

UGSG AFFAIRS

UGSG Plans Five Sessions for Denver AAG Meeting

The Denver Meeting Committee, chaired by Jim Mulvihill (California State College-San Bernadino) has begun planning for five special sessions that the UGSG hopes to sponsor at the AAG Meeting in Denver on 24-27 April 1983. As at the San Antonio AAG Meeting, three of the sessions will consist of the presentation of research papers and the other two will be discussions.

"Competing Theoretical and Cross-Cultural Approaches in Urban Geography II" will continue the lively discussion begun in the roundtable conclave at San Antonio. David Hodge (U. of Washington) is planning to pare the number of panelists to eight and to increase the time for open discussion to one hour, thereby allowing more participants to address the important issues affecting our research agenda for the rest of the decade.

A second discussion session will deal with issues of rapid growth in the Denver area and in the intermontane West. Betsy Burns (U. of Utah) and Roger Zanarini (Upland Industries) are organizing a panel of private and public sector practitioners, including a developer, attorney, and planner, who will review and react to the work of geographers on these topics, so that we may better understand how our research can be of practical value. It is hoped that this session will improve the dialogue between academics and applied geographers and other practitioners.

One of the three paper sessions to be sponsored by the UGSG will be a session of referred papers on "Institutional Influences on Urban Structure and Processes". Details of this session, which is being organized by Murray Austin (U. of Northern Iowa), are in the next column.

A session on "International Perspectives on Urban Processes" is being organized by Hal Leaman (Villanova U.). Three papers and remarks of a discussant will focus on some of the key issues in cities outside Anglo-America.

Finally, Roger Miller (U. of Minnesota) is organizing a session on "Women in the City". This session, which will be cosponsored with the Geographic Perspectives on Women Specialty Group and will include four speakers and a discussant, will evaluate gender-based effects of urban processes such as suburbanization, gentrification, social displacement, and family restructuring.

Inquiries about any of these sessions may be directed to their organizer(s) or to Jim Mulvihill, Dept. of Geography, California State College, San Bernadino, CA 92407 (Telephone (714)-887-7286).

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NEWSLETTER

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UGSG Board Election Results

The 1982 election of board members for the UGSG was completed in April, with over 70 UGSG members casting ballots according to Truman Hartshorn, who served as teller for the election. Elizabeth Burns (U. of Utah) was elected chairperson, with David Hodge (U. of Washington) elected vicechairperson. Elected to two-year terms on the Board of Directors were Marilyn Brown (U. of Illinois), Roman Cybriwsky (Temple U.), and Eric Moore (Queen's U.). These five persons will join four incumbents, Thomas Baerwald (Science Museum of Minnesota), pastchairperson, and three board members whose two-year terms end in 1983, Chauncy Harris (U. of Chicago), Truman Hartshorn (Georgia State U.), and Bonnie Loyd (Landscape Magazine). The new Board of Directors assumed responsibility for leading the UGSG at the Annual Business Meeting in San Antonio in April.

As pastchairperson, Thomas Baerwald will chair the Nominating Committee for the 1983 elections. Joining him on that committee will be Briavel Holcomb (Rutgers U.) and James Mulvihill (California State-San Bernadino). Suggestions for persons who should be considered as candidates for vicechairperson or at-large board positions should be forwarded to one of the new Nominating Committee members.

UGSG Financial Report

Balance as of 16 April 1981		\$297.00
<u>Income</u>		
AAG Membership Rebate (322 members at 50¢/member)	\$161.00	
Interest	2.28	
Total Income		\$163.28
<u>Expenditures</u>		
Newsletter mailing expenses (to Science Museum of Minn.)		
December 1980 Newsletter	\$43.70	
March 1981 Newsletter	62.10	
September 1981 Newsletter	63.90	
March 1982 Newsletter	57.00	
Total Expenditures		\$226.70
Balance as of 5 April 1982		\$233.58

David Hodge, Secretary-Treasurer (as of 4/5/82)



Call for Papers for UGSG Session on Institutional Influences

The UGSG will sponsor a special session of papers on "Institutional Influences on Urban Structure and Processes" at the AAG Meeting in Denver in April 1983. UGSG members and other urban specialists are invited to submit long (900 word) abstracts for consideration. The abstracts (or completed papers) will be screened by a committee and placed in the program as appropriate. Those papers judged most appropriate will be forwarded (with the author's permission) to James Wheeler for consideration for inclusion in a special issue of *Urban Geography*. Abstracts, preregistration fees, and other materials required by the AAG (as outlined in the May 1982 AAG Newsletter) must be included with the long abstract, which must be sent by September 1, 1982 to: C. Murray Austin, Department of Geography, U. of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50614. Several sessions on this topic will be scheduled if enough papers are submitted.

UGSG Board Members for 1982-1983

Please keep this list of addresses and phone numbers of UGSG Board Members for 1982-1983:

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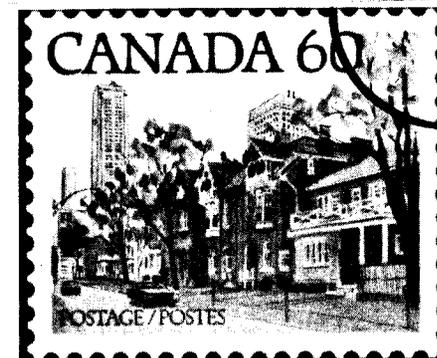
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UGSG Business Meeting Minutes

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The Annual Business Meeting of the AAG Urban Geography Specialty Group was held in Alamo E of the Marriott Hotel in San Antonio, Texas, on Monday 26 April 1982.

1. The meeting was called to order by Tom Baerwald at 5:15 p.m.
2. The agenda was announced and approved.
3. The minutes of the 1981 Business Meeting were approved.
4. Tom Baerwald gave his report on activities for 1981-82:
 - a. Membership and finances. There were 322 members of the UGSG as of 1/16/82. This is down by approximately 100 from a year earlier, but the UGSG still ranks as the largest of the AAG's specialty groups. Because AAG members now affiliate themselves with fewer specialty groups than they did earlier, it seems appropriate to ask the AAG to consider increasing the per member rebates (now at 50¢) to specialty groups.
 - b. Newsletter. Four issues of the UGSG Newsletter were published in the last year. Tom Baerwald will continue as editor. He asks for suggestions to improve the newsletter and for assistance from geography departments with printing costs and postage.
 - c. Meetings. David Ley, Murray Austin, Bob Lake, and Jim Mulvihill were commended for their outstanding work at putting together the UGSG sessions for the San Antonio meeting.
 - d. Publications. The AAG Publications Committee said that it was OK for the UGSG to have informal arrangements with the journal, Urban Geography, but it frowned on any formal relationship.
 - e. Membership directory. Only 103 UGSG members responded to a call for information about themselves to be included in the proposed membership directory. This was seen as too few to go ahead with publication of the directory as originally planned.
 - f. Outreach contacts with other professional organizations with related interests were initiated. The Urban Affairs Association and the American Planning Association were specifically mentioned.
5. David Hodge presented the financial report, which indicated total income for the year at \$163.28 and total expenditures of \$226.70, leaving a net balance of \$233.58.
6. New members of the Board of Directors were announced. Marilyn Brown, Roman Cybriwsky, and Eric Moore were elected to two-year terms on the Board. The new UGSG chairperson is Betsy Burns. David Hodge is the new vicechairperson.

At this point in the meeting, Betsy Burns took over from Tom Baerwald.
7. Betsy Burns commended Tom Baerwald for his outstanding service as chairperson of the UGSG. The assembled members responded with applause and spontaneous accolades from the floor.
8. Betsy Burns reported on actions taken at the UGSG Board Meeting, which was held on Sunday 25 April:
 - a. At the suggestion of the AAG Council, the UGSG Board recommended that the word "represent" in Section I of the UGSG By-Laws be changed to "promote". Assembled members of the UGSG voted unanimously to include this change as an amendment for ratification in a mail ballot to be distributed with the next UGSG Newsletter.
 - b. New committee and officer appointments were announced:

Newsletter Editor: Tom Baerwald
Secretary-Treasurer: Roman Cybriwsky
Nominating Committee: Tom Baerwald (chair), with two others to be selected by the chairperson of the UGSG.
Program Committee for the 1983 Denver Meetings: Jim Mulvihill (chair), Murray Austin, Betsy Burns, David Hodge, and Roger Zanarini.
 - c. UGSG Finances.
 - The AAG would be asked to increase rebates to specialty groups from the present rate of 50¢ per member.
 - Subsidies to the UGSG to cover the costs of putting out and distributing the Newsletter would be sought from geography departments.
 - Murray Austin suggested the UGSG seek outside funding.
 - Contributions from members to the UGSG through the AAG are encouraged and sought.
 - d. Future issues of the UGSG Newsletter will include information about the activities of individual members and their research and about individuals and groups engaged in international urban research.
 - e. The 1983 UGSG Program Committee welcomes suggestions for possible UGSG sessions at the Denver AAG meeting. Allen Scott suggested that the UGSG consider something along the lines of the joint AAG-IGU Industrial Systems Symposium, which had taken place on Sunday at the San Antonio meeting. Betsy Burns noted that special sessions at AAG regional meetings were encouraged. A suggestion was made that papers delivered at future UGSG sessions be collected for the UGSG archives. It was met with general approval, but the mechanics of how this might be done were not discussed.
 - f. Betsy Burns passed on a suggestion from Marilyn Brown that the UGSG sponsor an annual competition for the best Ph.D. dissertation in urban geography. The suggestion was warmly received by the assembled masses, and there was some discussion about how to fund the prize. Marilyn Brown was charged with working out the details.
9. The meeting was adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

Roman Cybriwsky, Secretary-Treasurer



Drawing of Rosenvoenget, one of the earliest parts of Copenhagen to be built in villa style, starting in the 1860s.

Report on IBG Urban Geography Study Group

The UGSG's British counterpart, the Institute of British Geographers' Urban Geography Study Group, has actively participated in a number of conferences over the last year, and more meeting activity is planned for the future. Two special conferences were cosponsored in 1981: a conference on "The Future of the City Centre" in Newcastle in July and a conference on "Quantitative Urban Geography" in Manchester in September. The study group also cosponsored three sessions at the IBG Annual Conference in Southampton on "Public Service Provision and Urban Politics", "Industrial Change in Regions and Cities", and an examination of the Teaching Geography series.

For the future, the IBG Urban Geography Study Group is organizing a conference on "Urban Morphology: Research and Practice in Geography and Urban Design", which will be held at the University of Birmingham on 5-6 July 1982. Papers on the program include G. Gordon (U. of Strathclyde), "The Shaping of Morphology"; A. Sutcliffe (U. of Sheffield), "The Historian's View of Urban Form"; M. Conzen (U. of Chicago), "Patterns of Land Development in Boston and Omaha, 1630-1910"; R. Tiwari (U. of Manitoba), "The Spatial Dynamics of Morphological Changes in a Downtown: Some Observations from Winnipeg"; S. Muthesius (U. of East Anglia), "The Variety of Small Houses in Later Nineteenth Century England"; D. Lowenthal (University College London), "Urban Conservation: Balancing Preservation and Change"; R. Fennell (Chichester District Council), "Theory into Practice: The Effect of Planning on the Urban Form of Chichester"; D. Holdsworth (U. of Toronto), "The Pure Past and Gentrification: A Canadian Approach to Heritage"; G. Grzan-Butina (Oxford Polytechnic), "Practical Implications of a Morphological Study of Two Yugoslav Cities"; D. Whitham (Oxford Polytechnic), "Surveying Built Resources: Some Recent Developments in Local Studies"; I. Samuels (Oxford Polytechnic), "Towards an Architectural Analysis of Urban Form: Conservation Studies in Britain and Italy"; J. Bishop (U. of Bristol), "Passing in the Night? Public and Professional Views of Milton Keynes"; and B. Goodey (Oxford Polytechnic), "Plan Evidence and Plan Experience: Compatible Sources for Design?". Further information on the conference is available from T. R. Slater, Dept. of Geography, U. of Birmingham, P. O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, England.

The study group is also planning cosponsorship of two major sessions at the 1983 Annual Conference in Edinburgh. A session on "Development and Management of the Historic City" will be convened by D. Burtenshaw and M. Bateman (both of Portsmouth), and a session on "Health Care Provision in Urban Areas" will be convened by David Phillips (of Exeter). Questions regarding participation in those sessions should be directed to the convenors.

Among its other activities, the IBG Urban Geography Study Group also is collecting information on its members' research interests, in order to update the research register it previously published in 1975 and 1978. For further information on the IBG-UGSG, contact its chairman, Jeremy W. R. Whitehead, Dept. of Geography, U. of Birmingham, P. O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, or its secretary, Mike Bateman, Dept. of Geography, Portsmouth Polytechnic, Lion Terrace, Portsmouth, PO1 3HE.

PUBLICATIONS

UGSG Paper Clearinghouse to be Established

The UGSG is establishing a clearinghouse for papers delivered at national meetings in order to facilitate cooperation and communication among urban geographers. Session participants are encouraged to volunteer their papers for this activity. Listings of the papers on file will be published each year and copies will be provided for 10¢/page for reproduction and processing costs. Papers and requests for copies should be sent to Elizabeth Burns, Dept. of Geography, U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112. Any revenue generated in excess of costs will be used to support UGSG activities.

Census Microfiches Available

The U.S. Bureau of the Census has begun to release its Block Statistics report series on microfiche. This will be the only "hard copy" form in which 1980 census data on blocks will be released; printed reports will not be issued. On the plus side, some data available only on computer tapes in 1970 will be available on fiche.

Summary Tape File 1A (STF 1A) microfiche will contain complete count data for such areas as counties, tracts, block groups and enumeration districts, and places. Fifty-nine variables (with over 300 information cells) will be listed. Most variables will offer tabulations on either population or housing characteristics, two will offer age-by-race crosstabulations, and several will include means and medians. Among the measures that will be derivable are age dependency ratios and rental vacancy rates.

STF 1A microfiche sets for states will cost from \$20 to \$265, although fiches or paperprints (photocopies) can be purchased for selected counties or places. For information about pricing and ordering, contact the Customer Services Branch, Data User Services Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233 ((301)-763-4100).

Amendment to UGSG By-Laws Proposed

Following their ratification in 1981, the UGSG By-Laws were forwarded to the AAG Council for their approval. The Council accepted the By-Laws, but expressed concern about one word in the last clause of the first section. At the Board and Business meetings in San Antonio, motions were unanimously passed to propose an amendment for mail ratification by the members to change one word in that section, substituting "promote" for "represent". Under the change, the entire first section of the UGSG By-Laws would read:

1. Name and Purpose. The name of this organization will be the Urban Geography Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers. (Hereafter the specialty group will be referred to as the UGSG and the Association of American Geographers will be referred to as the AAG.) The objectives of the UGSG will be to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas among its members and other urban specialists; to stimulate research, teaching, administration, and applications in urban geography; to aid in the advancement of its members and the field of urban geography; and to promote urban geography within the geographic discipline and to related disciplines, agencies in government and the private sector, and the general public." (Underline added for emphasis; not included in By-Laws.)

The By-Laws specify that amendments must be approved by 60% of the UGSG members voting in a special mail election. A ballot for ratification of this amendment is below.

Please mark and mail this ballot to: Roman Cybriwsky
Secretary-Treasurer, UGSG
Department of Geography
Temple University
Philadelphia, PA 19122

Check one:

YES, I approve of the amendment to the UGSG By-Laws, which will substitute "promote" for "represent" in the last clause of the first section.

NO, I do not approve of the amendment to the UGSG By-Laws, which will substitute "promote" for "represent" in the last clause of the first section.

Ballots must be received by 15 August 1982 in order to be counted.

Landscape

Landscape announces its newest issue (Vol. 26, No. 2), which includes articles on contemporary architecture, neighborhoods, urban renewal, and "nostalgia" geography. Robert Bruegmann, in "Two Post-Modernist Visions of Urban Design", looks at today's debate on urban design among architects. The Americans Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown advocate pulling elements from popular art and pushing them into high art, while Rob Krier proposes a design system based on the streets and piazzas of European cities. Terry Christensen, in "A Sort of Victory: Covent Garden Renewed", asks whether the "new" Covent Garden is a Covent Garden at all, noting that the original residents and small businesses have been replaced by boutiques and tourists. But moving beyond the simple question of evil urban renewal, the author outlines the conflicts and resolutions that led to the building of London's market district. Subscriptions for three issues per year are available for \$18.00 from Landscape, P.O. Box 7107, Berkeley, CA 94707. (Submitted by Kit Morgan, Associate Editor, Landscape.)

IBG Special Publications

The Institute of British Geographers publishes a series of Special Publications, a number of which may be of interest to urban geographers. No. 5, Social Pattern in Cities (1973, 192 pp., \$23.00), was compiled by B. D. Clark and M. B. Gleave. It includes nine essays looking at segregation, social networks, and urban residential structure and mobility in a variety of urban settings.

No. 12, Social Interaction and Ethnic Segregation (1982, 236 pp., \$33.00), was edited by Peter Jackson and Susan Smith includes ten essays on theory, methodology, and empirical research on this topic.

No. 13, The Urban Landscape: Historical Development and Management, Papers by M. R. G. Conzen (1982, 166 pp., \$33.00) includes four papers on the morphogenetic approach by Conzen and two chapters by volume editor J. W. R. Whitehand which examine the roots of the morphogenetic tradition and the impact of Conzen's ideas.

Forthcoming volumes of the Special Publications series include No. 14, The Future of the City Centre, edited by R. L. Davies and A. G. Champton, and No. 15, Urban Crisis and Regional Decline, edited by J. Anderson, S. S. Duncan, and R. Hudson.

Special Publications are available in North America from Academic Press (111 5th Ave., New York, NY 10003 or 55 Barber Greene Road, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 2A1).

Proposals for future volumes in the series, both monographs and edited volumes, should be sent to J. W. R. Whitehand, Secretary, IBG Special Publications Editorial Board, Dept. of Geography, I. of Birmingham, P. O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, England.

German Publications of Interest

Lutz Holzner (U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee), "Cultural-Genetic Responses to the Processes of Urbanization—An Anti-Positivist View". This article, which assesses competing research perspectives, especially cultural-historical vs. positivist-quantitative work, was published in Die Erde, Vol. 112 (1981), 173-184. The English text is available by writing Prof. Holzner at Dept. of Geography, UWM, Milwaukee, WI 53201. (Submitted by Craig Reisser.)

H. Glaser, et al., ed., Industriekultur in Nürnberg, eine deutsche Stadt im Maschinenzeitalter (Munich: Verlag C. H. Beck, 1980), examines the transformation of Nürnberg from a walled city of trade and artisan manufacturing to an industrial city with belching smokestacks at the outbreak of World War I. An interdisciplinary group of scholars examine this transformation in twelve major essays and 63 vignettes. The book looks at all aspects of economic and social life in this rapidly growing city and is illustrated with over 300 historic photographs and color lithographs. (Submitted by Craig Reisser.)

Ray D'Addario, Nürnberg damals und heute, 1945-1980 (Nürnberg: Verlag Nürnberger Presse, 1981). This book dramatically documents the rebuilding of Nürnberg after World War II by presenting 55 sets of photographs. The first views were shot by D'Addario, a U.S. Army photographic officer, soon after the end of the war; the second were shot at the same camera angles 35 years later. Large prints of the same scenes in both black-and-white and color are presented, along with a brief bilingual text. This collection of photos amplifies the geographic scholarship already done on the rebuilding of Nürnberg, which includes Erich Mulzer's dissertation, which was published in the Mitteilunger der Fränkischen Geographischen Gesellschaft, Vol 19 (1972), and Otto-Peter Göhl's English-language article in The Connoisseur (November 1978). (Submitted by Craig Reisser.)

OTHER ITEMS

Letter Requests Support for Walker

Allen Scott (U.C.L.A.) has requested that all urban geographers be informed that Richard Walker (U. of California-Berkeley) has been denied tenure by the university's Budget Committee despite highly favorable recommendations by Walker's department and another university committee. A letter from Scott, David Harvey (Johns Hopkins U.) and Edward Soja (U.C.L.A.) details their perspective of Walker's case and requests those familiar with Walker's work to protest the denial of tenure. For a copy of this letter and for more information, contact Allen Scott, Dept. of Geography, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Figures in this issue are from "How Danes Live", a special issue of Danish Journal, published by the Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Copenhagen, 1981.



View of an interior block in Copenhagen, where playgrounds and other community institutions have replaced demolished structures, while perimeter buildings have been modernized.

MEETINGS

Mid-America/Ontario Historical Geography Meeting to be in Pittsburgh

The combined meeting of the Mid-America Historical Geography Association and the Ontario Historical Geographers will be held at the University of Pittsburgh on 24-25 September 1982. The Pitt Department of History and the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will co-host this meeting, which will include a program of paper sessions, discussions, exhibits, and field trips. Two general themes will be addressed: the role of the late 18th century and early 19th century frontiers in the evolution of the American settlement landscape, and the historical geographical development of urban waterfronts and river basins. The latter theme will include a field trip on the Three Rivers, with its many eras of urban waterfront development. Related topics under consideration are industrial era landscapes and frontier urbanization. Informal field trips are being organized for the Golden Triangle redevelopment area, Homestead, and an Allegheny Mountain conservation area.

Further information about the program, including inquiries about inclusion and registration, should be directed to Edward Muller, Department of History, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Boulder Pedestrian Conference

The City of Boulder, Colorado, is sponsoring its third annual pedestrian conference on 7-8 October 1982 at the University of Colorado. The conference, titled "Feet Accomplish: Linking People with Places", will emphasize geographic links between urban and open space and the physical interfaces among modes of transportation and their governing entities. Other issues to be considered are pedestrian safety and the psychology of street use. Speakers at the conference include Francine Loiseau-van Baerle, William Whyte, and Tom Downs. The city is trying to gather speakers and advocates with relevant expertise and insights to communicate their views and experiences to participants in technical sessions, small group seminars, workshops, and exhibits. Participants in past conferences have included architects, planners, urban design specialists, transportation officials, and private citizens. For more details and information, contact Poppy Copeland ((303)-441-3266) or Fran Crites ((303)-441-3218), City of Boulder, Transportation Division, 1739 Broadway, P.O. Box 791, Boulder, CO 80306.



Street scene in Vestergade, Copenhagen, which had large sections destroyed by fire and bombardment in the early 19th century and was reconstructed in a simple, neoclassical style.

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