□ READING APPRECIATION: As you open this Newsletter, you will encounter a stamped envelope covered with blue type. It's to urge you to subscribe to Working Papers, a first-rate bimonthly journal that many Networkers write for (Bill Goldsmith on enterprise zones in the March/April '82 issue; Chester Hartman on housing allowances in the upcoming November issue; Derek Shearer, Benett Harrison, etc., etc.). We think it's a magazine you will like a lot; and together we have struck a deal that can help the Network financially: for every regular ($18) subscription to Working Papers submitted in one of these envelopes, we'll get $5; for every low-income subscription ($13.50), we'll get $5. ("Low-income" is between you and your conscience.) If you're interested, the effort can bring us several hundred dollars, which we can use; and it can bring you lots of good reading. Be sure to use the enclosed envelope, as it's coded to make sure we get ours.

□ STUDENT NETWORKERS: We're trying to set up a series of introductory meetings on the Network at various planning schools in October and November, so incoming students can plug into us right from the outset. Sheri Taub, a planning student at Cornell, has been working with us over the summer to set these up. If you haven't heard from her yet, and if you (faculty or student) can help us set up such a vmeeting, please let us know right away. We can supply speakers, printed materials, etc.

□ SPRING '83 PN CONFERENCE: As reported in the last Newsletter, the steering committee agreed on a National Network Conference for Spring 1983, and we would like your thoughts and help to make sure that it meets your needs and wants. Some immediate questions that should be answered are:

1. What should be the theme? e.g., Responses to Reaganism, or Progressive Planning and Political Alternatives to Reaganism? A related question is the relative emphasis on national and local issues and strategies.

2. What are the purposes and objectives of the conference? e.g., To develop a series of positions of policy alternatives that may be used in local, state or national work—and to support either activist or policy-oriented groups (this may suggest assuming some of the functions of the Conference on Alternative State and Local Governments, which is no longer holding meetings); to develop a political agenda; to explore issues and problems in planning and our work; and, or to further develop the Network as an organization, including defining its roles?

3. Who should attend? Should the conference be limited to the Network membership and others interested in the Network; to the membership and sympathetic organizations or networks, e.g. the National Tenants' Union? or should it be open? In addition, should we co-sponsor the conference with one or more other organizations, and what should be their focus, e.g. an activist group like the National Tenants Union or the Low-Income Housing Coalition, or a policy-oriented group like the Institute for Policy Studies?

4. Where should the conference be held? There are several considerations: Transportation access and cost; conference site and accommodations: strong local support for logistics, etc., and whether the conference site should be in different parts of the country. Peter Marcuse has suggested Columbia University because of its good transportation access, facilities at Columbia, accommodations, the presence of other sympathetic groups, and to strengthen the Planning Department's morale after its year long struggle for survival. Bob Kraushauer has suggested that the Planning Department at the State University of Buffalo host the conference. The Department is in the process of developing a progressive program, has good conference facilities and accommodations, a local group that will take major responsibility, and decent transportation access.

We would like your thoughts on these questions, and any others, and to know if you would like to participate on the planning committee, and which groups would like to host the conference, and would be willing to work on it. (Please send information about the city, possible conference sites, transportation, and the degree of local support.) Contact: Judy Kossy or, Emily Auchenbour, c/o Planners Network.

□ PN FOR LIBRARIES: How do you feel about our Newsletter going to libraries? We get periodic requests from libraries for "subscriptions" to the PN Newsletter. Because we've always regarded the Newsletter as an "in house" membership publication, by which members can communicate with one another, we have always refused such requests. Our feeling was that people in the Network might be more inhibited in what they write if the Newsletter was being circulated publicly. Realistically, however, some people do post it for general consumption, and, as one librarian told us, she could easily just xerox someone's personal copy and use that for the library collection. Anyway, does anyone have any strong feelings pro or con on allowing libraries to subscribe to the Newsletter? The Steering Committee will make the decision, but it will be strongly guided by what you all have to say.

□ NETWORK ROSTER: Newsletter #32 contained our new roster, but those of you who joined subsequently may not have received one. If you would like to get a roster (or if for some reason you did not receive #32), send us a stamped (57c), self-addressed large (8½ x 11 or larger) envelope, and we'll send you a copy.

□ MINI $$$ REPORT: Since #34, we've received 52 contributions, totalling $864.50. That's pretty good, but it just barely covers our costs of getting out an issue of the Newsletter. Please use the coupon to send (more) bucks. Thanks.
Passing the Word

TA FOR WORKER-OWNERS: Network Ed Meej (72723 Albott St., Pittsburgh, PA 15221) reports that plant closings are an increasing problem in western Pennsylvania, around Pittsburgh, enriching their owners and control. One problem is a lack of financial and technical assistance for worker owners. Ed would like to be in touch with other Pittsburgh area networking groups and technical resources for this form of community economic development.

N.C. LOST COLONY: North Carolina's northeastern counties are a lost colony, forgotten by many, ravaged by poverty, and exploited by outside owners. These at least are the views of Dona Dyer and David Adams, writing in the June/July issue of Southern Changes, the bi-monthly magazine of the Southern Regional Council. They explore short-selling, foreclosures, and evictions. Their final conclusions call for greater organizing and more self-help among area residents. "We should apply pressure on absentee owners, state politicians, county administrators, and policymakers at every level," they write. "We must close the gap between the lost colony and the state to which we pledge allegiance." In addition, Southern Changes is a membership benefit of the SRC. Dues range from $10 for limited income associates to $30 for organizational members. The SRC's address is 75 Market St. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30303.

PROGRESSIVE PERIODICALS: Progressive Education (Box 120574, Nashville, TN 37212) has just issued 1982 directories of progressive periodicals, covering social change groups across the country. The directories are annotated and organized alphabetically; each progressive periodical is listed with 100 listings, costs $4; a southern regional version, with 130 listings, costs $2. For $5 you can get the two directories, with more than 500 listings. Progressive Education has publications on fund raising and alternative publishing, and maintains commercial mailing lists of U.S. public and college libraries and of progressive consumers.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING: One of housing's lost colonies is manufactured housing, also known as house trailers. Networker Thomas E. Nett-Powell (572 Westbury Terr., Monroeville, MA 02146) has completed a book on the subject, "The Manufactured Home: A House or a Factory." In "A Housing Opportunity," $21.95 from Auburn House, 131 Claredon St., Boston, MA 02116, and is particularly concerned with the treatment of occupants in mobile home parks. Hands down, a park owner owns the land, the manufactured housing resident the home. Many manufactured housing parks, especially those located in suburban areas, are little more than slums, despite the fact that they are residential uses. They are often now prime sites for other commercial uses. There are horror stories about park owners selling the land under residents, rendering them financially homeless, and in a stroke of the pen undercutting the value of their investments ten dollars an inch. The aggregate value of the homes may exceed that of the land by a factor of 5 or greater. Few states have statutes covering this situation. Few local planning codes are sufficiently flexible to accommodate the aggregate use of these residential areas in commercial zones, or how to handle disruptions in the housing stock if the determination is to allow the land to remain zoned commercial. Add to this the generally sparse collection of legal and judicial covering the rights and responsibilities of residents and owners in a manufactured home park, and you have an area of housing policy crying out for a more drive for equity for housing residents.

BUSINESSES FOR NONPROFITS: The legal questions, taxation issues, and managerial considerations of nonprofits' business ventures are identified and explored in a new 105-page report, "Business Strategies for Economic Development." The report is called Business Spin-offs: Planning the Organizational Structure of Business Activities—A Manual for Non-Profit Organizations and is available for $12 including postage from the IUPEC, University of Illinois at Chicago, IL 60680.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS: Residential hotels, also known as single-room-occupancy (SRO) units, have traditionally been considered a failsafe haven for the young, elderly, and handicapped. Now thousands of such units each month are being lost to demolition, abandonment, and conversion, and their residents are being displaced. Around SROs, a number of efforts have been undertaken to rehabilitate and preserve such buildings, and their achievements are reported in a 48-page booklet, Rehabilitating Residential Hotels, available free from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036. The report is part of an initiative of the Trust, which also provides the National Directory of Organizations on commercial revitalization, rural conservation, and revolving funds for neighborhood preservation.

HUR RENTAL HOUSING REPORT: Some of the rationale behind the Reagan Administration's housing policy is evident in a June 18 report, "Rehabilitation and Renting: Conditions and Outlook," prepared by HUD, which concluded that government aid should shift from construction assistance to rental assistance for tenants in existing buildings. The report is based on the findings of a HUD-sponsored conference held in November 1981 (see HUD User, Box 280, Germantown, MD 20874, 301-330-5151).

A.T. EXCHANGE: A network of appropriate technology resources in the United States and Third World countries has been developed by a five-year-old organization, A.T. Exchange, a nonprofit, AT International. The network is called ACCESS, and has some 400 participants so far. The network serves as a clearinghouse for organizations, individuals, or communities looking for resources in the technical, financial, and human resources needed for development. Virtually anyone (or any group) involved in appropriate technology efforts in the U.S., or abroad, can find and access these resources. The network will provide the five-page registration form. Use of the network is to be free initially, with some user charges to be set later. AT International, 1724 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036, 202-816-2900.

SHARED HOUSING REPORT: Changing American lifestyles and the quest for affordable housing have combined to raise new interest in an old idea: shared housing—the communal living unit of a dwelling unit by two or more unrelated individuals, each having some private space, while sharing other common areas. In March 1982, the Shared Housing Resource Center (6344 Greene St., Philadelphia, PA 19144, 215-548-1220) convened a two-day national policy conference on 'Shared Housing' at the University of Pennsylvania and the report of the conference, at which Network Chair Chester Hartman was a main speaker, has now been published. The 56-page report, "Shared Housing: An Opportunity to Achieve a New, Shared in housing, and presents the conference's extensive findings and recommendations. Copies of the report, "Network Chair Chester Hartman is available for $6.50 from the Shared Housing Resource Center.

NEW FROM RURAL AMERICA: Rural America, the national organization, has three new publications on rural areas and small towns. What To Do Until the Census Comes (18 pp.), 1982, is intended as a guide to useful sources of county-level data for updating census figures in the periods between censuses. Jefferson Ignored: Land and Democracy in the South (44 pp.) is concerned with the concentration of land ownership in this country and the resulting abuse and misuse of the land by absentee owners. It calls for a new land ethic that raises social responsibility above personal profit. Mutual Self-Help Housing (64 pp.; $5.95) is a report on the Farmers Home Administration's Section 523 Self-Help Technical Assistance Programs. A.A. Land, a home for the aged in Rural America, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20036, 202-659-2800.

OAKLAND HOMING GROUP: Oakland's Housing for Self-Reliance is a nonprofit, tax-exempt group working to empower residents through control of housing. The group helps housing cooperatives, develops community volunteer assistance from neighbors and others, reestablishing the establishment of strong community roots as a central principle, and fights increasing costs of group housing for disabled and poor people. Contact: Housing for Self-Reliance, 2708 Sunset Ave., Oakland, CA 94601.

CED INTERNS NAMED: Public Private Ventures of Philadelphia, a former 13-month program in community economic development, the interns, all staff members of community-based organizations, represent nine cities and four rural areas. The internship provides comprehensive training in strategic planning, financial packaging, project development, and management. The Philadelphia Training Institute, 914 West 36th St., Philadelphia, PA 19131, 215-240-9212.

CANADIAN NEWSLETTER: The 13-year-old Institute of Urban Studies, in Winnipeg, has begun a bimonthly newsletter covering policy planning and policy-oriented research, native studies, energy and economic development issues, and in local Winnipeg planning issues. The first newsletter included an interview with David Saunders, Manitoba's Deputy Minister of Urban Affairs, and reports on home ownership costs, a survey of native women, and a conference on rural native issues. The newsletter appeared in May and June. A newsletter also appears in print. The Institute publications also is available. Contact: Institute of Urban Studies, 515 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9.

KITCHENS FOR THE HANDICAPPED: Independent Housing Services of San Francisco sponsored a design competition this summer for handicapped-accessible kitchen models. The entries were judged by the American Society of Interior Designers Convention and other suitable exhibitions. The competition was held to explore new possibilities in kitchen design. Appliances, sinks, and drawers are arranged for full mobility and self-supporting persons between 5'-4" and 2'-6" tall. Walking surfaces are often open and the utility of such kitchens. Competing entries were to reflect revised arrangements to make appliances and storage available with such restrictions. Submission deadline was July 28. Contact: Independent Housing Services, 25 Taylor St. #M-101, San Francisco, CA 94104, 415-441-0781.

NETWORK ANALYSIS: The International Network for Social Network Analysis is now publishing a new journal, which will feature network and graph theory, and disseminating current information. Formed in 1977, it now has over 300 members from all continents and diverse disciplines, and statistics. To link members with each other, INSNA publishes three issues of Connections annually. The 70 pages of each issue contain actual abstracts, new book announcements, thesis summaries, computer programs, conference information, teaching aids, research grant announcements, and news items. INSNA also serves as a framework for organizing conferences. Members can subscribe to our affiliated journal, Social Networks, at a special discount price of $29. This "International Journal of Structural Analysis" publishes theoretical, methodological, and substantive papers on social structure. To join INSNA, send $8 to the International Institute for Social Network Analysis, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto, 636 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 1A1.

ANTI-REAGAN COALITION: The Federation for Progress is organizing across the country among grass roots organizations, with headquarters in Washington and the Reagan Administration. The President, according to the Federation, has launched the most sweeping attack on American working class since the Depression. The group was first organized in February, and was to hold a national organizing conference July 30-Aug. 1. Contact: Federation for Progress, 24 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y. 10012, 212-966-7743.

PROGRESSIVE HEALTH GROUPS: A national inventory of progressive health advocacy organizations, which was gathered for the October 1981 meeting of Progressive Health Organizations in Los Angeles, is now available as a publication. No price was mentioned, but some contribution probably should be offered. Contact: Robbi Korn, 105 W. Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027, 212-802-2403.

COMMUNITY LAND TRUSTS: The Institute for Community Economics (151 Montague City Rd., Greenwood, MA 01301) is preparing a book on community land trusts that include: land development, community development, and a series of case studies. To be published by Rodale Press, the book will be available in bookstores or from the Institute. Publication is due some time in 1983.

GUSBELT URBAN DEVELOPMENT: From Networker Joe Fagen (Dept. of Sociology, University of Texas at Austin, 2 / Planners Network #35 / August 23, 1982 / 3
Passing the Word

TA FOR WORKER-OWNERS: Network Ed Meek (7232 Abbott St., Pittsburgh, PA 15221) reports that plant closings are an increasing problem in western Pennsylvania, according to a survey of owner-controlled and cooperative units. One problem is the lack of financial and technical assistance for worker owners. Ed would like to be in touch with other Pittsburgh-area co-ops and businesses interested in technical and financial assistance for this form of community economic development.

N. C. LOST COLONY: North Carolina's northeastern counties are a lost colony, forgotten by many, ravaged by poverty, and exploited by outside owners. These are at least 200 small cotton mill towns, 220 cotton gin companies, and 20 other cotton-related businesses. Cotton is the mainstay of this region. According to Adam Alinsky, who wrote in the June/July issue of Southern Changes, the bimonthly magazine of the Southern Regional Council, they explore the history of the cotton industry and its impact on the communities it serves.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS: Residential hotels, also known as single-room-occupancy (SRO) units, have traditionally been a part of the housing stock in large cities. These are small, inexpensive hotels that offer individual rooms for elderly, handicapped, and low-income people. Now thousands of such units exist in various cities. They are being lost to demolition, abandonment, and conversion, and their residents are being displaced. Around the country, a number of efforts have been undertaken to rehabilitate and preserve such buildings, and their achievements are reported in a new book, Rehabilitation, Rehoming, and Reviving Residential Hotels, available free from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20036. The book is part of an initiative by the Trust, which also has resources on commercial revitalization, rural conservation, and revolving funds for neighborhood preservation.

HUD RENTAL HOUSING REPORT: Some of the rationale behind the Reagan Administration's housing policies is discussed in a new report by HUD. The report, Housing Assistance Program Evaluation: A Progress Report, presents data on the programs for tenants in existing buildings. The report is based on a survey of 297 HUD-funded programs held in February. The report, Housing Assistance Program Evaluation, available for $4 per copy from HUD User, Box 280, Germantown, MD 20874, 301/515-254.

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QUIN BENT URBAN DEVELOPMENT: From Networker Joe Fagan (Dept. of Sociology, University of Texas at Austin, 2/Planners Network #35 / August 23, 1982, 3
TRAVELING NEW ZEALANDER: Kerry Frans is a New Zealand architect who has been the past six years after working in a small rural community, and assisting those who are affected by the effects of climate change.

LOOKING FOR SOURCES: From Mike McClintock (Box 4548, Lake City, IA 52250) who is writing a book titled, "The How To-Home To Sourcebook," to be published in September, 1983 by Scriber's. This book is to be a reference for homeowners interested in directing them to a variety of sources such as manufacturers, associations, government agencies, and periodicals. Major chapters cover planning, materials, tools, and home repairs, finishing and storage, appliances and equipment, building and electrical wiring, energy saving, and landscaping. To be listed as a source, you must respond to the questions below as fully as possible, with catalogues, literature, detailed descriptions of products, services, etc. 1. What is the nature and extent of the products/services you provide? 2. Do you reach consumers nationally, regionally, by wholesale, retail, mail order? 3. Can you identify major changes, trends, new products or services in your field? 4. Specifically, what help, information, literature, etc. can consumers get by contacting you? 5. What is your mailing address and phone number for national headquarters and what is the address for your Ohio Enterprise? Other Networks

ENTREPRISE IN OHIO: The Ohio Public Interest Research Group's "Ohio Entrepreneur" is a monthly newsletter profiling entrepreneurs in the state's entrepreneurial climate. Contact: Ethan S. Robison, Box 4066, Delaware, OH 43015.

APAS TRUE MAJORITY: From Networker Michael Easley (53 N. Fawn Dr., Newark, DE 19711). I disagree with the characterization of the APA's second-choice balloting as "anti-democratic" (3/34, p. 3). I feel that this process is comparable to the run-off elections common in some regions. It is certainly democratic — certainly more so than a plurality victory in a multi-candidate election. Like the two-choice system, which two progressives and one conservative are running. The conservative would probably come out ahead in the three-way split. The second-choice votes from the third-place candidate could, however, swing the election to the progressive who had placed second. Do not change the bylaws because this time the progressive candidate was eliminated. Let the true majority rule.

NEW CO-OP NEWSLETTER: The Co-op Development Newsletter is a new quarterly newsletter encouraging co-op development through policy analysis and technical information sharing among precedent-setting co-op projects. The first issue included articles on the Co-op Bank, an assessment of credit unions as a co-op, and an upcoming co-op conferences. The newsletter is published by the Co-op Development and Assistance Project of the Conference on Alternative State Policies. Copy is available for free, from the moment, at Conference, 200 Florida Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

PLANNING COURSE ROUND-UP: From Networker Patricia Harris (2754 Madden Dr., Tuskegee Institute, AL 36088) who is currently exploring the development of courses within the School of Architecture at Tuskegee Institute. My experience is in developing courses, and I am very interested in the developments in the field. I am especially interested in courses that are taught in planning schools in the '80s and '90s. Can you help me with contacts for and/or reading lists and materials?

CONSERVE NEIGHBORHOODS is an excellent newsletter for citizen organizers published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Recent issues have reported on the spreading epidemic of arson-for-hire in old neighborhoods. This newsletter is an example of professional values and concerns in the organizational life cycles of nonprofits. Back copies and reprints are available. Write for subscription rates: Conserve Neighborhoods, The National Trust, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

STUDY IN LONDON: The Architecture Association in London offers one-year postgraduate diploma and two-year postgraduate honors diploma courses to graduates in any field of architecture, and for the professional development of qualified designers. Students are accepted on the basis of their academic ability and design project. Students offer courses include the Diploma in Philosophy and Architecture, the Diploma in Architecture and Planning, and the Diploma in Architecture and Environmental Design. The School of Architecture, the problems of the city, the problems of the environment, the problems of the future, and the problems of the past.

GLOBE 2000 REPORT A: A 27-minute slide-tape program summarizing the 1980 Global 2000 Report to the President has been prepared by a Delaware company for purchase or rental. The purchase price is $250; a three-day rental is $75; preview arrangements are possible. Contact: Christine Associates, 62 N. Chapel St. #200, Newark, DE 19711, 302-454-1313.

Enjoying This Issue? Help Us Continue

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

Please check here if this is a new membership.

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 guidelines: As minimums for Network members: $10 for students and temporarily unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $20 plus an additional $1 for each child under 18 for a maximum of $10,000.

Planners Network • 1901 Queen Street NW Washington, D.C. 20009
TWN 78,712, S, 471-127, I am working on a research project (and book) on urban green spaces in Sunbelt). With a central focus on Houston, Texas, I would like to talk to any networkers who have worked or are working in any aspect of urban planning or landscaping in the greater Houston area, either in the private or public sphere. I would like to communicate with anyone else around the country currently engaged in protesting the role of developers and their allies in making and remaking cities.

TRAVELING NEW ZeALANDER: Kerr Francis is a New Zealand architect who has been the past six years working in a small rural community, called Waipu; and who 'd like to take a fall on a Fulbright-Hay travel grant. There is an extensive travel schedule planned around the country, including a Washington visit with Network Group. So you may encounter Kerr in your efforts; and to be prepared, there are some particular areas you might be thinking about: How do local architects address environmental issues in planning designs? Any local examples of current, indigenous architecture? What about built examples of solar heating, underground housing, etc.? Are there any good urban or rural housing co-op examples you know of? If you have time, you might send notes on these to Chester so he will have them for Kerr's visit.

LOOKING FOR SOURCES: From Mike McClintock (Box 4574, State College, PA 16804) comes a call for writing a book entitled, The How-To Sourcebook, to be published in September, 1983 by Scribner's. This book is to be a reference for homeowners planning to design and build their own homes. The editors are hoping to find a wide variety of sources such as manufacturers, architects, government agencies, and periodicals. Major chapters cover planning, construction, heating, cooling, plumbing, and electrical systems, building and landscaping. To be listed as a source, you must respond to the questions below as fully as possible, with a well written, clear style. Please send a detailed description of products, services, etc.: 1. What is the nature and extent of the product/services you provide? 2. Do you reach consumers nationally, regionally, by wholesale, retail, mail order? 3. Can you identify major changes, trends, new products or services in your field? 4. Specifically, what help, information, literature, etc. can consumers get by contacting you? 5. What is the mailing address and phone number for national headquarters or divisions? Do they use consumer feedback?

OTHER NETWORKS: From the name of a newsletter from the Public Interest Media Project of Philadelphia, Network Group is more interested in networking. The 28-page Summer '82 issue included half-a-dozen articles, ranging from "Computerized Communication" to "The National Home Business Network," and a wide range of other shorter features. Contributed articles are encouraged. Subscription is $15 (payable to Other Networks). Contact: Other Networks, Box 14666, Philadelphia, PA 19120.

LOCAL AGENDA: When the Reagan Administration's New Federalism forces state and local governments to search for new tax revenues, some hard decisions will have to be made on where the extra money should and should not come from. One proposal has been prepared by Lee Webb of the B.A. Burt Institute at Princeton for the AFL-CIO which calls for progressive and citizen activists to organize around a progressive state and local tax development plan. Their proposal would derive tax revenues from sales tax revenues to progressive income tax revenues, and to exemp food and other necessities from sales tax. Largely, they are in favor of a "tax circuit breaker" to protect home owners from sharp increases, and should refrain from further tax abatement policies. See the lake of agreement on the proposal. State and Local Tax Reform: A Model Agenda for the 80's, are available for $2.50 from the Conference, 2000 Florida Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, 202, 387-6030.

ETHICS IN TECHNOLOGY: September 1, 1982 is the next deadline for submitting papers to the National Science Foundation for its program on Ethics and Values in Science and Technology (EVIST). EVIST supports research and related activities to improve public and professional understanding of the ethical and value aspects of contemporary issues that involve science and technology, and to encourage professional and ethical behavior on the part of scientists and engineers. The proposals EVIST considers for support focus on the roles of science or technology in areas where social or professional disagreements or questions exist. They are intended to clarify the ethical implications or value assumptions of those roles. EVIST also considers for support proposals that contribute to the development of values in setting research priorities, selecting hypotheses, and developing and interpreting results for other professionals (and for self). Preliminary guidelines are available. Full letters summarizing the objectives and significance of the work, the suitability of the methods to be used, plans for producing and disseminating the results, and budget requested. Send two copies to Rachelle Holland, EVIST, NSF, Washington, DC 20550, 202, 357-7552.

ENTERPRISE IN OHIO: The Ohio Public Interest Network has a position available for a biologist to work on projects involving environmental and forest issues. The position requires a Master's degree in environmental science, and a background in ecology and plant biology. Applications should be sent to the Network, 401 Ellwood Ave. #500, Cleveland, OH 44115.

APAS TRUE MAJORITY: From Networker Michael Eastly (53 N. Fawn Dr., Newark, DE 19711)! I disagree with the characterization of the APA's second-choice ballot as "anti-partisan" (R34, p. 3). I feel that this process, comparable to the run-off elections common in some regions, is quite democratic—certainly more so than a plurality victory in a multi-candidate election. Like that in a two-party system, two which progressives and one conservative are running. The conservative would probably come out ahead in the three-way split. The second-choice votes from the third-place candidate could, however, swing the election to the progressive who had placed second. Do not change the bylaws because this time the more progressive candidate was voted against. Let the true majority rule.

NEW CO-OP NEWSLETTER: Co-op Development Report is a new quarterly newsletter encouraging co-op development through policy analysis and technical information-sharing among precedent-setting co-op projects. The first issue included articles on the Co-op Bank, on assessing the creditworthiness of a co-op, and on upcoming co-op conferences. The newsletter is published by the Co-op Development and Assistance Project of the Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies. For more information, or to request a copy, contact the Network. The deadline for the next issue is Oct. 15, 1982.

PLANNING COURSE ROUND-UP: From Networker Patricia Harris (2976 McFadden Dr., Tuskegee Institute, AL 36088) comes the word that Tuskegee Institute is offering one of its courses within the School of Architecture at Tuskegee Institute. My experience is in developing countries, and I am not sure at what level the information is tailor-made for the African socio-economic systems. If you are interested, please contact Networker for more information.

CONSERVE NEIGHBORHOODS is an excellent newsletter for citizen organizations published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Recent issues have reported on the spreading epidemic of arson-for-hire in old neighborhoods. Studies have been done in six cities in order to analyze the organizational life cycles of nonprofits. Back copies and reprints are available. Write for subscription rates: Conserve Neighborhoods, The National Trust, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

STUDY IN LONDON: The Architecture Association in London offers one-year postgraduate diploma and two-year postgraduate honors diploma courses to graduates in any field, in order to prepare them for work in the UK. Full, part-time, and block release are available. Study options are offered in the Graduate School and the Planning School. The AA Graduate School offers three programs of study, which can be taken separately or combined: Housing Studies offers applied and critical approaches to housing policies and alternative strategies in Europe and the Third World. The Architecture School, the problem of criticism and the analysis of architectural theory and practice. Energy Studies encompasses a study of technical and social aspects of energy and the application of energy analysis and techniques to building. The AA School of Planning combines a spatial and a political economic approach to urban development and planning in the Third World, with attention to socialist countries (including study tours), and special project work on London's Docklands. For information on all programs and regional and national development planning, social planner, planning practice and techniques, Marxist political economy, and political economy of cities and regions, and for prospectus and application forms, specifying which courses write to: The Co-ordinator, Graduate and Planning School, The Architectural Association, 23-36 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3ES.


SURVIVING OURSELVES: The Survival of Civilization by John Hamaker and Donald Weaver tells how to remineralize the earth, reverse the carbon build-up in the atmosphere, stabilize the weather, and save the world. Copies of the 238-page book are $8 from Hammer-Weaver Publishers, Box 457, Potomac, MI 48876; or Box 1961, Burlingame, CA 94010.

BERKELEY TENURE CASE: From Networker Marshall Feldman (5690 Oakridge Ave., Oakland, CA 94618)! Dick Walker, one of the most outstanding radical geographers in the country, has been denied tenure at U.C. Berkeley. Currently, the case is being appealed to the Chancellor. It seems quite evident that the reason for the denial is Dick's politics. He is open/critically of many practices of the water lobby, industrial polluters, irresponsible employers, and land developers while defending the labor movement, environmental regulators, conservationists, and local communities trying to control growth. What is needed is a flood of letters to the Chancellor's office, supporting Dick (if the writer is familiar with his work) or at least protesting the Budget Committee's denial of tenure. Write Chancellor I. Michael Heyman, California University, Berkeley. CA 94720. In addition, I have background materials on the case (and so does the Network) if they would be useful.

GLOBAL 2000 REPORT AV: A 27-minute slide-tape program summarizing the 1980 Global 2000 Report to the President has been prepared by a Delaware company for purchase or rental. The purchase price is $250; a three-day rental is $75; preview arrangements are possible. Contact: Christine Associates, 62 N. Chapel St #200, Newark, DE 19711, 302, 454-1531.

Enjoying This Issue? Help Us Continue

Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners Network for $____.

Please check here if this is a new membership.

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 guidelines, 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 after $50,000.

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ECHOCO HOUSING STUDY: Patrick H. Hale Planning & Design, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is beginning work on a preliminary review of the housing needs issues in the city. Some of the concerns include “grandma’s end,” housing allowing aging parents or other frail individuals to live next to the single family homes of their adult children. Some municipalities and counties have ordinances permitting such second units on single family lots, to be occupied by persons who need daily support for reasons of age, illness, or general lack of mobility. The types of such zoning in your area, we would appreciate being notified. Copies of ordinances would also be helpful. Contact: Patrick H. Hale, P.A., 5227 N. W. Wash., D.C. 20009, 202-324-1219.

ADD ANTI-NUKES: From Networker Barry Pinsky (472 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, M5R 2Z5): As are many other Networkers, I am very interested in the anti-nuke movement, and have been looking for a way to get involved somehow. Also connects with my architect/planner background. I would like to get more information on the CUNY conference session mentioned in #34, the CBR battle going on in various cities, the forthcoming planners’ statement, and so forth. Please keep us informed through the PN on how to get in touch with other Networkers.

UNEMPLOYMENT: This is the third consecutive issue of PN in which focusing on the issues of unemployment as unemployed planners or their concerns over possibly upcoming unemployment. The following writers explore the theme further, insisting on taking action toward the unemployed of those who currently are working.

From Networker Maryann Lehn (655 Wesley Ave., 20, Oakville, Ontario, L6M 1A6): As a graduate student in school and will get my Masters in Community Planning in six months. Clearly, unemployment looms in the future. The thought of this frightens me. As a planner, I am looking at my studies and passion for the work. The thought of racking up loans for the eventually of unemployment is additionally depressing. Simply, I believe in this new interpretation of this education and my commitment to the work, I’d like to pass it on to others. Two attitudes in particular have allowed me to keep up my spirits: understanding the current situation and the hope. One is that things will change and we will need to be ready to plug in, using our education and whatever practical experience gained in the world of work. Without the cooperation of the time to review past attempts in the broad spectrum of “social change” and learn from past mistakes. Second is that even as unemployed planner, no one can be “down and out.” We must and play an active role in the arena of social change. I would truly like to concur on the need for further discussion and action on the issue. It would be useful if some active organizations and planners can work together with the unemployed and offer some assistance in locating apprenticeships or part-time jobs.

From Networker Warren Feld (Dept. of Health Care Administration, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455): Those of us in the field of planning whose positions related to planning have a responsibility, not only to advertise open positions of which we are knowledgeable, but also to create job opportunities through the networks of which we can participate their trade and help steer us toward desired goals for social justice. Some examples of steps we are taking in the Department of Health Care Administration are illustrative of what some of those employed can do. This area of Mississippi is in desperate need of nursing home beds. We in the Department want to trigger the development of a few private nursing homes, and we have begun to pave the way for the development of an Independent Living Center. We have begun to work with various planners, politicians, developers, and health care providers. We have been up front about placing conditions for specific planning positions in the developing process and in the related area. We have convened a team of academics, human services planners, insurance companies and hospitals for developing a lay-professional social service delivery process. We have also placed conditions on the writing of various grants that 1-2 planning positions be developed. A third example concerns a developing rural health care project for the sharing of services. This consortium is required to keep those hospitals in existence and from being taken over by large corporate forces. We are negotiating with the hospitals the need to get more cash on the ground. They plan to be organized in an academic study of our own courses so that students will think of the support they play in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmaceutical companies or government as steering, not resting. The skills they are learning are “change skills,” rather than “managing methods.” Planning, marketing, and research are all central to the organization of the institution and the planning they do. We have begun to teach this process and then products. And perhaps most important, we have clearly identified the full range of possibilities of what you can do and how much their activity “planning” can, should and must be performed, whether or not the particular organization has a formal planning called “planning.”

PUBLIC SERVICE OPPORTUNITY: Publisher Routledge & Kegan Paul of America Ltd. (917 Broad St., St. Paul, MN 55102) is seeking to expand its list of titles to include work on social policy and practices in the United States. It is actively seeking manuscripts. Contact ftp@routledge.com for housing and urban studies related to policy issues; social welfare policy and survival strategies for human services; the changing roles of the agencies and individuals. Registering information on “women in the social work curriculum; medical and health care, health problems of minorities; and new areas of practice, such as rehabilitation and industrial training. As a consequence of the time to review past attempts in the broad spectrum of “social change” and learn from past mistakes. Second is that even as unemployed planner, no one can be “down and out.” We must and play an active role in the arena of social change. I would truly like to concur on the need for further discussion and action on the issue. It would be useful if some active organizations and planners can work together with the unemployed and offer some assistance in locating apprenticeships or part-time jobs.

CALDICOTT FILM: Networker Robert Edis (708b McCulloch St., Richmond, BC, V6Y 1L8) is seeking companies interested in gaining access to copies of the acclaimed film, Eight Minutes to Midnight, a documentary portrait of pediatrician Dr. Robert B. Gallo. The film is 80 minutes in length and explores the story of Dr. Caldicott’s struggle to inform and arouse the public about the medical dangers of the nuclear threat, and also the story of her personal struggle with the demands of being a wife, mother, professional, and activist. The 60-minute film is available in video and film formats. Occasionally, the film is available in accompanying speaking engagements. Preview arrangements are available. Rental fees depend on the type of event and the size of the audience. Contact Direct Cinema Ltd. Library, Box 315, Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417. For more information, contact: Direct Cinema Ltd., Box 68598, Los Angeles, CA 90069.
ECHO HOUSING STUDY: Patrick H. Hare Planning & Design, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is beginning work on a preliminary review of the various issues involved in housing "granny flats." Echo housing allows aging parents or other frail individuals to live next to the same family homes of their adult children. Some municipalities and counties already have ordinances permitting such second units on single family lots, to be occupied by persons who need daily support for reasons of age, illness or general health. We are interested in finding out about any zoning in your area, we would appreciate being notified. Copies of ordinances would also be helpful. Contact Patrick H. Hare Planning & Design, 207 Qua St. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20009, 202-234-1219.

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ADD UNEMPLOYMENT: This is the third consecutive issue of PN in which for the first time ever the word "unemployed" is mentioned as unemployed or planners or their concerns over possibly upcoming unemployment. The following writers explore the theme further, implying that other things than the unemployed of those who currently are working.

From Networker Maryann Leshin (655 Wesley Ave. 2B, Oakland, CA 94621): "People employ young people in school and will get my Masters in Community Planning in six months. Clearly, unemployment looms in the future. The thought of retraining or giving up the pursuit of my studies and passion for the work. The thought of racking up loans for the eventuality of unemployment is additionally depressing. My hope is that we are creating an awareness of this and my commitment to the work, I'd like to pass it on to others. Two attitudes in particular have allowed me to keep my eye on the prize and continue to hope. One is that we might change and the need to be ready to plug in, using our education and whatever practical experience gained on the job. The other is the need to co-operate and set time to review past attempts in the broad spectrum of "social change" and learn from past mistakes. Second is that even as unemployed planners we are 'planning' -- we are in a position to act and must play an active role in the arena of social change. I would like to concur on the need for further discussion and action on the issue. It would be useful if we were able to establish active planners and organizations can work together with those who have been unemployed and offer some assistance in locating apprenticeships or part-time work."

From Networker Warren Feld (Dept. of Health Care Administration, University of Minnesota, Minnesota, US 55455): "Those of us in planning and related positions are responsible for those who are unemployed and we have to be responsible. We have to give our support to those who are unemployed and to those who are those who are unemployed and offer some assistance in locating apprenticeships or part-time work."

PEOPLE-BASED HOUSING: From Patricia Wallace (Office of Urban Affairs, Archdiocese of Hartford, 811 Saltonstall Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105): "We have begun a Housing Task Force which, among other things, is beginning an effort to create a replicable model of a small (no more than 40 units) residence or community in which the residents can be the focus. The concept is that some families in which development of the housing began on the group who has sponsored a low/moderate rental or co-op family home. We have been focusing our attention on the concept of an association program. We have also placed conditions on the writing of various grants that 1-2 planning positions be development. A third example concerns the development of a type of rural home association for the sharing of services. This consortium is required to keep their hospitals in existence and from being taken over by large corporations. We are negotiating with the hospitals for a qulid pro quo: we'll help them organize and get off the ground if they create 2-3 planning positions. A separate avenue we are following is in creating the academic orientation of our courses so that students will think of the role they play in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmaceutical companies or government as steering, not reacting. The skills they are learning are "change skills," rather than "management methods." Planning, marketing, and research are being trained -- we are training planners to be social workers, not just planners."

PUBLIC HOUSING OPPORTUNITY: Publisher Routledge & Kegan Paul of America Ltd (917 5th Ave., New York, 1617-474-5863) is seeking to expand its list of titles to include work on social policy and practices in the United States. It is actively seeking links with Community Planning or Urban housing and urban studies related to policy issues: social welfare policy and service delivery for human services: the changing roles of the agencies and topics. Registering "content on women" in the social work curriculum; medical health problems of minorities; and new areas of practice, such as urban and industrial training and cooperation with self-help programs. The Routledge & Kegan Paul contact person is Carol Baker, for persons with research interest let them like to have considered for publication.

CALDICObilder FILM: Networker Robert Eidsen (708 McCulloch St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603) sent along information about a film which has been released. This is a film about the story of Dr. Caldicott's struggle to inform and arouse the public about the medical dangers of the nuclear threat, and also the story of her personal struggle with the demands of being a wife, mother, professional, and activist. The 60-minute film is available in video and film formats; occasionally, Dr. Caldicott will agree to show the film if in a accompanying speech engagements. Preview arrange
ments are available. Rental fees depend on the type of event, availability, and distance. Contact: Film Distribution Dept., Capella Group, 28 E. 24th St., New York, NY 10010. For more information, contact: Direct Cinema Ltd., Box 69589, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

UNSCRAMBLING INITIALS: From Alison Brennan-Kwong (5 Chilton Ave., San Francisco, CA 94131): For those of us who are not planning people, would you explain what the following are: AICP, ASPO, and AIP? I got the idea of joining the formal Planning Establishment, but occasionally we slip up. Heap (1981: 47), "We are a partial uncerambling of the initials: APA, the American Planning Association. AICP, the American Institute of Certified Planners, ASPO, the American Society of Planning Officials, AIP, the American Institute of Architects, and AP, the embrace planning professionals who regard professional certification as important."

ALTERNATIVE DEVELOPMENT IDEAS: From Networker Pat Salinas (Community and Regional Planning, University of California at Austin, TX 78712): Networkers will have the opportunity to let mainstream economic development planners hear about their projects, approaches, and successes in the Inner issue of the APA Economic Development Division newsletter entitled Pat Wilson Salinas. She is soliciting short articles (3 page, double spaced, maximum) by Networkers on alternative economic development. Deadline for submission: December 31, 1982. Send to her at the address above.

CAPITOL GAINS is an occasional letter on rural housing and development issues put out by the California Rural Legal Action Center, 90270 3rd Street #200, Sacramento, CA 95814. The August issue, for example, included an article on the effects of housing and development bills in the California state legislature that received little coverage. The letter was mentioned, but donations probably would be appreciated.

PROJECT 2000 in North Carolina is an effort to allow citizens to ask questions about the future development of the state, and to participate in the preparation of an overall development plan. As part of that effort, the state's Department of Labor has published a report, "Industrial Recruitment and the Path of North Carolina's Economic Development to the Year 2000." The report outlines current trends and examines possible alternate approaches. Copies are available (no price listed) from: Publications Section, N.C. Labor Department, 4 West Eodston St., Raleigh, N.C. 27601, 919-733-4085.

NETWORKER CANDIDATE: Marcy Kaptur, who was a PN intern for Urban Affairs on the Carter Administration's White House staff, has been named as a candidate for Congress from Ohio's 9th Congressional District. Marcy is also working on her doctorate in urban studies in planning at M.I.T. She is particularly interested in the problems of revitalizing older urban areas, particularly in the industrialized areas as one thing.

Since her District is 55 percent Democratic, she has a good chance of winning. Until 1980, the seat was held by Democrat Arthur M. Doughty. As a woman, a Presbyterian and American Council on Education, she scored victories in 1980 as part of the District's Republican wave. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that the Republican Party plans to spend $500,000 to recapture Marcy's opponent. She was the Democratic primary candidate, endorsed by women, labor, women's civil rights, and educational organizations. Contributions for her campaign can be sent to: Kaptur for Congress Committee, Box 889, Toledo, OH 43601. Remember a federal tax credit of 50 percent on political contributions up to $100.

Upcoming Conferences

STRATEGIES FOR DEVELOPMENT is the theme for the mid-year meeting Sept. 19-22 of the National Congress for Contributing to, or developing, which will he held in conjunction with the National-4 Conference on Community Organization, Cleveland, Ohio. The conference, which will be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel and Convention Center. The conference will be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, August 18-20.

PRESERVATION AND MINORITIES: The Fourth annual Conference on Historic Preservation will be held Oct. 13-16 at the Martin Luther King Convention Center. The theme will be "Creating the beloved community through housing," and will include such topics as historic preservation and community development. For registration information and fees, write the Conference, Box 89154, Atlanta, GA 30302.

Ex Conferences

S.E. BIOREGION CONFERENCE: Knoxville, Tenn., hosted a diverse group of friends which focused on energy and environmental leaders, Aug. 24-27 at the Tennessee Valley Authority. The conference presented more than 50 workshops, panels, films (including fund raising, media relations, grass roots organizing, and energy)

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environment education), and Southeastern issues (shale oil development, strip mining, and nuclear energy), to sustainable policy options for the Southeast (economic development, farmland preservation, citizen involvement, and energy planning). The Conference was organized by the Southern Unity Network for Renewable Energy Projects (SUNREP), a non-profit, public interest group. Contact: Southeastern Connections, Box 10121, Knoxville, TN 37919.

PASSIVE '82: The seventh national passive solar conference and Exhibition, Passive '82 was held Aug. 29-Sept. 1 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, on the theme, "The World Turns on Solar." Sponsored by the Passive Systems Division, American Solar Energy Society, the conference included workshops, exhibits, and the second national passive solar design competition. For details, contact: American Solar Energy Society, 1230 Grandview Ave., Boulder, CO 80302.

DULUTH CDBG WORKSHOP: The Duluth Community Development Coalition presented a one-day workshop Aug. 13 on the city's community development program and its use of community development block grant funds in local projects. For details, contact: Community Development Coalition, 215 North 3rd Ave. W., Duluth, MN 55802, 218/722-4951.

Jobs

DISPLACEMENT FIGHTER: Residents of downtown black neighborhoods in Orlando have been fighting the city's redevelopment plans for their neighborhoods, and have been gaining some time with the aid of a Legal Services lawyer. Now the Legal Services office feels it needs a progressive urban planner who would act as a consultant to the neighborhoods, broadening their understanding of the plan as well as developing alternatives to it. Some funds are available for the consultant's services. Contact: Bruce Gagnon, Greater Orlando Area Legal Services, Inc., 1036 W. Amelia St., Orlando, FL 32805, 305/841-7777.

Etcetera

KEY VOLUNTEERS: Our thanks in this issue go to Sheri Taub and Lucy Gorham who worked tirelessly with Chester Hartman in keeping Us even with Network business. We do try to provide some regular volunteer opportunities, as a way of drawing additional folks into the processes of the Planners Network. Please let us know, if you might be able to help. Contact Prentice Bowsher, 202/265-8522.

UPCOMING DEADLINE: PN's next issue is due in October. The deadline for copy will be Monday, Oct. 4. It sure does help with production if your notes and contributions are typed.

CORRECTION: As some sharp-eyed souls noted, we garbled the age-distribution figures in the PN profile in the last issue. The breakdown should have read: Age: 20-30, 36%; 31-40, 48%; 41 and older, 16%.

LOST SOULS: We appreciate the time so many of you take to look over the list of lost souls and help us regain contact with them. The updated addresses (with zip code old and new) we get from you, or the messages you give them to get back in touch with us are greatly appreciated. Here are the newest of the lost, from #34—June 23, 1982.

Michael Jacobs, Cambridge Ed Ford, Stoneham, MA Russell McInerney, Highland Park, N.J.
Cliff Madell, Buffalo Andrew McClurg, Ithaca David Camp, Philadelphia Pamela Fleetman, Philadelphia Jeff Shavelson, Greenbelt, MD Oscar Harris, Tallahassee Norris Colvert, Jackson, TN Diane Carbone, Ann Arbor Connie Clark, Austin Mike Estrada, Burlingame, CA Daniel Farber, Berkeley Joyce Klemperer, Berkeley


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