the University of Southern California's planning program in June of 1973 with a Master of City Planning degree. Presently he is with Donald Wolbrink and Associates, Inc. of Honolulu. They primarily are planning consultants with landscape architecture and engineering capabilities also. "Very quickly I am learning how unacademic planning can become!" he writes.

JAY H. FELDMAN (BUP). Currently Jay is working for Anne Arundel County, Maryland in the Design and Development section of the Office of Planning and Zoning. He is responsible for subdivision/site plan review and design. He writes, "It's boring, but gaining practical knowledge and making good contacts in the field of urban design--the direction I'm interested in heading."

ROBERT F. FLATLEY (MUP). After graduation from the University of Nymegen in The Netherlands with a doctoral degree, Bob took a job with a newly-formed regional planning agency in sunny Florida. He sends greetings to his classmates.

GEORGE FREESMAN (MUP). The Freesmans are in the process of renovating a sixty-five year old house by Lake Ontario near the heart of Toronto. George managed to infiltrate the City of Toronto Planning Board and is

now trying to bring a little healthy anarchy into the city's housing and social policies. He and Linda are also witnessing and assisting in the implementation phases of the genetically coded, environmentally impacted life time comprehensive plan for their son, Shanti, now eight months beyond the gestation period. PPUP never taught them about that! They invite old friends to drop in when in the Toronto area. "We miss our old friends."

SIDNEY M. FUKU (MUP). Still Deputy Planning Director for Hawaii County, Sidney finds planning in Hawaii most fascinating and challenging because of their very strong and progressive mayor. Additionally, the problem of overlapping local governments is not present in Hawaii, as each island is a county. He sends aloha to the clan of 1971!

ROBERT T. GOBLE (MUP). Robert is Assistant Director of Planning with Wilbur Smith and Associates, 45 Jackson Blvd., Columbia, S.C. 29202. The Gobles came to Columbia in March of 1973 after two years with the Dallas, Texas, City Planning Department. Robert is with the firm's Planning Division which is based in Columbia, the home office. The Company has diversified and grown tremendously beyond transportation planning and traffic engineering to where it now has over six hundred employees throughout its domestic and foreign offices. Erin, two and a half, is still their only child, but manages to keep Jane quite busy. They invite, "Classmates, please give us a call if passing through Columbia."

JAMES JOSEPH GRIMES (BUP). Jim is personnel manager of WVLJ-FM radio station, also announcer, sportscaster, etc. On the side, he is continuing research in cable-TV and other urban communications. Jim was married in September of 1973, and he and his wife live in Champaign.

DAVID HOWELL (MUP). Presently a transportation planner for the Denver Regional Council of Governments, one of his major tasks has been systems planning for a one hundred mile personal rapid transit system, which will be the first full scale system built. Most of his free time is taken up with skiing and rugby.

PAUL B. KELMAN (MUP). The Kelmans have moved to Atlanta where Paul is working for the Atlanta Regional Commission as a Principal Planner in the land use and public facilities division. He enjoyed seeing many friends from Illinois at the AIP Conference, and added, "As you may have observed, Atlanta's private sector is way ahead of the governmental structure in enlightened thinking. But, y'all come see us anyway."

ANDREW JAY MOORE (BUP). Andrew spent the fall on a farm near Allerton Park building a greenhouse, but now is back in Urbana, working at the lab and staying with the kids. On warm enough days, he prunes people's grapes and fruit trees, and thinks about spring. A group of 'alternative' -ites have just bought a farm near Waynesboro, Tennessee, and he's planning on moving there with them. He says, "God bless you all."

STUART RELLER (MUP). Stuart is still Senior Planner in Bloomington, Indiana while his wife, Ann, is working on her Ph.D. in zoology at Indiana University.

R. MICHAEL ROBLING (MUP). On January 1, 1974, Michael became Assistant Director of the Indiana Heartland Coordinating Commission. IHCC is the newly created council of governments for the eight-county Indianapolis SMSA. They have the responsibility for regional planning, coordinating of special purpose regional agencies, implementation of the eight-county Water, Quality Management Plan, and serving as the areawide clearing house under OMB Circular A-95.

GORDON SCHOLZ (MUP). Besides working with Neil Astle and Associates, a small architecture/planning firm, Gordon also serves as Asst. Prof. of Architecture with the University of Nebraska in a storefront Community Design Center in Omaha.

MICHAEL TURNER (MUP). Just recently, Michael began a new position as Project Director for Detroit Renaissance, 1127 First Federal Building, Detroit 48116. The agency is non-profit and comprised of the chief executives of leading corporations in the metropolitan area who serve on the Board of Directors. Together with the in-house planning and development specialists, their goal is to increase new construction, employment and investment in Detroit. Thus, Detroit's tax base will be enhanced and its position as the metropolitan center for cultural and entertainment activities improved. His specific assignments cover coordination for both the New Center Area and the redevelopment proposals for various downtown projects.

BETSY PENDLETON WONG (BUP). Betsy has spent the last three years of her life in the University of Illinois Law Library. However, she graduates in May and takes the Bar in July. Her future plans include rejoining the human race. She doesn't know if she will return to planning, but adds, "I have been following the lawsuits involving the programs that some of you have been developing for land use control and applaud your creativeness and courage in dealing with the tough due process and equal protection problems involved. Locally, the efforts of John Dimit and the Planning Agency's Housing Task Force on new landlord-tenant laws are impressive. May each one's efforts inspire others."

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DEBBIE LIEBER BRETT (MUP). Debbie still works for Real Estate Research Corporation, and has just finished work on a study for three federal agencies comparing the economic and environmental effects of planned development with suburban "sprawl." The study was published by GPO this spring. She would like to hear from some of her former classmates.

DAVID DUSTIN CLEMENT (BUP). David has been involved for the past two years in preparing comprehensive plans for Indian reservations in

California. The plans have recently been published and copies are on file in the City Planning Library at the University of Illinois.

CHARLES FLOYD (MUP). Still located in Cookeville, Charles took over the planning in the comprehensive health planning agency for the region around Cookeville, Indiana, as of March 1.

GRACE B. FOWLER (BUP). Grace writes, "Alabama is an exciting place to work because it is rapidly changing, both economically and socially. Planners with degrees are becoming very much in demand as large scale recreation developments begin, citizens organize, new industry creates boom towns, and federal guidelines cause social change. I find Alabama receptive to innovation in many areas and open to the young. I encourage planners to apply to Alabama to help in the rapid change of the State."

ADRIAN PAUL FREUND (BUP). Working with the Rock Valley Metropolitan Council, a three-county council of governments with offices in Rockford, Illinois, Adrian finds the relief from flat mid-western surroundings welcome. His present position is "Environmental Systems Planner," and since last April he has been program manager for an Interim Water Quality Management Plan conducted under a \$102,000 grant from the Illinois EPA. His work also includes many A-95's and other aspects of comprehensive planning. Marlene, his wife, is in charge of operations in Illinois' largest bank trust department outside of Chicago. They invite alums coming to or through Rockford to stop in and see them.

IRIS HOLLAND (BUP, MUP). Iris is still working as regional planner with Georgia Mountains Planning and Development Commission in Gainesville. The impoundment of federal funds has not curtailed their operations very much because Appalachia is their largest source of funds and they were already moving toward financial independence by charging local governments for implementing programs. In fact, they expanded from thirty to one hundred twenty-six employees during 1973. Most of the force is in the field of human resources planning and computer programming. They handle all the tax digests and most of the billing for thirteen counties plus various other computer work which pays for itself. They also make budgets, furnish technical assistance, and all kinds of interesting things. She feels it is a very satisfying job. However, they have had 20.75 inches of rain since December 1 on the Upper Piedmont and more in the mountains, and she's been doing a lot of field work. She can't decide whether to mount her car on a paddle boat or grow fins. The rainy season is supposed to start in February. Needless to say, skiing hasn't been too good this winter.

RICHARD HOOPER (MUP). Richard married Nancy Silberg last May while they were both working in Portland. Last September they both moved to Seattle, and miraculously, both escaped unemployment in the process. Currently, Richard is a planner in the Redmond Planning Department, a Seattle suburb, discovering that a small planning department in a rapidly developing area can offer a wide range of experience.

LAWRENCE HOWARD (MUP). In June, Lawrence will have worked on the research and planning staff of Urban Investment and Development Company in Chicago for two years. He finds the work challenging, and a chance to grow professionally. He relates, "I'm still not a family man (in the traditional sense, that is) but things are well with my loved ones. Best wishes to all of you in the department for the insight into planning that you passed on to me."

DAVID C. LAGER (MUP). Dave is an analyst with the Illinois Bureau of the Budget.

DANIEL LAUBER (MUP). Daniel, who works for ASPO, writes, "As I wait 'patiently' in line to get gas to get to work, I am reminded of the adage, 'Young planners never die, they just fade away.' Now that we've done away with the irrelevancies, ASPO's a fine old place to work. Got another PAS report on the way; this time it's about zoning for halfway houses and group homes. If nothing else, it is a pleasure to do something at least moderately useful. It's good to hear that the U. of I. planning curriculum is improving--good luck."

ED LEUCHS (BUP). Ed is in love with a girl named Judy who is a violinist and hails from Raleigh, N.C. They both plan to enter Ph.D. programs in September.

BILL LIENESCH (MUP). Bill is working for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., and finds the job interesting, demanding and educational. Whenever any of you are in the Washington area, he invites you to give him a call.

MYLES POMEROY (MUP). Since his graduation in January of 1972, Myles has been with the St. Louis City Plan Commission. For much of the past two years, he has been coordinating planning activities in the Model City area of St. Louis. Now, with the phase-out of Model Cities, he is getting into other things such as planning for a New-Town-in-Town, and the preparation of various neighborhood plans. He and his wife would like very much to hear from other alumni, particularly from the classes of 1971 and 1972.

EMILY REGNIER (BUP). As Assistant Planner in the Houston City Planning Department, Emily is working in the Neighborhood Improvement Planning Program as an environmental specialist.

NANCY SILBERG (MUP). Nancy is working at the University of Washington School of Public Health on a federal grant which provides technical assistance and continuing education to Comprehensive Health Planning Agencies in HEW Region X.

LAIRD STARRICK (BUP, MUP). Laird is now a General Planning Coordinator in Collinsville, Illinois. He and his wife have three children--Edward, 4 and twins--Amanda and Emily--born in June of 1973.

RICHARD B. STERN (BUP). Richard is enjoying his first year of married life; and invites you to stop by and visit if you are in Arlington Heights, IL.

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JOHN A. SULLY (MUP). John's current principal activity is finishing the County's solid waste management plans. His jurisdiction, along with others in the northeast and central New Jersey region, are contemplating a network of large-scale resource recovery facilities, the chief product of which will be fuel designed for use by power companies. Garbage, in the quantities available in New Jersey, is a tremendous resource, still untapped. While he expects to spend time promoting the waste plan and the creation of a County solid waste agency, his principal job during the rest of 1974 will be refining and publicizing the "Plan Alternative" for land use, a rather ambitious effort to change regional development patterns, or at least to lay the basis for change. "In this territory where 'home rule' reigns triumphant, where state planning is virtually non-existent, and where land is more precious than fine gold, regional land use planning is distinctly an uphill battle. The fundamental question is whether we can get acceptance of a plan before the land is all used up!" John writes.

RICHARD WACK (BUP). Law school still takes up the majority of Richard's time although he and Barb are also managing an apartment complex with two hundred and thirty-two wild undergraduates. Needless to say, his social planning experience is being funneled into the complex. Their current master plan is to get out of the complex as soon as possible and back into married student housing.

CHARLES D. WIDELL (MUP). After completing a fourteen month study on adult criminal justice for the state of Arkansas last year, Charles is now trying to get Arkansas to do a comprehensive study of the juvenile system. He is directing a number of other studies in such areas as sign control, social objectives for new towns, and recreational development needs for the Ozark National Forest. Because of his involvement with rehabilitation needs (alcoholism, drug abuse, etc.), he is taking a post-graduate program in psychiatry for those from non-medical disciplines. He's finding out that we often have the wrong people under observation. Barbara, his wife, is still a private secretary for the State Accounting Administrator, but has also been appointed as Equal Opportunity Officer which makes her responsible for investigating discriminatory practices in the Department and preparing an Affirmative Action plan for presentation to the governor.

LATE NEWS:

JERRAL T. HARPER ('51 DDSWV, '52 MSCP). Although his 7 years in Knoxville, Tennessee after school seems only a while ago, last October saw Jerral in Chicago for 14 years. For the last 7 years he has held the position of Assistant Commissioner of Planning for the City of Chicago's Department of Development and Planning. 701 has helped bring new, young faces which are invariably invigorating. This is particularly enjoyable as his brood of five moves into the teen's and twenty's. Jerral's wife, Lynn, is once again an active R.N. and enjoys her work scene, the Sears Tower. They're well settled into the 100-year-old former Wetmore home and continue to struggle gluing it together at least as fast as it falls apart.

NEW ALUMS

Major concerns: marriage, work, education

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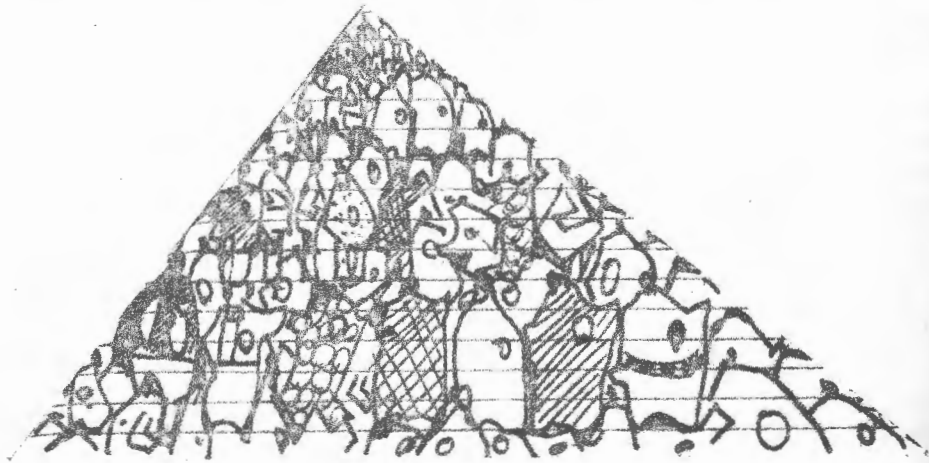
CLAUDIA BENJAMIN (MUP). Claudia is working as a Housing Researcher for the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission which is the regional planning agency for the area around Norfolk. They are currently in the process of doing a housing market analysis and setting up a regional housing information system.

ROBERT S. CHELSETH (BUP). Robert received a HUD Fellowship for 1973-74, and is now a first year graduate student at Cornell University. In June of 1973, he married Jane Leis of Des Plaines, IL., and then moved to Syracuse, NY, where he worked for Economic Consultants Organization as an assistant planner for the rest of the summer.

SHERWIN CLARK (BUP). Sherwin is in the process of completing his Master of Arts degree in public administration here at the U. of I. He feels there are many openings in the field of government, and that a planning degree goes well with public administration.

FRED COOPER (MUP). This past December he married Barbara Bain, a former U. of I. student. Fred is employed by the Delta Ministry, an organization that assists various community groups throughout the state of Mississippi. His headquarters are Bolton, a small town just west of Jackson. Bolton is the second bi-racial town in Mississippi to elect a black mayor. They are trying to implement a plan for community development.

PATRICIA M. GETZEL (MUP). For the last year, Pat's been working for a planning/engineering private consulting firm located in Seattle, Washington. Pat writes, "The main advantage in working



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for a consulting firm has been the varied experience it offers. Planning projects I have worked on include environmental impact statements, shoreline management programs, zoning ordinances, capital improvement programs, and designing and assisting in implementing a housing program." Her husband, Barry, works for Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center which is a non-profit organization involved in job training for low-income people. Barry is involved in program development and proposal writing. They are existing through the rainy season, hoping that the sun will shine again, and that they can once more play tennis.

RICK GLANCE (MUP). Rick's only comment--"Working!!"

NINO HASON (BUP). Nino is completing the first year of a two-year program leading to a M.Sc. in Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Toronto. The most fascinating aspect, according to Nino, is the presence of an Assistant Professor named Shoukry Roweis. Nino emphasizes, "He has by far provided me with the most incredible learning experience, and I would suggest you invite him to Urbana as a guest lecturer for the benefit of my colleagues at the U. of I. to share such an experience."

ROBERT A. HORMELL (MUP). In December, Robert assumed the position of Associate Director of Planning with SEDA-COG, a ten-county planning and development organization in central Pennsylvania. The job presents many challenges, including a major information program to help local officials understand planning in order to gain support for planning efforts. Their move to Pennsylvania was like coming home, especially for his wife who is from central Pennsylvania. He reports that the ridges and valleys are beautiful. They are expecting their second child in June. "All that's enough for one year," Robert writes.

BETTE MCKOWN (MUP). Bette expects to complete the requirements for a Master's in Public Administration in June, and hopes to find employment within the state (of Illinois) since her husband won't complete his degree until 1976.

WILLIAM NEAL (BUP). William is a planner in the city of Elkhart, Indiana.

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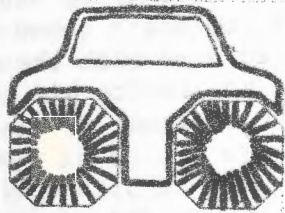
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Brother" to Steven, age 11, through Big Brothers, and is spending a lot of time with him. Occasionally he gets to Philadelphia, Baltimore, D.C., and sometimes Buffalo.

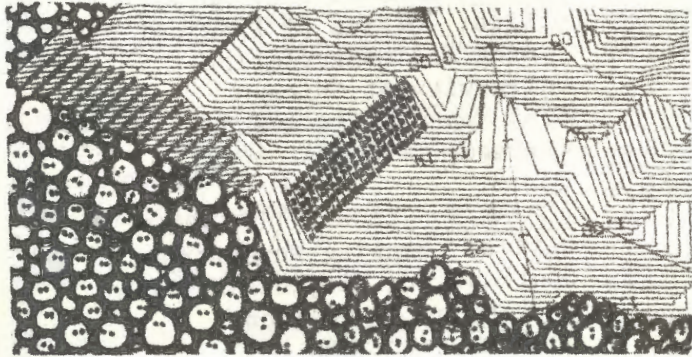
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JOSEPH P. HOUGH (BUP). Joseph plans to pursue graduate studies at Cornell University in the fall of 1974.

ROGER HOUSTON (BUP). Roger is alive and well and living in Champaign.



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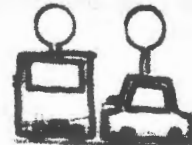
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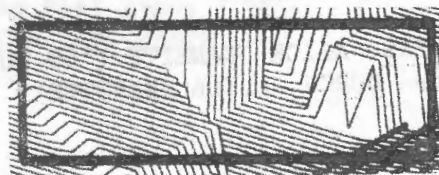
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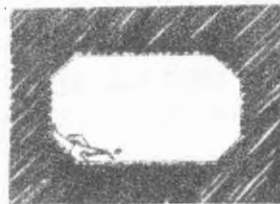
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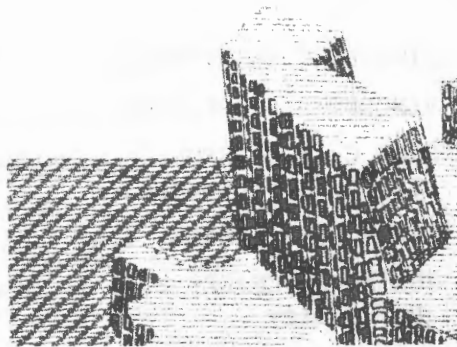
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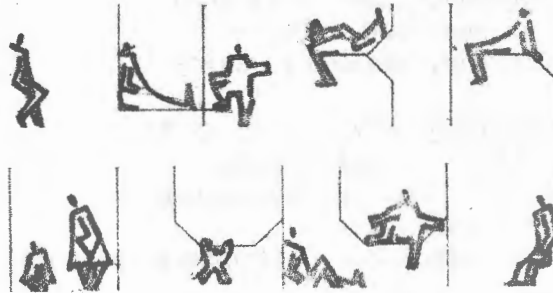
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