

# PLANNERS NETWORK

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As you can see from the letterhead, we've moved—housed now in our nation's capital at the Institute for Policy Studies, where our Chair/Senior Staff Member/Newsletter Editor/Etc. is a visiting fellow. All correspondence and calls should be directed here, rather than the former Berkeley address. The Berkeley crew deserves a whole lot of our thanks for taking over the Newsletter, for longer than they had bargained for, and doing it so well. Lots of people there did lots of good work over the year and a half they put the Newsletter out—Amy Glasmeier, Marc Weiss, Linda Lillow, Nancy Leigh-Preston, Ann Markusen, Hilde Jeffers, Erica Shoenberger, Patrick O'Donnell, Kristin Bedell, Vincent dePillis, Linda Gardner, Anno Saxenian, Paul Sussman, B.T. Washington, Chip Downs, Daniel Farber, Phil Shapira, Vic Rubin, Anthony Bernheim, Marge Bennett, and doubtless a couple of people whose names we're missing—but David Wilmoth really gets the prize for being the one at whom the buck consistently stopped. Thank you, David.

Going onto a computerized mailing system, and now transferring that system from California to Washington, inevitably produces some woes. If your label is incorrect (but you're still receiving the Newsletter), let us know the correction to make. Look over the big list of #29 returns at the end, to see if you can put them and us in contact again, since many were doubtless unfortunate errors in going onto computers, rather than representing true drop-outs.

This is the first newsletter we've gotten out since the post-conference June issue. Summer travel, office relocation, and general summer doldrums were the reasons. But now we're ready to move, pick up on all the pieces we laid out in Washington, as reported in #29, and maybe even start putting the Newsletter out more frequently (than even our bi-monthly advertised schedules, which at the very least we promise to keep to). Should any of you want a copy of #29, which is now a basic document for the Planners Network—either because you never got it or because you're new to the Network—let us know, as we have lots of extra copies. We also have just produced a new one-page document "The Planners Network - What It Is," to use when people write in inquiring about the Network or at public gatherings. If you'd like a copy, let us know. And if you have any meetings where you think it would make a good handout, we can send copies out to you.

**ROSTER:** An immediate task is to update our Roster (last issued in September, 1980). Our New, Improved Model will be slightly more formatted than previous editions, so we can get a similar set of information from each member, and develop some capacity, manually or by computer, to pick out various sub-groups of members (by geography, interest area, type of work, etc.) as need arises. We'd also, for the first time, begin to get some basic "demographics" on ourselves, so unless you have objections, please jot down the appropriate information. We intend to do the roster in time for inclusion in the next Planners Network Newsletter (#31), which we want to get out in mid-November. Therefore—with no further warnings—the form must get to us *by Nov. 1*, else we put in stale information on you from the previous roster. Why take chances? Just sit down and fill in the form now, and send it along to The Planners Network, 1901 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. And while you're filling things in, why don't you reach over for your checkbook and send us a contribution, based on the formula the new Steering Committee has recommended, as outlined in Newsletter #29:

\$20 (\$10 for unemployed, including students)

plus

\$1 for each \$1,000 of annual income over \$10,000

Please indicate on the form too which project(s) you might like to link up with, and we'll send further information (a summary list of Network projects is enclosed as well).

If, given the direction the Planners Network has moved, as outlined in #29, you would like to be dropped from our mailing list, it would help us a lot if you would just note that on the form and send it back to us. Thanks.

**POST-CONFERENCE MATTERS:** Generally speaking, we've gotten lots of mail since June, lots of money, but in truth not enough of either. We really need to know what you think of the results of the May conference and the new developments in the Network. We need you to link up with the various project groups and begin working with them (#29 described all the projects and contact people and a summary is included here). And more people need to make an overt expression of commitment to the Network, affirm what we did in May, by sending in financial contributions (using the formula contained in #29 and on the accompanying roster form) and simply by writing to let us know that what we did in May was right (or wrong).

## AN UPDATE ON STEERING COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES:

First, the missing biosketch from #29:

Patricia Wilson Salinas: Asst. Prof. of Community and Regional Planning, University of Texas, Austin. Coordinates a joint master's degree program in planning and Latin American studies. Is U.S. correspondent to the *Revista Interamericana de Planificacion*. Teaches urban/regional economic development planning in U.S. and Latin America. Doing research on small business and the secondary labor market. Previously worked in Washington, DC, San Francisco, and Ithaca. Mother of one, expecting second in March.

The Steering Committee is presently putting the final touches on its own internal working procedures. Tony Schuman sent a draft to other members and is revising it for final approval based on their comments. The approved version will appear in #31.

Judy Kossy, aided by Donna Dyer and Bob Beauregard, is pulling together a report on the status of all projects approved at the May conference (and reported in #29). We are trying to provide help for any projects that need it, and develop funding proposals around those that need funding. A status report will appear in #31.

Several projects have already moved ahead. One of the projects of the PN Student Committee is a Speakers Bureau, to facilitate speaking engagements at university planning departments by progressive planners, academics and community activists. The objectives are to enhance student education, strengthen connections between planners, students and community groups, and provide opportunities for Network members to talk about their work and ideas. This can be done either on an "advance booking" basis, via a directory of Network members interested in giving such talks and their topics, or on a more "ad hoc" basis, by trying to set up speaking engagements, on short notice, for Network members who happen to be travelling to areas where there are planning schools. Interested Networkers should fill out the enclosed form and return it directly to Vincent LeVeque (418 Pier Ave. #101, Santa Monica, CA 90405) who is in charge of this Network project.

**PLANNING SCHOOL MEETINGS:** Priscilla Cobb, with help from some fellow students at UNC, is coordinating a project to hold introductory Planners Network meetings at all major planning schools within the next two months, so that entering planning students can find out from the outset that there are some alternatives to traditional planners' fare. If you want to hold such an introductory meeting and haven't yet been contacted by Priscilla, get in touch with her c/o the Dept. of City & Reg. Planning, UNC New East 033A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. We can arrange to have a speaker and materials.

**REGIONAL NETWORK MEETINGS** are being planned in all parts of the country by Steering Comm. members. Two—in Albany, NY and Boston—will already have taken place by the time you receive this Newsletter. If you are interested in helping to set one up in your area, contact the appropriate Steering Comm. member (once the meeting date and place are fixed, you will get a local mailing about it):

**Boston:** Emily Achtenberg, 48 Halifax St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, 617/524-3982.

**Atlanta:** Nicki Belville, 734 Argonne Ave. NE #3, Atlanta 30308, 404/874-7886.

**DC:** Judy Kossy, 1864 Wyoming Ave. NW, Wash. DC 20009, 202/265-8238.

Mitt Regan, 1820 Florida Ave. NW, Wash. DC 20009, 202/234-2635.

**Seattle:** Alan Rabinowitz, Dept. of Urban Planning, U. Wash. JO/40, Seattle, WA 98195, 206/543-2343, -4190.

**NYC:** Tony Schuman, 56 W. 22 St., NYC 10010, 212/691-9708. Jackie Leavitt, Div. Urban Planning, Columbia U-Avery 410HA, NYC 10027, 212/280-3322.

Jackie Pope, 540 Main St., NYC 10044, 212/674-2121.

**LA:** Derek Shearer, 655 Ashland Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90405, 213/399-5924.

**SF:** Eve Bach, 1301 Virginia, Berkeley, CA 97202, 415/524-1800.

**Chapel Hill:** Donna Dyer, 154 Celeste Ct., Chapel Hill, NC 27514, 919/544-2626.

**Chicago:** Charles Hoch, School of Urban Sciences, Univ. IL, Chicago.

**Austin:** Pat Wilson Salinas, Dept. Comm. & Reg. Planning, UT, Austin, TX 78712, 512/443-4114.

**Philadelphia:** Bob Beauregard, Dept. of Urban Planning, Livingston Coll., Rutgers U., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-4053.

**PROGRESS REPORT ON THE ENTERPRISE ZONE PROJECT, FROM MITT REGAN:** A letter has recently been sent out to about 15 persons interested in the Enterprise Zone Project. This letter suggested coordination of efforts to develop progressive alternatives to or elements of national Enterprise Zone legislation, and the exchange of ideas and information on the subject. Members of the group also received analyses of original and current Kemp-Garcia bills, which I prepared for AFSCME.

The latest Enterprise Zone bill was introduced in the House on June 3 and in the Senate by Sens. Chafee and Boschwitz. Although Sen. Chafee has held hearings on the proposal, it's unlikely any action will occur until late in the year or after the first of next year. The working group hopes to trade ideas on Enterprise Zones and develop recommendations that can be submitted to Congress, via the Progressive Staff Caucus of which Network member Dan Lindheim is a member. Any folks interested in participating who haven't received any material please contact me at 1615 Que Street, NW #1207, Washington, DC 20009.

A number of states have already passed zone legislation in hopes of quick designation in the event of national legislation. Other states, such as New York, will soon be holding hearings on the subject. In some states in which bills have passed, such as Connecticut, the specifics of some provisions are to be worked out in the coming year by designated executive agencies. Networkers interested in affecting these activities might want to see a set of ideas for zone program guidelines I drafted for use by AFSCME members on the state level. Anyone who wants the analyses of Kemp-Garcia and/or the state information without working on the project can drop me a note at the above address.

The Network Project titled "What Do Network Members Need To Be Effective in Community Economic Development," wants to begin its work by asking Network members with some background in CED to fill in the enclosed questionnaire and return it to Donna Dyer, 154 Celeste Cir., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; or, alternatively, to write her a letter or phone her (919/544-2626), giving her similar background information. The survey will help the project identify Network members interested in CED, and from the responses received the project will begin to compile a technical guide and other nitty-gritty information to help local planners provide assistance to community groups.

**PLANNING STUDENT PAPER EXCHANGE:** From Nan Fink (288 Harvard St., Cambridge, MA 02139, 617/492-2597): "Based on suggestions from the Student Organizing Workshop at the Network Conference in May, I will be coordinating a student paper exchange project. The purpose of the project is to provide a mechanism for student papers, bibliographies, or works in progress to circulate and receive wider audience. I envision the project functioning as a short-term referral and copy service. Some sort of review process may also be included, with the intention of facilitating publication. Anyone with suggestions or an interest in working on this project (particularly in the Boston area) should contact me."

**PUBLICITY:** The Steering Comm. also will shortly be working on getting publicity for the establishment of the new Planners Network organization. A short report on our May conference has already appeared in *Planning* magazine (July issue), and Steering Comm. member Jackie Leavitt has prepared articles on the Network for *Working Papers* and for a British journal. The *Planning* article and Chester Hartman's letter in the August *Planning* on their trashy review of *Urban & Regional Planning in an Age of Austerity*, the book containing the papers prepared for the April, 1979 Cornell conference on progressive planning, together elicited about 50 requests for information on the Network. Try to mention the Network (and how to contact us) in articles and letters you write. And let us now about any publications where an article on the Network would be appropriate.

**FROM KEN FOX** (627 Quinipiac Ave., New Haven, CT 06513): "The June newsletter was very interesting to read . . . I offer the following, based considerably on a visit to England during June. In England it is much clearer than in the US that right-wing extremist policy and ideology as promoted by Thatcher and Co. are weapons to defend a miniscule ruling class group and the capital it controls. Thatcher cannot pretend that her ideology and policies grow out of public beliefs and support, nor does she try to do so.

When one returns to the land of Reagan and Co., although it is equally true that the ideology and politics are weapons of a very, very small ruling class group, the rhetoric is all of democratic support and popular mandate. The Democrats, as indicated by their behavior on the tax bill, really agree with this premise: that Reagan has a popular mandate.

For us, as left intellectuals and activists, this raises a problem that the tone of the conference statements did not properly address. In belief terms, the conference statements present desirable beliefs and goals for the vast majority of people and call for organizing efforts around these beliefs and goals. This effectively calls for a popularity contest with the right-wing. The problem that faces us under Reagan, however, is that he has made such competition irrelevant. He campaigned by promising to improve economic conditions, but with the provision that once elected everyone had to leave him completely free to do whatever he wanted. With this freedom, he has proceeded to implement an extreme right-wing ruling class program. The majority of the public no longer cares what specifics are implemented, they care only about results. If we want to compete with Reagan in a useful way, we are not going to win very much by saying: Look at cuts in health care, they are disastrous, oppose Reagan and right wing policies. By electing Reagan, the electorate has essentially said: We hate your methods but we will go along with them if they work.

For us, this means that there will be little movement until it becomes clear that Reagan policies are disastrous. This may take several years. When it occurs it will be somewhat similar to the position Hoover was in by 1930. But we on the left will be in a bad position as well because we will have no general left policy position. Here, the conference statements are practically silent. In England, the rise of Thatcher produced a monumental division in the Labor party. It became apparent to Tony Benn and others that when the right united behind a completely ideological position, the left could no longer continue the pragmatism practiced for so many decades by the Labour Party and expect voters to support them. Thus Benn mobilized a left ideological movement and tried to get the Labour Party to adopt it (with his promotion to leadership as part and parcel of the effort). This movement may not succeed, but it electrified intellectual discussion in Britain.

Somehow, we need to do this kind of thing here. As the writers and speakers of the left, we need to put forward something new, something over and above better food, shelter and health care prefaced by vague references to reversing inequalities in wealth and power. Without being unkind, I think it is analytically fair to say that the statement of principles and purposes is written in the language of the progressive left of about 1961. There is no particular difference between Reagan and Carter, Reagan is more right-wing and more ruthless. We cannot go on year after year ignoring the realities of Democratic-Republican party rule, failing to have a position vis-a-vis unions, referring always to 'progressive organizations' as if left groups were no different from Ralph Nader or John Gardner's Common Cause. There is no doubt that we, as the intellectuals, need progressive grass-roots groups with whom to work. The question is: Do they need us? And for what?"

**TO: PLANNERS NETWORK NEWSLETTER  
FROM: "THE AVERY 6"  
SUBJECT: COLUMBIA FACULTY TERMINATION NOTICES**

This past summer, the dean of the Columbia Univ. Grad. School of Arch. & Planning sent blanket termination notices to the entire non-tenured faculty of the growing Division of Urban Planning. They are: Robb Burlage, Janet Corpus, Harvey Goldstein, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Jackie Leavitt, and Nancy Paulson. They include all four women on the Division faculty, two of whom are minorities. This means that by July, 1982, those who constitute the current 50% women and 25% minorities of the full-time urban planning faculty will be fired. The Division Chair for the past eight years has been held by Peter Marcuse and (currently) by Elliot Sclar, both active members of the Planners Network.

This may signal not just another academic reshuffling of a major program a la Harvard—the dean has said he wants an Urban Planning Div. in the School of Arch. & Planning. Rather, this constitutes a direct political and professional attack on progressive planning, in what is becoming an increasingly attractive and nationally recognized program which presents social and physical planning as an integral whole.

The firings, without any individual faculty or professional peer review, have generated immediate student, alumni, professional, and public protest and inquiry. Dean James Stewart Polshek has appointed a "curriculum review committee," which is charged with looking at curriculum development in isolation from personnel decisions. The dean did say, however, that the issue of faculty retention is not entirely closed pending the committee's recommendations, but he has held out little possibility, has sought no formal peer review, and has offered only to help individual faculty find new jobs.

Although no clear explanation has been made, it appears that the dean seeks to turn planning back to a more narrowly focussed emphasis on those physical aspects of planning most pertinent to architectural concerns.

This past summer, as the news of the termination notices trickled out, 2nd year planning students formed a committee and met with the University Provost to express their concerns both for future curriculum development and the status of their teachers. Alumni have also resolved to participate in the program review and to challenge the arbitrary firings. Support and inquiry letters have come from public officials, planning professionals and academics, ranging from Cong. Ron Dellums to local development planning officials.

Entering students at their orientation session in early Sept. were greeted by the dean with this sweeping news, which most were hearing for the first time. Unanimously expressing protest at the disruption of their chosen graduate program, they then confronted Dean Polshek with questions and statements for two hours and have since formed a 1st year students association which may take independent legal action. Representatives of both 1st and 2nd year classes have been sitting on the dean's committee.

The move to dismiss the Columbia faculty has important implications for those progressive elements in the planning profession which see a need for developing community-professional collaboration in the creation of plans for cities and other areas with large concentrations of poor people. If the Columbia program is decimated, that will be a signal to other institutions that it is now safe to take similar actions against their community-oriented planners.

For more information, Network members can contact any of the above listed faculty at 410 Avery Hall, Columbia U., NYC 10027 (message at 212/280-3414). Network members can also contact Chester Hartman at the Network national office for information on possible national publicity and support efforts. Most Columbia faculty and some students will be at the Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Planning meetings Oct. 22-25 in Wash., DC at the Howard Univ. Inn, where concerted national investigation and support are being planned.

*ADDENDUM FROM THE NETWORK CHAIR:* As the victim of a similar action by the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1969-70, I have a more than average level of outrage at this move by Columbia. I can't overstate: 1) how important it is that these firings be rescinded: 2) how important concerted Network action could be in bringing about this reversal. These six represent perfectly the kinds of values, teaching, community work, writings, and professional role that underlie why Planners Network exists. Moreover, these folks are literally us—one (Jackie Leavitt) is even a member of our Steering Committee.

I think protection of the "Avery 6" should be top priority for immediate Network activity. Since this is coming to us just before the typesetting deadline, the Steering Comm. and all of you will have to give a little more thought on how specifically to act and respond. For the moment, let's try a traditional (and very effective) route: flood Columbia with letters of protest, and get others you know to do likewise. For maximum effect, address the letter jointly to Dean James S. Polishek (Avery Hall, Col. U, NYC 10027) and Provost Peter Litkins (Low Library, Col. U, NYC 10027)—sending copies to both officials, *and* send the Network a copy of your letter, so we know who's done what and who is ready to respond with further support work. And if you've got any specific ideas on what else the Network might do, let us know right away. Two hundred protest letters (just one out of every eight of you doing it) would in itself make a hell of a good first step. I urge you to respond to this issue seriously.

**JOBS:**

1) Executive Dir., Bay Area Mutual Management Assn. This is a newly formed group of low- and moderate-income nonprofit and coop housing developments to provide an alternative to existing property management services. They have been set up with technical assistance from Community Economics, a nonprofit housing and economic development consulting corporation. Applications to Margaret Coulter, Bay Area Mutual Mgt. Co., c/o Community Economics, 1904 Franklin St., Suite 900, Oakland, CA 94612, 415/832-8300.

2) Senior Investigator at the Landlord/Tenant Relations Office, City of Alexandria, VA. Contact Network member Lois Athey (703/838-4990) for more information, or contact the Personnel Dept. of the city. \$19,000+.

3) The Chicago Rehab Network is looking for an Executive Director. Resumes were due August 1, but conceivably the spot still is open. Pays \$1900-2100/ month, but subject to negotiation. Contact is Robert Lynch, Chicago Rehab Network, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 603, Chicago 60604, (312) 663-3936.

4) Director, No. Denver Workshop, Center for Comm. Dev. & Design, Univ. of Col. Salary \$20-25,000, deadline Nov. 10. Resumes to Thomas Edmiston, CCDD, Univ. Col., 1100 St., Denver 80202.

**CONFERENCES:**

*"GETTING YOUR 'FAIR SHARE' AT THE WORKPLACE: AND OTHER NEW WAYS TO COMPETE FOR DOLLARS IN HARD TIMES"* is a conference sponsored by the Natl. Comm. for Responsive Philanthropy and the Natl. Black United Fund. It's Nov. 6-8 at the International Inn in Wash. DC. It's a "how to" conference on workplace, payroll deduction fund-raising, with additional workshops on localized direct mail, electronic fund transfers, grassroots fundraising, etc. Special registration fee (low-income groups, pre Oct. 23) is \$50. Inf. from NCRP, 810 18th St. NW, #408, Wash., DC 20006.

"NEW PERSPECTIVES ON PLANNING IN THE WEST" will be held March 26-28, 1982, at Arizona St. U. Manuel Castells will be the keynote speaker, and the following broad categorizations are suggested for panel papers and/or workshops:

The Political Economy of Resource Development in the West: Energy Development, Water Resource Planning, the MX Missile Development, Nuclear Energy, Solar Energy, and Agricultural (land) Development.

Social Justice in the West: People and Politics: Suburban Development, Neighborhood Revitalization, Grassroots Planning, Issues in Municipal Government, Minority Affairs, and Community Organization.

The Political Economy of Population Migration to the West: Urbanization, Population Shift to Rural Areas, Gentrification Phenomenon, Relocation of Impacted Area Residents, and Other Minority Concerns.

Economic Development in the West: Industrial Location, Mass Transportation, Class Structure and Spatial Development, and Economic Restructuring of the Western Cities.

Paper abstracts and ideas for other types of panels or workshops should be submitted by Dec. 1 to Prof. Joochul Kim, Dept. of Planning, Ariz. St. U., Tempe, AZ 85287, (602) 965-5898.

"CRISIS OF HOUSING POLICY: A EUROPEAN WORKSHOP" will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Hamburg. The workshop will deal with two basic questions: 1) Do the similarities of national housing policies in Europe only appear on the phenomenological level or do they follow common laws? 2) What are the prerequisites of a new housing policy of the European left? Three working groups will deal with these questions: 1) Effects of capital concentration and cyclical crisis of housing construction; 2) Local strategies of resistance and alternative housing construction; 3) Cultural movement and concepts for new housing standards. No fee, and accommodations can be arranged. Contact Peter Schroeders, Schanzenstrasse 95, 2000 Hamburg 6, Germany 040/43 96 820.

NATIONAL PEOPLE'S ACTION/CITIZEN LABOR ENERGY COALITION ENERGY CONFERENCE, Nov. 8-9, Bismarck Hotel in Chicago. Further information from NPA, 1123 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 60607, 312/243-3038.

NATIONAL ASSN. OF HOUSING COOPERATIVES, 21st annual conference, Oct. 15-18, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. Information from NAHC, 1012 14th St. NW, Suite 805, Wash., DC 20005, 202/628-6242.

"COMMUNITY OR CHAOS," the Western International Conf. on Economic Dislocation, is being held at the Trinity Baptist Church in LA, Nov. 6-7. Of particular interest to Networkers will be a workshop on "Loss of Community Control in the New World Economy" (with John Friedmann) and "Transforming Labor-Community Coalitions into Centers for Economic Planning and Decision-Making" (with Goetz Wolff and Delores Pruett). Ed Asner of the Screen Actors Guild will give the send-off speech, and the conference is sponsored by a wide variety of labor, religious, academic and community groups. Much emphasis on US-Mexican relations. Looks really good. More info. from the conference office, 514 W. Adams Blvd., LA 90007, 213/747-1522.

#### EX-CONFERENCES:

"NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE 80S: A [HOUSING] RESOURCE REPLACEMENT WORKSHOP" took place Sept. 17 (in Sacramento) and Sept. 23 (in LA), sponsored by the Calif. HCD, HUD, and others. Information from Clem Cooper, Calif. HCD, 921 10th St., Sacramento 95814.

"NATIONAL ARSON PREVENTION AND ACTION COALITION CONFERENCE ON COMMUNITY ARSON PREVENTION" was held July 17-18 in Cleveland. Information from NAPAC, c/o Urban Educational Systems, Inc., 153 Milk St., Boston, 02109.

**PLANNERS NETWORK AND THE CORNELL AND TUFTS SUMMER PROGRAMS.** For the past two summers the Cornell Department of City and Regional Planning has been running a Progressive Planning Summer Program. The Program is designed and run by members of the Cornell department who are active Networkers (Pierre Clavel, John Forester, Bill Goldsmith, and Sandy Kelman). Courses have included: Community Economic Development taught by Dick Schramm in 1980 and Ira Brous in 1981; Neighborhood Housing Strategies (Chester Hartman); Women and Planning (Jackie Leavitt); Critical Theory and Planning Theory (John Forester); Comparative Social Policy Planning (Gary Freeman); and two courses on Latin American development issues (David Barkin and James Petras).

About thirty people attended in 1980 and over 60 in 1981. The wide range of attendees included graduate and undergraduate students, some working people returning for degrees, and staff members from public agencies and community organizations. The program consisted primarily of regular academic courses of a progressive nature, offering four credits per course and taking place over a three- or six-week period. In 1981 the Program also offered one one-week institute on worker takeovers of plants threatened by closing (led by William F. Whyte and colleagues). In the future they plan to offer more of these one-week or shorter institutes, to be aimed primarily toward people *working* in planning and related fields.

Similarly, for the past two summers the Tufts Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy has also run a series of summer institutes, shorter in duration (usually three full days) and not for credit. While the course content has been less explicitly progressive than has been true of the Cornell summer program, many of the Tuft courses have been taught by Network members. In last summer's program, Rachel Bratt co-taught an institute on "Banks and Community Reinvestment," Ken Geiser was to teach a course on "Community Energy Planning" (eventually cancelled), and Michael Appleby taught a session on "Management Skills for Planners and Public Administrators."

Tufts also has roughly doubled its enrollment, from 60 to 120, in the two years of its existence. Given the nature of its courses—the short duration and lack of academic credit—it tends to draw more of a nonacademic clientele than is true of Cornell.

We want to explore the continuation and expansion of these summer sessions and the possibility of some joint Planners Network sponsorship. We'd like to know what kinds of institutes or courses Network members might want to learn at such sessions. We're thinking of a wide variety of arrangements at both places—one week or less, three weeks, and six weeks long—with or without academic credit. We also see the possible development of a retreat or "summer camp" of sorts, a place to which people might want to come, accompanied or unaccompanied, to be with other Network members for a short time in a congenial social-political environment. (Ithaca is a really nice place in the summer, and day-care, housing and meal plans are available). We would try to arrange things in a financially flexible fashion to enable people with low incomes to come as inexpensively as possible.

At this point it's all exploratory. An initial step is to find out from you—the Network membership—what level of interest exists. We'd like interested Networkers to send back to us the brief questionnaire below, giving responses to questions relevant to their own needs and desires. Think about the work you are now doing and whether it is the kind of thing that might be appropriate for arranging as an institute or course, or, alternatively, if there are specific courses or institutes which might significantly complement your present practice or studies. At this point, to repeat, it's all in the formative stage, so no one is committed to anything by virtue of sending in the form.

**NATIONAL SCI. FOUND. AND NATL. ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES AWARDS:** NSF and NEH are giving out something they call Interdisciplinary Incentive Awards and Sustained Development Awards, administered by NSF's Ethics and Values in Science and Technology Program, "to develop a greater capacity to analyze issues in the field of ethics and values in science and technology." We haven't a clue as to what it's all about (if any of you do, write in), but sometimes programs of this sort are real "sleepers." Applications are due Feb. 1, 1982, and brochures are available from Publications, NSF, Wash., DC 20550; ask for SE81-62A and SE81-62B.

**FROM PETE NELSON** (9794 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair, CA 91763): "Voices and Votes, a community coalition, has been formed to marshal voices and votes of groups and individual residents of the Pomona Valley (California) in a cooperative effort to achieve together that which cannot be achieved alone—to demand respect for human rights; an end to inequality; compassion for the needs of the poor and ill; protection of the environment and a constructive foreign policy. Begun in April, 1981, by myself and three friends calling a meeting of community groups and individuals to discuss mutual concerns with the political and social environment, the organization has grown to include representatives of about twenty organizations who are now, as a group, taking over ownership of the coalition. The coalition successfully supported the establishment of a farmers' direct marketing program in Pomona as its first project. A community congress will be held in November, 1981, in an attempt to expand involvement in the coalition to include a wider cross-section of the community and to further define community issues for coalition action."

**FROM LARRY SHEEHY** (P.O. Box 4585, Fresno, CA 93744, (209) 264-5803): "I am doing volunteer work with a newly formed, multi-racial community development corporation, Fresno CANDO, Inc. (Citizens Action Neighborhood Development Organization) serving low-income residents of Fresno's inner city neighborhoods. We would appreciate receiving from Networkers engaged in similar projects information on CDC funding sources and literature relating to your community economic development and anti-displacement activities. Thanks kindly. For employment, I was recently hired part-time by the Fresno Co. Housing and Community Development Dept. (an urban county) to produce a regular newsletter for public distribution (county-wide), and I'd also appreciate hearing from Networkers doing similar work (including sample copies of *your* newsletters-publications). All help will be greatly appreciated. Networkers are also welcome to visit (place to stay) while in the Fresno/Sierra San Joaquin area or on your way to 'high country' for backpacking or visit to National Parks (Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon)—advance notice helpful, as I live in a cooperative household. Correspondence also welcome. Amor en la Lucha!"

**SELF-RELIANCE** is the bi-monthly newsletter of the Inst. for Local Self-Reliance (1717 18th St. NW, Wash., DC 20009), \$8/year. (We consciously will be re-mentioning good publications periodically in our Newsletter, to remind readers of their existence and to bring them to the attention of new Network members.)

**KAPITALISTATE** is "an annual publication advancing a theoretical understanding of the state in capitalist society. Problems and contradictions in the welfare state, urban development, state policy, fiscal crisis, the labor market, class struggles, democracy and political parties are some of the topics analyzed and explored." The current issue (#9, 1981) contains articles by James O'Connor, Dudley Burton and others. A 4-issue subscription is \$12 (PO Box 5138, Berkeley, CA 94705).

**A LISTING OF TRANSIT-CONSUMER GROUPS** has been prepared by Stephen Dobrow (Fairleigh Dickinson U., 1000 River Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666) to facilitate exchange of ideas and promotion of common goals. Write him for what seems to be a free copy. There are a surprising number of such groups.

**BLACK ROSE BOOKS** is a Canadian publisher which puts out books on the urban question of interest to Networkers. Among the titles in their current catalogue are *Toward an Ecological Society* (Murray Bookchin), *Women and Revolution* (Lydia Sargent, ed.), *The Impossible Quebec* (Pierre Vallieres), *The Sun Betrayed: A Study of Corporate Seizure of US Solar Energy Development* (Ray Reece), *The Economy of Canada: A Study of Ownership and Control* (Jorge Niosi), *The City and Radical Social Change* (Dimitrios Roussopoulos, ed.), *The Politics of Urban Liberation* (Stephen Schecter), *Quebec and Radical Social Change* (Dimitrios Roussopoulos, ed.), and *The Bitter Thirties in Quebec* (Evelyn Dumas, ed). They also publish the independent radical journal *Our Generation*. Book catalogue and subscription information from them at 3981 St. Laurent Blvd., 4th fl., Montreal, PQ, H2W 1Y5, Canada.

**THE NATIONAL ARSON PREVENTION AND ACTION COALITION** has been formed as a network of research, communications and preventive action programs. They will attempt to build local and regional networks, establish an arson prevention resource library, and form a skills bureau to develop and deliver anti-arson technical assistance. NAPAC is administered, under an LEAA grant, by Urban Educational Systems, Inc. Further information from Ann Getman, Project Dir., Urban Educational Systems, 153 Milk St., Boston 02109.

**"PROGRESSIVE PLANNING: A REPORT FROM BERKELEY AND HARTFORD,"** is a new paper by Eve Bach, Nick Carbone and Pierre Clavel. It's available as Working Paper in Planning #51, from PURS, 209 W. Sibley, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853 for \$1.50.

**"RADICAL PLANNING PERSPECTIVES"** is the title of an experimental seminar R.S. Ganapathy developed for the Winter 1981 term at the Univ. of Mich. Urban Planning Program. He sent us a course outline many months ago, asking that Networkers engaged in similar efforts get in touch with him to exchange reading lists, course outlines, bibliographies—we unfortunately goofed and never printed it. Hoping to make amends, we belatedly are printing his request; people who want to contact him should write R.S. Ganapathy, College of Architecture and Urban Planning, UM, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

**CUBA TRIP ON HOUSING AND PLANNING:** A special tour focusing on housing and planning in Cuba will include meetings with Cuban planners, visits to new towns and redevelopment projects, and some general interest visits.

The trip is scheduled for January 10-18 and will center on Habana and Cienfuegos (several hours by bus from the capital). Cost of \$625 includes round trip air fare from Miami, all hotels and meals, visa fee, air-conditioned bus within Cuba and an English-speaking tour guide.

Tom Angotti will be leading the tour from the US: Jill Hamburg, who is working on her dissertation on planning and housing in Cuba, will help coordinate the trip from Habana.

An optional second week can be arranged if there are enough people interested; cost would be a total of \$1095 for those choosing to stay two weeks. The program for the second week would be less intensive, and include a trip to the city of Santiago. Arrangements can also be made to go early or stay later on a daily basis.

Interested people should contact: Tom Angotti, c/o Rosnick, 2723 Diamond St., SF, CA 94131 (415-333-2273). Deadline for \$100 deposit: October 20.

**FROM PETER DREIER** (Tufts Univ. Dept. of Sociology, Medford, MA 02155): "A National Tenants Union position paper, 'Facts and Myths about Rent Control,' written by Peter Dreier, is available for \$1.50 from the National Tenants Union, c/o Shelterforce, 380 Main Street, East Orange, NJ 07018. The paper was used as a response to rent control opponents during the NTU's recent lobbying against the D'Amato/Armstrong bill barring federal housing funds from cities with strong rent control. It includes three parts: (1) Why is there a growing demand for rent control? (2) How does rent control work? (3) What is the impact of rent control? Local tenant groups will find basic questions and answers to help them explain and fight for rent control.

Tenant activists will also be interested in a new book, *Rent Control: A Source Book*, edited by John Gilderbloom. The book is 'must reading' for all tenant activists. It includes 35 articles that explain the rental housing crisis, describe how to write a rent control law and how to win a rent control campaign, and discuss different short-term and long-term strategies and solutions to the housing crisis. The book can be ordered from the Foundation for National Progress, Housing Information Center, POB 3396, Santa Barbara, CA 93105 for \$9.95. Bulk discounts are available."

**MARY VOGEL** (Oregon Appropriate Technology, PO Box 1525, Eugene, OR 97440) highly recommends *The Farm and Rural Energy Planning Manual*, by Dave Weaver, Louise Gorenflo and Dennis Gregg, published by the Inst. for Ecological Policies. It's available for \$6 from the Inst. at 9208 Christopher St., Fairfax, VA, which also has published *The County Energy Plan Guidebook* (\$7.50) and *Energy and Power in Your Community* (\$6).

THE URBAN AND COMMUNITY COMMISSION OF NAM (New American Movement) puts out a periodical newsletter, *Urban Notes*. Available (possibly only to members—check) from the New Amer. Research Inst., 3244 N. Clark St., Chicago 60657.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST VIDEO NETWORK is a national organization of independent television producers, aimed at giving viewers greater diversity in public affairs programming. It has pioneered use of satellites for innovative live events coverage and program formats encouraging viewer participation. Contact them at 1736 Columbia Rd. NW, Wash., DC 20009, 202/797-8997.

*SILKWOOD* is a one-woman play based on the life of Karen Silkwood, a union activist with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, and her fight to protect fellow workers at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron Facility in Crescent, Oklahoma. For booking information, contact Union Sister Productions, 1620 11th St. NW, Wash., DC 20001, 202/232-6664.

**FROM RICH KAZIS** (106 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912): "I have spent the past nine months working on a book on *Jobs and the Environment*, to be published by Pilgrim Press, hopefully in the Spring. The work is relevant to several of the proposed Network projects, and I'll be glad to share information with Networkers."

*TRANSFORMATION OF TRANSPORTATION*, by Christopher Swan, is a new publication of the Calif. Office of Appropriate Technology. It's a futuristic paper, which uses rising energy and resource costs as an "opportunity to redefine our transportation vehicles and networks." Available free from OAT, 1600 Ninth St., 3rd Flr., Sacramento, CA 95814.

JOIN THE CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY NETWORK, whose first aim is to save the Consumer Product Safety Commission from Reagan's ax. They're at 1314 14th St. NW, Wash., DC 20005.

*NEW ROOTS* is a magazine published 8 times/yr. by the Northeast Appropriate Technology Network. The July/August '81 issue is a "Special Shelter Issue" and has articles on community land trusts in the Northeast, the affordable house, solar house kits, and temporary shelter. \$10/yr. (\$12 if billed), Box 340, Broomall, PA 19008.

*CAROLINA PLANNING* is a policy-oriented publication of planning practice in the Southeast, now in its seventh year of publication. It is published semiannually by students in the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Recent issues have focused on a variety of regional, state, and local planning topics of relevance to the entire Southeast: coastal management, problems of hazardous waste disposal, agricultural land preservation, and local economic development, to name a few.

Vol. 7, No. 2, out in December on the future of planning in the 80s, contains articles by Charles Laven and Joe McNeeley. A new section contains an idea bank for local planners in the Southeast. Subs. are \$7/yr. (\$6 for students). They also welcome features, book reviews, forum pieces, letters, graphics, etc. from Network members. Managing editor is Priscilla Cobb of the Network.

THE FAIR HOUSING FOR CHILDREN COALITION does research and publicity on housing discrimination against families with children, and works to pass anti-discrimination legislation to meet this problem. Contact them at 225 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90401.

*EXPOSURE* is the newspaper of the Environmental Action Foundation. \$15/yr. (\$10 for low-income and seniors), from EAF, 724 Dupont Circle Bldg., Wash., DC 20036.

*AFSC WOMEN'S NEWSLETTER* is the (seemingly new) publication of the Service Committee's Nationwide Women's Program. The Spring/Summer '81 issue they sent us contains a special insert on "Women and Global Corporations: Work Roles and Resistance." It looks really good. Write AFSC, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102, and send a contribution.

*HOUSING AND ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY*: The Philadelphia chapter of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Comm., in cooperation with other local political and community activists, has developed a model for how cities and neighborhood groups can obtain capital needed for community development. Their recommendations have been published in a working paper titled *Housing and Economic Democracy*. The paper shows how capital is drained off for investment elsewhere, and what cities can do to maintain a healthy economic and social future by rechanneling the flow of capital to meet local needs. Though the paper addresses housing problems, the model can be used for other community related problems.

The Philadelphia group would appreciate your comments on the suggested program, and any examples you can give of capital flow experiments elsewhere.

For a copy, send \$2 to DSOC, attn. Bob McMullin, 3308 Baring St., Phila. PA 19104.

*TRANET*, the quarterly newsletter directory of the Transnational Network for Appropriate/Alternative Technologies, contains a wealth of information, in form similar to our Newsletter, for those into AT. \$15/yr. from TRANET, PO Box 567, Rangely, ME 04970.

*THE COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT ACT—A CITIZEN'S ACTION GUIDE* is a new 48-page publication of the Center for Community Change. CRA challenges may become even more useful in the future as cutbacks in federal housing, economic development and neighborhood programs mean that older urban neighborhoods and rural areas have to rely more heavily on the willingness of private lending institutions to invest in their communities. The guide brings together 2½ years of experience gained in using CRA since its implementation in 1978 and contains detailed how-to-do-it procedures. Price is \$2.50/copy, available from CCC, 1000 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Wash., DC 20007. For information on the guide or help on a specific project, contact Allen Fishbein at that address, or phone him at 202/338-8920.

"COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT" VERSUS POOR PEOPLE'S NEEDS: TENSION IN CDBG (Sept. '81) is the Second Report from the National Citizens Monitoring Project of the Working Group for Community Development Reform. The 133-page report is available free to community groups (\$5 to others) from the Working Group, 1000 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Wash., DC 20007.

*A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE: NEW DESIGNS FOR TOMORROW'S COMMUNITIES* (Rodale Press) is a new book by Michael Corbett, the designer and "social theorist" of the Village Homes subdivision in Davis, CA. The letter we received accompanying the book notes that "Village Homes has received international acclaim for its energy-conserving and life-enhancing features. *A Better Place to Live* takes the social and environmental innovations of Village Homes one step further and presents a logical, detailed, and above all *practical* blueprint for the creation of new 'garden cities' throughout the US." \$14.95 from Michael Corbett, 2655 Portage Bay, Davis, CA 95616.

*ENERGY MANAGEMENT IN MUNICIPAL OPERATIONS: A FRAMEWORK FOR ACTION* is a new publication of the International City Management Assn. They also have a brochure listing four other recent special energy reports they've produced. (ICMA, 1140 Conn. Ave., NW, Wash., DC 20036.

*CBO [COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATION] MANAGEMENT REPORT* is a monthly newsletter/magazine which addresses the management concerns of CBO's and other non-profits. \$21 a year (\$2 for a sample issue) from MLP Enterprises, PO Box 31-516, SF, CA 94131. They also publish the *Third Annual Directory of Management Resources for CBOs* and the *1981 Directory of Consultants and Management Training Programs*, plus a set of reprints on various specific aspects of CBO operations. Catalogue available from them.

DEMOCRATIZING THE RESEARCH PROCESS: (From Warren Feld, Dept. Health Care Adm., School of Pharmacy, U. Miss., University, MS 38677): "We here in the Department of Health Care Administration and in the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences at Ole Miss are very interested in establishing a formal mechanism for coordinating and democratizing the health services research process in the mid-South. At this point we envision an advisory board or boards made up of people from universities, industry, government and the general public. The board would be responsible for reviewing research proposals from several universities. The objectives would be to encourage (1) interdisciplinary research, (2) interinstitutional and interorganizational research, (3) research relevant for producer and consumer, market and society alike, and (4) building a future orientation into the research act. A board would be responsible for overseeing a particular subject area in the health arena. Two subject areas presently high on the agenda are hospitals and genetic engineering.

We would like some responses and reactions to our ideas. Specifically, we would like to know (a) if anyone has tried a similar arrangement or has thought about such an arrangement, their experiences and/or their thoughts, and (b) if anyone in MS, LA, TN, AR, MO, or AL is interested in becoming a member of any such board or knows of someone that we should contact in regards to membership.

Probably the first such board which will be established will be concerned with training, management and planning, marketing and business, social and ethical issues in genetic engineering. If anyone is interested in participating at some level, please let us know."

LINDA HOLLIS (1301 S. Monroe St. #1, Arlington, VA 22204), wants Networkers to know about two new political action committees that have sprung up since the Reagan victory (in addition to George McGovern's "Americans for Common Sense"). They are: Independent Action, founded by Morris Udall, Pat Schroeder, Paul Tsongas and Paul Simon (18 N. Kent St., #903, Arlington, VA 22209, 703/841-1984), and Democrats for the '80s, founded by Pamela Harrison (202/333-1981). Both need help.

THE COOP HOUSING NETWORK was just established at the July 24 CCA conference in Northfield, Minnesota. It is a network of proponents of limited-equity, non-speculative housing cooperatives. Contact person is Charlie Warner, COOP HOUSING NETWORK, c/o Common Space, 19 E. 26 St., Minneapolis, 55404, (612) 872-0550.

SOUTHERN NEIGHBORHOODS is the "bi-monthly publication of the community control movement in the South." It's available for \$6/yr. from Box 36250, Decatur, GA 30032. The Southern Neighborhoods Network, which produces it, also provides training and technical assistance and intensive workshops on a range of neighborhood problems and issues.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD ARTS PROGRAM NATIONAL ORGANIZING COMM. (NAPNOC), PO Box 3036, Wash. DC 20010, 212/667-4200, functions as a progressive front and informational network for hundreds of political, community artists in the country.

THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF FILMS ON ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING will be held in Avignon, France in October, 1982, and in NYC in the Spring of 1983. It will be held in conjunction with FACT 82, the 2nd International Conf. on Architecture and Urban Issues. A television spot competition ("ARCH-SPOT") and film competition, with \$5,000 in prizes, is part of it. For further information, contact Caroll Michels, FAC-TV, 491 Broadway, NYC 10012, 212/966-0713.

FRANK RIESSMAN'S IDEAS FOR ACTION is a new "newsletter about mainstream politics (not sectarian, not elite) rooted in the traditions and experience of the American people. It is intended for progressive minded people who want to play an active role in reshaping American politics." It appears to be free. Write him at the CUNY Graduate Center, 33 W. 42 St., Rm. 1222, NYC 10036.

"HOW SHOULD PENSION FUNDS BE INVESTED?" is the title of a new 9-volume series published by the Conf. on Alternative State and Local Policies. Brochure is available from them at 2000 Florida Ave. NW, Wash. DC 20009.

A HOUSING SONGBOOK is being put together by Dr. Charles Ipcar, Michigan Housing Coalition, 731 W. Genessee St., Lansing, MI 48915, 517/485-0425. It's mainly to be used as a resource for tenant organizing efforts around the country. Ipcar also is interested in quotations, quips, biblical references, etc. related to housing and seeks contributions in any form: letter, cassette tape, singing telegram, etc. He's also willing to provide information about the list of songs he's already collected.

MAKING CITIES GREEN: A FUNDING GUIDE FOR THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT, is available (free, it seems) from Neil Goldstein, Sierra Club Ctr. for Urban Affairs, 800 Second Ave., NYC 10017.

NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND is the monthly publication of the Committee for Better Transit (PO Box 3106, Long Island City, NY 11103). Free to CBT members, \$10/yr. to others.

THE SELF-HELP REPORTER is the bi-monthly publication of the National Self-Help Clearinghouse (CUNY Grad. Ctr., 33 W. 42 St., NYC 10036). Seems to be free.

COOP BANK NOTES is the bi-monthly newsletter of the Natl. Consumer Cooperative Bank. Seems to be free; available from the Bank at 2001 S St., NW, Wash. DC 20009.

THE GRANTSMANSHIP CENTER provides "grantsmanship training" for community groups and others. I have no idea how good they are (if anyone has any evaluation of their work, it would be good to write in), but some quite decent people are on their board. They've got an elaborate schedule, all over the country. Write the Grantsmanship Center, 1031 S. Grand Ave, LA 90015, or call toll-free 800/421-9512. Their four-day sessions are expensive (\$395), but with half-tuition scholarships available to low-income community groups.

RE:SOURCES is the new quarterly publication of the Environmental Task Force. Subscription rates are rather complex. Write them at 1346 Conn. Ave. NW, Suite 918, Wash. DC 20036.

DISPLACEMENT, the study by Richard LeGates and Chester Hartman done for the Legal Services Anti-Displacement Project, has been published in the July issue of Clearinghouse Review. Reprints are available for \$2.50 from the Natl. Housing Law Project, 2150 Shattuck Ave., #300, Berkeley, CA 94704 (attn: Lucy Mandorlao). The Project's follow-up publication, a manual entitled Displacement: How To Fight It (by Chester Hartman, Dennis Keating and Richard LeGates) will be out around Nov. 1. Order inquiries from the same address.

EXPANDING THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRODUCE: REVITALIZING THE AMERICAN ECONOMY THROUGH NEW ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT is a new 549-page policy reader, edited by Robert Friedman and William Schweke. It's published by the Corp. for Enterprise Development and is available from them for \$19.95, at 2420 K St. NW, Wash. DC 20037, attn: Publications.

MODERNIZING THE MOUNTAINEER, by David Whisnant, is "the most comprehensive available analysis of planned economic development in the Appalachian Region, from the private church and foundation efforts of the turn of the century through the federal programs of the 1930s, 1960s and 1970s." It's available for \$9.75 from The Appalachian Consortium Press, 202 Appalachian St., Boone, NC 28607.

**HEALTH CHARITIES REFORM PROGRAM:** Getting the nation's major health charities to be more aggressive and progressive is the main thrust of a new program at the Center for Science in the Public Interest called the Health Charities Reform Project. The HCRP will be looking most closely at the activity (and inactivity) of the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, the American Heart Association, and the American Lung Association.

The HCRP wants to hear from groups and individuals who have worked with and for the health charities in the past and from health activists whose campaigns for a cleaner environment, safer workplace, and other public health measures could use a boost—financial and otherwise—from these slumbering giants.

For more information, contact: Health Charities Reform Project, CSPI, 1755 S St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

**#29 RETURNS:** We got a whole raft of #29's back—here's a list of them, so if any of you recognize any of them, let us or them know so they can be restored to Networkhood:

Cynthia Harding (Providence)	A. Okvan (Kingsville TX)
Tom Goldring (NYC)	Patti Muldoon (Somerville)
Linda Marianos (DC)	Sallie Krans (New Brunswick)
John Colm (Seattle)	Michael Huggins (Wichita)
Edward Feigen (Boston)	Liz Gilbert (So. Bend)
Paul Daniels (NYC)	Andy McAdams (Knoxville)
Steve Kennedy (Eugene)	Andrew Herman (DC)
Evelyn Frankford (NYC)	Mary Murtagh (LA)
Rick Carlisle (Chapel Hill)	Peggy Knight (Baltimore)
Rick Kirkendal (Lawrence KS)	Susan Meswick (Granby CT)
Robin Saltonstall (Golden CO)	John James (Denver)
Louise Robbins (Ann Arbor)	Patricia Kelly (SF)
Diana Young (Ashville)	Sharon Sion (NYC)
Judith Kovisars (Dallas)	Gail Farvonen (Green Bay)
Dan Tomsy (San Diego)	Ed Egnatios (Grosse Pt.)
Sandra Sroka (St. Petersburg)	Alan Perlman (Chapel Hill)
Bernard Beaudreau (Wakefield RI)	Sheila Kee (Tucson)
Jeanette Samek (Ephrata WA)	Cindy Luxhoj (Eugene)
Michael Wellis (Springfield, MO)	Paul Knott (Hyattsville)
Barbara Pearce (Chicago)	Alan Bayer (Baltimore)
Jack Mills (Madison)	Melissa Schwartz (Boston)
Michael Runner (Santa Monca)	Norma Libson (Philadelphia)
Abby Haight (Ventura)	Stan Price (LA)
Bob Leopold (Lincoln, NE)	Lita Colligan (Eureka)
Lon Burnam (Ft. Worth)	Peggy Grafft (Isla Vista)
Don Lee (SF)	Fran Jaeger (Chicago)
Michael Redmond (Brklyn)	Joanne Fischer (Fredonia NY)
Hope Norris (Westwood MD)	Kathy Cloutier (Eugene)
Joe Eler (Columbia MO)	Eve Biskind (Silver Spring)
Deborah Robins (Harlingen TX)	Jim Meyer (Lawrence KS)
Jeff Harris (Anchorage)	Andrea Blair (NYC)
Sam Sternberg (SF)	Pedro Leon (NYC)
Irene Nishimura (Seattle)	Leonard Heimoff (NYC)
Janet Anderson (Santa Barbara)	Beth Woodworth (?)
Ann Bernstein (West LA)	Jaffray Cuyler (Grand Rapids)
Bob Watts (NYC)	Daniel Uhlar (Oxnard CA)
Alice Lipie (Raleigh)	Garret Hoachlander (Oakland)
Carla Dolce (Ft. Collins)	Mark Homrighauser (Oakland)
Steve Wolock (Detroit)	Richard Anderson (Stockton)
Dianne Reed (Cleveland)	Richard Allman (New Haven)
Jim Reese (Atlanta)	Larry Bolint (Santa Monica)
Art Sheldon (Atlanta)	Jim Schultz (Somerville)
Jim Farnam (New Haven)	Beth Levine (Bklyn)
Barbara Zappas (Woodmont CT)	Vinant Papsidero (?) (Columbus)
Mary Muehlbach (SF)	Kathy Gannett (Boston)
Allen Kraus (Cambridge)	Marc Linder (Phila.)
Seref Yazicioglu (NYC)	Margrit Brueckner (Berkeley)
Joseph Mazur (Columbus)	Harvey Butler (Chapel Hill)
Reggie Greenwood (Chapel Hill)	Chris Williamson (Berkeley)
Alan Morley (Rego Park)	James Garrison (?) (Tempe)
Joyce Smith (Raleigh)	Pamela Gold (Portland OR)
Dale Dunham (LA)	Anne Farrar (Chicago)
Debra Lemer (Arlington MA)	Cheryl Farr (Chicago)
Bob Griss (Madison)	Jeff Armstead (Jersey City)
Steve Strahs (Somerville)	Jane Allen (Northhampton)
Debby Allen (Boston)	Andy Levine (Cinn.)
Catherine Robertson (LA)	A. Kelley Fead (DC)
Linda Teibloom (San Diego)	Mary Lynne Donohue (Madison)
Elisabeth Nathan (Riva MD)	Jane Grant (Berkeley)
Celia Mapes (Benicia CA)	F. Reidwillis (Concord NH)
Bob Adams (Oakland)	Rijka Gordon (Hillsborough NC)
Kathy Livermore (Berkeley)	Paul Demer (Grand Rapids)
Rebecca Schroeder (Iowa City)	Lew Bowers (New Haven)
	J. Alford (Trinidad CA)

**PLANNERS NETWORK NEEDS A HELPER:** We need someone in the DC area to help us deal with correspondence and mailing list maintenance. Four hours a week probably will do it. We can pay if necessary, but sure would like a volunteer. Work can be done at our place or yours. The tasks involve: preparing address changes, deletions and additions to computerized mailing list, based on mail we receive from members each time we mail a newsletter; depositing and recording members' contribution checks; noting all communications from members, for periodic feed-in to the folks who maintain our computerized mailing list; sending out introductory PN materials to those inquiring about the Network and holding them in a "pending" file for a couple of months until we get confirmation of their intention to become part of the Network. It's really essential that this be done well, and it's not all that difficult or unpleasant.

Call or write Chester Hartman right away at the PN office if you're interested.

### JOIN US!

I wish to join the Planners Network. Please put me on your mailing list.

Name .....

Address .....

Interests .....

Money: I enclose .....

Send to Planners Network, 1901 Que Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20009.

*(Note: Some of the survey forms mentioned in this newsletter have been placed back-to-back, to save space. If more than one form is relevant to your work, just photocopy one side of the page.)*



Please return by Nov. 1 to Planners Network, 1901 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

**PLANNERS NETWORK ROSTER FORM**

Last Name ..... First Name .....

Mailing address, including zip .....

Phone (including area code) .....

Please check your *principal work identity* (more than one if applicable)

Public agency (name of agency) .....

Non-profit agency (name of agency) .....

Community-based organization (name of organization) .....

Student (school and dept.) .....

Faculty/researcher (inst. and dept.) .....

Other (specify) .....

Please indicate your major area(s) of work and interest in planning:

housing;  transportation;  energy;  environment;  health;  community economic development;  employment/labor;

education;  water resources;  rural development;  Other (what?) .....

Sex:  F  M; Age ..... : Race .....

Please write a few sentences that give a sense of who you are, what you do, what you're interested in (50-60 words should do it, but that's only a guideline—nothing will be edited unless it's horrendously long):

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I enclose \$ ..... as my 1981 contribution to the Planners Network.

Please indicate which project(s) interest you, and we'll send you further information: .....

Check here if you wish to be dropped from the PN mailing list.

Comments, if any, on the new organization as outlined in #29?

STUDENT COMM. SPEAKERS BUREAU QUESTIONNAIRE

Please return as soon as possible to Vincent LeVeque, 418 Pier Ave., #101, Santa Monica, CA 90405.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone (home) ..... Phone (work) .....

Current occupation .....

Past Experience (include academic/ community work):

Topics willing to speak on:

How much advance notice required for speaking engagement?

Approximate speaker's fee (not including travel expenses):

My travel expenses  Must Be  Need Not Be Paid by Sponsoring Party

Other Restrictions/ Preferences for Speaking Engagements

PLANNERS NETWORK PROJECTS AND CONTACT PERSONS (full project descriptions can be found in Newsletter #29—extra copies available on request):

- 1. Documentation Project on Models of Local Public and Community Health (John Forester, Dept. City & Reg. Planning, Cornell Univ., 106 W. Sibley, Ithaca, NY 14853).
2. Health and Human Services Budget Cuts Monitoring Project (Greg Shupe, 1825 Monroe St. NW, Wash., DC).
3. Cost-Benefit and Needs Analysis Project in Health and Human Services (Mike Brown, 1610 19th St. NW, Apt. E, Wash., DC 20009).
4. Multi-Organizational Coalition Building Project-Phila. case study of passage of city law protecting workers' and communities' "rights to know" about toxic substances (Peter Medoff, 420 Riverside Dr., #20, NYC, NY 10025).
5. Directory of Groups Involved With Community-Labor Coalitions (Nicki Belville, 734 Argonne Ave. NW, Apt. 3, Atlanta, GA 30308).
6. Community-Labor Case Study and Document Gathering Project (Ed Bergman, Dept. City & Reg. Planning, UNC New East 033A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514).
7. Labor Support Project (Kevin McGuire, 39 Locust, Waynesburg, PA 15370).
8. Public Sector Budget Crisis Project (Mitt Regan, AFSCME, 1615 Que St. NW, #1207, Wash., DC 20009).
9. What Do Network Members Need To Be Effective in Community Economic Development? (Donna Dyer, 154 Celeste Cir., Chapel Hill, NC 27514).
10. Comm. Econ. Dev. Case Study Task Force (Charles Hoch, School of Urban Sciences, Univ. of Ill.-Chi. Circ. Campus, Chicago, IL).
11. Evaluation Guide of Strategies, Tools and Enterprise Types in Comm. Econ. Dev. (Harvey Goldstein, Div. of Urban Planning, Columbia U.-Avery Hall, NYC, NY 10027).
12. National Tenants Union: Political Education and Support Work (Peter Marcuse, Div. of Urban Planning, Columbia U.-Avery Hall, NYC, NY 10027).
13. Progressive Housing Reader (Chester Hartman, 1901 Que St. NW, Wash., DC 20009).

- 14. Alternative Development and Financing Mechanisms for Lower Income Housing (Marilyn Duker, 606 Constitution Ave. NW, Wash., DC).
15. Research in Women and Housing (Jackie Leavitt, Div. Urban Planning, Columbia U.-Avery Hall, NYC, NY 10027).
16. Political Education and Support Work with Natl. Low-Income Housing Coalition (Amy Cohen, 126 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11201).
17. Popularization of Network Position Paper on Housing and Neighborhoods (Fran Price, 158 Winthrop St., Brookline, MA 02146).
18. Competitions and Exhibits to Promote Development of Innovative Approaches to Housing Design, Development and Financing (Jackie Leavitt, Div. of Urban Planning, Columbia U.-Avery Hall, NYC, NY 10027).
19. Task Force to Carry Out Network Affirmative Action Principles (Jackie Pope, 580 Main St., NYC, NY 10044).
20. Information Collecting on Reindustrialization and Urban Policy (David Wilmoth, 9 El Portal Ct., Berkeley, CA 94708).
21. Legislation Drafting on National Economic Planning:
21a: New Economic Planning Program (Derek Shearer, 655 Ashland Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90405).
21b: Anti-Kemp Garcia Program (Mitt Regan, 1820 Florida Ave. NW, Wash., DC 20009).
21c: Capital Mobility and Tax Incentives (Bob Kraushaar, SUNY-Buffalo, Buffalo, NY).
21d: Public Enterprise (Ken Geiser, 44 Foskett St., Somerville, MA 02144).
22. Student Committee—Who We Are (roster of progressive planning students and student organizations) (Priscilla Cobb, Dept. City & Reg. Planning, UNC-New East 033A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514).
23. Student Comm. Speakers Bureau (Vincent LeVeque, 418 Pier Ave., #101, Santa Monica, CA 90405).
24. Student Paper/ Bibliography Exchange (Nan Fink, 288 Harvard St., Cambridge, MA 02139).
25. Brochure for Incoming Planning Students (John Simonds, 400 W. 119 St., #14C, NYC, NY 10027).

**PLANNERS NETWORK SUMMER PROGRAM QUESTIONNAIRE**

*Please return (by Oct. 23, if at all possible) to:  
Planners Network, 1901 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20009*

**A. I MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN OFFERING A SUMMER COURSE OR INSTITUTE BASED ON WORK I AM DOING OR SOME SPECIFIC EXPERTISE I HAVE:**

1. Self-explanatory title or brief description:
  
  
  
  
  
2. Roughly how many sessions of what duration would be appropriate for this offering?
  
  
  
  
3. What months or weeks of the Summer 1982 might you be available to offer this?
  
  
  
  
4. What is the minimum total compensation and optimal compensation you would want for this? (If you feel you might be able to do it for expenses only, please do not let pride get in the way of indicating this. The main expense of such a venture is salaries, and if people are able to do this based on political and psychic income alone, we can accordingly lower the tuition charge and make the offerings more readily accessible to those who might want to take them.)  
\$..... minimum acceptable; \$..... (optimal)

**B. I MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A PROGRESSIVE PLANNING SESSION DURING THE SUMMER 1982.**

1. What subject(s) would you be interested in learning about (be as specific as possible)?
  
  
  
  
2. Are there any particular people from whom you would be interested in taking these or other courses or institutes?
  
  
  
  
3. Academic credit is  necessary;  useful but not necessary;  unnecessary.
  
4. What course duration would you be interested in?  
 2-3 days;  1 week;  3 weeks;  6 weeks.

**C. DO YOU THINK YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN OUR DEVELOPING SOME KIND OF RETREAT OR "SUMMER CAMP" IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE SUMMER SESSION?**

Yes  No  Maybe

**D. WOULD YOU PREFER TO ATTEND/TEACH A COURSE AT:**

Cornell;  Tufts;  or is location not a factor at this point ?

**E. I AM (CHECK ONE):**  working for a community group;  working for a public agency;  working for a private organization or a labor union;  an undergraduate student;  a graduate student;  a college teacher or researcher.  Other (specify) .....

**F. I MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON A PLANNER'S NETWORK COMMITTEE TO PARTICIPATE IN PLANNING THE PROGRESSIVE PLANNING SUMMER PROGRAM FOR 1982 OR ASSOCIATED PN ACTIVITIES.**

Yes  No

**G. NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER.**

**H. ANY OTHER COMMENTS YOU'D LIKE TO MAKE ON THE WHOLE PROPOSAL? (USE ANOTHER SHEET IF NECESSARY.)**

**SURVEY OF WHAT NETWORK MEMBERS NEED TO BE EFFECTIVE IN COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

Please return as soon as possible to Donna Dyer, 154 Celeste Cir., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; or alternatively, write/phone (919) 544-2626 her with similar background information.

1. What types of CED project(s) have you worked with or are most interested in?

2. In what phases of the project(s) did you feel most helpful?

- Initial community planning
- Community education
- Project planning and design
- Getting funded

- Financial management
- Project completion
- Ongoing management
- Project and organizational evaluation

Other: .....

3. Were you able to transfer your skills to the community, and if so, how?

4. Would you be willing to teach or share with other planners the skills you have, either through written materials or presentations? Do you know of other resources that would be helpful to our effort?

5. What were the phases of the project(s) listed above in which you needed help?

6. What specific kinds of information or skills could you use to make the project more successful?

7. What would be the best form for such information?

- Short pamphlets
- Guidebook

- Sample or case studies
- Workshop modules
- Lecture

Other .....

8. Do you have other comments on how we can share our CED skills with each other? .....

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Name .....

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