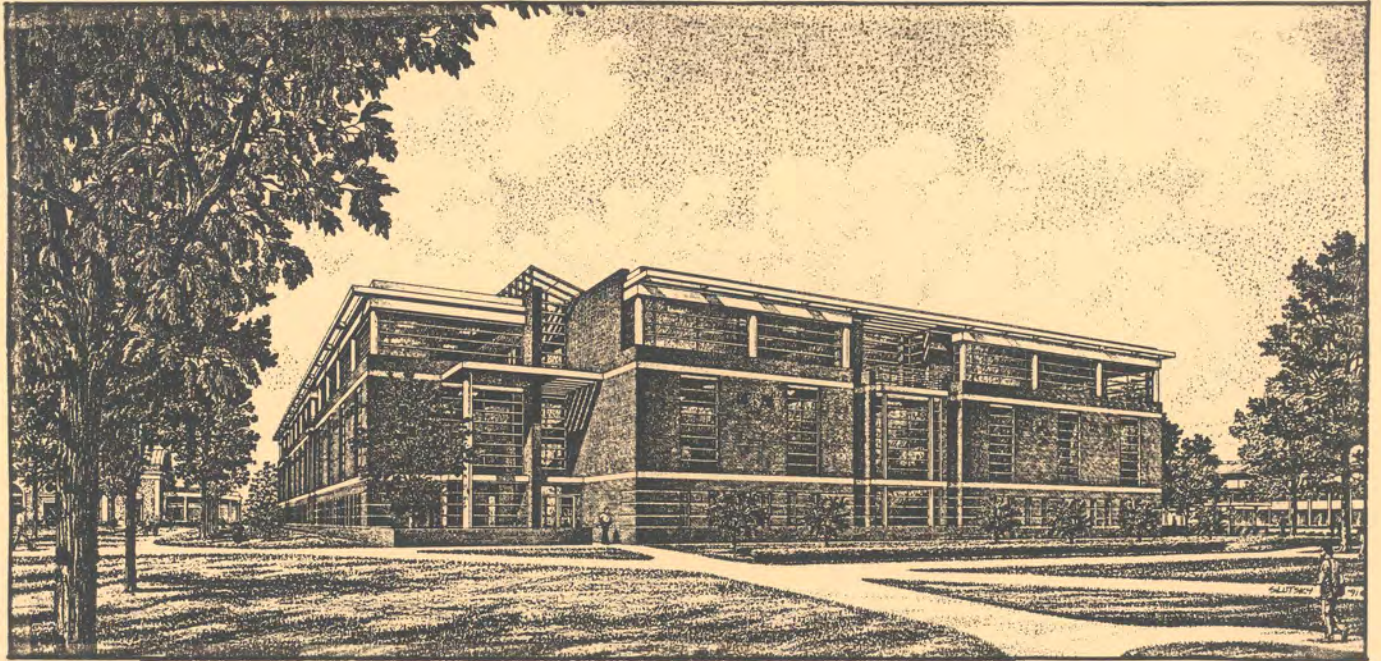

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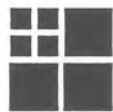
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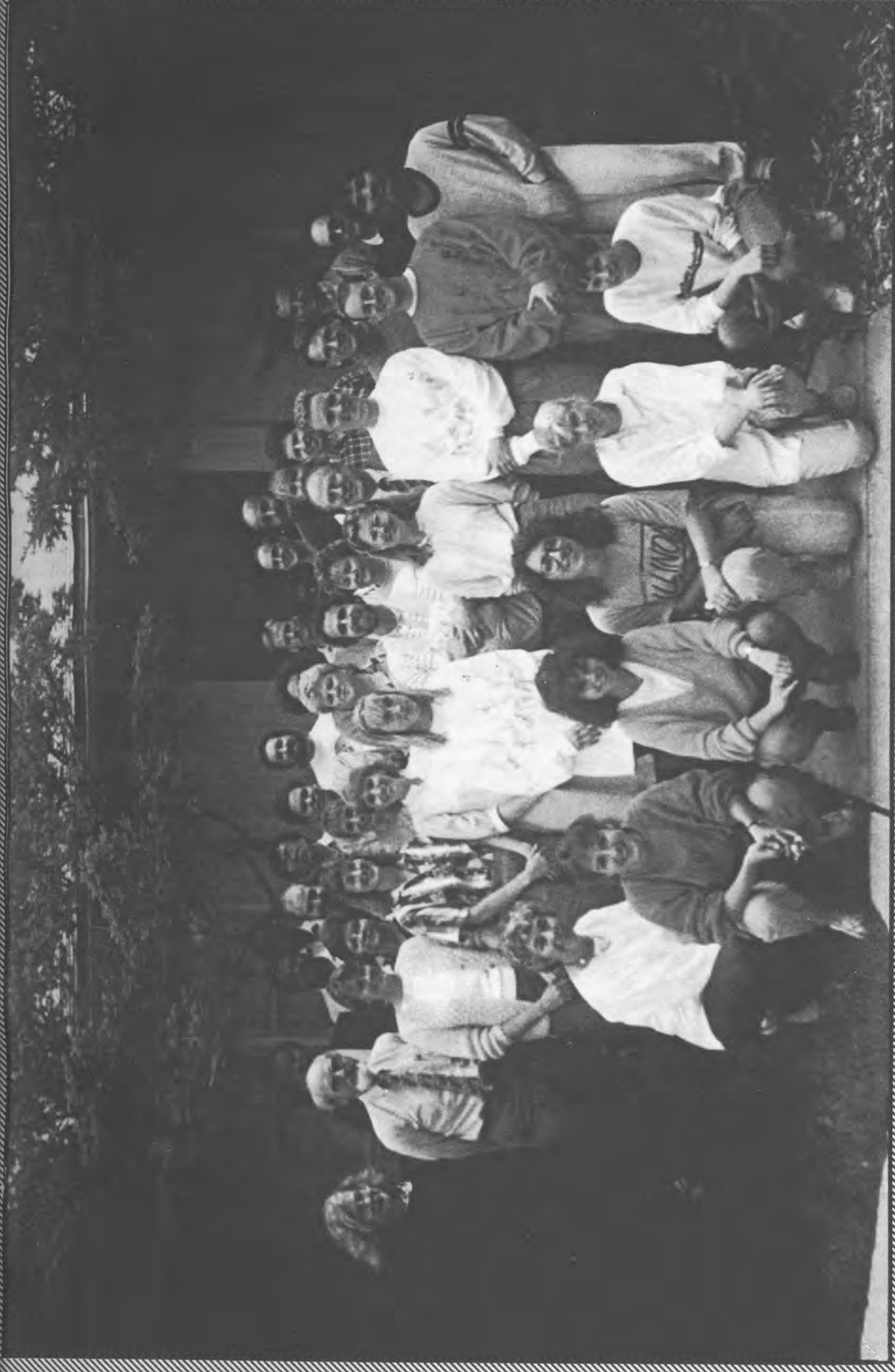
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DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

A period of major turnover in faculty, due primarily to retirements, has recently ended. For the first time in eight years, we expect to begin Fall 1992 with all positions filled with regular faculty and no expected departures. Visitors, locally hired lecturers, and teaching assistants bring new input, but there is a point where the administrative hassle and lack of collective knowledge becomes a burden. Having recruited twelve faculty in eight years, in a department of only twelve faculty, our current status provides a real feeling of accomplishment. Joyce Ann Pressley (Infrastructure, Rural Development, and International Development Planning) arrived in August 1991. R. Varkki George (Urban Design, Computer Support Systems for Design and Planning) arrived in January 1992. David Arbeit (Geographic Information Systems, Demographics, Infrastructure) and Daniel Schneider (Environmental Science, Ecological Modeling) will arrive in August 1992. By working to support existing faculty, we will have an excellent mix to guide our students in 1) bringing a comprehensive view to specific situations and 2) helping citizens achieve fulfilling and just human settlements that are ecologically, economically, and socially sustainable.

The Bachelor of Arts in Urban Planning Program has just been revised. The program has been designed to mesh with new campus general education requirements. These changes should yield graduates with a strong liberal arts education, which may lead to graduate work, and a professional identity to lead into the entry-level job market. We are currently admitting fewer freshmen and tightening up on prerequisite sequences so that departmental courses truly address advanced material. The revisions have been in process for two years and will gradually come into play as new freshmen move through it.

The Urban Extension and Minority Access Program continues to achieve its objectives of increasing our enrollment of African-American students, providing service learning experiences for students, providing service to the state in an area of significant need, encouraging collaboration among students and faculty in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Urban and Regional Planning, and leading to faculty research and scholarship. The Summer Program run in 1991 resulted in several applicants and two direct and other indirect enrollees in our graduate programs. East St. Louis activities are attracting a significant number of participants and great excitement among students. The Emerson Park Plan from last year's student workshop won a national student project award from the American Planning

Association. Past workshops and student projects have been instrumental in gaining \$600,000 in Community Development Action Grants for the City of East St. Louis. Studios and workshops in all three units (Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Urban and Regional Planning) have shared faculty and resources and recently made a joint presentation in East St. Louis of their work. Proposals are underway to foundations to interpret and report the experiences of the last few years.

Computing Resources in the department are almost keeping up with rapidly changing technology and expectations. We received funds from the Computer Fee Advisory Committee for the first year of a three year replacement cycle in our instructional lab. The department has been linked to the campus network, but we have not yet been able to install a local area network to take full advantage of this access. We are active participants in the Geographic Information Systems Lab with Anthropology, Geography, Landscape Architecture, and the US Army Construction Engineering Research Lab and working to expand participation to additional departments on the campus. The shared facility and resources are supporting instruction, service training workshops, and research by participating faculty. Major funding for additional equipment, software, and staff are on the agenda for the coming year.

Faculty Scholarship in the past year has attracted interest nationally and internationally. Kieran Donaghy has successfully implemented a dynamic modeling algorithm for a non-linear optimization with two point boundary conditions and shown his scope by gaining recognition on the Incomplete List of Teachers Rated Excellent for a seminar on planning theory from a critical thinking perspective. Clyde Forrest's continuing work on land use law attracted an invitation to participate in a prestigious panel of lawyers in a workshop on Illinois planning law, which interrupted a sabbatical focused on regaining currency on land use law in Florida, Australia, and Washington. Varkki George's work on logical problem structuring tools has attracted interest from engineering and industrial design and his approach to urban design as second order design has rejuvenated our urban design offering. Len Heumann's work on housing needs analysis has attracted major funding from the Illinois Housing Development Authority. Eliza Husband's interpretations of spatially rooted cultural phenomena have led to a book contract with Johns Hopkins University Press and a Beckmann Award from the campus Research Board. She has also taught our first advanced qualitative research seminar. John Kim's

work on transportation modeling and expert systems has resulted in four books in the last three years. Gerrit Knaap's work on Oregon land policy won the Chester Rapkin Award for best article in the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*. Rob Olshansky's work on environmental hazards policy has become especially pertinent in California, yielded inquiries from people responding to the Chicago flood, and resulted in an invitation to participate as an instructor in an international workshop on natural hazards in Italy. Joyce Ann Pressley was invited to participate in a national study of the Land Evaluation and Soils Assessment program and has brought physical infrastructure issues back into the curricula. Ken Reardon has attracted national attention for his success in involving students in action research in East St. Louis and has brought his focus on field experience to Urban Planning 101.

Research funding is approximately equal to our state budget. This is extremely important in view of recent budget constraints—a problem which is currently shared by many colleges and universities. It is impossible to overemphasize the importance of your alumni gifts which have enabled the department to maintain many of the programs which would otherwise have been curtailed. The bright side of the budget picture is that funding for the new Temple Hoyne Buell building has not been affected. Construction is scheduled to start in May 1992 and the building should be completed by August 1994. The cover illustration is the architect's concept of the building.

CITY PLANNING AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE LIBRARY

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

CONTINUING EDUCATION

In the Spring of 1990, the annual Institute on Planning and Zoning was held at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, Illinois. The focus of the Institute was on Criteria for Planning Excellence in Local Government.

In March of 1991, the Institute on Planning and Zoning was held at the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza in Northbrook, Illinois. The two day meeting on The Planning Perspective was well attended and received.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

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

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

Placement Coordinator
Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning
University of Illinois
907 1/2 West Nevada Street
Urbana, IL 61801
telephone: (217) 244-5419
fax: (217) 244-1717

PLANNING ADVISORY COUNCIL

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

Joseph Abel, (BSCP 1959)
Executive Director, Economic Development
Commission of Chicago, Illinois.

Michael Carroll, (MUP 1968)
Vice President for Community Development, Lilly
Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Walter D'Alessio, (MSCP 1960)
Chief Executive Officer, Latimer and Buck. Real
estate mortgage and investment firm, Philadelphia.

Thompson Dyke, (BSCP 1956)
Thompson Dyke and Associates. Urban planning,
land planning, zoning, open space planning, and
landscape architecture, Northbrook, Illinois.

Ernest Freeman, (MUP 1973)
Director of Planning for the City of Baltimore,
Maryland.

Vernon George, (BSCP 1961)
President of Hammer, Siler, George. Economic
development consulting firm with offices nationwide.

William Lamont, Jr., (MSCP 1959)
Vice President of Murray, Lamont and Associates,
Inc. Permitting strategies and remedial cleanup of
hazardous waste sites firm, Denver, Colorado.

Dean Macris, (MSCP 1958)
Director of Planning of the City of San Francisco,
California.

Joy Mee, (MUP 1970)
Assistant Director of Planning, City of Phoenix,
Arizona.

Leslie Pollock, (MUP 1968)
President, Camiros, Ltd. Planning consultants with
offices in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Diane Porter, (MUP 1969)
Executive for Advocacy, Witness, and Justice
Ministries, Episcopal Church Center, New York, New
York.

Kenneth Sulzer, (MSCP 1962)
Executive Director of San Diego Association of
Governments, San Diego, California.

Robert Teska, (MSCP 1961)
President of Robert B. Teska and Associates, Inc.,
planning consultants, Evanston, Illinois.

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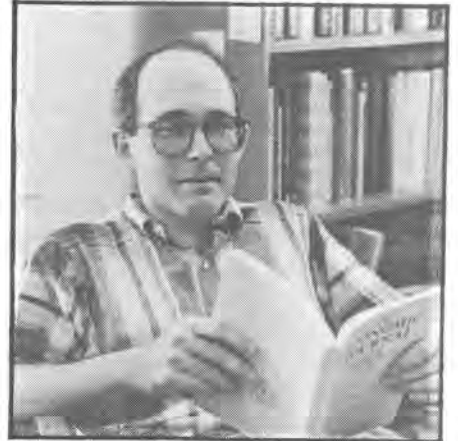
FACULTY AND STAFF



CURRENT FACULTY

"Done well, economic development planning should enable a community to accommodate new and self-sustaining growth; it should also permit the community to preserve what it values most in older ways of life and remain adaptable to unforeseen events."

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



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

"A more balanced view of social responsibilities and legal rights can improve the capability of government . . . Planners, officials, and citizens need to know that law can provide stability but need not enshrine rigidity."

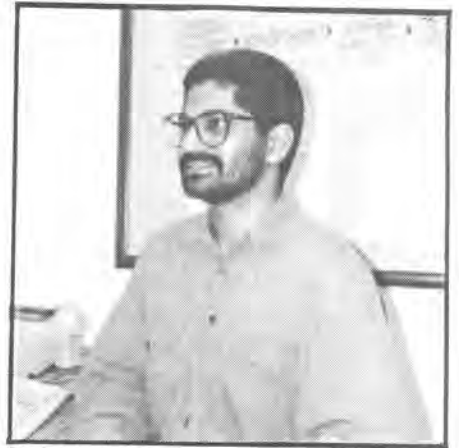
With the University since 1967, Professor Forrest is both an attorney and planner. He has been in private practice and served as Assistant Director of the Office of Urban and Community Planning, University of Oklahoma. From 1959 to 1962 Professor Forrest was the legal coordinator for the Tulsa Metropolitan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



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

"The neglect of urban design in planning education has deprived students of a more complete awareness of what makes quality urban places, and of the opportunity to acquire graphic communication and problem-solving skills."

The belief that vital, vibrant urban places contribute significantly to quality of life in cities is central to Mr. George's work. He draws on his undergraduate education in architecture, his experience as a professional architect, and his graduate studies in planning to explore how such spaces can be designed in today's world. This exploration has taken him in two directions: one having to do with what urban design does, the other how we design and plan with. The first has led to his teaching and research in urban design as a second-order, or indirect design activity. The second, reinforced by his interest in the computer as a tool for planning and design, has resulted in a computer-based tool for problem formulation in planning and design. He is also interested in the role of information systems in historic preservation planning and administration, and in the use of verbal and graphic methods in planning analysis and communication.



R. Varkki George, Lecturer of Urban and Regional Planning; MCRP, Ohio State, 1988

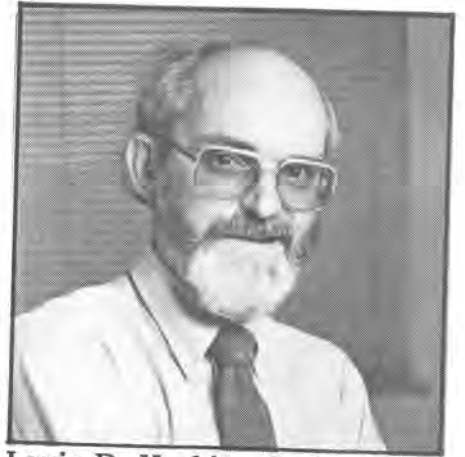
"There are few Western industrial countries with greater resources than the United States for providing decent affordable housing, yet we have high proportions of people paying exorbitant rents or going homeless. The role of housing planners cannot remain that of impartial analyst/technician; we must become partisan advocates on behalf of low-income housing consumers."

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



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

"I see planners not as generalists, but as specialists in planning for the many aspects of developing and sustaining human settlements. A superb planner, like a superb sailor, knows how to use the wind--the forces that seem to set the direction of change--even when the objective is to go in a different direction."



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

An underlying objective of Professor Hopkins's research is to design computerized decision support systems that complement the planner's skills. His innovative work with optimization models, for example, has emphasized the generation of several alternatives rather than a "best" solution. He and his collaborators from engineering and psychology conduct experiments that suggest that such approaches are effective as part of "joint cognitive" systems that take advantage of computer and human capabilities. He is committed to theory-based experimental research in realistic decision situations pertinent to planning. Professor Hopkins has directed the development for state agencies of major statewide databases. He teaches comprehensive planning workshops and planning theory. He particularly enjoys workshops that develop comprehensive plans for real clients in rural counties or small towns. Recent PhD students have worked on experimental verification of multiattribute evaluation techniques, development of multimedia planning decision support systems, expert systems to increase the efficiency of planning procedures, and an ecological modeling language for geographic information systems.

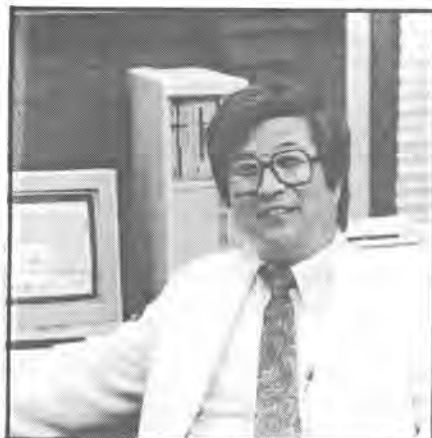
"We destroy old buildings wantonly, and also tolerate homelessness. Such apparent social contradictions stem in part from assumptions that need to be brought to light and evaluated. Planning outcomes are more likely to be part of the solution if we learn to show, through critical analysis and empirical demonstration, how what is right also works best in the long run."



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

Dr. Husband, whose PhD is in geography, pursues an interest in the workings of community and society that has led her into diverse fields: historic preservation, multi-ethnic community studies, and social theory. Before joining the faculty, she consulted in historic preservation in Tucson, Arizona. Among her grant-funded projects were National Register nominations, traveling photograph exhibits, and a social history of local vernacular housing, on which she is considered an expert. Her dissertation on the historical geography of U.S. capital punishment, which will be published by the Johns Hopkins University Press, raises issues including the ideological use of public space, the nature of community formation, and the influence of cultural traditions and migration patterns on social movements. Major new research will focus on home ownership by the working poor. A current project, funded by a Beckman Award and involving several of the department's graduate students, is a study of the African-American community relationships as a basis for self-help planning strategies. Dr. Husband has developed a seminar on postmodernism in planning and geography, and also teaches courses and workshops in historic preservation and qualitative research methods.

"Transportation systems must be seen as part of the entire urban system so that we can explore the optimal mix between transportation activities and all other urban activities."



Tschangho John Kim, Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, PhD, Princeton University, 1976

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

"Planners in many ways regularly address the most interesting and complex economic issues facing cities and regions. Therefore, planners have an opportunity – and an obligation – to practice economics in ways that benefit people in their everyday lives."



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

Following teaching experience at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Willamette University, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dr. Knaap currently teaches economic development and analysis. Since receiving his M.S. and PhD from the University of Oregon he has focused his research in the economics of urban issues. His early research addressed the economics and politics of state land use regulation, a topic about which Dr. Knaap has published several articles and a book. Following post-doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in health care economics, Dr. Knaap has published papers on the spatial distribution of physicians in urban areas and regional variation in the hospital industry. He is now examining environmental planning efforts in the Great Lakes. Active in community politics and activities, Dr. Knaap has served on the boards of community development corporations and community mental health centers, and directed the Center for Public Affairs and the Institute for Health Care Management in Green Bay.

"Planners serve an important role as communicators between different disciplines and with the public. A good planner knows how to collect information, organize it, and communicate it in a way that facilitates better land use decisions. It is possible to develop the land in ways that create attractive and healthy human environments while minimizing impacts to the natural environment."

Professor Olshansky has practiced and taught physical aspects of land use planning for over ten years, as both a planner and earth scientist, primarily in the American West. He is interested in studying the societal effects of floods, earthquakes, soil erosion, and landslides, and in examining strategies to mitigate the effects of these hazards. His research has focused on environmental policy and emphasizes documenting the local effects of natural hazards, studying governmental and individual responses to their effects, and analyzing regulatory solutions. An authority on hillside development policies and landslide hazards, Professor Olshansky recently collaborated on a study of the use of seismic information by local planners and the feasibility of using seismic zonation in land use planning. He currently is studying policies for reducing earthquake hazards in the Central U.S. He is also interested in understanding how environmental information enters into local decision processes, and has been engaged in a study of the implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act. Professor Olshansky teaches courses in land development planning, land use policy, and local plan implementation.



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

"Our society often defers system and service development, rehabilitation, and maintenance. One consequence of our practices in infrastructure investment is that we are really deferring sound environmental practices, opportunities for economic development, and a more organized use of our financial resources."

Ms. Pressley joined the faculty in August 1991. Specializing in infrastructure planning, land use, and international development planning, Ms. Pressley received her B.A. in a double major of Economics and South Asia Regional Studies. She holds two Master of Arts degrees, one in South Asia Regional Studies and the other in Planning Theory, and she is completing her Dissertation for the PhD in City and Regional Planning all from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Dissertation which she anticipates completing during the summer of 1992 is entitled "Location, Access and Capacity: The Examination of Rural Market Infrastructure in the Fifty-four Districts of Uttar Pradesh, India". In addition to having taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Ms. Pressley over the past fifteen years has worked for several private planning research groups and an international development planning firm. She has worked in university administration, the federal government and journalism and is one of the co-authors of "LESA: A National Inventory", published fall 1991 by the USDA Soil Conservation Service and Arizona State University. Ms. Pressley's current research is also on Land Evaluation Site Assessment Systems (LESA). She is currently examining the rate of adoption and problems of employment of this tool by farmers and county officials in Illinois.



Joyce Ann Pressley, Lecturer of Urban and Regional Planning; MA, 1980; MA, University of Pennsylvania, 1991

"The University of Illinois Library has one of the oldest and largest collections of landscape architecture and planning materials in the country. Our staff strives to make these resources readily available to students."

Since receiving her PhD in Art History, Dr. Ravenhall has been serving as Librarian of the City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library and is now also an Associate Professor of Library Administration. In addition to her previous research in art history, she has searched the collections of the University Library to develop displays and to identify items for inclusion in the excellent rare book collection. This work has greatly enhanced the awareness and access of students and faculty to the extensive collection available for the study of the history of

planning. Her recent research has investigated the history and development of the Library's planning materials collection. The results will form strategies to continue this outstanding collection. Dr. Ravenhall has been active in the Council of Planning Librarians, serving as chair of the Editorial Advisory Board, which oversees the CPL Bibliography series, and as president of the council in 1986-87. Currently, Dr. Ravenhall is chair of an ad hoc committee to establish the Council's archive at the University of Illinois. In 1989-90, while on sabbatical leave in Copenhagen, Denmark, Dr. Ravenhall compiled an extensive annotated bibliography of English language material on planning in the Scandinavian countries, which was published by the Council of Planning Librarians in 1991.



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

"Planning is a profession which seeks to mobilize the vision, resources and commitment of individuals and institutions to address the social, economic and environmental problems facing communities through innovative approaches to physical design and social organization."

Professor Reardon's research, teaching, and extension activities focus on the contribution city planning can make to resolving problems faced by low-income, urban communities. For the past fifteen years, he has worked with a variety of community-based planning initiatives focused on the employment, housing, public safety, health care, and social service needs of older residential districts, primarily in the New York

Metropolitan Area. Prior to joining the department, Professor Reardon was the director of the New York City Field Study Program of the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell where he taught courses on experiential education and organizational behavior. His most recent research effort is a study of the municipal reform efforts of former Chicago mayor, Harold Washington, in the economic development planning area. His current research interests include community development in distressed cities, community-based substance abuse prevention planning, and Illinois African-American towns and cities. Professor Reardon serves as the Program Coordinator for the Department's East St. Louis Action Research Project and teaches the introductory undergraduate planning course as well as a community development seminar and a neighborhood planning workshop.



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

COMING SOON



David Arbeit, Associate Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, Cornell, 1981



Daniel Schneider, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning; PhD, Wisconsin-Madison, 1990

FACULTY NEWS

Alex Anas - Faculty Alumni

I left Northwestern University in the fall of 1991 to become the chair of the Economics Department at SUNY, Buffalo. My wife Tina is doing a Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University's medical school. Our first child is due in June. I miss Champaign-Urbana and all my colleagues in the department. I also miss bicycling to work in the morning over hilly Champaign territory. Being a Chair is different and difficult and makes me feel empathy for Lew Hopkins.

My research continues to be along the same lines. I am still working on models for evaluating the effects of housing policy. My students and I are now estimating these models empirically. The work is unending; there is always more to do than what has already been accomplished.

I am doing no teaching in my first year here and after sixteen years of teaching urban planning students at Northwestern and at the U of I, I miss that experience very much.

David Arbeit

After spending a period of time as a planning practitioner, I am delighted about returning to academia to share what I've learned. My unusual path to Champaign-Urbana included almost a decade on faculties at the University of Massachusetts, the University of Tennessee, and Georgia Tech, and another decade in county and city planning departments, with a few soul-searching side trips along the way. The University of Illinois has made an important historical contribution to planning education, having maintained a creative balance between scholarship and practice. With help from my faculty and student colleagues, I arrive with high expectations about contributing to that record. Now if only I can manage to survive winter!

Most of my work during the past twenty years has focused on practical implementations of computing technology to planning. Most recently, I've spent more than six years in Austin, Texas, developing one of the most comprehensive computing installations within an American municipal planning department, supporting functions from office automation to geographic information systems. During that time I've also been teaching GIS workshops for URISA, the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association, an organization which has helped shape the practical implementation of computing technology into government. I've been honored to serve as a member of URISA's Board of Directors for the past three years, chairing its publications Committee.

Computing technology promises dramatic benefits for those of us committed to making a difference in the quality of life within urban and

regional communities. Success, however, will require more than skilled computer experts and competent computer users, but also talented visionaries who possess fundamental and comprehensive understanding of hardware, software, telecommunications technologies, database management models and procedures, information requirements for governmental operations and decision making, and the dynamics of complex organizations. As local and state governments face the fiscal, infrastructure, and social crises of the nineties, planners are well positioned to provide leadership in achieving those benefits. Our challenge is to rediscover the visionary roots of our profession, equip ourselves with the appropriate knowledge, and channel computing technology into its highest and best use.

Lachlan F. Blair - Emeritus

Mary laments that "retirement" is not a fitting description for our current lifestyle. I continue to put in something over half-time at The URBANA Group, our locally-based planning consulting firm. Most of our activity is in Preservation Planning. During the past three years, we have done inventories, building nominations, historic districts, multiple property groups, feasibility surveys, preservation and design plans for places in ten states. One of our significant current jobs is the documentation of over forty National Register sites along the thousand-mile length of the Santa Fe National Historic Trail. Alice Edwards (MUP '85) heads up the very able staff of The URBANA Group, who do much more traveling than I do. Mary and I drove the Santa Fe Trail from West to East last fall, and found ourselves enjoying the subtleties of the endless Kansas landscape.

Mary continues up to her ears in League of Women Voters activities, chairing two committees and the "Observer Corps." She is now in her sixteenth year of watching the Champaign County Board, which annually reinvents wheeling and dealing. Among the other Blairs, daughter Marilyn is now Supervisor of Data Management for the Water Resources Program of Washington's State Department of Ecology. Mary was proud and pleased to see Marilyn listed as speaker at a statewide conference of the Washington League of Women Voters. Son Douglas endures among Chicago's "broadcast personalities", reliably ebullient in the two-to-seven time slot on Q101 (WQXR). Grandson Jonathan has been accepted at the UIUC College of Engineering for Fall 1992. His two younger sisters, Alison and Meredith, are lively and lovely participants in Wheaton's Middle School orchestras.

Eric C. Freund - Emeritus

As foretold in my last newsletter item, I returned to this country from England in the Spring of 1990, but in May instead of April, for I got involved in a fascinating professional project which concerned the stabilization and restoration of three row houses of a block of four which were afflicted by subsidence. This was due to the fact that they were built on a clay hill, which should never have been permitted by the local building authority. After three dry summers, not counterbalanced by wet winters, the clay shrank, allowing the buildings to sink and slide. Luckily they were still salvageable, although at one time demolition and rebuilding was being considered. In addition to the practical problem of how to effect stabilization there was a matter of negotiating compensation with a builder's guarantor and an insurance company who didn't want to know, as there had been so many claims of a similar type in and around the London area. I have just wrapped up the case satisfactorily (after all this time!) which gives me great satisfaction, particularly since one of the houses is owned by a lady friend of mine!

I still write articles for The Construction Specifier, the Journal of the Construction Specification Institute out of Alexandria, Virginia, which has a wide circulation. I also do numerous book reviews for them which keeps me up-to-date with professional information in the realms of architecture, engineering, land economics and law. The project I mentioned in the last edition of Alumni News on the advent of the European Community (E.C.) in 1992 was duly published in September 1990, and I recently finished a follow-up article which was published in November 1991. I also researched and wrote an article on the restoration of Penrhyn Castle in North Wales, published in July 1991, where I had great fun walking around the battlements and feeling what it must have been like to defend the castle against an invading enemy! The only invading enemy these days is the intrusion of dampness and dry rot!

I carried out quite an amount of research while in Britain again from September 1990 to September 1991 in preparation for future articles mentioned in my last news, together with some new ones, including "How to Prevent That Sinking Feeling" - on subsidence - and another on the techniques of restoration of windmills and watermills which promises to be quite intriguing with travel to many out-of-the-way places throughout Britain, and interviews with the owner-restorers. There is also a tour and description of a permanent exhibition of conservation techniques to be carried out at Hampton Court Palace. This palace is famous as it was built by Cardinal Wolsey in the 16th century and given to King Henry VIII to save his neck! I am particularly interested as there is an old story circulating in our family, told as indisputable fact by

my grandmother (!) that Bushey Park, once part of the Palace, and now the haunt of innumerable deer, and open to the public, was once owned by a relative in the 16th century who apparently fell from grace with Cardinal Wolsey. My grandmother often used to talk about this when I was a child and consequently I still get a tinge of frustrated ownership when I drive through the magnificent park. Her surname was Hall, and we often used to pull her leg about "the Halls of Bushey"!

I own a Volvo car, which I keep in England, and last year decided to learn about body work in my spare time. I found this quite interesting and rewarding in another way, for I could do the work for about a fifth of the cost of having it done commercially! By way of social involvement I joined the Royal Air Force Association in Harpenden, north of St. Albans, where I was staying, and was able to swap stories with fellow ex-RAF types during the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Needless to say, many pints of English beer were consumed during celebration functions!

I could carry on with descriptions of the numerous interesting things I did while over in my homeland, professional, recreational and educational, but I must resist - otherwise the Editor - which I was for several years - will tell me off, and I'd hate for that to happen! I hear from past students of mine from time to time, and if any of you out there would like to write to me care of the Department, I promise to reply.

Varrki George

Teaching Urban Design and Graphic Communications allows me to talk about two topics that really fascinate me: urban spaces and how to design them, and using diagrams to analyze situations and communicate ideas. My research explores these two areas and combines them with another favorite pastime: creating computer software. Research and teaching give me tremendous satisfaction spiced with a pinch of frustration. In my spare time I enjoy cooking strange-tasting food and driving great distances on American interstates. Needless to say, neither of these happens very often.

Len Heumann

Hi Alumni!

I just read the 1989 news blurb on me and I can't believe the number of errors in it from misspelled names of my children to saying I was United Way Chairman when I was President of Family Services of Champaign County. I don't know how that stuff got in the Alumni News but I will be real curious to read this one.

My daughter Sarena is married and back here at Illinois in Architecture grad school, her husband is also an architect. My son Aaron is a senior in Civil

Engineering here at Illinois. My son Micah is a budding actor, but at the age of 11 who knows if that will last. Roberta is still an OBGYN nurse. Rob, Micah and I went to Spain this summer. I was the keynote speaker at an international conference on systems science and gerontology. We stayed on and did some serious touring in Andalusia (Grenada, Cordoba, Seville). A book I have been working on with others is entering the home stretch with the announcement of a publisher, Praeger Press, last week. I have a new research project with the Decatur Housing Authority. We got a \$225,000.00 grant to provide comprehensive congregate services in a newly converted 120 unit high rise building for the frail elderly. My team will conduct a longitudinal analysis of the programs and their impact on the residents, as well as compare the quality of life of these residents and a control made up of applicants to the facility who did not enter the facility.

This past semester I taught my first undergraduate course ever, UP260, Urban Social Problems in Planning. It's an eye opener!! Eight thirty in the morning in the Armory--45 frat and sorority kids younger than my two older children! I'm not sure they know what to make of me. They probably see me as a throw-back to the 1960's liberal hippie movement--most of them weren't even a twinkle in their parents eyes at the time! It is clear that on average they are FAR MORE CONSERVATIVE THAN I AM.

Geoffrey Hewings - Affiliated Faculty

I continue to direct the Regional Economics Applications Laboratory, a joint venture between the University of Illinois and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. This activity has focused on the preparation of a set of forecasts of major economic variables for the Chicago Metropolitan Region. In addition, I have spent two separate month-long periods in Indonesia continuing work on the development of interregional social accounts. I also continue to teach UP/GEOG 456 (Regional Social Methods) and currently serve on several master's and doctoral committees in the department.

Lewis D. Hopkins

I have now been on this campus for twenty years, eight of them in urban and regional planning. My house has gone through two additions and the trees we planted are now 40 feet tall and a foot in diameter. I just got a large new desk installed at home so I now have fewer excuses for not getting all kinds of writing done, both professional and the personal letters I owe several of you. Joshua is now 17 and a freshman in aeronautical and astronautical engineering at the UI. We communicate by e-mail and items left in the car trunk. He is excited about a summer job in Houston at IBM Aerospace. Nathaniel at 14 is running

track at University High School and spends so much time on the computer networks that we broke down and got a second phone line. We also needed the second phone because Susan continues her political activities in this election year. Carol Moseley Braun's primary victory in the Illinois Senate race was a real high, even though Susan claims she expected Braun to win. Susan's picture in my office, hanging next to pictures of Joshua and Nathaniel, prompts comments about my three children. That's what I get for marrying an older woman.

Eliza Husband

This past fall Gerrit Knaap and I conducted a student workshop on the revitalization of downtown Bloomington, Illinois. The controversy over whether to tear down historic buildings on one side of the city's courthouse square gave us the opportunity to study a part of planning that teachers sometimes neglect: the political process. In research, I've received a contract from the Johns Hopkins University Press to publish my revised dissertation. Now I just have to revise it!

Earl Jones - Faculty Alumni

If you find yourself in the Chicago metropolitan area please feel free to contact me at Indiana University Northwest 3400 Broadway in Gary.

Rob Olshansky

I have now been here for nearly two years, which apparently qualifies me as an old-timer. The time has gone by quickly. Shortly after arriving, we added an Illinois boy to our family, and his growth and development shows me how much has happened during this time. I have enjoyed teaching the site development course (UP 401). Teaching Planning Problems and Cases has been a challenge, because, of course, no one likes it much while they are in it--I would love to hear from grateful alumni a few years removed from PP&C! I am also excited about my new land use policy course next semester. I have been extremely busy in two research areas: earthquake policy in the Central U.S., and evaluation of the California Environmental Quality Act. Both have involved extensive data collection, piles of which I am now trying to sort out. I expect a number of publications this year on these two topics. The earthquake work has involved a lot of traveling through the Central U.S., an area of the country I had not previously seen. I combined some of this with taking the family to the APA meeting in New Orleans in March (where we could not use the free day care service that convinced us we could make the trip, due to chicken pox quarantine of the two kids). My wife, Libby, has managed to find jobs with all the planners

in town, and she juggles them into a very full-time occupation. She also was appointed to the Urbana Planning Commission.

Patton, Carl V. - Faculty Alumni

This starts our third year in Toledo. Gretchen is now Manager of Compensation for St. Vincent's Medical Center. Jane is working on her Master's degree in Environmental Science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. John is working in the University of Toledo Office of Financial Aid. With Bill Page I recently published Quick Answers to Quantitative Problems: A Pocket Primer. Gretchen and I visited China, Singapore and Indonesia to open up additional exchange programs for the University. Let us know when you'll be visiting Toledo and we'll take you to a Rockets' football game or a Mudhens' baseball game.

Phillip D. Phillips - Affiliated Faculty

1991 was a busy year for me. I continue to direct the Office of Corporate Relations and Community Development for the Urbana-Champaign campus. I have also taken over as Director of the Laboratory for Community and Economic Development in the Agricultural Economics Department, which is home to a major grant program supported by the Kellogg Foundation. As if this were not enough, I have been teaching a course -- Geography/Business Administration 205, Site Selection in Theory and Practice -- during the Fall semester.

Mary Ravenhall - CPLA Librarian

I returned from a sabbatical leave in Copenhagen in August 1990. Planning in Scandinavia: an Annotated Bibliography of English Language Materials Published 1980-1990, was the product of my year abroad, and was published by the Council of Planning Librarians in 1991. I continue to be an active member of CPL, attending the annual conference in New Orleans in March 1991 and serving as chairperson of the CPL Archives Committee. Negotiations are currently underway to transfer the organizations archives from the Chicago office to the University of Illinois Archives.

The library collection continued to grow with the addition of 682 new books in 1990-91. Unfortunately a freeze in the University Library's materials budget meant no increases to cover inflationary cost increases for books and journals, so monograph funds were exhausted by January 1991 and subscriptions to 22 journals had to be canceled. Welcome gifts to the collections from retired faculty and alumni helped to compensate for the lack of funds to purchase new books. A generous gift from the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association provided a "named" chair for the librarian honoring Phillip Peters. The collection of technical reports from

planning consultants, established in cooperation with the Departments's Planning Advisory council, continued to grow. A major innovation was the addition of on-line databases indexing over 5000 scholarly journals to the University Library's on-line catalog system. Patrons can now do their own searches for hard-to-find planning information, free of charge!

Ken Reardon

Since joining the department in June of 1990, I have been involved in several interesting projects related to our extension work in East St. Louis. Students in our program have devised comprehensive plans for three of the city's residential areas. These plans address the full array of community needs while focusing on the beautification, housing, employment, public safety and empowerment goals of local residents. Last summer the department, in conjunction with the School of Architecture, sponsored its first Summer Program On Urban Planning and Design. This program involved fifteen minority undergraduates in planning and design projects in East St. Louis in order to increase awareness of professional and community service opportunities in these three fields among minority youth.

My wife and I are enjoying the Champaign-Urbana area which contrasts rather sharply with the neighborhoods of Brooklyn and the Bronx where we were raised. We attempt to maintain our "Big Apple" roots by returning to New York on a regular basis to see family and friends, lunch under "the umbrella" and to ride "the El".

Peter V. Schaeffer - Faculty Alumni

Five years ago Patricia, Joseph and I left Urbana for Colorado. Joseph was only two months old. Now he is in preschool and growing up fast. He started skiing a year ago and is doing very well. Since I have been his teacher so far, I am naturally very proud and biased. Patricia has started working again this year. She is teaching part-time. If all goes well, she will expand her working hours to five mornings starting this fall. As for myself, I have been the director of the Urban and Regional Planning program at CU-Denver for four years already. Next year is the last in my contract. As much as I have enjoyed most of my administrative duties, I am not interested in continuing them. I hope that my request for a sabbatical leave for 1993/94 will be approved, and that after that, I can go back to teaching and research full-time.

Daniel Schneider

I'm looking forward to beginning work at DURP and the Illinois Natural History Survey. I'm moving to Illinois after eight years in Wisconsin and a year in Baltimore. Although I'm originally from

Washington, DC, I find myself looking forward to returning to the midwest. My partner and I feel quite fortunate to get two faculty jobs on the same campus--she'll be a professor in the History Department, Medical School, and Women's Studies.

My general research interests involve the effects of disturbances on ecological systems, primarily fresh-water. I will be continuing my research on evaluating the effects of zebra mussels on the aquatic environment, both natural and built. I also plan a project evaluating the effect on flood frequency, timing, and magnitude, all of which are affected by land-use practices and management on wetland communities of the Illinois and Mississippi River floodplains. I will be teaching environmental science for planners, watershed planning, and a course on the history of the ecosystems of Illinois. Human settlement can radically affect ecosystems, but ecosystems also place constraints on human activities. In my teaching and research, I hope to examine this interaction.

Louis B. Wetmore - Emeritis

In 1983, the Department of Urban and Regional Planning celebrated the 70th anniversary of the appointment of Charles Mulford Robinson as Professor of Civic Design at the U of I--the first planning faculty appointment at a U.S. University. Until 1931, the only university programs for planning professionals were at Illinois and Harvard.

Celebrated at the same time were the establishment of the City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library (1923), and the Bureau of Community Planning (1933).

In preparation for the 1983 celebration, my wife and I spent many days in the University of Illinois Archives to assemble a record about alumni, faculty and curriculum from 1913 to 1983. We learned the value of the Archives, which stores many items from departments and faculty that can be selected and knitted together to provide a pattern of events and linkage to individuals.

We also learned the value of documents written to give an overview and sense of relationships - for example, Karl Lohmann's An Historical Record (1868-1954) of City Planning and Landscape Architecture at the University of Illinois.

During preparations for the 1983 anniversary, some materials were organized and deposited in the University Archives. In 1983, these filled three U of I archive boxes, and in 1988 an additional seven boxes were transmitted.

Each of the ten boxes has an overview statement describing the contents, and a context statement for each set of materials in the box.

In the summer of 1991, I undertook a major project to review and process more than 100 Bankers Boxes of professional papers and academic records

which I had accumulated between 1936 and 1986.

Nicholas Karavolos served as research assistant for five weeks in July and August of 1991. During this period, a complete sorting arranged the contents into: 22 boxes of documents which were given to the CPLA library, and 47 boxes to be transferred to the U of I Archives (or the CPLA library) after the contents were listed and overview statements prepared. The contents of the 47 boxes for further processing fall into three categories: 1) Fifteen boxes of academic records to supplement records in the archives. The contents relate to department organization and operations, and course records. There are also many audio tapes from organized discussions with faculty at Illinois and at other schools, and with alumni and other practitioners. 2) Ten boxes resulting from involvement in public service with the American Institute of Planners, the University of Illinois, the Highway Research Board and Illinois State Board of Higher Education. 3) Twenty-two boxes from my professional practice as a planning director (between 1941 and 1967) and as a planning consultant (between 1940 and 1975). Twelve of these boxes relate to Chicago planning from 1957 to 1975.

Teamwork has always been an essential part of my professional practice. My teaching of planning practice was centered on case study seminars and frontier topic workshops so that teamwork was built into every course.

As these records were reviewed, I was continually reminded of rewarding experiences by the many familiar names of colleagues and students (now alumni) of the University of Illinois.

ACADEMIC PROFESSIONALS

Kay McBroom - Assistant to the Head

The Business Office of Urban Planning remains extremely busy due to our large number of research contracts and diverse types of accounts. Even though the state budget is dwindling, our work in the Business Office has not diminished. Our faculty members continue to bring in a wide variety of research projects about which we must investigate rules and regulations.

This past year, the department was hooked up to the campus computer network. I have found electronic mail to be a great office tool, and have been exploring many of the university financial applications on the network.

I stay busy in St. Joseph with family activities. Jenny is ten years old now, but already thinks she is a teenager! It's interesting trying to keep up with her. I continue to enjoy singing in my church choir and working on cross-stitch projects during my leisure time.

STAFF

Gracye Baker - Administrative Secretary

The last two years have been extremely busy ones for me - both at work and at home. Work wise I am still looking forward to the elusive slack time which seems to be always just around the corner. The ground breaking for Temple Buell Hall was exciting - not only the day itself but the satisfaction of knowing that physical evidence will soon be forthcoming that there will be a new building to house Urban Planning!

Personally, I am now a first time Grandmother. My grandson, Tyler, is not very old but has already managed to organize the family to fit his schedule. I am currently discarding a ten year accumulation of possessions to prepare for a move to a new - as yet unchosen - address.

Glenda Fisher - Secretary

I'm starting my third year with Urban Planning and still enjoy working here. One of the benefits at DURP is meeting all kinds of different people and getting to know them, but its sad to see them move on. I'm not quite as intimidated by the computer as I used to be, and continue to learn something new everyday. I live on a farm with my husband, Ron, and youngest son, Steve, who attends Parkland. Our son, Greg, and his wife, Michelle, live outside Philo. Greg helps his Dad with the farming. We do a lot of camping during the summer.

Kathy Sarnecki - Chief Clerk

I seem to be moving into the classification of "old-timers at DURP" quite steadily. I have continued to train for my newer position and extra responsibilities for the last two years. The campus UFAS system adds a real challenge. Another challenge in my life is approaching this spring--my youngest, Katie, graduates from high school, and my oldest, Philip, graduates from the U of I. Both boys were in college this last year and now we'll continue with Todd and Katie in college for three more years. I used to tease that I had to work to pay for groceries for my boys, now the joking is over as we pay for continually increasing education expenses!!

Jane Terry - Admissions and Records Officer

I will have been in Urban Planning for twenty years this June. The most enjoyable part of my job continues to be the students, and there's always a challenge, too. My daughter is now fifteen years old and driving, which I am not too thrilled about, as you can imagine. Drop me a note or give me a call--I'd love to hear from you.

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Aegerter, Fred J. (MUP/88) Layton, Utah

During the last six years, I have worked for Layton City. My primary responsibility is long-range planning so the last several years have involved work on the general plan. I am also active in the state APA chapter as Legislative Committee Chair. During the last year, I have worked on a committee to develop new state enabling legislation. The legislation was adopted with an effective date of July 1, 1992 as some legislators wanted some extra time "to see what was in all of those pages". Deb is still wonderful and the family is getting older.

Ancar, Robert P. (MUP/82) Cambridge, New York

This past year was very eventful. I was married in June, 1991, to Judith Simms, a first grade school teacher at Loudonville Christian School. As with most couples who get married, it was an extremely hectic six months prior to our wedding and somewhat busy six months after with moving Judy to Cambridge, setting up our home, and adjusting to our new life together. Through it all though, it has been a special delight.

New York State is gearing up to carry out the mandates of the new Surface Transportation and Clean Air Acts. This legislation is bringing back into vogue some of the more familiar transportation systems management (TSM) and transportation demand management (TDM) strategies that have been around since the 1970's but now have greater importance. Some of the New York TDM strategies to be actively promoted include trip reduction ordinances, increased funding for ride sharing programs, employer based TDM plans, and transportation management associations.

Job prospects, however, are bleak. With the State's continuing deficit problems, budgeted positions are going unfilled. This is not likely to change soon. Job hunters are advised to head south or to the western states.

Ball, Terry (MUP/78-79) Atlanta, Georgia

Throughout the summer and fall of 1991 I labored on the CHAS for the State of Georgia at work and on the landscaping at home. Time will tell which will be more bountiful. Atlanta is already preparing for the 1996 Olympics. It is hard to imagine how this event will transform the community. Make plans early for Atlanta in '96.

Beeble, Timothy (MUP/79) Stamford, Connecticut

I have been the Housing Development Manager for the Community Development Office in Stamford, Connecticut for ten years. I had hoped to be in private development by now, but the economy is uncooperative. This year has been one of our best for affordable housing production. We completed a fifty-

four unit school conversion to elderly housing, and a second school with twenty-seven units is about to begin construction. A sixty-eight unit mutual housing development for families is opening this week, and a seventy unit low cost condominium project newly constructed on a school site is underway. We financed the development of two modular condominium developments with a total of twenty-seven units, and low income buyers are moving in. A non-profit is rehabilitating twenty-eight units in two buildings which had been abandoned for twelve years. In addition we have completed a half-dozen substantial rehabs of buildings with four-eleven units each. We are looking forward to starting new programs with a new mayor and with HOME funds.

Valerie and I continue to restore our 1734 New England Saltbox. The work never ceases. Yes, we still have our orange tiger cats from Urbana; they are about 16 years old now. I am President of the Bethel Historical Society, and for the past two years have been using state grants and local donations to complete over \$140,000 in restoration work on our 1842 Meeting House. Last year I had a "delay of demolition" ordinance passed to protect older structures, and currently have a proposed zoning incentive for the adaptive reuse of barns and carriage houses being considered by Bethel's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Just so we don't get bored, five years ago Valerie opened an antique shop in addition to working as a dental hygienist. For the past six years I have also been doing real estate sales and real estate appraisals, specializing in vintage properties.

Behr, David B. (BUP/77) Walkerton, Indiana

Downtown Walkerton was the recipient of a CDBG State grant in the amount of \$250,000 for downtown renovations. We now have new curbs and walks, brick pavers, antique style lights and street trees. Eleven stores have received facade renovation rebates and more have applied for 1992. When we removed the old sidewalks we found a small time capsule dated August 6, 1936, so the town workers installed a new one.

Blewitt, Craig (MUP/83) Colorado Springs, Colorado

I'm still working for the City of Colorado Springs. I just started work (with a consultant) on a master plan for a thirteen mile long greenway. It promises to be an exciting project. Jayne is teaching modern dance at the local community college and at a co-op studio. Eric is now three years old and keeps us very busy.

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Blue, Michael (BAUP/84, MUP/87) Chicago, Illinois

I am completing my sixth year at Camiros. My work continues to focus on the areas of comprehensive planning, fiscal impact analysis, and survey research. I'm still enjoying consulting very much, I keep learning something new every day.

Bookwalter, Jack (BAUP/69) Santa Rosa, California

I finished my MA in history in the summer of '90 and had a year-long fling as a preservation planning consultant. I have a "real" job now, though, as the Landmarks Planner for the County of Sonoma.

Bradby, Claudell (MA/84, MUP/85) Houston, Texas

Community Planning Consulting Services (CPCS) was founded for the purpose of providing management and technical assistance to Community Associations in maintaining viable neighborhoods. As the company's founder, my activity in Community Associations has always been a major concern with involvement in various areas.

My experience includes working with Community Associations on various levels. I have worked for the City of Houston, Department of Planning and Development, Neighborhood Planning Division; Harris County Community Development Agency and the U.S. Department of Commerce as a Community Service Specialist. Currently I serve as the President of Harris County Water Control Improvement District #89, and as a Board Director for the University of Houston Alumni Organization.

Braun, Jeff (BAUP/82) Clairton, Pennsylvania

I'm still the City Manager of Clairton, Pennsylvania. The community dropped almost 23% of its population from 1980 to 1990 and now stands at slightly less than 10,000 inhabitants. Clairton is an old steel mill town which, for many years, has faced the enormous problems of population loss, declining tax base, reduced services and eroding infrastructure. In 1991, the assessed value of property in the City is 52% less than the 1973 level. In 1988, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania designated Clairton as a distressed municipality. Nine other communities in the State are so designated.

As the first City Manager, I am facing a community which has significant problems, outdated procedures and regulations, little professional staff, and little vitality. The population base is aging, balancing the budget is a demanding exercise, and providing citizens with anything more than a minimum level of services is a dream. Yet, in my two years on the job, we have made some small gains that could eventually lay the foundation for stabilizing the financial condition of the City.

Carlson, Walter (MUP/85) Coral Gables, Florida

Katy (Jones) and I enjoyed seeing our classmates at the New Orleans APA National Convention U of I reception. It was good to return to our old stomping grounds. So much good food and music...laissez le bon temps roulez!

Carroll, Michael A. (MUP/68) Indianapolis, Indiana

Linda is now Assistant to the Athletic Director at Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) - our 28,000 student downtown urban university. Pay is not great - but she enjoys the work.

Kerry Ann is now twenty-seven and works as a Research Associate for Health Systems Research Inc. in Washington, D.C. She is the firm's computer czar and organizes and conducts workshops and seminars on health issues across the U.S.

Paula received her Masters from Butler University in Indianapolis in Radio and Television this August (1991). She is now in the job market - sound familiar? Leads? Michael, Jr. is a junior at Purdue University in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and is a Gus Macker basketball devotee.

My work at the Endowment continues to be fulfilling. With assets expanding, we rank among the top five foundations in America. We recently provided funding for creation of a new Masters in Planning degree program at IUPUI. I am still mildly active with APA, as chairman-emeritus of the Planning Advisory Council. I now look to Vernon George for leadership. Please give more money to the Department's annual fund drive. Some of you who have benefitted from this superior Illini education do not contribute - we need your financial help? God Bless You.

Chelseth, Robert (BUP/73) Minneapolis, Minnesota

At the end of 1990 I had first-hand experience with "shrinking" service sector employment and a "slow" real estate industry; my employer of 3.5 years filed Chapter 11. Undaunted (or possibly just not too smart) I reactivated the real estate consulting business I had sold to Laventhol and Horwath.

This year I have divided my time between contractual work with the RTC (largely real estate work-outs) and economic development projects closer to home. I had a wonderful experience teaching a planning course at the University of Minnesota this spring with fellow alum Candace Campbell. I'm looking forward to more teaching and a busy schedule in 1992. Hope all goes well with my classmates.

Chu, Dahtzen (MUP 83) Champaign, Illinois

No change professionally, still at CERL. Anna and I are proud parents of a baby daughter, Emily, born on May 20.

Dyke, Tom (BSCP/56) Northbrook, Illinois

The two highlights of the year were the anniversary of the 10th year of Thompson Dyke and Associates and my attendance at the ground breaking ceremonies of the new U of I Temple Buell Building on October 11, 1991. It was a great event for all city planners, landscape architects and architects in Illinois and fun to see old friends who were present.

Engelman, Lynn (MUP/81) Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

As happens in all large organizations, job responsibilities change as organizations grow. I have gone from developing funding policy for the Air Force Logistics Command's (AFLC) environmental compliance program to managing the command's Environmental Impact Analysis Process (EIAP) and Cultural Resources programs (historical preservation and archeological programs). Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) will soon integrate AFLC to form the Air Force Material Command (AFMC).

The bases have a variety of historical districts, building, and archeological sites that will require preservation efforts. Within the Command this is a function of the environmental management office rather than the community planner, though the two functions must work closely together to make the program successful.

The EIAP program is becoming the cornerstone of environmental planning in the Air Force. More and more emphasis is being given to this program as the first step to planning in an environmentally sound manner. This program has taken on special importance in light of the continuing effort to close and realign Air Force bases throughout the country.

Evancoe, David A. (MUP/89) Peoria, Illinois

Robin and I are celebrating two wonderful years of marriage. We are enjoying the thrills of dog and home ownership. They seem to be equally challenging. Robin has been teaching migrant students as well as teaching Spanish for the local junior college. My job has been going very well. During the past 2 1/2 years I've been working closely with the Planning Commission and the Historic Preservation commission. I've also moved into comprehensive planning and neighborhood planning which should prove to be a good learning experience and a nice change.

Forrest, Russell W. (BAUP/86, MUP/88) Champaign, Illinois

Since graduating from DURP in 1988, I have been working as an environmental planner for the US Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory. I have been actively preparing environmental assessments for Army actions, creating an environmental assessment program for the Army in

Germany, developing guidance for minimizing noise problems around installations, and creating an environmental permit tracking system for a Major Army command.

In October of '90, I was invited to join the newly created Army Environmental Policy Institute (AEPI) in Champaign-Urbana. AEPI was created to provide proactive environmental policy guidance for the Army Secretariat. Since moving over to AEPI, I have co-authored a policy paper on improving compliance of NEPA for Army base realignment and closure decisions.

Out of the office, my long distance traveling to England has slowed down since my wife, Caroline, and I got married in '89. She has recently finished her master's in education and is teaching elementary school.

Francissen, Shauna J. (MUP/86) Aurora, Illinois

It will soon be six years at the City of Aurora and things are still new and exciting. Riverboat gambling is coming, and along with it will be challenges for down town historic preservation, housing, and the riverwalk. Hopefully it will turn out to be the economic engine everyone is predicting, as revenue sources are thinning here in suburbia. One of the most rewarding projects I have had the pleasure to be associated with in the past several years is the award winning Kane County Historic Preservation Program. I have had the good fortune to serve as Chair of the Kane Co. Preservation Commission for the past three years and have learned what a wonderful thing it is to be able to direct staff to do your real work for you! To the outstanding football team PHIL - keep in touch!

Frank, Joe (MUP/76) Fort Collins, Colorado

I recently completed a land use/urban design plan for a major gateway corridor into the community. Other projects include implementing various downtown physical improvements, design guidelines, and gateway plans. Our Council adopted its 91 - 93 Work Program which includes at least 10 years worth of planning projects, aka "job security". The Economy is steady and the kids and Dawn are fine. We still love Colorado.

Garsys, Lucia E. Rimavicius (MUP/73) Tampa, Florida

The big news this year is that the Garsys family has grown again. Our son Algis Rimas was born on November 6, 1991. When I return to work I'm not sure what my responsibilities will be. Our department is constantly reorganizing like any good bureaucracy should do. I was managing the section that implemented environmental policies of the comprehensive plan and monitored the progress of the plan itself. Our featured projects this year include the

Heron, Keith (MUP/72) Binghamton, New York

New York State has its budget problems as other states do, but I find it to be an interesting and enjoyable place to live and work. I do not think I will be back to the Illinois area anytime soon, but when I do, I will drop in and say Hello.

Kelman, Paul B. (MUP, 71) Atlanta, GA

Speaking to the graduation assembly of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning last May was a thrill and a high point in my professional career. I had not been back to the campus in 20 years, so it was a real trip down nostalgia lane. I was struck by how much had not changed. Living in Atlanta, where change is everywhere, it was somehow comforting to visit a place that was still familiar and solidly all-American. I appreciated the hospitality at my "hotel" - the Heumann's house. A final note -there are some better restaurants in Champaign-Urbana.

Kron, Norman F., Jr. (BUP/75) Denver, Colorado

Our lives, at the moment, are on cruise control. I'm still doing special district law in Denver. Cindy remains as a research meteorologist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Kay will be 5 in January. Kari will be 2 in January. It's all very groovy. Maybe we'll go to Australia next year.

Lauber, Daniel (MUP/72) River Forest, Illinois

Bizarre as it seems, both my publishing and land-use law careers are actually taking off-- so much so I actually have had to hire employees and stop being a one-person office. My new books, the Government Job Finder, Non-Profits' Job Finder and Professional's Job Finder have been garnering wonderful reviews that compare them to the classic What Color Is Your Parachute? - favorably I might add. Later this year I'll publish Melvin Levin's fourth edition of his Community and Regional Planning textbook. If any fellow alumni have a book in them dying to get out, let me know. My publishing company Planning Communication is always on the lookout for authors.

As an attorney, I'm being brought by municipalities and counties into Fair Housing Act lawsuits, as well as representing group homes and halfway houses seeking zoning approval (so far we've never had to go to court to win zoning approval). I finally wound up in a courtroom as a litigator - and it is nothing like L.A. Law. It's four hours of preparation for every hour in the court room - which would make for some mighty boring television.

The Illinois Chapter of APA very kindly awarded me a Chapter award for a planning project of high quality work performed under adverse circumstances. And the Independent voters of Illinois - Independent Precinct Organization (IVI-IPO) named

me Volunteer of the Year -I was both newsletter editor and public relations chairperson during 1990-91. Hopefully, I'll never be crazy enough to do that again!

Main, Julie Rennick (BAUP/85, MUP/87) Galesburg, Illinois

I moved to Galesburg two years ago. I work on a variety of projects ranging from transit management, youth liaison, "bag" lady for yard waste and other recycling programs, to the traditional subdivision and zoning case review. It's great to live in a town where you can get involved in the community in SEVERAL causes and see results.

Marlatt, Richard M. (BAUP/82, MUP 84) Champaign, Illinois

Still in Champaign-Urbana, still with USACERL. I wonder if I will ever get on to other places! My job is taking me to Germany for several months which will be exciting. Anyone want to rent my house while I'm gone? You'll have to babysit my cockerspaniel 'Katie' tho! Still get to see several alumni locally who have stayed around. To the rest of you from '80-'84, Hello!

Miller, Brian J. (MUP/81) Hamden, Connecticut

After five years in Colorado, I have spent the last four years back on the East Coast as a consultant, working with public and private clients primarily in New England and the Mid-Atlantic States. I also co-chair the Legislative Committee of the APA Connecticut Chapter. Working with the State Legislature in Hartford has been quite an education. I have run into Tim Beeble and Larry Levesque and would like to hear from other New England-New York based alumni.

Nachbar, Stuart (MUP, 88) Newark, NJ

I am still with Renaissance Newark, Inc., although I have cut back my hours to part-time to pursue an MBA at Rutgers Graduate School of Management. I was very itchy to receive a fellowship award to begin work on my MBA full-time. With all of the uncertainty in the real estate markets out here this is a great time to be a student again. Carol and I recently had the chance to travel westward to San Francisco on what will be our last real vacation before I graduate from business school. Maybe we will both direct our job searches out there. On the job front things are still booming. Newark was awarded honors as a "livable city" and an "All American" city. All of our project work is very much alive, even in this climate, because our City's image keeps getting better. If any alums come out here, I can promise an interesting tour. I look forward to seeing the Fighting Illini come closer to home to pay Penn State in '93.

preparation of wildlife regulations and a post-disaster redevelopment plan.

George, Vernon (BSCP, 61) McLean, VA

Let me start with the important news first. Lisa and Chris are in law school at George Washington and Emory respectively, and Tim is taking graduate planning courses at VCU while working full-time in a management training program. Bette is back in school and will have her masters in human resources at American by next fall. Everyone is healthy and happy.

On the corporate side, we are being successful in balancing the slowdown in real estate developer work with further diversification in our strong public economic and financial consulting base. We are staging a national conference on "heritage development" for the National Trust and CUED this spring, and continue to be very active in research park and other real estate activities for universities, military base realignment strategies and other niche markets. The Asset Management company also remains strong.

Gleissner, Robert L. (MUP/80) Urbana, Illinois

I've been with the City of Urbana for 3 1/2 years now and recently completed a controversial neighborhood plan for the area between Downtown Urbana and the U of I campus. We have also rezoned about 500 properties in the neighborhood to prevent incompatible apartment development, preserve the neighborhood's character, and reduce parking problems. I'm now working on a historic preservation ordinance and getting ready to begin a new plan for Downtown. I still enjoy Urbana but am also looking to move onward and upward and hope to return to Colorado. I've enjoyed a lot of traveling this past year with visits to the APA conference in New Orleans, Colorado, Utah, Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and other states. I would enjoy hearing from fellow DURP'ers from 1978-81.

Grace, J. Kevin (MUP/86) Sanford, Florida

Just a note to let you know that the Grace family is doing well and at this writing in the midst of moving to Longwood, Florida (Seminole County) just north of Orlando. I have accepted the position of Deputy County Manager with Seminole County. The five-plus years in Charlotte County have certainly been good ones. Hope everyone is well.

Guzik, Edward (BAUP/88) Roselle, Illinois

I received my law degree from the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, in January - followed by the February Bar Exam. I am now practicing in the private sector in the Chicago area.

Haar, Herbert (MSCP/64) Kenner, Louisiana

Since my second retirement (1st in 1971) from the Port of New Orleans in 1988 I have continued to work on a part time basis. I serve as a Special Assistant to the President and as a part time Associate of Preinrest, Inc. in Bethesda Maryland. During 1991 my work took me to Argentina, London, and Spain. I was elected to honorary membership in the International Association of Ports and Harbors, and to the American Association of Port Authorities in 1991. Preinrest, Inc. is made up of mostly retired executives from the World Bank and is involved primarily with port projects in Argentina, Chile, Mexico and Trinidad.

Harriss, Lynn M. (BSA/31) Fort Belvoir, Virginia

I am now retired, but in good health and spirit. Glad to see that ASLA is thriving, and that most states now have a licensing law for landscape architects. It might be of interest to note that I received my original army commission after completing Senior ROTC at Illinois, spent five years in WWII as an anti-aircraft officer, and now am retired in "The Fairfax" a military retirement community (by Marriott) open to ex-officers and families. For those who remember that far back, I was a Fellow of the Lake Forest Foundation in 1931, no longer in existence. It was a thrilling experience.

Heck, Joseph (MUP/76) Beloit, Wisconsin

Life up here in God's country has been good. This past year I became planning director after working my way through the system starting as an assistant planner 12 years ago. Must be some kind of longevity record for a planner in one location, but I love my job and I love my community. One thing which keeps it interesting is that no two days are alike. The planning department works on everything from current planning and community development to demographic analysis and reapportionment. There's an endless variety of topics on which to test one's skills and knowledge, not to mention mental reflexes. We're involved in a major riverfront redevelopment project and are also working with the developers of new subdivisions. The staff is small enough that everyone has a chance to work on a variety of projects. Sometimes it's exasperating, but never dull. Being a supervisor has also brought a new perspective to the job. The year ahead should be just as challenging as the riverfront project proceeds, and we get more deeply involved in other development efforts. Stay tuned to hear how it all comes out.

In something a little less job-related, my wife and I more or less finished renovating the house we bought next door to our own. I didn't get to do as much hands-on work as I would have liked, but it was a real learning experience, dealing with contractors, designing kitchens and bathrooms, etc. Everyone should try it at least once.

Neal, William R. (BAUP/73) Plymouth, Indiana

I have accepted a new position as head of industrial development with the Chamber of Commerce and Planning of Plymouth. Many hats to wear but great opportunities. Have heard from some of the old gang at Champaign Country RPC. Hormel and Ruppeck are doing great. Northern Indiana is getting to be a haven for Illini planners - Stafford, Behr, and myself. Keep up the good work.

Nicholas, Milton J. (MUP/69) Los Galos, California

Our firm is now twelve years old and continues to specialize in the construction of custom residences. We have been providing a total design/build process for our clients, which has resulted in the successful completion of over two hundred and fifty projects.

1992 will be a hectic year for our family. Marilyn is busily preparing for our oldest daughter Christine's wedding in August 1992. She will be graduating in June from UCLA while her fiance has two more years at the UCLA Dental school. Our younger daughter Julie will be graduating from high school and is now going through the college application process. By the Fall of 1992 we may be counted among the "empty nesters".

Niebling, Mary R. (MUP/83) Barre, Vermont

I gave birth to a healthy son, Charles Bradford Spence, in January 1991. After a 4 month maternity leave, I returned to my full-time position as Executive Director of Barre Neighborhood Housing Services. Charles is a great joy to my husband, Dave Spence, and myself.

We have managed to complete more renovation and repair work to our 150 year old farmhouse, plant a large garden, and tend our animals. We love Vermont and the semi-rural life style we are able to enjoy. My work in the Barre City (just under 10,000 population) keeps me in touch with urban/neighborhood issues and problems.

Peck, Mary Kay - (MUP, 81) Bozeman, MT

I am working on an American Planning Association task force to produce a Planning Commissioner's Training Manual and an accompanying instruction manual for planners. The books will be available mid to late 1992 and will be very useful.

Perry, Wendy L. Jayne - (MUP/87) Johnson City, Tennessee

A lot has happened in the past year. I got married on April of 1991 to Wm. Perry in Bailey, III. We live on a farm just outside Johnson City. The house is located on top of a hill. I can look out off the front porch and see lots of mountains, and even North Carolina on a clear day.

At work, I completed the Service Jurisdiction Element of the city's General Plan. The document looks at where the city will extend services and annex between 1991 and 2010. Also due to a shift in assignments at work, I am responsible for Zoning Appeals requests and annexations. I also currently serve on the Northeast Tennessee Heritage Tourism Advisory Board. The Board is participating in a program sponsored by the National Trust to bring tourism and preservation together.

Prem, Clyde (MUP/83) Kansas City, Missouri

1990 was a good year for me and my family. In November, Sara and I had a son named Matthew. In December I became an Associate of my firm and have been accommodating my new increased work load and home responsibilities. We opened an office in Taipei, Taiwan and I made one trip to the far east. In the office, I spend most of my time on transportation projects in the midwest and the west coast.

Przypyszny, Karen (MUP/82) Columbia, Maryland

I am still working as a Development Officer at the Enterprise Social Investment Corporation in Columbia, Maryland. The work is challenging and each "deal" brings something new. My job entails assisting nonprofits in acquiring financing and equity through use of the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit. I am working with Equity Funds in Ohio, Rhode Island and Cincinnati - it keeps me busy! I enjoy working with the nonprofits and seeing the benefits - new and rehabbed housing for low-income families. The work is more technical than I ever thought, but it's a side of the housing business I wanted to learn.

Peter and I live in a Baltimore rowhouse which is ten blocks from Inner Harbor. I am definitely a city person and enjoy my return to the city after spending the day in the suburbs. Peter hopes to soon be a licensed psychologist, so he remains busy. Our hearts are respectively in Chicago and Baltimore (Peter is a Baltimore native) and we will settle in one City or the other within the next few years. Come visit if you're in town. Peter is great at teaching me how to enjoy Maryland crabs. I'm also learning local history through some architectural walking tours.

Richter, Alan (MUP/63) Winfield, Illinois

I continue to enjoy entrepreneurship. The company we bought 3 1/2 years ago is weathering the recession and our farm is coming along nicely. My experiences in graduate school are being called upon regularly as a result of my civic endeavors - serving on the city of Clayton Planning commission and on St. Louis County's Industrial Development Authority.

My wife Mary has also become very involved, serving as campaign manager for the successful

candidate for Clayton's Mayoral race. Our two sons are respectively a sophomore in college and a junior in high school. Call or visit us in St. Louis.

Scheibe, John E. (BSCP/65) Knoxville, Tennessee

Karen and I saw Guy Ciazzo and Ray Puzio at the wedding of Bruce and Terry Galloway's oldest daughter, Tracy, in Annapolis, MD last Christmas. Everyone looked good! Our oldest daughter Kim has completed her Master's in BioMedical Engineering and is married and living in Birmingham AL. Our youngest, Tracy, is a senior at the Univ. of Tenn. and still living at home. Hope all you old alumni from the sixties are finally at peace with the world and content with your station in life. Karen and I have also started a retail business that keeps us busy in our spare time.

Schwartz, Bonnie Jacobson (BAUP/81, MUP/83) Skokie, Illinois

My husband Allen and I bought a house in the Chicago suburb of Skokie. I was recently appointed to the Skokie Appearance Commission. It will be fun to round out my experience as a "citizen planner"! I currently work three days a week as a planner for the Village of Barrington and spend the remainder of my time taking care of two year old Margaret, who is becoming quite precocious!

Smaniotto, Tony (BAUP/79) Chicago, Illinois

As reported earlier, I left my position as Director of Economic Development for the Village of Tinley Park (working for the illustrious Bob Van Treeck - Class of 1959?), in the Fall of 1985. The developers and deal makers that I courted on a daily basis conned me into joining them in the Private Sector. I took a sales position with the nation's largest real estate firm - Coldwell Banker Commercial. One leveraged buyout later, we are now free from the umbrella of Sears Roebuck, and people have finally stopped saying to me "Oh, my sister sells houses, too..." On the contrary, my specialty is investment brokerage, wherein my mission is to introduce buyers and sellers of downtown income-producing real estate. (Now THAT's an oxymoron...given the current state of our industry, not too many downtown office buildings are producing anything, let alone income.) Temporary real estate cycles aside, I have been fortunate in that 1991 left me as the top-producing investment broker in the ten-state north central region, bringing me new-found fame - a better title, a new pen, and clearance to make international telephone calls! Over a quarter-billion sold, and growing! I've met quite a few planners in this business, as well, and it has helped me keep my roots. Once a planner, always a planner.

My recent achievements on the home front are those of which I am most proud. On February 21, 1991, my wife Rejeanne Derrick (U of I '80) gave birth

to 7 lb. 13 oz. Michael Anthony Smaniotto, who is the most perfect baby in the whole world (i.e. sleeps ALL night, has Mom's looks, Dad's teeth, smiles a lot, and is an all-purpose promotion for having children). Hope that we'll see some of our DURP friends soon. Give me a call -I like to buy lunch.

Sundell, Ronald (MUP/78) Argonne, Illinois

I finally finished the Ph.D. program at Northwestern University and now work in the Reclamation Engineering and Geosciences Section at Argonne. I am involved in wetlands research and an environmental assessment of the upper Colorado River basin. On the personal side, Susan and I just had our second child, Matthew Alexander. Susan, I and the two boys are all doing well.

Swinford, Dennis J. (MUP/87) Washington, D.C.

I have moved from Boston to Washington D.C. to be with my wife as she attends law school at Georgetown. I am working at Sasaki's Washington office and am doing much the same type of work. Institutional master planning work has kept me fairly busy throughout the real estate crunch. We are enjoying exploring a new region of the country but miss everyone in Illinois.

Tarr, Julie (MUP/82) Westfield, New Jersey

We recently made it out of Brooklyn when we bought a home in Westfield, NJ. Steve and I both still commute into NYC, where I work for the Housing Dept. and Steve as a defense attorney for Legal Aid. We now have two daughters: Hanna--age 4 and Kate--age 1/2. If you are ever in New Jersey, we're exit 135 off the Garden State Parkway.

Teska, Robert B. (MSCP/61) Evanston, Illinois

Wife, Diane, works for the Mather Foundation in Evanston. Tracy (28) lives and works in Washington, D.C.; Michael (25) in Chicago; David (22) in Vail.

Tessar, Paul A. (MUP/74) Madison, Wisconsin

Things are going well at the Wisconsin DNR GIS program, which I head. We have been successful in implementing GIS applications and developing statewide and project-specific databases. Staff and budget have grown over the last few years but there is a long way to go before we can adequately support an agency of 3000+ resource management and environmental protection professionals. Then again, I suppose it wouldn't be any fun if it was a 'piece of cake'.

The family is doing well. It's hard to believe we'll have kids in college in a few years. I'm still working towards a second graduate degree from the

UW Environmental Monitoring program. I may "run out of gas" about the time I cover the M.S. requirements, but who knows.

Trimarco, Gina M. (BAUP/79, MUP/82) Chicago, Illinois

I'm approaching my fourth year as a senior planner at HNTB and still really enjoy it. I'm becoming more involved with design engineering and construction projects, a true learning process. I'm also working on a feasibility study for a proposed Fox Valley Freeway which would be located in the Chicago area along the Fox River. What is unique about this project is that a Citizens Advisory Committee has been set up to assist in planning efforts. Over 500,000 citizens have become involved with this very controversial project. On a personal note, we're expecting our first baby in April 1992, so I'll soon experience juggling a career with motherhood. It should be interesting!

Williams, Erwin L. (MSCP/63) San Rafael, California

I recently completed my sixth year in business, and it was the best year ever! Reappointed as Public Member of the Marin County Local Agency Formation Commission, and serving my second term as Chair. Also elected to the Executive Board of the California Association of Local Agency Formation Commissions.

Zabel, Diane (MUP/80) University Park, Pennsylvania

I continue to draw from my planning background in my role as Social Science Reference Librarian at Penn State. I am delighted to report that Craig was awarded tenure last spring and is now an Associate Professor in Art History. His research is still focused on Midwest Architecture. However, the joy of our lives is Zachary who will be three this December.

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