

NEWS FROM THE PRESIDENT. . .

You'll note elsewhere in this issue the upcoming Washington Policy Conference that NABE and AUBER are co-sponsoring. With the theme, "Policy Challenges Facing the New Administration and Congress", the conference will feature Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Treasury Secretary Paul H. O'Neill, Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM), Senator John Breaux (D-LA), Representative Earl Pomeroy (D-ND), among others. Since program speakers are still being confirmed, I encourage AUBER members to check the most recent program at www.nabe.com. An additional special event is the Monday night reception at the Canadian Embassy. Early reports indicate a number of AUBER members are attending but that hotel rooms are becoming quite limited. We'll monitor the situation and continue to keep you informed through email and the AUBER website (www.auber.org).



TOM S. WITT
2000-2001 AUBER PRESIDENT

The AUBER Executive Committee will be meeting on Sunday March 25 from 1 – 5 p.m. followed by the AUBER reception. The Executive Committee will be engaged in several major items of business including the following:

1. SELECTION OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE AND AUBER WEBMASTER. A formal request for proposals from AUBER members has been distributed by e-mail. The ad hoc committee reviewing the proposals will present its recommendations to the Executive Committee. The selection of the locations for these two offices will be made so that the changes can be made at the Fall Annual Conference.
2. PREPARATIONS FOR THE FALL CONFERENCE. The Fall Program Committee and Mississippi State University (local host) will review the conference plans. We believe the strategic relationship with NABE will result in more efforts directed towards making the Fall Conference a stronger one from the viewpoint of our members. The Fall Program Committee is headed by Ashvin Vibhakar who is open to program suggestions from our members.
3. REVIEW OF AUBER COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES TO DATE AND ISSUES OF INTEREST. This will include commendations, publications, relations with other organizations, awards, and future conferences, and any other new ideas.

As we progress through the year I continue to be impressed with the caliber and expertise of our member organizations. I have had the opportunity to talk with many members at our conferences and in person, have visited several member campuses, have checked out member web sites, and have seen many members quoted in the national news media. While our organization is based on volunteers, I have always found AUBER members to be quite willing to help one another. Examples of assistance include provision of complimentary copies of reports, collaboration on proposals, sharing best practices, and working on various AUBER committees. As the year progresses, many of you will be approached to assist the organization in various ways which will benefit everyone. We hope you agree to share your expertise with us. See you in Washington!

Tom S. Witt, AUBER President
West Virginia University



FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK, LYNN

It is with mixed emotions that we say good-bye to a colleague as she moves on to “bigger and better things”, “greener pastures”, “more money”, “a life-long dream” or whatever the reason a person gives to leave a current job to take on another. Since 1994, Lynn Price Reinke has played an integral part on the editor’s side of AUBER and was a tremendous asset to the board as the editors’ representative. This article is dedicated to Lynn...

As I look back through the years that I have known Lynn Price Reinke, I, too, have mixed emotions as Lynn makes a career change. Lynn was the Director of College Relations at West Virginia University and has taken a new position at WVU as Director of Communications for the Division of Extended Learning. She is responsible for the promotion of all off-campus programs, web-based classes, and summer school. Lynn related to me that the best part of the new position is that it is part-time with benefits, and that she is really looking forward to reclaiming her life.

Well, Lynn, your expertise at the editors’ sessions will be greatly missed. And, of course, I will miss the dart games, fighting over Thayne’s drink tickets, and dancing with Rod Stewart. And, in answer to your last question in a recent email, “Now who will take my place here to keep Tom Witt in line?” I wouldn’t touch that with a 10-foot pole!!! Good luck, Lynn!

*Dee Jones,
University of Louisiana at Monroe*

Lynn Reinke has brought a lot to AUBER over the years, particularly, though not exclusively, to the editor’s group. In fact, Lynn has been the epitome of the AUBER editor: smart, competent, creative professionalism combined with a wonderful sense of fun! The first memory I have of Lynn was when she brought in an editor from the *Editorial Eye* who made a wonderfully meaty presentation. Since then, she has contributed speakers, insightful comments and shared expertise in the editors’ give-and-take sessions, provided highly professional representation of the editors on the AUBER board, and, finally, organized the stimulating program she put together in Chicago (despite the big city indifference from a lot of the Chicagoans she tried to enlist for the program). On the other side, I remember the fun we had at the Disney discos of Orlando, the ferry ride in

Portland when we sang so many golden oldies, playing darts down by the docks, and our group hilarity at the opening banquet in Chicago. We are going to miss Lynn for both aspects of her contribution to AUBER. We’ll miss Lynn’s professionalism and willingness to share her expertise, and we’ll miss her ironic humor and great capacity for sharing fun! Good luck, lady!!!

*Janet Fitch,
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*

Wishing you lots of laughs and adventures. I will miss your wit (not Tom) and counsel.

*Deborah Hamilton,
University of Alabama*

Lynn, I am going to miss you at AUBER. I’m sure a lot of people are, but these are my reasons. I’m going to miss your willingness to explore the sights in whatever city we find ourselves. We’ve seen some great pubs together. I’ll miss your ability to find great places to eat. You always managed to keep interesting conversation flowing while we waited forever for our meals. Your sharp wit and insightful observations of human behavior can never be duplicated. I’ll miss them at the next hospitality suite. I’ll even miss the way you asked me to take your place on the board and how you somehow forgot to mention that I would then be tasked to head the whole editor’s program!

I say all this with a smile on my face because you always make me smile. I thank you for the help you have given me since I joined the “group.” I’ll miss your laughter, your friendship, and your contributions to the editors’ sessions. I wish you all the best in your new position.

(Do you think she would be interested in being a guest speaker for the fall conference? I could use someone on Monday afternoon. Hummm...I wonder if her new job could be stretched a little to fit into an editor’s mold? I bet I’d have to pay her!!!)

*Eve Irwin,
University of Florida*

I will miss Lynn at the AUBER meetings because of her good ideas, her willingness to help, her friendly ways, and her smile.

*Neva Wayman,
University of Arkansas at Little Rock*

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

UPCOMING STUDY FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA EBR

The University of Arizona EBR is proud to announce an upcoming study: *The Economic Impact of Mexican Visitors to Arizona: 2001*. It has been ten years since the spending patterns and spending levels of Mexican visitors to the State of Arizona have been estimated. This new study will use methods similar to those used in the 1991 study so that the change in the level of spending and spending patterns can be evaluated. Visitor profiles of Mexican visitors will also be developed. The study involves conducting a survey of Mexican residents as they leave Arizona through border towns along the U.S. - Mexico border and the Tucson and Phoenix airports. Questions included in the survey cover not only how much they spend, but what and where they buy. Demographic information and income will also be collected. The study is sponsored and funded by the Tucson-Mexico Project of the City of Tucson, with additional support from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Metropolitan Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau. Dr. Alberta Charney is Principal Investigator on the study. She and Dr. Vera Pavlakovich, Office of Economic Development, University of Arizona, will oversee the survey and analyze the results.

METROWEST ECONOMIC RESEARCH CENTER AT FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE RECEIVES AWARDS

At its annual meeting this past fall, the Northeastern Economic Developers Association (NEDA), which represents economic development organizations from Maine to Maryland, granted two awards to the MetroWest Economic Research Center (MERC) at Framingham State College for its publications. MERC won the "Best in Class Award" for *Community Profile for South Shore CCSA Economic Profile 2000* (Dunne, MacRitchie, McKinney, Phelan, Wurtzel and interns Barbarash, Bouret, Catap, Crawford, Davis, Fontaine, Ito, Kelley, Kresel, Laws, McNamaara, Picardi, Poles, Rossin, Siekman and Takayanagi). MERC won the "Superior Award" for *Community Profile for Riding the Tiger: The MetroWest Economic Challenge* (Doyle-Burke, Dunne, MacRitchie, McKinney, Meaney, Phelan, and interns Fontaine, Picardi, Rossin, Crawford, Gould, Joseph, Kresel, Laws, McNamara, Osman, Pasquale, Phillips, Ponzo, Reinter and Sequeira). MERC was the only academic recipient of such awards at the 2000 annual meeting.

DAVID MERRIFIELD, DIRECTOR OF CEBR AT WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, LOSES BATTLE AGAINST CANCER

David Merrifield, professor, editor and Director of the Center for Economic and Business Research at Western Washington University, lost his life to cancer January 24, 2001. WWU's CEDR was an Associate Member of AUBER from 1987-1989 and became a full member in 1990. Dean Dennis R. Murphy of the College of Business and Economics at WWU wrote, "Dave's professional contributions to the College, University and larger community are well known. He was also a peerless friend and colleague. We are richer for having known him, and made poorer by this loss."

INFORMATION ABOUT THE AUBER 2001 FALL CONFERENCE

The AUBER 2001 Fall Conference will be held at the Grand Casino Gulfport Oasis Resort & Spa in Gulfport, Mississippi, October 14th through the 17th. The room rate is \$99.00 per night for single/double occupancy. Mississippi State University, The University of Southern Mississippi, and Jackson State University are co-hosts of the conference, with the contact person being Jan Bryant at MSU.

The Gulf Coast is a beautiful area to visit and there are plenty of things to do when you get there. Jan has sent several emails over the past couple of months, informing the AUBER members what events are being planned. In the event you did not receive these informational emails from Jan, they are as follows:

"Did you hear the story about William Faulkner working as a screenwriter in Hollywood? On one day, Bill just couldn't get in the mood to write and asked the director if he could go home to write. The director told him that was fine with him. So Bill went home to Oxford (Mississippi) and wrote.

A couple of days went by and no one had seen Faulkner so they called his apartment and got no answer. Everyone worried something had happened to him. Finally, someone called his house in Oxford and he answered the phone.

This story tells you how much Faulkner loved his home, not just Oxford, but the state as well. If you've read any of Faulkner, you know of his love of both places. You can also pick up on the eccentricity in his characters that is indicative of so many Southern writers during his time.

Oh, did I mention Bill will be at the Sunday night banquet to entertain us?"

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How to get there: The Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport is served by five air carriers (AirTran, ASA/Delta Connection, Continental Express, Northwest Airlines, and Southeast Airlines). Car rental agencies are Avis, Budget, Hertz and National. Mobile is to the east and New Orleans to the west of the area and side trips to Natchez or anywhere in the Delta can stretch your stay. And remember that the fall Pilgrimage will be the same week of the conference so a Saturday trip there might be more feasible.

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One tidbit you might not know is Mississippi is the home of the blues. I don't mean just B.B. King, but Howlin Wolf, Lead Belly and Muddy Waters, to name a few. Their music is the kind you listen to late at night.

Jackson State University will have their Faculty Jazz Band playing for us Tuesday night during the conference. Jazz runs the gamut from Scott Joplin to Glenn Miller's swing to Duke Ellington and Wynton Marsalis. All great to listen to any time.

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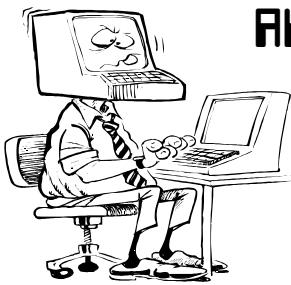
SUNDAY: Tour of John C. Stennis Space Center (Lunch); tour of Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson Davis; visit Presidential Library

MONDAY (SPOUSES): Tour Walter Anderson Museum in Ocean Springs; St. Michael's Cathedral; lunch at Mary Mahoney's and shopping, including George Ohr Pottery Museum in Biloxi

MONDAY NIGHT RECEPTION: hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi CBA

TUESDAY (SPOUSES): Tour Bay St. Louis; St. Rose De Lina; lunch at Benignos; shopping; afternoon tea at the Heritage House

TUESDAY NIGHT RECEPTION: hosted by Jackson State University BBER



GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEM BASICS

One of the most effective ways to present data is visually. In regional business research and economic development, this often means via use of mapping of economic data. While the following comments are not targeted at a technical audience, they do reflect the experience of one AUBER unit in developing an important new technology aspect.

Most of the GIS information requests that we handle at the Haas Center are fairly simple: businesses want information on the potential geographic scope of their market, economic development entities want information on location sites for new businesses, or city and county agencies want demographic information for their outreach programs. These questions are often best answered using commercially available software from a national provider. We have chosen *EZ-Site* from Claritas because of the ability to draw any shape of polygon on the map; we can thus provide Census-based guesstimates for any geographic area in our service region. Of course, the closer we get to the coast, with its relatively high percentage of tourist, as opposed to full-time resident, population, the more problematic are Census-based numbers.

Other questions are more complex, requiring specialized data to be presented in a custom format. For larger projects the Haas Center may work cooperatively with the Department of Geography, where faculty members have substantial expertise in GIS systems. The Center has also gotten funding for GIS staffing through an EDA grant, permitting us to do much of this work in house.

Among the ongoing projects that we use GIS for are:

TRAFFIC ANALYSIS MAPPING. This project, funded through our Regional Planning Council, will map businesses, and build and maintain a database that contains business information. Layers are added to show the businesses in their relation to previously mapped wind, surge and flood zones. Additional information will be added that is collected for each Traffic Analysis Zone (collected by the three Metropolitan Planning Organizations in the service area). This data adds a layer giving information on the number of single family and multifamily population, total employment by the following classifications: industry, commercial and service, for each traffic analysis zone. Finally, the SIC code of all of the businesses is matched to permit calculation of industry natural disaster damage by SIC code for each Traffic Analysis Zone.

REAL ESTATE. A local provider already abstracts public records at the Courthouse for all real estate transactions. The Haas Center purchases this data and maps it to illustrate growth patterns over time in the Haas Center service area. Growth mapping is for both residential housing and commercial properties and includes average sale price, price per square foot, average size of property and other variables as available. Sales of existing properties are also mapped to show these same variables.

TOURISM. GIS applications let us generate market penetration information for Haas Center tourism projects. The datasets used include zip codes (nationwide) of visitors to several Northwest Florida areas, along with demographic information such as number

in party, presence of children in party, length of stay, average expenditure, date of visit and attractions visited. Density maps showing these variables by zip code, designated market areas (DMA) and metropolitan statistical area (MSA) are generated.

Several projects are still in the development stage. These include:

- ◆ **RETAIL SALES.** Generate maps showing different types of sales by geographic area (zip code level data).
- ◆ **EMPLOYMENT.** Generate maps showing employment by major industry group by geographic area (county level data)
- ◆ **TRAFFIC COUNTS.** Generate maps showing traffic volume across the Haas Service area.
- ◆ **STUDENTS AND ALUMNI.** Generate maps showing location of UWF students and alumni.

There are certainly businesses or perhaps local organizations (e.g., GIS division of county tax office) that will exceed our GIS technical skills. There are also organizations that will have more detailed knowledge of any given data series. Our unique niche is that there are unlikely to be many businesses that can combine our broad expertise in different types of business and development related data with the requisite GIS skills.

Rick Harper, University of West Florida

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM
COPAFS FY 2000
END OF YEAR REVIEW

2000 CENSUS. Edward J. Spar,
Executive Director, reported
that the collection and
eventual release of the 2000

Decennial Census dominated much of the federal statistical scene in 2000. Although there were some fears that the mail-back rate would be a disaster based on comments from members of Congress about confidentiality, this fortunately did not turn out to be the case. The response rate, somewhere around 66 percent was better than what was achieved in 1990. This, coupled with an excellent field follow-up for non-response and the special sample for adjusting the undercount, has given the Census Bureau enough time to complete the delivery of the data needed for reapportionment and to tabulate the special sample for adjusting the Decennial Census data by April 1, 2001. That's the date when all population counts by race and ethnicity will be delivered to the states for every block in the nation. These data will be used by each state for redistricting purposes. Now comes the interesting part. Between now and April 1, 2001, the Census Bureau has to decide if the process used for developing adjusted data is statistically sound. A technical committee within the Bureau has been established to make this determination. Up until now, we have been assuming that the decision would be based solely on technical merits and that the Director of the Bureau would have the last word. President Bush has indicated in the past that he believes the unadjusted data to be more accurate. According to Spar, "... the odds are high that we will not see adjusted data for the Decennial Census." Meanwhile, on the Congressional side, we can expect the House Oversight Subcommittee on the Census to be looking very closely at what the Bureau is doing. Spar's guess is that the issue will be the same as what has been argued in the past. Namely, adjusted data at the block level are very inaccurate due to weighting. Those in favor of adjustment will probably agree, but argue that these data are not reliable to begin with, and that the data that really matter are at the tract level where the accuracy is much better. The new Administration could kill the use of sampling by simply studying it to death so that the April 1, 2001 deadline is missed.

FEDERAL STATISTICAL BUDGETS. The budget impasse was only recently resolved. Thanks to a more liberal spending approach on the part of the Senate and strong

coalition work from concerned users of the information, including COPAFS and members of COPAFS, the final budget figures are, for the most part, close to the President's request for FY 2001. See the COPAFS' web site at <http://members.aol.com/copafs> for the latest budget figures. Spar was especially pleased to see the final figure for the Bureau of Economic Analysis. This agency had not experienced an increase in over five years. They will now be in much better shape to modernize their equipment and improve their overall processes.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION AND FEDERAL STATISTICS. Spar addresses the question, "Will the change in the Administration be bad news for statistics?" In his view, there is no reason to suspect that this would be true. There has been strong and weak support in both Democratic and Republican administrations. Much will still depend upon the Congress as well as department secretaries and economists in key places.

STATISTICAL AGENCY CONSOLIDATION. In regard to agency consolidation, no progress has been made since the House passed the Statistical Efficiency Act of 1999. This legislation would have enabled, under strict confidentiality controls, eight statistical agencies to share data. This would have been the first step in improving the efficiency of agencies through the potential elimination of redundant collections, and the positive effect of working together to develop more timely and useful information. Spar expresses the hope that Congressman Steve Horn (R-CA) will soon reintroduce this important legislation.

AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY. For next year expect to see more emphasis placed on the American Community Survey (ACS). The Census Bureau will release data from a 700,000 household sample that was conducted simultaneously with the Decennial Census using the ACS questionnaire. Long form data will be available for states and large areas beginning next year. Beginning in 2003, and continuing every year thereafter, the Bureau plans to collect annual data from 3 million households. Once the survey is in full operation, data will be available every year for areas of 65,000 or more beginning in 2004. By 2006, there will be data available for areas of 20,000 to 64,500 based on 3 years of data. And by 2008 expect to see data available for small areas based on 5 years of data. Of course, much depends on Congress' willingness to fund this survey. It will be up to the Bureau to show that the cost savings based on the plan for the ACS to replace the long form in 2010, and the added efficiencies derived from annual updated information, offset the annual cost. **It will also be up to user communities and federal statistical agencies, who have the most to gain from the ACS, to voice their support.**

BLS is reissuing CPI data for the January to August 2000 period to correct an error recently uncovered in the software used to calculate the Rent of Primary Residence and Owners' Equivalent Rent of Primary Residence components of the index. Correcting this error increases previously published values for those components and for index series that include those components, in selected local areas as well as at the U.S. City Average Level. Between December 1999 and August 2000, the corrected CPI-U rose 2.7 percent, compared with an increase of 2.6 percent in the series as originally published. For more see:

<http://www.bls.gov/cpihome.htm>

NEW JOB FOR KEN PREWITT

Kenneth Prewitt, the former director of the Census Bureau, will become dean of the graduate faculty at the New School University in New York City. Until a new Census director is named, William Barron, the previous deputy director, will assume the post of Acting Director.

STANDARDS FOR FEDERAL DATA ON RACE AND ETHNICITY

OMB has announced the availability of "Provisional Guidance for the Implementation of the 1997 Standards for Federal Data on Race and Ethnicity." The agency is soliciting public comment on all aspects of the document for a period of 60 days. The document is available on the OMB web site at: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/OMB/inforeg/index.html#SP>. Go to "Data on Race and Ethnicity." This updated material supersedes and replaces the draft provisional guidance that OMB made available on its web site in February 1999. OMB should receive written comments by March 19, 2001.

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The Confidentiality and Data Access Committee (CDAC) is an interest group of the Federal Committee on Statistical Methodology (FCSM), Office of Management and Budget. CDAC members are federal employees representing major statistical agencies and others. The committee meets four times annually. CDAC examines issues arising from the dissemination of data products via tape, diskettes, CD-ROMS, and the Internet. Its organization arose from the activities of the FCSM and is guided by Statistics Working Paper No. 22 "Report on Statistical Disclosure Methodology." The primary focus of CDAC is on issues arising from distributing confidential information, disclosure, and statistical disclosure limitation. Meeting topics include legal issues, websites, publications, preparing files for public use, data licensing, and disclosure review boards. Its activities pertain to developing such items as a checklist on disclosure potential, a federal practices/resources brochure, and audit software for tabular data. Information on the activities of CDAC can be found at:

<http://fcsm.gov/cdac>

TIDBITS

The new standards for defining metropolitan areas are now official. See:

<http://www.census.gov/population/www/estimates/masrp.html>

The first tabulations based on these new standards will appear in 2003.

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The Association of Public Data Users has released the second in a series of occasional publications entitled "Of Significance on Confidentiality Issues."

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A demonstration disk "Census 2000 Demonstration Disk 1998: Public Law 94-171 Redistricting Data" is available from the Census Bureau at:

<http://tier2.census.gov/DemoDisc.htm>

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Check out the new web site of the Economic Research Service (ERS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

<http://www.ers.usda.gov/>

*John Knapp,
University of Virginia*

Alan Greenspan

to speak at the
AUBER/NABE
Spring Economic
Policy Conference



AUBER SPRING MEETING

AUBER and the National Association for Business Economics (NABE) will hold the 2001 Washington Policy Conference on March 25, 26, and 27, 2001 at the Capital Hilton, 16th and K Streets NW, Washington, D.C. The Conference kick-off begins with a Sunday evening pre-conference reception— an opportunity for AUBER members and guests to meet, members to renew friendships, and begin our discussions about the economic challenges our nation faces.

The Conference sessions address the economic issues the new Administration and Congress face. This timely program addresses tax policy, energy policy and deregulation, health care, education, social security, and sustaining economic growth. Conference speakers include Fed Chairman Greenspan, Secretary O'Neill, Senators Domenici and Breaux, and Representative Pomeroy, to name a few.

The quickly changing U.S. economic environment and the strength of the AUBER-NABE Economic Policy Conference Program are reasons for you to include AUBER's annual spring meeting on your schedule. Room availability may become a concern, conference registration is running in advance of expectations, so you should register on-line ASAP. Go to:

<http://www.nabe.com>

The Web site has a list of available hotels and the current Conference Program schedule.

DON'T WAIT, make your reservations for this AUBER event now. Or, you may face lodging at some-less-than-desired lodging. Take my word—I spent a night at the “Blue Iguana!”

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