

# PLANNERS NETWORK

#52—June 17, 1985

1901 QUE STREET, NW

WASHINGTON, DC 20009

(202) 234-9382

**COMPARATIVE HOUSING STUDY:** In the December *PN Newsletter*, we mentioned the possibility of PN participating in a comparative international study of housing policy and program innovations that Michael Harloe and Maartje Martens of the Univ. of Essex were directing. We've now agreed to take responsibility for the U.S. portion. (The other countries being studied are The Netherlands and West Germany.) PN members who will be participating (via local reports) are Michael Bach, Mary Brooks, Robert Curtis, Joel Friedman, Allan Heskin, Charles Hoch, Steve Katz, Dennis Keating, Marie Kennedy, Jackie Leavitt, Michael Mazelink, Ralph Nesson, Bill Peterman, Brenda Torpy, Willem van Vliet, Woody Widrow. Peter Marcuse and Chester Hartman will coordinate the project. We expect to have the report finished by October 1.

A possible spin-off project will be creation of a state/local housing reader and ongoing document file on housing innovations that local activists and progressive government officials can draw on.

We're still open to bringing other Network members into the project; contact Chester Hartman at PN right away, if you're interested.

**FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT:** 78 contributions totalling \$1,351.50 were received since issue #51. Thank you. Please keep it up.

**ROSTER BIOS v. ZIPS:** The last PN Roster was printed in April 1984, and we're ready for a new one, reflecting all the additions and drops since that time. (We number about 750 now—about 200 people were dropped in the annual purge. That's normal with us, and we usually get back up to around 1,000 by the time the next annual purge rolls around.)

As always, the question arises whether to include brief biosketches. Doing so makes the Roster a whole lot more interesting and useful (and costly), but people seem to be rather lazy about submitting them. We're including a biosketch form with this Newsletter, and whether we create an interesting Roster or merely a list of names and addresses is up to you: **If at least half the members return the forms by our next deadline date—August 5—we'll include biosketches.**

We're also polling people as to whether they prefer the Roster in alphabetical order (as we did in 1982) or by state and zip code (as we did in 1984). See page 11 for the form.

## The Planners Network

The Planners Network is an association of professionals, activists, academics, and students involved in physical, social, economic, and environmental planning in urban and rural areas, who promote fundamental change in our political and economic system.

We believe that planning should be a tool for allocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the great inequalities of wealth and power in our society, rather than to maintain and justify the status quo. We believe that planning should be used to assure adequate food, clothing, shelter, medical care, jobs, safe working conditions, and a healthful environment. We advocate public responsibility for meeting these needs, because the private market has proven incapable of doing so.

We oppose the economic structure of our society, which values profit and property rights over human rights and needs. This system perpetuates the inequalities of class, race, sex and age which distort human relationships and limit the potential for a decent quality of life. We advocate a shift in current national budgetary priorities to favor human services, social production and environmental protection over military and other nonproductive expenditures.

We seek to be an effective political and social force, working with other progressive organizations to inform public opinion and public policy and to provide assistance to those seeking to understand, control, and change the forces which affect their lives.

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. 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.

Members of the Steering Committee: Chester Hartman, DC, Chair; Emily Achtenberg, Boston; Eve Bach, Berkeley; Bob Beauregard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joochul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, DC; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Roanoke.

Newsletter Editor: Prentice Bowsher.

Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners Network for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please check here if this is a new membership.

Please check here (current members only) if this is an address change, and write your former zip code \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Planners Network • 1901 Que Street NW  
Washington, D.C. 20009

# Passing the Word

□ **SOCIAL CHANGE:** *Toward Social and Economic Justice*, edited by Networker David G. Gil and Eva A. Gil, is a 290-page collection of essays in search of strategies for social change. The writing is readable, and the writers reflect a great diversity of cultures and experience. Copies are \$10.95, from: Center for Social Change Practice and Theory, Brandeis Univ., Waltham, MA 02254, 617/647-2927; or Schenkman Publishing Co., 190 Concord Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139.

□ **ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION:** From PN Member Michael Zamm (Council on the Environment of New York City, 51 Chambers St. #228, New York, NY 10007, 212/566-0990): As director of environmental education at the Council on the Environment of NYC, my main effort has been building and coordinating the Training Student Organizers program, which trains high school and college students to organize environmental improvement projects. (Copies of the curriculum are available for \$2.) I also participate in the Environmental Education Advisory Council, which is currently trying to infuse environmental education into the state Education Department syllabus and curriculum. I'd enjoy hearing from any environmental educators—formal or nonformal—connected with the Network.

□ **INTENTIONAL COMMUNITIES:** From Pat Baird (Rayid Publications, 115 S. La Cumbre Ln. #215, Santa Barbara, CA 93105, 805/682-4338): We are trying to establish an intentional community in Arizona or Colorado. These plans are long range. At present, we are seeking to contact other communities that are already established along the same lines as ours will be. We are interested in any information they may have available.

□ **FUNDING IDEAS:** From Networker Janet Scheff (Univ. of Puerto Rico, Box 22212, Rio Piedras, PR 00931): You may be interested in a number of programs, often not considered by planners, that have heavy funding. For example, I am currently doing a needs assessment in relation to Puerto Rican requirements for *persons sobre deficiencias en el desarrollo* (people with developmental deficiencies). That program is associated to the P.R. Department of Health, and has more funding than ever. This means, for P.R., federal funding. If requested, I can prepare a short paper about that. Another paper which I presented to the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning dealt with community reception of former patients of mental hospitals. On that topic, we have a growing awareness, and some local and state funding.

□ **TRAVEL STUDY:** From PN Member Mary M. Corley (1890 44th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122): As a Sociology and Urban Studies student at San Francisco State University, I am currently working on the itinerary for a three-week summer travel study program of U.S. cities. Two other students and I are interested in assessing issues and problems of urban areas outside the West Coast region. I would like to network with other students, academics, and involved urbanites via the Planners Network. Unfortunately, I learned about the organization too late to get anything in the April newsletter. (Our trip is currently scheduled for the last week in June thru mid-July.) At present we are initiating contact with other urban studies, planning, and public administration programs throughout the states, drawing from a selected list of cities, including Denver,

Houston, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. We shall select three or four cities based on the responses we get.

□ **ELDERLY TRAINING:** From PN Member Dave Houseman (Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909): The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging has received funding from the Job Training Partnership Act and other sources for a program to train 20 older workers in intensive, season-extending, greenhouse horticultural techniques and small business development skills. The project's goals include development of small business enterprises marketing fresh produce, and establishment of continuing, on-site training for others on a fee-for-service basis.

□ **WOMEN'S AGENDA:** *Toward Economic Justice for Women: A National Agenda for Change* is a 40-page analysis of the long-term trends shaping women's economic status, and a series of proposed responses. Copies are \$4, from: Institute for Policy Studies, 1901 Que St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009.

□ **BUSINESS GUIDE:** *A Guide to the Possibilities and Pitfalls of Starting a Business as a Low-Income Parent*, by Carol Anderson and Karen Lehman, is a 20-page illustrated guide on using AFDC payments as financial support while starting a small business. It's an unusual idea, well presented, and carefully explained. For copies: The Humphrey Institute, Univ. of Minnesota, 909 Social Sciences Bldg., Minneapolis, MN 55455, 612/376-9798.

□ **DELINQUENT HOUSING:** *From Obstacle to Opportunity: An Evaluation of the Multifamily Tax Reactivation Program* is a report from the Woodstock Institute (417 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605, 312/427-8070) on a Cook County (Chicago) program to return seriously tax-delinquent multifamily buildings to the tax rolls, and to increase the supply of affordable low- and moderate-income housing. The report concludes the program's initial efforts were successful, and recommends its continuation and expansion.

□ **AFFORDABLE HOUSING:** From Networker Lowell Peterson of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) City Council: The Council's Affordable Housing Task Force has completed a study and prepared a report on the "severe need for more housing affordable to low- and moderate-income people in Ann Arbor." The report includes a comprehensive array of proposals (including single-room occupancy facilities, for example), to encourage development of affordable housing, and to maintain the affordability and viability of existing housing. Copies are \$3, from: City Clerk, City of Ann Arbor, Box 8647, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

□ **AFFORDABLE PRESERVATION:** *Historic Preservation in Low-Income Neighborhoods* is a resource manual on successfully combining historic preservation and low-income housing development. Prepared by PN Member Gray Smith, it describes techniques and provides examples. Copies are \$20, from: Gray Smith's Office, 1505 Sylvania House, Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215/546-4985.

□ **CHICAGO DISPLACEMENT:** *The Northpoint Project: Rehabilitation and Forced Relocation North of Howard*, by Networker Charles Hoch and Virginia Carlson, describes the

(continued on page 4)

## PN Special Feature

# Getting Planning Out of the Kitchen

by Pierre Clavel

Lawrence Goodwyn once wrote that the problem of the American Left was that it was too like a suburban kaffeeklatsch: gossip in the kitchen while the real business went on elsewhere. The problem, he said, was to get out of the kitchen and begin to make a difference. As women moved into the working world, he implied, their ideas would make a real impact.

As the left captured real institutions, they might shift from talking about history to making history. Capturing institutions was important because it provided political space: an occasion to join reflection to action, to mobilize latent supporters, and to learn how to communicate with one another and the outside world.

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Recent cases where planning and left politics "came out of the kitchen" provide some lessons. Planners allied with political candidates in places like Berkeley, Hartford, Madison, and Cleveland in the 1970s, and Berkeley, Burlington, Vt., and Santa Monica (and a few other places) in the 1980s, gained city council majorities and mayors' offices, and created a political space in which progressive ideas could be debated and where planning was essentially redefined.

In Hartford, Nicholas Carbone became city council leader from 1969 to 1979, and put together innovative land development schemes involving city ownership and control over a dozen major downtown real estate developments, thus challenging the principle of private ownership that had blocked popular control over a major income-producing resource in urban economies.

In Cleveland, planner Norman Krumholz showed how a city could nurture an independent neighborhood movement while putting together redistributive policy plans that influenced city political agendas for years afterward.

In Berkeley, a group of city planners and activists helped provide policy ideas for a left and progressive political organization that has shared city council control since 1969, and last year won an 8-1 majority.

In Santa Monica, a rent control coalition

won control in 1981, and still dominates local political agendas.

In Burlington, socialist Bernard Sanders recently won his third term as mayor on a platform informed by progressive planning and neighborhood ideas.

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In one way or another, planners in these places joined with new grass roots constituencies that supported their work. That is what capturing the institutions of local government means. As a result, progressive planners and politicians were able to build their movement in the way Goodwyn had said might happen.

Planners and politicians learned to dramatize political issues. Freed from the need to work mainly behind the scenes with special interests, they laid out broader issues facing their constituents. In Santa Monica, the renters rights coalition on their first day in office enacted a moratorium on all development, thus drawing in widespread participation and attention to the need to adjust the interests of developers to those of the majority of residents.

Governments nurtured neighborhood and other forms of citizen organization outside the control of city hall. Krumholz

### New PN Feature

In response to criticism that there aren't enough "meaty" articles in the *Planners Network*, we have created a new newsletter section. Short essays, such as "Getting Planning Out of the Kitchen," are to be a regular feature.

We encourage Networkers with comments and criticisms and with ideas for separate essays to contact Bob Beauregard (Dept. of Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-4053, 932-3822), who has agreed to coordinate the section.

It is Networkers' participation which will make this aspect of the newsletter a success.

developed a national reputation for his willingness to feed strategic information to neighborhood groups in Cleveland. Berkeley radicals created a "Fair Representation Ordinance" which guaranteed broad representation on all city boards and commissions. Santa Monica and Burlington made extraordinary efforts to support neighborhood groups with financing and other measures.

Planners learned new professional roles associated with the relatively public and conflict-ridden arenas where neighborhoods confronted developers and other special interests. Planners often dealt with both types of interests, and at times had little scope for cool reflection. No professional planner could play these roles without sophisticated political commitment; those who relied on narrow or technical self-definitions tended to leave for other positions.

Planners and political leaders had to learn to walk a line between "consumerist" and "producer" biases that arose in different parts of their political movements and administrations. Some factions saw the role of city government as fighting against the powerful, and paid little attention to the need to develop alternative institutions to replace what existed (e.g., unregulated private developers). Other factions joined with developers, often uncritically.

At their best, progressive planners and politicians found ways to both be critical and create new development institutions. Carbone achieved this in Hartford without developing a permanent base in the neighborhoods. Berkeley was producing limited equity housing cooperatives. Burlington was selectively financing land trusts, small business and alternative business development.

Overall, a philosophy of municipal government was emerging that was neither exclusively "oppositional" nor excessively "business-as-usual" in form. Progressive planners and politicians were avoiding the fate that socialist cities fell into earlier this century, when the need to make alliances with business support resulted in slippage from socialist goals to managerialist practice.

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Persons who hear of these "progressive" cities tend to rationalize their experience as unique, created by a special politics that will not be repeated. There were special circumstances, certainly: estab-

lished political leaderships sticking to outmoded urban renewal-type programs long after their support had eroded or strong community organizer cadres that proved receptive to positive, overarching political programs embracing real resident needs.

But it would be a mistake to define these experiences as remote from the rest of us. Other examples of progressive

government will continue to emerge. Witness partly similar situations in Boston and Chicago.

The more general principle is that planners "get out of the kitchen" by linking their best ideas to grass roots constituencies and in so doing help build new political agendas. These need not be so grand as majority control of the city. They do require the creation of political

space defined by a constituency that is mobilized around an idea, a planning capability joined to that idea, and some piece of administrative or other institutional turf that can be controlled.

*Pierre Clavel teaches in the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cornell University.*

## Passing the Word, *continued from page 2*

displacement impact of a 12-building rehabilitation project by Chicago's Renewal Effort Services Corporation in the city's low-income North of Howard neighborhood. For copies: The Voorhees Center, Univ. of Illinois, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680, 312/996-6671.

□ **SCHUMACHER UPDATE:** A recent newsletter from the E.F. Schumacher Society (Box 76, RD 3, Great Barrington, MA 01230, 413/528-1737) reports on the Self-Help Association for a Regional Economy (SHARE), the Community Land Trust in the Southern Berkshires, and other projects in the area. The newsletter is a Society membership service; tax-deductible family memberships are \$25.

□ **RURAL HOUSING:** Rural Housing Improvement's current newsletter reports on its efforts at affordable rural housing through programs of the Farmers Home Administration, the Departments of Housing and Urban Development, and Health and Human Services, and various Massachusetts state programs. For details, contact: RHI Inc., 218 Central St., Winchendon, MA 01475, 617/297-1376.

□ **JOURNALISM GRANTS:** The Alicia Patterson Foundation (655 15th St. N.W. #320, Wash. DC 20005) has announced the 21st annual fellowship competition for journalists, which offers one-year grants to pursue independent projects of significant interest.

□ **HOMELESSNESS:** Networker Hans Jovishoff (4129 First Ave. #3-D, San Diego, CA 92103) pointed out two articles in the May 18-19 *San Diego Union* on a national symposium on housing the homeless. The symposium was sponsored by the American Institute of Architects; it was held in Seattle.

□ **PLANNING SYLLABI:** PN members Phil Tegeler and Peter Medoff are seeking progressive planning syllabi for an "Introduction to Planning" seminar to be given in the Fall to M.P.A. students. We are hoping to put together a social-responsibility oriented curriculum, without entirely reinventing the wheel. Please send materials to Phil Tegeler, Univ. of Connecticut Law School, 65 Elizabeth St., Hartford, CT 06105. Thanks in advance.

□ **PRISON VIEWPOINT:** *We're All Doing Time*, by Bo Lozoff, is a 432-page collection of essays, correspondence with prisoners, and guides for living. It is a publication of the Prison-Ashram Project (Rt. 1, Box 201-N, Durham, NC 27705). Copies are \$10.

□ **REAL ESTATE CAPITAL:** From Networker Joe Feagin (Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712): I am currently working on a paper linking the mode of production and capital investment patterns to the actual built environment of cities, especially office towers. In Houston, for example, 400 large office buildings (100,000-2.5 million square feet) were built in 1970-85, reflecting massive capital flows from the United States and Europe. I would like to correspond with anyone who is looking at this issue of capital investment and physical space empirically, or in policy terms.

□ **URBAN TRANSIT:** Operating and capital subsidies for urban transit are among proposed targets for cutting in the Administration's 1986 budget, and urban transit supporters are trying to fight back. One approach includes a fact sheet and letter-writing campaign. Details: Ron Kilcoyne, Box 3552, San Francisco, CA 94119.

□ **EDUCATING CHILDREN:** *Barriers to Excellence: Our Children at Risk* is a report on educating "at-risk" children: those of greatest need in U.S. public schools. The report includes federal, state and local recommendations for preventing poor, minority, and handicapped children, among others, from being left behind in a rush for educational excellence. Copies are \$5.50, from: National Coalition of Advocates for Students, 76 Summer St. #350, Boston, MA 02120, 617/357-8507.

□ **MANAGING VOLUNTEERS:** The *Conserve Neighborhoods* newsletter of the National Trust for Historic Preservation (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/673-4047) has an 18-page special issue on "Investing in Volunteers." It is a guide to effective volunteer management, with sections on understanding why people volunteer, and on recruiting and retaining volunteers. Copies are \$2.

□ **NICARAGUAN HOUSING:** Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua (1424 Old Topanga Canyon Rd., Topanga, CA 90290, 213/455-1348) has a fundraising effort under way in connection with its work with the people of the Nicaraguan community of Pancasan. The project includes 50 houses, which the group estimates can be built for \$3,000 apiece. Gifts may be tax deductible. Contact: Stephen M. Kerpen.

□ **HOMELESSNESS VIDEO:** The Homelessness Videotape Project (131 W. 87th St. #1-B, New York, NY 10024) has a 57-minute black and white video on New York's St. Francis Residence, a model residence program for the homeless mentally ill. It is available for rent or purchase, in a number of formats.

□ **LESBIAN/GAY MANUAL:** *Fighting Back: Lesbian and Gay Draft, Military, and Veterans Cases* is a comprehensive counseling manual with analysis of regulations on homosexuality and guidance for draft, military, and veterans cases. Copies are \$16.25, from: Midwest Committee for Military Counseling, 241 S. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60605.

□ **CANADIAN ISSUES:** Two publications examine Canadian housing policies and employment opportunities for women. One is *Employment Opportunities for Women in Architecture and Urban Planning*, by Fran Klodawsky and Damaris Rose; the other is *Single Parents and Canadian Housing Policies: Why Mothers Lose*, by Fran Klodawsky, Aron Spector, and Damaris Rose. Contact: Publications Distribution Center, Labor Canada, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

□ **SCANDINAVIAN JOURNAL:** *Scandinavian Housing and Planning Research* is an interdisciplinary quarterly on social science research in housing and planning. Articles cover housing management, housing prices, building codes, and co-ops, for example. A planned double issue will be on "Nested Dynamics in Metropolitan Areas." Individual subscriptions are SEK 190 (about \$22), from: Almqvist & Wiksell Periodical Co., Box 45150, S-104 30 Stockholm, Sweden.

□ **REDLINING STUDY:** The Woodstock Institute (417 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60605, 312/427-8070) has completed a study of two years of residential lending by 106 federally regulated financial institutions in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, and concludes there is a shocking and overwhelming pattern of disinvestment in the urban District area, and discrimination against the city's minority neighborhoods.

□ **MEDIA GUIDES:** Media Network (208 W. 13th St., New York, NY 10011, 212/620-0877) has a series of directories to films, videos, and slide shows on various topics, ranging from community issues, to appropriate technology, to reproductive rights. A flier that describes the guides is also available.

□ **PESTICIDE GUIDE:** Concern Inc. (1794 Columbia Rd. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/328-8160) has an upcoming publication, *Pesticides: A Community Action Guide*, which explores the uses and problems of pesticides, and proposes available and potential alternatives. Copies are \$3.

□ **NICARAGUA TRIP:** An architects and planners trip to Nicaragua is being planned June 20-29, with visits to housing developments, agricultural cooperatives, neighborhood groups, and governmental officials. On the East Coast, contact: Jill Hamberg, 57 W. 93rd St., New York, NY 10025, 212/866-0317; on the West Coast, contact: Steve Kerpen, People's Center for Housing Change, 1424 Old Topanga Canyon Rd., Topanga, CA 90290, 213/455-1348.

□ **NICARAGUA TRIP:** A performers, artists, and writers trip to Nicaragua is being planned July 17-28, with meetings with Nicaraguan cultural workers, government officials, and grassroots groups. Contact: Ventana, 250 W. 54th St. #800, New York, NY 10019, 212/886-3700.

□ **POLITICAL THEATER:** *Bread & Puppet: Stories of Struggle and Faith from Central America*, is an 88-page illustrated book on Bread & Puppet Theater of Vermont's productions on the political upheavals and religious revolution

growing out of liberation theology. One pageant, for instance, celebrates the life of assassinated Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. Copies are \$14, from: Green Valley Film and Art Inc., 64 North St., Burlington, VT 05401, 802/658-2523.

□ **LITERATURE REVIEW:** *The Journal of Planning Literature* is an upcoming quarterly on what is being published in city and regional planning. It will include abstracts, title listings, and major review articles. Material will be arranged by some 20 major categories and 100 subcategories. The inaugural issue is due in September. Subscriptions are \$20, to: The Journal of Planning Literature, Dept. of City and Regional Planning, The Ohio State Univ., 190 W. 17th Ave., Columbus, OH 43210, 614/422-4011.

□ **RECREATION PLANNING:** *Applied Futuring: Visionary Planning and the Future of Leisure in California*, by Networker J.P. Tindell, is a reference and resource guide for park and recreation administrators. It is an introduction to long-range planning techniques and "futuring" concepts. Copies are \$4, payable to Future Focus, from: J.P. Tindell, 2132 Nobili Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95051.

□ **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** *Organizing for Neighborhood Development: A Handbook for Citizens Groups*, by Networker Robert Kolodny, outlines ways in which organizations can embrace community development without weakening their ability to be strong advocates for their neighborhoods. Copies are \$4, from: The Center for Community Change, 1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007, 202/342-0519.

□ **CHILDREN'S ENVIRONMENTS:** *Children's Environments Quarterly* is designed to improve understanding of the relation of children to the physical environment. Upcoming theme issues include open space planning, working parents and the child, and play environments and the disabled child, for example. Contact: Center for Human Environments, CUNY Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, 212/790-4551.

□ **CUBA TRAVEL:** A group of 21 planners and architects from UC Berkeley and Columbia University recently returned from 10 days in Cuba. Out of the trip has come a 24-page pamphlet, *Travel to Cuba: A Guide for Academics and Professionals* (\$1), and a set of illustrated transcripts of meetings with Cuban planners and officials (\$7). For copies: Frieda Molina, Dept. of City and Regional Planning, Univ. of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

□ **HOUSING POLICY:** *Federal Housing Assistance: Who Needs It? Who Gets It?* is a 48-page policy working paper by Cushing Dolbear. The major thesis of the study is that all federal housing expenditures—both direct payments and tax expenditures—should be treated together as expressions of federal housing policy. Copies are \$17, from: National League of Cities, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20004, 202/626-3000.

□ **REMEMBERING HIROSHIMA:** Performers and Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (Box 40223, Portland, OR 97240, 503/248-9275) plans to mark the 40th anniversary of the August 6, 1945, nuclear attack against Hiroshima with an International Shadow Project. The Project calls for the painting of human silhouettes on streets and sidewalks around the world in

commemoration of Hiroshima victims, some of whom the blast vaporized, leaving only their shadows as witness.

□ *THE SIXTIES PAPERS*, by Judith Clavir-Albert and Stewart E. Albert, is a 372-page collection of writings by social and antiwar activists of the 1960s. Copies are \$16.95, in bookstores, or from the publisher: Praeger Publishers, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10175.

□ **MEMBER UPDATE:** From Dennis Crow (601 N. Santa Rosa, San Antonio, TX 78207, 512/228-8836): I am hereby making myself available for, and seeking members' advice about, employment. I have the following qualitative skills plus the requisite computer experience: survey design and statistical analysis, trend analysis and population projection, neighborhood demographics, and basic economic analysis. I have substantive training in public administration, economic development, housing, and neighborhood planning. In addition, I have worked directly and indirectly for the City of Austin, Texas, in these areas. I have been teaching urban politics, state and local government, public administration, and quantitative methods, as well as philosophy. I am interested in positions related to economic development, planning administration, community relations, neighborhood revitalization and the arts. I would like to work for state or local governments, foundations, or progressive consulting firms. Relocation, national or international, is desired and possible by approximately September, 1985.

□ **OFFICE VDTs:** The National Association of Working Women (1224 Huron Rd., Cleveland, OH 44115, 216/566-9308) is compiling a list of "On Line/Out of Line" office automation examples in its continuing concern with the exploding use of video display terminals despite their unknown risks. One "Out-of-Line" employer programs its VDTs to read "You are stupid," when operators make an error; an "On-Line" employer limited VDT work to four hours a day.

□ **JTPA BACKGROUND:** *The Politics of Unemployment* is a 224-page report from Congressional Quarterly Press (1414 22nd St. N.W., Wash. DC 20037) on a decade of federal employment and training programs, including the Job Training Partnership Act. Copies are \$8.95.

□ **CENTRAL AMERICA NEWS:** *Central America Bulletin* is a monthly newsletter from the Central America Research Institute (Box 4797, Berkeley, CA 94704) which explores events and U.S. involvement in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Honduras. Individual subscriptions are \$15.

□ **MEMBER UPDATE:** From Networker Edward M. Bergman (Dept. of City and Regional Planning, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514): Let me offer some updated news: Stu Rosenfeld (formerly of NIE in Washington, Vermont, and other exotic locales) and I are co-teaching an exciting seminar on the interconnections among community, school, and work. My more conventional urban economic development class has sent some students into smaller North Carolina places, while others have ventured as far afield as Florida and California.

On a more personal note, my research has continued to examine the economic restructuring underway throughout the U.S. system of urban economies, but recent efforts have begun to focus on a few key subareas: the metro and non-metro economies of the southeast, particularly the industrial restructuring

and new enterprise formation as the Southeast region alone continues to grow disproportionately in its metropolitan centers; structural changes underway in local economies which impinge on local-state industry policy options; the rapid rise and unacknowledged acceptance of corporatist policy models as supplementing more familiar democratic variants of pluralist/participatory models; quasi-syndicalist forms of interfirm collaboration expressed among my study of taxicab cooperatives in particular, but more generally as regional collaboration found in Third Italy and Modragon regions.

I am particularly interested in learning from PN readers how these models might be studied and appropriately shaped for U.S. environments. Mr. Mu, an advisee and graduate of Ninjing University (PRC), who is studying the potential of such models to the rapid changeover in PRC to small-scale, urban production units, would also welcome suggestions.

□ **WOMEN IN BROADCASTING:** *The Status of Women in the Broadcasting Industry: A Symposium* is an 18-page report from the National Commission on Working Women (2000 P St. N.W. #508, Wash. DC 20036, 202/872-1782) on a national seminar with radio and television producers, writers, and reporters on broadcasting industry employment, programming, and budget issues. Copies are \$10.

□ **CRA/HMDA ASSISTANCE:** From PN Member Patrick Bond (253 S. 44th St., Philadelphia, PA 19104, 215/574-6000 (days)): Until August, I am working at the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, and may be helpful in banking reinvestment matters to activist planners and community advocates. I am thinking particularly of Community Reinvestment Act and Home Mortgage Disclosure Act concerns.

□ **MEDI-CAL CUTS:** Networker Howard Waitzkin (Dept. of Medicine, California College of Medicine, Anaheim, CA 92801, 714/634-6911) summarized the impact of Medi-Cal cutbacks in a November 1984 article in the British journal *Lancet*: "Two-Class Medicine Returns to the United States: Impact of Medi-Cal Reform." One conclusion: Confusion and disruption of services have been hallmarks of the reforms so far.

□ **RURAL TRANSIT:** *Rural Transportation Reporter* is a newsletter from Rural America (1302 18th St. N.W. #302, Wash. DC 20036, 202/659-2800). A recent issue included an update on the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's budget, a report on reimbursement for transportation in rural health care, and a series of conference reports, among other features.

□ **FOOD IN VIRGINIA:** *Harvesting of Choices: A Study of the Virginia Food System* is available from Rural Virginia, Box 105, Richmond, VA 23201 (\$6). A condensed, tabloid version will shortly be available as well, for bulk distribution.

□ **U.S. JOBLESSNESS:** The Council on International and Public Affairs (777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, 212/972-9877) has published a report, *The Underbelly of the U.S. Economy: Joblessness and the Pauperization of Work in America*, on the human costs of change in the American economy. One finding: Average weekly wages for more than half the U.S. labor force are now in the "poverty zone." Report copies are \$12.

□ **APARTHEID GUIDE:** The Investor Responsibility Research Center Inc. (1319 F St. N.W. #900, Wash. DC 20004, 202/833-

3727) has compiled a directory of U.S., Canadian, and British corporations operating in South Africa and Namibia, which includes the corporations' position on the Sullivan Principles (guidelines for improved living and working conditions for nonwhites). Prices differ for individuals, nonprofits, and others. Periodic directory updates are available by subscription.

□ **SOUTH AFRICAN PUBLISHERS:** Three major U.S. college and university textbook publishers—Macmillan, McGraw-Hill, and John Wiley & Sons—have subsidiaries doing business in South Africa, according to Hank Leland of Cooperative Economics News Service (1736 Columbus Rd. N.W. #202, Wash. DC 20009, 202/387-1753). Their records vary on compliance with the Sullivan principles. Cooperative Economic News Service will not review any books from them until they have divested their South African business interests. In addition, it urges academic readers to consider alternate publishers for classroom texts, and bookstore readers to stop marketing the firms' books.

□ **ECONOMIC POLICY** experts are profiled in two directories from the Economic Policy Institute (1424 16th St. N.W. #501, Wash. DC 20036, 202/667-0400). One directory, which includes an entry on PN Chair Chester Hartman, was distributed to national policy-makers and journalists, as a checklist of resource persons. Another directory is being distributed to organizations, as a speakers' guide.

□ **CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOODS:** The City of Chicago has prepared a manual on its new Affirmative Neighborhood Information Program, a monthly report on Chicago housing conditions which includes a housing court calendar of upcoming hearings on slum buildings. For a copy: Elizabeth Hollander, Commissioner, Dept. of Planning, 121 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60602.

□ **TAX REFORM:** *Tax Justice: Social and Moral Aspects of American Tax Policy*, a new book by Ronald D. Pasquariello, examines the U.S. tax system in an ethical and religious context, and makes concrete suggestions for tax reform. For information: Churches' Center for Theology and Public Policy, 4500 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20016, 202/885-9100.

□ **ANTI-DISPLACEMENT:** The Low Income Housing Information Service has just begun a new anti-displacement project, headed by Juan Montes, who has moved to Washington from El Paso to direct it. They intend to establish a nationwide network, and to provide peer counselling among neighborhood groups. Further information from LIHIS, 1012 14th St. N.W. #1006, Wash. DC 20005, 202/662-1530.

□ **PERMIT PROCESSING:** From Peggy W. Swain (Director, Technical Services, Louisville & Jefferson County Planning Commission, 900 Fiscal Court Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202, 502/581-6230): I am looking for anyone who has experience utilizing computers or any other communicating device to accomplish a one-stop permitting program.

□ **HOMELESSNESS:** *Homelessness in the United States* is an extensive and thoroughly researched paper by Networker Charles J. Hoch (School of Urban Planning and Policy, Univ. of Illinois, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680), which examines the sometimes conflicting interests among coalition participants in support of the homeless. The paper links the need for emergency shelter with the need for permanent, low-cost housing.

□ **RURAL PERU:** Rural development in Peru is the subject for an upcoming 531-page study from the Dutch Center for Latin American Research and Documentation, *Organizacoín Campesina: El Objetivo Politico de la Educacion Popular y la Investigacion Participativa*, by Vera Gianotten and Ton de Wit. The study focuses on a program in which participatory action research formed an important reference point. Ordering information: Foris Publications, Box C-50, Cinnaminson, NJ 08077.

□ **MILITARY HOUSING:** Chester Hartman is undertaking a research project on "the other public housing program"—how the military provides housing for its personnel. Anyone with leads on studies, reports, knowledgeable people, etc. is urged to write him at PN, 1901 Que St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009.

□ **BERKELEY JOURNAL:** The summer issue of *The Berkeley Planning Journal* contains articles on Cuban planning and on the divestment campaign at UC Berkeley. Contributors include Mario Cowley, chief planner and architect for Havana, and John Harrington of Working Assets money fund. Single copies are \$5, subscriptions are \$10. They can be ordered by writing Berkeley Planning Journal, Institute of Urban and Regional Development, Wurster Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720.

## Social Responsibility

□ **BAY AREA ADPSR:** From Greg Hise (253 Wayne Ave., Oakland, CA 94606): I wanted to report on the excellent response to my meeting notice for the San Francisco chapter of Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility and to give a brief "Update" on our formation. 270 people turned out for an evening of presentations on February 28; and since that time, 127 have become dues-paying members. The chapter is still in its infancy, but the general tenor will probably be established, at least in the short-run, by the election of interim officers and the creation of issues committees at the first general membership meeting April 11. There are a number of us in the area who support a broad definition of social responsibility and we hope to represent this view on the Executive Board.

## Regional Roundup

□ **APARTHEID PROTEST:** When Columbia University students launched an anti-apartheid strike, and demanded divestment by the university of its South African investments, the New York Planners Network provided strong support. Among the chapter's actions was adoption of a strongly worded supportive resolution. The text of the resolution follows:

Resolution of Support, The Planners Network, New York Chapter: The Planners Network, as an organization dedicated to improving the environment in which people live and work, condemns apartheid as one of the most destructive policies for the regulation of that environment in the world today. Joining the movement for divestment is one of the few direct ways Americans can contribute to the defeat of apartheid. We therefore strongly support that movement.

We welcome the strong commitment to the movement for divestment made by the Coalition for a Free South Africa and their supporters at Columbia University. We hope that Columbia as an institution will similarly support the divestiture movement, in deed as well as word. We urge Columbia's administration and Trustees to welcome their students' active and committed

involvement on the issue. We believe support by a united Columbia community of the movement against apartheid can both accelerate the end of that inhuman institution and enrich education at Columbia.

## On Our Organization

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□ **PN AT THE ACSP:** The Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning meeting will be held in November at Georgia Tech (Atlanta). Those of you who are attending should contact Bob Beauregard (Dept. Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-4053), with a view to organizing some panels that reflect PN concerns about planning and planning education.

## Upcoming Conferences

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□ **PUBLIC HOUSING SALES:** "Should the Government Sell Off Public Housing to Its Tenants?" is the title of a June 20 lunchtime debate, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Institute for Policy Studies. Speakers will be Stuart Butler, Director of Domestic Policy Studies at the Heritage Foundation, and Gordon Cavanaugh, Legislative Counsel to the Council of Large Public Housing Authorities. The IPS lunchtime seminar series has lots of sessions of interest to Network members in, around, and passing through the DC area. A monthly calendar is available at a yearly cost of \$5, from Susan Goodwin, IPS, 1901 Que St. NW, Wash. DC 20009.

□ **ORGANIZATIONAL ANALYSIS:** The Institute for Alternative Organizations (Baruch College, City Univ. of New York, Box 501, New York, NY 10010) is planning a New York conference September 5-7 on critical perspectives in organizational analysis. The conference seeks to consolidate existing research, and to outline a research agenda relevant to contemporary social needs. Registration is \$20. Details: Marilyn Neimark or Tony Tinker.

□ **VIRGINIA NEIGHBORHOODS:** Roanoke Neighborhood Partnership (355 Municipal Bldg., Roanoke, VA 24011, 703/345-8250) is sponsoring a conference September 27-28 in Roanoke on neighborhood planning and development in Virginia. The format includes a keynoter and workshops, and the conference is part of a week's activities celebrating neighborhood development. Registration is \$35 for nonprofits, \$70 for others. Contact: Andree Tremoulet.

□ **NAN MEETING:** The National Association of Neighborhoods (1651 Fuller St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/332-7766) will hold its 13th national convention November 1-3 in Memphis on the theme, "Neighborhood Revitalization: Building the Future." The format includes speakers, workshops, receptions, and entertainment. Registration is \$100.

□ **URBAN/REGIONAL PLANNING:** The Institute of Physical Planning, Central Board, and Organizing Committee, will sponsor an international scientific conference on urban and regional planning November 12-14 in Cuba. The conference will be organized around three commissions: regional and national planning, urban planning, and natural resources use and environmental protection. A pre-conference course on Cuban planning will be held November 7-11. Registration is \$100 for 8/Planners Network #52/June 17, 1985

the conference, \$20 for the pre-conference course. Contact: I Jornada Científica Internacional sobre Plantificación Regional y Urbana, Palacio de las Convenciones, Apartado 16046, Zona 16, La Habana, Cuba.

□ **TRANET RETREATS:** Tranet (Box 567, Rangeley, ME 04970, 207/864-2252) has announced its schedule of transnational retreats in July and August in Rangeley. Retreats begin July 21, July 28, August 5, and August 10. There are no formal sessions or planned agendas in the week-long retreats. Instead, they are a chance to listen to others in a participatory nonconference. Rangeley is in a four-season resort area. Registration is \$250.

□ **LABOR HISTORY:** Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania (Indiana, PA 15705) will sponsor a symposium October 23-25 on U.S. working class history and the contemporary labor movement. The symposium will investigate the making of the American working class and the formation of the labor movement. Contact: Irwin Marcus, 412/357-2237, or Jim Dougherty, 412/357-2227.

□ **YOUTH MOVEMENT:** The American Youth Movement (Box 41278, Nashville, TN 37204, 615/298-2555) will hold its national conference June 21-23 in Nashville. The format includes speakers, workshops, and social events. Topics include youth/student issues, progressive programs for college campuses, organizing skills, and innovative high school projects. Registration is \$8 for members, \$12 for others.

## Conference Reports

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□ **HOUSING POLICIES:** "Housing Policies in the 80's: Choice and Outcomes" was the title of a conference held in Alexandria, Va, May 17-18, co-sponsored by the Institute for Policy Studies and the Urban Affairs Program of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. It was set up as something of a left-right confrontation, and many of the paper presenters and commentators were PN members: Rachel Bratt, Dennis Keating, Peter Marcuse, Michael Stone, Richard Appelbaum, Emily Achtenberg, Peter Dreier. The conference papers likely will be published in book form (at some far-off date); in the meantime, copies of individual papers are available. Write: Sara Rosenberry, Urban Affairs Program, VPI, Blacksburg, VA 24061, for a conference program and papers order form.

□ **APA IN MONTREAL:** The APA conference was held April 20-24 in Montreal; and, as usual, PN was present. Steering Committee member Charlie Hoch organized a panel titled, "Practical Justice in Planning," chaired by Chester Hartman, which included three other PN members: Norman Krumholz (talking on his views of planning as APA's President-Elect); Allan Heskin (talking on his experiences working with community groups in Los Angeles and the need to "let the people decide"); and Andy Melamed (talking on his views of planning as a U.S. expatriate who moved to Montreal 20 years ago, worked for the Montreal Planning Department, and now teaches at Concordia University). It was a well-attended panel (about 80 people); we signed up about 20 new members; and it was one of the few APA panels with some passion and substantive political content.

For the second year in a row, a Network member won as APA President-Elect (Dan Lauber, last year's winner, took over as



President at the conference), and both seem intent on bringing a progressive direction into the professional association.

Next year's convention will be in Los Angeles, and Charlie Hoch has suggested that perhaps APA-ers in the Network begin earlier to develop program content for the meeting, through the various divisions (economic development, women, neighborhoods, etc.). Since UCLA has one of the most progressive and exciting planning programs in the country right now, with several faculty members and lots of students there as PN members, perhaps that could become the node of some well-planned activity to make the 1986 convention something really meaningful—one which could have an impact on the profession and practice of planning in the United States.

So: If you've got any ideas, the persons to pass them on to and work with are:

- Charles Hoch, School of Urban Planning, Univ. of Illinois, Chicago, IL 60680.
- Dan Lauber, 1035 Dobson, Evanston, IL 60202.
- Norman Krumholz, College of Urban Affairs, Cleveland State Univ., Cleveland, OH 44115.
- Allan Heskin, Graduate School of Architecture & Urban Planning, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

## Calls for Papers

□ **HOUSING POLICY:** The National Swedish Institute for Building Research (Box 785, S-801 29 Gavle, Sweden) has issued a call for papers for a 1986 international research conference in Sweden on housing policy. The conference is to be developed around three themes: housing and economic research, research on housing politics and housing policy, and housing and social research. Contact: Bengt Turner.

□ **USER-FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOODS:** Abstracts are being solicited for presentation at a July 1986 symposium in Israel on "Neighborhood and Community Planning According to User Needs." The symposium will be at the 21st International Congress of Applied Psychology. Theoretical, methodological, and substantive themes are all appropriate. Contact: Willem van Vliet, Dept. of Community Studies, Pennsylvania State Univ., University Park, PA 16802, 814/863-4222, or Robert W. Marans, Institute for Social Research, Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, 313/764-8389.

## Jobs

□ **POLICY ANALYSIS:** The National Council of La Raza is seeking a Policy Analysis Intern to work on public policy issues that affect Hispanics. Master's Degree and Bilingual/Spanish-English preferred. Stipend: \$1,000/mo.; may lead to a full-time professional staff position as a civil rights policy analyst. For information: Charles Kamasaki, 202/628-9600.

□ **TASK FORCE DIRECTOR:** The Rural Coalition is seeking an Associate Director, Agriculture, to coordinate and facilitate the work of its Agriculture Task Force. For information: Larry Parachini, 202/483-1500.

□ **NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT:** The East Williamsburg Valley Industrial Development Corporation is a non-profit organization working to foster economic development in Williamsburg, Brooklyn (NY). We are seeking to hire for two staff positions:

**Project Manager:** To handle outreach, land sales, surveys of physical conditions, business complaints. Salary \$16-17,000. Send resume to David Stokes, EWVIDCO, 11 Catherine St., Brooklyn, NY 11211.

**Job Developer:** To work with employment service, contacting local businesses about job openings, screening job seekers, and making appropriate referrals. Salary \$15-16,000. Send resume to Cindy Burgos, EWVIDCO, 11 Catherine St., Brooklyn, NY 11211.

□ **PN REMINDER:** Some of the jobs we list may have application deadlines earlier than when you receive the Newsletter. But deadlines can be adjusted sometimes. So we urge you to phone first, if a number is listed, and check on the deadline schedule.

□ **HOUSING DIRECTOR:** Resources for Community Development (2520 Hillegass Ave. #405, Berkeley, CA 94704) is seeking a housing program director to develop a systematic program for rental-to-cooperative conversions, with the assistance of technical consultants; and to convert at least one building by June 1986. Salary is \$19,500-\$23,000. Contact: Robert F. Delaney.

□ **REGIONAL STUDIES:** SUNY Buffalo is seeking a director for its newly formed research and policy Center for Regional Studies, who will serve as the Center's chief administrative officer, with responsibility for overall direction and coordination of staff, research, and budget. Salary is \$30,000-\$35,000. Contact: Dr. David C. Perry, Dept. of Environmental Design and Planning, Hayes Hall, SUNY, Buffalo, NY 14214, 716/831-2133.

□ **ENTERPRISE FOUNDATION:** The Enterprise Foundation (505 American City Bldg., Columbia, MD 21044, 301/964-1230) is recruiting for a senior position, Vice President, Field Services. The position is responsible for supervision of all activities relating to field work with the low-income neighborhood groups funded by the foundation. Substantial traveling is required. Contact: Edward L. Quinn or Janet E. Raffel.

□ **CIVIL LIBERTIES:** The New York Civil Liberties Union (275 Seventh Ave. #1776, New York, NY 10001) is recruiting for an Executive Director, whose prime responsibilities will include

helping to guide the priorities of the NYCLU through the decade, and assisting the board in establishing policy. Contact: Jeremiah S. Gutman, NYCLU President.

□ **MEDIA NETWORK:** The Media Network (208 W. 13th St., New York, NY 10011, 212/620-0877) is recruiting for an experienced Executive Director, with prime responsibility for fundraising, administration, coordination of staff and consultants, public relations, and board liaison. Salary is negotiable.

□ **TRANSNATIONAL INSTITUTE:** The Transnational Institute, headquartered in Amsterdam, has an opening for Director of the Institute, a position requiring a blend of political/policy work, administration, and fundraising. The Institute has a core staff of five, supports a community of scholar/activists around Europe, and has a sister-relationship with the Institute for Policy Studies. Salary is \$25,000. Contact: Nancy Lewis, IPS, 1901 Que St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/234-9382.

□ **BERKELEY RENT CONTROL:** The Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board (2180 Milvia St., Berkeley, CA 94704, 415/644-6181) is recruiting for a General Counsel with experience in administration, supervision, and training, as well as in litigation. Salary is \$45,000. Candidates must be members of the California State Bar Assn. Contact: Gregory R. McConnell, Executive Director.

## Ex Conferences

□ **ECONOMICS & ORGANIZING:** The Center for Popular Economics (Box 785, Amherst, MA 01004, 413/545-0743) and the Center for Third World Organizing (3861 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Oakland, CA 94609, 415/654-9601) sponsored a seminar June 7-11 at Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y., on economics and organizing. It examined the U.S. economy and alternatives, and reviewed practical ways to organize around economic issues.

□ **LEADERSHIP TRAINING:** The Organizing and Leadership Training Center (169 Massachusetts Ave. 3rd Flr., Boston, MA 02115, 617/262-3285) sponsored a May 30-31 workshop on community organizing for social change, and a June 7 workshop on grassroots fundraising.

## Etcetera

□ **AUGUST PN DEADLINE:** The arrival deadline for copy for the August *Planners Network* is Monday, August 5. We look forward to hearing from you. Our thanks in advance to all who take the time to type their notes. It's a great help in production, and reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

**Arrival deadline for #53 copy: Monday, August 5, 1985.**

□ **LOST SOULS:** We seem to be doing better on lost souls for the moment, but we still have a few. We're always optimistic that they really meant to stay in touch, so we list them here for your help in re-establishing contact. Please let us know if you have an address for any of our wandering Networkers.

James Rhodes, Iowa City

Tom Lota, Jefferson City

Susan Smith, Eugene

□ **TALK UP PN:** Please don't be shy about sharing news of the Planners Network with others. Let them know about us. Probably the best outreach we have is when you educate and recruit your friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and others. We have a good, one-page introductory sheet, "The Planners Network—What It Is," which we can send you in any quantity you wish. "What It Is" includes a statement of our principles, a brief organizational history, a list of Steering Committee members (who also double as regional contacts), and the method for calculating contributions. If you wish, you can also send us a list of prospective Networkers, and we will contact them for you.

□ **PERSONAL UPDATES:** There are a number of short communications in this issue from Network members, letting us know about new jobs, projects, what's happening in their lives, etc. We encourage this. Sharing this kind of "where-I'm-at" information helps create a sense of community, provide contacts, generate support, and generally act like the network we strive to be.

□ **ADDRESS CHANGES:** Many Networkers seem to move around a lot. When you do, please let us have your old address and zip code as well as your new ones. Names (like luggage) sometimes are identical, and we want to be sure we change the right address card. Moreover, our cards are maintained in zip code order (because that's the way the Post Office wants the mail); 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 recipients. So please help out and send both old and new addresses.

□ **"CALL" STATEMENT:** We have a one-page, broadside version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Professions," which appeared in PN #49. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition in recruiting members to "The Planners Network—What It Is."

## Planners Network Biosketch for PN Roster

(Return to Planners Network, 1901 Que St. N.W.,  
Washington, DC 20009, for arrival by August 5, 1985)

We very much prefer typing, but extraordinarily neat and clear handwriting may be acceptable also.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(first name) (last name)

Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Street, Apt. No.: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (area code, number): \_\_\_\_\_  
(One number only, please)

In no more than 50 words, please describe your work, planning interests, or other concerns for sharing with the Network. A telegraphic style is probably essential; but remember our readership is a broad one, so watch professional slang, acronyms, and buzzwords.

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**Roster Format:** I prefer to have the Roster list PN Members:

in alphabetical order

by state and zip code