

PLANNERS NETWORK

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NEWSLETTER MEMORIAL: We dedicate this issue of the PN Newsletter to the memory of Kevin Lynch, who died in late April at his home on Martha's Vineyard. He was one of the first-rate minds and souls in the planning field, and was a long-time member of the Network. If anyone would like a copy of the moving biosketch of Kevin, written for the May 14 memorial service at Boston's Trinity Church by his partner Stephen Carr and his former MIT colleagues Lloyd Rodwin and Gary Hack, send a SASE. He will be missed by all who knew him and his work.

NETWORKERS AT THE APA: From PN Member Charles Hoch (Schl. of Urban Planning and Policy, Box 4348 Univ. of Illinois, Chicago, IL 60680). The open meeting sponsored by the Network at the American Planning Association conference attracted 84 people, most of whom were not Network members. Focusing on industrial policy for declining regions, the session opened with the screening of a provocative documentary film, "The Business of America." Produced by California Newsreel, and generously donated for our use at the conference, the film dramatically portrayed the economic and social problems created by plant closings, and the efforts undertaken by workers, unions, and community organizations to stop the shutdowns. Three speakers followed the film, and

briefly outlined different policy approaches to the problems of restructuring for the meat packing industry in Iowa (Mickey Lauria), the limited potential of the biotechnology industry in California (Marsha Feldman), and the prospects for monitoring plans to anticipate disinvestment or relocation activity in Chicago (Wim Wiewel). The discussion which followed was critical and engaging.

Despite the limitations of laryngitis, I managed to give a brief presentation about the Network, urging the audience to consider membership. Plenty of Network background sheets were on hand to be picked up and distributed.

Network member Daniel Lauber was elected president-elect of the APA. Dan has been collaborating with other members of the APA who "favor a more participatory and financially sound APA" to run against those proposed by the APA nominating committees. Many of the internal issues of APA management may not be of interest to Networkers; but after attending hours of board meetings, it seems that the near future promises greater opportunities to shape the policy of the APA in a progressive fashion. Dan and a few other board members publish a newsletter that keeps interested planners informed of their views and assessments of APA policy. You can subscribe by contacting Dan Lauber, Planning/Communications, 1035 Dobson, Evanston, IL 60202.

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.

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□ FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: Contributions sloughed off after the big boom period: just 48 of you sent bucks in, 854½ of them.

Passing the Word

□ BURNSIDE NEWSLETTER: *The Hobo News* is a quarterly newsletter of the Burnside Community Council (313 E. Burnside, Portland, OR 97214, 503/231-7158), whose projects range from emergency night shelter, to pre-trial release, to low-income energy assistance. The current issue highlights the fourth annual Hobo Parade July 29, a neighborhood festival for focusing attention on the homeless and unemployed. This year's theme: "Register the Homeless to Vote." Annual subscriptions are \$7.50.

□ COMMERCIAL DISPLACEMENT: From Networker Gray Smith (1505 Sylvania House, Juniper/Locust Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215/546-4985). I am currently consulting with Businesspeople Against the Reading Convention Center (BARC) in a fight against displacement of 164 businesses, 1,700 jobs, and 184 residents by a massive 1-million square foot Convention Center in central Philadelphia. The City of Philadelphia, the Reading Company (the bankrupt railroad—now real estate company), and the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation are promoting the project. BARC wants to save the 89 buildings scheduled for demolition, yet the City's belated "Business Retention Plan" treats the BARCers more like the Viet Cong than a valuable local asset. Networkers with experience fighting Convention

Centers (Yerba Buena, for example), please send advice, reports, strategies, etc. We will reciprocate.

□ CHURCHES FOR HOUSING: The Inter-Religious Coalition for Housing (c/o JSAC, 475 Riverside Dr., #560, New York, NY 10115) is a national group of major denominations and religious housing participants concerned with low-income housing advocacy, production, and management. Its special emphasis is housing developed by church-based groups. Memberships are \$10 for individuals, \$50 for organizations.

□ EXPANDED MANAGEMENT NETWORK: The Support Center (1309 L St. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/638-3500) has announced the addition of Accountants for the Public Interest of Rhode Island to the Support Center's national network of management and accounting assistance centers. The network operates from bases in Chicago, Houston, Newark/New York, Oklahoma City, Providence, San Francisco, and Washington.

□ VOTING FOR CHANGE: From PN Member Fred Cooper (2107 Westview Terr., Silver Spring, MD 20910): The February 1984 issue of *Southern Exposure*, subtitled "Elections: Grassroots Strategies for Change," contains articles on the technical side of putting together an electoral campaign, as well as several reviews of progressives who have been elected to office in the South. The issue includes an article by me, as well. Copies: *Southern Exposure*, Box 531, Durham, NC 27702.

□ FAIRNESS DOCTRINE GUIDE: *Talking Back* is a 158-page guide to broadcasting and the Fairness Doctrine (the

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 Armando Sosa, Dept. of Philosophy, Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268, 203/486-3467.)

Changing Work is a new cooperatively-run magazine, committed to a democratic and liberating vision of work-life, and to finding ways to make that vision an accessible reality. Its workforce includes people active in the worker ownership movement (Frank Adams, Ana Gutierrez-Johnson, Frank Lindenfeld), as ecology and self-reliance advocates (George Benello, Kirkpatrick Sale), healthcare workers in transition (Nancy Hedman, Sheela Ken), graphics consultants (Martha McGannon, Armando Sosa), and European consultants (Gabriele Herbert, Catherine Lyster). It will highlight first-hand reports from, and interviews with, people engaged in changing their workplaces and careers, as well as the cultural dimensions of liberated worklife (poems, cartoons, labor theater . . .). The first issue is scheduled for August; it features articles on Nicaraguan Cooperatives, A&P Conversions to Worker Ownership, Practical Resources for Changing Work, Nursing in Transition, Co-op America and Workers Trust (new services for the cooperative economy), and the Transferability of Mondragon's (Basque) Cooperatives. Subsequent issues

will focus on Women and Changing Work, Economic Conversion, Employee Ownership and/or Labor Solidarity (a round-table forum). To subscribe (\$10/year for 4 issues) or submit written or graphic material, contact: *Changing Work*, Box 5065, New Haven, CT 06525, 203/389-6194; 203/486-4416.

The First International Economic Conversion Conference was held June 22-24 at Boston College. It brought together many diverse and socially active groups from Western Europe, Canada, and Latin America as well as the USA: peace and anti-nuclear activists, social justice advocates, labor leaders, and environmentalists. Panelists included Bill Niven of the Greater London Conversion Council, Hilde Bettelhauser of the AG Wesser conversion campaign, and members of the National Nuclear Freeze Campaign, the Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees (1199), and the Coalition of Black Unionists. For conference materials/proceedings, contact the IECC, 2161 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140, 617/661-7018. A full report on the conference will appear in Issue #2 of *Changing Work* (see above item).

Guilford College of Greensboro, N.C., announces a new concentration in Democratic Management. Courses for the Fall semester will be available on the following topics: Employee buyouts of existing companies; employee stock ownership programs; financing worker-owned firms; the

equal time rule, etc.) from the Public Media Center, 25 Scotland St., San Francisco, CA 94133. It provides facts, advice, and models. Copies are \$12; bulk discounts are available.

□ **MORTGAGE COMPETITION:** The National Trust for Historic Preservation (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/673-4054) and the Travelers Companies have announced the first round in a new, below-market mortgage program for housing rehabilitation projects sponsored by neighborhood organizations in historic neighborhoods. Targeted to New Orleans, Tampa, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Connecticut, the mortgages may range between \$300,000 and \$600,000. Only three are expected in 1984 from an initial \$1-million loan from the Travelers. Details from the Trust.

□ **NEWSLETTER BIRTHDAY:** *RE:SOURCES*, the quarterly newsletter of the Environmental Task Force (1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #918, Wash. DC 20036), celebrated its fourth anniversary with a special issue on the global environment. Articles included reports on foreign sales of toxic chemicals banned here and on European grassroots reactions to U.S. cruise missile deployment, as well as a round-up of grassroots American efforts for the environment. Subscriptions are \$12 for individuals and nonprofits; \$25 for others.

□ **RURAL COMMUNITY DESIGN:** "The Facilitator in Community Design" is the second paper from landscape architect Ed Schweitzer and community organizer Ralph Nesson, who are combining their efforts to assist rural communities in northwest Arkansas. Copies are \$4 from

Nesson (The Economic Opportunity Agency of Washington County, 2325 N. Gregg, Fayetteville, AR 72701, 501/521-1394). Checks should be made payable to "Planners Network," as all payments will be contributed to PN. The first paper, "Winslow, Ark: A Planning Process for Community Development," was first offered in PN #41, August 22, 1983.

□ **REAGAN'S DEFICITS:** *The Deficit Dilemma: Budget Policy in the Reagan Era* is a 62-page report by Gregory B. Mills and John L. Palmer that reviews the Administration's fiscal planning, suggests mistakes, and proposes alternatives for deficit reduction. It is part of a series from the Urban Institute Press (Box 19958, Hampden Station, Baltimore, MD 21211) examining major domestic programs in the Reagan Administration. Single copies of *Deficit* are \$8.95.

□ **URBAN TRANSIT:** Using Chicago and Frankfurt as examples, Networker Glenn Yago's book, *The Decline of Transit: Urban Transportation in German and American Cities 1900-1970*, reveals the social, political and technological forces that have shaped our cities and their transportation systems. "A must for anyone interested in the past and future of cities," says PN's indefatigable book reviewer. Copies are \$29.95 from: Cambridge University Press, 32 E. 57th St., New York, NY 10022.

□ **L.A. CITIZEN PLANNERS:** In Los Angeles, a diverse group of (mostly) non-planners has organized itself as Citizen Planners (737 Sunset Ave., Venice, CA 90291, 213/392-1294) to work for full employment, direct democracy, solar power, fresh food, clean air, natural beauty, and world peace. It

economic impact of democratic management. Independent research is encouraged for students interested in special facets of worker ownership or democratic management. For more information: William E. Stevens, Ph.D., Department of Management, Guilford College, 5800 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro, NC 27410, 919/292-5511.

The Survival Network Guide to Useful Resources, Publications, and Groups includes information from nearly 40 countries, and all states and Canadian provinces. This up-to-date movement resource guide covers peace and anti-nuclear organizations, women's issues, animal liberation, social ecology, native struggles, anti-Klan groups, Punk groups, draft resistance, and much more. It contains over 1,200 listings, and costs \$6 plus 10% for postage, with a 40% discount on orders of 10 or more. Send checks/money orders to: Survival Network, Box 52282, New Orleans, LA 70152.

Nurses in Transition is a support organization centered in San Francisco with chapters in seven other cities. It was formed by nurses going through personal and professional transformations, who found that sharing experiences helped them fulfill their creative nursing potential. Collectively, they are learning new ways to channel healing energies towards clients and themselves; they focus on wellness and self-health management. They publish a newsletter and are drawing together a network of colleagues who speak with

strong and independent voices on health issues. For information: Nurses in Transition Inc., Box 14472, San Francisco, CA 94114, 415/282-7999.

The Data Center is an Oakland-based, public interest research organization which makes available its library of information on the causes of, and remedies for, job loss. In addition to files on several thousand corporations, the Center also publishes *The Plant Shutdowns Monitor* which provides useful material about community organizing in the wake of plant closings. The *Monitor* lists all shutdowns, layoffs, and cutbacks reported in the press each month, and contains notices of conferences, periodicals, articles, and other resources for job preservation/creation. Contact: Tom Fenton, The Data Center, 464 19th St., Oakland, CA 94612; 415/835-4692.

The Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility is a nationwide religious coalition dedicated to preventing and relieving the problems of economic dislocation. Among their actions are filing shareholders' resolutions and promoting legislation on behalf of (actual or potential) victims of plant closings and runaways. ICCR also researches the health effects of plant shutdowns and coordinates the Interfaith Clearinghouse on Alternative Investments. It is composed of over 100 religious organizations and publishes a newsletter, *The Corporate Examiner*. Contact: Keith Rolland, 475 Riverside Dr., #566, New York, NY 10115.

publishes a newsletter, *Sensual Cities*, holds potlucks and picnics, and has prepared a booklet, *Los Angeles: A History of the Future*. Memberships are \$15.

□ **CO-OP HOUSING QUERY:** From Networker Jan Reiner (1000 52nd St. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33710, 813/321-7067): I am trying to start a nonprofit housing cooperative for providing affordable housing for middle- and low-income minority families in St. Petersburg. In addition to housing, the co-op might provide certain human services and some employment through "cottage industries." I would welcome information on "do's and don'ts" for the proposal, as well as names of foundations that might help.

□ **THIRD WORLD NETWORK:** Development Innovations and Networks (3 rue de Varembe/Case 116, Geneva 20, Switzerland) is an international, third-world network of 350 partners, peasant associations, craftsmen's and women's groups, and centers or institutes giving support to grassroots groups. A current issue of its 60-page *IREN Forum* included reports on IREN activities, and on appropriate technologies, as well as resource tips, addresses, and helpful reading. No membership fees were listed.

□ **PUBLIC INTEREST MBAs:** The Corporation for Enterprise Development (1211 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #710A, Wash. DC 20036, 202/293-7963) has collected resumes from 37 business school graduates committed to pursuing public interest careers, and published them in *The First Annual MBA Public Interest Resume Book*. Many have previous work experience. Entries include addresses and phone numbers; follow-up is up to the user.

□ **FRENCH PROGRESSIVES:** AITEC, Association Internationale de Techniciens, Experts, et Chercheurs, is a new organization of social progressives with similar interests and objectives to those of the Planners Network. It publishes a newsletter *Lettre de L'AITEC*, and is headquartered in Paris: 14 place de Rungis, 75013 Paris, France.

□ **GREEN POLITICS:** *The Global Promise* by Fritjof and Charlene Spretnak is an examination of the Green parties in Germany and other European countries, as well as an exploration of forming a Green political movement in the United States, and what such an effort might mean here. Copies are \$11.95, from: E.P. Dutton Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York, NY 10016, 212/725-1818.

□ **CO-OP LISTENING POST:** The Consumer Cooperative Alliance (101 E. 15th St., New York, NY 10003) is a handy source for keeping up with activities in a broad range of consumer cooperative areas: from food, to housing, to energy, and third world issues. It provides a number of information services, as well as other publications.

□ **WESTERN PLANNERS:** From PN Member Joochul Kim (Planning Dept., Arizona St. Univ., Tempe, AZ 85287): Our proceedings from the Second Regional Conference on New Perspectives in Planning in the West are ready for distribution. Called *Current Issues in Planning in the West*, the book includes major speeches as well as papers on networking, forest planning, resource development, growth controls, housing, and urban mass transit. Copies are \$15, from me. While they last, copies of the proceedings from the first conference,

An Inquiry into Critical Perspectives in Planning, are available for \$25. Order both, and save, at \$35 a set.

□ **CONTROLLING DEVELOPMENT:** From Networker Dennis Keating (Urban Studies Dept., Cleveland St. Univ., Cleveland, OH 44115): I am doing a study on the politics, legality, and impact of municipal controls and exactions for housing and transit in six cities, where they have either been imposed or proposed: Boston, New York, San Francisco, Santa Monica, Seattle, and Toronto. PNers with information on this issue, or an interest in this topic, should contact me at my office.

□ **ENERGY ENTERPRISES:** From Networker Kristin Dawkins (Philadelphia Jobs in Energy Project, 1218 Chestnut St. #1003, Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215/592-1774): We now have completed the proceedings of our November 1983 conference on "Energy and Neighborhood Economic Development," and copies are available from the Project. Also, we are optimistic that our new mayor, Wilson Goode, will institute a major energy policy arm of the executive branch, with links to a quasi-public administrative agency, to synchronize the myriad of energy conservation and fuel assistance programs that are available but unevenly administered and distributed in the community.

□ **PN WRITERS:** In *The Scope of Social Architecture*, a new, 362-page, large-format book edited by Networker C. Richard Hatch, a number of other Planners Network members also appear as contributors and commentators. Among them are John F.C. Turner, Chester Hartman, Bruce Dale, and Tony Schuman. The book is a series of 26 case studies from 12 countries on the role of architecture in transforming both the environment and the people living in it. For copies: Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., 135 W. 50th St., New York, NY 10020.

□ **ENVIRONMENT AGENDA:** *An Environmental Agenda for the States* is a collection of legislative ideas, regulatory initiatives, and administrative actions for states on a broad spectrum of environmental issues. Copies are \$9.95 from: Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies, 2000 Florida Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/387-6030.

□ **PLANNERS TRAINING:** From PN Member Tim Stroshane (107½ Cedar St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060): I have completed a paper, "Preparing Planners for the Modern World: Legitimacy, Organization, and Planning Education." The paper considers the ongoing legitimacy problems of planners—the basis of their claims to professionalism, and the relation of professional legitimacy for planners to the political legitimacy of planning in American political life. It is a plea for greater political and organizational training for planners. I would greatly appreciate comment and discussion. For a copy, please send \$2.25, postage included.

□ **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** The Minnesota state legislature has appropriated \$500,000 in expanded support for community development programs. The state also funded formation of a trade association of community development corporations, called the Minnesota Center for Community Economic Development. Other states might want to follow this path. Further information: Warren Hanson, West Bank CDC, 2000 S. 5th St., Minneapolis, MN 55455; or Mike

Temali, Cooperative Community Development Program, Humphrey Institute, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

A 33-page survey of 15 Minnesota CDCs and their work over the past five years, "Community-Based Economic Development Organizations in Minnesota," is available from the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455, 612/373-7833. It appears to be free.

□ *SQUATTERS: The Other Philadelphia Story* is a new documentary produced and directed by Charles Koppelman. It's a first-rate film on the campaign to take over and rehabilitate abandoned homes, which ACORN led and expanded to Pittsburgh, Detroit, Dallas, Houston, and other cities. PN Chair Chester Hartman hosted an informal showing at IPS for local housing activists, and reports, "It's a really well done film of an inspiring story." It has a national PBS air date of Sunday, July 8, at 10:30 p.m. (but, as they say, check your local listings for the exact time). Persons interested in purchasing or renting the film can contact Charles at 1695 Dolores St., San Francisco, CA 94110, 415/821-1390.

□ **JOB QUERY:** From PN Member Norty Wheeler (3333 Nebraska, Sioux City, IA 51104): I would like to find a job in purchasing and inventory control for an employee-owned business. I have spent 2½ years doing this type of work for a conventional manufacturing company. I am a member of the American Production & Inventory Control Society, and I am conversant with such Japanese-inspired techniques as Zero Inventories and Just-in-Time Production. Reducing inventories increases turnover and profit. I would like to increase profits that are allocated democratically. Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Illinois are ok.

□ **HOMELESSNESS REFERENDUMS:** Washington, D.C., will likely have on the November ballot an initiative (Prop. 17) establishing a right to shelter for the homeless—that is, requiring the city government to provide shelter for homeless people. The measure is sponsored by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, 1345 Euclid St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/332-4332. 17,000 signatures were gathered on Primary Day alone (21,000 valid ones needed). For further information—perhaps as a prelude to putting a similar measure on the ballot in your city (politically, there likely would be no organized interest groups in opposition)—contact the CCNV, or Planners Network.

□ **HUD ON HOMELESSNESS:** On May 24, the House Subcommittees on Housing and Community Development (Henry Gonzales, chair) and Manpower and Housing (Barney Frank, chair) held a hearing on HUD's new report on homelessness. The report came to the astounding conclusion that the likely number of homeless persons in the United States is 250,000-350,000, instead of the two-million-person figure more commonly used. The HUD study and its methodology were attacked in the hearing by a panel of six representatives of homeless groups, and a second panel of four academic experts. On the academic panel were PN members Richard Appelbaum of the UC-Santa Barbara Sociology faculty and Chester Hartman of IPS. Copies of their testimony are available from them directly (enclose \$1 to each for postage and photocopying). Full hearing transcripts likely will be available in a few months from the subcommittees. CCNV also plans a lawsuit against HUD shortly, seeking to prevent further distribution of its report.

□ **BUSINESS COALITIONS:** I am currently doing a case study of the development of a business coalition in Memphis, Tenn., and its attempt to replace the local Health Systems Agency, which, in this particular city, will probably be a blessing. I am interested if anyone in the Network is looking into similar business coalitions, or can point out articles dealing with the topic. Contact: Warren S. Feld, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Health Care Administration, Univ. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677, 601/232-7262.

□ **HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH:** Three years ago, I began developing an interdisciplinary and interorganizational network of individuals in Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri interested in health services research. The goal of the organization is to create mechanisms to bring people from academia, private industry, health care institutions and agencies, government, and the general public together to discuss and negotiate projects which require collaborative kinds of efforts. To date, the Network has 350 members and an annual funding base of about \$2,000. We publish a quarterly titled *Practice and Research*. Membership is open to anyone interested. Contributions are voluntary. For more information: Warren S. Feld, Dr.P.H., Coordinator, Health Services Research Network of the Mid-South, Dept. of Health Care Administration, Univ. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677, 601/232-7262.

□ **SUMMER AT CORNELL:** A distinguished faculty including Bennett Harrison and Frank Popper will conduct the fifth annual Summer Planning Program organized by Cornell's Department of City & Regional Planning (213 West Sibley Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/256-2333). Nine courses (some 3-week, some 6-week) and two institutes are scheduled for June 4-August 7, 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 per course; university housing and dining are available; and some scholarships are possible. Contact the Department for details and an application.

□ **SOCIAL POLICY CRITIQUE:** From Networker Chris Jones (89 Mitchell St., Rochdale, Lancashire OL12 6SH England): I am, with Tony Novak, one of the publishers, printer and editors of the *Bulletin on Social Policy*, a radical public on which critically explores state policies with a particular focus on social service policies. The *Bulletin* has an explicit international focus, and has carried articles on Cuba, and the United States, for example. Membership rates (for three issues) are \$6 for individuals (\$4 for low-unwaged); \$10 for institutions. International money orders should be payable to the *Bulletin on Social Policy*, and sent to the above address.

□ **URBAN RESOURCES** is a three-times-yearly journal designed to bridge the gap between academic urbanists and urban practitioners. A recent, 64-page issue featured articles on a variety of Canadian and American cities, as well as book reviews and a special profile of Cincinnati neighborhood-based activities. Subscriptions are \$12 for individuals, from: Urban Resources, Division of Metropolitan Services, Univ. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221.

□ **ACCUMULATION CRISIS** by UC-Santa Cruz Professor James O'Connor argues that recently popular ideologies of

individualism have been subverting and transforming the late capitalist economic and social order. It examines the causes and consequences of the modern crisis, and sketches two possible post-crisis models. Copies are \$21.50, from: Basil Blackwell, 432 Park Ave. S. #1505, New York, NY 10016.

□ **REHAB CONTEST:** The Rehab Work Group of the Enterprise Foundation (519 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21201, 301/332-1428) is sponsoring a \$25,000 competition for the best ideas and techniques for low-cost rehabilitation for low-income housing. Categories include products, materials, and tools; processes and methods of repairs; administrative and operational procedures; use of resources; and "other." Winners and certain others will be published. The entry deadline is September 30; details and applications are available from the Rehab Work Group.

□ **ALTERNATIVE NEWS:** *Green Light* ("Healing Knowledge") *News* is a solutions-oriented newspaper reporting on the visionary doers who set the models for inspiration and motivation. Topics in May's 24-page premier issue included alternative investments, anti-nuclear developments, and environmental renewal, among many others. Subscriptions are \$20; sample copies \$2. Contact: Green Light News, Liberty Square, Box 12, Ellenville, NY 12428.

□ **MEMBER UPDATE:** From Harvey M. Jacobs (Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Eastern Washington Univ., Cheney, WA 99004): As of July 1 will be assuming a joint appointment with the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the Institute for Environmental Studies at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison. My primary teaching and research responsibilities will be in land policy and land resources planning. As part of my work, I will join an existing multidisciplinary research team, investigating computerized land information systems. My responsibilities will include examining the social and institutional aspects of these systems. Network members with information on, or interest in, the social, political, and institutional aspects of integrated, computerized land information systems for city, county, and state government should contact me at the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, Old Music Hall, 925 Lathrop Dr., Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706, 608/262-1004.

□ **BANKING OVERSIGHT:** From PN Member Rachel Bratt (Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy, Tufts Univ., Medford, MA 02155): In January, I was appointed to a three-year term on the Consumer Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve System. The Council advises the Board of Governors on a variety of banking and financial matters as they affect consumers. The next meeting will be July 18-19; and two of the topics include the relationship between branch closings and the Community Reinvestment Act (whether a financial institution considering closing a branch should consult with the community, and the effect of branch closings on CRA performance ratings), and implications of adjustable rate mortgages for consumers. Other areas of Council interest include service charges for low-income consumers, and consumer education on financial services. Networkers with specific ideas or suggestions should contact me.

□ **MILITARY SPENDING:** The Coalition on Block Grants, an organization of 150 national, state, and local social welfare groups recently started a military/domestic education project

to help groups involved in social issues become more effective participants in debates on domestic and military spending priorities. The project provides assistance to national organizations with strong field operations and to local groups through information assistance in training design and delivery, and research. Information packets include one on military spending (cost: \$2.25) and one on social and military spending (cost: \$2.00). Contact: Military/Domestic Education Project, 1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007, 202/342-0726.

□ **SHARED HOUSING:** *Shared Housing Quarterly* is published by the National Shared Housing Resource Center (6344 Greene St., Philadelphia, PA 19144) and reports the experiences, ideas, and concerns of professionals and consumers involved in shared housing. One recent issue included a state and federal wrap-up on shared housing legislative developments, for instance. Individual subscriptions are \$12.

□ **FAMILY FARMING:** *The North American Farmer* is a twice-monthly tabloid from the North American Farm Alliance (Box 8445, Minneapolis, MN 55408) providing news, information, and analysis on family farm agriculture. The initial 12-page issue reported on moves to halt farm foreclosures, on recent Canadian family farm developments, and on plans for farm planks in upcoming political convention platforms. Subscriptions are \$10 for six months.

□ **POLITICAL NEWSLETTER:** *New Options* is a newly developed political newsletter, reporting on the search for a post-liberal, post-conservative, and post-socialist political agenda. Initial issues of the every-three-weeks publication ran eight pages apiece, and reported on decentralist/globally responsible Congresspeople, the federal deficit, and the Rainbow Coalition, among other topics. Subscriptions are \$25, from New Options, Inc., Box 19324, Wash. DC 20036.

□ **VERMONT COMMUNITY:** The Gentle Hills Institute for Creative Living is a planned intentional community in Vermont's Green Mountains where young people and their parents can experience cooperative extended family living in a creative learning atmosphere. It would be located on a 100-acre wooded site owned by the newly formed Lincoln Community Land Trust, which currently has an option on the \$120,000 site, including a two-bedroom house and a barn. The immediate need is for socially responsible investors. Contact: Fred Sawyer, RFD 1, Box 19, Rochester, VT 05767, 802/767-4750.

□ **ANTI-REAGAN ACTION:** The Community for Creative Non-Violence (1345 Euclid St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/332-4332) is planning a month of daily anti-Reagan demonstrations at the White House beginning October 1, which it is calling "A Harvest of Shame." The actions, which will include civil disobedience and expected arrests, are expected to bring together a broad range of public interest groups.

□ **VOLUNTEER TRAINING:** The Grantsmanship Center (1031 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90015, 213/749-4721) is providing half-tuition scholarships through the end of 1984 for all volunteers (including volunteer Board members) participating in its fundraising workshops. The workshops are scheduled throughout the country, over a wide range of fundraising topics. Since normal tuition is in the \$400+ range, the Center's offer can provide significant savings. Contact: Eleanor Boba, program registrar.

□ **BAY AREA NETWORKERS:** Modern Times Bookstore in San Francisco (Valencia between 20th and 21st) is having an evening book party on Friday, July 13, for Network Chair Chester Hartman's new book, *The Transformation of San Francisco*. The times are not certain yet; check with Modern Times (415/282-9246) for the party's hours.

Upcoming Conferences

□ **CO-OP INSTITUTE:** The Consumer Cooperative Alliance will sponsor the 55th annual Co-op Institute August 14-18 at Ramapo College, Mahwah, N.J. The program will include housing, health care, and food co-ops as well as computer, cable-TV, and funeral society co-ops. More than 100 classes, training sessions, and plenaries will explore co-op issues. Details: CCA Co-op Institute, 202 W. 107th St. #6W, New York, NY 10025.

□ **NONPROFIT MARKETING:** The Center for Responsive Governance (1000 16th St. N.W. #400, Wash. DC 20036, 202/223-2400) is sponsoring a national training conference in Dallas July 11-13 on marketing for nonprofit organizations. Workshops and plenaries will explore all phases of developing a marketing plan, from assessing opportunities to pricing and advertising. Registration is \$350.

□ **DEMOCRATIC ALTERNATIVES:** TRANET, Maine Common Cause, and the University of Maine at Augusta are sponsoring a month-long Summer Institute for Democratic Alternatives July 15-August 15 near Augusta, investigating the underlying concepts of contemporary industrial society from the perspective of democracy. The Institute includes a camp, formal courses, a conference, and published proceedings. Participants include Ivan Illich, Bill Ellis, John Ohliger, and Majid Rahnema, among others. Details: Susan Hunt, West Ripley Publications, Rt. 3, Box 650, Dexter, ME 04930.

□ **MIDWEST ACADEMY:** The Midwest Academy (600 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, IL 60614, 312/975-3670) will hold its annual retreat July 27-29 in Pittsburgh, with a series of plenaries, workshops, recreation, and an awards banquet. Registration is \$75 per person.

□ **HUMAN UNITY:** The 11th international Human Unity Conference will be held July 19-22 in Boston as a gathering of people who are concerned to express the creative integrity which heals humanity. The format includes workshops, plenaries, and recreation. Registration is \$250, which includes accommodations at Simmons College. Contact: David Pasikov, HUC '84 Administrator, Rt. 3, Box 87, Epping, NH 03042, 603/679-2211.

□ **BUILT ENVIRONMENT:** The Bartlett International Summer School (Ecole d'Architecture, Universite de Geneve, Boulevard Helvetique 9, 1205 Geneva, Switzerland) is sponsoring a conference in Venice September 3-7 on the production of the built environment. The format will include international papers and discussion papers. Registration is 25 pounds (UK).

Ex Conferences

□ **EDUCATING THE EDUCATOR:** Methodology, Technology, Politics, and Paradigms was the topic of a two-day conference May 18-19 at Riverside Church in New York at which speakers included Paulo Freire, Myles Horton, and Johnetta B. Cole, among others. Sponsors included N.Y. Theological Seminary, Special Services, Seton Hall University, and Direct Search for Talent of East Orange, N.J. Details: Direct Search for Talent, SLS Conference on Education, 23 Prospect St., East Orange, NJ 07017.

□ **HOMEGROWN ECONOMY:** The Institute for the Study of Civic Values (1218 Chestnut St. 10th Flr., Philadelphia, PA 19107) sponsored a one-day conference May 18 at Temple University on a "Homegrown Economy for Philadelphia," reemphasizing new economic perspectives on revitalizing the city. Topics included food and agriculture, energy production, resource recovery, new forms of business financing, and new technology development.

□ **COOPERATIVE HOUSING:** The National Real Estate Development Center, 4853 Cordell Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814) sponsored a two-day conference May 10-11 on new opportunities in financing, developing, and converting co-op housing. Topics included co-ops for the elderly, syndicating co-ops, and co-op conversion of FHA-insured rental projects.

Conference Report

□ **APA IN MINNEAPOLIS:** From PN Member Bill Toner (2306 McDonald, Flossmoor, IL 60422): Although only a few hundred (at most) of the American Planning Association's 21,000 members are PN members, they are certainly making their mark on the APA—in its policy, its elections, and its publications.

In May, after nearly two years of heated wrangling and parliamentary maneuvering by the opponents of the Nuclear Freeze, the newly-elected APA Board of Directors overwhelmingly adopted a statement endorsing the Nuclear Freeze along the lines first proposed by PN member Bob Bogen. APA's National Policy Committee had voted 4 to 3 against taking a stand on the issue.

Thanks to your support, there are now three PN members on the newly-elected board, including two who were just elected in the first landslide election in the APA's history. PN Member Daniel Lauber won the Presidency, with 60 percent of the vote; and PN Member Frank Popper was elected an At-Large Director, with 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race. After a year as president-elect, Lauber will become the APA's youngest president in 1985 and the first PN Member to hold that position. Lauber is president of Planning/Communications, 1035 Dobson, Evanston, IL 60202, 312/328-8816.

PN Members interested in serving on APA committees next year (particularly National Policy, to which PNER Alan Rabinowitz has already been appointed, and the Intervention-When-Planning-Is-Threatened Committee, which is looking into ways the APA can help planners when politics threaten their jobs) should contact Lauber.

An associate Professor of Urban Planning-Urban Studies at Rutgers University, Popper co-edited *Land-Reform, American*

Style with PN Member Charles Geisler, who teaches in the Department of Rural Sociology at Cornell University. The volume, just released by Rowman & Allanheld, features chapters by PN chair Chester Hartman ("The Right to Stay Put") and Lauber ("Condominium Conversion: A Reform in Need of Reform").

Speaking of Hartman, the May issue of *Planning* featured his "Viewpoint," calling for real planning in San Francisco. The January issue saw PNER Alan Rabinowitz, urban planning professor for the University of Washington in Seattle, call for re-legitimizing planning in the public's eye. And the April "Viewpoint" found Lauber and Professor Jesus Hinojosa, of Texas A&M's planning school, calling for making low-equity cooperatives the foundation of national low-, moderate-, and middle-income housing policy and programs.

Finally, the March PAS Memo's report on "New Wave Plans" highlighted the Oak Park, (Ill.) "Comprehensive Plan 1979" as a model policy plan. Dan Lauber wrote the plan and subsequently lost his Oak Park job thanks to hostile realtors, who objected to the plan's commitment to low- and moderate-income housing. It's available for \$3 from the Oak Park Village Clerk, 1 Village Hall, Oak Park, IL 60302.

Jobs

□ **CITY LIMITS** (424 W. 33rd St., New York, NY 10001, 212/239-9423), an activist monthly covering housing and development in New York's low-income neighborhoods, has openings for a business and circulation manager and for an assistant editor. Both require experience, and concern with low-income neighborhoods. Salary for each position is \$16,000-\$17,000, and includes good health benefits.

□ **NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNER:** The Roanoke Neighborhood Partnership, a citywide neighborhood program, is seeking applicants for a neighborhood planner. This person will assist selected neighborhood organizations in developing strategies and projects to improve their housing conditions. Applicants must provide evidence of working with a successful neighborhood-based program, where improving the housing stock through private sector participation was a primary

community goal. Applicants also must have experience in working with low-income neighborhood organizations. Masters level degree or study in community planning, architecture or business preferred but not required. Salary starts at \$17,000. Contact PN Member Andree Tremoulet, Municipal Building #355, Roanoke, VA 24011, 703/345-8250.

□ **RESEARCH INTERN:** The Community Planning-South Division of the Montgomery County Planning Board has an unpaid research position for a qualified intern. The intern will work on how homeowners can use surplus space for neighborhood-based services. Compensation is limited to the possibility of joint publication of an article. Contact: Patrick H. Hare, 301/495-4559.

□ **ORGANIZER:** Baltimore's Coalition of Peninsula Organizations, located in a blue-collar neighborhood in South Baltimore, is seeking a lead organizer, at a salary of \$17,000. Contact: Dennis Livingston, 301/727-7837.

Etcetera

□ **DEADLINE ALERT:** The deadline for getting copy into the August *Planners Network* will be Monday, August 6. We hope to hear from as many Networkers as possible, and we hope you'll keep typing your notes and letters (because it helps with production, and reduces chances of misreading what you write). **Copy deadline for PN #47: August 6, 1984.**

□ **LOST SOULS:** Seems that a few folks have slipped away from us again without changing their addresses, and that means they missed the last newsletter. We're always optimistic that they really meant to stay in touch, and so we list them here for your help in re-establishing contact. Please let us know if you have an address for any of our wandering Networkers.

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