

# PLANNERS NETWORK

#43—December 19, 1983

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ANNUAL PURGE: As you may have noticed, near your mailing label are the menacing words "Purge Issue." No political connotations, of course; merely our annual check-up on who does and doesn't want to remain in the Network.

If there are two asterisks on your label, you're good for another year. One asterisk, however, means you're in deep trouble. Which is to say: According to our records, we haven't heard a peep from you for over 12 months (or so our records say—we've been known to make a mistake or two, we acknowledge). One asterisk means you won't be getting the next issue, unless we hear from you that you want to remain with us (accompanied, if you haven't done so recently, by some kind of material acknowledgement by you of our need for printing and postage money).

We do a mailing list purge every year, as oldtime Networkers know, as a way of keeping costs down and weeding out the uninterested. Usually 200-300 people are dropped; and then the list increases in size by about the same amount in the subsequent 12 months. So be forewarned—no two asterisks, no issue #44. Hope we don't lose you.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER: Issue #44 in February will contain a revised membership roster. (The last one we did was

in February 1982.) This year, unless we hear strong and immediate protests, we will skip biographical information—too much hassle to squeeze it out of you all, and the roster winds up being terribly long and expensive to produce/mail—and just include name and address, in geographical (zipcode) order. Yet another reason to de-purge yourself right away. We will start work on the roster no later than Jan. 16; any purges who have not restored themselves by that time miss out on being included in the roster. So let us hear from all you one-asterisk folks.

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: We neglected to include our usual summary of donations in issue #42. Between issue #41 and #42 we received 52 contributions, totalling \$805. The current report (contributions received between issue #42 and #43 is 40 contributions totalling \$857. To give you an idea of how these contributions relate to our costs, an issue of the Newsletter—depending on its size—costs \$140-240 for typesetting and layout; \$195-280 for printing; \$155-215 for mailing services and postage; and approximately \$375 to compensate the Newsletter editor, Prentice Bowsher, for putting the copy together, dealing with the printer, typesetter and mailing house, and maintaining the mailing list. As you can see, it's a

## 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, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Pat Wilson Salinas, Austin; Tony Schuman, NYC; Derek Shearer, Santa Monica; Andre 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: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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pretty tight operation, and we just barely cover Newsletter expenses through your contributions. Since we have a roster coming up with the next issue, that adds a fairly large once-a-year expense to the bimonthly Newsletter cost.

We generally have a bank balance in the \$1,500-\$2,000 range, giving us two issues' "cushion." We're very impressed with how everyone keeps responding so well without the need to bill, bully, or harass. Some of you on occasion send in really big checks (\$50, even \$100 once or twice), and for that we're super-grateful. We don't send out acknowledgements or thank-you notes, in large part to keep our expenses, time-input, and record-keeping to a minimum. But those biggies are really appreciated. So if you're looking for a worthy recipient of some relative's Christmas gift cash, Channukahgeld, or office bonus, please think of us.

## Passing the Word

□ **REFUGEE AID:** The Hmong/Highlander Development Fund of the Indochina Resource Action Center (1424 16th St. N.W. #404, Wash. DC 20036, 202/667-7810) is setting up a computerized resource bank of technical experts in such areas as agricultural development, micro-enterprise development, community resource development, and organizational development. The technical aides will work with minority refugees from the mountains of northern Laos, who have relocated to various sites in the United States.

□ **NEIGHBORHOOD POWER:** *Building Neighborhood Organizations* by James Cunningham and Milton Kotler is a 224-page report on a six-year research effort with organizations in 11 U.S. cities. The report concludes that neighborhood groups are increasingly vital in helping to preserve the social fabric undergirding urban community life. Review copies: Ms. Jean Krier, University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

□ **COMMUNITY DREAMS** by Bill Berkowitz is a compilation of fresh and off-beat ideas for enriching neighborhood and community life. Examples include town-owned bicycle fleets, neighborhood yearbooks, and hydra-headed trashbaskets. There are many others, besides. Single copies: Impact Publishers, Box 1094, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406.

□ **MICH. HOUSING NETWORK:** Woody Widrow, who works with Shelterforce and the National Tenants Union, is working parttime in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Student Legal Services Housing Law Reform Project. Among his tasks will be development of a statewide network of housing and tenant people to pass progressive legislation at the state level. People from Michigan interested in being a part of this network should contact Woody at: Student Legal Services, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109; 313/763-9920.

□ **RURAL PUBLICATIONS:** Books, pamphlets, and papers on such topics as housing, community development, transpor-

## APA Conference Role for PN?

From PN Member Charles Hoch (Urban Planning and Policy Program, University of Illinois, Chicago, IL 60680, 312/996-2174): Last year I organized an informal session at the National Conference of the American Planning Association at which several Chicago planners discussed the prospects for planning in Chicago in the wake of the election victory by Harold Washington. About 60 people attended the session.

I would like to see members of the Network take a more active role in participating in the 1984 APA national conference, May 5-9 in Minneapolis. Not only does the APA include potential PN members, but more importantly, I think that Network members could present ideas which are either not being discussed or being discussed too narrowly. Let me suggest the following tasks:

*Having a Planner's Network Information Booth Open Throughout the Conference:* To do this will take volunteers willing to put in two hours of time at the booth during the conference. If interested send me your name, address and phone number. Basically it's a good way to meet people at a conference and gives the Network an opportunity to recruit new members.

*Sponsoring Officially Scheduled Sessions on the APA Program:* I would be willing to organize, coordinate, and advocate for several different sessions, helping those of you interested in communicating with the mainstream of the profession to get on the program. Let me suggest a list of topics which might serve as potential sessions: the limitations of high tech solutions to urban problems; if the Democratic candidates were serious about planning, what sort of planning process and policies should they adopt; and helping networks and mutual aid as resources for coping

with the uncertainties of cutbacks and recession. (Several of us at University of Illinois at Chicago are completing a study of helping in three Chicago neighborhoods.)

If you would like to participate in any of these sessions by sharing your experience on the job, presenting research findings or sharing your ideas, drop me a note. If your interests are outside of these topic areas, simply tell me what your idea is and what you want to do (e.g., show slides, present a paper, etc. . . .). I will try and match you up with others who share your interest. Be sure and include your address and phone number. I want to notify you quickly if there is no feasible match.

*Sponsoring an Informal Social Gathering to Introduce the Curious to the Network:* This would consist of an early evening meeting with a theme (TBA), addressed by a panel and/or speaker or a film. Refreshments would be available and time given to social mixing before dinner.

*Scheduling a Meeting of Networkers Interested in Planning for Next Year's Conference:* This would be a meeting among those willing to prepare sessions, events, etc. . . . for the next APA conference. Depending on how well the rather modest efforts of this year's conference participation go, we can discuss more ambitious plans.

*Preparing a Report Assessing the Quality of the Conference and Apparent Direction of the Profession, Based on Conference Events:* I would like to assess systematically the different aspects of the conference with several other networkers and pull together our respective experiences and judgments of the conference. By covering a range of sessions and events we could provide other Networkers and perhaps our professional colleagues a critical review of the national conference. If interested, send me your name, address and phone number. I will contact you, and we can plan how to share the attendance, reporting, writing, and editing.

tation, and social services—presenting each as they exist in and are affected by rural settings—are described in a new publications list from Rural America (1302 18th St. N.W., DC 20036, 202/659-2800). They even list blueprint designs for energy-efficient small houses.

□ **NEIGHBORHOOD EXCHANGE** is a new quarterly newsletter from the National Urban Coalition and the Urban Institute for sharing information and ideas among neighborhood-based groups. It is seen as a first step in developing a nonprofit neighborhood-based information exchange system. To get on the mailing list: The National Urban Coalition, 1201 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #400, Wash. DC 20036.

□ **SOCIAL INVESTING**: The Working Assets Money Fund (230 California St., San Francisco, CA 94111) is a new money market fund whose investment goals are the highest possible current income, with liquidity and capital safety, while at the same time having positive social and economic impacts. This is one of a number of new social investment funds appearing from various financial services companies.

□ **TVA DIRECTOR**: In May 1984, the term of pro-environmentalist S. David Freeman as a TVA director will end, creating an opening on the three-person board for a Presidential appointment which would hold the swing vote on a whole range of consumer, economic, and environmental decisions. In an effort to maintain the board's present balance, an ad hoc coalition has been formed among environmental, social action, and consumer groups to screen potential candidates and prepare a recommendation. The process continues. Contact: Jim Price, Southeast Representative, Sierra Club, Box 11248, Knoxville, TN 37939, 615/588-1892.

□ **CUBA TRIP**: The fifth annual architects/planners trip to Cuba will spend January 6-16 visiting old cities, new communities, educational and health facilities, and industrial and agricultural installations, as well as meeting with helpful Cuban leaders. Costs are \$775, round trip from Miami. Details: Jill Hamberg, 57 W. 93rd St., New York, NY 10025, 212/866-0317; or Tony Schuman, 56 W. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010, 212/691-9708.

□ **INDUSTRIAL POLICY**: The Project on Industrial Policy and the Environment (1725 Eye St. N.W. #600, Wash. DC 20006, 202/223-8210) has been organized among major environmental groups to develop an industrial policy that is ecologically responsible, democratic, and supportive of sustainable growth.

□ **ORGANIZERS' COFFEEHOUSE**: The Hunter School of Social Work's Education Center for Community Organizing (129 E. 79th St., New York, NY 10021, 212/570-5064) is sponsoring a series of coffeehouses for educational exchange, resource sharing, and mutual support among organizers. Two have been held so far: November 17, with Diane Lacey of the Coalition for a N.Y. Community Action Network, and Roger Hayes of the Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition; and December 15, with Hulbert James of the N.Y. Voter Registration Campaign.

□ **ACCOUNTING GUIDES**: Accountants for the Public Interest—New Jersey (965 W. 7th St., Plainfield, N.J. 07063, 201/757-9313) has a good baker's dozen of helpful reports and

publications that aim to demystify accounting for nonprofits. Some are general guides, others highly specific: campaign financing, foster care and adoption, for example. Prices are reasonable, and a complete list is available.

□ **FOOD BOOKS**: Perhaps not too late for late holiday giving is a selection of Food First books that concentrate on issues of food and economic justice around the world. Examples include *Diet for a Small Planet*, *What Difference Could a Revolution Make*, and *Now We Can Speak*. A complete list is available from The Institute for Food and Development Policy, 1885 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

□ **PLANT CLOSINGS**: St. Nicholas Neighborhood Preservation & Housing Rehabilitation Corp. (11-29 Catherine St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211, 212/388-5454) is looking for models of intervention in the closing of small manufacturing plants because of the owner's death or retirement. It has organized about 90 Williamsburg-area manufacturing firms into an Industrial Development Corporation, and wants to avoid as much job loss as possible as the firms' owners age and move on.

□ **ZEITLIN ESSAYS**: From Networker Morris Zeitlin (5600 Munhall Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217): At the urging of some fellow planners, here are five essays I've written on cities and urban studies that other Networkers might be interested in. The titles should hint enough at their content: "The Modern Metropolis and the Working Class"; "Marxism and Urban Studies"; "Transnational Corporations and Urban Decline"; and "Save Our Cities: A Call to Reformism or Class Struggle?" These were published in *Political Affairs* of March 1981, July 1982, January 1983, and October 1983 respectively. Also: "Urbanization and Settlement in Soviet Scholarship," published in *Antipode*, Vol. 13, No. 3, 1981.

□ **ENERGY PLANNING**: Two books are newly available on different aspects of energy planning. *The Cost to Iowans of Excess Electric Generating Capacity* develops a method for calculating the consumer cost of excess generating capacity (estimated at \$190 million for Iowans in 1984). It is from CARG Publications, Box 1232, Ames, IA 50010; price, \$5. *Rural Electric Cooperatives: The ERC Program as a Cost-Containment Measure* examines the cost savings possible with Energy Resource Conservation loans from the Rural Electrification Administration. It is from New Criteria Publishing Co., Box 1427, Ames, IA 50010; price, \$10.

□ **ADOPT-A-PARK**: As budget cuts take hold, some communities are turning to volunteers and neighborhoods to maintain existing parks and recreation areas. Now the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department has prepared a 28-page guide for public park and recreation agencies on recruiting citizen volunteers. Contact: Parks and Recreation Dept., 151 W. Mission St., San Jose, CA 95110, 408/277-4661.

□ **ZIMBABWE FILM**: *Moving On: The Hunger for Land in Zimbabwe*, is a 52-minute, 16mm, award-winning, color documentary film that uses the contrasting stories of black and white farm families in Zimbabwe to explore the challenges of agricultural development for emerging nations. Contact: California Newsreel, 630 Natoma St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/621-6196. Rental: \$75; sale: \$750. California Newsreel also has other films on southern Africa, as the largest such source in the United States.

□ **NETWORKER JOBSEARCH:** From PN Member Nancy Randall (14B Sharon Heights, Chapel Hill, NC 27514): I am currently completing my MRP at UNC Chapel Hill, and have chosen a concentration in Housing and Community Development. I don't want all this work to get lost in some huge government bureaucracy, so I am looking for a progressive, nonprofit advocacy organization that has a position for a fast learner (with prior experience and varied skills), who is organized, committed, and able to work well independently. I will be available as of May 1984, and would appreciate hearing from fellow Networkers.

□ **HAWAII NEWS:** *Ka Haliu* is a grassroots tabloid newspaper, focusing on Hawaii and Pacific issues, published eight times yearly by Hawaii Education for Social Progress, Inc. A recent 16-page issue included stories on the state's Human Services Cable Network, on citizens v. developers on Kauai, and on an 11-day meeting of representatives of 33 Pacific Island and Rim nations on making the Pacific region nuclear-free and independent. There were other stories as well. Subscriptions are \$5 for individuals, from: Ka Haliu, Box 61337, Honolulu, HI 96822.

□ **RENT AFFORDABILITY:** Katharine Baillargeon and Networker Dowell Myers (University of Texas School of Architecture, Austin, TX 78712) have written a 28-page paper, "Deriving Place-Specific Measures of the Rental Housing Crisis from the 1980 Census," which uses widely available Census data to construct a rental affordability index for

empirically measuring the magnitude of local rental problems. The paper was presented at the October 1983 meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, and the authors are eager to share it further on request from Planners Network members.

□ **TRAINING DIRECTORY:** *The Directory of Consultants and Management Training Programs* lists more than 100 organizations and consultants which provide management oriented institute, workshops, seminars, and conferences for nonprofits in such areas as Board training, grantsmanship, personnel selection, financial management, and so forth. Single copies are \$20, prepaid, from MLP Enterprises, 236 E. Durham St., Philadelphia, PA 19119.

□ **INSIDE APA** is a 3/4-times-yearly free newsletter on doings at the American Planning Association, written by progressive APA Directors Daniel Lauber, Bill Toner, Fred Bair Jr., Dudley Onderdonk, and Earl Finkler. A recent issue included items on a proposal for the APA to support a nuclear freeze, on the cost of moving all APA offices to Washington, and on converting a free APA job magazine to a subscription basis. To join the *Inside APA* mailing list: Planning/Communications, 200 South Blvd., Evanston, IL 60202.

□ **MONTREAL URBANISM:** PN Member Perre Hamel (Institute d'Urbanisme, University of Montreal, Montreal, PQ H3C 3J7) has published a 321-page book on urban struggles in Montreal, *Logement et luttes urbaines a Montreal*, which

## Roundup: Worker Cooperatives, Employee Ownership, and Workplace Democracy

(If you have additional items relating to this emerging worker-control network, or want more information about it, contact Len Krimerman or Ralph Yourie, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268, 203/486-3467.)

The **Midwest Center for Labor Research** is an action-oriented research center made up of local union leaders, newspaper editors, trained researchers, university professors, and community organizers, all of whom know the labor movement and its problems from first-hand experience. They publish the quarterly *Labor Research Review*, which has featured articles on Labor-Community alliances against Gulf and Western's disinvestment strategy, and on the continuing crisis in the American steel industry. Their next issue will focus on the Eastern Airlines negotiations and will carry an article by Randy Barber on pension fund investment. MCLR also works directly, in and around Chicago, to offset shut-down situations, e.g., by developing early warning networks, and they planned a conference on worker buyouts for December 10. A summary of this conference, and more information on MCLR's activities and publications, can be obtained from them at: 4012 Elm, East Chicago, IN 46312; 219/398-6393.

The **Economic Conversion Conference** described in the October PN newsletter took place this past November 5 under the auspices of the Non-Governmental Liaison Service of the United Nations. It included participants from Canada and the USA, and featured workshops on equitable

global arrangements, alternative use committees, trade union perspectives on the freeze and conversion, and conversion as an investment issue. For more information on the conference proceedings and results, and a directory of participants, contact: Angus Archer, Coordinator NGLS, Room DC2-1103, Two United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; 212/754-3125.

The **Federation of Southern Cooperatives**, which includes 10,000 black farmers, 2,000 handicraft producers, 13,000 credit union members, and 1,000 housing co-op members, is facing a very severe problem of funding. Since Reagan took office, funds for its 22 field staff have been dwindling. This is a crucial time when technical assistance from FSC is critically needed by its low-income member groups. Any positive and specific suggestions? Send them to John Zippert, FSC, PO Box 95, Epes, AL 35460; 205/652-9676. Contact John also for a copy of the FSC Annual Report for 82-83, which describes the organization's objectives and accomplishments, scope of assistance to co-ops and credit unions, and finances.

The Transport Workers Local 250-A and the San Francisco Municipal Railway have established a **Joint Labor/Management Board** with several distinguishing features: e.g., labor and management participated in creating, developing, and implementing the program; a consensus model of decision-making; independent and neutral staff support; funding through the regular operating budget. For more information on this JLMB, contact its co-coordinators: Jeri Mersky/Al Browning, JLMB, 170 Fell St., Rm. 31, San Francisco, CA 94102; 415/558-2277. Networker Barbara Brown, who was Field Operations Manager with MUNI in San Francisco, has written a detailed and

emphasizes the difficulties of neighborhood organizations in coping with the form and structure of the city's urban development. The book also presents a theoretical discussion on the analysis of social movements. Orders: Faculte de l'amenagement (Recherche, local 3053-1), 5620 rue Darlington, Universite de Montreal, Montreal, PQ H3T 1T2.

□ WEST SYDNEY ADVOCATES: From Networker Don Perlgut, Box 390, Milsons Point, NSW 2061, Australia): The Western Sydney Regional Organisation of Councils is the largest voluntary association of local governments in Australia. We are similar, in some ways, to the American Councils of Governments, but with some marked differences: We often engage in more direct "political action" on behalf of Western Sydney (such as a recent fight for more hospital beds), which is a relatively deprived area of over 1,000,000 people on the edge of the Sydney metropolitan area (total: 3.5 million people).

We have produced a number of reports which may be of interest to PN members: "Towards Better Bus Services in Western Sydney," "Youth and Employment Prospects in Western Sydney," "Population Estimates and Projections of Local Government Areas in Western Sydney: An Analysis of the Issues," which details how a number of rapid-growth Councils and others with large numbers of non-English speaking residents have been disadvantaged in government grants; and "Western Sydney Investment Prospectus," a glossy book showing how we are trying to "promote" a deprived region. Write me for free copies.

□ NORTHWEST PAMPHLETEERS: An ad hoc Northwest group, The Communications Era Task Force (Box 3623, Spokane, WA 99220) is using the 20th anniversary of *The Triple Revolution* as the occasion for a new document to examine the general transition from the industrial era to the communications era, as well as a number of more specific transitions (from medicine to health, for instance), and to focus discussion on the key issues raised. The group is seeking both volunteers and contributors.

□ ANN ARBOR ALTERNATIVE: From City Councilman Lowell G. Peterson (100 N. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48107): The Democratic Caucus of the City Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community development corporation to provide an alternative economic development strategy. The prevailing wisdom has led the city to adopt extravagant strategies which do very little about unemployment, while yielding handsome profits to elite developers. Our goal is an alternative which meets at least three criteria: creating good jobs for people who need them; encouraging local control of the local economy; and providing goods and services the community needs. We would like to discover more about CDCs; the experience with them of other cities; and possible sources of technical assistance for our efforts.

□ COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION: From Networker Jim Young (Dept. of Sociology, Wilmington College, Wilmington, OH 45177): Last spring, my wife, Marjorie, and I co-taught a course in community organization. CO in social work depart-

evaluative account of the effort to develop the Joint Board. This is available from Len Krimerman, U-54, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. Send \$2 to cover photocopy costs; this will be sent in turn to Planners Network.

The New York City chapter of the **Association for Workplace Democracy** is holding a chapter meeting on February 1, 1984, 6-9 P.M., at the General Theological Seminary, 175 9th Ave., NYC. The chapter offers technical assistance to businesses interested in converting to democratic management, and to organizations that are already democratically managed. For more information, contact Anne McClinchey at 212/929-5751.

**Earthbank Association** has recently formed to assist in the creation of socially responsible banking and financial institutions. These institutions will make capital available within a region, and loan it out for ecologically sound uses: more specifically, to promote local self-reliance, consciousness of a living and inter-dependent earth, cooperative enterprises, and enterprises which support their communities' basic needs. You can become a member of EarthBank for \$5, which (among other benefits) would entitle you to their directory of socially responsible investments and advisors. EarthBank has already established the Pacific Northwest Revolving Loan Program and is working to develop a local version of the Mondragon (Basque) cooperative model centered around a credit union. For more information, contact Carl Winge, EarthBank, PO Box 87, Clinton, WA 98236; 206/321-1886.

WUFT (Channel 5, Univ. of Florida) has produced a weekly ½ hour series, called *Creating Alternative Futures*, which is being broadcast to PBS stations nationwide. The series is moderated by ecological economist Hazel Hender-

son, and features nonadversarial discussions of anticipatory democracy, Eastern and Western views of the future, and socially responsible investments. For details on specific programs, air schedules, etc., contact David Simon, WUFT, Weimer Hall, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611: 904/392-5551.

**Twin Streams Educational Center** has published a "news summary" of the Third Worker-Owner Conference in North Carolina (Aug. 5-7, 1983 at Guilford College). The summary briefly describes conference workshops, international resources (6 countries were represented), Saturday evening's collective singing and dancing, and Sunday's Resource Fair. A list of the 100 participants (1/3 from worker-owned businesses), and their organizations, is included as an appendix. The Center is also preparing a further account of the Conference, including quotations and interchanges from workshop participants. Contact Wes Hare/Susan Fowler at Twin Streams Educational Center, 243 Flemington St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; 919/929-3316.

Last minute good news from the **Center for Community Self-Help**: Their credit union has just surmounted its final hurdle, and has been approved for federal insurance on deposits by the National Credit Union Administration. It can now take in members and deposits, and begin the process of providing loans and technical assistance to worker-owned businesses in North Carolina. A brochure describing different types of deposits, the credit union's philosophy and organizational structure, interest rates and dividends, etc. will be available from Bonnie Wright, CCSH, PO Box 3259, 413 East Chapel Street, Durham, NC 27705; 919/683-3016.

ments is notoriously a stepchild that perhaps includes a few books by Alinsky or Kahn, but in general avoids the big problems—especially any engagement in depth, on the scene or intellectually. To start, we used Harry Boyte's *The Backyard Revolution*, followed by Chester Hartman's *Displacement: How To Fight It*, and ending with Barash and Lipton's *Stop Nuclear War: A Handbook*. We intend to do much the same in our Social Problems course this winter, focusing on themes such as displacement, homelessness, and the peace movement. A course outline on the CO course is available on request.

□ HOUSING RESEARCH: The Ad Hoc Committee on Housing and the Built Environment publishes an occasional newsletter, *Research Notes*, which includes brief reports on books, articles, and reports of interest; on new publications; on upcoming and past conferences, and on other topics as appropriate. Contact: Rosalie Genovese, 17 Selborne Chase, Fairport, NY 14450; or Beth Huttman, Dept. of Sociology, CalState/Hayward, Hayward, CA 94542.

□ FARMLAND v. CHIPMAKERS: From PN Member Ira Saletan (2273 Vine St., Berkeley, CA 94709): I am working with two other DCRP students and the El Pajaro Community Development Corporation in Watsonville, Calif. on a study of employment, housing, and environmental impacts associated with the location of electronics firms in the Pajaro Valley. We would like to hear from anyone who has done research (or knows of relevant studies) on high-tech industries and the consequences of their migration into primarily agricultural areas. In turn, we will be glad to share the methodology and results of our study. Contact: Either me, or Bill Shelton, El Pajaro CDC, 10 Alexander St., Watsonville, CA 95076.

□ TRANSIT ORGANIZING: Chester Hartman has written two case studies on political organizing among Western European transportation users. One deals with the political mobilization of Paris' transit riders in the early 1970s to improve services and block fare increases. The other tells the story of a 1978 voter initiative that would have banned all private auto, boat and plane traffic one Sunday a month throughout Switzerland, a measure that received 36% of the vote. Both appear in a new book, published by Plenum, edited by Lawrence Susskind and Michael Elliott, titled *Paternalism, Conflict and Co-Production: Learning from Citizen Action and Citizen Participation in Western Europe*. Copies of the two chapters are available from Chester at the PN—enclose \$2 for each one (checks made out to the Institute for Policy Studies) for postage/reproduction).

□ HOUSING ESSAYS: In our PN #42 notice for *America's Housing Crisis: What Is To Be Done?*, the special offer to PN-ers neglected to indicate the extent of the bargain: The book (in paper) lists for \$9.95; ordering it through IPS (1901 Que St. NW, Wash DC 20009) will get it to you for \$7.95 (postage included). The book provides answers to the title question by some of the country's leading housing activists/thinkers (and PN members): Emily Achtenberg, John Atlas, Paul Davidoff, Cushing Dolbeare, Peter Dreier, Chester Hartman, Peter Marcuse, Florence Roisman, Michael Stone. Act today! This offer may be withdrawn at any time.

□ NETWORKING NETWORK: The Networking Institute, Box 66, West Newton, MA 02165, 617/965-3340 is a meeting place for people and their networks, working to help support

networks and create the profession of networking. Memberships are \$100 a year, and include a quarterly *Networking Newsletter* and a copy of *Networking: The First Report and Directory*.

□ HOUSING FILM: *Where Can I Live?* is a 30-minute film documentary that tells the story of three community activists in Brooklyn's Park Slope fighting for their homes against a rising tide of real estate development that is forcing out many of their friends and neighbors. Details: Erik Lewis Productions, 549 Second St., Brooklyn, NY 11215.

□ CAKE SALE UPDATE: The organizers of The First National Let Them Eat Cake Sale reported a sensational gastro-economic success for the October 3 event, which was held in some 60 cities across the country, and featured speakers and entertainment to help raise money, public awareness, and citizen groups' spirits for fighting Reagan Administration social budget cuts. Follow-up: First National Let Them Eat Cake Sale Inc., 918 F St. N.W. #611, Wash. DC 20004, 202/347-6060.

□ DEVELOPMENT HANDBOOK: The National Congress for Community Economic Development and the Counsel for Community Development in Cambridge, MA, announce a 160-page technical handbook, *States and Communities: Challenge for Economic Action*, which explores numerous strategies and programs geared to enhancing the linkages between community-based development organizations and state governments. It is a major research and technical guide to the evolving field of state development policy, and the role of community economic development in that framework. Single copies: \$15 from NCCED, 2025 Eye St. N.W. #901, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411.

□ PN CONTRIBUTION: Networker Ralph Nesson (Economic Opportunity Agency of Washington County, 2325 N. Gregg, Fayetteville, AR 72701, 501/521-1394) has modified his PN #41 offer to share a community development planning paper by making the requested reproduction and mailing fee a donation to the Planners Network. The paper he co-wrote with landscape architect Ed Schweitzer, *Winslow, Ark: A Planning Process for Community Development*, describes a cooperative effort of his community action agency, the landscape architecture program of the Univ. of Arkansas, and a citizens' group in rural Winslow (pop. 250) to identify issues of concern, develop leadership, and address the issues in an organized fashion. Please send \$4 for reproduction and mailing costs. Make your checks payable to the Planners Network, and send them to him with your request. He will then forward them as a contribution to PN.

□ WOMEN'S NETWORK: The August 1983 issue of *Women and Environments* (c/o Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University, Downsview, Ont., M3J 2R2) contains a helpful directory of mostly American and Canadian academics, professionals, students, and others concerned with feminist environmental issues. Some listings reach as far afield as Australia, England, and Israel. The directory is arranged by interest area as well as alphabetically by country. Single copies are \$3; annual subscriptions are \$8.50.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From PN Member Harvey M. Jacobs (Eastern Washington University, DURP, 201 Isle Hall,

Cheney, WA 99004, 509/359-2288): I have taken a position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., and will be teaching land use and environmental planning, and the politics of planning. I am a new Northwest resident and would appreciate hearing from Network members who can help orient me to planning and policy issues in the greater region.

□ SANE PUBLICATIONS: (SANE (711 G St. S.E., Wash. DC 20003, 202/546-7100), the nuclear disarmament and peace group, has a helpful, one-page flyer that lists a selection of its current brochures, flyers, reading packets, books, bumper stickers, and audio-visuals. The flyer lists prices for both single-copy and bulk orders.

□ WRITERS UNION: The National Writers Union (13 Astor Pl. 7th Flr., New York, NY 10003, 212/254-0279) proposes to bring collective bargaining to the relationship between writers and publishers for the protection and advancement of American writers, the nurturing of American literature, and the cause of free expression in American life. Memberships include a six-times-yearly newspaper, *The American Writer*, health and life insurance, and an array of discount plans.

□ SUMMER AT CORNELL: The Cornell Department of City and Regional Planning (213 West Sibley Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/256-6212) has scheduled its summer planning session from June 4 to August 7, and planned 10 courses and four institutes to introduce and lay a basis for addressing current social, economic, and political issues. Participants usually include a mix of working planners, public officials, citizen and labor activists, and graduate and undergraduate students. Tuition is \$780; university housing and dining are available; and some scholarships are possible. Contact the Department for details and an application.

□ TORONTO PUBLICATIONS: The Center for Urban and Community Studies (University of Toronto, 455 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2G8, Ont.) has a one-page flyer of current research papers and books, including such titles as *The Social Costs of Rapid Turnover: Patterns of Migration to Alberta in the 1970s*, and *Rent Control: Impacts on Income Redistribution, Affordability, and Security of Tenure*.

□ WORK-SHARING CONTINUED: From PN Member M. Russell Feldman (139 Sumner St., Newton, MA 02159): David Gil, in a defense of his work-sharing proposal in newsletter #42, presents two premises. First, he suggests that workers' wages would not be reduced because of a coincident redistribution of income, not between workers (because of the reduced work week), but between labor and capital. In effect, workers would receive a larger slice of the economic pie. His second point is that inflation will be curbed only when "investment, production, exchange and distribution are controlled democratically in the interests of all people," not corporate owners. Until then, inflation is inevitable. I accept both points as the basis for his plan; in fact, they are requisites.

I submit that Mr. Gil understates the scope of economic restructuring necessary to solve the problem. What began as a straightforward and implementable proposal to redistribute work has expanded to a complete economic overhaul. Such a restructuring may well be appropriate to achieve social equity. I believe, however, that it is politically necessary to recognize its

magnitude. It will form the basis for the depth of resistance that Mr. Gil's program will arouse.

□ PEACE CALENDAR: The Syracuse Cultural Workers Project (Box 6367, Syracuse, NY 13217, 315/474-1132) has prepared a "Can't Kill the Spirit 1984" peace calendar, which features a variety of photographs and artwork for each monthly illustration. Printed in a 14-inch-by-22-inch format, the calendar is designed for wall hanging. Single copies are \$7.75, from the Project.

□ NEIGHBORHOOD AWARD: Neighborhoods USA has organized a Neighborhood of the Year contest for honoring neighborhood organizations which have accomplished outstanding self-help projects during 1983. Some of the selection criteria include the extent of neighborhood involvement, the significance of the accomplishment, the amount of self-help involved, and the effectiveness of partnership-building. Entry deadline is March 1. Entry forms and details: Don Hines, Community Department, 740 St. Helens Ave. #1036, Tacoma, WA 98402, 206/591-5223.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Susan Bain (c/o The United States Embassy (U.S. AID), Broad Street, Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies): I moved here from the Bay Area in June. In September, I started working as a Financial Analyst at the U.S. Embassy in the Agency for International Development. With the activities in Grenada, the work has been very interesting. As a Political Scientist/Policy Analyst I am now on the front lines of U.S. foreign policy implementation. I work directly under the controller for the Caribbean Region. Any Networkers who venture down this way should call (809/427-5097) when you arrive, or let me know you're on your way.

□ ANTINUKE ARCHITECTS: Architects for Social Responsibility (225 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012) is a national nonprofit of architects, related professionals, and students organized to help the public understand the catastrophic consequences of nuclear war, and the negative effects that massive and disproportionate expenditures for nuclear weapons have on the quality of life in America. Memberships begin at \$15 for students, \$30 for nonresidents; buttons, a newsletter, and poster are all available.

□ HOUSING CRITIQUE: "The Housing Movement Turns Away From the Poor" is a critique by Tom Angotti, Emil De Guzman and Eileen Raphael that appears in the Oct. 17, 1983, issue of *Frontline*, a newspaper whose aim is to popularize a Marxist/Leninist perspective within the U.S. political life. For copies and contact/discussion with the authors, write them at P.O. Box 2729, Oakland, CA 94602.

□ LIVABLE STREETS is a new coalition of Portland neighborhood association representatives, seeking to protect residential areas from the adverse effects of motor traffic. Last month the coalition successfully urged city council to adopt a resolution creating a socially and environmentally responsive neighborhood traffic management program. The coalition's next step is to work on state legislation establishing stationary noise tests in conjunction with annual vehicle inspections. If you have experience to share, contact PN Member Tom Gihring, School of Urban & Public Affairs, Portland State University, PO Box 751, Portland, OR 97207.

□ **PLANNING JOURNAL:** The *Journal of Planning Education and Research* is a twice-yearly forum for planning educators to exchange ideas related to methodology, pedagogy, and practice. Begun in 1981, the *Journal* includes book reviews, news from the schools, and regular articles; recent articles have examined social change, transportation and housing, as well as planning research and planning education. Subscriptions are \$10, student; \$12, nonstudent; from: *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, School of Planning (ML 16), University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221.

□ **DEMOCRATIC PLANNING:** The Democratic Planning Project is a network of volunteer activists and scholars, helping local activists transcend fragmentation, elitism, and localism; cope with the crises of unemployment, recession, and stagflation; and reverse the drift toward a repressive corporatism and militarism. We are engaged in three specific action projects: Working with Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), we have involved people around the country in drafting the "Recovery and Full Employment Planning Act"; we are sponsoring workshops for people to write state and local versions of the bill specifically geared to conditions in their communities; and we are sponsoring a series of empirical studies, to be published as "working papers," to discover what styles of communication and leadership overcome the localism and elitism in much community action.

For more information: Bertram Gross or Kusum Singh, P.O. Box 50, St. Mary's College of California, Moraga, CA 94575.

□ **CHICAGO COMMISSIONER:** Overcoming early staunch opposition of the Vrdolyak 29, corporate big business, and real estate interests, PN member Robert Mier (Dept. of Economic Development, 20 N. Clark St. 28th Flr., Chicago, IL 60602, 312/744-3881) was unanimously confirmed by the Chicago City Council to be Mayor Harold Washington's Commissioner of Economic Development. He had been running the 110-person, \$28-million Department on an acting basis since early August. He came to the City from the University of Illinois at Chicago where he directed the widely regarded, community development-oriented Center for Urban Economic Development.

□ **ITHACA AT DIRECTORY:** From Networker Jim Holway (320 Linn St., Ithaca, NY 14850). The Ithaca Community Self-Reliance Center has published the *Tompkins County Appropriate Technology Directory II*, a 55-page directory of information on alternative energy and appropriate lifestyles (alternative education and careers, social investing, worker management, and communities) in the area. The Directory gives brief descriptions of techniques, listings of local examples and services, and resources for further information. If you would like a copy, \$3 by mail (\$1.75), or know of other groups which might be interested in exchanging similar publications, please contact me or Dan Hoffman at the CSRC, 101 North Geneva St., Ithaca, NY 14850, 607/272-3040.

□ **ALTERNATIVE DEVELOPMENT:** *Regional Development in Industrialized Countries: Endogenous or Self-Reliant?* is a new publication by John Friedmann. It argues the case for an alternative, self-reliant development and an appropriate political practice for peripheralized groups in our major cities and in the periphery of world city regions. Copies are available from Roxie Harris (Publications), GSAUP, UCLA, Los

Angeles, CA 90024. The cost is \$3.00 inclusive of postage.

□ **N.Y. NETWORKERS CITED:** In his annual "Thanksgiving Honor Roll," the *Village Voice's* Jack Newfield cited Harriet Cohen, Paul Davidoff, and Ron Shiffman (with photos no less) for their work as "unsung heroes and heroines" in making New York a more decent place. Harriet was cited for her work as founder and director of the NY Neighborhood Anti-Arson Center; Paul and Ron (of the Metropolitan Action Center and the Pratt Center for Community Development, respectively) for their work in pushing a Housing Trust Fund, which would tax developers of mid-Manhattan luxury housing who want extra floor space, and invest the proceeds in new, affordable housing elsewhere in the city. We add our congratulations, too.

□ **NETWORKERS' NEW BOOKS:** John Mollenkopf (CUNY Political Science Dept.) has published *The Contested City* (Princeton), which treats the "pro-growth coalition" among federal and city officials and private developers, with special attention on San Francisco and Boston. Allan Heskin (UCLA Arch & Plng) has just published *Tenants and the American Dream* (Praeger), which deals with the post Proposition 13 tenants movement in southern California, a massive study of 2,600 tenants in Santa Monica and Los Angeles County, the history of the US tenants movement, and much more—all embedded in a discussion of the role of ideology. Al's book comes in a special paperback edition that can be gotten only from the LA Center for Economic Survival, 5520 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90019, \$12 by mail.

## Upcoming Conferences

□ **ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN:** The 15th annual conference of the Environmental Design Research Association will be held June 28-July 2 at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. Submissions are invited on any theoretical or applied subject tied to behavioral/design inquiries about person-environmental relations, and dealing with any aspect of human transactions with, responses to, and conceptions of built and natural settings. Details: Prof. Donna Duerk, Codirector, ERDA 1984 Organizing Committee, Dept. of Architecture & Environmental Design, Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

□ **REAGAN IMPACT:** A conference on "The Allocative and Distributive Impacts of Reagan Administration Policies" will be held in Alexandria, Va., April 19-21 under the sponsorship of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Particularly welcome are papers on urban and regional impacts of defense spending, the distribution of tax benefits and tax expenditures, block grants and the structure of federalism, and the inter-regional and intergovernmental flow of funds. Details: John Gist, Urban Affairs Program, VPI & SU, Blacksburg, VA 24061.

□ **INDUSTRIAL POLICY:** A symposium on "The Industrial Policy Question: State and Local Issues" will be held May 17-19 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Topics include the status of the national industrial policy

debate, the interface between industry policy and urban policy, implied shifts in the spatial distribution of economic activity, and new tools and instruments for policy-making at the state and local level. Details: Harvey A. Goldstein, Industrial Policy Symposium, DCRP, UNC, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, 919/962-3983.

□ **SOCIAL CHANGE:** "Toward Social and Economic Justice: Roles for a University-Based Center" is the topic of a conference on social change being organized by PN Member David Gil (Heller Graduate School, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254) on March 23-25 at Brandeis University. The conference will address radical practice in human services, and policy development and movement strategy oriented toward social and economic justice. It will also explore possibilities for establishing a Center for Social Change Practice and Theory at Brandeis. For information, write to David Gil.

## Ex Conferences

□ **TECHNOLOGY & SOCIETY:** Indiana University of Pennsylvania held its second annual conference on Industry and Society October 26-28 on the theme, "Technology and Society: Human Values and Policy Making." Speakers represented the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the United Electrical Workers, the Ford Motor Company, and Pittsburgh National Bank, among others. A series of technology-and-the-economy panels examined the steel industry as a case study. Details: IUP Center for Community Affairs, 359 John Sutton Hall, Indiana Univ. of Pa., Indiana, PA 15705.

□ **HEALTH CARE:** The National Consumers League (1522 K St. N.W. #406, Wash. DC 20005, 202/797-7600) held a one-day conference December 6 on consumer health care issues. A plenary session covered health information, access, cost and quality; workshops spotlighted model local programs for increasing consumer access to information, and encouraging informed consumer choice in health care decisions. Details from the League.

□ **TENANT ORGANIZING:** The National Housing Institute (380 Main St., East Orange, NJ 07018) held a tenant organizing training November 30-December 2 for tenant and community activists. Sessions included organizing skills and leadership development, winning better laws, using the media, and housing alternatives. Details from the Institute.

□ **NYC HOUSING IDEAS:** The Center for Metropolitan Action and the Pratt Institute Center for Community and Environmental Development held a one-day conference December 12 on inclusionary zoning and housing trust funds as ways to increase the supply of affordable housing in the City. Participants included neighborhood housing groups, Community Boards, elected officials, developers, lawyers, planners, and others. Details: Center for Metropolitan Action, 65-21 Main St., Flushing, NY 11367, 212/544-6166.

## Conference Report

□ **LAND TRUSTS:** From PN Member Mary Vogel (80574 Hazelton Rd., Cottage Grove, OR 97424): At least three PN members—Anna Lee, Chuck Geisler, and I attended the information-packed Working Conference on Community Land Trusts sponsored by the Institute for Community Economics Oct. 16-22 in Voluntown, Conn. The conference discussed strategies for giving new meaning to the early American concept of the "commonwealth," through the land trust model. Any PN member working on land, housing, or conservation issues would find the material of the conference of great interest since the land trust model presents a concrete strategy for providing access to land, housing and productive resources for low-income people, and conserving and enhancing the quality and productivity of land and natural resources.

Many of the 50 participants in the conference had active community land trusts going; others had plans to start them. Participants came from urban and rural areas, and from at least 20 states. The conference equipped them with ideas on community organizing and research, acquisition, financing and fundraising, leasing, management and tenant services, organizational development, and housing rehabilitation and construction. PN's Chester Hartman stimulated debate with a discussion of the politics of land and housing, challenging conference participants to think beyond private homeownership found even in the land trust model.

I came away from the conference convinced that there need to be stronger ties between PN and the Institute for Community Economics. The ICE offers positive, dynamic, systemic steps towards solutions to issues that many Networkers are confronting, such as displacement of the urban poor and of struggling farmers. ICE could be a valuable resource to Network members—providing them not only technical assistance but financial and construction assistance as well. Networker members could bring valuable expertise to ICE too.

# Jobs

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□ U-NM TENURE TRACK: The University of New Mexico School of Architecture and Planning has a tenure-track opening for an assistant or associate professor in the fall of 1984, whose major field of teaching/research is resources or environmental planning. The candidate's minor field should be one of the following areas: rural, Latin American, regional, computer assisted, or land use planning. A Ph.D. is expected, but candidates will be considered with a Master's degree and substantial applied and written work.

Says the search committee chair: We are a small, young program with a focus on planning issues and practice related to the Southwest. We have dual-degree programs with Latin American Studies and Public Administration. We offer a single Master of Community & Regional Planning degree. Details: Richard Anderson, MCRP Search Committee, School of Architecture and Planning, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131.

□ ADVOCACY JOURNALISM: A journalist with news-writing skill or experience is needed for housing advocacy work for tenants. Interesting work, modest salary. Contact: Housing Law Reform Project, Jonathan Rose or Woody Widrow, 3409 Michigan Union, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109. An equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The job begins immediately.

□ SEX EQUITY PROJECT: The National Women's Law Center (1751 N St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/872-0670) needs an experienced journalist, who is familiar with women's rights issues and able to travel, for a one-year project preparing consumer-oriented articles about successful programs aimed at achieving sex equity in education. The position pays \$22,000-\$26,000 plus other benefits. Candidates should be able to begin soon after selection.

□ URBAN STUDIES: Cleveland State University (Cleveland, OH 44115) has openings for two Urban Studies positions in the College of Urban Affairs. One is for an assistant professorship; the other is for an associate full professor. Both positions involve teaching, research, and public service in an interdisciplinary department, with bachelor's and master's degree programs, and a prospective Ph.D. program. The application deadline is February 1; starting date is September 15, 1984. Contact: Networker Marshall Feldman at CSU.

□ ECONOMIC PLANNING: Pennsylvania State University (University Park, PA 16802) has an opening for a tenure-track assistant professor of economic planning in the College of Human Development. The position involves teaching, research, and public service in a department with a bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degree programs. Application deadline is February 15. Contact: Peter B. Meyer, Associate Professor of Economic Planning, S-126 Henderson Bldg.

□ CALIFORNIA ECONOMICS: The Education Fund of the Campaign for Economic Democracy (1337 Santa Monica Mall #301, Santa Monica, CA 90401, 213/393-3701) is looking for an economic policy analyst to investigate and address the current economic crisis in California, and to evaluate the industrial policy alternatives being offered at the state and

national levels. Applications are due by January 15; starting salary is \$14,000-\$16,000. Experience in research, writing, and economics is essential. Contact: Jack Nicholl at the CED Education Fund.

□ HEALTH PLANNING: Marc Weiss, who is off to join the University of Illinois at Chicago faculty, reports there is another opening there for an assistant professor in health planning, starting in the fall of 1984. Contact: Search Committee, School of Urban Planning and Policy, University of Illinois at Chicago, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680.

□ FINANCIAL AIDE: The Institute for Community Economics (151 Montague City Rd., Greenfield, MA 01301, 413/774-5933) is creating the position of Assistant to the Financial Administrator, with primary responsibility for recordkeeping and report filing for the group's operating accounts. Precision, patience, and attention to detail are essential. Most ICE staffers live in group settings, and earn minimal compensation. Other arrangements are negotiable. Contact: Administrative Director Gail Daneker.

□ HEALTH PLANNER: The Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York (75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, NY 12208, 518/445-0511) needs a senior health planner, with a graduate degree and at least three years' experience, for its Plattsburgh District Office. Skill in working with volunteers and community groups also is required. Contact: John Lyons, Director of Subarea Councils.

## Etcetera

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**DEADLINE ALERT:** The deadline for getting copy into the February Planners Network—the one you won't get without two asterisks on the mailing label of this issue, unless you write to us pronto—is Monday, February 6. We like to hear from as many Networkers as possible, and we especially like hearing from you via typed notes and letters.

**LOST SOULS:** We have a bumper crop of lost Networkers from the October issue, the first one to go out in the 1983-84 academic year; and they can use your help in being reminded to let us know their new address so we can regain contact.

Andy Schiffrin, Santa Cruz  
Joanne Feldman, Burlington  
Laura Riggs, Oakland  
Daniel Carlson, Vashon, WA  
Joseph Flores, Berkeley  
Ed Feigen, Medford  
Wendy Schorr, Landsdowne, PA  
— Sue Lobbenberg, Ithaca  
— Marcia Osterhout, Ithaca  
Howard Robinson, Berkeley  
Michel Selva, Cambridge  
Tom Lacina, Iowa City  
Sheila Driscoli, Rochester, NY  
James Green, Northampton  
Anno Saxenian, Cambridge  
Ginny Faust, Chapel Hill  
— Christopher Pine, Ithaca

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Many Networkers seem to move around a lot. When you do, please let us have your old address and zip code as well as your new ones. Names (like luggage) sometimes are identical, and we want to be sure we change the right address card. Moreover, our cards are maintained in zip code order (because that's the way the Post Office wants the mail); so if we don't have your old zip code, we can't find your old card; and we wind up paying postage for phantom recipients. So please help out and send both old and new addresses.

**PROMOTE PN:** Some of you, when writing articles of various types, include in your biosketch something like: "... is also a member of the Planners Network (1901 Que St. NW, Wash. DC 20009), a national organization of progressive urban and rural planners." You'd be surprised how helpful that is in getting word around of our existence; we get lots of inquiries and membership requests as a result of such items. Try to include something like this wherever possible when you publish.

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