□ ANNUAL PURGE: As you all know, we require you to take membership in the Network seriously and actively, at least to the extent of annually reaffirming your desire to be part of us. We keep records of everyone who writes in, with items for the newsletter, financial contributions, change of address notices, etc. We then place on your address label an asterisk (*), signifying Member in Good Standing. Look at your address label. If there is no asterisk, it means: a) you have not been a Good Member and communicated with us over the past year; or b) we have not been Good Record Keepers and have failed to note such a communication from you. In either case, however, the consequences are that you will not receive the next issue, unless we hear from you again, telling us you want to be retained (and hopefully in that communication enclosing some tidbit for the Newsletter or check to keep us rolling.) But ... you have been warned: no asterisk, no #37. We don't want to drop anyone, so we hope that you asteriskless ones will contact us right away.

□ MINI-FINANCIAL REPORT: Since #36 we have received 34 contributions, totalling $720. Several were $50 contributions, from those of you who can afford it and want to make sure we stay solvent, and we thank you all. Use the coupon, and give often and give big.

□ STUDENT NETWORK MEETINGS: As a result of the summer work Sheri Taub did, we now have introductory PN meetings set up, actually or tentatively, at the following planning schools: Univ. Tenn.; Ariz. St. U.; Columbia; Ga. Tech.; UCLA; USC; New School; Univ. Texas; Univ. Iowa; Fla. St. U.; Rutgers; Univ. Mich.; UC-Berkeley; and Univ. N. Carolina. Please contact us if you are from some other school and want to set up a meeting. We'll send along materials and suggestions. These meetings are very helpful for building membership and introducing us to budding planners from the get-go.

□ CREDIT DUE: From Network Chair Chester Hartman: The last four issues of the Newsletter have been primarily the work of Network member Prentice Bowsher, who has taken over most of the editorship tasks from me since early this year. He's done a dynamite job, as I'm sure you'll agree, and deserves our thanks.

□ WORKING PAPERS INSERT: The insert from Working Papers mentioned as the lead item in #35 was missing for about two dozen of you, as they supplied us with too few. If you didn't get one, you can still do yourself and us a favor, by writing them directly (186 Hampshire St., Cambridge, MA 02139) and mentioning you're a Network member when you send in your subscription form—it's $18/year ($13.50 for low-income subscribers), and we get about half of that as a Network contribution. If you haven't already subscribed, we encourage you to do so. The upcoming November issue will have an article on housing allowances by Chester Hartman—you can get a reprint of that from the Network by sending in a stamped, addressed envelope.

□ FEED US BACK: While almost everything in our Newsletter is material you folks send in for wider dissemination, we get remarkably little feedback from you on how you like the Newsletter. Changes you would like to see made (longer items, shorter items, etc.), and, in particular, what volume and kinds of responses you get from having put an item in. It's lonely at the center, and we'd very much like to get an occasional evaluation of how it all is helping you.

□ ADD PN SPRING CONFERENCE: The Steering Committee shortly will be acting on a proposal for a Spring Network conference (possibly co-sponsored and organized with one or more other groups). Meanwhile, a few responses from Network members to share with you:

From Mickey Laura (U. Iowa Grad. School of Planning, 347 Jessup Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242): "Progressive Planning and Policy Alternatives to Reaganism" would be a fruitful theme. I would see a realistic purpose for the conference being to explore issues and problems in planning and our work, as this relates to the aforementioned theme. I think conference attendance should be open. I think it should be co-sponsored by a policy oriented group like the Institute for Policy Studies. I would think that Columbia U. would be better than SUNY, Buffalo—but the question should be whether the east coast is the place to hold it? Where was last year's conference held? This is not so important to me for, if the timing is right, I will attend wherever it occurs.

From Joohul Kim (Dept. of Planning, School of Architecture, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287): In response to your question on Spring '83 PN Conference, I think it is a good idea, but locations other than traditionally acceptable sites such as New York, and other Eastern cities, should be considered. People like us in the Southwest are struggling to share our ideas and beliefs in planning, but we need more support from you. The national conference would be a case in point. In terms of our main topic and objectives, I think you raised most of the issues that should be covered in Spring. I think that our conference should be open to everyone.

From Gray Smith (1515 Sylvania House, Juniper/Locust, Philadelphia, PA 19107): Next year I intend to attend the Network Conference. In response to your inquiry in #35, here are some thoughts: Theme: Anything that strengthens a counterattack on "Reaganism" is imperative. Since it's a national conference, local issues might be secondary. Purpose: It seems that since the Network wants to influence public policy, then a political agenda must be pursued at the meeting. Develop public policy on the Network's traditional urban/rural issues that could theoretically be "planks" in a party platform. Then lobby like hell to get our parties to listen and adopt. Who: Most definitely co-sponsor the events with others, many others... Never has it been more necessary to do coalition building—rural coalitions, energy conservation coalitions, environmental coalitions, etc. The meeting can do that, if aimed at that well in advance. Include both activists and policy-oriented groups and technical assistance provides. Where: Philadelphia, of course. No place is better on the East
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with placing vacant properties. Anyone interested in any of
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11th St., New York, N.Y. 10003): The Plattlers for
Equal Opportunity archives, covering PEO's history from its
formation in 1919 to its current role as a national
organization, has been completed. A full-scale history of PEO
has been written by Dr. John W. Olmsted, associate
professor of history at the University of Minnesota. The
archive will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Olmsted
and will be available to interested researchers.

☒ PEO NEWS: Networker Rachel Aldrich (415/357-3000)
invited me to attend the 1982 conference of the Pacific
Northwest Network, which will be held in Seattle, October
22-24. The conference will focus on the role of women in the
nuclear issues and on budgetary alternatives. The idea is to
encourage and support the development of women's
organizations within the context of the national debate
about the nuclear threat, and to assist other groups. To
get moving, the New York Network meeting on October 22
will be held at the Southwest Network, 415/357-3000.
The meeting will be held November 3. Both meetings will
be held at the City University of New York, 33 W 42nd St.
2:47, at 6 p.m. For details, contact: Richard Hatch, 40 W 75th St.,
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Coast for transportation and accommodations. Not many progressive universities, employers, or educators have yet to come to a conclusion, and although many have small active and semi-urban studies programs. In addition, the city is the center for many high-quality publishing, educational, and cultural activities.
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**PN ACTIVISM**: From Irwin Musser (2237 Derby St., Berkeley, CA 94703) we understand there are new developments in action in the field. Academic discussion surely has its place. But I wonder how many of our colleagues—especially "mainstream" leaders—look favorably on such reinforcement of direct action in order to maintain a high level interest in an organization dedicated to positive social change. I know it does.

If Herbert Marcuse is correct in his estimate that American social revolution (or evolution) is most feasible beginning at the local level, then the planner needs to run a constant attention to that level—to conduct research, formulate plans and programs, support issues and, in various ways, make its voice felt in the neighborhood. My own research and activities including with the Network possess the types of attitudes and skills required to know how to listen to the true needs of the community, and to assist in making those needs heard by decision-makers.

I wonder how many of us share the view that community projects should play a much more prominent role in the future of the Network.

**ANTI-NUK FILM**: America: From Hitler to Reagan is a 70-minute color feature from Parallel Films, whose press release proclaims, "Here is a plea for peace that brings into question nuclear war, the College Station library." Contact: Parallel Films, 314 West 91st St., New York, N.Y. 10024, 212/380-3888.

**ALTERNATIVE FOREIGN POLICY**: The Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy is a collection of 50 national, professional, religious, and social organizations working for a peaceful, non-interventionist, and non-militarized U.S. foreign policy. Members receive a newsletter on key legislation, action guides on the issues, and resources for local organizing work. Dues are $20. Contact: Coalition, 120 Maryland Ave. N.E., Wash. D.C. 20002.

**LAW FOR PEOPLE**: The National Public Law Training Center offers a series of training programs on public interest legal issues for lay people. Programs include housing law for non-lawyers, law and the elderly, and negotiation and mediation skills. Programs run from three to four days, and cost $50 to $125. For details, contact Center at 2000 P Street N.W., Wash. D.C. 20036, 202/872-0660.

**CHD UPDATE**: If you want peace, work for justice" is the theme of the 1982 Campaign for Human Development, which will collect funds November 21 for its annual support of self-help, social justice legal programs in the United States. In 1981, almost $9.5 million was collected for nearly 200 projects in communications, economic development, education, housing, legal aid, and social development. For copies of the 1981 annual report or further details, contact: Campaign for Human Development, U.S. Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20003, 202/659-6650.

**SAFETY NETWORK** is the six-times-yearly newsletter of the National Coalition of the Homeless, a group formed in the spring to serve as an advocacy voice for the homeless, and as a clearinghouse for information and strategies. In addition to emergency shelter, the Coalition seeks more national housing, employment, and mental health policies on both local and national levels. Headquartered in New York, the Coalition includes representation from some 40 cities and regions across the country. Send reports on homelessness and shelters to the Coalition, c/o The Homeless, 105 East 22nd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

**POST-INDUSTRIAL PLANNING**: From Networker Howell Bowers (U/Md School of Social Work and Community Planning, 1 University Center West, College Park, Md.) he hopes to be teaching a course on post-industrial planning theory in the spring, and would appreciate receiving syllabi, case materials, or other teaching aids. He is glad to send a copy of my own syllabus in return for the help.

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IN LIBRARIES: From Networker Mickey Lilac (U. Iowa Grad. School of Planning, 347 Jessup Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242): In #35, you asked for feedback concerning Networker. I agree that the Cuba, video-conference on housing, is a good idea. In bad times, with less individual subscriptions, whether they be due to Networkers becoming less interested or not being able to access the budget, individual subscriptions will keep the network solvent. This was the case with Antipode, although this is an academic journal. I think the opportunity is the same.

SEATTLE HOUSING: Folks in Seattle are working on low-income downtown community groups in their efforts to influence completion of a new zoning code for the downtown area. It is hoped certain zoning restrictions will curtail runoff activities in this part of Seattle. The Seattle City Council is moving forward with a housing proposal, and there may be other land-use changes that have important implications for the sustainability of downtown communities. So you have ideas, specific experience, or just want to lend your support and encourage, contact: John Fox, Seattle Neighborhood Alliance, 619 N 35th, Seattle, WA 98103.

HOUSING & LOCAL GOVT.: From Networker Irwin Mussen (2227 Derby St., Berkeley, CA 94705): I would like to refer Networker members to a work which I think is of value in local housing and community development. It is: Expanding the Local Government Role in Housing by Daniel Leibsohn. It is a practical guide to currently relevant methods of promoting housing and community development in the housing problems of their communities. It can help local governments fulfill a responsibility which most of them have not traditionally felt responsible for, particularly those in smaller communities, in communities where at least some of the progressive localities are now realizing that they can no longer neglect, instead of that into what could truly be said of a housing legislation. It does not obviate the need for Federal assistance in housing, but it does not require that and counties wait for that. The Reagansque that they know the centralization for long-accepted (though always poorly understood) Federal responsibilities. The book is available at the San Francisco Foundation on Housing Task Force, 531 California Street, Suite 920, San Francisco, CA 94104. Checks for $50 should be made payable to FHTF.

DANGER REAGANATION: What Reagan Is Doing To Us is the title of a just released 317-page Harper and Row paperback, co-edited by Networker member Alan Gartner (Gans). The book is a study of the Reagan administration and its impact on public housing. It will be a useful exposure of the policies, and I hope that all Networker members will support the book.

TALK UP PN: Let people know about the Planners Network. Probably the best means of outreach we have is bringing people into the Network who ought to be there is when you yourselves inform and recruit people you work with and meet. We have a good two-page introductory sheet (write for a copy or copies), and you can show back newsletters to people. Or just sit down and make a list of people you think might be interested in the Network and we'll send them the information sheet.

Upcoming Conferences

PLUTO RICAN NONPROFITS: The National Puerto Rican Coalition will hold its second national conference October 28-30 at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C. The conference is designed to explore relationships between the nonprofit sector in both the United States and Puerto Rico and the for-profit sector. Contact: National Puerto Rican Coalition, 701 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314, 703-684-0020.


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SOCIALIST SCHOLARS: November 20, 1982, at Hunter College, CUNY will there be a New Socialist Scholars Conference, "Socialism and the State: From the United States and Europe together to share socialist scholarship. The humanities and social sciences—including urban studies—will be represented by representation and participation, and the conference will be held in conjunction with the American Political Science Association’s annual meeting, which will be held at Hunter College. The New Socialist Scholars Conference is sponsored by the Socialist Studies Committee, with the support of the Bogdan Denitch, Chair, Department of Sociology, CUNY Graduate Center, 33 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036; or Bogdan Denitch, Department of Sociology, SUNY, Geneseo, NY 14454.

ORGANIZING URBAN CHURCHES: An organizing conference of the Urban Church Lobby will be held November 17-19 in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Church and Society Office of the United Church of Christ. The Urban Church Lobby will be a public policy advocacy office, which will legislate and administrative lobbying, and will serve other advo- cacy functions on behalf of the church. The purpose of the conference will be to examine the impact of the Reagan Administration on cities and the urban poor, and explore appropriate responses by urban churches. There will be workshops, presentations, and a gala banquet. Registration is $5 per person ($85 before November 1), lodging at the Skyline Inn on Capitol Hill (800-528-1234).
The housing chapter is by Network chair Chesta Hartman. When you read it, you can understand how SASE—better, however, you should buy the whole book, which is only $3.50.

APA WOMEN'S ISSUES: From Linda Hollis (4613 Maplewood Dr., Falls Church, VA 22041): I have been asked by Carol Barrett, Pres. of the Division for Planning & Women, to write a letter to the staff of APA to the lobbying staff at the national office. I am also supposed to act as public relations person for the Division. That is a real shock to me. If APA has a national policy on particular impact on women and children, they'll be referred to me. I would like to solicit help from Network members in expressing their concerns.

CUBA TRIP: Although the Reagan Administration last May cut off Cuba from US financial markets, the purpose of professional research were still permitted. In this light, we're happy to announce the fourth Architect's-/Planner's Cuba Research Program. During the week of Jan. 7-14, we will meet with officials of Cuba's planning and housing agencies and visiting new housing developments in Cuba, and tour some examples of Cuba's progress in the fields of construction and social planning. The cost of the trip will be $580 round trip from Miami (including travel, hotel, meals, etc.—double occupancy). A deposit of $100 is due by November 15. For more information, write or call Jill Hamberg, 57 W 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 869-9744. (Under current U.S. travel restrictions with respect to Cuba, participation in the trip is restricted to professionals and graduate students in these fields, and journalists.)

UICD OPPORTUNITIES: A decline exists in current application for HUD's Urban Development Action Grants. We would like to direct your attention to this and that means that most "technically acceptable" projects are getting funded. If you have, or know of, a good economic development project that needs public money, now may be a good time to submit a UICD application. Housing support will be more difficult, and soon will be phased out, so contact UICD for other opportunities that are finding it difficult to obtain private financing may want to consider a joint venture with a more established economic entity. (There are good and beneficial examples.) The Mexican-American Research Council in Austin is providing technical assistance in packaging in the Southwestern states for middle-class housing. If you need help in packaging this write to the Planners Network; and they will pass along your requests to friendly forces within the council.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Many Networkers seem to move around a lot. When you do, please let us know your old address and new address, as well as your new name. Names (like legible phone numbers) are sometimes identical, and we want to be sure we change the right address card. Moreover, our cards are maintained in zip code format in order to keep our Policy Office working smoothly; so if we don't have your old zip code, we can't find your old card; and we wind up paying postage for phantom requests. So please help out and send both old and new addresses.

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which has special conference rates. For further details, contact: Churches’ Center for Theology and Public Policy, 4500 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20016, 202/363-3089.

Ex Conferences

☐ THE FOURTH WORLD: The second international assembly of the Fourth World (small nations, small communities, and the human spirit) was held Aug. 4-11 at UFA-Fabrik Commune in Berlin, West Germany. The assembly included workshops, forums, and a plenary session; and explored the issues of small nations, ethnic groups, and tribes; politics and the peace movement; the world economy and politics; and communes and self-organized collectives. Contact: UFA-Fabrik Berlin, Viktoriastr. 13, 1 Berlin 42.

☐ SECTION 8 EXISTING: Quadel Consulting Corporation held a conference September 29 and 30 in Washington, D.C. on the Section 8 Existing rent subsidy program. The conference included panels on housing vouchers, moderate rehabilitation, basic operating skills, and financial management. Details: Quadel Consulting Corporation, 4733 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814.

☐ OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH: The California Department of Health Services and UC-Berkeley’s Center for Labor Research and Education held a conference October 1 on California’s new worker-health “right to know” laws. The sessions reviewed workers’ rights under the law, explained how to use available information, and provided ideas on resources for additional help. Details: Hazard Evaluation System and Information Service, Dept. of Health Services, 2151 Berkeley Way #504, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Etcetera

☐ UPCOMING DEADLINE: The next issue of the newsletter is due in December. The deadline for copy is Monday, December 6, but mail early; we don’t want the Post Office’s slow delivery process to keep your message from appearing when you want it to.

☐ LOST SOULS: We appreciate the time so many of you take to look over the list of lost souls each issue and help us re-establish 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. Following are the newest of the lost, from #35—August 23, 1982.

Bruce Astrein, Boston
Deborah Tsellescher, Cambridge
Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, Montclair
Richard Hatch, New York
Thomas Lupton, Raleigh, NC
Paul George, Murray, KY
Deborah Redman, Iowa City
Lou Sartor, Houston
Tim Campbell, Berkeley
Michael McElroy, Honolulu
Marya Silvernale, Seattle
Janice Woodcock, Seattle
Neil Klopfenstein, Cambridge
Richard Whitman, Arlington, MA
Jack Stokvis, Jersey City
Irene Sherr, Philadelphia
Cindy Konits, Baltimore
Lee Correll, Atlanta
Tony Bialecki, Ann Arbor
Bill Grace, Minneapolis
Jenny Bulger, Ft. Collins
Perry Winston, Berkeley
Tim Murphy, Dexter, OR
Glenn Bachman, Seattle

Jobs

☐ ECONOMICS/URBAN STUDIES: The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has an opening in September 1983 for an assistant/associate professor who will be based in the Interdisciplinary Concentration in Urban Studies, will hold a joint appointment in Economics, and will participate in the program in Public and Environmental Administration. The position will require teaching introductory and advanced courses in economics and urban studies, and graduate-level courses in the administrative and policy sciences. Send resume, transcripts, and references to Dr. Ronald K. Baba, Chairperson, Urban Studies, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, WI 54302.

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