

□ **PN ROSTER:** Our 1989 Planners Network Membership Roster is embedded in this issue. As usual, it is an impressive document, showing an extraordinary range of people and their interesting and useful work. Also as usual, it is somewhat disappointing that only about 26 percent of you bothered to submit a biosketch.

On the finance side, we still are short about \$2,500 of the funds needed to cover typesetting, printing and mailing this important element in our organizational identity. Lots of you sent in checks with your Roster biosketch form, but lots of you didn't. It's not too late to repent and reform, with a special Roster financial contribution.

The Roster, per our usual form, is organized alphabetically by state, by zip codes within states, and alphabetically within zip codes. Canadian and other international members are in separate sections. There's also a catch-all "Latecomers" section at the end, for those who didn't meet our deadline.

□ **HOUSING ISSUES of the 1990s** is a 395-page collection, co-edited by Sara Rosenberry and Chester Hartman, of 13 papers, each accompanied by a commentary, originally presented at a VPI-IPS housing conference, but subsequently updated.

Lots of it is a left-right debate, and among the "good guys" are lots of Pners: Ann Meyerson (on "The Changing Structure of Housing Finance in the US"); Peter Dreier (commenting on Sandra Newman and Ann Schnare's paper, "Reassessing Shelter Assistance: The Interrelationship Between Welfare and Housing

Programs"); Dennis Keating (on "Linkage: Tying Downtown Development to Community Housing Needs"); Peter Marcuse (on "The Pitfalls of Specialism"—with a commentary by Cushing Dolbeare); Emily Achtenberg (on "Subsidized Housing at Risk: The Social Costs of Private Ownership"); Rachel Bratt (on "Community-Based Housing in Massachusetts"); the IPS "Progressive Housing Program for America"; and Michael Stone (on "Shelter Poverty in Boston: Problem and Program"). Other contributors include new HUD Assistant Secretary John Weicher, George Sternlieb, William Apgar, Eugenie Birch, Phillip Clay, Michael Stegman, Morton Schussheim and Peter Salins.

Praeger, following its usual practice, has priced the book absurdly high (\$58), and has no plans for a paperback. But: A deal has been arranged with PN whereby, for a mere \$45 (shipping included), you can have a copy of this collection for your very own. Just make out a check to PN (marked "Housing Issues Collection"), send it to us, and the book will be on its way to you.

□ **FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT:** Since the April newsletter, we've received 75 contributions from Networkers, totaling \$2,222. This includes a number of special Roster contributions. We are grateful to each of you who has contributed in this way. Our year-to-date totals are 176 contributors providing \$5,788.

A reminder on foreign currency contributions: US banks now charge absurdly high fees to convert foreign currency to US\$.

## The Planners Network

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

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

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

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

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: \$15 for

students and unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of \$25 plus \$1 for each \$1,000 earned above \$10,000.

Members of the Steering Committee: Chester Hartman, DC, Chair; Emily Achtenberg, Boston; Eve Bach, Berkeley; Bob Beauregard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joochul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Pittsfield.

Newsletter Editor: Prentice Bowsher.

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Please, if you are sending money from another country, send it in US\$ payable by a US bank. Thank you.

A PNER, in a change-of-address notice, said, "Please let me know how much my dues are, I will send a check." We remind everyone that the voluntary dues structure is set forth in the box on page 1 of each newsletter. We haven't the staff to bill people, and rely totally on people remembering and taking the initiative. As an aid in remembering, we have begun marking contributors' mailing labels with the date of their latest contribution. We hope this additional reminder helps.

## Passing the Word

CHILDREN IN AMERICA: *Caring for America's Children*, edited by Frank J. Macchiarola and PNER Alan Gartner, is a 288-page collection of 17 essays on the status of America's children. Topics include emerging issues, public policies, roles for schools, and possible new approaches for improvement. *Caring* is Vol. 37, No. 2 of the *Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science*. Contact: Academy of Political Science, 475 Riverside Dr. #1274, New York, NY 10115, 212/870-2500.

HOUSING MARCH: PN has joined as an official endorser of the October 7 march, "Housing Now" on Washington along with nearly 100 other organizations—ACORN, AFL-CIO, AFSC, Catholic Charities USA, Child Welfare League of America, CISPEs, Elks Grand Lodge, Gray Panthers, Greenpeace, NASW, National Council of La Raza, NOW, National Rainbow Coalition, National Council of Senior Citizens, National Urban League, SANE/Freeze, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Unitarian Universalist Association, United Church of Christ, US Conference of Mayors, YWCA of the USA, etc., etc.

It's going to be a "great event," and politically crucial for the housing movement. Lots of local groups are organizing around it. Please get involved. Write Housing Now!, 425 2nd St. N.W., Wash. DC 20001, or call 202/347-2405.

CLASSROOMS/HOMELESSNESS: Does anyone have leads on a high school/elementary school curriculum on housing/homelessness? If so, please contact Chester Hartman at PN *immediately*.

Part of the Housing Now! October march will be a "Children's Crusade" of sorts—hundreds, perhaps thousands of children, pulling red wagons, in which there will be 1 million letters to Congress and the President, written by school children, urging an end to homelessness and the housing affordability crisis.

With the cooperation of the National Association of Education (and possibly the American Federation of Teachers, the other major teachers' union) teachers all over the country will be receiving, in time for the beginning of September classes, a curriculum on housing and homelessness, for use over the next few weeks. The purpose is to educate young people about the problem—and many of their fellow students are living in shelters—and get them to take some action (letters being the most immediate step).

Chester has agreed to work with a small team putting the curriculum together (which needs to be done within a few weeks, to allow time for polishing, reproducing and dissemination), and is seeking models. Please contact him right away, if you know of any similar work.

SOFTWARE OFFER: A list of over 60 freeware/shareware/demo software packages applicable to nonprofits and human

service agencies is available from PNER Dick Schoech, at the Computer Use in Social Services Network (CUSSN), Box 19129, Arlington, TX 76019-0129. The list includes packages such as fund accounting, I&R software, psychotropic medication guide, and a volunteer manager. Disks are available for a \$5 copy fee, or Dick will send you any two disks in exchange for a human service disk of software not on his list.

PUBLIC HOUSING: The Winter/Spring *Community Change* newsletter of the Center for Community Change (1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007, 202/342-0519) is a 20-page special issue on "public housing under siege." Created and written by PN Editor Prentice Bowsher, the newsletter includes history, assessments, reports on tenant protests against demolition, and proposals and strategies for improvement. No price listed.

'PEACE NAVY': The Bay Area Peace Navy (1009 Oxford St., Berkeley, CA 94707, 415/398-1201) includes boat owners, crew, and supporters, with more than 125 power and sail boats, who engage in water-based, nonviolent guerrilla theater, dramatizing their opposition to the arms race, military intervention in Third World countries, and trade with the apartheid regime in South Africa. Membership is \$25 for individuals.

WORLDWATCH MAGAZINE: The Worldwatch Institute (1776 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/452-1999) which has been publishing critical research reports on global issues since 1974, has created a bimonthly magazine, *World Watch*, aimed at reversing environmental trends that are undermining the human prospect. Subscriptions (six issues) are \$15.

NEIGHBORHOOD AGENDA: The Center for Neighborhood Technology (2125 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647, 312/278-4800) has developed an eight-page agenda for neighborhood economies, *Building Sustainable Communities*, with sections on the environment, energy, housing, and jobs. No price listed.

REAL ESTATE DATA: The *Banker & Tradesman* newspaper (210 South St., Boston, MA 02111, 617/426-4495) has published a second edition of "Real Estate Transfer Database" compact disc, with information on Massachusetts and Connecticut property transfers in 1987-88. The first edition covered 1982-87 transfers.

BICYCLES/HAITI: The Institute for Transportation and Development Policy (Box 56538, Wash. DC 20011, 301/589-1810) is seeking contributions to launch a campaign, "Mobility Haiti," to provide all-terrain bicycles, bicycle carts, and other new kinds of load-hauling carts to grassroots groups working for a democratic Haiti. One goal is to deliver 700 bicycles over the next two years.

HOMELESSNESS RESOURCE: CD Publications (8555 16th St. #100, Silver Spring, MD 20910, 301/588-6380) has developed a biweekly newsletter, *Helping the Homeless Report*, which reports on government actions, foundation interests, and job training, employment, and transitional housing developments. Subscriptions (24 issues) are \$159.

BUSINESS VOLUNTEERS: The Support Center (1410 Q St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/462-2000) has developed a

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# Progressive Foreign Policies At the Community Level

by Michael H. Shuman

In March, two extraordinary meetings occurred nearly 5,000 miles apart.

In Soesterberg, Holland, 250 representatives from 32 of the largest Dutch cities met to discuss their official activities promoting peace, Third World development, and anti-apartheid work. Most of the 32 cities have been spending annually between 25 and 50 cents per capita on these issues: Tilburg, with a population of 154,000, spends over \$1 per person.

Of the 10 most populous cities in Holland, nearly all have paid officers and funded programs in each of the three policy areas.

In Atlanta, 25 people gathered for a private meeting. Executives from Coca Cola and other multinational corporations sat alongside representatives from Amnesty International, SANE/Freeze, and the city's various sister-city organizations. Also present were Mayor Andy Young, his planning directors, three city council members, and representatives from each of the two competing candidates for mayor.

Within three hours, the participants came to a startling conclusion: The future livelihood of Atlanta depends on the city establishing a well-staffed Office of International Affairs.

Cities across the United States—indeed, cities throughout the world—are plunging into international affairs. In the past eight years, some of the most significant decisions in U.S. foreign policy have been made in city halls across America:

- It was only after 900 local jurisdictions passed nuclear freeze resolutions in the early 1980s that President Reagan decided to embrace arms control and begin the INF and START negotiations.

- By 1986, roughly 70 cities, 13 counties, and 20 states had divested more than \$20 billion from firms doing business in South Africa, prompting Congress to override a presidential veto and replace "constructive engagement" with comprehensive sanctions.

- In 1988, pressure exerted by nearly 100 U.S.-Nicaraguan sister cities, which were providing more humanitarian assistance to the Nicaraguan people than all

the private aid to the contras, helped convince Congress to stop funding covert contra terrorism.

While critics consider these municipal foreign policies as unwarranted "meddling" by local officials into national business, a growing number of cities have concluded that international affairs are too important to leave to Ollie North and the National Security Council, particularly when it comes to federal budget priorities.

When President Reagan came to office in 1981, the Pentagon's annual budget was \$143 billion; when he left office eight years later, it was nearly \$300 billion.

Research by Michael Oden of Employment Research Associates suggests that this \$1.5-trillion "rearmament" program has worsened unemployment and put a significant drag on economic growth. Between 1982 and 1986, the United States borrowed more than \$400 billion from abroad to fund this buildup, transforming itself from the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor.

Runaway military spending has substantially undercut the United States' competitiveness. Throughout the early 1980s, every U.S. manufacturing category experienced a trade deficit except military goods

## PN Special Feature

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

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

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

(arms exports tripled between 1980 and 1984).

While our international competitors have been investing in their commercial manufacturing sectors, the United States has been supporting military manufacturers through guaranteed purchases, research and development grants, and tax incentives. In 1982, the United States spent one-third less of its GNP on non-military research and development than either West Germany or Japan.

The United States now produces only 50 percent of the world's advanced technology, down from 80 percent in 1974.

As the U.S. economy sinks, so do America's cities. The decline of United States' competitiveness will reverberate in more plant closings, mortgage foreclosures, and business failures. All of which will leave our cities reeling with more unemployment, poverty, drugs, crime, and despair.

While the government struggles to pay off the deficit, it also will need to continue cutting vital local programs.

According to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Reagan Administration effectively cut nearly \$160 billion from domestic programs helping, among others, families, children, the elderly, and the sick. Some programs that once benefited cities such as General Revenue Sharing and Urban Development Action Grants have been sacked altogether.

A few cities, of course, prosper from the arms race, because of their military contracts. But even these winners are hurt by federal budget cuts and a declining U.S. economy.

Examining the net effects of cutting \$30 billion from the Pentagon's budget and reinvesting the \$30 billion in domestic programs, a study sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors found that of the four cities studied, only one—Irvine, California—was hurt by the shift; and even there, the damage was slight (a loss of 72 jobs). The other three cities—Austin, Chicago, and Trenton—all benefited from the shift in federal priorities. In the case of Chicago, the shift produced more than 20,000 jobs and expanded the Great Lakes economy by half a billion dollars.

Any local elected official who says that reversing the arms race is none of his or her city's business is fiscally irresponsible. That is why the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors have passed resolutions calling for a nuclear test

ban and a redirection of Pentagon monies back to America's cities.

Cities are not just issuing declarations. Over 160 cities and counties now are nuclear-free zones; half refuse, like the city of Chicago, to allow private nuclear weapons contractors to do business within the city. About 10 local jurisdictions will not invest their pension funds or enter municipal contracts with firms producing nuclear weapons. Baltimore pays a part-time lobbyist in Washington, D.C. to fight for Pentagon budget cuts.

Recognizing the benefits of municipal foreign policy, some cities are beginning to coordinate all their international affairs activities.

In 1986, Seattle created an Office of International Affairs with an annual budget of \$220,000 and five full-time staff. The office oversees the city's trade and tourism involvements, as well as its sister cities (which include Managua, and Tashkent in the Soviet Union).

If America's hundred largest cities move as far as their Dutch counterparts, they may each be spending \$1 million per year

on their foreign policies. That's \$100 million nationwide or roughly the size of the entire U.S. peace movement.

With that kind of money, cities could leverage unprecedented political change:

- 100 public education programs could begin to mobilize public opinion against the military budget and Third World intervention. They could build a broad awareness of the true costs of military spending and the need to rechannel federal funds for human needs at the local level.

- 100 municipal lobbyists on Capitol Hill could provide an effective counter to the lobbyists of the military-industrial complex (right now, the peace movement has fewer than a dozen hands-on lobbyists). They could also make a decisive difference in legislating a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing or cutting off the Nicaraguan contras once and for all.

- 100 small-scale development programs and progressive trade policies with Third World towns could help eliminate the wretched poverty lying at the root of the political unrest and drug-growing that the First World so fears.

If we start taking responsibility for promoting progressive foreign policies at the local level, U.S. cities can reorient international affairs.

At the same time, we can help our cities reclaim their economic future, both here and abroad.

None of the municipal foreign policies recommended here, of course, can be built quickly, easily, or cheaply. But if we begin to take peace and justice as seriously as filling the potholes, these goals will be within our reach.

As Kenneth Boulding once wrote, "Cities of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your slums, your poverty, and your military expendability."

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## Passing the Word

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program with area businesses for managers and other professional and technical experts to volunteer as nonprofit board members on short-term consultations. Other Support Center offices are located around the country; check for a similar program nearby.

□ **SENIORS/COMMUNITIES:** The American Association of Retired Persons (1909 K St. N.W., Wash. DC 20049, 202/872-4700) has published *A Change for the Better*, a 50-page guide on how seniors can organize to make their communities more responsive to their needs. Single copies are free.

□ **NETWORKER SELECTED:** Long-term PN Member Roger Montgomery has been named Dean of the UC-Berkeley College of Environmental Design. Terrific choice.

□ **SOCIAL SERVICES RESOURCE:** The House Ways and Means Committee (House of Representatives, Wash. DC 20515, 202/225-3625) has issued the 1989 edition of its annual *Background Materials and Data on Programs within the Jurisdiction of the Committee on Ways and Means* (also known as the "green book"), which covers Medicaid, Medicare, public assistance, unemployment compensation, Social Security, and the people who participate in the programs. It's a gold mine of data, and in high demand.

□ **LINKAGE STUDY:** *Evaluating Linkage, and Beyond: The New Method for Supply of Affordable Housing and Its Impacts*, by Rachele Alterman, is a 72-page assessment of linkage programs in several cities, for their legality, capacity to deliver low-income housing, and broader economic, social, and planning

policy implications. Contact: Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, 26 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138, 617/661-3016. No price listed.

□ **ORGANIZING THE HOMELESS:** The Hotel Tenants' Rights Project (126 W. 119th St., New York, NY 10026, 212/927-4814), which helped organize welfare tenants at the Martinique Hotel, has issued a nine-page report, *Hotel Tenants' Rights Project: The First Year*. The report recaps the group's work with residents of the Martinique, and lays out an action plan for the coming year, including more leadership development and community organizing among homeless women.

□ **PROPAGANDA REVIEW** is a quarterly magazine from Media Alliance (Fort Mason Cntr. Bldg. D, San Francisco, CA 94123, 415/441-2557), aiming to expose, analyze, and confront the image makers, perception managers, and captains of consciousness. Subscriptions are \$20.

□ **HOUSING SUBSIDY QUERY:** PNER Tom Gihring (7239-A Amherst Ave., University City, MO 63130, 314/725-2675) is organizing a private rental subsidy program in St. Louis, designed to serve low-income families moving from transitional to permanent housing. It seeks to tap funds and volunteers from local churches, and enlist cooperation from landlords willing to discount rents to offset high vacancy rates. Tom would like to hear about experiences from similar existing programs: potential problems, procedures, track records.

□ **NICARAGUA PUBLISHERS' AID:** The Institute for Social and Cultural Change (116 St. Botolph St., Boston, MA 02125, 617/266-0629) is raising funds to provide computer-based desktop publishing supplies and equipment to Nicaraguan book publishers, who have been hard hit by US Administration trade

restrictions and other obstacles. The aim is to help the Nicaraguan people speed their progress toward democracy and literacy through book publishing.

□ HOUSING TAX CREDIT: *Tax Credits for Low-Income Housing: New Opportunities for Developers, Nonprofits, and Communities under the 1986 and 1988 Tax Acts*, by PNER Joseph Guggenheim, has been issued in a 180-page fourth edition. The book is a comprehensive and understandable guide to the largest federal low-income housing initiative in the 1980s. Copies are \$35.20, from: Simon Publications, Box 70425, Wash. DC 20024, 202/488-1320.

□ URBAN FUTURE: PNER David Perry, who holds the Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service at the College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University (Cleveland, OH 44115), organized a spring lecture series on "The Urban Future," featuring Susan Fainstein on Planning Cities; Joe Feagin on Blacks, Race and Class; Christine Boyer on the Built Environment; and Theirry Novelle on Work.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: Dennis Keating (Colleges of Urban Affairs and Law, Cleveland State Univ., Cleveland, OH 44115) was one of seven commentators invited to critique the legal and economic attack on rent control propounded by Richard Epstein of the University of Chicago School of Law, leading exponent of the conservative School of Law and Economics. Epstein's views were supported by Prof. Peter Salins of the Dept. of Urban Affairs and Planning at Hunter College. (See the *Brooklyn Law Review* Symposia on Rent Control, Vol. 54, Fall 1988 and Winter 1989.)

I am currently Acting Director of a new joint (Urban Affairs and Law) Program in Law, Politics, and Public Policy.

This fall the new edition of *Housing and Community Development: Cases and Materials* (Carolina Academic Press), which I co-authored, will be published.

I just completed a study of abandoned public schools in Cleveland, their neighborhood impact and adaptive re-use.

I'm working on a history of the Lakeview Terrace public housing project, one of the earliest in the U.S. In 1985, it was taken over by a tenant management group, which is now supporting a private developer's proposal to turn it into a mixed-income project modeled after the Columbia Point project in Boston Harbor.

And I participated in the national evaluation of community development corporations issued this month by the Community Development Research Center of the New School for Social Research.

□ NETWORKER HONORED: PN Member Frank J. Popper (Urban Studies Dept., Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903) has been named winner of the 1989 Award for the Best Article by the editors and editorial board of the *Journal of the American Planning Association*. His article, "Understanding American Land Use Regulation since 1970: A Revisionist Interpretation," appeared in the Summer 1988 issue, Vol. 54, No. 3.

□ COMPARATIVE DEVELOPMENT: PNER Joe Feagin (Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712) and Jozsef Hegedus of the Institute of Sociology at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences organized an international panel of scholars at the university to discuss the political-economic and sociological aspects of Eastern European models of urban development. The workshop focused on two topics: housing

questions during the modernization of East European economies; and urban problems of economic decline in the 1980s.

□ BUDGET DEFICIT PRIMER: Network: The National Catholic Social Justice Lobby (806 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Wash. DC 20018, 202/526-4070) has issued a four-page tabloid "Budget Deficit Primer," with a 12-part summary of issues related to the federal deficit, and a budget glossary and timetable.

□ YOUTH/HOUSING REHAB: The Coalition for \$200 Million (366 Marsh St., Belmont, MA 02178, 617/489-3400) has a package of materials on a campaign to persuade the federal government to commit \$200 million for youth employment in housing rehab for the homeless. The campaign is based on a successful youth/housing rehab project in New York, developed by the Youth Action Program.

□ SANTA CRUZ FOLLOW-UP: Dan Garr (619 Seabright, Santa Cruz, CA 95062) has taken strong issue with PNER Rick Hyman's short "Santa Cruz Update" on affordable housing in PN #74. Since Garr's material is lengthy, the issue is largely of interest to folks living in the Santa Cruz area (although this sort of local controversy around development controls and the role of progressive local governments also has some relevance to other areas); and this newsletter already is so lengthy, we've made an editorial decision just to mention Garr's objection, and to offer to mail Dan's materials to anyone who asks with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

□ HOME BUILDERS/HOMELESSNESS: *Builders Examine the Many Faces of Homelessness: Laying a Foundation for Action* is the 68-page "Proceedings" from a November 1988 Washington conference sponsored by the Home Builders Institute and the National Association of Home Builders (15th and M Sts. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/822-0200). Copies are \$5. Other materials and resources from the conference also are available, for various fees.

□ PUBLISHING SOFTWARE: The Aldus Corp. (411 First Ave. S. #200, Seattle, WA 98104, 206/622-5500) has established a program to provide certain nonprofits with free registered copies of its "Pagemaker" software for desktop publishing.

□ REHAB FEASIBILITY: PNER Tomas Nut-Powell's firm, On-Site Insight (501 Providence Hwy, Norwood, MA 02062, 617/762-6870), provides capital needs assessment services, which involve evaluating present and future building conditions, estimating costs of repair and/or replacement, and then assessing the financial circumstances of a project. On-Site Insight has done work for the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, HUD, tenant cooperatives, and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

□ HOTEL WORKERS/HOUSING: The November/December 1988 *Housing Matters*, the newsletter of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute (69 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114), featured articles on a landmark agreement between a Boston hotel workers' union and hotel owners to lower the cost of workers' housing. Under the agreement, 13 unionized hotels will contribute five cents an hour per worker to a housing trust fund, which will provide financial assistance to low-paid hotel workers in Boston's overheated housing market.

□ HOUSING TRUST FUNDS: The Center for Community

Change (1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007, 202/342-0519) has issued *A Citizen's Guide to Creating a Housing Trust Fund*, a 32-page resource for community organizations and housing activists on housing trust funds and how to develop a campaign for such a fund in their community or state. Copies are \$10.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: From PNER Charles Downs (900 West End Ave. #14-E, New York, NY 10025): After five years on the faculty, and directing the planning-in-developing-countries concentration of the urban planning masters program, I am leaving Columbia University at the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

In addition to a range of courses and short-term research projects, I have continued working on issues of community participation, local development, and government (re)organization, with experience in Portugal, Nicaragua, Haiti, Mozambique, Mexico, China, Chile, and several other countries. Three books drawing on that experience will be published this summer: *Revolution at the Grassroots: Community Organizations in the Portuguese Revolution* (SUNY Press); *Social Policy from the Grassroots: The Experience of Non-Governmental Organizations in Chile* (Westview Press); and *Democracy, Development and Basic Needs: Decentralization in Haiti* (Editions CIDIHCA, Montreal).

In the coming year, I will continue with independent consulting and writing, with a focus on the above issues in Latin America and Portuguese-speaking Africa. I would be glad to hear from people with related interests.

□ RURAL FELLOWSHIPS: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation (Box 642, Princeton, NJ 08542, 609/924-4666) has announced 13 winners of Rural Policy Fellowships for 1989. The winners represent such diverse fields as education, history, and regional planning, but all are engaged in writing doctoral dissertations on issues related to rural economies and communities in the U.S. Each fellowship provides up to \$18,500 plus tuition for 12 months of full-time research and writing.

□ LOW-INCOME HOUSING: The Low-Income Housing Information Service and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (236 Massachusetts Ave. NE. #305, Wash. DC 20002, 202/544-0591) have issued *A Place to Call Home: The Crisis in Housing for the Poor*, an 80-page report which uses data from HUD and the Bureau of the Census to identify low-income households and demonstrate how housing for them has become an increasingly unaffordable commodity. In addition, trend data make ominous the outlook for improvement. Copies are \$8.

□ CDC SURVEY: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411), a national association of community-based development organizations, has issued *Against All Odds*, the results of a national survey of community development corporations and other related organizations. The survey documents the proliferation of the groups, and their achievements in housing, commercial/industrial development, business enterprise development, and related human services fields. No price listed.

□ RURAL POVERTY: *Poverty in Rural America: A National Overview* is a 32-page report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #305, Wash. DC 20002, 202/544-0591), which concludes, among other things, that rural Americans are almost as likely to be poor as those living in the nation's central cities. No price listed.

□ BUDGET GUIDE: *The National Priorities Action Packet* is a resource for local groups in understanding the federal budget and its effect on their communities. Copies are \$14.95, from: National Priorities Project, 225 Furcolo Hall, Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003; 413/545-2038.

□ SAVINGS & LOANS BAILOUT: The Financial Democracy Campaign (materials about which were included in PN #74) continues its excellent work in pushing for a progressive resolution of the savings and loan debacle. As you've no doubt been following in the papers, some successes are likely: inclusion of special lending programs for community investment and affordable housing activities; preferential sales of real estate acquired from failed S&Ls for use as affordable low- and moderate-income housing; and (possibly) improvement in both the Community Reinvestment Act and Home Mortgage Disclosure Act.

A set of action materials is available from the Campaign (604 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham, NC 27702, 919/687-4004, or 522 8th St. S.E., Wash. DC 20003, 202/547-9292). Their work will continue even after Congress and the Administration agree on legislation, so stay in touch with them.

□ HOUSING REPORT: *Current Housing Problems and Possible Federal Responses* is a 120-page report by the Congressional Budget Office on federal housing assistance for low-income households. It reviews alternative assistance programs and financing, targeting assistance, subsidy amounts, and program scope. Copies: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Wash. DC 20402; 202/275-3050.

□ TOXICS REPORT: *Community Right to Know: A New Tool for Pollution Prevention* is a 20-page report on continuing toxic emissions by companies of industrial chemicals, using company information under the Toxics Release Inventory required by the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act. Contact: OMB Watch, 2001 O St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036; 202/659-1711. No price listed.

□ LENDERS' REPORT: *Researching Banks: A Practical Guide*, by William Batko and James Vitarello, is a forthcoming resource for community groups wanting to learn more about their local lenders. Contact: Center for Community Change, 1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007; 202/342-0567.

□ MAKING WORK PAY: *A New Agenda for Poverty Policies* is a 24-page report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #305, Wash. DC 20002, 202/544-0591) which proposes increasing the minimum wage and expanding the earned income tax credit to lift working families out of poverty. No price listed.

□ AGING/ETHICS: *Ethical Issues in an Aging Society* is the 38-page "proceedings" from a 1986 conference in Miami, sponsored by the Southeast Florida Center on Aging and the Institute for Public Policy and Citizenship Studies (Florida International Univ., Miami, FL 33199, 305/554-2977). Conference topics includes ethics for advocates, the ethics of intergenerational care, and autonomy and informed consent in the family context. No price listed.

□ TOXIC WASTE GUIDES: The Local Government Commission Inc. (909 12th St. #203, Sacramento, CA 95814, 916/448-

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My research interests have been on housing reforms and the mobile population in China.

Most recently, I have been working on urban restructuring and housing policies in South Korea; particularly on urban renewal projects and social movement. I also am beginning research on urban and rural development, housing, and planning issues in North Korea.

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I am a Principal in Idaem. It does site and regional land use planning, environmental assessments, research using computer image processing for spatial data handling (GIS), interactive composite suitability analysis (subjective and objective values), and predictive resource utilization modeling. My interests include organizational development, community land trusts, economic democracy, complex systems simulation, and real-time software design and implementation.

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I continue to work on the border with the Sanctuary Movement. I'm also working with the Primavera Foundation on homeless and redlining issues. We won a major battle with two S&Ls last fall, and obtained a \$100-million commitment to Phoenix and Tucson for redlined neighborhoods. The S&Ls also funded a housing development corporation for low-income housing as part of a consent decree.

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I am executive director of a one-county community action agency in northwest Arkansas. I am particularly interested in education and job training opportunities for impoverished women. Having begun a single-parent scholarship program five years ago, we recently obtained municipal funding of YOU CAN!, a pilot which combines education/job training stipends with loans to help poor people open family day care businesses in their homes.

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I'm working for a national housing developer, and am responsible for planning and architecture of family, retirement, and congregate housing. My interests are in finance and development of public/private partnerships for housing.

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I am a Los Angeles City Council representative for the 6th District, which includes public beach, Santa Monica Bay (polluted), L.A. Airport (expanding), overdeveloped areas, underdeveloped areas, and a very diverse population. All planning issues are relevant (except agriculture). I'm working on air quality, waste management, and affordable housing (all in short supply). It keeps me busy.

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We acquire, renovate, manage, and maintain S.R.O. housing for very low-income and home-

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My interests? Planning theory, housing, social policy, citizen participation, feminism, and Australia (my "home" country). I'll be starting the doctoral program in city planning at Cornell in Fall '89.

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I am a Ph.D. candidate at UCLA in Urban Planning, to file Fall 1989. My dissertation is on neighborhood economic development needs of low-income households, based on 90 interviews with Latino and Black public housing residents in Los Angeles. I'm interested in housing, community development, comparative social policy, women's issues.

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I am an administrator and advisor to trusts. My interests include women and planning, affordable housing, and philanthropy. I'm on the Board of Directors for the Corporate Fund for Housing, a regional nonprofit, which is developing affordable housing in Southern California.

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As a Program Analyst for the San Diego Housing Commission, I am involved in the research and development of affordable housing programs. I'm developing a housing trust fund and linkage program, and expanding city provisions for community balance and fair housing. One of my major goals is to strengthen housing advocacy in the city.

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As a comprehensive planner with the county, I work on housing issues, primarily updating the county's Comprehensive Plan housing element, and implementing the programs and policies of the housing element. My primary interest is in developing practical and effective methods for implementing progressive housing programs within the constraints of a public planning agency.

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I am Professor and Chair of the Sociology Department, and have published extensively in the fields of social theory, urban sociology, and public policy, particularly in the areas of housing and homelessness. I also consult and speak in the fields of low-income housing, homelessness, and the dynamics of urban growth. A recent book is *Rethinking Rental Housing* (with John Gilderbloom; Temple Univ. Press, 1988). In addition, I helped write a federal housing proposal, the National Comprehensive Housing Act (HR 1122), which includes expansion of "social-sector" ownership, and capital grants for construction and rehab.

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I've started a consulting business working on low-income housing, business and economic development and real estate development. Clients include foundations, nonprofit (both experienced and not experienced) and governments.

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I'm busy with family and job, but am interested in water policy analysis, and did some with the Committee for Water Policy Consensus last winter. I'm also interested in the

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My current research is Farm Security Administration housing in California: 1936-43. I have completed preliminary work on the rural labor camps, and begun on the industrial war workers' component. I would like to hear from others with parallel interest or expertise in rural migrant housing.

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I'm working as a consultant to the City of Emeryville Redevelopment Agency. Emeryville is embarking on an exciting and ambitious Capital Improvement Program. I am involved in several CIP components, such as a child development center and development of park/open spaces.

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I am a graduate student in the Planning Department at the Univ. of California, Berkeley. I also work part-time at Resources for Community Development, a small nonprofit housing development corporation in Berkeley. My primary interests are low-cost/affordable housing (rehab, limited-equity cooperatives, new development) and community land trusts.

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I direct a progressive city's economic development programs, with a focus on generating employment for low-income people, revitalizing low-income/minority neighborhoods, exacting social benefits from developers, supporting alternative forms of enterprise, and

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As the senior planner of a regional agency, I work toward—and write about—the resolution of environmental and social goals and programs. (Private wealth is directly correlated with pollution creation; poverty with subjection to pollutants. Yet environmental protection efforts can further damage the poor if policies are insensitive and/or uncaring.) I'm on the board of a Berkeley nonprofit housing association which emphasizes assisting low-income tenants to become cooperative (non-speculative) owners of their residences. In Israel (not the occupied territories), I work with social/economic/physical-environmental rehabilitation of poverty towns and neighborhoods.

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American Museum of Natural History. I've been named president of the grass-roots group, Citizens for Planning Reform; we have much to do in Santa Cruz, particularly at the County level, which has long been known as a graveyard for professionalism. I've also been doing some muckraking concerning corruption in the City of Santa Cruz, and will have more to report.

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planning, including the preservation of neighborhoods and maintaining a sense of place. One of my planning interests is finding ways to use transportation systems to further economic opportunities for disadvantaged citizens. I'm also interested in the use of impact fees to pay for growth needs, and how they affect affordable housing. I'm currently completing research on Section 236 rental housing mortgage prepayment in Florida for my master's thesis.

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I just finished my Ph.D. dissertation on "Modern Community Housing: New Responses to the Shelter Problem in the 1920s and the 1930s" (American History/Columbia Univ.). Now to work on the book. I recently moved to Chicago, where I'm getting involved with the neighborhood-based housing movement.

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Land use planning meets economic development: A zoning ordinance recently passed in Chicago can protect industrial buildings from conversion to upscale residential and commercial uses through designation as a "Planned Manufacturing District" (PMD). New Chicago "leadership" may curtail application of the ordinance, but groups like GNPDC (one of Chicago's neighborhood-based industrial councils) are gearing up to preserve PMDs and other gains made by industrial advocates.

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Our Center is a nonprofit research center,

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## Passing the Word

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1198) has issued three guidebooks with suggestions on how cities and counties can help area industries reduce their toxic wastes. The guides cover educational outreach programs, regulatory options, and encouraging industry participation. Prices range from \$20 to \$25.

□ UNIONISM UPDATE: *An Injury to All: The Decline of American Unionism*, by Kim Moody, is a 376-page history of post-World War II labor movement, with suggestions for change and improvements. Copies are \$17, from: Labor Notes, 7435 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48210, 313/842-6262.

□ ECOLOGICAL GUIDE/LA: *Los Angeles: A History of the Future*, by Paul Glover, is a 24-page effort to describe systematically how an orderly transformation of urban systems could make a metropolis ecologically stable. Copies are \$3.50, from: Eco-Home, 4344 Russell Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90027.

□ REGIONAL PLANNING/DEVELOPMENT: The Tri-State Economic Justice Network (Box 9707, Newark, NJ 07104, 201/481-9442) is developing a project on the policy impacts and institutional accountability of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, as it relates to lower-income communities and poor and working people.

□ PN FEEDBACK: From Networker Ira Saletan (1725 23rd St., Sacramento, CA 95816): I've been disappointed at the lack of response from PN readers to my previous contributions. Perhaps the readership (or its active core) is just too small, too busy, too fragmented, or otherwise not motivated to "connect" with a call or letter. The presence of a few items of interest in each issue keeps me reading, but PN has become all too familiar in "feel" to other periodicals I read. In other words, it hasn't lived up to some of my earlier expectations (I assume these are shared by others) that it would be more of an inter/active "network." Don't know what can be done to change that, but I think this perception and its implications need some attention.

□ URBAN STUDIES/CANADA: The Center for Urban and Community Studies (Univ. of Toronto, 455 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2G8) has issued a three-page update on available research papers. Topics include urban history, housing tenure, and social support networks.

□ ECONOMIC RESEARCH: The Bureau of Economic Research (Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-8019) has an update on available research reports and its newsletter, *Economic Research at Rutgers*. Among the reports: *Density Bonuses, Exactions, and the Supply of Affordable Housing: Preliminary Draft* and *Financing Housing through Developer Fees: An Economic Assessment*, both by Jeffrey I. Rubin and Joseph J. Seneca.

□ U.S. CITIES: PNER Bob Beauregard (Dept. of Urban Planning and Policy Development, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-3822) has completed *Atop the Urban Hierarchy* (Rowman & Littlefield, 1989). It's an edited volume that looks at the spatial transformations of the country's five largest cities in the postwar period, thus chapters on New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Philadelphia.

□ NETWORKER EXHIBIT: The work of Networker Jan Reiner (1000 52nd St., St. Petersburg, FL 33710, 813/321-7067) is being featured in an exhibition of architecture and urban design at the Lynch Gallery at St. Petersburg Junior College.

□ LAND TRUSTS: *Community Land Trusts: A Creative Response to Vermont's Affordable Housing Crisis* is a 16-page introduction to land trusts, which have the potential to create a land-reform movement in the U.S. Copies are \$3, from: Burlington Community Land Trust, Box 523, Burlington, VT 05402, 802/862-6244.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: From PNER John F.C. Turner (AHAS-Tools for Building Community): Bertha and I are moving operations in June/July from London to 51 St. Mary's Terrace, West Hill, Hastings, East Sussex TN34 3LR, England.

Circumstances forced us to postpone a February-March visit to Canada and the U.S. to November-December.

We are changing AHAS' name to Tools for Building Com-

## PN's Growth, Role

A recent communication from a Networker asked that, with the 1989 Roster, we note how the Network has grown in recent years.

The fact is that it really hasn't, and that's okay. We have 831 members, a figure that's remained pretty constant since our 1981 conference and decision to become a membership organization.

While there's probably more that could be done—by you—to recruit new PNERs and get word out of the Network's existence to colleagues, fellow students, faculty, etc., the word-of-mouth system works pretty well. (Don't forget: We have a 1-page Intro-to-PN sheet, yours for the asking, in whatever quantity you need.)

It's a "quality" membership. From miscellaneous communications, we know PN is valued and used extensively. And our "communicate-or-depart" system means the membership is constantly kept fresh and renewed.

Each purge we drop about 175-200 members for failure to affirm their desire to remain in the Network (as demonstrated by communications with us, contributions, or responses to our "you're-about-to-be-dropped" notices and our "we've-just-sent-out-newsletter-#XX-and-you-didn't-get-one" postcards). And over the months about an equal number join. (Someday soon when one of us gets the energy—any volunteers out there?—we'll compare our initial (1975) membership roster with our current one to see how many Founding Mothers/Fathers we still have among us, and list them.)

Anyway, we're pretty content with the way things are and the role PN serves professionally, politically, and personally. At the same time, we're quite open to criticisms, suggestions for betterment, energies that take our "dough" and run with it (block that metaphor!).

We do very much want and appreciate occasional notes from you, commenting on the operation. (Perhaps when you send something in for inclusion in a newsletter—and practically the entire contents of each issue consists of such submissions—add a note of praise, criticism, or suggestion for change.)

— Chester Hartman

munity and we are associating with Building Communities Bookshop (Box 28, Dumfries, Scotland DG2 ONS) a source of books, videos, etc. on and for community-based local development. With BCB editor Nick Wates (*Community Architecture*, Penguin Books '87), we are planning an expanded catalogue with U.S. titles. Please send details of recommended publications currently available.

In the next two years, John is seeking a short/medium-term base in the U.S. from which to work on the long-term AHAS/TBC research and development program on Tools for Building Community: linking theory and practice of local self-empowerment and enabling policies.

□ POETRY REQUEST: From PNER Errol Hess (245 McDowell St., Bristol, TN 37620, 615/764-1625): *The Sow's Ear* needs poetry, reviews, interviews, black and white drawings/photos for its fourth issue. Please send one-five poems, bio, and SASE. Average reply time is three months. Contributors to issues 1 and 2 include Marge Piercy, Lee Smith, Jim Wayne Miller, David Huddle. Samples are \$3; subscriptions, \$8: *Sow's Ear*, 245 McDowell St., Bristol, TN 37620.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: From: Seth Borgos (2306 Norwalk, Hamtramck, MI 48212, 313/894-1066): I am assisting a Detroit community organization in developing a strategic plan for neighborhood economic development. The plan will emphasize linkages between commercial, industrial, housing, real estate, and employment strategies. I am particularly interested in hearing from PNERs on issues associated with urban airport expansion, including passenger travel forecasts, environmental impacts, relocation, and economic development opportunities; and on creative options for use, design, and management of a large inventory of vacant lots, in a community where infill housing construction isn't feasible in the immediate future.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From: Skip Laitner (Economic Research Associates, 1044 H St., Lincoln, NE 68508, 402/477-5889): I am a resource economist, consultant, lecturer, and partner in Economic Research Associates, a firm that specializes in community development, economic development, policy analysis, research management, and utility/energy issues—all from a leftward perspective. I also write a column, "In the Long Run," for the *Capital Times* newspaper.

## Humphrey Institute Follow-Up

*The Calvin Bradford story redux: In PN #73, PNER Calvin Bradford presented an account of his treatment at the University of Minnesota Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Dick Bolan, Director of the Masters in Planning Program at the Humphrey Institute, has asked that we publish a response to the Bradford piece, following which we have printed a rebuttal by Bradford.*

*Those who wish to pursue the matter further are welcome to contact Bradford at 1744 S. Elm St., Des Plaines, IL 60018, or Bolan at the Humphrey Institute, 301 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55455.*

## Humphrey Institute Response

by Richard S. Bolan

*Humphrey Institute, Univ. of Minnesota*

The December 21, 1988, *Planners Network Newsletter* published an article written by Calvin Bradford alleging violations of academic freedom at the Humphrey Institute of the University of Minnesota. . . .

What Bradford has written is a one-sided brief, stating a case where many of the claims are palpably wrong. And at no time did the Institute engage in the suppression of the political views of Bradford.

The former Dean of the Institute in 1983 was apparently caught in the middle of a dispute between Bradford and Control Data Corporation over Bradford's evaluation of CDC community development efforts. There may well have been mistaken judgments about how to resolve the dispute. In any event, Bradford filed a grievance; a resolution was negotiated and subsequently signed by both Bradford and the University. Bradford, in effect, in 1984 "won" his case.

He has, however, never accepted his victory, nor has he ceased to attack all and sundry, friend and foe alike for perceived wrongs. Thus, Bradford's own research program, his teaching and his service to the University have continually suffered as more and more of his energies became focused on pursuing a vendetta against the Institute. Even the most benign administrative or policy decision was perceived as personal persecution.

An effective academic unit is built on collegiality. Collegiality is a two-way street, entailing both privileges and obligations.

Bradford persisted in courses of behavior that became increasingly disruptive for the Humphrey Institute. This continued until Summer 1987, when he publicly attacked the University for selecting G. Edward Schuh as Dean, and he publicly attacked Schuh personally even though he had never met him. The published attacks appeared in both University and community newspapers. Much of the attack tried to lay the perceived sins of the former Dean on the new Dean.

The decision not to renew his three-year contract in 1988 was thus based, not on Bradford's politics, but on the persistent deterioration of his personal relationships with his colleagues and the declining effectiveness of his efforts.

At the termination of his three-year contract, Bradford once again filed a grievance. The Institute wished to fight the grievance, but deferred to the University attorney, who reached an agreement with Bradford, which he again affirmed by signing. Yet, once again, he persists in attacks on the Institute and its administration that violate both the spirit and letter of his agreement.

A few of the misstatements of fact will perhaps suggest that Bradford's case is not a simple case of arbitrary and willful discrimination and persecution.

He cites cases concerning Margaret Dewar and Tom Dewar. In neither instance was the Institute involved in interfering with their research, but rather people outside the University sought to do so. Bradford himself never got involved, and matters were taken care of satisfactorily by the faculty members themselves. In fact, in both instances, the Institute was highly supportive of their research and its publication.

My understanding from the former Dean and former Associate Dean was that there never was a policy that singled out a single program for discriminatory treatment regarding help for outside funding. The Institute's Development Office assists all faculty and senior fellows in fundraising—although there is the expectation that projects for funding need to be developed at the initiative of project directors. It is true that Bradford continually

complained that he should not have to do that.

Bradford raised issues about the procedures for the Institute's search for a Dean after the process had been completed. However, the University followed standard procedures with full attention to affirmative action requirements.

A large committee was appointed by the Academic Vice-President (of which I was a member), and the search was conducted with representation from students, faculty, senior fellows, and many other departments that work with the Institute. . . . The committee was in full communication with the University's Affirmative Action office each step of the way. The search began in November 1986 and was concluded in June 1987.

At no point did Bradford express his disagreement with procedures until well after they were completed.

Bradford was not the only senior fellow not to have a contract renewed. All senior fellow contracts are short-term. There is no basis for any senior fellow at the Institute to assume permanence in their contract. Senior fellows have left, and are leaving.

It also is not true that the Cooperative Community Development Program was the only program "ever to be eliminated." What is true is that the "program" was effectively one person—aided and abetted by student research assistants. The Institute has, in fact, other programs that provide community services, including a large new rural community development effort that was instituted in January 1989.

The Humphrey Institute has a growing faculty and a wide diversity of programs. In no instance has any member of this faculty experienced interference with his or her right to publish—on any side of the political spectrum.

The Institute remains steadfast in the pursuit of the ideals of Hubert Humphrey in the pursuit of peace and justice. It also remains dedicated to free and open discourse in pursuit of those ideals.

The charges by Bradford are simply not sustainable, and we welcome inquiry and examination of the record.

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### Calvin Bradford Rebuttal

By Calvin Bradford

Des Plaines, IL

Dick Bolan's letter is not so much a response as a character assassination. Given that documentation of one's case takes far longer than making charges, I can provide only a few samples of the kinds of misleading statements he has made.

First, when it comes to discrimination, the University of Minnesota has a decidedly poor record. In the last nine years there have been about 300 cases of sex discrimination filed against the University, including one by Margaret Dewar. The University is now in the final stages of negotiating a \$3-million settlement for unequal pay to 1,500 women.

In this context, the concerns I raised about violations of affirmative action in the Dean's search were raised during the process directly with Dick Bolan. One concern was that the committee's outside consulting firm had bungled the interviewing for a black woman from New York, creating a compromising situation in her present job and causing her to withdraw from the search. I also complained about the committee withholding a strategic plan for the Institute's financial and programmatic problems from the one female finalist while all Institute documents were furnished to Ed Schuh, a personal friend of the Vice President who would finally select the Dean. Bolan responded that he was so upset at the work of the outside consultant that he would never sit on another search committee that hired one. He

also admitted that the distribution of materials to the finalists had been "uneven."

A Bulletin of the Institute described the Cooperative Community Development Program as one of the five components of the Institute's outreach and service role. It was defined as a "parent" program to other Institute functions, and as "one means by which the Institute carries out its mission of enhancing the participation of community organizations and citizens. . . ." Every major project of the Program has been used by policymakers in those fields. The assistance provided by the Program to Bill Dedman at the *Atlanta Constitution/Journal* contributed to his series on redlining winning the Pulitzer Prize this year. Last year, the mayors of both Minneapolis and St. Paul declared a day in my honor for the work I have done in those cities. This is hardly what one would call "declining effectiveness."

Publications of the Institute often noted the work of the many students involved in the program whose work was used in policy development at the local, national, and even international levels. Most schools would be proud of a program that provided its students with such rich opportunities for research and applied work. Yet Bolan describes the program as "aided and abetted by students"—as if it was a criminal activity.

I did raise questions about discrimination, mismanagement of public funds, and violations of academic freedom within the Institute—acts which Bolan portrays as disruptive. We do not, however, dismiss people because we do not like what they say. We all know faculty members who we think continually raise issues we do not like. Some may think their style is obnoxious or rude. We may even think they are continually wrong in how they perceive things. But this is not grounds for dismissal—especially in universities dedicated to the free exchange of all ideas.

Moreover, the "victory" Bolan claims I won in my first grievance resulted in a legal agreement that *specifically* states the Institute may not "take adverse action or discriminate against Bradford. . ." on several grounds, including. . . "Bradford's past or future presentation or support of criticisms, charges, or complaints against the Humphrey Institute or the University. . ." If the Institute now claims that this is the reason I was terminated, they have publicly admitted that they violated the conditions of that legal "victory."

Finally, the Executive Committee of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning allowed Bolan to make a personal appearance and attack my character at an April 30 meeting where it reviewed requests to investigate my charges in the December PN article. Dean Schuh also submitted Bolan's letter along with his own even less factual and more personal written attack on my character.

I was not invited to this meeting, but was told I would be informed of the decision. I was never even asked for the documentation I continually offered to provide to support my case.

I am amazed that this body would try my case and decide against me (as did the American Institute of Certified Planners) based on these efforts to defame my character, without allowing me any opportunity to document my case or defend myself. I am deeply troubled by all of these events and what they indicate for the integrity of professional planning.

## Regional Roundup

□ NETWORK/FORUM: The Network/Forum (201 E. 21st St. #8-P, New York, NY 10010) held a roundtable discussion April 28 on "Organizing Radical Planners and Architects." Presenta-

tions were by representatives of many organizations (some of which no longer exist): the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians; the Urban Underground; Architects' Renewal Committee in Harlem (ARCH); The Architects Resistance; the Real Great Society; Civil Service Technical Guild—AFSCME Local 375; Pratt Institute Center for Community and Environmental Development; Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility; and Planners Network.

Most of the presenters also prepared short handouts on basic facts about each group. If anyone is interested in a set of these, you might be able to get them through Tony Schuman, 201 E. 21st St., New York, NY 10010.

## Social Responsibility

NY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE: From P.N. Troy West (60 Union St., Newark, NJ 07105, 201/589-3973): The Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility N.Y. Schools Committee is still some \$1,500 short of funds to send 11 students and faculty to Moscow for the "Childhood in the City: Design Visions" exhibition (PN #73). Our little USA-USSR exchange (if we can make it) will do more for peace than the entire star wars program, which will cost us a decade of dollars and a lifetime of hope.

'CALL' FEEDBACK: From Diane Ancker Broussard (UNO Box 991, New Orleans, LA 70148, 504/283-9772): As a student in a Planning Theory class in the College of Urban Planning at the Univ. of New Orleans, I have just finished reading the *Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning, Building Professions* (PN #49) for the first time. It has confirmed all the reasons and concerns which initially led me into the planning field. I enjoyed the document tremendously, and I plan to distribute copies to my co-workers in the preservation field (I work for a city agency responsible for historic preservation). I also want to share with you a statement, *The Promise of World Peace*, which shares many of the same concerns as the Call, as well as raises additional concerns. It was issued by the Baha'i Universal House of Justice.

## Upcoming Conferences

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT: The New Mexico Solar Energy Association (Box 8507, Santa Fe, NM 87504) will present the third annual Peter Van Dresser Workshop on Village Development September 15-17 in Abiquiu, NM, on the theme, "Sustainable Development: Where Does It Fit; Who Is Doing What: Redefinition of Villages."

RECYCLING: The National Recycling Coalition will hold its eighth annual National Recycling Congress October 31-November 3 in Charlotte, NC.

PRIMARY CARE: The Univ. of Washington Health Sciences Center (Conference Registration GH-25, Seattle, WA 98195, 205/543-2310) will hold an international symposium September 10-13 at the university on "Achieving Health for All: Economic and Social Policy." Registration is \$275 before July 10; \$300 afterward.

WIC SERVICES: The National Association of WIC Directors (1516 W. Mount Royal Ave., Baltimore, MD 21217, 301/383-

2766) will hold a workshop October 30-31 in Snowbird, UT, on "Funding Strategies for Increasing WIC Services and Resources." Registration is \$30. An earlier workshop on the same topic was held June 19-20 in Washington, D.C.

POSTMODERN PRESIDENCY: The Center for a Postmodern World (2060 Alameda Padre Serra #101, Santa Barbara, CA 93103) will hold a conference June 30-July 4 in Santa Barbara on "Toward a Postmodern Presidency: Vision for a Planet in Crisis." Registration is \$600.

RECYCLING: The Institute for International Research (331 Madison Ave. 6th Flr., New York, NY 10017, 212/883-1770) will hold a conference July 24-25 in Oakbrook, IL, on "Developing and Enhancing Markets for Recyclable Materials." Registration is \$495.

## Jobs

PN REMINDER: Some of the jobs we list may have application deadlines earlier than when you receive the Newsletter. But deadlines can be adjusted sometimes. So we urge you to phone first, if a number is listed, and check on the deadline schedule.

PROGRAM OFFICER: The Northwest Area Foundation (W. 975 First National Bank Bldg., St. Paul, MN 55101, 612/224-9635) is seeking a Senior Program Officer. Contact: Terry Tinson Saario.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board (170 Fell St. #16, San Francisco, CA 94102, 415/621-7368) is seeking candidates for Executive Director of the Rent Board. The salary range is \$57,180-\$69,472. Contact: Ruth Astle.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Rehab Project (676 S. Elizabeth St., Lima, OH 48504, 419/223-9439) is seeking a senior administrator with housing development and neighborhood revitalization experience as Executive Director. Salary is \$30,000-\$45,000. Contact: David J. Berger.

PROJECT MANAGER: The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corp. (11 E. Haley St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101, 805/963-9644) is seeking a Project Manager, with experience in housing development and rehab, and in dealing with low-income community groups. Salary is \$12-\$16 an hour.

HOUSING STAFF: The Connecticut Housing Coalition (81 Saltonstall Ave., New Haven, CT 06513, 203/777-7279) is seeking an Executive Director (\$29,000-\$32,000) and a Program Director (\$22,000-\$28,000) with experience in low-income housing issues, and committed to improving the housing for low-income persons in Connecticut.

TUFTS FACULTY: The Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy at Tufts Univ. (Medford, MA 02155, 617/381-3394) is seeking six full- and part-time faculty to teach starting in the fall semester: Full-time, assistant or visiting professor in Natural Resources; full- or part-time position in Economics and Public Policy; two-year, full- or part-time position in Health and Human Welfare; half-time teaching position in Field Projects



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**CONTENTS:** Foreword by Elizabeth Huttman; Introduction by Willem van Vliet--; Part I: Theoretical and Conceptual Perspectives; Congruence: The Evolution of a Contextual Concept by William Michelson; Prospects for Realizing Congruent Housing Environments by Raymond G. Studer; Residential Satisfaction: Its Uses and Limitations in Housing Research by Guido Francescato, Sue Weidemann, and James R. Anderson; Part II: Revitalization in the Inner City; The Multiformality of neighborhood Revitalization in the Netherlands by E.C.M. Machielse; Changing Patterns in Inner City Housing: A Canadian Example by Trudi E. Bunting; Ethnic Minorities, Scarce Housing Resources, and Urban Renewal in Britain by Taner Oc; Participation by Ethnic Minorities in Urban Renewal in the Netherlands by Karen Wuertz and To van der Pennen; Part III: Suburbs and Planned Communities; Suburbanization, Privatization, and Juvenile Delinquency: Some Possible Relationships by David Popenoe; Diversity in New Communities: A Case Study of Reston, Virginia, at Age 20 by Sylvia F. Fava; Part IV: Aspects of Planning and Design; Shared Spaces, Small Spaces, and Spaces That Change: Examples of Housing Innovation in the United States by Karen A. Franck; Planning with Scarce Resources: The Miniaturization of an Urban Neighborhood by Joan C. Simon and Gerda R. Wekerle; High-Rise Estates and the Concentration of Poverty by Eva van Kempen; Part V: Aspects of Management and Ownership; Public Housing Communes: A Swedish Response to Postmaterial Demand by Alison E. Woodward; Coping with Condominiums in the Netherlands by Jan van Weesup; Peacetime Municipal Rent Control Laws in the United States: Local Design Issues and Ideological Policy Debates by Kenneth K. Baar; Part VI: Special Population Groups; Restricted Housing Markets for Female-Headed Households in U.S. Metropolitan Areas by Rebecca L. Smith and C. Lee Thomson; The Elderly in Central Tel Aviv by Yona Ginsburg; Indexes.

and Internships; teaching a fall course for graduate students in Real Estate Development and Finance; teaching a fall course and some thesis advising in Social Ownership and Community Control.

□ **FRAC STAFF:** The Food Research and Action Center (1319 F St. N.W. #500, Wash. DC 20004, 202/393-5060) has openings in two staff positions: Field Coordinator for the Food Stamp Unit (low to high \$30s); and Staff Attorney (mid-\$20s to high \$30s).

□ **VICE PRESIDENT:** The Development Training Institute (4806 Seton Dr., Baltimore, MD 21215, 301/764-0780) is seeking a senior nonprofit administrator with experience in community-based organizations and development as Vice President. Salary is negotiable.

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** Citizens for Action in New Britain (19 Chestnut St., New Britain, CT 06051) is seeking an Executive Director, with experience in community organizing and fluency in Spanish.

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** The Northwest Neighborhood Community Development Corp. (810 Clear Lake Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407) is seeking an Executive Director to lead a recently established revitalization program.

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** The Housing Assistance Council (1025 Vermont Ave. N.W. #606, Wash. DC 20005) is seeking a senior nonprofit administrator with experience in rural housing development and supportive state and federal programs as Executive Director.

□ **EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT:** A Connecticut nonprofit housing development organization is seeking an Executive Vice President with experience in moderate-income housing development. Contact: Linda Bradford, c/o Isaacson, Miller, Gilvar & Boulware, 1233 20th St. N.W. #202, Wash. DC 20036, 202/785-9292.

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** Southeast Uplift (3534 S.E. Main, Portland, OR 97214, 503/232-0100) is seeking an Executive Director, with experience in citizen participation, crime prevention, and community development. Salary is \$26,000-\$31,000.

□ **PROGRAM RESEARCHER:** The Homelessness Information Exchange (1830 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 4th Fl., Wash. DC 20009, 202/462-7551) has an opening for a Program Researcher to manage a database and library on homelessness. Salary \$24,000.

## Ex Conferences

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□ **COMPUTERS/SOCIAL CHANGE:** The Education Center for Community Organizing (Hunter College, 129 E. 79th St., New York, NY 10021) held the fourth New York City conference June 9-10 on Computers for Social Change, with a keynote event on "Grassroots Political Computing." Details: P.Ner Terry Mizrahi, 212/452-7112.

## Etcetera

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□ **AUGUST PN DEADLINE:** The arrival deadline for copy for the August *Planners Network* is Monday, August 7. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who type their notes. It's a great help in production, and it reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

**Arrival deadline for PN #77 copy: Monday, August 7.**

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

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