**ROSTERS/BIOSKETCHES:** About 100 of you have sent in the biosketch form for our new roster. They make useful, interesting reading. But about 677 of you haven’t bothered to respond. So we’re running the form again, to give latecomers another chance.

Apart from being general victims of summertime laziness, we suspect the delinquents likely can be categorized in two groups: 1) the “why-would-anyone-want-to-know-anything-about-me-and-my-work” types; and 2) the “everyone-knows-who-I-am-where-I-am-and-what-I-do” types. At work also is doubtless the famous “free ride” phenomenon (which some may remember from planning theory and other courses): “Since I know about me, having my information in the roster won’t interest me, but I’d sure like to see what others are doing.”

Well, needless to say, these are all anti-social, selfish, wrong, unNetwork attitudes; and they must be corrected. Just as you want to know about others in the Network, they want to know about you and your work, and how to get in touch with you.

We’ve re-considered the position we put forward in the last Newsletter about the minimum number of responses we would require to go ahead with a biosketchful roster. We’re going to include as many biosketches as we have. For biosketchless members, all that will appear is their name and address. Think of the empty, embarrassed feeling of being the only Networker in the roster without a biosketch.

So go to it—sketch that bio—it will take about 3½ minutes. And get it to us by September 30 at the very latest. See page 11 for the form.

**FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT:** Since the last newsletter, we’ve received 35 contributions totalling $692. Our thanks to those who have contributed. A reminder to those who haven’t that contributions are the lifeblood of the newsletter. You might include a check with your biosketch, for instance.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** PN Member Rick Cohen has just been appointed Community Development Director of Jersey City by its newly elected mayor. Congratulations, Rick—can’t think of a better appointee for the job.

**PLANNER KIDNA’PED:** Bob Heifetz, a San Francisco planner known to some Networkers, was among the Witness for Peace group kidnapped briefly in early August from their boat on the San Juan River, part of the Nicaragua-Costa Rica border. The group was part of an ongoing peace vigil maintained by Witness for Peace. The kidnappers were believed to be anti-Sandinista rebels.

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**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 Rabowitzi, 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

RURAL GOVERNMENT: From Networker Donald Perigut (Box 814, Armidale NSW 2350, Australia): I have recently begun working with the Rural Development Centre at the Univ. of New England (Armidale NSW 2351), directing a study into local government finance in rural ("nonmetropolitan") areas. I would like to trade information on this with anyone who is interested. The Centre has begun a social and innovative rural journal, called Inside Australia. Single copies are available for free by writing to me.

BOYCOTT NEWSLETTER: The National Boycott Newsletter (6506 28th Ave., N.E., Seattle, WA 98115) is a national quarterly tabloid, which seeks to educate people about how, as consumers, we can help bring about social and economic change. A recent issue included reports on Campbell's Soup, Coke in Guatemala, and California table grapes. Subscriptions are free.

FUNDRAISING GUIDE: The Capital Campaign Resource Guide is a five-part reference for capital fund-raising reports on techniques, grantmaking prospects, consultants, recent-giving campaigns, and state regulatory requirements. More than 1,200 pages are included and copies are $345 from:

PN Special Feature

Planning Knowledge for the Nineties

by Kenneth Fox

The 1990s will be the approximate centennial of American planning, a time for reflection on what we believe and what we want for the great crisis that planning endured in the 1960s is 20 years in the past, but the question of nonstop demand for change simply for a transfer of powers, privileges, and resources. What made the turmoil most disturbing, and also most exciting, were the additional, qualitative demands for participation in public decisions. These demands involved the right to know, the right to be heard, the right to be involved, and the right to be nonparticipants as well. This was a time of chaos, confusion, and real fear of what might happen if we didn't act fast. The cities under intense pressure to plan for the future were between the established powers on the one hand, the economic and social forces and institutions, and the growing participation of the other, the racial, cultural, gender, and income groups mobilizing to make claims. The solutions needed were clear and simple: government should function as both agents and decision-makers. The planner with a taste for political science and turf-busting should readily see that this was not a new idea. In the real world, however, the new participation included no end of argument and debate, and the streets. Physical plans became polarized with an intensity rarely seen before.

Planning did more than upset planners' project schedules. It threatened their employability. This would not have been the case if new demands had called not simply for a transfer of powers, privileges, and resources. What made the turmoil most disturbing, and also most exciting, were the additional, qualitative demands for participation in public decisions. These demands involved the right to know, the right to be heard, the right to be involved, and the right to be nonparticipants as well. This was a time of chaos, confusion, and real fear of what might happen if we didn't act fast. The cities under intense pressure to plan for the future were between the established powers on the one hand, the economic and social forces and institutions, and the growing participation of the other, the racial, cultural, gender, and income groups mobilizing to make claims. The solutions needed were clear and simple: government should function as both agents and decision-makers. The planner with a taste for political science and turf-busting should readily see that this was not a new idea. In the real world, however, the new participation included no end of argument and debate, and the streets. Physical plans became polarized with an intensity rarely seen before. PN Special Feature

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HOUSING PROGRAM: With the help of writer/editor Dick Cluster, the IPS Housing Group is producing a popular version of the national progressive housing program. The program emphasizes the nation's system of affordable social ownership, production, and financing of housing, with local planning and implementation of market rates and eco-friendly standards. It encompasses both long-term objectives and short-term transitional measures that challenge the commodity nature of housing and illustrate an alternative direction.

We are seeking from PN members brief write-ups of case studies, legislation, policies, or programs you may be familiar with that can demonstrate some aspect of housing democratization, consistent with this general approach, that is being implemented, proposed, or struggled around today. Some sample topics that may be discussed include direct grants (e.g., CDBG last resort projects); community land trusts; successful examples of community-owned housing; and, if you have admission that both management and construction functions; equity conversion programs geared to social ownership (public or nonprofit); progressive taxes; anti-speculation, luxury housing, deed transfer; etc.; measures channeling private credit towards social housing; and, of course, the efforts to avoid a disfigured and finance to social ownership conversion; progressive land-use regulation; measures that address the special needs of blacks and women and counter existing patterns of segregation and oppression.

Most useful would be 3-5 page write-ups, including both description and analysis of how the example illustrates the possibilities for a more just and democratic society as well as for a comprehensive program and strategy. We are also interested particularly in the availability of various ideas to different market sectors (e.g., cooperative, housing cooperatives) and measures to address the special needs of women and blacks and counter existing patterns of race and gender.

Passing the Word

RURAL GOVERNMENT: From Networker Donald Perlmuter (Box 814, Armidale NSW 2350, Australia): I have recently begun working with the Rural Development Centre at the Univ. of New England (Armidale NSW 2351), directing a study into local government finance in rural ("nonmetropolitan") areas. I would like to trade information on this with anyone who is interested. The Centre has begun a new rural and innovative rural journal, called Inside Australia. Single copies are available for free by writing to me.

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FUNDRAISING GUIDE: The Capacity Building Resources Guide is a five-page reference for capital fund raising. It includes reports on techniques, grantmaking prospects, consultants, relevant campaigns, and state regulatory requirements. More than 1,200 pages are included, and copies are $35.00 from Public Management Institute, 358 Brannan St., San Francisco, CA 94107, 415/896-1900.

RURAL SELF-HELP: The May 28 Fresno Bee reported on an ongoing, grassroots community development effort in the rural California farmworker community of Del Rio, west of Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley. Inspired and nurtured by PN member Larry Sheehy (3024 E. Terrace, Fresno, CA 93703), the effort may develop into a model for other communities, the primary organizers say. The group is helping with a neighborhood organization that could serve as a development corporation.

AWARD CITIES: Entries are still being accepted (until September 3) for the 1985-86 All-America Cities Awards Program, which cites communities that have demonstrated how citizens have occurred to confront and solve community problems. Contact: Citizen Forum/ National Municipal League, 55 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036, 212/730-7930.

CIVIL RIGHTS DEVELOPMENTS is a new publication from Rutgers Law School (15 Washington Rd, New Brunswick, NJ 08860) containing articles and commentary from all elements of the Civil Rights Coalition. The first volume includes papers and proceedings from the Second Decennial Conference on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The conference was held in November 1984 at Rutgers Law School. Single copies are $18.

AWARD NOMINATIONS: The Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOAR), 1801 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, is seeking nominations for the eighth annual MacArthur Foundation Award, to honor a person or group which is making a significant contribution to the nonviolent struggle for a peaceful and just society.

COMPUTER PRIMER: Nonprofits Enter the Computer Age, by Marc Rotenberg and Iris Rothman, is a 35-page booklet on how computers work, what they do well (and not so well), and how nonprofits specifically can put them to best use. Copies are $6.95, from: Career Communities Resource Center, 1520 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20003, 202/387-7702.

ALTERNATIVE DIRECTORY: The summer issue of Co-op America's quarterly, Building Economic Alternatives, includes an eight-page directory of organizational members, grouped by activity (food co-op, health clinic, etc.). Single copies are $1.50. It also is a Co-op America membership service; to join, send a membership application to Co-op America, 210 M. St. N.W. #310, Washington, D.C. 20006.

ENTREPRENEURISM RESOURCE: The Corporation for Entrepreneur Development (1725 S. W. N. #410, Wash., DC 20006, 202/293-7963) supports the design, implementation, and evaluation of entrepreneurial, or "green" businesses, at national and international levels. One set of activities is designed to improve the general environment for enterprise development, another to meet the needs of individual markets to support entrepreneurial efforts by low-income and unemployed people (especially women and minorities).

WOMEN IN LITERATURE: Pergamon Press Inc. (Fairview Park, Elmsford, N.Y. 10523) has a number of current books exploring the perspectives of women in literature. Among them is...
Network Discussion
Displacement Abatement
The displacement abatement example (#P #5864) suggests that in an effort to curb congestion, it may be legal to target a certain group directly, namely long-term residents. From a strictly legal perspective, one would like to argue that for a land division to a long-term resident who needs capital or wishes to pass on the property to a family member (e.g. 40 acre minimum for speculators and a 10 acre minimum for long-term residents, instead of a 25 acre minimum for everyone).

Passing the Word, continued from page 2

The Sister Bond, edited by Toni A. McNaron, Black Feminist Criticism, by Barbara Christian, and Woman in the Muslim Unconscious, by Fatima A. Sabah.

LAND ISSUES: The American Land Resource Association (5410 Groverson Ln., Bethesda, MD 20814, 301/493-9140) is a new national nonprofit concerned with a wide range of issues relating to land conservation. Its issues publication series, including two newsletters, and computerized database service. Memberships begin at $26.

THIRD WORLD HOUSING: Roofops Canada Foundation (299 Queen St. W., 800, Toronto, Ontario MSV 129, Canada, 416/596-1641) is a national nonprofit based in the Canadian cooperative housing movement. Its publications include informing Canadian housing cooperatives on housing developments, graphic layout and provide technical assistance to support cooperative and community-based housing projects in Third World countries.

SOCIAL ISSUES: Adama Books (306 W. 38th St., New York, NY 10016, 212/594-5770) has an array of books on various social issues, ranging from the self-image of American teenagers to the diary of a Palestinian lawyer living in a West Bank community. A publications list is free.

IRB ASSESSMENT: Networker Gregory D. Squires and Thomas S. Moore have developed an analysis of the job-generating impact and social costs of industrial revenue bond programs operated by the state of Wisconsin and city of Milwaukee. The research found that IRBs have not been an effective mechanism for job creation, and that they have generated a variety of severe social costs (exacerbation of the federal deficit, downward shifts in the federal tax burden, incentives for corruption and manipulation in the bond market, and a transfer of wealth from the state to private sector interests).

In a separate study of Chicago's IRB programs, Squires found that racial minorities and women tend to be underrepresented in the financial institutions that purchase the bonds and in firms receiving the subsidized loans. In addition, minority-owned firms received a minuscule proportion of all loans. Details: Great Lakes Research, Div. 1, 600 E. Wisconsin Ave., Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201, 414/963-8459.

MIAMI COALITION: Greater Miami United (1699 Coral Way #510, Miami, FL 33145, 305/356-2282) is an organization born out of the civil unrest in Miami during the 1980s. It represents a tri-ethnic coalition of business and civic leaders working to delineate problems facing minorities in Dade County, and to act as catalysts for change. It brings together the relations of the business and community, and community-oriented groups, with the sensitivity and tough-minded resolve of civic leaders. We are attempting to identify other organizations throughout the country with like goals and objectives. We'd like to hear from you.

THIRD WORLD AID: The Association for Promotion of International Cooperation (23 Mori Blvd., 1-2-7, Toranomon, Minatoku, Tokyo 105, Japan) is conducting a study on international development assistance to countries, with special reference to Third World development. It is looking for U.S. examples of local support for development efforts in Third World communities. Contact: Takayoshi Amenomori.

NEW YORK JOBS: Closed Labor Markets, by Walter W. Stafford, is a 205-page report on the role of blacks, Hispanics, and women in New York City's core industries and jobs. It confirms that blacks and Hispanics are losing out in the expansion of the city's principal service industries, while whites are retaining their dominance in higher-paying jobs, though losing a share of private sector jobs. Copies are $15.00 from Community Service Society of New York, 105 E. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010, 212/254-8900.

MEMBER UPDATE: PN Member Tom Gilman, formerly Assistant Professor in the Graduate Urban Studies & Planning program at Portland State University, has recently joined the staff of World Vision International, headquartered in the Los Angeles area. As regional planner on a newly formed team of international development experts, he will be involved in the preparation of a long-term development plan for the Loura region in northwestern Senegal. World Vision's address: World

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However, the codes, based on equity, have not been written to allow decision-makers that flexibility and "favoritism." The displacement abatement article suggests that if the public believes that maintaining or supporting long-term res- idents is an important objective, then a state Constitutional amendment can allow the direct differential application of land use regulations.

Progressives working with strict envi- ronmental regulations be tempted to advance such an approach.

— Rick Hyman
Santa Cruz, CA

August 20, 1985/Planners Network #53/5

determination to make progress. The third aspect, the crisis of knowledge, has been another.

In part, the critique of planning knowl-
edge is also original in its arguments. Sociologist feminism, for example, provided the analytic means to expose the male bias inherent in planning theory. But external critiques could not be applied directly to reconstructing the foundations of planning's professional expertise. Redistribution had to occur from within, and it has proved extremely difficult.

One obstacle to reconstructing planning knowledge has been a reluctance to con-
cede that the profession was in many ways solving social problems in the most complete and effective way possible: by building a physical environment that would in turn generate health, happiness, and good behavior. In sweeping away the conventional limitations of economics, city planning, and the surrounding social behavior, the crisis destroyed the relevance of planning's knowledge for dealing with social issues.

The post-crisis emphasis on social plan-
ning has been of little help, because physical planners are unable to create the profession's most important work. Inter-
ests of every kind become involved in developing the plans, but everyone looks to the planners for imagination and stan-
dards of excellence in physical design and program for the place.

Working planners could not wait for the crisis of knowledge to conclude; they have had to preserve the intellectual struc-
tures, despite their loss of philosophical and theoretical validity. Many progres-
sives in the profession avoid the knowl-
edge dilemma on a personal level by distancing themselves from physical plan-
ning response to the jobs they seek. Jobs that are not directly involved with physical plan-
ning, or they attempt to substitute critiques for plans through approaches such as "no growth" or "equity planning.

The physical behavioralism of pre-
crisis knowledge must be replaced with a more progressive social critical thought and a social democratic theory of city policies. Development is no longer looking at what The physical behaviorism of pre-
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Network Dialogue Replacement Abatement
The displacement abatement example (PN 51 Special Section) suggests that it may be legal to target a certain group directly, namely long-resident farmers. Long-resident farmers are frequently the biggest enemy of the environment planer, I am familiar with several instances of this in my own community. There are two forms of protection: one is to expand the area in which the new "carpetbagging" speculator is illegal. Another is to expand the area for a land division to a long-term resident who needs capital or wishes to pass on the land to a family member (e.g. a 90 acre minimum for speculators and a 10 acre minimum for others, instead of a 25 acre minimum for everyone).

Passing the Word, continued from page 2


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— Rick Hyman
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firms received a minuscule proportion of all loans. Details: Grant-Wade Studies, Detroit, Michigan, 48224, 313/163-8459.

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Vision International, 919 W. Huntington Dr., Monrovia, CA 91016.

NICARAGUA LETTER: Following are selections from an open letter to Rep. John B. Miller (R-Wash.) from PN Steering Committee member Ruthie Ferris (Dept. of Urban Planning, Univ. of Washington 16-104, Seattle, WA 98195): "Upon my return... from a nine-day trip to Nicaragua, I was told that I had voted against the aid to the Contras... and that you said that you needed more information about the situation. I traveled with a group of professionals interested in land use, housing and urban development with the complete absence of the kind of tension one feels in a police state... We visited squatter settlements in both city and countryside. We also visited a number of small housing projects. As professionals, I think we were equipped to evaluate what we saw and heard and with respect to these programs in housing, land use, and city planning. We have a high regard for the Sandinistas' concept of 'integrated development,' so that these settlements can have a proper physical environment, an economic base, and a broad set of social services, and we applaud their emphasis on ownership by individuals and cooperatives, instead of by the state." "My own feeling is that the best interests of the United States... will be served by assisting the economic and social development of this small country along the lines sketched out above, including the encouragement of ownership of the land by individuals and cooperatives, and the expansion of trade between our two countries." "All in all, I respectfully think you made a mistake in voting against the Contras, and hope that this letter will inspire you to correct the United States in the present policy in respect to the development of Nicaragua." HOUSING STATEMENT: The Planners Network was among some 1,100 organizations from across the country that signed a national policy statement to Congress, urging continued federal support for urban and rural housing programs. The statement strongly opposed the Reagan Administration's proposed two-year moratorium on all additional low-income housing assistance. For statement copies: National Low Income Housing Coalition, 1014 12th St. NW #1006, Wash, DC 20005, 202-662-1530.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT IN Nonprofit Organizations, by Richard F. Wacht, is a 208-page study on nonprofit organizations' financial statements, their usefulness, and some of their weaknesses in accounting requirements. Copies are $34.95, from Business Publishing Division, College of Business Administration, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303.

COMMUNITIES MAGAZINE reports on the development of urban and rural housing programs in group dynamics and community policies, family life and relationships, health and well-being, and work and food cooperatives, among other topics. Subscriptions are $12, from: Communities Magazine, 126 Sun St., Steil, IL 60919.

LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS: The latest issue of the bi-monthly, the Economic Development and Law Center Report, focuses on building local partnerships. The issue includes articles on innovative collaborations between city governments and community-based organizations and on the organizational and community-oriented uses for UDAGs; and the possibilities of partnerships among neighborhood development organizations and educators. The issue features a model memorandum of understanding for communities. Single copies are free. Contact: Stephanie Smith, National Economic Development and Law Center, 1950 Ad- donston, Berkeley, CA 94704, 415-548-2600.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Toward a Community-Ori- ented Housing Policy. Paper co-authored by Paul B. Helou, a Networker Duane Bay of the new, 78-percent nonwhite, progressive community of East Palo Alto, Calif. The paper evaluates the context of the East Palo Alto housing crisis, identifies housing alternatives, and evaluates their feasibility and impact. Among the proposals are a two-tiered code enforcement program, and mechanisms for extending the affordability of housing. Copies are $10, from: Community Development Institute, 321 Bell St., East Palo Alto, CA 94303.

SAN DIEGO HOUSING: PN Member Hans Jovistahl (4129 First Ave. #3D, San Diego, CA 92101) contributed a commentary in the June 30 San Diego edition of the Los Angeles Times, on "Political Policies, Greed Spur the Shortage of Rental Housing." He called for an end to "irresponsible and exorbitant" rent increases, and for exploring "all conceivable novel and unusual ways" to provide affordable low and moderate-income housing. He wrote as a steering committee member of the Housing Coalition of Greater San Diego.

MOBILE HOME GUIDE: How to Buy Your Mobile Home. By Newtonser et al. Published as a guide for potential homeowners who are interested in manufac- tured housing as a lower-cost alternative. It includes background information, and checklists, as well as workbook and figuring costs. Copies are $5.95, from: Rebook Press, Box 798, Carveria, CA 75710.

APA AWARDS: The Paul Davidoff Memorial Award is a new honor announced by the American Planning Association (1776 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash, DC 20036, 202-872-0611) as part of its 1986 national planning awards program. The new award will be given to an individual or project reflecting a social and economic planning supporting the needs of society's "have-nots." The award honors the late Paul Davidoff, an urban planner known for his dedication in representing the concerns of low-income and underprivileged people.

SANDINISTA STORY: Fire from the Mountain, by Omar Cabezas, is a prizewinning autobiography by a Nicaraguan university student, who moves from collaborating with the Sandinista underground to becoming one of the revolutionary elite. It is a Nicaraguan bestseller, and has been translated into eight languages around the world. The copies are $15.45, from Friends of the Sandinista Foundation, Box 9224, Marina del Rey, CA 90293, 213-822-8659.

NICARAGUA TRIP: The third trip to Nicaragua of architects and planners is being planned for the early part of January. If you are interested, please contact Steve Kepen, Peoples Center for Housing, Box 11, Topanga, CA 90290, 213-455-1340, or Jill Hamburg, 57 W. 93rd St., New York, NY 10025, 212-866-0317.

PEACE/JUSTICE WEEK: Local religious organizations and community groups across the country will take part in a variety of actions October 19-25 in the third national Peace with Justice Week. Those calling for a week of peace with justice believe that a peaceful country could be created if our national resources were turned away from militarization towards eco- nomic conversion, civilian technology, human development, and jobs with peace. For organizing packets and posters in Spanish and English: Peace with Justice Week Office, 475 Riverside Dr. #712, New York, NY 10011, 212-870-3474.

Upcoming Conferences

COMMUNITY GARDENING: The American Community Gardening Association will hold its seventh annual conference October 15-18 in New York. The format includes more than 30 workshops and seminars, including a half day of video-presentations, as well as more registration. More information: Registration is $75. Details: Liz Faulkner, Neighborhood Open Space Coalition, 72 Reade St., New York, NY 10007, 212-573-5555.

NEW YORK HOUSING: The New York Hispanic Housing Coalition (199 Ave B, New York, NY 10009, 212-460-0951) will hold its fourth annual conference at the Sheraton Center in New York.

URBAN REVITALIZATION: The Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs (21 Alabelan St., Jerusalem 92181, Israel) is sponsoring an international conference on urban revitalization in Jerusalem March 2-6. Topics include urban renewal, social policy, the Israeli record, neighborhoods, housing, organiza- tional networking, and others. Registration is $320.

TECHNOLOGY: The University of Kentucky College of Engineering is sponsoring August 22-23 in Lexington the 1986 Carnahan Conference on Harmonizing Technology with So- ciety. The purpose of the conference is to explore accommoda- tions to such technologies as robotics, automation, artificial intelligence, which some feel may destroy the founda- tion of a work-based society. Registration is $90. Contact: Cheryl Banks, Univ. of Kentucky, 223 Transportation Research Bldg., Lexington, KY 40506.

CO-OP HOUSING: The National Association of Housing Cooperatives (250 M St. N.W. #451, Wash, DC 20007) will hold its 25th annual conference October 16-20 in Los Angeles. The theme: "A Celebration of Knowledge and Experience." Registration begins at $145. The conference includes speakers, workshops, socializing, and a co-op housing tour of Los Angeles.

Conference Report

TENANTS UNION: Tenant leaders from around the country came to New York City August 1-3 for the 5th Annual Tenant Organizing Conference of the National Tenants Union. Workshops ranged from housing alternatives, to tenant legislation, to tenant political power. Groups from around the country presented their successes.

Coming out of the conference was a commitment to continue work at both the local and national level. At the national level, NTU vessels hold a day of action for the right of tenants to pass rent control, which will be before the U.S. Supreme Court this fall. NTU will also participate in an Amicus brief supporting rent control, and encourage its members and other housing and progressive groups to join in.

At the local level, NTU will continue networking in support of its member groups, and will continue its central role of organizing, needs, and activities to help strengthen them. It was also decided that next year's conference will combine both nuts-and-bolts workshops and social events to give tenants the right to feel the role of tenants in the decreasing housing crisis.

As housing conditions continue to decline citywide, tenant groups become more and more indispensable. The NTU is committed to building local groups. For more information: National Tenants Union, 380 Main St., East Orange, NJ 07018.

The conference was coordinated by the National Housing Institute, which acts as a resource and clearinghouse for tenant and housing groups around the country.

Calls for Papers

SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Abstracts are being solicited for a March symposium on social administration and social administration, sponsored by the Rutgers School of Social Work, on the theme, "Enhancing Effectiveness, Legit- imacy and Power of Urban-based Organizations: Administration Practice: Responding to Multiple Constituencies." Papers, panels, and workshops will address how administration and community organization education and practice respond to the opportunities and constraints posed by vulnerable client groups and communities; employers, funders, and regulators; students, practitioners and academic colleagues. Submission deadline is October 1. Contact: Bernard Neugeboren, Camille Clayman, School of Social Work, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08803.

PEOPLE/ENVIRONMENTS: The International Associ- ation for the Study of People and their Physical Surroundings is soliciting papers for a March symposium on "Environment in Haifa, Israel, on the theme, "Environments in Transition." Proposals can approach the theme from three perspectives: human-environment transition in society; or human-environment transition in the environment; or environment-behavior studies in transition. Submission deadline is November 15. Details: The Secretariat, IAPS'89 International Conference, Box 50006, Tel Aviv 61050, Israel.
NIGARAGUA LETTER: Following are selections from an open letter to Rep. John B. Miller (R-Wash.) from PN Steering Committee member Ruth Rahtenhofer (Dept. of Urban Planning, Univ. of Washington): "Upon my return . . . from a nine-day trip to Nicaragua, I was told that we had voted to aid the Contras and that you said that you needed more information about the situation. I traveled with a group of professionals interested in land use, housing and building with and by city dwellers. . . . I hope that some of my impressions will be of interest . . . my first and last impressions have to do with the beauty of the country, the necessary need for aid and the complete absence of the kind of tension one feels in a police state . . . We visited squatter settlements in both city and countryside . . . We also visited a number of small housing projects . . . "As professionals, I think we were equipped to evaluate what we saw and how we would support these programs in housing, land use, and city planning. We have a high regard for the Sandinistas' concept of 'integrated development,' so that these settlements can have a proper physical environment, an economic base, and a broad set of social services, and we applaud their emphasis on ownership by individuals and cooperatives, instead of by the state. . . . "My own feeling is that the best interests of the United States . . . will be served by assisting the economic and social development of this small country along the lines sketched out above, including the encouragement of ownership of the land by individuals and cooperatives, and the expansion of trade between our two countries. . . . "All in all, I respectfully think you made a mistake in voting against support of the Contras, and hope that this letter will inspire you to reconsider the United States' present policies in respect to the development of Nicaragua." 

HOUSING STATEMENT: The Planners Network was among some 1,100 organizations from across the country that signed a national policy statement to Congress, urging continued federal support for housing programs in urban and rural areas. The statement strongly opposed the Reagan Administration's proposed two-year moratorium on all new low-income housing assistance. For statement copies: National Low Income Housing Coalition, 1014 12th St. N.W. #1006, Wash. DC 20005, 202-662-1530.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT In Nonprofit Organizations, by Richard F. Wacht, is a 220-page study on nonprofit organizations, their underlying legal requirements and their accounting requirements. Copies are $34.95, from Business Publishing Division, College of Business Administration, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303.

COMMUNITIES MAGAZINE reports on the development of urban and community policies, family life and relationships, health and well-being, and work and food cooperatives, among other topics. Subscriptions are $12, from Communities Magazine, 126 Sun St., Steil, IL 60919.

LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS: The latest issue of the bi-monthly, the Economic Development and Law Center Report, focuses on building local partnerships. The issue includes articles on innovative collaborations between city governments and community-based organizations; a paper co-authored by David Tietz, planner for the Network Dwanne Bay of the new, 78-percent nonwhite, progressive community of East Palo Alto, Calif. The paper describes new strategies and creative financing alternatives, and evaluates their feasibility and impact. Among the proposals are a two-tiered code enforcement program, and mechanisms for extending the affordability of housing. Copies are $10, from Community Development Institute, 321 Bell St., East Palo Alto, CA 94303.

SAN DIEGO HOUSING: PN Member Hans Joivosiof (4129 First Ave. #3D, San Diego, CA 92102) contributed a commentary in the June 30 San Diego edition of the Los Angeles Times, on "Political Policies, Greed Spur the Shortage of Rental Housing." He called for an end to "irresponsible and exorbitant" rent increases, and for exploring all "conceivable novel and unusual ways" to provide affordable low and moderate-income housing. He wrote as a steering committee member of the Housing Coalition of San Diego.

MOBILE HOME GUIDE: How to Buy Your Mobile Home, by Edward W. Powell, is a guide for potential homeowners who are interested in manufactured housing as a lower-cost alternative. It includes background information, as well as checklists, as well as workshops for figuring costs. Copies are $5.95, from Rebook Press, Box 798, Carvero, CA 75710.

APA AWARDS: The Paul Daviddoff Memorial Award is a new honor announced by the American Planning Association (1776 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20003, 202-872-0611) as part of its 1986 national planning awards program. The new award will be given to an individual or project reflecting a social or environmental planning supporting the need of society's "have-nots." The award honors the late Paul Daviddoff, an urban planner known for his dedication in representing the concerns of low-income and underprivileged people.

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Conference Report

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As housing conditions continue to decline citywide, tenant groups become more and more indispensable. The NTU is committed to building local groups. For more information: National Tenants Union, 380 Main St., East Orange, NJ 07018.

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**Jobs**

- **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.

- **UHAB STAFF:** The Urban Homesteading Assistance Board (1047 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY 10025, 212/749-0602) has openings for three staff positions in the following areas: building management, tenant self-management, loan packaging and processing, cost estimating, construction management and monitoring, architectural drafting, and training. Spanish fluency is a plus. Contact: Susan Wefald.

- **IPS FELLOW:** The Domestic Program of the Institute for Policy Studies (1901 Q Street N.W., Washington, DC 20009, 202/234-9382) is seeking applications from experienced progressive economists for the position of Fellow in domestic political economy. The Fellow would have key responsibility for developing the economic elements of IPS' domestic alternatives program. Contact: Michael Goldhaber.

- **ORGANIZER:** The Plant Closures Project of Oakland seeks an organizer. The job involves developing campaigns around issues of plant closures and economic dislocation. The Project is a labor-religious-community coalition. Salary: $18,000, with benefits. Details: 415/834-5656.

- **HOUSING POLICY:** The Community Service Society (105 E. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010, 212/254-8900) has an opening for an experienced housing policy analyst to carry out analysis, research, program development, and advocacy activities on housing and urban development issues affecting poor people. Contact: Victor Bach.

- **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** The Adams Morgan Community Development Corporation in Washington, D.C., is seeking an Executive Director, with two or more years experience in small business or neighborhood economic development, and two years management or supervisory experience. Salary range is $30,000 plus with a two-year contract. Contact: Campbell Johnson, AMCDC, 1748 Columbia Rd. N.W., Washington DC 20009, 202/797-0070.

- **DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR:** The Community Technical Assistance Center of Pittsburgh, PA, is seeking an Economic Development Coordinator, with good interpersonal, technical, and entrepreneurial skills, plus a capacity for organizational analysis. For information: Denys Candy, 412/642-2660.

- **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** The California Agrarian Action Project of Davis, Calif., is seeking an Executive Director, responsible for membership development, fund raising, coordination of lobbying activities, and administration. Salary is $9,000. For information: CAAP, Box 464, Davis, CA 95617.

- **STATE COORDINATOR:** The Children's Defense Fund of Washington, D.C., is seeking a State Coordinator. Responsibilities include extensive travel to select priority states to assist state-based advocacy groups and public officials working on children's issues. Salary is $30,000 plus. Details: 202/628-8787.

- **BOSTON REDEVELOPMENT:** The Boston Redevelopment Authority is seeking individuals for two positions, housing planner and housing financial analyst, with experience in real estate development, knowledge of federal and state housing programs, ability to prepare written reports on housing policy issues, and experience with housing feasibility analysis and project forms. Salary between $25,000 and $32,000. Send cover letter, resume, and writing samples to: Peter Dreier, Boston Redevelopment Authority, City Hall, Boston, MA 02201. Deadline for applications: August 30.

- **CO-OP SUBCONTRACTORS:** Networkor Howard Robinson (456 S. Cloverdale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036, 213/930-1605) is a housing builder in Los Angeles, seeking building trades subcontractors (masonry, plumbing, electrical, framing, etc.) set up as worker cooperatives.

- **MAGAZINE EDITOR:** The editorial board of Urbanism Past and Present, a nine-year-old interdisciplinary semi-annual magazine on urban form, urban planning, and urban sociology and politics, is seeking an editor and publisher. Contact: David D. Buck, Dept. of History, Univ. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI 53201, 414/963-7039.

**Ex Conferences**


**Etcetera**

- **OCTOBER PN DEADLINE:** The arrival deadline for the October Planners Network is Monday, October 7. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. Our thanks in advance to all who take the time to type their notes. It's a great help in production, and it reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

Arrival deadline for #54 copy: Monday, October 7.

- **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.

Richard Manson, New York
Gale Trachtenberg, Los Angeles
David Berrian, Ithaca
Charles Elsesser, Los Angeles
Robin Drayer, Washington, DC
Bruce Dillenbeck, Brooklyn

8/Planners Network #53/August 20, 1985
The APA's Planning and Women Division

(The following report was prepared by Ruth G. Price, head of the American Planning Association's Planning and Women Division. She will be enrolled this fall in Harvard University's Mid-Career Program in the Kennedy School of Government.)

In the wake of the civil rights movement, which challenged institutional discrimination against racial and ethnic minorities, came the women's movement, which challenged the traditional roles of women and men. Therefore, it is not surprising that female planners, reflecting such changes, voiced concerns about women's role in the planning profession.

In 1970, the Women's Caucus of the American Society of Planning Officials wrote a report asking that, among other things, half the planners at future conferences be women, and that panel topics be the critical concerns of women and the community. In a parallel move in 1971, women members of the American Institute of Planners (AIP) organized a Women's Rights Policy Paper Committee, and called for a policy on "Equal Treatment of Women Planners."

For nearly a decade, women in both planning organizations, boycotted conferences held in states that had not ratified an Equal Rights Amendment, and published reports on planning and women's issues. After the amalgamation of ASPO and AIP into the American Planning Association (APA), women from both organizations formed in 1979 a new technical division of APA called the Planning and Women Division (PAW).

The Planning and Women Division addresses the changing roles of men and women, as these changes influence planning for communities, cities, regions, states, and the nation. In the last six years, the PAW Division has created a national network of professional and citizen planners sharing an interest in issues affecting women in the planning profession as well as in housing, land use, transportation, design, and social and health services. Our newsletter, published quarterly, and the workshops that we sponsor at APA's national planning conference not only advance technical knowledge on critical issues, but also provide professional growth and awareness for PAW members.

PAW maintains continuing and specific liaison with organizations such as the Center for the American Woman and Politics at the Eagleton Institute of Politics (Rutgers University) and the National Low Income Housing Coalition. We often recommend policy directions to the APA Board of Directors for their consideration and adoption. Most recently, the Task Force on Women and Minorities, a five-member ad hoc group, four of whom were PAW members (including the late Paul Davidoff), developed a report that the APA Board adopted at their May 1984 meeting. The report recommended ways in which APA could promote increased membership and more active participation of women and minorities. We are currently monitoring APA's efforts in implementing the recommendations.

In the last two years, membership has increased by 16 per cent as has the number of APA conference participants who attend our workshops at the national planning conference. One of our current goals is to communicate to "mainstream" planners our concerns about the changing demographics of the American family and the implications for the built environment.

At the Minneapolis conference in 1984, we attracted many planners to our workshop entitled "The Electronic Cottage" where panelists addressed the need for local zoning regulations to respond to the demand for home-based occupations. Reform of obsolete zoning regulations can provide women who care for their young children at home an opportunity to work there as well. At this conference, the PAW Division sponsored a special session at which Dolores Hayden, a professor at UCLA and author of Redesigning the American Dream: The Future of Housing, Work, and Family Life, highlighted many innovative ideas on what communities of the future might look like if they were designed to support working families and their children.

In 1985, our series of workshops at the Montreal conference on "Planning for the Changing Family" addressed issues of housing, transportation, economic development, and child care. This series attracted overflow crowds of men and women. Also at the Montreal conference, Anne Beaumont, Executive Director of the Community Planning Programs Division in the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, advised planners that women can "make it" to high level positions, but that women need to understand the alliances that are needed and the trade-offs that must be made to succeed.

The PAW Division plans to publish a directory and membership survey, establish a fund for speakers, sponsor an update of a bibliography on women in planning, and begin the coordinating work for the APA conference in Los Angeles in 1986.

If PN members are interested in joining the Planning and Women Division of the American Planning Association, please contact Marsha Ritzdorf, 371A Marvin Hall, Graduate Program in Urban Planning, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045, 913/864-4184. Dues are $18 for APA members and $13 for student members of APA. Non-members of APA must add $10 to each of the membership rates.

August 20, 1985/Planners Network #53/9
generate support, and generally act like the network we strive to be.

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☐ "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."

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

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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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- ☐ in alphabetical order
- ☑ by state and zip code
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| City, State, Zip: | ____________________ |

| Phone (area code, number): | ____________________ |
| (One number only, please) |

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