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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 Dolbear); 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 Appar, 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 Beaugard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joocul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossoy, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Pittsfield.

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Progressive Foreign Policies At the Community Level

by Michael H. Shuman

PN Special Feature

In March, two extraordinary meetings occurred nearly 5,000 miles apart. In New York, the 21st shareholders' meeting of Peaple's United, the Dutch corporate giant, set 4,000 social policy officers now employed by the company worldwide, in attendance. And in Japan, the first of a series of 25 meetings of Japan's 25 largest companies, including Toyota, Nissan, and Mitsubishi, was held. These meetings were part of a worldwide effort to promote corporate responsibility.

While these meetings were taking place, the United Nations was meeting in New York to discuss the world's most pressing problems. The United States had just signed the START II treaty, which would reduce the world's nuclear arsenals. And in Japan, the government was considering the future of its nuclear power plants.

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A P'Ner, in a change-of-address notice, said, "Please let me know how to ship a check or a check and 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 we charge to cover our personnel, and raising the income.

As an aid in remembering, we have been beginning marketers' 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.
Edith, from Long Island, and P'Ner Alan Ganz, is a 280-page collection of 17 essays which document the status of America's children. Tpics 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 RiversideDr. #1274, New York, NY 1115, 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, CISPEF, Elks Grand Lodge, Gray Panthers, Greenspace, NAHLS, National Coalition of 100,000 Women, National Coalition, National Council of Senior Citizens, National Urban League, SANE Baseball, Union of American Hebrew Congregations in the United States, United Church of Christ, US Conference of Mayors, Youth and Community Action in 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 unemployment, poverty, drug use, crime, and despair.

While the government struggles to pay off the deficit, it also needs 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 unemployment programs, helping, among other things, unemployed workers, 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 hopeful sign of course, prosperity 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.

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

#### HOUSE OF THE HOUSING MARCH: October 7 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, affordable housing, and the AIDS crisis.

With the cooperation of the National Association of Education and Care Homes (and possibly other major teachers' unions, the other major teachers' unions) all over the country will be receiving, in time for the beginning of September classes, a curriculum packet on housing, written by educators, a non-profit organization.

Within three hours, the participants came to a startling conclusion: The future livelihood of America depends on the city establishment of housing as a weapon against international crises.

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

- It was after 9/11 local jurisdictions passed nuclear-free resolutions in the early 1980s that President Reagan decided to start the arms control and begin the oft-quoted and still controversial threat.

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

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

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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 that alongside representatives from Amnesty International, SANE/Frenze, and the city's community groups, met to discuss the feasibility of the two competing candidates for mayor.

The vast middle ground. It got to be a "great event," and politically crucial for the housing movement. Let's get this debate around it. Please get involved. Write Housing Now! 425 2nd St. N.W., Washington, DC 20001, or call 202-347-2405.

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

#### INCOME transmission fees: The Institute for Transportation and Development Policy (Box 5653, Washington DC 20037, 301-589-1101) is seeking contributions to launch a campaign, "Mobility Fair," to provide all-tile bicycles, bicycle carts, and other kinds of loaned-bicycles to grassroots groups working for a democratic bike lane. The 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 contains reports on homeless issues and events, job training, employment, and transitional housing developments. Subscriptions (24 issues) are $15.

#### BUSINESS Volunteering: The Support Center (1410 Q St. N.W., Washington DC 20009, 202-462-6000) has developed a (continued on page 4)
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- HOUSING SUBSIDY QUIZ: Pnmer Tom Gehrke (7239-A Amberst Ave, University City, MO 63130, 314-725-2675) is organizing a private rental subsidy program in St. Louis,_mo? the new program has a nine-page report, "How to Get Affordable Housing," a 12-page summary of legal and editorial advice 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 provide 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 Searight, Santa Cruz, CA 95060) has written a 12-page summary of PNer Steve 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). As per usual, any editorial decision just to mention Garr's objection, and to offer to mail Dan's materials to anyone who asks for a self-addressed stamped envelope.

- HOME BUILDERS/HOMELESSNESS: Builders Examine the Faces of Homelessness: Legislating a Foundation for Action is the 68-page "Proceedings" from a November 1988 Washington conference sponsored by the Home Builders Institute, a trade association of 10,000 builders, directed by PNer John Hymann. It offers an editorial decision just to mention Garr's objection, and to offer to mail Dan's materials to anyone who asks for a self-addressed stamped envelope.

- PUBLISHING SOFTWARE: The Aldus Corp. (411 First Ave, San Francisco, CA 94107) is working on a program to provide certain nonprofits with free registered copies of its "PageMaker" software for desktop publishing.

- REHAB FEASIBILITY: Pnmer Tomas Nut-Powell's firm, On-Set Insight (501 Providence Hwy, Norwood, MA 02062, 617-762-4900) has issued a 20-page program providing the results of a feasibility study involving evaluating present and future building conditions, estimating costs of repair and/or replacement, and then assessing the financial circumstances of a project. On-Set 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 Hotel Reform Institute (69 Canal St, Boston, MA 02112), featured articles on a landmark agreement between a Boston hotel workers' union and the operators of workers' housing. Under the agreement, 13 unionized hotels will contribute five cents an hour to a worker housing trust fund which will provide low-cost housing for low-wage hotel workers in Boston's overheated housing market.

- HOUSING TRUST FUNDS: The Center for Community Development June 26, 1989/Panners Network 76/5
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Alaska Commercial Company is a 22-store chain of grocery and general merchandise stores only serving remote areas of Alaska. Sales volume is $8 million annually. The company is 67 percent owned by an Alaskan Native community development corporation and 33 percent owned by a cooperative employee stock ownership trust. Fifty-four percent of the workforce is Alaskan Native. More information is available by calling.

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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 developments, housing, and planning issues in North Korea.

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I am a Principal in Urbanis. It does site and engineering services, urban and regional planning, and economic assessments, research using computer image processing for spatial data handling (GIS), interactive decision making, 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 5a's last fall, and obtained a $100 million commitment from Phoenix and Tucson for red-lined neighborhoods. The 5a's also funded a housing development corporation for low-income housing as part of a consent decree.

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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 5a's last fall, and obtained a $100 million commitment from Phoenix and Tucson for red-lined neighborhoods. The 5a's also funded a housing development corporation for low-income housing as part of a consent decree.

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Alaska Commercial Company is a 22-store chain of grocery and general merchandise stores only serving remote areas of Alaska. Sales volume is $55 million annually. The company is 67 percent owned by Alaska Native community development corporation and 33 percent by a cooperative employee stock ownership trust. Forty-five percent of the workforce is Native Alaskan. Native interests are democratic trusteeship and management learning and education.

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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 currently offer 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 am a Los Angeles City Council representative for the 6th District, which includes public beach, Sarasota, and Munson Bay (relocated), L.A. Airport (expanded), overdeveloped areas, coastal areas, and a very diverse population. All planning issues are relevant (except agriculture). I am working on air quality, waste management, and affordable housing (in all 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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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 Glidewell; Temple Univ. Press, 1983). In addition, I helped write a federal housing proposal, the National Comprehensive Housing Act (HR 2122), which includes expansion of "social-sector" ownership, and capital grants for construction and rehab.

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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/migrant communities, ex- aching social benefits from developers, sup- portive alternative forms of enterprise, and preserving the environment. I have a contin- cing special interest in role of nonprofits in housing development, and it's important to consult on national and local policy in this field.

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I am a researcher and teacher, with interests in planning theory and environmental planning. Projects have included an attempt to chart the means to reduce the domination of citizen participation by business interests; methods for including values in environmental impact assessments; and documentation of the use of mediation for the resolution of land-use disputes in Florida.

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I'm involved in community economic develop-
ment (including housing) benefiting low-
income persons and communities. Recent activi-
ties include helping Native American groups establish community loan funds (including a manumut); helping create a state-wide organiza-
tion to provide technical assistance to, net-
working among, and advocacy for community-
base development efforts; designing a low-
income housing program for Austin; and assisting a minority business incubator.

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ment concerns. Particular areas of interest include maximizing citizens participation; evalu-
ating opportunities for natural resource-based economic development; maximizing local control; promoting affordable housing, and infor-
mation economics. We welcome opportunities to network!
Passing the Word
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1983 has issued three guidebooks with suggestions on how cities and counties can help area industries reduce their toxic wastes. The Guidebooks outline programs, regulations, options, and encouraging industry participation. Prices range from $20 to $25.

REGIONAL PLANNING/DEVELOPMENT: The Tri-State Industry Network (5102 Northfield Rd., Baltimore, MD 21207; 410/201-481-9442) 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.

PNN FEEDBACK: From Networker Ira Slaeter (1725 23rd St., Sacramento, CA 95816): I've been disappointed at the lack of response from PRN readers to my previous contributions. Perhaps the topic of research for me is too technical, too busy, too fragmented, or not interested in "connect" with a call or letter. The presence of a few items of interest in each issue keeps me coming back, but PRN has become almost too familiar in "feels" to other periodicals I read. In other words, it hasn't lived up to some of my earlier expectations: I assume this is shared by others that it would be more of an "active network." Don't know what can be done to change that, but I think this impression and its implications need some attention.

PN NETWORK: From PRN: John Turner, PRN, 516 Beal Blvd., Cmty., 51 St. Mary's Terr., West Hill, Houston, TX 77036, USA (901/77036) has issued a three-page update on available research papers. Topics include urban history, housing tenure, and social support networks.


NETWORKS EXHIBIT: The work of Networker Jan Reiner (1120 13th St., St. Petersburg, FL 33701) is being featured in an exhibition of architecture and urban design at the Lynch Gallery at St. Petersburg Junior College.
Humphrey Institute Responds 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 some 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 communications development efforts. Throughout the 30-year tenure of the former Dean, there was no basis for any senior fellow at the Institute to assume permanent in their contract. Senior fellows have left, and are leaving.

It 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 started on a contract, not on a program.

The Humphrey Institute has a growing faculty and a wide diversity of programs. In no instance has any member of this faculty employed innuendo or distortion of facts to attack our right to publish—on any side of the political spectrum.

The Institute remains steadfast in the pursuit of the ideals of Humphrey. The new Dean, William Deaton, will continue to remain dedicated to free and open discourse in pursuit of these ideals.

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

Calvin Bradford Rebuttal By Calvin Bradford Des Plaines, Ill.

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

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 Deward. The University is now in the final stages of negotiating a $3.5 million settlement for these cases.

In this context, the concerns I raised about violations of affirmative action in the Dean's search were raised during the search in January 1988. The search was conducted with representation from students, faculty, senior fellows, and many other departments that work with the Institute. The search was not in full communication with the University's Affirmative Action office. The search began in November 1986 and was concluded in June 1987. The new Dean has no point of disagreement with procedures until well after they were completed.

Brady was not the only senior fellow not to have a contract renewed. Several others were not. No one was fired. There was no basis for any senior fellow at the Institute to assume permanent in their contract. Senior fellows have left, and are leaving.

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Humphrey Institute Follow-Up

The Calvin Bradford story redux: In PN #73, PNR Calvin Bradford presented an account of his treatment at the University of Minnesota as an AIDS patient. 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 is a printed rebuttal by Bradford.

Those who wish to pursue the matter further are welcome to contact Bradford at 1744 S. 5th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018, or Bolan at the Humphrey Institute, 301 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

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I was not invited to this meeting, but was told I would be included in the decision process by even asking for the documentation I continually offered to provide to support my case.

I am amazed that this body would try to make me take action on 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 have been 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." Presented—
Social Responsibility

NY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE: From P'Ner Trey Wo (60 Union St., Newark, NJ 07105, 212-589-3973). 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 "Children in the City: Design Visions" exhibition (PN #73). The little USA-USSR exchange (if they can make it) will do more for peace than the entire stars and stripes program, which will cost us a decade of dollars and a lifetime of hope.

CALL: FEEDBACK: From Diane Ancker Brousard (UNO Box 991, New Orleans, LA 70145, 504-283-9772). As a student in a Planning Theory class at 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 the city agency responsible for historic preservation). I also want to share with you a statement, The Promise of World Peace, which shares many of these reasons, and which arises additional concerns. It was issued by the Bahá'í Universal House of Justice.

Upcoming Conferences

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PROGRAM OFFICER: The Northwest Area Foundation (W. 795 First National Bank Bldg., St. Paul, MN 55101, 612-224-9633) is seeking a Senior Program Officer. Contact: Terry Timson Saario.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board (170 F St., San Francisco, CA 94102, 612-621-7598) is seeking candidates for Executive Director of the Rent Board. The salary is $57,180-60,472. Contact: Ruth Astle.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Rehab Project (767 S. Elizabeth St., Lima, OH 45804, 419-223-9439) is seeking a senior administrator with housing development and neighborhood revitalization experience as Executive Director. Salary is $38,000-$54,000. Contact: David J. Berger.

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POSTMODERN PRESIDENCY: The Center for a Post-
modern World (2800 Alamada, Suite 801, 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 Floor, New York, NY 10017, 212/883-1770) will hold a conference July 24-25 in Oakland, II., on "Developing and Enhancing Markets for Recyclable Materials." Registration is $495.

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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 Flr., 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

☐ 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: PNR Terry Mizrahi, 212/452-7112.

Etcetera

☐ 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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