

# Urban Studies Programs

Newsletter – 2003

## ► Director’s Corner – Interesting Times

What is it they say about living in “interesting times”...?

Looking back over this year, I realized that Urban Studies has been something of an oasis of calm in a turbulent urban landscape. Last year this time, Scott Walker had just become County Executive, replacing Tom Ament who resigned under pressure from the pension scandals. Several county supervisors, including County Board Chair Karen Ordinans, were recalled and replaced. In November Jim Doyle was elected governor, the first Democratic governor in Wisconsin since 1986. The state faces a \$3.5 billion budget shortfall in this biennium and state and local governments are in for some nasty cuts. In the city, three alderman have been convicted of various offenses, including misusing campaign funds, funneling community development funds to campaign expenses, and mail fraud. And just last month, Mayor John Norquist announced he would be leaving the mayor’s office early (at the end of this year) to become President and CEO of the Congress for the New Urbanism – in Chicago (!) no less. City Council President Marvin Pratt will become mayor upon Norquist’s departure. Pratt will become the first African American mayor in Milwaukee and is running in the 2004 election. So are several others, including Alderman Tom Nardelli, former Congressman Tom Barrett, Milwaukee Public Schools teacher John Pitta, state Rep. Pedro Colon (D Milwaukee) and businesswoman Sandy Folaron.

So more change is on the horizon for the upcoming year. And I haven’t even mentioned the larger world, e.g., the war on terror, the invasion of Iraq, or the global economy.

All these goings on in the “real world” make headlines. They also provide Urban Studies students and faculty with lots of opportunity to study urban processes and change. We provide highlights inside. We also congratulate our graduates and our retiring and departing faculty, and welcome our new students and faculty to Urban Studies. And we have some news of events for the upcoming year.

Margo Anderson, July 2003

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## ► Rodriguez Organizes Border Cities/ Border Cultures Conference

On November 15-16, 2002 Joe Rodriguez organized a conference on Border Cities/Border Cultures, focusing particularly on the Canadian and Mexican borders with the US. As Joe explained, “Borders designed to separate have become meeting points. Borderlands exist throughout the world as diverse peoples converge in cities and struggle to stake out cultural territories.” Keynote speakers included Dr. Lawrence Herzog, of San Diego State University, and author of *Where North Meets South* and *From Aztec to High Tech*; and MacArthur Award winning photographer Camilo José Vergara, author of *The New American Ghetto* and *Twin Towers Remembered*. The full program is available at <http://www.uwm.edu/~joerod>. A book of papers from the conference is in the offing.

## ▪ **Urban Studies Speaker Series – Economic Growth for Whom?**

The Urban Studies Programs hosted three prominent urban historians in 2002-2003. In their work, each confronts issues of urban economic development, political power, and social justice since World War II. Together, they framed a year-long exploration of the relationship between urban growth, politics, race, and social class between 1945 and the 1990s with important implications for contemporary urban policy.

The series began with Becky Nicolaides in September. Nicolaides is the author of *My Blue Heaven: Life and Politics in the Working-Class Suburbs of Los Angeles, 1920-1965* (Chicago, 2002). She spoke about postwar suburbanization in terms of working-class homeowner politics and industrial development strategies. Nicolaides shows how the American suburb, as a political-economic form, emerged as a compact between industrial employers, taxpaying white homeowners, local politicians, and the federal state. In February, Wendell Pritchett, author of *Brownsville, Brooklyn: Blacks, Jews, and the Changing Face of the Ghetto* (Chicago, 2002) and an attorney, community activist and historian gave the annual Rose Lecture and spoke about the neighborhood of Brownsville in Brooklyn, New York, from the turn of the century to the present. His work demonstrates the centrality of local political power and community organizing to the distribution of the costs and benefits of economic development. Without access to power, Pritchett shows, marginalized urban populations, especially African American and Latino communities, often do not benefit from economic growth.

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## ▪ **The Controversy over Segregation in Milwaukee**

Two Urban Studies researchers, Alumna Lois Quinn of the UWM Employment and Training Institute and Professor and former USP Director Marc Levine, came to very different understandings of racial segregation in Milwaukee this year. In January the Employment and Training Institute published a report, "Racial Integration in Urban America: A Block Level Analysis of African American and White Housing Patterns." The report generated banner headlines in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* and a week of responses, including trenchant criticism from Levine, and former USP faculty John Zipp and Greg Squires.

Rarely has arcane social science methodology generated quite so much publicity. At the heart of the issue are several very technical issues of the measurement of segregation in metropolitan areas, and the political implications of the continuing inequality by race in the Milwaukee metro area. As good social scientists, we provide the urls for all sides of the controversy, and a review of the controversy by John Logan's Mumford Center at the University at Albany. Logan, by the way, will be our Urban Studies Student Forum keynoter in April 2004, so undoubtedly there will be more opportunity for dialogue. Lois Quinn received the Scott Greer award this year for postgraduate achievement in the study of urban social institutions (see article on page 8).

For the original report, see <http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/ETI/integration/integration.htm>

For Levine's alternative, see [http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/CED/pdf/two\\_milwaukee.pdf](http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/CED/pdf/two_milwaukee.pdf). "The Two Milwaukees: Separate and Unequal"

For Logan's overview of the controversy, see <http://mumford1.dyndns.org/cen2000/milwaukee.htm>

And in April, Alice O'Connor spoke on her research on twentieth-century anti-poverty policy in the United States. Her recent book, *Poverty Knowledge: Social Science, Social Policy, and the Poor in Twentieth-Century U.S. History* (Princeton, 2001), explores how theories of the poor, what she calls "poverty knowledge," have since the nineteenth century evolved away from the structural origins of social inequality to focus on the behavior of individual people, an evolution that has done serious damage to the nation's capacity to confront its vast discrepancies in wealth.

## ▪ **Undergraduate Certificate Program and Interdisciplinary Majors in Urban Studies**

The first students registered for the new undergraduate certificate in Urban Studies this year, and two students have formally declared Committee Interdisciplinary Majors in Urban Studies. The new certificate draws upon several core courses in Urban Studies, including Exploring the Urban Environment (USP 250) and Perspectives on the Urban Scene (USP 360), as well as urban offerings in other departments. The program allows undergraduates to add an 18 credit certificate to their degree program. Popular courses include Joel Rast's Urban Government & Politics (PoSci 213), and Linda McCarthy's Urban Environment: Introduction to Urban Geography (Geog 140). Internship experiences are also available. Interdisciplinary Major John LaPointe explored the history of religion in the United States and the relationship between the university while working at the University Campus Ministry this past spring.

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# NEW Students

Jacob Avery	MS
Scott Canevit	PhD
Eric Gass	PhD
Sudakshina Ghosh	MS
Helen Hermus	MS
Chris Lazarski	PhD
Matt Melendes	MS
Elizabeth Moen	MS
David Nealon	MS
Bethany Poprocky	MS
Phyllis Santacroce	PhD
Shelley Smart	MS
Kristin Stieger	MS
Mandy Thill	MS
Staci Young	PhD
Tsengminh Xiong	MS

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## Jacob Avery

"I'm originally from Perham, Minnesota. I attended Texas Lutheran University for my undergraduate education (BA, Sociology). My interests within sociology/urban studies: minority communities (specifically, Latino/a studies and American Indian studies), race and ethnic relations, and stratification. Ideally, I would like to become a professor of sociology/ethnic studies."

## Scott Canevit

"I have served in the U.S. Army for 12 years, being deployed in Bosnia and Panama. After deployment in Bosnia, I became more interested in research and decided to leave the military. I earned a B.S. from Methodist College in Fayetteville, NC, with a double major in Criminal Justice Studies and Sociology, with a minor in Psychology (Summa Cum Laude) in 2001. This summer I am finishing my M.S. in criminal justice here at UWM. My interests are in policing and criminal justice organizations in an environment; school violence reduction, racial bias issues in the criminal justice system, unreported crime by white/middle class citizens."

## Eric Gass

"I am interested in studying healthcare in the urban environment, specifically barriers to care for urban poor. Earning my Ph.D has been both a personal and professional goal for a long time, and after earning a masters degree in Child Development and Family Studies, I took some time off to explore the working world. Through my experiences in Community Health at the Center for Healthy Communities at the Medical College of Wisconsin, where I am employed, I feel that the interdisciplinary nature of the Urban Studies Program offers me opportunities to practically apply the coursework and theories covered in USP."

## Helen Hermus

"I received my Bachelor degrees in English and Communication from UW-Stevens Point. After working in the printing industry, I served in the US Peace Corps from 1992-94, teaching English as a foreign language in Poland. Currently I am a Peace Corps Fellow at the UWM Consortium for Economic Opportunity, doing a 2-year fellowship placement with the Layton Boulevard West Neighbors. This organization focuses on commercial district revitalization on Lincoln Avenue, 27<sup>th</sup> Street to 43<sup>rd</sup> Street. I'm pursuing master's study in urban studies because of my belief in the power of community and believe that obtaining a master's degree from USP will be a well-rounded approach to the study of social issues."

## Matt Melendes

"I received my BS in Biomedical Sciences from Marquette University in 2000. I didn't really enjoy my major, but my parents wanted me to push forward with Pre-med anyways. I took a couple interesting sociology and social justice classes which I thoroughly enjoyed. I got involved in volunteer work while at MU and consequently volunteered after my senior year in Baltimore, MD for the Franciscan Capuchin Volunteer Corps. I taught for three years at a Catholic School in the city and then moved back home. I wanted to get back into school to answer the question of how we arrived at the current urban situation and how we can improve it. In the future I would like to be working in a non-profit or a municipality solving current urban problems."

## Elizabeth Moen

"Last year I completed an individualized degree program at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, in theater, psychology, and cultural studies. My undergraduate study allowed me to combine my passion for the arts along with the intensive study of the social, cultural, and economic pieces of urban life - specific to Minneapolis. Currently I am a Service Learning Initiator with the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps, a residential team-based year of service in a variety of communities around the SE region of the U.S. Being enrolled in the Urban Studies master's program will fulfill a great number of my academic and social passions while providing me with a means to conduct research, study, and understand concepts of inequality in hopes of effecting positive social change."

## David Nealon

"I plan to work on my Master's Degree in Urban Studies while working full-time as a social worker for Fond du Lac County. My career goals are to obtain a position in the human services field working with the development and implementation of policies and programs involving children and families at the state level or within an urban environment."

## Bethany Poprocky

"I am originally from Ann Arbor, Michigan. I received my bachelor's degree in public administration from Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids, Michigan in 2001. My main interests in pursuing graduate study are urban sociology and revitalization of urban

centers, with a secondary interest in urban sprawl in America. I also enjoy coaching gymnastics on the side, and will be soon receiving my gymnastics judging certification."

### **Phyllis Santacroce**

"I teach law, history and geography at Nicolet High School. I love my job and do not see earning a Ph.D. as a way out of teaching high school. I love being a student, and I feel that my continued education serves as a direct benefit to my students. I also coach the school's mock trial team, and I am a former track and cross country coach. I earned my BS from Madison in Education in 1986 and my JD from Marquette in 1992. I practiced for a few years and then returned to my true love, teaching. I do volunteer legal work for Legal Aid in the summer, and this summer I will be completing work for the ACLU as well. I live with my husband, Phil, and two dogs in Glendale on the Milwaukee River."

### **Shelley Smart**

"I am excited to be returning to Milwaukee. I have been working for two environmental non-profit organizations in Madison and am looking forward to applying the knowledge I've learned with them in community organizations in and around Milwaukee. Oh, I love to travel and trips I've experienced have been to Ireland and Puerto Rico. This summer I'll be spending 6 weeks in Argentina studying Spanish."

### **Kristin Stieger**

"I received my BA in Psychology with a Spanish Minor from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. From 1994-98 I served in the Peace Corps in Paraguay. I stayed in Paraguay and worked for an international organization called Development Alternatives, Inc. which, through USAID funding, facilitated a project on municipal development and governance based on community organization in medium-sized cities around the capitol city of Asuncion. I then lived in Brazil for two years where I co-owned and operated an Internet Café in the city of Olinda where I learned to speak Portuguese fluently. Since being back to the U.S. I have worked for a non-profit research and education foundation for gastrointestinal health and am currently working as the Bi-lingual Assistant to the Vice President of Human Resources in a culturally diverse manufacturing firm in Cudahy. I'm excited to be admitted to the Urban Studies master's program because when I had reviewed the course offerings, I always wanted to take all the courses on the list! My areas of greatest interest are legal aspects of urban development, minority/race/ethnic relations, and municipal planning and governance."

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## **NEW Faculty**

**Laura Fingerson** has an Assistant Professor of Sociology here at UWM since 2001. Laura received her PhD from Indiana University. Her areas of interest are: Sociology of Children and Adolescents; Social Psychology; Gender, Race and Class; Qualitative and Quantitative Methods; and Sociology of the Body.

**Nikolas Heynen** came to UWM last year and is an Assistant Professor with the Department of Geography. Nik received his PhD from Indiana University. His major research interests are: urban environmental change; urban political-ecology; human/environment interaction; urban/economic geography; environmental and social justice; globalization and neoliberalism; and has regional interest in the U.S., Guatemala and South Africa.

**Nancy Mathiowetz** (PhD in Sociology from the University of Michigan) is an incoming Associate Professor of Sociology starting this Fall. Nancy has been at the University of Maryland holding the positions of Associate Professor and Associate Research Scientist for the Joint Program in Survey Methodology and the Department of Sociology at the University of Maryland and Michigan. Area of specialty is social survey research methodology.

**Steven McKay** came to UWM last year and is an Assistant Professor of Sociology. Steve received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in August 2001. Areas of specialty are: industrialization, globalization, social organization of the work process, social movements, and qualitative research.

**Kent Redding** came on board with the Sociology Department in 2002 as an Assistant Professor. Kent received his PhD from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Areas of interest are: politics; historical/comparative sociology; social movements; race; collective identity; and religion.

## **Announcements**

**USP Luncheon  
Fall Social**

**August 25 – Noon  
September 12 – 5 pm**

### **Upcoming Lectures:**

**John Logan, Susan Fainstein and Sharon Zukin**



Last year we asked for alumni to write in and tell us about their lives. Here are responses. We'd love to hear from all of you again. Send news to [usp@uwm.edu](mailto:usp@uwm.edu).

# A L U M N I

**Gareth Betts** (MS Urban Studies, 84). Gareth sends a quick note to tell us he is Professor at The Center for Energy & Environment of University of Wisconsin Extension in Milwaukee. He can be reached at [gareth.betts@ces.uwex.edu](mailto:gareth.betts@ces.uwex.edu) or [gbetts@uwm.edu](mailto:gbetts@uwm.edu).

**Eileen Hammer Housfeld** (MS Urban Affairs, 71). "Update on me: Immediately after graduation, I helped drive my boyfriend Ken Housfeld (also a UWM grad) to his new teaching job in the San Francisco area. I then returned to a job in Milwaukee. Ken and I both ended up marrying other people, and both our spouses died in the late 1990s. We reconnected, I moved to his home, and we married in May of 2002. We live in Pleasant Hill, CA, near Walnut Creek. In the interim, I worked for 7 years as a reporter for The Milwaukee Sentinel and then established Hammer Communications, an independent public relations practice that focused mainly on media relations, business writing, and print publications. Here in California my "job" is to serve as mom, case manager and chief advocate for Ken's developmentally delayed son Steven, age 16. I stay very busy working the phone, connecting with key resource people, doing follow up, and managing Steven's schedule." Eileen can be reached at [Hammcomm@aol.com](mailto:Hammcomm@aol.com)

**Patricia McManus** (PhD Urban Studies, 93). Pat, Executive Director of the Black Health Coalition of Wisconsin, received the Graduate of the Last Decade Award at the Spring Commencement at UWM.

**Dixon A. Nuber** (MS Urban Affairs, 90). "Since graduating I have done county land use planning and zoning, and worked at the Wisconsin Department of Transportation managing funding for transit systems, dealing with Federal grants and state and Federal compliance issues. I have also been involved in a wholistic approach to transportation and welfare reform, as well as air quality issues. I started at UWM's School of Continuing Education 2 1/2 years ago educating transit professionals and was recently promoted to director of the Center for Transportation Education." He can be reached at [dnuber@uwm.edu](mailto:dnuber@uwm.edu).

**Kelly Patterson** (PhD Urban Studies, 5/02) will be starting this Fall as a Visiting Assistant Professor for the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, SUNY-Buffalo.

**Tom Rose** (MS Urban Affairs, 66) Tom started teaching in 1965, and is retiring in June 2003. At UWM Tom was a leader of SDS, wrote regularly for the UWM paper, and was good friends with fellow students Father Pat Flood, Hiram Shaw, Ann Gallagher, and others. His mentor was Bud Bloomberg (now retired in San Diego) who he still keeps in touch with, and as a result of research at UWM Tom edited two books on violence in 1969. He did complete his UWM masters thesis "Improving Employment Opportunities For The Poor." Tom got a PhD in social psychology from Union Institute, and a second masters in gerontology from the University of Maryland. For the past 30 years Tom has been teaching at Montgomery College in Rockville, Maryland. After retirement he will continue as a Realtor in Annapolis, and spend more time kayaking and in his racing shell on the Chesapeake Bay where he has lived with his family for the past 15 years. Tom would love to hear from others from his era. His email is [rosefurs@aol.com](mailto:rosefurs@aol.com)

**Robert Silverman** (PhD Urban Studies, 5/97) just accepted a position as Associate Professor and Director of Research for the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at SUNY-Buffalo.

**Henry Weiner** (MS Urban Affairs, 75) was appointed as Special Projects Coordinator in the Office of Administrative Methods and Analysis at the New York City Housing Authority. You can contact Harry at [harryw210@aol.com](mailto:harryw210@aol.com).

**Chieko Maene** (MS, 12/02)  
Major Professor: Margo Anderson  
Paper Title: Problem Housing and Property Information Networks

**George Papakis** (MS, 5/03)  
Major Professor: Joel Rast  
Paper Title: Athens: A Globalizing City?

**Daniel J. Pasch** (MS, 5/03)  
Major Professor: Bill Mayrl  
Paper Title: The Functions of Analogy in Social Scientific Theory  
Construction: An examination of the theories of Herbert Spencer, Emile Durkheim, and the Human Ecologists

## USP Grads

**Ronald Snyder** (PhD, 12/02)  
Major Professor: Michael Gordon  
Dissertation Title: Chief for Life: Harold Breier and His Era

**Patricia Torres** (MS, 8/03)  
Major Professor: Judith Kenny  
Paper Title: A Historical Analysis of Mitchell Street and Goldmann's as the Anchor Store

**Lisa Berger** (USP ABD) is a recipient of the Chancellor's Golda Meir Library Scholar Award for 2003-04 and will receive funding to support work on her dissertation "Alcohol and the Workplace: Working Class Consumption, Problems, and Cultural Support for Drinking."

**Steve Byers** (USP ABD) was off making numerous presentations this past year with time to have published: "Saloons and Taverns (U.S.)," "Homes (as Drinking Site)," "Home Brewing," entries in *Alcohol and Temperance in Modern History: An International Encyclopedia* and "Newspapers," entry in *Dictionary of American History*, 3rd Edition.

► Steve also has formed a "support group" for dissertators. Please email him directly at [byers@uwm.edu](mailto:byers@uwm.edu) to find out when the group will meet again.

**Greg Carman** (USP ABD) was activated into reserve status for one year starting this past April 21<sup>st</sup> under Operation Enduring Freedom. Greg is acting as this command's mobilization/demobilization officer for the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in providing legal services for the troops being mobilized. Lana Carman joined Greg in Salt Lake City and has been admitted at the University of Utah to continue her undergrad work.



Lorna's biggest accomplishment: Sam!!  
Guess Pete had something to do with it!

**Lorna Dilley** (USP ABD) received a Graduate School Dissertation Fellowship for 2003-04 for supporting research on her dissertation in the works: "Making Jobs Work: The Importance of Employment Characteristics and Personal Support Networks in Post-Welfare Life."

**Robert Eger** has taken a position at Georgia State University in Atlanta. We'll miss you Robert!

**Maria Gamez** (USP ABD) was nominated by *The Business Journal* as a Woman of Influence in 2002.

**Victor Greene** has been allowed to "head out to pasture" and retired this May. Victor will continue to work on his Milwaukee folk festival research and his book manuscript "A Singing Ambivalence" which will appear in 2004. Other plans are a photo history of Milwaukee ethnic groups, a general anthology on Milwaukee history, and the lengthy "polka" entry in the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of American Folklore*.

**Dale Jaffe** has been appointed the Interim Dean of the Graduate School starting this July.

**Jennifer Jordan** was awarded the Douglas and Carol Cohen Fellowship at the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Jennifer will be in Washington, D.C., conducting research in the Museum's archives and at the Library of Congress for the 2003-04 academic year.

**Florence Kyomugisha** (USP ABD student) has just accepted a position in Women's Studies at California State University-Northridge in Los Angeles.

**Paul Rivas** presented a paper this past February at the American Association of Behavioral and Social Sciences Convention entitled "Stories of Hate and Insurrection: An Analysis of Right Wing Literature."

**Joseph Rodriguez** is finishing up a two year role as the Interim Chair of the Spanish and Portuguese. Joe will be on sabbatical this coming year.

**Amanda Seligman's** published "What is the Second Ghetto?" A special 20th anniversary review of Arnold R. Hirsch, "Making the Second Ghetto: Race & Housin

in Chicago, 1940-1960" in *The Journal of Urban History* (March 2003), pp. 272-280. Amanda participated last semester in an online course, "Civil Society and Community Building," offered by Princeton Project '55 in association with the Alumni Council. She was a guest preceptor for the week on community organizing.

**William Velez** presented a paper in March at Texas A&M University on Latino Education in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Addressing the Dropout Problem. Bill's paper was titled "The Process among Latinos: Individual, Family, and Structural Factors."

# Student Forum

## Eighth Annual

April 26, 2003



Dan Pasch, Chair  
Student Forum Committee



Profs Robert Self and Jen Jordan



Dr. Alice O'Connor,  
Keynote Speaker



George Papakis and Prof Joel Rast



Helen Hermus, Leslie Silletti and  
Jennifer Jahnke



Profs Margo Anderson, Steve Meyer  
and Bill Velez



Chancellor Nancy Zimpher, Profs  
Margo Anderson and Ann Greer



Some 60 students, faculty and alumni made the Eighth Annual Student Forum at the Heffer Center on April 26 at great success. The day's events included paper presentations by graduate students in Urban Studies and related disciplines. There were also panel discussions on Urban Studies internship experiences; juggling a job and graduate education; doing Urban Studies research, and a discussion of life after graduation by Urban Studies alums. Chancellor Nancy Zimpher was on hand to make the Scott Greer Awards. As our picture portfolio shows, it was again a great day for scholarship and networking for everyone.

Check website for more pictures -  
[http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/Urban\\_Studies/](http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/Urban_Studies/)

# Student Forum

## Scott Greer Awards



Dean, Greer, Zimpher, Quinn, Pasch

### **Lois M. Quinn**

*Postgraduate Achievement in Advancing Understanding of Urban Social Institutions*

Realized in the work of Lois Quinn is Scott Greer's conviction that social science, being a powerful creator of social "fact," can be an immense tool of social betterment but it must demand of itself ruthless honesty and self-correction. Throughout her career, she has insisted that scholar and policy-maker clarify assumptions, recognize bias, and impose logic. To easy conceptualizations and familiar measurements, she has offered revealing alternatives. Concerned always with the effect of flawed thinking on ordinary people, she has enriched discourse in the areas of education, work employment, family welfare, residential segregation and neighborhood and community image. Lois Quinn speaks strongly to diverse audiences and contributes to both national and local debate. The Scott Greer award recognizes her creative and courageous contributions to increasing our understanding of urban social institutions.

### **Dorothy K. Dean**

*Postgraduate Contribution to Urban Affairs*

Dorothy Dean has devoted her life to public service, fighting discrimination and seeking the betterment of those in difficulty and in need of assistance. A graduate of UWM with a M.S. degree in Urban Affairs in 1973, she has capably served this urban area for over two decades as a County Supervisor and more recently as County Treasurer. She has also had an exemplary record of leadership in community-based organizations identified with the improving and protecting fair housing, senior and aging programs, the rights of women, and mental health. It is with great pleasure we salute her, in the tradition of the late Distinguished Professor Scott Greer, as one who has truly demonstrated through actions the spirit of the Urban Studies Programs.

### **Daniel J. Pasch**

*Outstanding Research in Urban Studies*

In recognition of his superior paper presented at the Student Forum entitled, "Sociology and the Use of Biological Analogies: An Examination of the Theories of Herbert Spencer, Emile Durkheim, and the Human Ecologists."