THE NETWORK Steering Committee met May 9 in Washington, D.C. A report on that meeting appears elsewhere in this Newsletter, and a copy of the full minutes of the meeting can be had by sending a SASE to the Network office. We'd like to highlight the fact that there are openings on the Steering Committee we'd like to fill. (Bill Goldsmith will be leaving the country for a year beginning in July; and over the years we have had three resignations: Marie Kennedy, Mitt Regan, and Nicki Belville, all of whom felt they could not devote proper time to the Network in light of other commitments.) Present Steering Committee members are: Emily Achtenberg (Boston), Eve Bach (Berkeley), Bob Beaugard (New Brunswick), Donna Dyer (Durham, NC), Bill Goldsmith (Ithaca), Chester Hartman (DC), Charles Hoch (Chicago), Judy Kossy (DC), Jackie Leavitt (NYC), Jackie Pope (NYC), Alan Rabinowitz (Seattle), Pat Wilson Salinas (Austin), Tony Schuman (NYC), Derek Shearer (LA) and Andre Tremoulet (Roanoke).

If you have anyone (including yourself) to suggest, please let us know. We particularly want to add people to create maximum balance and representation on matters of geography, sex, race, type of employment, and interest area.

$$$ REPORT: Since the last issue, we have received 25 contributions, totalling $427.37. Not enough, by any means. Please betake yourselves immediately to the coupon found elsewhere on this page. Several of you have written that it is easier for you to be billed for dues, either in advance or after the fact. If you want a bill for the amount of your self-calculated "dues," we'll be happy to furnish one.

PN PROFILE: At last we have completed tallying up the information you sent us in the roster forms, and the results provide an interesting picture of who we are (and are not), what we do, and what we are interested in. Based on 355 roster forms that were returned, we are mostly white, male, and under 40; work for government agencies or academic institutions; and are predominantly interested in housing and community economic development. We can only guess how closely the roster-based profile reflects the entire PN mailing list of some 1,469 names; but in two quick comparisons, male/female and geographic distribution, the match was remarkably close. So perhaps the roster-based profile is not too far off at that. The information is particularly useful in preparing PN grant proposals, in suggesting opportunities for further PN recruitment efforts, and in planning future PN activities.

In summary form, the rosters produced the following information: Sex: male, 68%; female, 31%. Age: 20-30, 36%; 31-40: 41 and older, 16%. Race & Ethnicity: white, 97%; all other, 3%. Principal work identity: public agency, 49%; faculty, 29%; student, 17%; remainder, scattered. Major work/interest area: housing, 64%; community economic development, 55%; rural, 15%; remainder, scattered. (Not all persons answered all questions, and some people checked more than one item for principal work identity and work/interest area; for these items, the percentage is based on the total number of persons returning rosters.)

Geographically, we are heavily concentrated in just a few key states. Using the PN mailing list, which the returned rosters matched closely, nearly 50 percent of the Networkers are concentrated in just three states, California (356, 24%), New York (211, 14%), and Massachusetts (133, 9%). Five states (North Carolina, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Illinois, and Oregon) have between 41 and 90 Networkers each; 14 states (OH, MD, WA, MI, NJ, VA, WI, FL, TX, GA, TN, CO, KY, MN) have between 11 and 40 members each; and 25 states have 10 members or less each. Outside the United States, 31 Networkers live in Canada, and 23 in other foreign countries. Obviously, we need to press recruiting efforts in states where there are few current members. In four states, in fact, (ID, SC, SD, WY), we have no Networkers at all. Let's aim for Networkers in every state in time for the next national gathering.

Enjoying This Issue? Help Us Continue

Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners Network for $__________________

Name: ____________________________________________
Address: __________________________________________
My interests: _______________________________________
_________________________________________________
_________________________________________________
_________________________________________________

A word on funding: Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we do need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: $10 for students and temporarily unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $20 plus an additional $1 for each $1,000 earned above $10,000.

Planners Network • 1901 Que Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20009
Elderly Housing: The Housing Initiative Center (439 Main St., Orange, N.J. 07050) is seeking audio-visual materials for a new exhibit on aspects of housing such as accessory apartments, shared housing, and group flats. If you can help, contact the Director Christine R. Greco.

Alternaria: From Linda Holin (614 Maplewood Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22041) comes news that Smith, D.C. statehood activist and publisher of the D.C. Gazetteer, has published a list of lists. The list is an attempt to break down the area into geographic regions and subject areas, and national action groups by substantive area. The Spring 1982 issue is 52 pages long and is available from 739 Conn. Avenue, N.W., Wash., D.C. 20009.

A Reagonative: Former Nader executive Mark Green provides specific, readable, and electable liberal alternatives to the policies of the Reagan Administration in a new paper, Back to Basics (1982). Organized in three parts, chapters 15, 35 chapter summaries, and 334 pages, Green's book describes the trends and lines of thought that affect the Reagan short-lived. He lays out 27 themes that progressives can use to "win back America." In addition, the book describes 170 groups and hundreds of readings suggested by the author for those who are interested in acting and organizing on his recommendations. The price is $3.95.

Darker Owners: The Association for Workplace Democracy (1747 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20009, 202/265-7727) is a nonprofit group promoting democratic practice in the workplace. AWD provides a nonprofit forum for bringing together researchers, workers, union leaders, teachers, students, social workers, and other representatives of the workplace network composed of regional and local groups. Memberships range from $5 for the unemployed to $30 for institutions, and include a year's subscription to "The Place Democracy," and special rates for AWD conferences.

Urban Political Economics: A new collection of original essays on the problems and politics of the inner city, it has been gathered together under the title Urban Policy under Capitalism and edited by network members Norman F. Fainstein of the New School for Social Research, Robert D. Schiller of the University of Pennsylvania, and David Vogel, who coined the phrase "urban political economy." Topics include national policy and urban development, the local state, and urban social movements. Common themes that run through many of the chapters include a comparative perspective, emphasis on cultural and ideological definitions in channeling government and social practice, and a commitment to the development of a new politics for urban political economy. The page is 25 pages size in hardcover, $12.50 in paper, from Sage Publications, 720 South Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90221.

Disarmament Media: The Media Network has just published a new issue of Armed Forces. The network describes 26 films, videotapes, and slideshows useful for organizing and educational work on disarmament. In addition, a "how to" guide on organizing filmstrips, and low-cost film libraries, and provides advice for putting on a successful filmstrip show. A five-copy set of the Guide are available for $1 from Media Network, 372 Market St., N.Y.C. 10011, 212/620-0878. Special rates are available for bulk orders.
### PLANNERS AND NUKES: From Chestert Hartman

"About 50 planners attended the first meeting, "How Does the Designed Environment Contribute to Nuclear War? and How Can Environmental Designers Work Towards Its Prevention?," held by the Environmental Impact Group at the University of Chicago. Among the speakers were Kevin Lynch, who presented the draft of a self-help manual for urban design professionals to deal with Social Scientists and Nuclear War," at the CUNY Graduate Center. A few of the key points included:

- **Speakers:** Kevin Lynch, Chestert Hartman
- **Venue:** CUNY Graduate Center
- **Focus:** Environmental design, social sciences, and nuclear war prevention

### JOBSITE GUIDE: The Compilote Guide to Jobs in Planning and Public Administration is a new directory by Networker Daniel Lauber. The guide includes information on job openings in planning, environmental assessment, and related fields. It provides detailed information on job positions, including job responsibilities, qualifications, and contact information.

- **Title:** JOBSITE GUIDE
- **Author:** Daniel Lauber
- **Purpose:** To provide job seekers with a comprehensive directory of planning and public administration positions.

### APA ELECTION REPORT: Two issues ago, #32, Networker Daniel Lauber (200 South Blvd., Evanton, IL) predicted that the next election would be held in the American Planning Association. Now the elections have occurred, and this is his report on the outcome.

- **Issue:** Two issues ago
- **Prediction:** The next election would be held in the American Planning Association
- **Report:** The election results are now available on the APA website.

### URBAN POLITICAL ECONOMICS: A new collection of writings on urban politics and economics is now available.

- **Title:** URBAN POLITICAL ECONOMICS
- **Author:** Various contributors
- **Purpose:** To provide a collection of essays on urban politics and economics.

### PASSING THE WORD

- **Title:** PASSING THE WORD
- **Purpose:** To provide a platform for sharing news and updates within the planning community.

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**Planners Network #4 / June 23, 1982**
CRURAL HOUSING GUIDE: The National Housing Law Project has prepared a 400-page manual on the single- and multifamily landlord programs of the Farmers Home Administration and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Eight chapters, 215 Rural Housing, Section 514 and Section 516 Farm Labor Housing, Section 502 Homeownership Housing, and Section 504 Homeownership and Housing for the Elderly. The table of contents and complete table of cases are included at the beginning of the manual. Copies are available from the National Housing Law Project, 1100 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Cost is $60; prepayment is required.

MEDIAG LOG is the name of a free guide to more than 315 TV and radio stations that broadcast in the United States. The National Endowment for the Humanities. The log describes each program, including information about length, content, format, distribution, and in what language it is broadcast. A fee of $60 per subscription is payable. Contact: National Endowment for the Humanities, 806 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

REHAB TRAINING: The Community Rehabilitation Training Center provides intensive, practical training and technical assistance opportunities for housing rehabilitation, and community development professionals. Course topics include understanding multi-family rehabilitation, relocation, private market financing, investor-owned rehabilitation, construction management, and energy conservation. Courses are offered at various times and locations, depending on requests from individuals and organizations. For more information and a training schedule, contact the Community Rehabilitation Training Center, 1430 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md. 20814. Cost is $2; a year's subscription is $50. Contact: Neighborhood, New York Urban Coalition, 1515 Broadway, New York 10036.

FELLOWSHIP WINNERS: Brett Wallach of the University of Wisconsin is a winner of the Frank J. Pepper Award (6300 Alcott Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20817), an independent consultant, who is the recipient of the first fellowship awarded. The fellowship is sponsored by the Community Development Foundation of the United States. The grant provides $2,000 for a year's subscription to the publication. Contact: Neighborhood, New York Urban Coalition, 1515 Broadway, New York 10036.

NEIGHBORHOOD IDEAS: A quarterly newsletter of the Civic Action Institute, 1010 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; 202/394-1461. MORE ON UNEMPLOYMENT: We can add a long, anonymous letter in 13 (February 1980) that is still relevant. The letter was written by an unemployed person in Philadelphia, reporting the hardships of job-seeking and wondering how others fared. The following responses pick up the thread.

From Mark Barnes (1940 Jackson St., Eugene, Ore. 97405): I hope you will consider running a 60-page examination of the current economic situation. There is not only a great deal of unemployment, but also a great deal of underemployment. Everyone is working in a job that is not fulfilling their potential. Many of these jobs are in the service industry, where the employer is exploiting the workers. The workers are not being paid a living wage, yet they are still being exploited. This is a major problem that needs to be addressed.

From Jim Brown (1800 Main St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303): We are facing a crisis of unemployment among young people. Many of these young people are dropping out of school and into the workforce, where they are paid the minimum wage and are not able to afford basic necessities. This is a major problem that needs to be addressed.

From Susan Cooper (123 Main St., New York, N.Y. 10001): I am a professional writer who is currently unemployed. I have been looking for work for the past six months, but I have been unable to find any. I am concerned that this problem is widespread and that something needs to be done.

From David Gill (Florrence Heller School, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154): I found the letter from "Unemployed" to be very informative and well written. I agree with their assessment that the unemployment rate is much higher than the official rate.

NYC FIRE CRISIS: A New York consultant has concluded that cuts in fire-related services which significantly reduce the ability to prevent and fight fires, and hence prevent the appearance of visible fire damage, can trigger a literal epidemic of fires and housing abandonment, with many lives lost in a city-size, geographically spreading plague. The consultant, Roderick Wal- lace of the Public Interest Scientific Consulting Service, examining the fire situation in New York City, said the resulting study is titled, "Fire Service Productivity and the Risk of Total Housing Fire Loss." The report warns other cities facing budget cuts to spare their fire services or face mass burnouts such as those in parts of the Bronx, New York City. The report was published in Human Ecology, Vol. 9, No. 4, 1981.

REPLANNING FOR THE 1980S: The Western Planner, a periodic tabloid sponsored by, and published in cooperation with, the planning association and/or APA committees in the states of: Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, and Colorado. Articles in a recent issue included: "Housing for the Elderly in Washington," by Lois B. W. Milloy, CAP; "Continuing Education Opportunities," by J. M. W. Mill, CAP; "Capital Improvement Program in South Dakota," by M. S. Johnson, CAP; and a new address system for rural residents in Wyoming. Single copies are $1.50; a 10-issue subscription is $10. Contact: The Western Planner, Rt. 1, Box 7, Huntley, MT 59037.

CHICAGO REHAB: A good round-up of neighborhood housing efforts in Chicago is available in the December 1981 annual report of the Chicago Re- habilitation Network. The report makes the case for low-income housing in Chicago, profiles 28 neighborhood projects, and reports on the history of the Network in Chicago. Single copies are $3; discounts are available. Contact: Publications Division, Chicago Rehab Network, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.

COMMON CROOK: The Common Crook is looking for material for a regular column, called "What Works," in its bi-monthly political magazine. The column seeks to cover new programs, programs, programs, programs, programs, and programs, with the emphasis on programs, programs, and programs. Participation is open to anyone who wishes to contribute. Contact: The Common Crook, 123 Main St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

FIXING CITIES: From Tontis Chandler (2500 Rema Villa, Berkeley, Cal. 94708): To free cities of crime, unemployment, and crime, we can take a good look at land-value taxation, invented in New Zealand about 1840, and working wonders in various parts of the world. See my book, The Tax We Need ($5 prepaid from me) or Roland O’Regan’s Rating in New Zealand (Barnaud Publishers, Waimanu, New Zealand).
RURAL HOUSING GUIDE: The National Housing Law Project has prepared a 400-page manual on the single- and multi-family housing programs of the Farmers Home Admin-
istration, a section of the United States Department of Agriculture. The manual includes 515 Rural Housing, Section 514 and Section 516 Farm Labor Housing, Section 502 Homeownership Housing, and Section 504 Homeowners Loan Corporation. Table of contents and complete table of cases are included at the beginning of the manual. Copies are available from the National Housing Law Project, 2030 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Cost is $60; prepayment is required.

MEDIA LOG: It is a name of a free guide to more than 315 national and international news and information services. It is a complete and comprehensive National Endowment for the Humanities. The log describes hundreds of programs, including information about language, content, format, distribution, and in what language. It has a 3-year subscription. The programming offers unique shapes. The programs cover American history, archaeology, anthropology, folklore traditions, the arts, humanities, and related fields. Contact: National Endowment for the Humanities, 806 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

REHAB TRAINING: The Community Rehabilitation Training Center provides intensive, practical training and technical assistance opportunities for housing rehabilitation, and community development professionals. Course topics include underwriting multi-family rehabilitation, relocation, private market financing, investor-owned rehabilitation, construction management, and energy conservation. Courses are offered at various times and locations, depending on requests for training. Tuition is $350 per course. For further information and a training schedule, contact the Community Rehabilitation Training Center, 4340 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Maryland 20814. New editors, Robert Hollister and Monica Hough, have taken over editing Neighborhood Development, the newsletter of the National Neighborhood Develop-
ment, and want suggestions on types of articles desired and topics to be covered. The Spring 1982 issue includes a case study on neighborhood development in San Antonio, and articles on management skills for nonprofits, and on a survey of neighborhood organizations in the Southeast. Contact the National Endowment for the Arts at the Department of Cultural Affairs, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155, 617-381-3771.

NEIGHBORHOOD IDEAS is the periodic newsletter of the Civic Action Institute, serving as an information exchange and practice forum for community activists and leaders in neighborhoods. Articles often are written by neighborhood residents, reporters, or experts. Subscribers covered neighborhood efforts in Pittsburgh and Tucson, management support for neighborhood groups, and in-depth examinations of neighborhood organizing, community planning, and of growing state aid for neighborhoods. Subscriptions are $20, prepaid, for 10 issues, payable to the Civic Action Institute, 1010 16th St. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036; 202/293-3461.

MORE ON UNEMPLOYMENT: We can carry a long, continuous letter in #34 or #35. We should plan a series of letters or stories. We are not alone. The job situation in the northeast is quite grim, and we already have a series of letters ready for publication. See my book, The Tax We Must (five prepaid from me) and Roland O'Regan's Rating in New Brunswick (Barnaud Publishers, Winnebago, N.Y.)

From David Gil (Florence Heller School, Brandeis Univer-

sity, Waltham, MA 02154): I found the letter from "Un-
employed" disturbing because he feels his economic status cannot be corrected and that he is unemployed, a fate he shares with millions, but because of his reluctance to be identified. Unless the unemployed come out and talk about the issue, we will not create a broad fighting movement for socialism. After all, being unemployed is a failure not of individuals but of the capitalist system. We have to create a base of support. The victimization of the excluded classes. I know saying this will not help anyone stay away, yet our long range hope is in organizing the poor.

From another anonymous writer: The letter from "Unem-
ployed" was interesting. It is important that we learn my thoughts and feelings toward unemployed workers.

I have been actively seeking positions in the Northeast. A Massachusetts unemployment office has told me that steps is the first additional internship/assistant-level positions that offer valuable experience, although low pay, in return for job enthusiasm and dedication to planning. Personally, I would be too happy to accept a low salary if the position allowed me to practice my planning skills and gain some valuable experience.

If I were to become unemployed, a Networkers task force might begin addressing some employment concerns of both entry-level and experienced planners. The Networkers would be in contact with employment counselors such as resume writers, interviewers, etc. One product of this effort could be guide-

lines for entry-level job applications, and employment counseling services such as resume writing, interviewing, etc. Another product could be a network of concerned employers and employers who can put forward ideas about how to get work done. I feel very lucky to live in the unemployed Philadelphia, and do not wish to reveal my name. Perhaps Networkers could start a list of all unemployed planners. Contact: Lawrence O'Regan, 301 3rd St. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20004.

ENERGY FOR PEOPLE: A helpful quarterly report on a broad range of energy issues is called Citizen Action News, published by Citizen Action. One recent issue included articles on city energy programs, and a call to action for action in neighborhoods. Articles are often written by neighborhood residents, reporters, or experts. Subscription is $5. See our column in the next issue. Costs are available in Resources for the Future, 1755 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036.

FIXING CITIES: From Torts Chandler (2095 Bona Vista, Berkeley, CA 94708): To free cities of crime, unemployment, and crime, we can take a good look at land-value taxation, invented in New Zealand about 1840, and working in New Zealand, Canada, and in some of the poorer cities in the United States. Land that is not being used can be sold at auction, with new owners required to use it to its full potential. See my book, The Tax We Must (five prepaid from me) and Roland O'Regan's Rating in New Brunswick (Barnaud Publishers, Winnebago, N.Y.)

NYC FIRE CRISIS: A New York consultant has con-

cluded that cuts in fire-related services which significantly reduce the ability to respond to fires and hence prevent the appearance of visible fire damage, can trigger a literal epidemic of fires and homeowner abandonment, with many more deaths, an increase in ge-

ographically spreading plague. The consultant, Roderick Wal-

ture of the Public Interest Scientific Consulting Service, examined a series of fire disasters in the Northeast and found the resulting study is titled, "Fire Service Productivity and the Future of Urban America". The report warns other cities facing budget cutbacks to spare their fire services or face mass burnouts such as those in parts of the Northeast, Los Angeles, and Manhattan. The report was published in Human Ecology, Vol. 9, No. 4, 1981.

WESTERN PLANNERS can keep in touch through The Western Planner, a periodic tabloid sponsored by, and published in cooperation with the, planning associations and/or APA chapters of various states: Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, and Colorado. Articles in a recent issue included "A brief history of planning in the American West" and "Capital improvement programming in South Dakota, and a new address system for rural residents in Wyoming. Single copies are $1.50; a 10-issue subscription is $15. Contact: The Western Planner, R. 1, Box 7, Huntley, MT 59037.

CHICAGO REHAB: A good round up of neighborhood housing efforts in Chicago is available in the December 1981 annual report of the Chicago Networkers Network. The report makes the case for low-income housing in Chicago, profiles some of the efforts, and reports on the history of the Network in Chicago. Single copies are available at a discount. Contact: Publications Division, Chicago Rehab Network, 57 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.

If Common Cause is looking for material for a regular column, called "What Works" in its bi-monthly political magazine. The column will consist of a list of what works in community programs, innovative ideas, and citizen participation. Past columns have reported on energy savings in cities in Fort Collins, CO; work to eliminate urban blight, and how it works in California; and two mothers' success in forcing infant formula manufacturers to meet quality control standards. We would appreciate any comments from anyone successful in responding to particular needs. Common Cause may be interested. Contact (newspaper clips are specially sold): Lorraine Caputo, Common Cause, 2010 M St. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036; 202/833-1200.

ENVIRONMENT UPDATE: Information Exchange is a quarterly newsletter published by the New York City Land Project of the Trust for Public Land for keeping people in touch with their environment. One recent issue included reports on the Neighborhood Open Space Coalition, on Land Trust highlights, and a brief profile of the Citizens Committee for New York's Open Spaces. For more information on it, contact: The Trust for Public Land, 254 West 31st St., NYC 10001.

SELF-RELIANT CITIES is a new book by David Morris of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance which looks at how soaring energy costs and community needs are changing private and public lives. To retain capital in the local community, Morris...
says, they are linking production and consumption more directly, and in systems in which the wastes of one process become the raw materials of another. Single copies are $10.45; bulk discounts are available; prepayment is required; for further information, contact Local Self-Rebuild, 1717 30th St. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20009, 202/322-4108.

BIODYNAMIC GARDENING: From Jesse Schwartz. Center for Community Self-Sufficiency, Box 797, Bolinas, CA 94924: The Center for Community Self-Sufficiency seeks to develop and promote the evolving phenomena of peoples' consciousness. We have an experimental garden and a tree nursery in Bolinas, an hour from San Francisco. We offer center for biodynamic gardening, urban agriculture, and the creation of edible landscapes. We are willing to offer instruction in conjunction with other groups and on an individual basis, and we have available housing to some extent gain some degree of freedom from the inexorable logic of the marketplace.

PUERTO RICO POLICY: The Institute for Puerto Rican Policy is establishing a National Puerto Rican Policy Network to facilitate communication and promote cooperation between persons conducting policy-oriented research and representatives of grassroots communities in the United States. Projected activities include an occasional newsletter, dissemination of a working papers series, an annual conference, etc. For further information, contact Harry Rodriguez-Reyes, The Institute for Puerto Rican Policy, 445 West 59th Street, Room 3501, NYC 10019.

CLASS WAR REVISITED: The Reagan Administration's assault on safety net and entitlement programs is part of our class war's attack on democracy; the assault will fail, and democracy will succeed, in a rare gain, will pull ahead. That is the view of Frances Fox Piven and Richard A. Cloward in their new book, The Poorest and the Poorest, in their newest effort, The New Class War ($11.50 from Vintage), a follow-up to their best-selling book of the same title: "Capitalism Against Democracy," "The Origins of the Crisis," "The Walls Around Democracy," "The Crumbling of the Walls," "Democracy Against Capitalism."

URBAN ALTERNATIVES: The National Coalition for Urban Alternatives is a new group forming in Washington, D.C., to provide a national, state, and local focus to promote public attention on urban problems, people problems, and alternative solutions to them. The group's first target is the Administration's Enterprise Zone proposal, which the group says is already discredited by what it sees as failure of the prototype. Operating on the personal level, the group seeks to forge an alternative line to this policy, one that offers a permanent approach to the problems that are yet to be solved.

PLANNING PLANNERS: From Andrew McClellan (Dept. of Community Development, 315 N. Hudson, Oklahoma City, OK 73102) I need to make contact with people involved in commuter services in the Sunbelt. My situation is an informal one: I'm no longer employed by the Federal Government, but I'm working with small businesses and communities to organize bicyclists to take a place in traffic. Auto-dependence is high here; transit weak. Nobody seems to mind, and there seems to be little urgency. They call it "the traffic" and "the suburbanites" and "the road" and "the houses" and "it's my neighborhood" and "tie into a host of problems, like a dispersed land use pattern reflecting the influence of residential developers on annexation, that are obvious to the citizens. But those influences are exaggerated by the lack of public participation and the political will to do the job, to control the process of all other forms of public planning. I'd be pleased to discuss public participation, creative community development, and other planning-related issues.
says, they are linking production and consumption more closely, and systems in which the wastes of one process become the raw materials of another. Single copies are $10.50; bulk discounts are available; prepayment is requested. (Center for Local Self-Reliance, 7171 30th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012; 202/232-4108.

DIABIODIC GARDENING: From Jesse Schwab. (Center for Community Self-Sufficiency, Box 797, Bolinas, CA 94924): The Center for Community Self-Sufficiency seeks to explore the fundamental efforts of regenerating the evolution of peoples' consciousness. We have an experimental garden and a tree nursery in Bolinas, an hour from San Francisco. We offer center consciousness, biodynamic gardening, urban agriculture, and the creation of edible landscapes. We are willing to offer instruction in conjunction with other groups and are developing the means to provide an available house. Please contact Harry Rodriguez-Reyes, The Institute for Puerto Rican Policy, 445 West 59th Street, Room 3501, NYC 10019.


URBAN ALTERNATIVES: The National Coalition for Urban Alternatives is a new group forming in Washington, D.C., to provide a national, state, and local forum to focus public attention on urban problems, people problems, and alternative solutions. The group's first target is the District of Columbia's Administration's Enterprise Zone proposal, which the group says is already discredited by what it sees as failure of the prototype. Operating procedures in the District of Columbia. Member organizations will be formed in regions or cities. Membership is $5 per year per individual; $10 per corporation. To join or to find a member group, contact the National Coalition for Urban Alternatives, 172 North Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003; 202/544-1826.

RADICAL PLANNING: From Anna Lee (332 Bishop Ct., New Harmony, Indiana). A situation in urban planning at the University of Cincinnati, and I am writing a paper for a planning theory class on radical planning theory. I have University of Kentucky, and also the Kentucky University in my own Clavell, Forester, and Goldsmith. What I would like are the names of other books, helpful papers, and other information on radical planning.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNERS: From Andrew M. Clag (Dept. of Community Development, 315 N. Hudson, Oklahoma City, OK 73102): I need to make contact with people involved in commuter services in the Sunbelt. My situation has been described elsewhere (in a previous article in Planner) and I am now interested in trying to organize bicyclists to take a place in traffic. Auto-dependency is high here; transit weak. Nobody seems to mind, and it seems to me that the public calls and "otropic" (the BAUS) quietly scold for the mess. This can still be tied into a host of problems, like a dispersed land use pattern reflecting the influence of residential developers on annexation policies, that can be observed by people interested in the spread of parts of the environmental movement. I obtained and commented on the statement. I think it is too bad that the useful and relevant information in both the political and the critique and experimental projects are missing. Finally, I think it leaves many issues involved with rural and regional planning. The Federal Highway Administration has been able to provide better information to the people like myself who responded to the request to do something about the Columbus group. I felt that government's report was nothing much better, although the Provo's reply seemed more concerned with his own personality and answered none of the really major points. Still, I think we could have done better.

STUDENT HOUSING NEEDS: Network Chair Sheri Hartman is spending August in San Francisco, writing, and for a revised edition of his book, Yerba Buena: Land Grab and Community Resistance in S.F. If you know of an available house or looking for housing, please contact Sheri Hartman at the Network office or phone (collect) 202/966-0664.

NYC PLANNER WINS: From Networker Tony Schuman (56 W. 22nd St., NYC 10010): On May 12, several members of the New York State Network attended a victory celebration for Peggy Moeb at the HQ of her union, the Civil Service Technical Guild, Local 375 of ACSM. As reported briefly in BN Newsletter #32, Ms. Moeb, a planner in the Economic Division of the N.Y. Dept. of City Planning, was dismissed by the Dept. for refusing a punitive transfer stemming from her opposition to zoning changes. She felt would harm the boating industry and small homeowners on New York's City Island. Ms. Moeb successfully fought her demotion, dismissal, and efforts to silence her, supported by her co-workers, the local PN, and, especially, her union, whose 1st Vice President, Brad Smith, is a Network member. While I do not know if the PN has yet to receive formal recognition, I want to express our congratulations for Ms. Moeb and to her for doing what benefits all of us. We hope you and the PN will show our respect for the diverse range of victories and achievements in the chapter titles: "Capitalism Against Democracy," "The Origins of the Crisis," "The Walls Around Democracy," and "The Crippling of the Wall," "Democracy Against Capitalism."

SPACE FOR PEOPLE: From Mark Francis (Environment and Development Management Division, UC Davis, CA 95616): I thought Network members would be interested in the results of some research we have recently completed on the environmental control of neighborhoods and community open spaces. Our research has documented that neighborhoods have a number of open spaces, including parks, playgrounds, and gardens, which are designed, developed, and managed by local residents are frequently more used and valued than those maintained by the city. For example, a study we recently conducted for the city in Richmond, California, found that our research in New York City that these community developed projects are begun to provide an alternative part of the city's public spaces to those who have experienced lack of care and maintenance. The results of our research are available in a book entitled The Making of Neighborhood Open Spaces: Community Design, Development and Management of Open Spaces, by Mark Francis, Lisa Cashman and Lynn Passion. The report is available for $6 (postage included). Send your orders to the Office of Human Environment, Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd Street, New York, NY. 10020. I would appreciate hearing from other Network members who are doing neighborhood planning projects of your own.

ECOCENTRALIST DESIGN: With the current boom of interest in alternative energy and appropriate technology actually change industrial society's destructive demands on the biosphere? One approach to fulfill that hope is presented in a new, three-booklet set from the Planet Foundation. The new customs, water, and energy planning, with focus on communities that would be required are described in the set: Figures of Regulation; Guides for Re-Balancing Society with the Biosphere; Peter Berry, Towards a Bioregional Model: Water, Foraging, W.F.; Rebalancing Cities and Towns; Designing for Sustainability, John Todd with George Kendrick. The set is available for $20 prepaid. The Planet Foundation Office, Box 31251, San Francisco, CA 94131.

BUILDING NEIGHBORHOODS: The Dayton Hudson Corporation is sponsoring a competition to design a "Dayton Hudson" neighborhood in Minneapolis-St. Paul. The Whittier neighborhood in building a partnership of local residents, public officials, and corporate leaders to turn an existing commercial area into an economic regeneration center. The effort is an urban renewal project, and has an elaborate, glossy, 218-page report on the experiment, called Partners. The first part of the book presents a great deal of data on the neighborhood through participation; the second part is a case study of the Whittier Neighborhood. Copies are available for $15 prepaid from Dayton Hudson, 770 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, MN 55402, 610/670-6553.

A.T. PUBLICATIONS: Ten times a year, RAIN, a journal of appropriate technology, merges social issues with technical issues in publications, conferences, and films. In the fall, we are publishing a quarterly issue of the journal, and provide more information for those who can lead people to more simple and satisfying lifestyles, help communities and regions become economically self-reliant, and build a society that is just and ecologically sound. Subscriptions are $15 prepaid (for institutions); contact RAIN, 2270 NW Irving, Portland, OR 97210. In addition, the folks at RAIN prepare special publications. Two of them, for example, are Knowing Home ($6), an attempt to define planning for the future based on a bioregional philosophy, and The New Ecology for the Community, an effort to demystify the world of microchip-based communications technology ($6, from Center for Urban Education, 025 W 20th St, Portland, OR 97210).

WORLD'S FAIR HOUSING: Four turn-of-the-century houses in the Fourth and Gill neighborhoods, in Knoxville are ready for nightly rental by World's Fair visitors. These houses, which are owned by the Knoxville Community Housing Organization, form nine housing cooperative units to be occupied by low to moderate income families after the Fair. The organization is seeking to lease them, and to keep this poor and working class Southern Appalachian industrial community. While I do not know how this project is administered, the Fourth and Gill neighborhood, the Knoxville Housing Cooperative was formed. The previously abandoned houses are the first of 150 sets the city plans to renovate in 1985. World's Fair rentals help to finance these units. Those interested in staying at the houses while in Knoxville may call (800) 281-0066 and request rental #549, the Knoxville Housing Cooperative. Those wanting information on the cooperative may write: Betty Henaul, 4th & Gill Neighborhood Organization, 800 North 4th Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37917.

CHINA STUDY TOUR: From Warren Jones (University of Washington): Two days ago, we left Seattle looking for one or several professional companions to join us in a proposed study tour of several Chinese cities in the spring or summer of 1986. The tour would make available aspects of China's development and policy issues and observe, study, and write about current solutions to problems of urban development, China's rapid industrial growth, and also to pursue the history of Chinese history, science, and society would be helpful. Willingness to work as well as to observe. Must be able to travel for at least a month. Write to Beijing, China or to Hong Kong, Non-smokers, please.

BUDGET IMPACT: ATLANTA: The impact of federal budget cuts that is. The cuts that have been published by Research Atlanta, a nonprofit, independent public policy research organization. The first report examines Planner Network #34 / June 23, 1982 / 7
Regional Roundup

UCS UCLATL PLANNERS: From May Beth Welch (left), Brussels, to Marcela Libal and Lauren Herring, the City and County of Denver’s planning department has been working on a set of draft plans that would guide the next 20 years of development in the city. The plans, which are available for public comment through June 8, focus on transportation, housing, and economic development in a 30-mile radius around the city center.

On Our Organization

The STEERING COMMITTEE met May 9 in DC. Present were Emily Achtenberg, Bob Beauregard, Donna Dreyer, Michael Kase, John Kishi, and Schumacher. We began with a general go-around of impressions on how we had fared since the May 1981 founding convention. Concerns included the current state of the organization and the variety of projects we launched and that it would be good to concentrate energies on a smaller number of strong projects.

The workshop ended with a lively discussion led by a panel of community organizers: Roger Markovics (Unite Tenants of America), Anita Burke (Unitro, My Community Action) and Larry Post (New York Community Economic Development Project). The panel bore witness to the common themes: the need to empower people to act for themselves, the ups-and-downs of organization and the need to secure small victories as reinforcement. In discussing how planners can work with communities, the increased importance of planning was identified, and we need to understand how community organizations work through participatory processes and often intentionally—and be sensitive to the need to focus on immediate problems.

SOUTHEAST REGION: A southeast regional meeting was held May 22 in Atlanta. 27 people attended the day-long session. Most people were from Atlanta, with a few people from Florida and North Carolina. The morning session centered around individuals discussing their work. Houston Wheeler discussed the replacement housing built by the Metropolitan Government of Atlanta and the Georgia Regional Housing Authority. Glyn Public Housing Project. Max Creighton of Jacksonville Legal Services discussed community development in Jacksonville. Wally Fisk of the Emergency Law Center discussed efforts to preserve minority land ownership in the Southeast. David Fox reported on Research Atlanta’s report on the topic.

Bill Goldsmith was in town for the conference and presented his critique of the enterprise zone concept.

The next session of the day was a meeting to discuss building a local and regional chapter of the Network. The group decided to plan a local meeting for this summer. Also, the group will make contact with other networkers in the region to design a session for an APA state conference arranged for Knoxville on September 24-25. Finally, the group discussed how to get local people working in the anti-nuclear movement; and writing urban policy and planning issues related for discussion in the upcoming Georgia Spring meeting.

For further information contact Nicki L. Belville, 1-804-874-7869 and she will direct you to the proper contact for what your interests are.

BOSTON PN: From Emily Achtenberg (47 Halifax St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130), Shell Freeman (South Stoneham, MA), and a PN group sponsored two forums this spring, on "Public Housing: Strategies for Survival" and "Perspectives on the Boston Tenants Movement. These were designed to facilitate an exchange of views among Neighbors and others on critical housing issues for activists, practitioners, and planners. Attendance has been reasonably good, with about 60 people at each session. We have co-sponsored a number of local political events, including a speak-out for Homes not Bombs which was part of Boston Job City’s May Day celebration. We also sponsored a roundtable on "The Future of Housing" on May 15. We now have an interim steering committee that is responsible for planning future activities: Ken Giesler, Rachel Brah, Pam Reigan, Francine Price, Michael Kase, and Emily Achtenberg.
**Regional Roundup**

**UCLASTUDENT PLANNERS: FIRST IN MAIL-ORDER PROGRAM:** UCLASTUDENT PLANNERS is the student body organization at the University of California, Los Angeles. It is the student body organization responsible for planning and implementing events and programs for the undergraduate student body. In this case, the program is the Mail-Order Program, which allows students to purchase items through a mail-order catalog.

**Local News:**

- **Planners Network:** A network of student groups that work together to plan and coordinate events on college campuses. It is a student-led organization that focuses on coordinating and planning events and activities on college campuses.
- **UCLA Student Government:** The student government at the University of California, Los Angeles. It is the representative body of the student body and is responsible for advocating for student interests and needs.
- **Student Union:** The student union at the University of California, Los Angeles. It is a student-led organization that represents the interests of the student body and provides services and activities for students.
- **Campus Activities Board:** The Campus Activities Board is a student-led organization that plans and coordinates events and activities on college campuses. It is responsible for organizing and coordinating events and activities on college campuses.
- **Greek Life:** Greek Life refers to the fraternity and sorority organizations on college campuses. It is a student-led organization that represents the interests of the fraternity and sorority members and provides services and activities for members.
- **Faculty:** Faculty members are the academic staff of college campuses. They are responsible for teaching and conducting research.
- **Alumni:** Alumni are former students of college campuses. They are a group of former students who are still associated with the college and are often involved in alumni events and activities.
- **Staff:** Staff members are the administrative and support staff of college campuses. They are responsible for providing administrative and support services to students, faculty, and staff.

**On Our Organization**

**The STEERING COMMITTEE met May 9 in DC.**

- **Meets:** The steering committee meets regularly to discuss and make decisions on various matters related to the organization.
- **May:** May is a month in the calendar year, occurring in the northern hemisphere between April and June.
- **DC:** DC stands for District of Columbia, the capital city of the United States.

**Strategic Plans:**

- **Strategic Plan:** A strategic plan is a document that outlines the goals, objectives, and strategies of an organization. It is a plan that outlines the direction and priorities of an organization.
- **Plan:** A plan is a document that outlines the goals and objectives of an organization. It is a plan that outlines the direction and priorities of an organization.
- **Goals:** Goals are the objectives that an organization sets to achieve. They are the targets that an organization aims to reach.
- **Objectives:** Objectives are specific, measurable goals that an organization sets to achieve. They are the targets that an organization aims to reach.
- **Strategies:** Strategies are the actions that an organization takes to achieve its goals and objectives. They are the plans that an organization puts into action.
several projects and regroup combinations. A revived project isграничева
Jackie Leavit will prepare an analysis of the Network's role in
fighting the Columbia U. faculty firings, to be published in
The Network.
Bo Beaugrande and Chester Hartman will explore the idea of
the Network becoming a publisher of selected books,
monographs, and other writings. Information about this
should contact Chester at the Network office.
The Network will begin a regular column in Shelterforce,
reporting on housing work. Judy Kossy will be the liaison
with Shelterforce.
Bo Beaugrande will be responsible for organizing a
Network presence at the annual meeting of the Assoc of
Collegiate Schools of Planning in Chicago.
NB: Let us know if you would like more detailed informa-
tion about any of these items.

□ ROSTER COMMENTS: In PN #33 we asked folks for
comments and suggestions on the membership roster and
biographies that were published during the winter. A num-
ber of comments came in; the following is a selection.
From Michael L. Eastley (35 N. Fawn Dr. Elan, Newark,
Delaware): I think your decision to use alphabetical order is a
very strong one. But it is not the end of the matter. A further
favor is the elimination of narrative biosketches—at most a
title and organization (perhaps job and one or two volunteer
activities). You can stretch out the frequency to 18-24
months. Keep up the fine work.
From Nancy Klenkewicz (Dept. of Sociology, SUNY,
Geneseo): I think the idea of having a roster that should keep up the rosters,
even though expensive—perhaps just listing one or two
phrases about the person's interest, along with names and
addresses. This idea would be very interesting and helpful
for contacting people. Thanks also for the whole newsletter. It's
great.
From Errol Hess (CCLS, Box 147, Castlewood, VA
24224): The Roster is a valuable reference. Keep doing it please.
From Charlie Deknatel (1673 Otoe St., Lincoln,
NE 68521): For me personally, the Roster is not that important.
From Warren W. Jones (Continuing Education in Public
Policy and Planning, UC Berkeley, CA 94720): I like the 1982
Roster. It tells me what's going on in the field. It is doing. Some
bios are ego trips, and everyone's personal can be reduced to
"x" words maximum, with additional space allowed to
describe an institution or whatever; I say deliver it on
request only and for a fee. Those of you who feel both the
Roster and the news etc. set forth in partial quarterly issues of PN are
the Network, I urge you to get both, I wager. Those
who want to promote political and social networking can
work from the roster too, but certainly continue to have access to
PN.
From Bruce Stitel (Box 203, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514):
The Roster is very useful. I think it's continuing. limiting bio-
sketches would be okay.
From Nathan Weber (150 W 21st St., NYC 10011):
Concerning the biographies, let's try to keep it continued—so
we don't take away from the primary function of PN, which is the sharing
of information—because it contri-
buting to the value of these journal and the reader.
In addition to a two-year-interval and limited biosketches, why
not consider printing it on a cheaper grade of paper, such as newsprint?
Also, if you decide to run some advertisements from, say, book publishers, the roster could serve a sales tool.

From Mark Barron (440 Jackson St., Eugene, OR 97405):
I think the roster could be valuable. Maybe the local skecthes would probably make it even better, and certainly cheaper to pull together.
From Ron Halpenny (4065 5th St., Palo Alto, CA 94306):
I have found the roster very useful and enjoyable. I have used it to
show other interested people, and have contacted people
myself. I would find it very useful for the Roster.
From Peter Medoff (17 Murray St., NYC 10007):
In response to the usefulness of the Roster, I found it very useful.
I was thinking about moving to Boston and was thinking I
sent out about 20 letters to Boston PN members about job
opportunities. So far, I've received about half a dozen replies, all
telling me how highly they thought of me. In fact, several were unemployed or were being laid off and
inquired about NYC jobs! I was happy to send them what
information I knew. The letter would be a great way to
inform my move to Boston while I still had time to look elsewhere.
The roster in the Roster were important because I was able to use
them to target my letters to those with similar background
and interests. If one of the functions of PN is a support network (as
I think it should be) then this kind of support, especially these
clinical and like-minded professional, is a very high
beneficial, perhaps an extra charge for fees, or a phrase about
the person's interest, along with names and addresses. This idea
would be very interesting and helpful for contacting people. Thanks also for the whole newsletter. It's
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several projects and regroup/combine others. A revised project agenda is attached. Jackie Leavitt will prepare an analysis of the Network's role in fighting the Columbia U. faculty firings, to be published in upcoming issues of the Network newsletter.

Bob Beauregard and Chester Hartman will explore the idea of the Network becoming a publisher of selected books, monographs, pamphlets, etc. It is possible that the Network should contact Chester at the Network office.

The Network will begin a regular column in Shelterforce, reporting on housing work. Judy Kosy will be the liaison with Shelterforce.

Bob Beauregard will be responsible for organizing a Network presence at the biennial conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning in Chicago.

NB: Let us know if you would like more detailed information about any of these items.

□ ROSTER COMMENTS: In PN #33 we asked folks for comments and suggestions on the membership roster and biographies that were published during the winter. A number of responses came in; following is a selection.

From Michael L. Easley (31 N. Fawn Dr. Elan, Newark, DE 19711): I disagree strongly with the notion that the most important or favorable recognition of members is through the listing of those who just show up at the meetings. In fact, several were unemployed or were being laid off and inquired about jobs before I had time to explain what information I knew. The letter was addressed to me! I think it is important that members continue to respond to my move to Boston while I still had time to look elsewhere. The roster in the Roster was important because I was able to use it to target my letters to those with similar background and interests. I believe that the new, more detailed list is important because those new members are responding to our efforts and are also interested in us.

From Nancy Klewinski (Dept. of Sociology, SUNY, Buffalo) (200 University Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14222): I believe that the roster should include the rosters, even though expensive—perhaps just listing one or two phrases about the person's interests. I also agree that the name and address of the individuals should be more clearly indicated in the contact information. Thanks also for the whole newsletter. It's great.

From Errol Hess (CCCLS, Box 147, Castlewood, VA 24224): The Roster is a valuable resource. Keep doing it please.

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From Bruce Stifelf (Box 203, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514): The Roster is very useful for meeting planners. Limiting biographies to name and number only would be okay.

From Nathan Weber (150 W 21st St., NYC 10011): Concerning the roster, I would like to see it continued—and not be cut off. We don't want to take away from the primary function of the roster, which is the sharing of information—because it contri- butes to the Network's non-commercial and intellectual identity. In addition to a two-year or limited time and biographies, we don't consider printing it on a cheaper grade of paper, such as newsprint! Also, if you decide to sell your advertising material, such as, say, book publishers, the roster could be sold as a service too.

From Mark Bartes (1940 Jackson St., Eugene, OR 97405): I think the Roster is worth it. The networker does not think that going through local sketches would probably make it even better, and certainly cheaper to pull together.

From Ron Halvorson (3040 South Park St., Palo Alto, CA 94306): I have found the roster very useful and enjoyable. I have used it to see other interested people, and have contacted people myself. I would like to see the Roster continue.

From Peter Medoff (17 Murray St., NYC 10007): In response to the usefulness of the Roster, I found it very useful. I was thinking about moving to Boston, and thought I would write to the Roster. I sent out about 20 letters to Boston PN members about jobs opportunities. So far, I have received back about 100 replies, all indicating that they have in mind a move to Boston or a move in the opposite direction. In fact, several were unemployed or were being laid off and inquired about jobs; I was happy to send them what information I knew. The letter was addressed to me. I think it is important to keep the Roster and move to Boston while I still had time to look elsewhere. The roster in the Roster was important because I was able to use it to target my letters to those with similar background and interests. I believe that the new, more detailed list is important because those new members are responding to our efforts and are also interested in us.

□ VISUAL STUDIES: The Visual Studies Workshop is offering a three-week workshop in Environmental Graphic Designers in July and August in photography, video, criticism, history, museum studies, printing, and book arts. Courses are being offered for graduate students from around the country. The conference will be held at the Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince St., Rochester, N.Y. 14607, 716-442-8676.

□ ECONOMICS FOR ORGANIZERS: "Economics for Organizing in Hard Times" is the theme of a Southern regional workshop to be held August 15-17 at Western State University. Sponsored by Southern Neighborhoods and the Center for Community Change, the workshop is divided into two tracks to provide organizers with both academic and practical training in conducting local economic training sessions tailored to their organizing constituencies. Track 1 is designed for organizers with no prior training in economics. Track 2 is designed for those with prior popular or academic economics training who want assistance in designing programs for local organizing efforts. Trainers include staff from the Center for Popular Economics and Institute for Labor Education and Research, who have trained over 3,000 community and labor folks in the past eight years. Cost of $96 includes three nights lodging in college dorm, nine meals, recreation and coffee breaks. Limited space requires application.

□ SYNDICATING CNBD: The National Housing Law Project presented a project of programs May 21-22 in Oakland and June 21-22 in Washington on using the 1981 Tax Act in the syndication of non-profit and cooperative housing developments. The Tax Act created new opportunities for investors seeking tax shelters through depreciation write-offs, and syndicators seeking vehicles to develop projects. The tax act is a complex and technical subject which is one in which syndication is a mixed blessing it may provide a needed injection of new cash, but at the tax advantage fades in later years, investors may be left to assume the tax ramifications of the buildings for low- and moderate-income housing. Invited speakers included HUD and FmHA staff, national and local syndicators, other housing professionals and the National Housing Law Project staff. For further details, contact the National Housing Law Project, 2150 Shattuck Ave. #300, Berkeley, CA 94709.

□ NCED CONFERENCES: The National Tenants Union will hold its third annual organizing conference July 22-25 at Santa Monica, CA. School Tenant activists from all over the United States will be attending. The conference is open to all interested members. Registration is $34 for members and $25 for others. For more information and related reports, send a SASE to Woody Widow, Shelterforce, 380 Main St., Orange, NJ 07081.

□ CONSERVE NEIGHBORHOODS: The National Trust for Historic Preservation is offering another in its series of Conserve Neighborhoods Short Courses this summer in Indianapolis. The topics include urban agriculture, nonprofit management, state and local resources, commercial revitalization, neighborhood development, and public housing. For more information on these and other short courses available for government, business, and trade, applications, which must be postmarked by July 10, are available from the National Trust, 1785 Madison Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, 202/673-4000.

□ CO-OP TRAINING: "Growing From Our Past, Planning For Our Future," is the theme of the Consumer Cooperative Alliance's Co-op is Good Tour to be held at Deion University in Granville, OH, August 3-7. Hosted work sessions, discussions and meetings will be the Canadian Future Project, a three-year planning project for all cooperatives; the Visions Planning Network; and the National Planning Task Force for Food Cooperatives. For more information please contact Ruth Gooday of the Center for Co-operation, 23530 West Avenue, Beacon, N.Y. 10517. For further information, contact Ruth Gooday, coordinator of the Consumer Cooperative Alliance, U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Keith Jardine from the Canadian Future Project.

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□ SOCIAL CHANGE: From Emily P. Achtenberg (47 Halifa X, St. James, Pl Sn 02130): A Symposium on Social Change was sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Departments of Political Science and Sociology. The theme of the conference was "Facing Up to the Future," the conference featured keynote speakers Manuel Castells, on "The Economic Crisis and New Possibilities for Social Change," and H. Azam Khan, professor of General Planning and Regional Planning at Cornell. An alternative approach was presented by Ed Hummerger of Resource Group for Community Development, N.J. and C. Beatrice Martindell, D.C. For further details, contact, Rodel Krausner, School of Architecture and Environmental Design, SUNY Buffalo, N.Y. 14214, 716/831-2133.
APA AT DALLAS: From Alan Rabinowitz (Dept. Urban Planning, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195): The National Planning Conference of the American Planning Association took place in Dallas in May even as the Planners Network Steering Committee was meeting in Washington, D.C. Some 2,500 professional planners and commissioners attended the various APA plenary sessions and an excessive number of meetings on a wide range of topics. Few of the sessions included any progressive content but many voiced concern about the impact of Reaganomics and the latest version of the new federalism. A handful of Networkers had signalled their intention to attend; some did; and, as a result of a good deal of leafletting and posteriting, some 15 actual and potential Networkers met at breakfast one morning. At the suggestion of Bob Bogen (New York) and Frank Wein (Pasadena), we petitioned the APA Board of Directors to take some action with regard to arms control and an end to nuclear madness. Among the sympathetic planners on the APA Board are Dan Lauber and David Brower. The probable result of this tiny presence at the conference is a little consciousness-raising among the attendees about the Network and a few new members from the Texas area, with some possibility of the establishment of local groups in Austin and Dallas. At one of the plenary sessions, economist Lester Thurow predicted that in ten years, as a result of the decreasing competitiveness of the United States in world markets (unless our basic form of investment changes), the very evident boom in the building of Downtown Dallas would be a matter of history. We left Dallas on a humid and smoggy day as Braniff Airlines declared its bankruptcy. The final session at the APA conference had an executive of Control Data Corporation as featured speaker, explaining how private companies like his should take over the planning and management of American cities. This correspondent left before the speech. I am told that most of the planners in the audience left during his talk, as did a number of the APA directors at the head table, leaving a clauek of Control Data employees as the major part of the audience by the end.

Etcetera

KEY VOLUNTEERS: Our volunteer help increased substantially with this issue, and for that we are deeply grateful. The work of tabulating the roster forms you returned was done by Marcia Sigal, Judy Kossy, and Fred Cooper. Analyzing the geographic distribution of our mailing list was done by Joel Friedman. Sheri Taub was enormously helpful in bringing us current with follow-up efforts to wandering Networkers. These volunteers deserve the thanks of all of us. If other Networkers in the Washington area might be available to help, so we can draw additional folks into the processes of the Planners Network, please let us know. Contact Prentice Bowsher, 265-8522.

UPCOMING DEADLINE: The next issue will appear some time in August. The deadline for receiving materials for it will be Monday, August 9. If your notes and contributions are typed, it sure does help with production.

LOST SOULS: We appreciate the time so many of you take with each issue to look through the list of lost souls. The updated addresses (with zip codes old and new) we get from you, or the messages you give them to get in touch with us, are much appreciated. Following are the returns from #33—April 19, 1982.

Michael Selva, Amherst
Marjorie Landa, Cambridge
Beth Siegel, Somerville
Katherine McNeil, NYC
Jared Freeman, Rye
Library CCED, DC
Martha Mason Semmes, Falls Church
David Goetzke, Alexandria
Richard W. Miller, Carrboro, NC
Bill Adler, Roanoke Rapids, NC
Len Levine, Atlanta
Robert Ketstein, Tampa
John Womack, Huntsville
H.M. Mungavan, Minneapolis

David Nimkin, Salt Lake City
Larry Bolint, Santa Monica
Keith Perske, Claremont, CA
Steve Parliament, San Francisco
David Wilmoth, Berkeley
Ronald Gonzales, San Francisco
Tony Ryan, San Francisco
Carla Woodworth, Berkeley
B.T. Washington, Berkeley
Alan Clough, Berkeley
Vicky Blum, Isla Vista, CA
Diane Kaufman, Citrus Heights, CA
Alan R. Hyden, Berkeley
David Guatieri, Seattle
Philip L. Bereano, Seattle

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