

PLANNERS NETWORK

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PN ROSTER: Enclosed you will find our 1985 PN Roster, with wonderfully descriptive—sometimes intriguing—biosketch narratives for about 20 percent of the entries. They make for great reading. We hope you agree, and that the response rate will double, at least, when we do a Roster again.

The overwhelming preference on the part of those returning Roster forms was for continuation of the previous system of listing people by state, within states by zipcode, and within zipcodes alphabetically. Several of you did urge a supplementary alphabetical cross-listing by state, but our fairly primitive roster/ mailing list technology did not permit doing that without a good deal of work. We're exploring moving on to some more sophisticated, computerized form of keeping our mailing list, which would make such gyrations quite easy (and also might permit other innovations, such as doing away with the annual Big Purge, in favor of an ongoing notification system when we haven't heard from a person for a year). We'll keep you posted.

In the meantime, use the Roster well. It's main utility (apart from casual browsing) is in finding people who are doing work similar to yours, and in making direct individual contact—i.e. establish your own mini-network. It's also a nice guide to contacts when you're traveling.

PN INTRO SHEETS: We've just done a reprinting (and slight updating) of our intro sheet to PN, "The Planners Network—

What It Is." Write us for copies, if you want to recruit, proselytize, or whatever.

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: Since the last Newsletter, we've received 47 contributions totaling \$1,014. Thanks to each and every one of you.

MINI-PROBLEMS: Several of you have written about late arrival of the Newsletter, particularly when there are deadlines (such as that for submitting Roster information). Third-class bulk mail (which is all we can afford: 8.7¢/copy, compared with 39-56¢/copy first-class, depending on the size of the newsletter) can be erratic. It's possible to complain to the post office if things take too long; but we're not sure it does any good. If any of you complain, and get any place, please let us know.

Another problem reported by a member: In writing for a publication where no price is listed, the assumption often is that it's free; and then the document comes with a bill attached. The problem often is that no price is listed. We will try to be more careful and note where something is explicitly free, and where there simply is no price listed. On items of the latter type, you will just have to take your chances. (By the way, it's okay to return something, if they've billed you and you don't want to pay, where no price has been listed.)

The Planners Network

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

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

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

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

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: \$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, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Roanoke.

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Passing the Word

□ **MEMBER UPDATE:** From PN Member Donna Bird (Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, NY 12208, 518/445-0527): I just received my MA from Goddard College in a subject area I call Visionary Planning. In my Master's thesis, called "Visionary Planning: Funding New Tools for Transforming the Health Care System," I look at such issues as planetary change, power relationships, systems and networks as nonhierarchical models of organization, alternative approaches to health and healing, cyclical, spiralic, and simultaneous models of time, and the creative ability of human consciousness. I would enjoy hearing from other PN members who might be interested in any of these ideas.

□ **WATER RESOURCES:** *Troubled Waters: Financing Water in the West*, by Rodney T. Smith, is a 214-page guide to policies for financing water projects in a period when federal financing is in decline. It suggests alternate sources of funds, and proposes a greater role for state governments. Copies are \$17.95, from Council of State Planning Agencies, 400 N. Capitol St. #291, Wash. DC 20001, 202/624-5386.

□ **CORPORATE GIVING:** A new edition of *Corporate 500: The Directory of Corporate Philanthropy* is available for \$265, from the Public Management Institute, 358 Brannan St., San Francisco, CA 94107, 415/896-1900.

□ **JERSEY CITY UPDATE:** From Networker Rick Cohen, newly appointed Director of Housing and Economic Development. We have already established a tenant resource center, developed a jobs linkage program, are investigating the possibility of linking municipal deposits of funds to programmatic cooperation from local banks, and we are announcing our housing trust fund guidelines. These and other programmatic and policy efforts are receiving the Mayor's active and wholehearted support, despite the typical expected criticism of developers and bankers. I would be glad to supply Planners Network with copies of these policy documents and other materials that we are developing as explanations and rationales for our new policy direction. Contact: Dept. of Housing and Economic Development, 26 Journal Sq., Jersey City, NJ 07306, 201/547-5071.

□ **CALIFORNIA IMMIGRATION:** U.S. immigration policy is drawing concerned attention. The Urban Institute (2100 M St. N.W., Wash. DC 20037, 202/833-7200) has a policy discussion-paper series on immigration in California, where 25 percent of all foreign-born persons currently reside. Two titles are out now: "Recent Immigrants to Los Angeles: Characteristics and Labor Market Impacts" (30 pages, \$2.75); and "Mexican Immigration to Southern California: Issues of Job Competition and Worker Mobility" (28 pages, \$2.75).

□ **DEVELOPMENT PROFILES:** The National Congress for Community Economic Development (2025 Eye St. N.W. #901, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411) has published a 120-page *Community Development Corporation Profile Book*, with profiles on diverse and successful CDCs from throughout the country. Copies are \$15.

□ **DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION:** LEDIS, for Local Economic Development Information Service, is a three-year-old monthly guide to local economic development initiatives in

England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, and the European community. It is aimed at users with practical involvement in development efforts. Now it is seeking to expand into the United States. Airmail subscriptions (for 12 issues) are \$75, from: The Planning Exchange, 186 Bath St., Glasgow G2 4BR, Scotland.

□ **CLERICAL JOBS:** The National Association of Working Women (1224 Huron Rd., Cleveland, OH 44115, 216/566-9308) has issued a report, "Hidden Victims: Clerical Work, Automation, and the Changing Economy," which shows that clerical work is beginning to decline instead of grow in some parts of the country. Among causes, the report cites automation and a changing economy. Report copies are \$8.

□ **HEALTH COALITION:** The National Association for Public Health Policy (23 Pheasant Way, South Burlington, VT 05401, 802/658-0136) is seeking to form a citizens' coalition for a national health program to make health a right. The Association also publishes a quarterly, the *Journal of Public Health Policy*. Individual subscriptions are \$35.

□ **GROWTH MANAGEMENT:** Networker Andrew Schiffrin has a comprehensive report on Santa Cruz (Calif.) County's seven-year-old growth management program in the February issue of *Regional Exchange*, the quarterly of People for Open Space, 512 Second St., San Francisco, CA 94107, 415/543-4291. The program has succeeded, the report says, because it had a popular base of support, it generated organized citizen action, and appealed to popular concerns.

□ **PRESERVATION IMPACT:** From Michael Monte (Community and Economic Development Office, 32 City Hall, Burlington, VT 05401, 802/658-9300): We're seeking information (i.e., case studies and empirical data) on the bad effects that historic preservation districts have on low income areas. The Burlington Planning Commission desires to declare a large low income area to be an historic district. Please respond as soon as possible.

□ **OFFICE CONDOS:** A group of four New York nonprofits have purchased five floors of a renovated loft at 666 Broadway, just north of SoHo and east of Washington Square Park, for what they say is the city's first office condominium developed exclusively for nonprofits. The groups include Trust for Public Land, Interface, the Funding Exchange, and the Center for Constitutional Rights. Details: Trust for Public Land, 254 W. 31st St., New York, NY 10001, 212/563-5959.

□ **MIDWEST CITIES:** *The Metropolitan Midwest: Policy Problems and Prospects for Change*, edited by Networker Barry Checkoway and Carl V. Patton, is a review by 16 urban policy and planning scholars and practitioners of the country's urban-industrial heartland, with proposals for new directions which may be helpful to other regions. Copies are \$24, from: Univ. of Illinois Press, Box 1650, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

□ **WINNIPEG PUBLICATIONS:** The Institute of Urban Studies, Univ. of Winnipeg (515 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 2E9, 204/786-9849) has issued its 16-page, fall catalogue of publications in print, featuring new publications and other titles in native studies, housing, conservation, and urban history.

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PN Special Feature

Getting Planning Out of the Kitchen: A Response

by Donna Dyer

I am encouraged by Pierre Clavel's prediction (*PN #52 Special Feature*) that increasing numbers of progressive politicians will continue to emerge and to be elected. However, I must question how many of the experiences are transferable from city to city, and whether progressive planners can meet the challenge put forward by left electoral successes.

It's not as easy as it sounds in his essay; or at least it's different in Durham, North Carolina.

The progressive political alliance in Durham finally solidified in the 1983 City Council elections, when a coalition of progressive whites and blacks took a majority of seats on the Council. Durham is one of the fastest growing cities in the South, home of the Research Triangle Park, and historically controlled by development interests.

None of the current Council members are developers, realtors, or bankers (and not many of the people who elected them are either). They have generally responded to neighborhood pleas for protection from rampant development with policies like a strong watershed protection ordinance, a community and worker right-to-know ordinance concerning hazardous materials, negotiations with the state to phase out a chemical recycling company in a low-income neighborhood, numerous zoning decisions, and a stringent policy requiring city contractors to use minority and women's business as subcontractors.

Council members have generally alienated the local development community, although a recent split between the blacks and white progressives resulted in the approval of a major new development in the suburbs that had strong neighborhood opposition.

The business community in Durham controls money and investments. They couldn't stop City Council from establishing progressive policies to protect neighborhoods, but they can certainly stop development projects.

The best example is the proposed downtown Civic Center, not the most community-based project but a holdover from the previous administration that needs to be resolved. Although verbal support has

been given the project by development interests, local financial institutions have been unwilling to finance the private portions of the center, sending one developer home exhausted. Another out-of-town developer is interested and has lots of money, but suddenly the promised local equity funds cannot be raised. Elections for half the Council, including the most powerful of the progressive members, are in November 1985. My guess is the development community does not want this Council to receive credit for this major project, so they have effectively stopped it.

In Durham, then, we have three differences from Clavel's analysis. First, our progressive politicians are very vulnerable to electoral defeats, their first major test coming this fall. Second, the business community is critical to the success of inner city development, a major issue here.

Durham, like most cities, has a core area in desperate need of rehabilitation, while tremendous new development occurs just beyond the city limits away from the low-income neighborhoods. We must rely on federal subsidies to out-of-town developers for any inner-city development. Our progressive City Council cannot afford to turn its back on the private sector, although their adversarial relationship now

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In response to criticism that there aren't enough "meaty" articles in the *Planners Network*, we have created the "PN Special Feature" section. Short essays, such as "Getting Planning Out of the Kitchen: A Response," are to be a regular presentation.

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

Networkers' participation is central to making this aspect of the newsletter a success.

has contributed to the business community's reluctance to invest in inner-city projects.

I'm sure it's possible for progressives and developers to find their goals are not so different as to prevent cooperation, but it just hasn't worked out here.

A third difference is the implication for planners. We operate under a strong-manager form of government, meaning the City Manager is my ultimate boss and the City Council is his boss. We are, in fact, technicians, and the Council members are our policymakers.

Since the City Manager is a strong supporter of the development community (and since my job includes many daily dealings with developers), my personal interests as a planner are not served by open advertisement of my politics. Since my goal here is to make some long-term permanent changes in city economic development strategies, getting myself fired or pigeonholed as a result of strong political activity would not help me or the community.

I'm in much the same position as Council members. In order to keep my job secure, I must compromise some outward showing of politics. I am still most effective behind the scenes, offering technical arguments and information to interest groups. The difference now is that those groups elected the City Council. Their needs will be addressed rather than forgotten.

Not as much fun as the cities described in Clavel's essay, but a significantly less frustrating situation than for most progressive planners who work for city governments.

My final concern is that Clavel's essay made capturing a city government the victory; in fact, the election of left politicians is just a beginning. The struggle to operate a city government in a progressive way is the real battle.

In Durham, new progressive Council members are unfamiliar with how cities run, with what's legal, and with how to be a Council member. Although most cities do need some new life in Council chambers, two problems arise: New progressive Councils deliberate a long time on simple issues (5- to 8-hour Council meetings are not uncommon), and they must rely on their staffs (probably more than they should).

Our Council did not replace the City Manager; one reason was that nobody "progressive" was trained and ready to

replace him. Although many people call themselves "progressive planners," not many of us work for city governments. Working for nonprofit corporations and teaching or researching in universities is meaningful planning work, but unless more of us are willing to try city planning departments, our new progressive leaders won't have the technical base to operate cities, and respond to neighborhood needs.

They will depend on short-term political solutions rather than progressive planning solutions to the problems arising from growth and development.

If these recent electoral victories by left politicians are to be sustained long enough to make real changes in how cities develop, progressives must get into the kitchens of city governments, and have dinner waiting

for their political leaders when the elections are won.

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Passing the Word

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□ **APARTHEID FILMS:** The Alternative Media Information Center (208 W. 13th St., New York, NY 10011, 212/620-0877) has an evaluative directory of 45 films on apartheid, with a special section on the South African region. Copies are \$2.50.

□ **HUD TENANTS' UPDATE:** The National Housing Law Project (1950 Addison St., Berkeley, CA 94704, 415/548-9400) has published a 600-page *1985 Supplement* to its original manual, *HUD Housing Programs: Tenants' Rights*, which was published in 1981. Topics include: new programs, rents, excess charges, maintenance, grievance procedures, and loss of units. Copies are \$48.

□ **HOUSING POLICY:** *A New Housing Policy for Labour* is a 36-page pamphlet from the Fabian Society (11 Dartmouth St., London SW1H 9BN) which broadens a current British debate on council tenants buying the home they live in to assuring the widest possible extension of choice in housing.

□ **RURAL CHANGE:** Six cases of rural change are studied in *Growth Management in Countryfied Cities: Six Perspectives*, by J.C. Doherty. The 160-page book explores such issues as recreational-rural revival, farmland-small town suburbia, small-town residential and industrial employment, and ranchland-recreational real estate. Copies are \$7.95, from: Vert Milon Press, Box 332, Alexandria, VA 22313.

□ **COOPER SQUARE 25TH:** The Cooper Square Community Development Committee believes it is the oldest anti-displacement, grass-roots housing organization in the country. In 1985, we entered our 26th year. To commemorate 25 years of struggle, we produced a Silver Anniversary Journal, which summarized the year-by-year events against the feds, the city, the speculators, and even internal squabbles. The result of this stubborn and persistent effort is a unique, attractive building for people of low and moderate income. At least one of the amenities bears listing—the inclusion in the project of five artworks, the result of years of work and selection, which will be an integral part of the building and the grounds. Journal copies are \$5 from: Cooper Square Committee, 61 E. 4th St., New York, NY 10003.

□ **DEVELOPMENT NEWSLETTER:** *Economic & Industrial Development News* is a premium-priced, biweekly newsletter on government and private development activities around the country. A sample issue included reports from Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, and a survey of state-run business incubators. Subscriptions are \$177, from: Economic & Industrial Develop-

ment News, 1112 South Carolina Ave. S.E., Wash. DC 20003, 202/546-8403.

□ **REHAB NEWSLETTER:** *Cost Cuts* is a monthly newsletter from the Rehab Work Group of the Enterprise Foundation (519 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21201). It specializes in information on reducing costs in low-income housing construction and rehabilitation. A recent issue featured gypsum-board installation. No price listed.

□ **INTERCULTURAL TRAINING:** The International/Intercultural Center for the Built Environment (54½ E. San Francisco St. #1, Santa Fe, NM 87501, 505/988-5270) will begin in 1986 offering semester classes, summer courses, and professional short seminars on working with clients, users, and workers from different cultures and developing countries. Contact: PN Member David Stea, Director; or Susan Guyette, Box 818, Mt. Baldy, CA 91759, 714/982-9729.

□ **DUTCH HOUSING RESEARCH:** Henk Kok, a technical assistance provider to tenant-based housing in the Netherlands, is planning a two-month research trip to the United States in Spring 1986, and is looking for neighborhood-based contacts across the country. In addition to publishable material, he also is interested in networking among Dutch and American community-based groups, and would be available for speaking opportunities. Contact: Henk Kok, Stichting Bouwhulp, Postbus 2133, 5600 CC Eindhoven, The Netherlands.

□ **CHURCH NETWORK:** The Metropolitan Center for Resource and Advocacy (152 W. 66th St., New York, NY 10023, 212/873-7721) is a peace and justice effort supported by the Presbyteries of the Tri-State Conference and the Synod of the Northeast, Presbyterian Church (USA). It publishes a newsletter, *Spotlight*, which reports on church-related activities, and provides a calendar of upcoming events. Subscriptions are \$5.

□ **WOMEN/SETTLEMENTS NETWORK:** From PN Member Diana Lee-Smith (Mazingira Institute, Box 14550, Nairobi, Kenya): Following the Women's Conference in Nairobi and the accompanying NGO Forum, there are plans to establish a global Women and Settlements Network. Contact: Habitat International Council, c/o IULA, 41 Wassenaarseweg, 2596 CG The Hague, Netherlands.

□ **RENT CONTROL, BERKELEY:** From Dennis Keating (College of Urban Affairs, Cleveland St. Univ., Cleveland, OH 44115): At the urging of PN members, the American Planning Association has joined in the defense of local rent control.

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Planners Network Membership Roster

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I am President of a 23-store general merchandise retail chain in rural Alaska. The company, which dates from 1867, has two shareholders: a for-profit holding company of an Alaskan, Native, non-profit CDC and an employee stock ownership trust. I am interested in issues of growth, democracy, planning in rural areas, and cooperatives.

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I am the executive director of a one-county community action agency in northwest Arkansas, vitally interested in community planning and development at the grassroots level, also intent upon community economic development by and for low/moderate-income people. I have initiated local scholarship funds for impoverished single mothers throughout Arkansas, and would like to spread this practical concept to other states. Anyone interested?

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I am currently working on an economic development program that is funded through city of Los Angeles community development block grants. To create new and retain existing jobs for low- and moderate-income persons, the program focuses on providing free loan packaging and business counseling services to small businesses. I am interested in hearing from other Networkers that have experience in similar programs.

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I am a consultant. My projects involve wetlands restoration, recreation area planning, conflict resolution, and long-range planning for management of coastal and mountain resources. I got to this through serving on a regional Coastal Commission in the Los Angeles area. My general interests: natural resources, environmental quality, affordable housing, community participation, resolution of community vs. regional interests (meeting needs and avoiding parochialism).

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For the last 16 years, I've taught in UCLA's planning program. Over this period my interests have shifted. I've been concerned with Third World planning and development, especially in rural areas, more recently with the phenomenon of "global cities" in the era of economic and spatial restructuring. Current interests include a rethinking of basic economic concepts, especially of households and work; and research into the self-production of livelihood by grass roots communities in Latin America.

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Planning theory; craft in planning, design, doing science, writing; theological ideas in planning; composition and order; fetishism. Sin, virtue, and ritual.

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I continue to work in community medicine during hard times. Cutbacks and corporate takeover create constant struggles. I teach at Univ. of California, Irvine (as Professor of Medicine and Social Sciences), and coordinate primary care training at North Orange County Community Clinic, a progressive community

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I lecture on urbanization, introductory city planning, planning tools and techniques in City and Regional Planning Department, Cal. Poly, San Luis Obispo. My interests: regional growth and development, maldistribution of people, resources, etc., related supercity problems. I'm interested in working on these issues in a developing country, starting September 1986.

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CEC helps companies and communities addicted to military spending make a smooth transition to socially useful alternatives. Currently, we concentrate on economic diversification strategies for localities geared toward broad community support and involvement. We do military impact analyses, develop educational materials, and help organize conversion/economic diversification task forces.

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I'm continuing to churn with the gears of bureaucracy to the beat of federal cash flow. We do both good and well with our community development block grant program, but are growing weary with the assaults on housing programs. The latest issue in Marin County (pop. 223,000) is ever-worsening congestion on the only highway. Calls for development moratoria are emitted daily. Reactive planning in a highly emotional political arena: it happens in the best of communities. When you read this, I will be touring France. Also, I moved into my own apartment, and recently turned 30. I expect to change completely.

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I'm still working for a County Supervisor, teaching a class on public works at the Univ. of California, Santa Cruz, and serving on the City Planning Commission. My major interests are low-income housing, growth management, infrastructure, and carrying out a progressive program at the local level.

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My major interests in planning include the geographic impacts of military spending, and economic conversion as an opposition and revitalization strategy for economic development and democratic organizing. Second, I am interested in policies for agriculture that revitalize rural life, and promote ecological sustainability for the farm economy. Finally, my theoretical interests involve elaborating a planning theory for democratic action and organization.

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I coordinate our Association's research and development activities on behalf of the local organizations across the U.S. which plan and administer services under the Older Americans Act. I am interested in improving the capacity of these planners to analyze an increasing amount of data while promoting the participation of older persons in the planning process. I am concerned with the privatization of the U.S. medical care system, and the adverse impact being felt by all Americans, young and old.

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Chester Hartman, Ann Meyerson, and I have recently finished editing our housing anthology of some four years in the making. *Critical Perspectives on Housing* will be available in January from Temple University Press. I am also working on another book which presents a rationale and agenda for a community-based housing strategy. Finally, a short "plug": Tufts is a great place for graduate study in urban and environmental policy; and we are always looking for good, motivated students.

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PLANNERS NETWORK

Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Professions

The built and natural environments are threatened today by the actions of human beings and their governments as they never have been jeopardized before. Efforts to build a secure, humane, and healthy environment are threatened by nuclear and conventional arms proliferation, exploitative foreign policies, and distorted public spending priorities. The need for constructive action is upon us.

As planning and building professionals and community workers, we face a moral choice: Do we continue to remain quiet about these destructive public policies and actions, or do we join together to speak out against them?

As citizens specially informed about the environment and actions shaping the built and natural world, we have a key role to play in helping to influence public opinion and the actions of our leaders. In addition, our professional associations can influence what happens to our world today by speaking out on the public policy issues which affect most closely the work their members are engaged in day by day.

We frequently not only condone but even contribute to planning and implementing such policies. We plan for, design, and build buildings that displace people and destroy neighborhoods. We plan and build housing and whole communities which exclude those with physical disabilities. We promote housing whose effect will be high rents, segregated neighborhoods, sexist patterns of living, conformity and elitism. We draft civil defense evacuation plans that cannot provide true protection against a nuclear attack and yet impart a false sense of security which engenders complacency among the citizenry and leads to their reluctance to work for measures that truly will protect our lives and communities. We design programs in health care, transportation, economic development, and environmental protection which we know will not work, arguing that we are at least mitigating an evil, without pressing for those policies that could actually deal with that evil effectively.

It is for this reason that the Planners Network issues a call for our professional associations to engage in serious discussion of these issues and to adopt and publicize this or similar statements on behalf of their members.

A Statement of Concern

We believe that socially responsible individuals and organizations working in our fields should speak out on the following concerns and objectives:

1. Nuclear Weapons: The threat of nuclear war is the greatest threat to humankind that ever has existed. Deterrence beyond the point of annihilation will not benefit either East or West; further military build-up on our part increases, rather than decreases, the potential for war. A total freeze on the development, testing, production, and dispersal of nuclear weapons should be adopted by our country immediately. In addition, provocative first-strike weapons development, such as the MX missile system, the B-1 bomber, nerve gas production, and the deployment of additional missiles in Europe, should be halted, as the first step in a longer term process of dismantling the war machine all over the world.

2. Public Spending Policies: The spiralling cost of further

military build-up, whether nuclear or conventional, weakens us in the areas of our greatest potential strength: our position as a democratic, socially responsible, caring people. While the elderly, the poor, children, minority group members, women, the unemployed, the sick, and the handicapped suffer most from the burdens imposed by the shift from domestic social programs to military spending, all of us suffer as needed community building and environmental protection programs are continuously cut back. Priorities in federal spending must be reversed if our nation is to be strong, productive, and secure.

3. Foreign Policy: Excessive military spending and aggressive foreign policies also weigh heavily on the poor of other countries, particularly in the Third World. Our policies in Central America have already cost thousands of lives, and substantially reduced the chances of peaceful democratic change. Actual invasion by the U.S. or U.S.-supported forces in that region is a real threat. The United States is now often seen more as an opponent than an ally of progressive change. Most Third World countries are fiscally strangled by high interest charges and excessive arms purchases, the benefits of which flow to multinational corporations and U.S. banks; these demands prevent Third World countries from financing much needed development projects. With much of the developing world swollen by overpopulation and burdened by huge income disparities, we should provide more developmental assistance and less military hardware.

4. Domestic Policies: At home, our governments enact and implement urban, rural, and environmental policies that aggravate the problems of the disadvantaged, minorities, and the disabled, and divert resources from meeting their needs and the needs of the communities in which they live. Funds for housing are cut; governmental actions displace and encourage the displacement of people from their long-term residences, destroying working-class communities for the benefit of the well-to-do. Often it is minority residents who are disproportionately displaced. The abdication by government of responsibility for progressive policies of economic development, redistribution of opportunities, environmental protection, health care, education, housing and community development, affirmative action to benefit minorities and women, and development of programs for independent living and construction of accessible housing, with the pious but clearly unrealistic hope that private interests will take over what the public sector has abandoned, is pushing our society back 50 years, destroying generations of slow but real social progress. Government and private citizens and their organizations must take the lead in creatively and constructively dealing with the debilitating problems of drug abuse and the crime it generates, excessive health care costs, racial discrimination, impoverishment of female-headed households, long-term unemployment and underemployment, and the dislocation of economic activity and communities.

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This call has been initiated by the Planners Network, a national organization of urban and rural planners, organizers,

and academics. It is being disseminated as broadly as possible within our professions—to national, regional, state, and local branches of planning, architecture, landscape architecture, engineering, historic preservation, environmentalist, and other related organizations, and to academic departments and programs in our professional fields around the country.

We call on all these groups to circulate the statement to their members, print it in their publications, devote regular or special meeting time to discussing it, organize forums and debates on these issues, and schedule sessions on these topics at

annual conferences.

The Planners Network (1901 Que St. NW, Wash. DC 20009, 202/234-9382) would like to be kept informed of any action taken on or response to this call. If we receive reports on what our document has triggered, we will endeavor to communicate periodically to the groups receiving the original statement.

The Planners Network

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

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

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

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

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: \$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.

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Passing the Word

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Berkeley landlords, joined and supported by their state and national counterparts, as well as developers and conservative business groups, mounted a legal attack against Berkeley's rent control law adopted by initiative in 1980 and now implemented by an elected board. Landlords claimed that local rent control, without state authorization, amounts to an illegal price-fixing conspiracy between tenants and their elected representatives.

In December 1984, the California Supreme Court rejected this unlikely theory; but in May 1985, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the decision. The APA filed a joint *amicus* brief with state and local government organizations in support of Berkeley in September. Berkeley's defense is partially based upon its state-mandated obligation to provide equal housing opportunities through the planning process. The Court will probably hear the case this fall, and render its decision in 1986. It marks its first review of rent control since 1948.

The APA's decision to file its supportive brief is an indication that active participation of PN members in the APA can result in its taking progressive positions on controversial issues like rent control. The case citation, for those of you more legally inclined: *Fisher v. City of Berkeley*, 37 Cal. 3d (1984); U.S. Supreme Court Docket No. 84-1538, cert. granted, 53 U.S. Law Week 3834 (May 29, 1985).

□ URBAN FILMS: The Cinema Guild (1697 Broadway, New York, NY 10019, 212/246-5522) continues to add new titles to its collection of films and video on urban issues. The features are for sale or rent. Among the new acquisitions: *Squatters*, on housing in abandoned buildings in Philadelphia; *The Heart of Loïsaida*, on Lower East Side tenants in buildings abandoned by their owners; and *Los Sures*, on Hispanics in Brooklyn's Williamsburg neighborhood. Prices vary; a catalogue is available.

□ SOCIAL JUSTICE QUARTERLY: *Connexions* (427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7, 416/960-3903) is a social justice and change quarterly featuring summary descriptions/reviews of new information resources, organizations, and projects. It recently added the *Planners Network* to its exchange list. Individual subscriptions are \$10.

Social Responsibility

□ ADPSR UPDATE: As you may remember from previous issues, PN is an organizational member of Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility. PN Chair Chester Hartman and member Kathryn Kasch of Boston sit on the ADPSR Executive Committee, which met most recently on October 5 in Cambridge.

Recent activities and actions:

- There are now active chapters in New York (212/334-8104), Boston (617/868-4200), northern California (415/526-7217), southern California (213/829-3482), Chicago (312/649-0899), and Washington, D.C. (703/860-8262); and less active chapters in Phoenix (602/274-2462), Seattle (206/632-2189), Tucson (602/624-3216), Philadelphia (215/386-1270), and New Jersey (609/924-4047). Total paid membership is about 700. There will be a big, national membership drive on November 11. Contact locals for further information.

- A very impressive Board of Advisors is in place, with all kinds of hotshots from the World of Architecture as well as lesser

amounts of lesser lights from planning, landscape architecture, and related fields.

- The group has joined the Professionals Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control (a DC-based organization that has as its other members the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control).

- Chapter activities include helping with ballot initiatives on homeporting of nuclear battleships; designing and placing posters for buses and subways linking arms expenditures to social needs; designing and building "peace parks"; disseminating tapes, films and other resources; events at local, regional and national conventions of professional associations; producing and distributing decals/stamps/t-shirts saying "not designed to withstand nuclear blast"; working on economic conversion plans; international work, especially with counterparts in the USSR and China; curriculum work at planning and design schools around war/peace issues.

ADPSR has grown nicely in the year it's been in existence, with some impressive energy by lots of people. It's been mainly "A," rather than "D" or "P," and it would be good to get some more planners involved. If you want more information, want to join, want to start a local chapter, etc. contact your local chapter or the national office (225 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012, 212/431-3746), or Chester Hartman at PN.

On Our Organization

□ PN AT THE ACSP: Planners Network will hold an information and planning meeting on October 31 at 5 p.m. at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Conference in Atlanta. All Networkers, and those wishing to join, are encouraged to attend. At that meeting, we will discuss a social gathering to be arranged for November 2 after the ACSP business meeting, and talk about other ways PN might make its presence known. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please contact Bob Beauregard (201/932-3822).

Upcoming Conferences

□ NEIGHBORHOOD COALITION: The National Neighborhood Coalition (20 F St. N.W., Wash. DC 20001, 202/628-96000) will hold a conference November 24-26 in Washington, D.C., on the theme, "Look Back to the Future: A Working Conference on Poverty and Neighborhood Action." The format includes speakers, workshops, and plenaries. Registration is \$75.

□ EUROPEAN 'GREENS': The Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning at UCLA (Los Angeles, CA 90024) is planning a conference April 17-19 in Los Angeles to learn more about the European Greens' political experience, and to launch an active debate on the possibilities for a new environmental/industrial politics for the United States and southern California. Direct inquiries to Bob Gottlieb, 213/825-3791.

□ MULTI-FAMILY FINANCING: The Northwest Center for Professional Education (13555 Bel-Red Rd., Bellevue, WA 98009) is sponsoring a series of two-day workshops on public and private financing sources for multi-family housing projects. The dates and places: Chicago, October 28-29; Washington, D.C., November 18-19; Tampa, December 9-10. Registration is \$395.

□ **DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION:** The National Trust for Historic Preservation (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036) is sponsoring a training program in downtown revitalization December 3-5 in Orlando. The program will focus on the Trusts' popular and successful Main Street approach of organization, promotion, design, and economic restructuring. Registration is \$165.

□ **HOUSING VIDEO/ FILM:** Shelterforce, the Media Network, and others are sponsoring the first National Housing Film and Video Festival November 21-22 in New York. The format includes screenings, discussions, and workshops. For registration fee and details: Media Network, 208 W. 13th St., New York, NY 10011, 212/620-0877.

□ **HERITAGE CONSERVATION:** The Conservation Foundation (1717 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/797-4300) is a principal cosponsor of the International Workshop on Heritage and Conservation to be held March 16-20 in Jerusalem, Israel. Much of the focus will be on Jerusalem's experience with its historic and religious sites. Registration is \$250 before December 30, \$280 afterwards. Details: Phyllis Myers, The Conservation Foundation.

□ **COMMUNITY-BASED DEVELOPMENT:** The National Congress for Community Economic Development (2025 Eye St. N.W. #901, Wash. DC 20006) and the National Trust for Historic Preservation are presenting two, two-day workshops on using historic preservation techniques for community-based real estate development. Presenters, some of them PN Membes, will review technical steps and examine case studies. The dates and places: November 4-5, Cleveland; November 7-8, Hartford. Registration is \$95.

Calls for Papers

□ **CAROLINA PLANNING,** a student-run magazine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is soliciting articles for its winter and summer issues, especially on development dispute negotiations and financing low-income housing. Details: Laura D. Bachle or Stacey Ponticello, Carolina Planning, Dept. of City and Regional Planning, Univ. of North Carolina, New East 033A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, 919/962-5204.

□ **ISSUES IN IRAN:** The Center for Iranian Research and Analysis (Dept. of Urban Planning and Policy Development, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-3532) is seeking papers for an April 5-6 conference in New Brunswick on "Iran Before and After the Revolution." Topics may include economic, social, political, cultural, and other aspects of contemporary Iran, and their implications for Iran and the region. Abstract deadline is December 15.

□ **PUBLIC POLICY:** The Democratic Policy Commission (499 S. Capitol St. #422, Wash. DC 20003, 202/863-8162), an arm of the Democratic National Committee, is seeking papers on a range of public policy issues for consideration (and possible publication) in a final report on national problems and opportunities. Papers should address consequences of current policies as well as propose alternative policies. Submission deadline is January 15. Details: Ron Nieberding.

□ **HOUSING STUDIES,** a new quarterly from the University of Bristol in England, is seeking articles on a broad range of housing issues from a variety of perspectives. Among its advisors are PN Chair Chester Hartman and Steering Committee member Peter Marcuse. Details: Alan Murie, School for Advanced Urban Studies, Univ. of Bristol, Rodney Lodge, Grange Road, Bristol BS8 4EA, England.

□ **URBAN STUDIES:** From Networker Joochul Kim (Arizona State Univ., Dept. of Planning, Tempe, AZ 85287): I have been designated as the section coordinator of the urban studies section for the Western Social Science Association annual meeting in Reno, Nev., on April 23-26. I would appreciate it if networkers in the western region would send me panel suggestions, session papers, or any other related points. I believe it will be important for many networkers to participate in this annual conference. Suggestions must reach me before November 30.

□ **PLANNING PERSPECTIVES:** From Networker Joochul Kim (Arizona State Univ., Dept. of Planning, Tempe, AZ 85287): The fourth regional conference on New Perspectives on Planning is going to be in Calgary, Canada. The preparation is under way at this moment, and we are welcoming any suggestions for a keynote speaker, and panel ideas. Since it will probably take place in March, 1987, we have some time before making any firm commitment. Please let me know if you have any exciting suggestions or burning issues to be discussed in that conference.

□ **THE POOR v. THE PUBLIC:** I am organizing a panel for the Spring of 1986 American Planning Association conference in Los Angeles (Monday, April 7) on "Reproducing Inequity: The Ongoing Role of Planning." I would like to put together four papers which discuss typical current planning policies and practices, and which illustrate the sacrifice of minority or low-income group interests to some ostensible higher public interest. Topics might include: historic preservation, environmental protection, water resources allocation, promotion of tourism, economic development (enterprise zones). Papers should emphasize the inseparable relationship between public and private action. Please contact Yale Rabin, Div. of Urban and Env. Planning, School of Architecture, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903, 804/924-6456.

Jobs

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** Citizens' Research Education Network, a community-based organization in Hartford, Conn., that provides research and organizing assistance to community groups, is seeking an executive director. Salary: high teens, low twenties. Deadline: November 15. Apply to: CREN, 32 Elm St., Hartford, CT 06106, 203/249-1416.

□ **EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST:** Working in the newly created Office of Economic Development in the City Manager's office in Berkeley on developing programs to increase the hiring of disadvantaged people, in cooperation with the conventional private sector and alternative forms of enterprises (cooperatives, non-profits, etc.). Initial responsibility includes creation of first-source hiring programs, creating links between job-training programs and other aspects of economic development, and the

like. Will work with Neil Mayer, a Network member and Director of the office. Salary to upper thirties. Should be trained and experienced in employment programs and in economic development generally. Write: Neil S. Mayer, c/o City Manager's Office, Berkeley City Hall, 2180 Milvia St., Berkeley, CA 94704.

PLANNING INTERN: The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (8787 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20907) has an opening for an urban planning intern, available two days a week, for a variety of assignments, including research for a master plan for the communities of Kensington-Wheaton. Contact: Patrick H. Hare.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Ann Arbor Community Development Corporation is looking for an experienced executive director to assume a leadership role in CDC activities, including job creation in a low-income community. Contact: Networker Lowell Peterson, 1594 Jones Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105, 313/663-9069. Salary is \$16,000.

Ex Conferences

LEWIS MUMFORD: The New Jersey Institute of Technology sponsored a series of events October 14-17 commemorating the 90th birthday of critic and historian Lewis Mumford. Details: PN Member Stanley B. Winters, Dept. of Humanities, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, NJ 07102.

SCHUMACHER LECTURES: The E.F. Schumacher Society (Box 76, RD 3, Great Barrington, MA 01230, 413/528-1737) presented Frances Moore Lappe and John Todd in a public affairs forum October 19 at the John F. Kennedy School of Government in Boston on "The Politics of Third World Development."

Etcetera

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

Arrival deadline for #55 copy: Monday, December 2.

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

William Allen, Pacific Palisades
Ed Gramlich, Washington, DC
Gail Monahan, Dorchester, MA
Laura Chase, Los Angeles
Nevin Cohen, Berkeley
Martin Pressman, Lafayette, LA

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

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

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

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