

Please Pay AAG Dues Promptly

AAG Membership Dues Renewal Forms have now been sent to all AAG members. The UGSG will receive a 50¢ membership rebate only for members who pay their AAG dues by the end of December. Last year, over 100 UGSG members were tardy with their payments, costing the UGSG over \$50 in income. Please help us avoid having to impose separate dues by paying your AAG dues promptly--at least by 31 December 1981.

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Denver Meeting Planners Sought

Experience in planning for the Los Angeles and San Antonio meetings has shown that planning over a year in advance will yield the best results. Roger Zanarini is already working on one or more activities that will focus on the Denver area, and the refereed paper session on "Institutional Influences" has been rescheduled for the 1983 AAG Meeting in Denver. Others interested in developing plans for that meeting should contact Tom Baerwald or Betsy Burns.

UGSG AFFAIRS

Nominating Committee Seeks Suggestions

The UGSG Nominating Committee, chaired by Truman Hartshorn (Georgia State U.) and including Don Dahmann (U.S. Bureau of the Census) and Jennifer Wolch (U. of Southern California), requests suggestions for persons who should be nominated for positions on the UGSG Board of Directors. The UGSG By-Laws direct the committee to nominate two persons for Vicechairperson and for the three positions on the Board that will be up for election this year. The term of Vicechairperson is one year, with automatic nomination for a one-year term as Chairperson. Elizabeth Burns (U. of Utah) is the current Vicechairperson. The three Board Members whose terms will end next April are David Hodge (U. of Washington), David Ley (U. of British Columbia), and Roger Zanarini (Upland Industries). These persons may be nominated for reelection. Board Members serve two-year terms.

Suggestions for the Nominations Committee should be submitted to Truman Hartshorn, Dept. of Geography, University Plaza, Georgia State U., Atlanta, GA 30303 (Telephone (404)-658-3232); Don Dahmann, Center for Demographic Studies, U.S. Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233 (Telephone (301)-763-5844); or Jennifer Wolch, (Fall address: Institute of Urban and Regional Development, 316 Wurster Hall, U. of California, Berkeley, CA 94720) (Fall telephone (415)-642-0908). The slate of candidates nominated by the Nominating Committee will be listed in the December issue of the UGSG Newsletter.



This illustration is by Ward Hunter. It is from Leland D. Baldwin, Pittsburgh: The Story of a City (Pittsburgh: U. of Pittsburgh Press, 1937). The National Council for Geographic Education will hold its annual meeting in Pittsburgh from 28-31 October 1981.

Line drawings are needed for future issues of the UGSG Newsletter. If you have drawings (or publications with drawings) that can be reproduced--without copyright restrictions or with permission of the copyright holder--please contact Tom Baerwald.

MEETINGS

UGSG Plans 5 Sessions for San Antonio

The UGSG will sponsor five sessions at the AAG meetings in San Antonio next April. Three sessions will consist of research papers with comments by discussants; the other two will be more informal discussions. All sessions have been organized by the UGSG San Antonio Meeting Committee, chaired by David Ley (U. of British Columbia) and including Murray Austin (U. of Northern Iowa), Robert Lake (Rutgers U.), Jim Mulvihill (California State U.-San Bernardino), and Thomas Baerwald (Science Museum of Minnesota).

The three paper sessions will all address important topics in current urban research. David Ley has organized a session on "Access to Urban Housing in the 1980s". This session will be chaired by David Hodge (U. of Washington), and will include papers by John Adams (U. of Minnesota), "The Meanings of Housing"; and Larry Bourne (U. of Toronto), "Access to Housing: Concept and Empirical Reality". John Mercer (Syracuse U.) will be the discussant for this session.

Murray Austin and Rex Honey (U. of Iowa) have organized a session on "Urban Public Services: Geographic Implications of Contemporary Policies". This session will be chaired by Austin and will be co-sponsored by the UGSG and the Political Geography Specialty Group. Speakers will be John Agnew (Syracuse U.), "Federal Policy and the Possibility of Urban Triage"; Christopher Smith (S.U.M.Y.-Albany), "The Urban Services Paradox: Shrinking Supply in Times of Rising Demand"; Carol Uleh (Bradley U.), "Decision Rules and Multiple Decisions in Public Facility Location"; and Harry Margulis (Cleveland State U.), "Regional Housing Mobility: Lessons Learned from the Section 8 Existing Housing Program in Cuyahoga County, Ohio". Discussants will be Rex Honey and Jennifer Wolch (U. of Southern California).

James Mulvihill has organized and will chair a session on "Inner City Neighborhood Development". Speakers will be Briavel Holcomb (Rutgers U.), "Public vs. Private Sector Residential Revitalization: Contrasting Spatial Processes"; J. Harold Leaman (Villanova U.), "Responses by Financial Institutions to Neighborhood Pressures in Philadelphia"; and Bonnie Loyd (Landscape magazine), "The Prospering of San Francisco's Gay Neighborhoods". Truman Hartshorn (Georgia State U.) will be discussant.

One of the informal sessions will be a roundtable discussion on "Competing Theoretical and Cross-Cultural Approaches in Urban Geography". The session has been organized by Robert Lake and will be moderated by John Adams. Many urban geographers will have different perspectives will share their thoughts on this topic, with ample time allowed for others present to get involved in the discussion. The other session will be "A Meeting with San Antonio Planners". This gathering has been organized by Thomas Baerwald and Daryl Engel (San Antonio City Planning Department), and it will provide a setting for San Antonio planners to describe and talk about their work in land use planning, plan development changes, and downtown and neighborhood redevelopment efforts. Both informal sessions will be held during the early morning period, with coffee and rolls available.

The San Antonio AAG meetings will also be the setting for the UGSG Annual Business Meeting and the UGSG Board Meeting. More details and schedules for these activities will be found in the December 1981 and March 1982 issues of this newsletter. The dates of the San Antonio meeting are Sunday through Wednesday 25-28 April 1982.

ULI Meetings Rescheduled

The Urban Land Institute has announced a change in the scheduled dates of its upcoming semi-annual meetings. Dates for the 1981 Fall Meeting in Philadelphia will be 12-15 November, and the 1982 Spring Meeting in Denver will be 19-22 May. The first day of both meetings will consist of council executive group meetings; the second day will be for tours; and the final two days will be for the regular program. Further information about these meetings and other activities of the Urban Land Institute are available from the ULI, 1090 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20005 (Telephone: (202)-289-8500).

Deadline for Papers on Institutional Influences

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Postponed to September 1982

Recognizing that too little time had been allowed for completion of research and submission of papers, the UGSG San Antonio Meeting Committee has postponed the deadline for submission of papers to be considered for presentation in a UGSG-sponsored session on "Institutional Influences on Urban Structure". The new deadline for submission of papers is 1 September 1982, with papers selected for inclusion presented at the AAG meeting in Denver in April 1983.

In addition to changing the deadline to offer researchers almost a year to undertake, complete, and write up their work, the committee has chosen to restructure the group that will referee the entries. The committee that will judge the papers will include David Ley (U. of British Columbia), James Wheeler (U. of Georgia), Robert Lake (Rutgers U.), and Murray Austin (U. of Northern Iowa). Wheeler, who is co-editor of *Urban Geography*, has indicated that he will invite all persons whose work is presented in the special session to include their papers in a special issue of that journal. More details on submission requirements will be in future newsletters or may be obtained from Murray Austin.



PUBLICATIONS

Landscape

During the early years of the century, the California myth was one of Southern California --of sunshine and citrus. The myth included the bungalow, a house type that combined a cozy home with an eternally flowing garden. In *Landscape*, (Vol. 25, No. 3), Laura Chase looks at "Eden in the Orange Groves: Bungalows and Courtyard Houses of Los Angeles. Chase traces the development of what was at first working-class housing with middle-class aspirations into parts of the California myth. The bungalow, along with other suburban house types, spread across the United States. Thomas Harvey, in "Mail Order Architecture in the Twenties", examines the carriers of small house designs--the mail-order house. The American Institute of Architects, chagrined by the houses' popularity, sanctioned its own, and the Architects' Small House Service Bureau played an important role as an arbiter of taste until the Depression. In an article titled "The Misunderstood City", Jacquelin Burgess compares several viewpoints of a British city. Natives, reacting to what they perceive as outsiders' negative image of Hull, try to change that image, but the outsiders actually have different views than those perceived by the natives. A complex interplay emerges that profoundly affects the attitudes of inhabitants toward the future of their city.

Landscape is published three times a year. Subscriptions for individuals are \$18 per year or \$5.95 per single issue. To order, write *Landscape*, P.O. Box 7107, Berkeley, CA 94707. (Summary provided by Kit Morgan, Associate Editor, *Landscape*).

Urban Geography

Urban Geography will publish a special thematic issue on suburbanization as Vol. 2, No. 4, (October-December 1981). The issue will be guest edited by Truman Hartshorn (Georgia State U.) and will include articles by Marilyn Brown (U. of Illinois), "A Typology of Suburbs and Its Public Policy Implications"; Robert Lake (Rutgers U.) and Jessica Winslow (New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection), "Suburban Integration Management: Municipal Constraints on Residential Mobility"; Thomas Baerwald (Science Museum of Minnesota), "The Site Selection Process of Suburban Residential Builders"; Thomas Clark (Rutgers U.), "Race, Class and Suburban Housing Discrimination: Alternative Judicial Standards of Proof and Relief"; and Wilfred Recker (U. of California-Irvine) and Harry Schuler (U. of Utah), "An Integrated Analysis of Complex Travel Behavior and Urban Form Indicators".

UGSG members may receive quarterly issues of *Urban Geography* at an annual rate of \$19.50. Urban geographers are encouraged to request that their libraries subscribe to the journal; library and institutional rates are \$48.00 annually. Orders should be sent to V. H. Winston & Sons, 7961 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910. Manuscripts suitable for publication in future issues of the journal should be sent to James Wheeler, Dept. of Geography, U. of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602 or Reginald Gollledge, Dept. of Geography, U. of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. (Information provided by James Wheeler, Co-Editor, *Urban Geography*).

Kennikat Press Urban Studies Series

Joe Darden (Michigan State U.), acquisitions editor of the Kennikat Press Interdisciplinary Urban Studies Series, is seeking book-length scholarly manuscripts for possible consideration. Manuscripts or requests for more information should be sent to Joe Darden, Urban Affairs Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824 (Telephone: (517)-353-9506).

Comparative Urban Research

Comparative Urban Research is a journal published twice each year to facilitate communication of news and ideas among scholars and others interested in urbanization and urban areas. The journal is interdisciplinary and international in focus. The most recent volume was a special issue on urban development in Latin America. The issue currently in press includes looks at Canadian urban research, comparative urban public policy, urban social movements, and other topics. Future issues will examine structural analysis, Asia, and urban anthropology. The journal welcomes submissions; editorial correspondence should be sent to William John Hanna, Editor, *Comparative Urban Research*, College of Human Ecology, U. of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Subscriptions are \$8 per year for individuals and \$13 for institutions. To order subscriptions, write *Comparative Urban Research*, c/o Transaction Periodicals Consortium, Rutgers U., New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

Canals and Railroads

The Regional Economic History Research Center of the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation has announced publication of *Canals and Railroads of the Mid-Atlantic States, 1800-1860*, which consists of five large three-color maps that illustrate development of the region's transportation network. The maps show navigable rivers, canals, and railroads at 15-year intervals from 1800 to 1960. The text describes organizational and technical details of each canal and railroad company and has detailed maps of New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the Pennsylvania anthracite fields. An extensive bibliography is also included. *Canals and Railroads* is available for \$15 (for text booklet and folded maps in an attached pocket). A set of rolled maps is \$10. To order, write Map Project, REHRC, P. O. Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807.

Second Call for UGSG Directory Information

Throughout the summer, completed forms with information on UGSG members trickled into the editor's office. These responses will provide a core of entries for a directory of UGSG members, but many are still missing. If you have not completed a form, please fill in the form below and mail it in, so our roster will be more complete. The UGSG Board still hopes to have a directory of the approximately 525 UGSG members ready around the end of the year. (Note: If you have already submitted a form and want to change some of the information on it, please submit a new form.)

INFORMATION FOR UGSG MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY AND RESEARCH UPDATE

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