

PLANNERS NETWORK

#80—February 21, 1990

1601 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20009

(202) 234-9382

FAX (202) 387-7915

REVISING PN DUES: Bob Beauregard is trying to think through a revised PN dues structure. If you have ideas, complaints, etc., please get in touch with him at the Department of City and Regional Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-3822, -4053. In the next issue, he will put forward a proposal.

FAXING TO PN: PN is now faxable! If you need to submit last-minute items, you now can fax them to us at 202/387-7915 (be sure to put Chester Hartman's name on the transmission sheet, as it's the general IPS fax number).

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: We're still getting returns from our emergency funding appeal, which have helped the PN Treasury, and include some warm encouragement. Since the December newsletter, 86 Pners have contributed \$3,008, a rousing opening for a new decade. Our thanks to each of you.

Among our favorite words of encouragement: "It's a great newsletter; thanks for all your hard work." From a city planning department: "All three of us read it cover to cover." "It never fails to provide interesting information and contacts." "Thanks so much for 'Passing the Word,' and keeping us together over the years." "Apologies from a freeloader . . ."

FREELoadERS BEWARE: As the financial report above shows, we're out of our deep hole, thanks to those of you who took our serious words seriously. But we're still tremendously bothered (both financially and psychologically) by the fact that some 600 of you (70%) haven't coughed up a dime over the past

year (and in many cases for lots longer), even though you have indicated a continuing interest in consuming the product. So, we're going to take up a suggestion a contributing Pner made, and send An Obnoxious Postcard to all you freeloaders out there from whom we haven't received a check by March 31. The way to tell is to look for the date after your name on the mailing label. No date means no check, and no check means An Obnoxious Postcard. You still have time to avoid this upsetting experience. Act now!

PN ROSTERS: Any of you who have misplaced the latest PN Roster (printed as part of issue #76 and sent to all members who have joined subsequently) can get a replacement copy by sending a SASE (65¢), on an envelope large enough to hold something 8½" x 11".

Passing the Word

JOB QUERY: From Pner Karen Rebecca Brown (Box 1200, Brown Univ., Providence, RI 02912, 401/274-1613): I will be graduating from Brown in May, with an honors degree in Public Policy and Women's Studies, and I am looking for a job in urban planning research, with a focus on women's issues. Due to the marginalization of this area, I've found the job search difficult. I would be interested in a research assistantship, involvement in a scholarly journal, or internship opportunities. I would be available in July, would relocate, and am fluent in Spanish.

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 need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: \$15 for

students and unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of \$25 plus \$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, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Pittsfield.

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 • 1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Tony Schuman (201 E 21st St. #8-P, New York, NY 10010): I am happy to report two pieces of very good news: a successful conclusion to a difficult battle for tenure at the New Jersey Institute of Technology School of Architecture and my marriage to Peg Seip.

Peg is an urban planner (and Networker) actually employed in "comprehensive community-based planning" (students of Robb Burlage take heart) in the Highbridge neighborhood of the South Bronx. Her task is the development of employment and job training opportunities and social services to support the rehabilitation of over 700 apartments for a mix of homeless, low- and moderate-income families.

I am completing a paper on Herman Jessor, architect of over 35,000 limited-equity co-op apartments for the United Housing Foundation between 1947 and 1977, including Co-op City. This spring I begin work with co-author Elliott Sclar (economist, planner, networker, and wit) on a history of planned communities in America. For the past year, I have served as Chair of the NY Chapter of Architects/Planners/Designers for Social Responsibility.

□ WOMEN/MICRO-BUSINESS: Networker Deborah Smith (Greater North Pulaski Development Corp., 4054 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60639) highlighted two self-employment projects for low-income women in a two-page article in the December/January issue of *The Neighborhood Works*. The projects are Chicago's Women's Self-Employment Project, and Los Angeles' Coalition for Women's Economic Development.

□ HOUSING BOOK: *The Urban Housing Crisis: Social, Economic, and Legal Issues and Proposals*, by Networker Arlene Zarembka, is a forthcoming book which reviews and provides policy proposals in financing/affordability, inadequate supply of lower-priced housing, discrimination, and displacement. Copies: Greenwood Press, 88 Post Rd. W., Box 5007, Westport, CT 06881, 203/226-3571.

□ *THE SUN* (107 N. Roberson St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516) is a monthly magazine of ideas, with interviews, essays, fiction, and poetry. Subscriptions are \$28. A two-volume anthology of selections from the magazine's first 10 years is \$28.40.

□ DEVELOPMENT INTERNSHIPS: The Development Training Institute (4806 Seton Dr., Baltimore, MD 21215, 301/764-0780) is seeking applications for its 12-month National Internships in Community Economic Development, which begin in July.

□ BURLINGTON UPDATE: *Jobs and People II: Furthering Burlington's Economic Progress* is an update on a 1984 strategic economic development plan for the Burlington, VT, area. A 14-page executive summary is free, from: Bruce Seifer, Community & Economic Development Office, Burlington, VT 05401, 802/658-9300, ext. 197.

□ LONDON REPORT: From Pner Bob Maltz (39 Landrock Rd., London N8 9HR, England): After a spell of unemployment, I am working as an architect for Welwyn Hatfield Council, a local authority on the northern fringe of London. Not much progress here, but the end of Thatcherism appears a little closer. No sign of any real glasnost/perestroika/democratization here, however.

□ TURKEY REPORT: From Networker Stewart G. Bryant (PSC #3226 Izmir, APO New York, NY 09224): I am working as

a community planner with the U.S. Air Force, aiding in a search for NATO support facilities in Izmir, Turkey. No military bases, only a NATO office center for western Turkey. It's a two- or three-year contract, depending on NATO-Air Force gradual reductions. Planners can help with this too. Wishful thinking!

□ MICROFILM/VIDEO/SLIDES: World Microfilms/Pidgeon Audio Visual (Microworld House, 2-6 Foscoate Mews, London W9 2HH, England) has issued an eight-page catalogue of slides, tape/slides, videos, and microfilms in architecture, art, design, and engineering.

□ POLICY/LOW INCOME: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #305, Wash. DC 20002, 202/544-0591) has issued reports on two low-income policy issues: a 70-page report (with the Housing Assistance Council), *The Other Housing Crisis: Sheltering the Poor in Rural America*, and an 18-page report, *Proposals for Improving the Food Stamp Benefit Structure in 1990*. No price listed.

□ HOUSING COST QUERY: For a project on long-term housing cost trends being coordinated by Gar Alperovitz, data are needed on land cost changes in the resale housing market. Please contact Norma Zane Chaplain, 1721 Riggs Pl. NW, Wash. DC 20009, 202/234-2880.

□ LAND TRUSTS: The Institute for Community Economics (151 Montague City Rd., Greenfield, MA 01301, 413/774-7956) has issued a selection of news reports, magazine articles, and editorials on community land trusts. Also available is a one-page fact sheet on land trust activities in the U.S. No price listed.

□ HOUSING POLICY: *Rebuilding A Low-Income Housing Policy*, by Networker Rachel G Bratt, is a 320-page book which proposes new strategies for producing decent, affordable housing for low-income people, with an emphasis on community-based development organizations. Copies are \$34.95, from: Temple University Press, Broad and Oxford Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19122, 215/787-8787.

□ AUTOMATION/MANUFACTURING: *Technecon* is a three-times-yearly research newsletter on automation and American manufacturing, concerned with U.S. industrial performance. Program of Analysis in Industry & Region, Industrial Technology Institute, Box 1485, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. No price listed.

□ CHICAGO'S ECONOMY: Pner Ann Markusen (Graduate Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903) has written a long piece in the November 24, 1989, *Chicago Reader* on Chicago's deep, long-term economic trouble, in substituting service jobs for its manufacturing base. Titled "City on the Skids," the article supports community-based development efforts, but also urges action by city leaders and business.

□ HOUSING INFORMATION: HUD User (Box 6091, Rockville, MD 20850, 301/251-5154) has issued a new edition of its *Directory on Information Resources in Housing and Urban Development*. Copies are \$25.

□ LAWYERS GUILD: The National Lawyers Guild (55 Sixth Ave., New York, NY 10013, 212/966-5000) has issued its 1989-90 *National Lawyers Guild Referral Directory* (\$15), and also
(continued on page 4)

Mineworkers' 'Camp Solidarity': Strike-Bred Community-Building

by Ann R. Markusen

Recently, Louise Dunlap, an MIT planner, and I spent a weekend at Camp Solidarity, the center the United Mineworkers built as a place for supporters of their nearly year-long Pittston strike.

Tucked into the southwestern Virginia mountains, Camp Solidarity is an experiment in community-building. It has been stunningly successful, playing a powerful role in winning the strike and in revitalizing the entire labor movement. It is unique and a living model of what community/union solidarity might be.

Camp Solidarity is a large, rangy building in a lovely, grassy meadow, ringed with coal-bearing hills and sliced by the Norfolk and Western RR, which carries the coal out to the coast. It was once a small community tennis and swim club, and was closed down when liability insurance escalated three years ago.

Shortly after the Mineworkers went on strike in February 1989, they found themselves inundated with visitors, yet with no place to house them (except motels hosting state troopers and scabs) or even to sit down and talk. They approached Jack Barte, who owned the land and had a son who had worked in the mines. He said, "Sure, you can have it, but it's not in great shape. You better come down and look at it."

They did, and they liked it, despite a leaking roof and inadequate sanitary facilities. Within three days, with 70 volunteers—carpenters, roofers, and mineworkers and their kin who were handy with tools and brooms—they transformed the place into a working camp, complete with a kitchen donated by the owner of a defunct local deli, and 20 or so rented Port-O-Johns.

For the first few months, people camped in tents and in campers donated by the miners. A huge contingent of miners' wives, calling themselves "Daughters of Mother Jones" cooked daily for what came to be great crowds in the summer months. It was not unusual, said Daughters Shirley and Sharon, for "us to cook 140 dozen eggs and 150 pounds of bacon in a day!"

As winter approached and people needed better accommodations, a crew

volunteered to erect a bunk house attached to the main quarters. It now houses 70 or more. Nights, a crew stands watch and stokes the stove for sleeping guests.

Since June, the camp has been a gathering place for mineworkers, members of their community and visitors from far and wide. The pilgrimages have strengthened the strike tremendously, bringing in good wishes, food and financial support.

Some 75,000 people have been through the camp since June. Some come from abroad; the day following a cold weekend in January that we were there, a delegation arrived from Sweden, and nine Soviet miners were expected the day after. Many come from other Appalachian coalfields. Most are rank and file workers, although Jack recounted with much hilarity the arrival of a group of top union bureaucrats who had to rough it on cots in a huge, leaky Army tent last summer.

The face-to-face, periodic nature of living together for a weekend or a week has been the most marvelous of experiences. Young workers who never have been in a strike apprentice to the now-seasoned Pittston strikers, learning how to handle legal harassment, how to teach nonviolence, and enforce it among co-strikers, how to ask for help from their community. Rank and file members of

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, *Planners Network* presents thoughtful, provocative writings about substantive concerns and issues in the planning professions. Essays typically highlight a single issue, and illuminate it with examples and insights.

The Special Feature editor is Bob Beauregard (Dept. of Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-4053; 932-3822).

We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encourage continued ideas, suggestions, commentary, and dialogue.

unions who otherwise never would have met each other swap animated comparisons of their unions, jobs and workplaces on rustic picnic tables which provide indoor as well as outdoor seating.

This January weekend, despite the post-negotiation, pre-vote lull, the camp hosted an Eastern Airlines stewardess who had been on strike; a group of miners from southern Illinois coalfields whose union local sends a contingent every week, paying for their nine-hour drive and release time; and two meatpackers from Oakland, a black man named Omari and a diminutive white woman named Tamar, who assiduously took notes all weekend to report back to their fellow workers.

These encounters are slowly leavening the entire labor movement. Tamar told how she and Omari had argued for months with their local that it was worth the airfare for them to go, instead of just sending the money. It was important to see Camp Solidarity, she said, to walk the picket lines, take pictures, listen to the stories of trooper harassment, of jailings, and of disbelief and disgust when one of your neighbors turns scab.

Tamar's view, and that of many others, is that the Pittston struggle is revitalizing the American labor movement, because it is a principled strike for the entire community—holding the line on pension and health care obligations—and because of the extraordinary unity, competence, and self-respect of the rank and file members. For the Pittston miners and their wives, who have devoted many hours to receiving and tutoring their guests, it is a shot in the arm that people make great efforts to get there, telling them by word and deed of the significance of their strike.

For the southwestern Virginia community, and the mineworkers themselves, building Camp Solidarity has had unanticipated benefits. It has created community where before there were private rural homes, TVs, and perhaps a few bars for men. Now, there is a place to return to after the picket line, or after an action, or to get the latest news.

The women we met had formed fast friendships with each other over these months of running a soup kitchen. Now they say they can't wait for 3:00 to come every day, so they can hustle over to the camp. In the evenings, the picnic tables by the old pot-bellied stove ring with laughter and jokes and the recounting of stories.

Men and women mix easily here, as do blacks and whites. When the crowds are

larger, there often is music, some of it recovering the old traditional mountain and mining songs of militance, some of it sung by the children and the youth groups formed to support the strike.

The mineworkers are trying to figure out how to keep Camp Solidarity going once the strike ends. Some dream of a series of such camps across the nation, where union members can gather with others in their region and support strikes. The Daughters of Mother Jones are considering lending their many skills to strikers elsewhere.

Community-union solidarity has often been a goal of planners, and designs for a progressive politics built on such models were pioneered by groups like People's Appalachia in the 1970s. Now, in and around the Pittston strike, they have taken on new life.

Will Camp Solidarity have a future beyond the Pittston strike? Do we have any planners who might take on this project, help them think through the financial and organizational issues?

Meanwhile, I encourage anyone who is interested to visit. It is rare opportunity to

see union democracy and self-help education in process and to learn about contemporary labor struggles.

Contact: Justice for Pittston Miners, Box 28, Castlewood, VA 24224, 703/762-5537.

Ann R. Markusen is a Professor in the Department of Urban Planning and Policy Development at Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-4588.

Passing the Word

(continued from page 2)

publishes a bimonthly, *Guild Notes* (\$15), as well as other publications.

INDIANS/PLANNING: PN member Bryan Higgins is working with the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation on a regional economic development plan. Given the controversy and violence in regards to gambling operations on this reservation, a major element of this economic planning is community participation, including a survey of resident opinions about future development, and meetings with local groups. The planning process also will be developed into a community action plan for Mohawk economic development. Network members with relevant planning/research references or comments please contact Bryan at RR 1, Box 507, Grand Isle, VT 05458.

CONVERSION BAN/MONTREAL: The city of Montreal in mid-January banned conversions of residential structures to commercial use, and halted all demolition, while it prepares legislation strengthening tenants' rights. The legislation would provide for fines against owners who convert or demolish buildings without city permission. A recent spate of conversions has seen apartments changed into hotels, apartment-hotels, boutiques, and offices.

CREDIT UNION PROFILE: *Putting It All Together: The Birth of the Austin/West Garfield Federal Credit Union* is a report from the Woodstock Institute (53 W. Jackson St. #304, Chicago, IL 60604, 312/427-8070) on the organizing and development process of a Chicago community development credit union. Eight community organizations spent two years in the effort. Copies are \$15.

FAIR HOUSING/DISABILITIES: *Rights of Tenants with Disabilities Under the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988* is a 20-page booklet from the Mental Health Law Project (2021 L St. N.W. #800, Wash. DC 20036, 202/467-5730) on expanding housing opportunities for people with disabilities. Copies are \$2.50.

PLANNING RESOURCE/ROME: Centro di Studi e Piani Economici (Via Federico Cassitto, 00134 Rome, Italy) is a 25-

year-old research institute in economic planning and research, which organizes conferences and seminars, publishes research and progress reports, operates a library, and maintains the Planning Sciences Information System.

LITERACY TRAINING: *Literacy and the Marketplace: Improving the Literacy of Low-income Single Mothers* is an 80-page report from a seminar organized by Wider Opportunities for Women as part of a demonstration program designed to help low-income minority mothers get jobs. Free. Contact: Equal Opportunity Program, The Rockefeller Foundation, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036; 212/869-8500.

PUBLIC HOUSING/TENANT OWNERS: *Planned Kenilworth-Parkside Sale Raises Issues for Future Transactions* (RCED-90-26) is a report by the General Accounting Office which recommends that HUD require an assessment of tenants' ability to afford homeownership before selling public housing property to a Resident Management Corporation. It focuses on the planned sale of the 464-unit Kenilworth-Parkside housing complex in Washington. GAO estimates that rehabilitation costs average \$54,000 per unit; this compares to the national average of \$10,000 per unit. Single copies are free: GAO, RCED-90-26, Box 6015, Gaithersburg, MD 20877; 202/275-6241.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: *Partnerships for Affordable Housing* is a publication of the U.S. Conference of Mayors which lists programs in various cities for low- and moderate-income homeownership, rental housing, transitional housing, and single room occupancy housing for the homeless. Free: USCM Publications, 1620 Eye St., NW, Wash. DC 20002; 202/293-7330.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS: *At the Margin of Change: Unrealized Potential for the Disadvantaged* concludes that "In most of the communities examined . . . the community foundations are operating at too great a distance from their communities' most serious problems. Their focus . . . is not on what is ripping apart the fabric of their communities, not on helping to determine what would make their communities whole, not on placing priority where the needs are greatest and where other donors may fear to tread." Cost: \$20. National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, 2001 S St., NW, #620, Wash. DC 20009, 202/387-9177.

- WOMEN/DEVELOPMENT:** The Women's Community Revitalization Project (3rd & Dauphin Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19133, 215/634-2046) is focusing on the rehab of eight scatter-site units of rental housing for single-parent families, which will be coordinated with employment, training, education, counseling, and childcare.
- BRUNER AWARDS:** The Bruner Foundation Inc. (244 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001, 212/889-5366) has issued a book, *Urban Excellence*, which draws on the first winners (in 1987) of the Rudy Bruner Award for Excellence in the Urban Environment. The book highlights five successful efforts to overcome urban abandonment and despair. Copies are \$34.95, from: Van Nostrand Reinhold, Box 668, Florence, KY 41022, 606/535-6600.
- HOMELESSNESS/OREGON:** *Ending Homelessness in Lane County* (OR) is a 50-page report from the Lane County Task Force on Homelessness and Affordable Housing, which proposes a two-phase program of increasing the supply of permanent affordable housing and improving the existing emergency shelter system. Lane County includes the city of Eugene. No price listed.
- POVERTY REPORT/NYC:** *Poverty in New York City, 1985-1988: The Crisis Continues* is a 58-page report from the Community Service Society of New York (105 E. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010), which documents that 80 percent of all poor New Yorkers are black or Hispanic, and that more than 700,000 are children. Copies are \$7.
- CENSUS DATA:** The Bureau of the Census is offering a special User-Defined Areas Program, which can provide data for geographic areas that are not available from the standard data products included in the 1990 census. Questions: Adrienne Quasney, 301/763-4282. Information mailing list: Bureau of the Census, 1201 E. 10th St., Jeffersonville, IN 47199.
- DEVELOPMENT NETWORKS/GRANTS:** The National Congress for Community Economic Development (1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411) has announced grants (funded by the Ford Foundation) to 12 state community economic development associations in support of their work with community-based organizations.
- PLANNING THEORY:** *Planning Theory Newsletter*, an international journal organized in part by PNers S. Fainstein, J. Forester, and J. Friedmann, has issued its second issue (Summer 1989), and included research articles by Networkers Bob Beauregard and Howell Baum. Contact: Luigi Mazza, Dipartimento Interateneo Territorio, Viale Mattioli 39, 10125 Torino, Italy.
- OFF-SITE DISPLACEMENT:** People's Housing (1724 W. Jonquil Ter., Chicago, IL 60626, 312/262-5900) is seeking information on effective resistance to off-site displacement in connection with a planned transit/commercial development near the ethnically diverse, low- and moderate-income Rogers Park community on Chicago's north side.
- PROGRESSIVE DIRECTORY:** The second edition of the *Progressive Periodicals Directory*, with entries on some 600 national social concerns magazines, newsletters, and newspapers, is available from: Progressive Education, Box 120574, Nashville, TN 37212. Copies are \$8.
- DEVELOPMENT RESOURCES:** The Univ. of Illinois-Chicago's Center for Urban Economic Development (Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680) has issued a summary list of recent publications, including a business plan for a workers cooperative cleaning company, and a briefing paper on the effectiveness of community economic development.
- WORLD MARKETS/TELECOMMUNICATIONS:** *Telecommunications Policy, High-Definition Television, and U.S. Competitiveness*, by Robert B. Cohen and Kenneth Donow, is a 52-page report, which warns that outdated U.S. telecommunications policies threaten to cost it world markets as other countries surge ahead, adding further to the U.S. trade deficit and jeopardizing as many as two million jobs. Copies are \$8, from: Economic Policy Institute, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. #812, Wash. DC 20036, 202/775-8810.
- DESIGN SPIRIT** is a new three-times-yearly magazine featuring articles on environmentally and socially inspired architecture, arts, craft, design and geomancy (living in harmony with the Earth). The initial issue featured articles on an energy-efficient Dutch bank, on spiritual impulses in modern art, on a New Hampshire timber framer, and on the Chinese art of Feng Shui, designing a harmonious environment. Subscriptions are \$15, from: Design Spirit, 438 Third St., Brooklyn, NY 11215, 718/768-9756.
- VOTER REGISTRATION:** 100% vote, a project of Human Serve (622 W. 113th St. #410, New York, NY 10025, 212/854-4053) has announced that Minnesota has added a voter registration question to its state application form for employment and unemployment insurance. Minnesota also uses a combined driver's license/voter registration form, and includes voter registration forms in state income tax booklets.
- UNITED WAY OUTLOOK:** *What Lies Ahead: Countdown to the 21st Century* is a 112-page report from United Way of America (701 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314, 703/836-7100) on likely impacts on human services organizations of coming trends in social, economic, technological, political, and philanthropic areas. Copies are \$20.
- LAW JOURNAL/LIBERATION:** The *Yale Journal of Law & Liberation* (127 Wall St., New Haven, CT Box 401-A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520, 203/436-7046) has issued its 114-page Fall 1989 issue, with articles on the concerns of those oppressed because of their race, class, gender, sexual orientation, disability, or other characteristics. Individual subscriptions are \$8.
- FAIR HOUSING/YONKERS:** Implementation of the Yonkers court-ordered construction of mixed-income housing has entered a critical stage. A faltering housing market and limited subsidy resources create a need for employing techniques to control development costs. Some developers are willing to explore new ways to produce housing with the implementation office, which has influence over the usual municipal building and land use functions. However, given the potential benefits to developers to meet enormous pent-up market demand for "affordable" housing, better ideas to try out with a specially empowered public agency might be expected. We need to hear from anyone who has experience and/or theories in reducing the costs of developing and occupying housing. Contact: Karen V. Hill, Executive Director, Fair Housing Implementation Office, 201 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, NY 10705, 914/376-9366.

□ CHICANO OFFICIALS/DIRECTORY: *Who's Who: Chicano Officeholders* is a forthcoming directory of federal, state, and local elected and appointed Chicano officials. Copies are \$24.95, from: Arthur D. Martinez, Box 2271, Silver City, NM 88062, 505/538-6229.

□ RUTGERS RESEARCH: The Bureau of Economic Research at Rutgers Univ. (New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-8019) has issued a one-page publication list of Bureau Reports on such topics as housing density bonuses, food safety regulation, and the 1929 stock market crash. Copies are \$3.

□ HOUSING RIGHTS/INDIA: The National Campaign for Housing Rights (36/1-A Garcha Rd., Calcutta 700 019) has been campaigning for three years throughout India to make "housing" and the "right to a secure place to live in peace and dignity" real issues in the country. The Campaign celebrated with a national conference in Madras in August, to review achievements and plan further strategy.

□ INSIGHTS/HARVARD: PN Chair Chester Hartman has set down his experiences in the late '60s being denied reappointment to the Harvard City Planning faculty based on political considerations, and the resultant controversy and long appeals process that many Pners played a role in. It's a chapter in a newly released South End Press book, *How Harvard Rules: Reason in the Service of Empire*, edited by John Trumbour. A SASE (45¢) will get you a copy of Chester's chapter, titled "Uppity and Out: A Case Study in the Politics of Faculty Reappointments (and the Limitations of Grievance Procedures)." All you Harvard non-fans out there might want to get a copy of the full book, which also has contributions by Andrew Kopkind, Alexander Cockburn, Jon Beckwith, Ruth Hubbard, Stephen Jay Gould, and many others: \$16 from South End Press, 116 St. Botolph St., Boston, MA 02115.

□ HOUSING CLASSES/BOSTON: "Housing in America: Progressive Perspectives" is the subject of four classes March 20, 27, April 3, 17 at Workmen's Circle in Brookline, MA, with PNER Peter Dreier of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Jerry Rubin of the Boston Public Facilities Dept., and Frank Smizik of Mass. Law Reform. Details: DSA, 617/426-9026.

□ LAW/POLICY REVIEW: The *Stanford Law & Policy Review* (Stanford Law School, Stanford, CA 94305, 415/725-7297) has completed its 88-page first issue, with articles by PNER Mary Ellen Hombs of the National Coalition for the Homeless, Phillip L. Clay of MIT and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas among others on major challenges on the domestic agenda in the 1990s. Subscriptions (twice yearly) are \$24 for individuals.

□ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: The American Economic Development Council (9801 W. Higgins Rd. #540, Rosemont, IL 60018, 708/692-9944) is the professional association for economic and industrial developers. It provides educational opportunities, publishes *Economic Development Review*, and supports research in such areas as business retention and community volunteers in economic development.

□ CHEMICAL HAZARDS: *Exposure* is a publication from the National Center for Hazard Communication (Univ. of Maryland University College, Center for Professional Development, College Park, MD 20742, 301/985-7195) to provide

information and foster discussion about hazard communication issues. No price listed.

□ LEGISLATIVE REQUEST: Boston Hotel Workers-Local 26 (58 Berkeley St., Boston, MA 02116, 617/423-3335) is seeking supportive letters to U.S. Representatives for a Senate-passed measure (S 1949) which would allow implementation of a 1988 bargaining agreement for creation of a housing trust fund to assist low-income hotel workers. The deadline for enactment is May 31.

□ NEIGHBORHOOD FUNDS: The Institute for Public Policy and Administration (1731 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/667-1313) is supporting a proposal to create a federal Neighborhood Assistance Act, patterned after similar laws in seven states, for special tax credits to businesses that either operate programs to benefit low-income distressed areas, or support nonprofits which operate such programs.

□ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES: *Facts, Figures, and Bright Ideas* is a bimonthly tabloid from the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. (1325 G St. N.W. #800, Wash. DC 20005, 202/376-2400) which reports on Neighborhood Housing Services and other NRC programs across the nation. A recent issue included articles from Sacramento, CA, Stamford, CT, Buffalo, NY, and Charleston, SC. No price listed.

□ HOUSING/CHURCHES: *Building on Faith: Models of Church-Sponsored Affordable Housing Programs in the Washington Area* is a 72-page handbook which details 10 successful housing ministries, and suggests guidelines for developing a model program. Copies are \$12.50, from: DC Churches' Conference on Shelter and Housing, 1711 14th St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/232-6748.

□ NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE AWARDS: The National Association of Neighborhoods (1651 Fuller St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/332-7766) has announced the availability of applications for two \$5,000 awards for "excellence in neighborhood service." Applicants must be community-based nonprofits with projects addressing drug abuse, education, or environmental issues.

□ HOUSING/WOMEN: The Women and Poverty Project/Institute for Women's Policy Research (c/o WOW, 1325 G St. N.W. #LL, Wash. DC 20005, 202/785-5100) has announced the upcoming availability of a report, *Unlocking the Door: An Action Program for Women in Housing*.

□ HARTMAN BOOK UPDATE: Chester Hartman reports that he's gotten several recent calls (particularly from those using it in courses) about his 1984 case study, *The Transformation of San Francisco*, being out of print. The story is this: The paperback edition is out of print (and may or may not be reprinted); but, in the meantime, the publisher is willing to sell the hardback edition at the paperback price. Orders should be sent directly to Jonathan Sisk, Editor-in-Chief (with whom Hartman made this arrangement), Rowman & Allanheld, 8705 Bollman Pl., Savage, MD 27063, 301/306-0400.

Upcoming Conferences

□ **HOUSING RESEARCH:** The International Housing Research Conference (CILOG-Plan Urbain, 64 Rue de la Federation F, 75015 Paris, France) will be held July 3-6 in Paris, with the theme, "Housing Debates, Urban Challenges." Registration (in French francs) is 1,260 FF.

□ **NATIONAL PEOPLE'S ACTION** (810 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, IL 60622, 312/243-3038) will hold its 19th annual conference April 28-30 in Washington, DC.

□ **NOISE CONTROL:** The International Association Against Noise (AICB) will hold its 16th world congress June 6-8 in Brighton, England, on the theme, "The Future for Noise Control: Towards an Interdisciplinary Approach." Registration is 169 British pounds. Contact: National Society for Clear Air and Environmental Protection, 136 North St., Brighton BN1 1RG, England.

□ **NEIGHBORHOOD DIVERSITY:** The National Association for Neighborhood Diversity (2000 M St. N.W. #300, Wash. DC 20036, 202/785-4836) will hold its 21st annual conference in Cleveland June 13-16. The agenda will focus on planning a fair housing/equal rights agenda for the 1990s.

□ **UNITED WAY ALTERNATIVES:** The National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (2001 S St. N.W. #620, Wash. DC 20009, 202/387-9177) will hold a conference March 13-17 in San Antonio, "Alternatives to the United Way," focusing on ways for progressive organizations to raise alternative funds at the workplace.

□ **EXPIRING USE-RESTRICTIONS:** The National Housing Law Project (1950 Addison St., Berkeley, CA 94704, 415/548-9400) will hold a conference March 28-30 in Berkeley on "Acquiring Subsidized Housing Threatened by Expiring Use-Restrictions." Registration is \$200 for Legal Services attorneys and representatives of nonprofit housing development corporations and community-based groups; \$350 for others.

□ **PEACE DIVIDEND:** The National Commission for Economic Conversion and Disarmament (Box 15025, Wash. DC 20003, 202/544-5059) is sponsoring a national town meeting May 2 on "The U.S. after the Cold War and the Peace Dividend." There will be an event in Washington, but plans also call for scores of simultaneous sessions in other communities across the country.

□ **WOMEN IN THE CITY:** A conference, "Women in the City: Direction for the 1990s," will be held March 30 at Rutgers Univ., sponsored by the Schools of Planning at Rutgers and Columbia. The panel discussions include "Educators: the Role of Women in the Urban Environment," "Addressing Issues with Action: the Role of Practitioners," and "Bringing together Action with Education." Further information: 212/691-2295.

□ **ENERGY ASSISTANCE:** The National Consumer Law Center (11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108, 617/523-8010) will sponsor a conference April 25-27 in Albuquerque, NM, on "Innovations in Energy Assistance," focusing on state and local programs that address energy problems of low-income consumers. Registration is \$75 for nonprofits, \$200 for government agencies, and \$395 for industry representatives.

□ **HOUSING/FINLAND:** Baruch College (CUNY, 17 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10010, 212/725-3126) will sponsor a seminar February 22 with Anne Haila on "Housing, Land Use, and the Growth of the Finnish Welfare State: Helsinki in a Restructured World Economy."

□ **COMPARATIVE DEVELOPMENT:** Interchange (88 Sumner St., Dorchester, MA 02125, 617/288-8778) will sponsor a conference April 6-7 in Boston for community leaders from Latin America, Southeast Asia, and Africa, focusing on shared development issues.

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.

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** The Nonprofit Affordable Housing Network of New Jersey (Box 1746, Trenton, NJ 08607), is seeking an experienced Executive Director, with background in fundraising, advocacy, and organizational development. Salary is up to \$35,000.

□ **UW-MILWAUKEE/DEAN:** The Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201, 414/229-4511) is seeking a senior academic administrator with active background in architecture or urban planning as Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning. Contact: James M. Kuist, Chair, Search and Screen Committee.

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** The Columbus Neighborhood Design Assistance Center is seeking an Executive Director to guide and continue its architectural and planning services for economic development and neighborhood revitalization. Salary is \$35,000. Contact: Beth Hughes, Columbus Housing Partnership, 1465 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205.

□ **HOUSING ADVOCACY:** The Chicago Rehab Network (53 W. Jackson #1140, Chicago, IL 60604, 312/663-3936) is seeking a Housing Advocacy and Publications Coordinator. Salary is \$25,000-\$30,000. The Network also has two clerical openings, for Office Manager, and Neighborhood Lending Program Administrative Assistant.

□ **DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTOR:** The City of Springfield, OR, is seeking a Director of Development Services, which includes Development Code Administration, Building Safety, Comprehensive Planning and Economic Development. Salary is \$3,533-\$4,294/month. Contact: Frank Hotchkiss, Human Resources Director, 225 Fifth St., Springfield, OR 97477, 503/727-3788.

□ **LOAN FUNDS/TA:** The National Association of Community Development Loan Funds (Box 40085, Philadelphia, PA 19106, 215/923-4754) is seeking candidates for a new position, Manager, Evaluation and Technical Assistance Programs, to develop and implement programs to strengthen the management, lending, and investor-development activities of community-based loan funds. Contact: Martin P. Trimble, Executive Director.

SENIOR MANAGER: The Development Training Institute (4806 Seton Dr., Baltimore, MD 21215, 301/764-0780) is seeking a Senior Manager for its training programs for community-based organizations, financial institutions, and public community development agencies. The Institute also is seeking two Program Officers to help design and implement training programs.

CDC PRESIDENT: The Northern Community Investment Corp. (Box 904, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819) is seeking a senior, experienced community economic development professional as President. Contact: Stephen McConnell, President.

FIELD DIRECTOR: Public Citizen's Congress Watch (215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., Wash. DC 20003, 202/546-4996) is seeking a Field Director, with responsibility for organizing grassroots citizens' groups on a range of policy issues related to consumerism and the environment. Congress Watch also has openings for two Field Organizers.

DIRECTOR: The Heights Community Congress (2163 Lee Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118) is seeking an experienced Director, with fair housing experience in working for an open, integrated community. Salary is \$25,000-\$30,000.

UC-IRVINE FACULTY: The Program in Social Ecology at the Univ. of California-Irvine (Irvine, CA 92717) is seeking a senior professor in Environmental Analysis and Design, with background in urban and regional planning, facility planning, or environmental design research. Contact: Daniel Stokols, Director.

GEORGE MASON UNIV. FACULTY: George Mason Univ. (Fairfax, VA 22030) is seeking distinguished senior scholars to fill two endowed professorships in public policy, which would be part of the core faculty of a planned Institute for Public Policy. Contact: Office of the Provost.

CDC DIRECTOR: The Salt Lake Association of Community Councils (451 S. State St. #335, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, 801/355-7085) is seeking a Director for its newly formed community development corporation, as start-up staff to develop affordable housing and neighborhood preservation projects. Salary is \$25,000-\$30,000. Contact: Stan Penfold, Chair.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Utica Community Action (214 Rutger St., Utica, NY 13501, 315/797-6473) is seeking an experienced Economic Development Planner to help in the formation of a community development corporation aimed at revitalizing inner-city Utica. Contact: John J. Furman, Education Coordinator.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR: Community Housing Options Involving Cooperative Efforts (Box 6212, Youngstown, OH 44501, 216/744-2667) is seeking a Program Coordinator to help expand its community land trust activities into a community development corporation.

Etcetera

APRIL PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the April *Planners Network* is Monday, April 2. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who type their notes. It's a great help in production, and it reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

Arrival deadline for PN #81 copy: Monday, April 2.

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 of calculating contributions. If you wish, you can also send us a list of prospective Networkers, and we will contact them for you.

MOVING? TELL PN: When you move, please let us know directly. If our (non-forwardable) Third Class newsletter is returned to us, with your new address, which is the way we usually learn of Pners' moves (we mark the newsletter "Return & Forwarding Postage Guaranteed"), it costs us 69¢ per; a thoughtful change-of-address card to us on the other hand will cost you just 15¢.

**Planners Network/IPS
1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 5th Flr.
Washington, DC 20009**

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit NO. 7748
Washington, DC

**Return & Forwarding Postage
Guaranteed**