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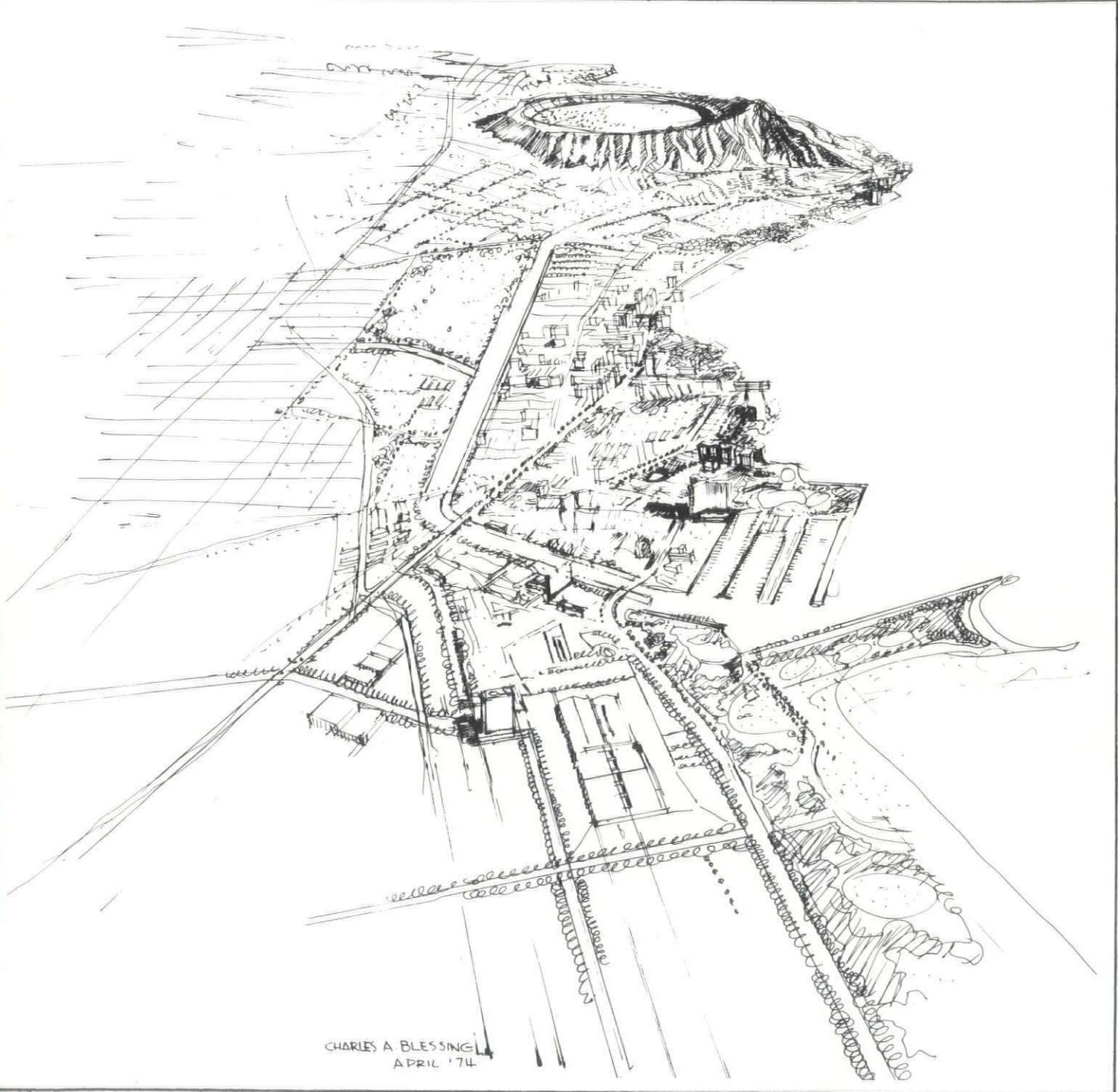
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6/74

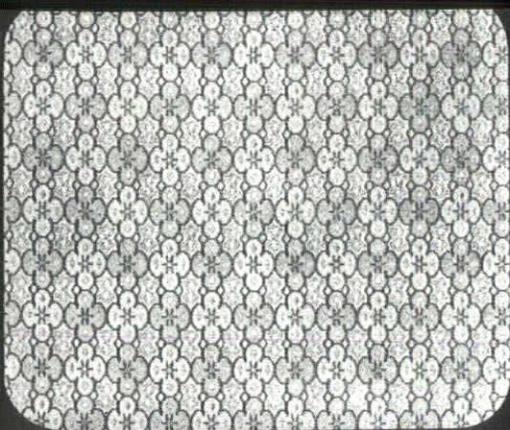
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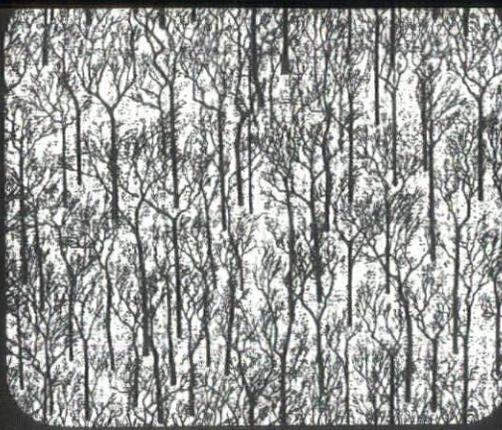
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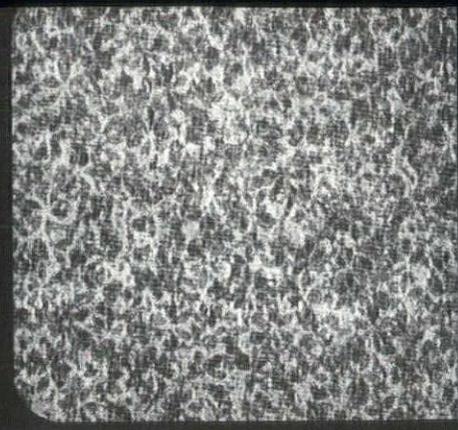
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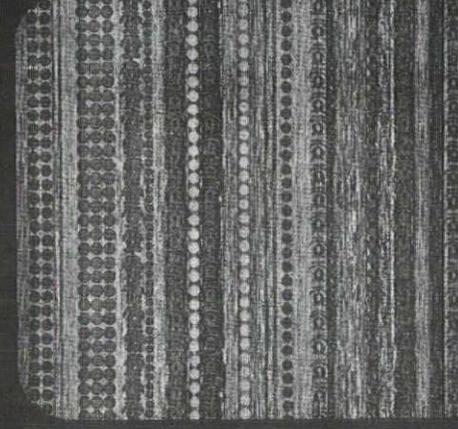
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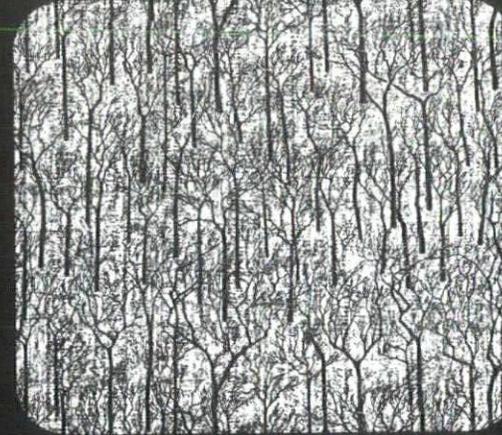
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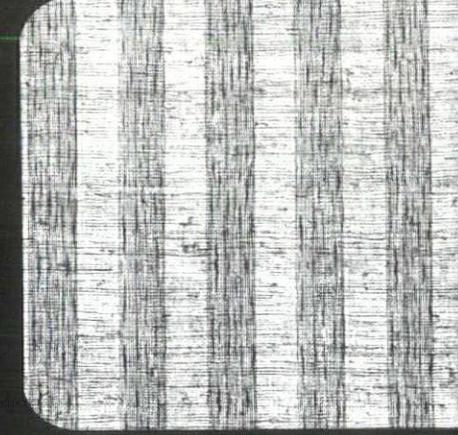
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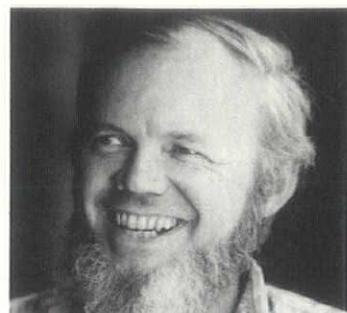
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President's Message

by Sid Snyder



A Humane Architecture, the convention site in Washington and Baltimore was a fine idea, set, for the most part in the city that heads the nation's turmoil. The Institute's home was ready and in order. Just now one year old, TAC's concrete & glass backdrop for the historic Octagon building shows off the AIA's well-preserved landmark among Washington's many splendid examples of period architecture.

The 3 host chapters — Washington Metropolitan, Baltimore and Potomac Valley — outdid themselves, hands down, on special feature programs and tours, the evening affairs, and the convention/hotel situation where three activities vied for one's attention each day.

Coming a long way to Washington, Hawaii Chapter was the most represented group in the Northwest region. Delegates, besides your Chapter president, were Vladimir Ossipoff, FAIA, regional director; Ernest Hara, FAIA; Geoffrey Fairfax, FAIA; and George Whisenand, AIA. Frank Slavsky and Geoffrey Fairfax were invested as new Fellows.

The others representatives from Hawaii: Bill Grant, Lew Strauss, and Dave Miller; from the ASA, Peggy Nakasone, president, and Ginny Baker; University of Hawaii student, Sheila Hixenbaugh; and Hawaii Community Design Center Vista volunteers, Dave Firth and Joe Taylor.

The results of the election are: (1974) election.

President 1975: William (Chick) Marshall

First Vice President/President-Elect 1975: Louis DeMoll

Vice Presidents 1975: Jack McGinty, Texas; Carl Bradley, Indiana; Elmer Botsi, California.

Secretary 1975: Hilliard Smith, Florida, re-elected.

After much discussion centering around women's rights and Mr. Botsi's statements about women architects as well as follow-up in the press, I believe the officers reflect the chapter's support

of the stronger candidates for vice president. The vice presidents are considered very "western" by their geographic representation.

Following a day with components representatives' meeting, the convention opened with a very unique mayor, Thomas Bradley, who kept his date with AIA in spite of the spectacular SLA "shootout" taking place in his city, Los Angeles.

The mayor gave rather visible evidence and examples of his belief in the city and of his own sensitivity to urban problems, including urban design and architecture necessary to build cities back to becoming viably humane. Mayor Bradley, the former policeman, gave the recipe — a vision of urban America — ex-slums, full employment, fine public education, order, putting together of races-ages-incomes in living environment free from the auto, accessible public transportation, nearby recreation, citizen involvement and action. The formula — keep urban centers and act to reinforce them. From Los Angeles' sprawl, this is good news.

The Medalists and Awardees will be published soon, however we noted two architectural firms — Hugh Jacobsen and John Carl Warnecke — were cited for their restoration of Renwick Gallery (almost 100 years old) and Honolulu RUDAT member Ed Logue, president of NYUDC awarded a Medal for the excellence of work produced by the New York State Urban Development Corporation.

Professor Bernam Winkler, recipient of the R. S. Reynolds award, donated his \$25,000 prize to UNICEF for the children of the world.

Much of the theme session dealt with beseeching architects to get involved with the very people who lived and work in building the future. One lady, Judith Roeder, typified architects as "white, male, middle class" and further identifies us as "establishment."

Ted Liebmann, AIA gave much information on his studies of housing

Continued on Page 10

RUDAT Follow Up

By CHARLES R. SUTTON

Sketches by CHARLES BLESSING

President Sid Snyder has formed a Task Force of AIA to study the RUDAT report and recommend the follow-up which AIA considers essential to effectively communicate our concerns to those interested citizens and organizations who participated in the team study.

Those participating TF members include Don Dumlao and Rolf Preuss, co-chairman of the RUDAT study, Owen Chock, Don Goo, Jim Reinhardt, Rick Kohler, Stroud Watson, Ben Torigoe, Roland Gibbs, Robert Herlinger, Chin Pai, Jim Gordon, Steve Silvera, Andrew Yanoviak and Charles Sutton, TF chairman. Jack Sidener, whose University of Hawaii class did follow-up work and evaluation of RUDAT also sat in to discuss the work to be done.

Others are asked to either join us or to submit their own opinions to the committee on the RUDAT recommendations and AIA's follow-up.

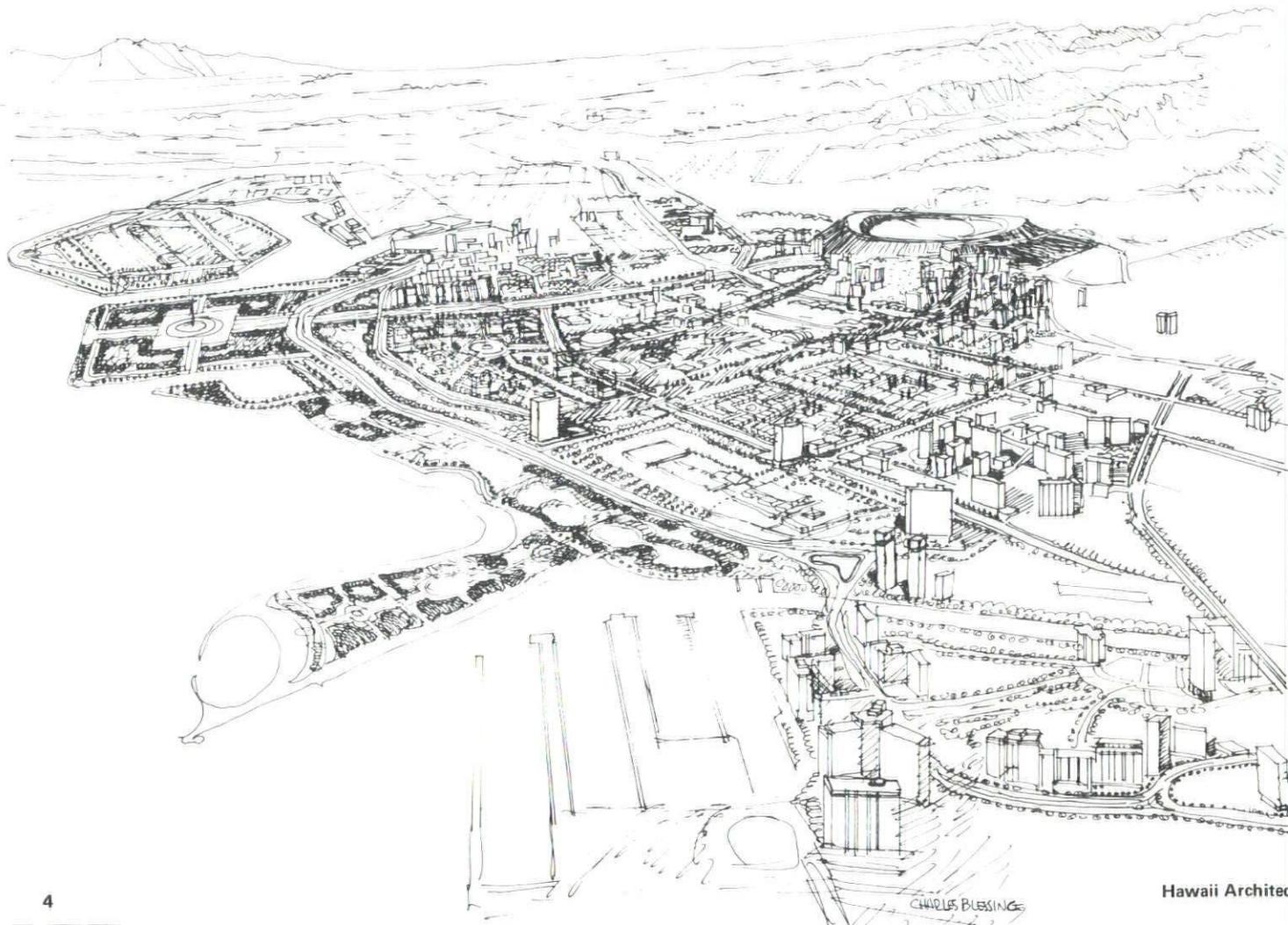
Sid Snyder, in our first meeting of participating citizen groups, landowners, and others interested, outlined AIA's position that the RUDAT report is not a plan that is fully accepted by AIA but a set of recommendations from which a plan and public policy can be developed.

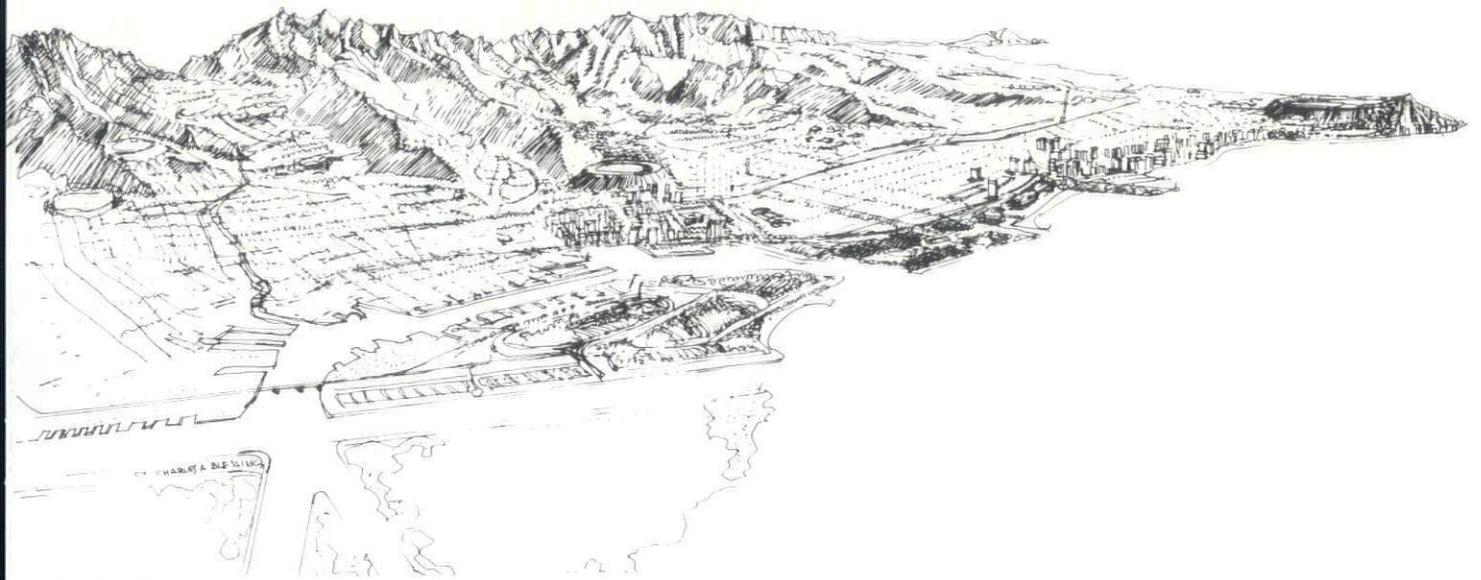
In order to take advantage of the work of the team, AIA would like to take the first initiative in establishing a Citizen's Committee (RUDAT recommendation 14) in order to focus on the needed public policy for development of Central Honolulu.

Aaron Levine pointed out that AIA must take the lead to interpret for others the implications of the RUDAT recommendations and what steps should be taken to arrive at planning policy recommendations which could be supported to responsible government agencies.

The initial action of the Task Force thus has been (a) to analyze the RUDAT recommendations, and (b) to discuss with other groups the need for a citizens organization to lobby for a public policy or general plan change for the study area.

Reaction outside AIA has been good with most of the original participants interested in follow up. At the same time they are asking detailed questions which should be answered by AIA.





In the first Task Force meetings the following tasks were defined as necessary first steps:

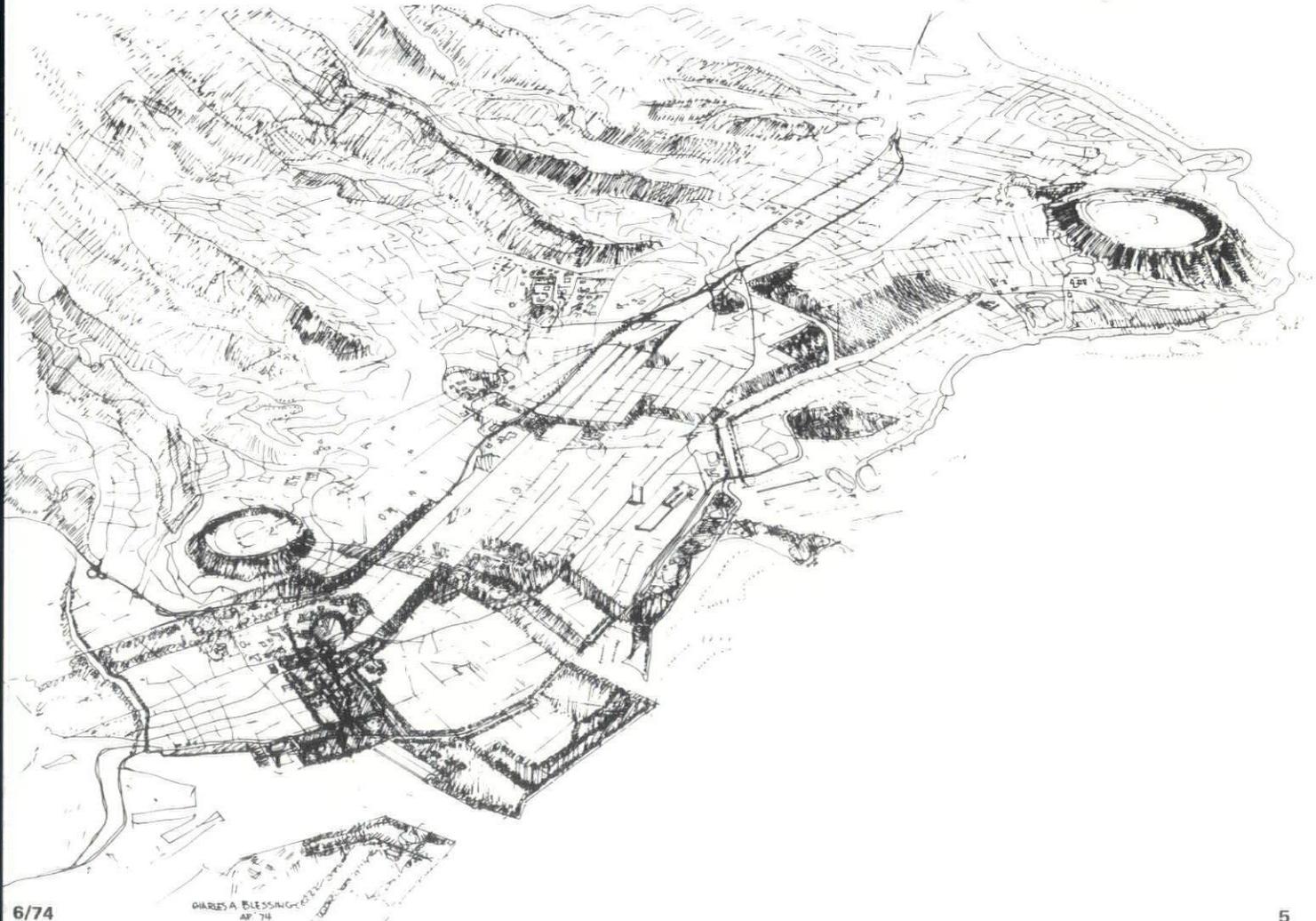
- 1—Design structure for Citizen’s Organization (Yanoviak).
- 2—Set timetable for effective follow-up program (Goo).
- 3—Develop visual material for presentation of RUDAT proposal (Reinhardt).
- 4—Make list of architects available to

speak on subject with other groups (Chock).

- 5—Determine relation to current City-State plans (Sutton).
- 6—Identify basic recommendations of the report and implications for follow-up (Preuss).
- 7—Study “Urban Development Corps” as vehicle for implementation.

In a follow-up meeting it was suggested that with the RUDAT report as a point of departure, AIA should develop

a plan for the area. It was acknowledged that it may not be “the” plan, but necessary to effectively move discussion and participation in the planning process and to provide the basic input necessary for a Citizen’s Committee to get involved. If ultimately the Citizen’s Committee decides to implement the suggestion of a \$250,000 fund for development of a plan and legislation, AIA’s initiative would be a good basis of citizen/professional input.



Impossible Dream

Remarks Delivered to a
Joint Meeting of the
AIA and AIP, Hawaii Chapters
February 21, 1974

by
Tom Dinell, Director
Pacific Urban Studies and Planning Program
University of Hawaii

Citizen participation in the planning process will remain the elusive "Impossible Dream" as long as we insist on elevating it to the status of a demigod to whom we owe rhetorical allegiance and which we place beyond the pale of systematic and penetrating examination. Let's not be so sure that participation per se is good. Let's ask good for whom and why? Let's ask what kind of participation and where will it lead. Let's ask why it is we want others to participate. Let's ask just how far we are willing to go in sharing our power with our fellow man — or if we are using participation as a means of protecting interests and systems that are important to us. Are we in effect using the rhetoric of participation as justification for manipulating other people? Only when we are willing to tangle with these kinds of questions should we begin to dream the impossible dream

In 1968, the British adopted a new Town and Country Planning Act which requires that local government authorities, generally comparable in area and population to our small states and large counties, provide for public participation in the formulation of both structure or policy plans and local or development plans

In Yugoslavia self-management is a constitutionally promulgated principle and workers councils have been in existence since the early 1950s. If there is a high degree of worker participation in managing the enterprises, then does one also find a high degree of citizen participation in managing the commune?

Put very briefly, I did not find any extraordinary degree of participation in structure planning in England nor did I discover any significant participation in commune planning in Yugoslavia. The legislative mandate to participate did not of itself produce any significant changes in England nor did there seem to be any substantial carryover from factory to commune in Yugoslavia

There are two types of participation and they are qualitatively different . . .

We can, I believe, avoid a great deal of confusion and divergent expectations, however, if we look on consultation and self-management (or self-government) as two basically different forms of participation.

In participation-as-consultation, an authority seeks to determine the preferences of the people who that authority believes will be concerned with or affected by his decision . . . or on the other hand, those people attempt to influence that decision. The objective of such consultation might be to improve the quality of the decision by taking into account the preferences and specialized knowledge of those affected by it, to increase the acceptability of the decision, facilitate subsequent implementation. The reasons for such consultation and the manner in which it is executed may vary widely but ultimately the significant decisions lie with the authority, including determination of the rules which govern how much say the partisans will be allowed in the decision-making process.

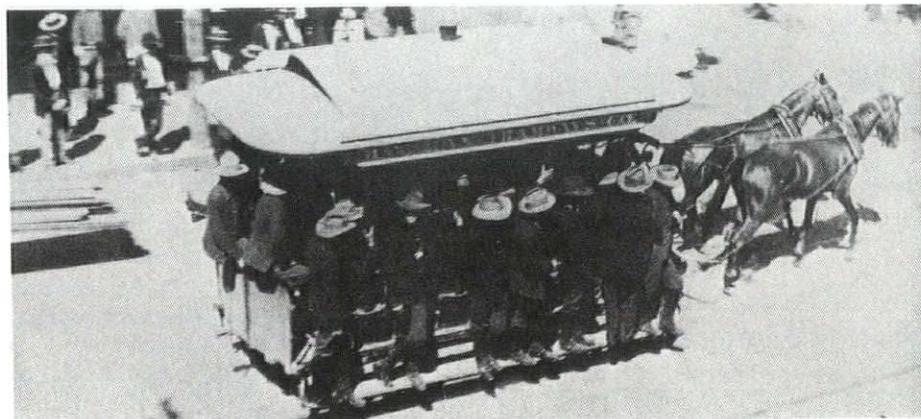
In participation-as-self-management the distinction between partisan and authority is eliminated. The decisions are made by the members of the organization who have the authority and responsibility to make those decisions, who control or who can obtain or think they can obtain the resources necessary for implementing their decisions and

who will personally enjoy the positive consequences or suffer the negative effects of those decisions.

The Town and Country Planning Act is concerned with promoting participation as consultation; the Yugoslavian constitution is directed at facilitating participation as self-management. Most of the participation in planning we have had in the United States has been of the consultative type. Conflict has arisen, however, when authorities have approached participation as consultation while some militant citizens have interpreted it in terms of self-management

Sometimes the dividing line between consultation and self-management is somewhat blurred, as when a partisan group is allowed to exercise veto power. And sometimes the formal decision-making authority may have very little real authority, as when a professional in command of all the required information makes a specific recommendation to a client. Frequently the decision which an authority can make is constrained politically by the process of consultation in which he has engaged. This dichotomy, like all dichotomies in the social sciences, is never as pure as one would like. Still, it illuminates a fundamental qualitative difference in the nature of participation which we would do well to keep in mind.

Continued on Page 14



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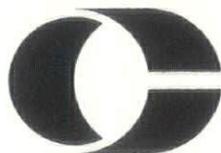
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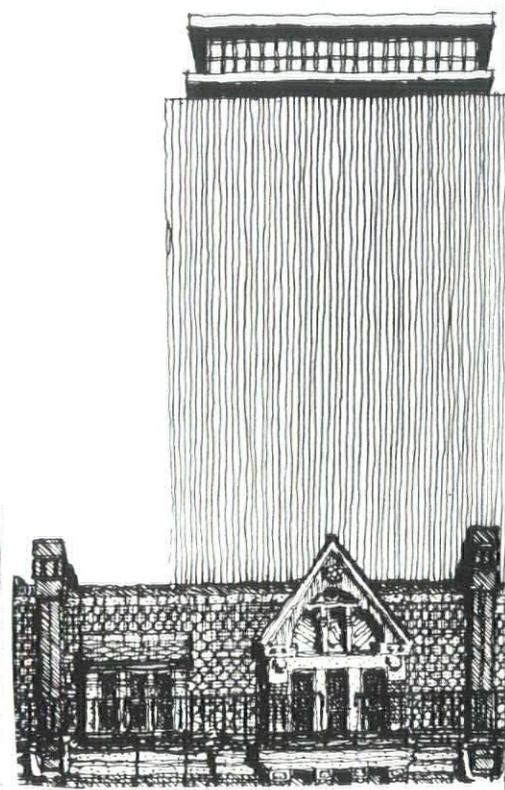
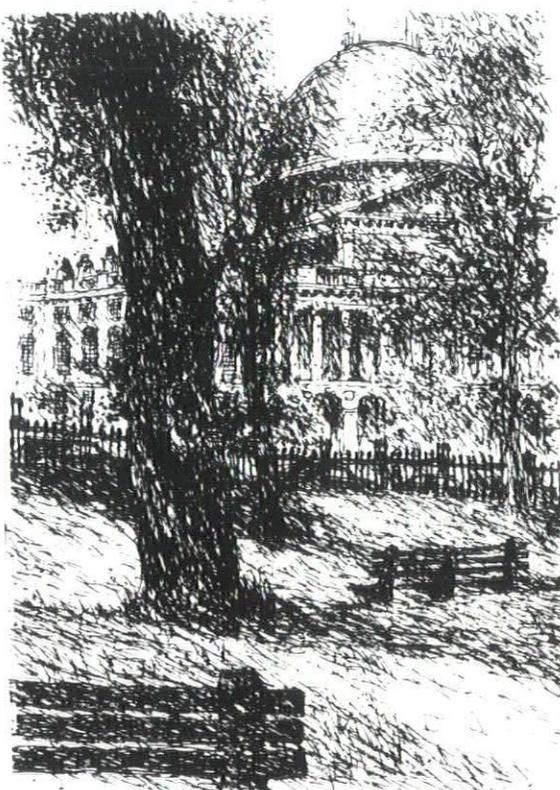
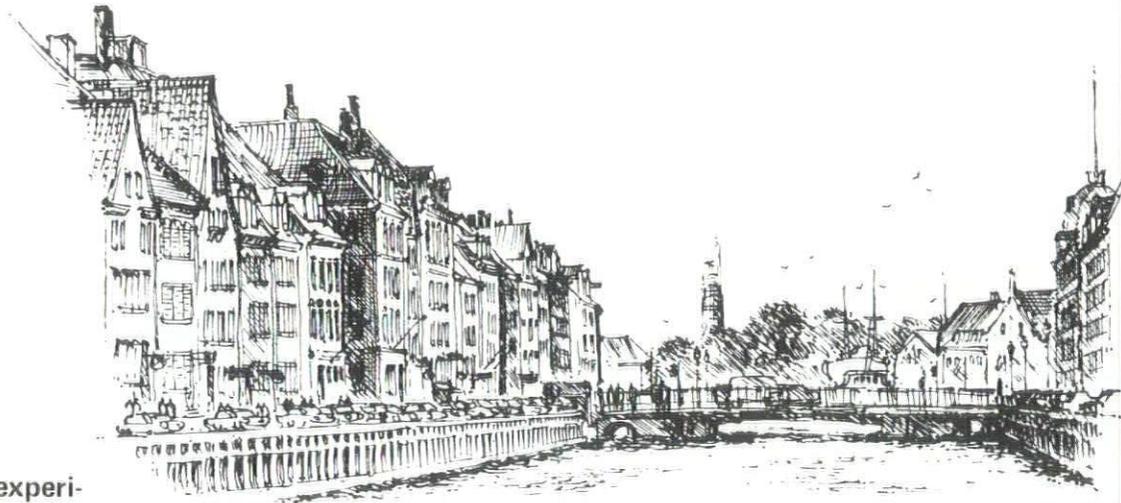
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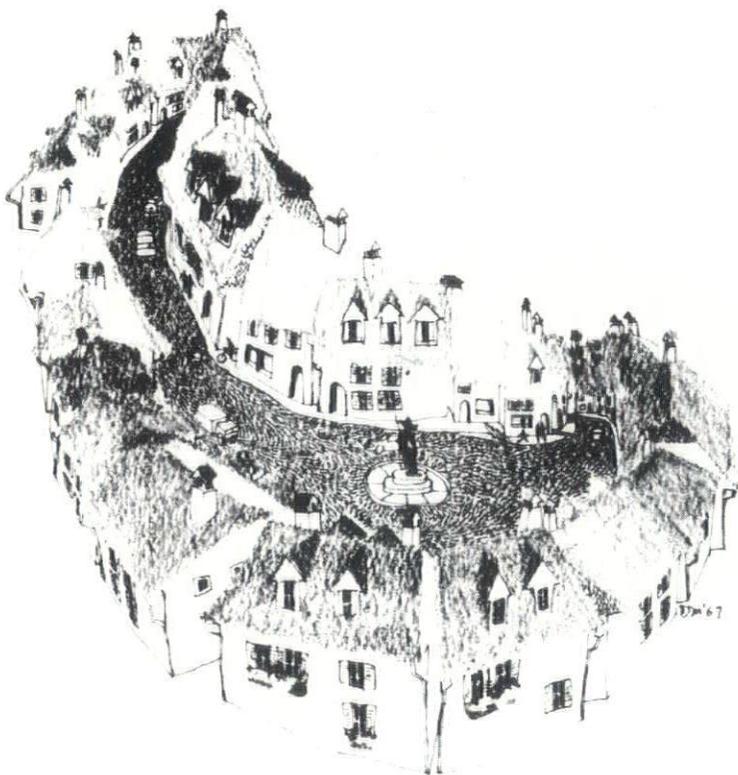
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President's Message from 3

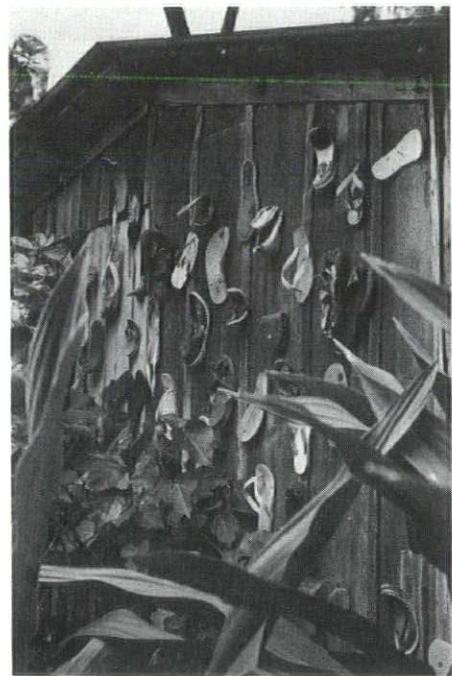
needs and forms.

Dealing in a broader context (psychology, sociology) can help eliminate past problems (Pruitt-Igoe high-rise, Kuhio Park Terrace) and develop housing and living needs appropriate to uses. Many projects (NYUDC) are slated for occupants of new housing gaining ownership at a future date.

The resolutions all passed including one supporting Man-Hour Data Bank receiving material support from the Institute, which, I am told, will mean \$20,000 this year.

One final note. You will receive much information on dues change, closing the loopholes, holding the spending.

Washington, D.C. is a very gratifying place, probably due to its greenery, street layout, and a good supply of well designed buildings and places — try to see it.



People have just got to stop walking all over architects.

Photo by RICK GOLT

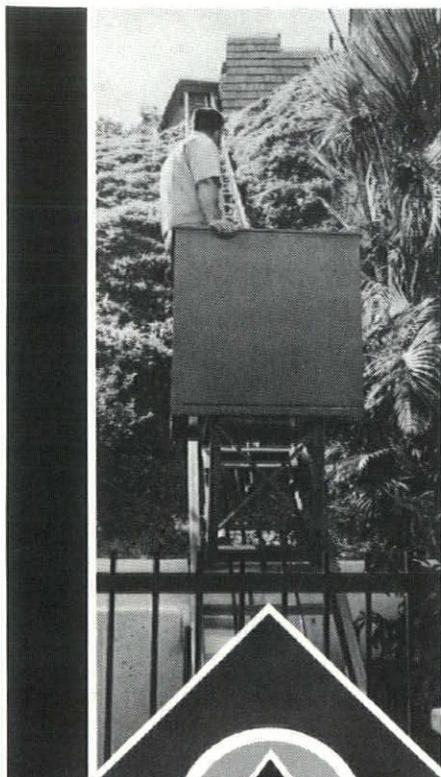
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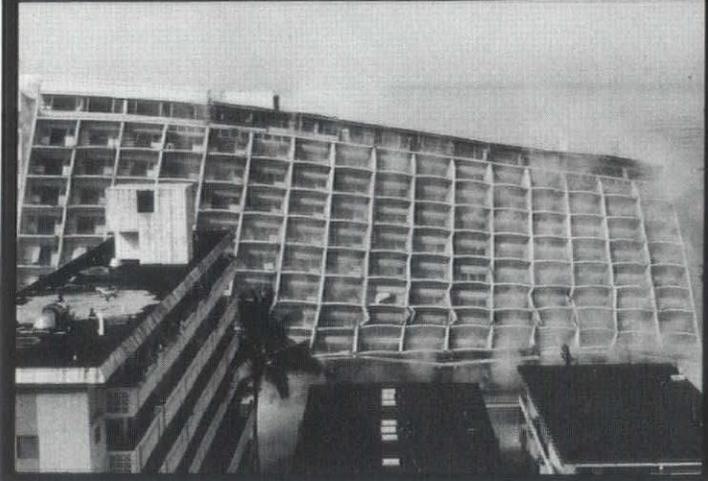
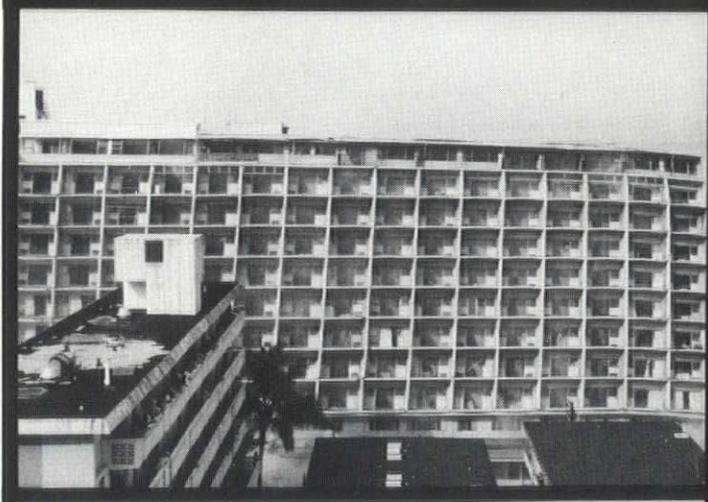
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A humbling reminder of the transitional state of architecture.



Photos by Mark Buck

Tumbling Down



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Impossible Dream From 6

Participation as consultation will be most interesting to those who want to encourage citizen understanding of plans and acceptance of the results, or, secondly, to improve the products of the planning process by allowing those most immediately affected to have an opportunity to specify their requirements and preferences, or thirdly, to garner support and diffuse opposition, or, finally, to confirm the importance of their own area of endeavor. Proponents of participation as consultation want the processes to be open. They want citizens to believe that they have the opportunity to make meaningful inputs into the decision-making process if they should choose to do so.

They support participation because it contributes to self-knowledge, individual development, personal dignity and self-esteem, by allowing each person to join in making the decisions affecting his destiny.

My second major observation is that participation is of whole cloth, that one cannot talk about participation as self-management or even as an advanced form of consultation, such as Godschalk's collaborative planning, in one arena of society without considering participation in other arenas. There is a social and cultural context to participation.

Why then in Yugoslavia was there so little participation in commune planning, except in the rural areas where self-management was simply a new term applicable to traditional governing processes? Part of the reason lies in the fact that most of the governmental services are being provided by self-management enterprises. Part of the reason is that the communes and local communities are not organized as autonomous, self-managing units. But the most important explanation is that Yugoslavia simply has not yet achieved self-management in the factory and other places of work and, therefore, there could be little opportunity for carryover into the commune.

Recent research on self-management in Yugoslavia has uncovered a chasm between the ideology of self-management and what really happens in the factories. Members of the workers councils participate to only a limited extent when issues arise about marketing, cooperation with other enterprises, internal financing, distribution of personal

income, and human relations. In other areas relating to organization, production, and social policies, interest is almost nil. Only on the issues of standard of living or social welfare is there any great amount of interest. Those who do participate most fully are highly placed in the hierarchy, hold the highly skilled jobs, or are members of the League of Communists.

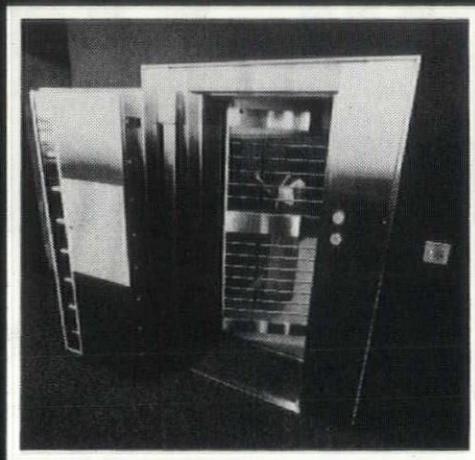
In Britain, heightened participation in structure planning might follow a significant increase in the cumulative experiences of persons participating in decision-making in other arenas. Substantial participation by community action groups at the neighborhood level or by environmental and conservation groups at the county level, which is already occurring, or by the worker groups in the factories or by students in the university could all lead to increased participation in structure planning. It is unlikely, however, that a mere parliamentary mandate to provide the opportunity to participate will in itself make much difference. Similarly, in Yugoslavia, increased self-management in the factory and introduction of the same concepts into child-rearing and the schools will result in increased citizen participation in the planning of the commune. Why all of a sudden expect an adult to operate differently than he did as a child because a council has been established or participation in planning has been authorized?

If participation is not easily divisible, it is unrealistic to expect a higher degree of participation in planning than in other social arenas. Thus, if the emphasis is on participation as consultation in these other arenas, it would be unrealistic to expect to achieve participation as self-management in planning. In fact the nature of participation in planning is more likely to be reflective of what is occurring elsewhere in society than it is to set the pace. Town planning is just a much smaller part of most people's lives than are the family, the workplace and the school.

The third observation I wish to make is that participation, particularly as self-management, poses some difficult problems which we are nowhere near solving. It is simple to say that one believes in a person determining his own destiny but arranging for him to do so is another matter. There is, for instance, the problem of scope. A small group may be in an excellent position, assuming they have the necessary information and

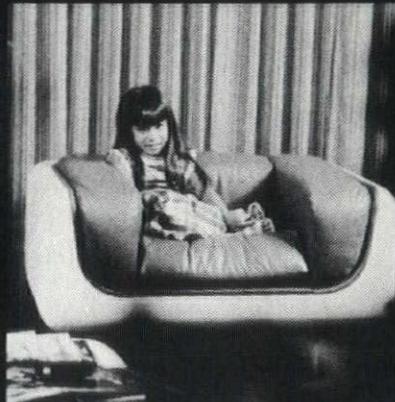
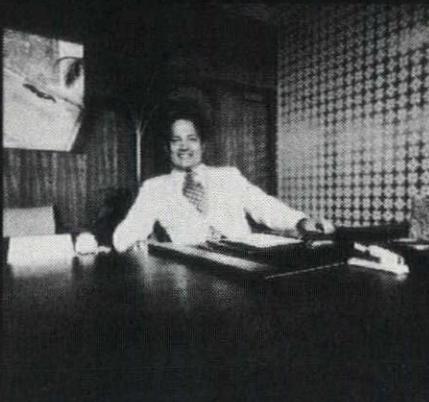
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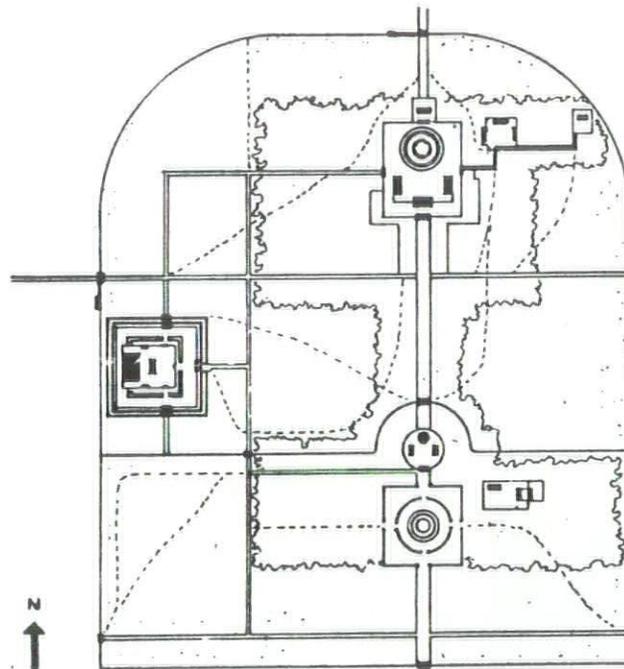
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*COLIN R. LEONG, Store Manager
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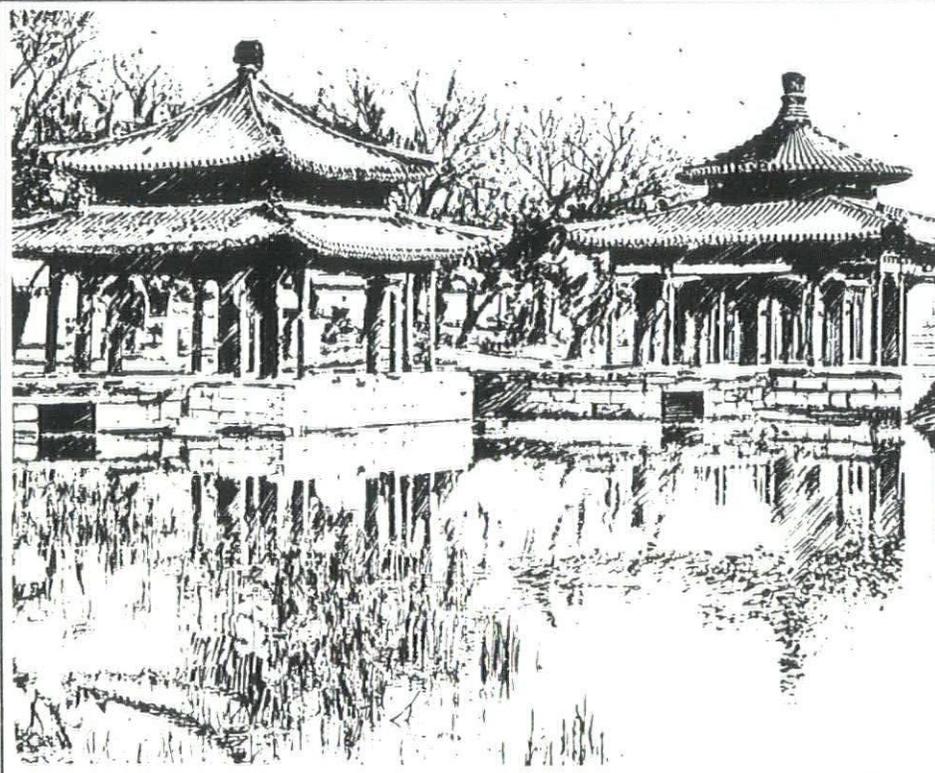
Four Examples: Architecture and Planning in Peking

by Lorrin Lee



THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN

The planning of this complex clearly depicts a severeness of orientation and organization. This based on a ceremonial procession: The Emperor fasted before the ceremonies in a palace within the square enclosure on the west; then he proceeded to the open Alter of Heaven toward the south; and up the pathway ending at the Temple of Heaven in the north. There is a strong sense of monumentality that relates to this procession. A geometrical theme of the circle (Heaven) and the square (Earth) is based on religious principles which are used frequently in the architectural and planning discipline throughout Peking.



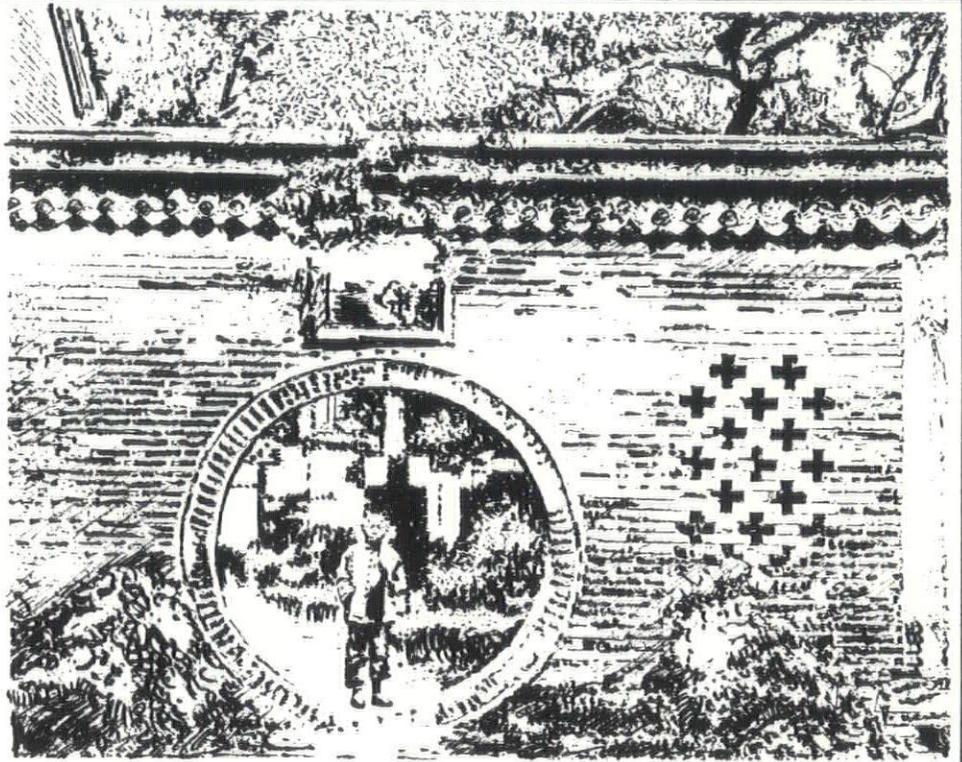
FIVE DRAGON PAVILIONS, PEI HAI.

This is example of the Chinese way of handling of pavilions in the landscape. They are usually placed along the edges of a lake or pond, and taking advantages of beautiful vistas. Yamasaki has done this same thing at the Seattle World's Fair with his Science Pavilion. Through inspirations such as this, we realize the skillful use of water as a setting as well as the means for the creation of an emotional experience with our structures.

A CHINESE GARDEN

The circular doorway symbolizes that a heavenly experience awaits. With this frame of reference in mind, one prepares himself in the proper mood to fully enjoy the atmosphere that is within. A Chinese garden such as this was not built for a multitude of people. It was meant for a few at a time to wander and not walk through. This is not a place for recreation, but a place essentially for contemplation and solitude, which only a few at a time experience.

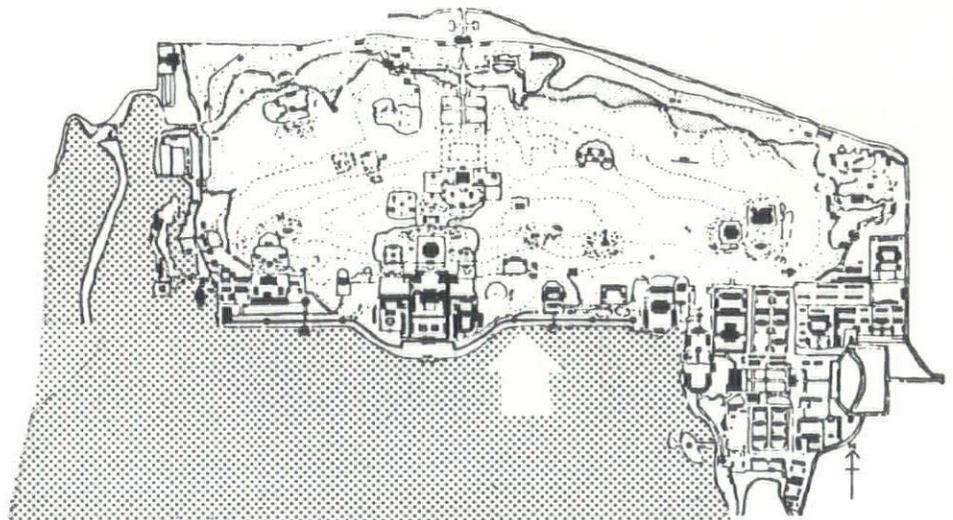
The aim of the Chinese garden is "to charm, to delight and to give pleasure."



THE SUMMER PALACE OF I-HO-YUAN

This plan of the Summer Palace of I-ho-yuan illustrates the strong orientation of the structures to the north-south and east-west directions. The white arrow is pointing to a long 440-yard covered walk which stretches from east to west along the shore of the K'un-ming lake, and has the effect of linking the two principle elements of the landscape hill and water, rather than separating them.

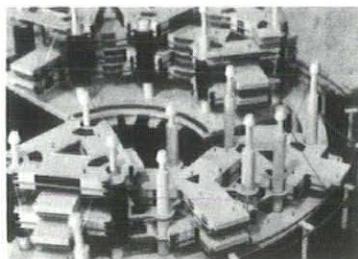
A walk such as this would be a fascinating element in any landscape of similar conditions. It is a delightful experience to walk along a beautiful edge such as this.





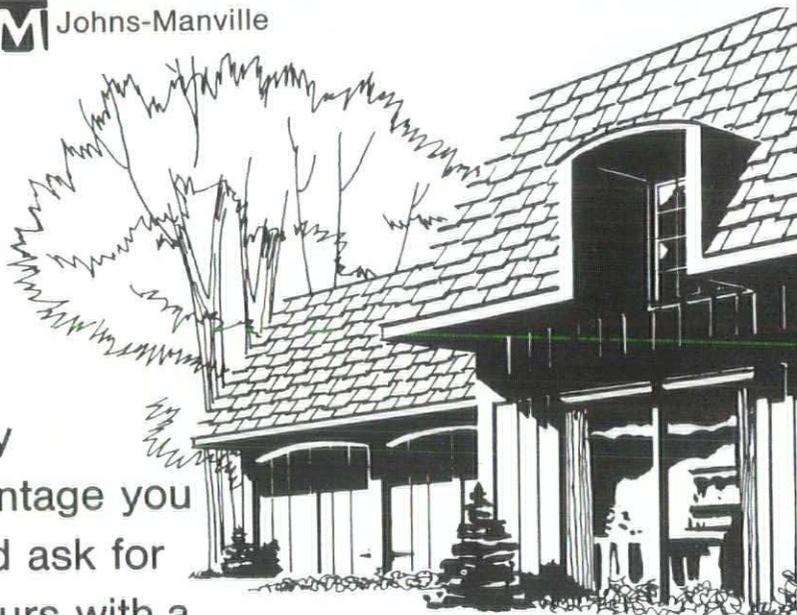
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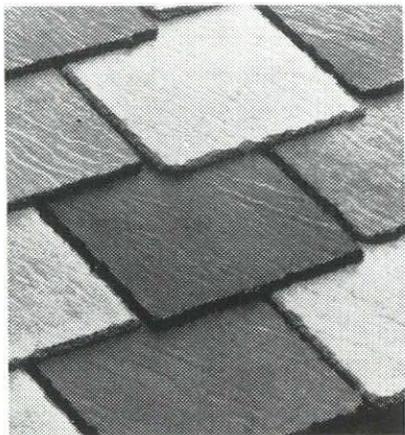
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Campaign Bill

Reprinted from the AIA News

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The American Institute of Architects has urged the Senate to end the campaign financing filibuster and to pass legislation providing substantial public financing for federal election campaigns.

Final action on a campaign financing bill has been stalled for two weeks by opponents who claim the bill will result in a raid on the federal Treasury.

In letters to all members of the Senate, Archibald C. Rogers, FAIA, president of the 24,000-member professional society, said, "Due to the great expenditures often necessary to campaign for federal office, many qualified individuals are discouraged from seeking public office because of a lack of financial support. Campaigning for the opportunity to serve in public office should be truly competitive, above-board, and open to all qualified persons."



Photo by RICK GOLT

He cited a resolution advocating campaign financing reform adopted at the March meeting of the AIA Board of Directors. The AIA resolution endorsed full public disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures; limitations on individual contributions, cash contributions and expenditures; matching federal funds for financing campaigns; preservation of the role of political parties in candidate support, and control and enforcement of all campaign financing laws by an independent federal elections commission.

Rogers said that the Board had "spoken out firmly and progressively on one of the major national issues of the day." He stated that the March resolution reaffirms and expands on the initial AIA statement on campaign financing reform adopted by the delegates at the 1971 AIA National Convention.

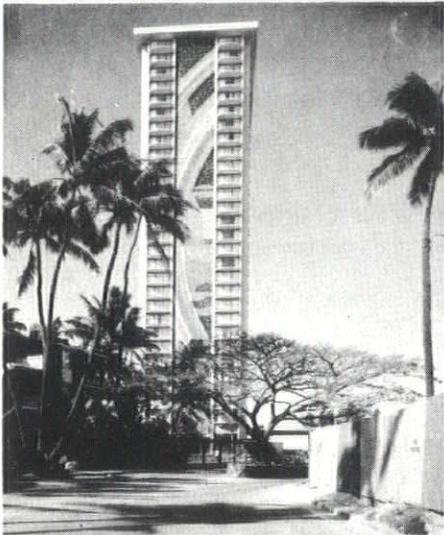
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Impossible Dream From 15

background, to decide what is best for themselves in terms of their own self-interests as they perceive them, but how can they be made cognizant of and responsible for the effects of their decisions on other human beings? This is the whole problem of externalities which the autonomous Yugoslavian self-managing enterprises, even with their concept of interindustry social agreements, have yet to solve.

Then there is the problem of scale. The scale of most critical issues today — war, poverty, inflation, technological innovation, environmental degradation, resource depletion, abuse of political authority — is so vast that one is left with the question of how to reconcile the notion of an individual managing his own destiny when the problems seem so beyond his influence. If small groups consider only local decisions, then the problems being managed are pretty limited. All the important decisions are being made in some distant place. Or, if one pushes all decision-making down to the local community or the micro-neighborhood, then the problem remains of reconciling the conflicting and interrelated decisions of supposedly autonomous basic units . . .

Furthermore, the concept of participation as self-management sheds very little light on the difference between the interests of producer and consumer. Simply saying that the concept of self-management applies not only to the workplace but to all of society, as the Yugoslavs have done, solves nothing, pleasing as the rhetoric may sound. In fact, my inalienable right to self-manage what effects me as a consumer will frequently be in conflict with your inalienable right to self-manage the enterprise in which you participate as a producer . . . In the schools, who is the participant who should be responsible for managing the enterprise: the teacher, the student or the parent? Extolling the virtues of participation as self-management does very little to inform one as to who it is who ought to be participating in what and why. One intriguing Yugoslavian suggestion, however, is to achieve consumer participation through territorial units, such as the commune, as a complementary process to worker self-management in the work place. The communes then become self-managing consumer cooperatives which act as a check upon worker self-managed enterprises.

There are perhaps four major classes of reasons why people do not participate. First of all they may have confidence in the authorities to make the decisions that are in their best interests.

Secondly they may prefer to engage in other pursuits which will yield more satisfaction than some act of participation Thirdly, a person may choose not to participate, because he has had such a low efficacy in influencing outcomes in the past that he sees no reason to try again. He is alienated by the process. Some of those who thought they might bring about institutional change through participation in Model Cities fall in this class.

Finally, some people do not participate out of fear. They fear that they will make fools of themselves at meetings or that they will offend their employers or their neighbors. Some people in Hawaii mail in \$99 campaign contributions because they fear what will happen if their employers know who they are supporting.

My next major observation concerns the relationship between participation and equality. It appears that the degree of participation increases as social and economic differences among the participants decrease

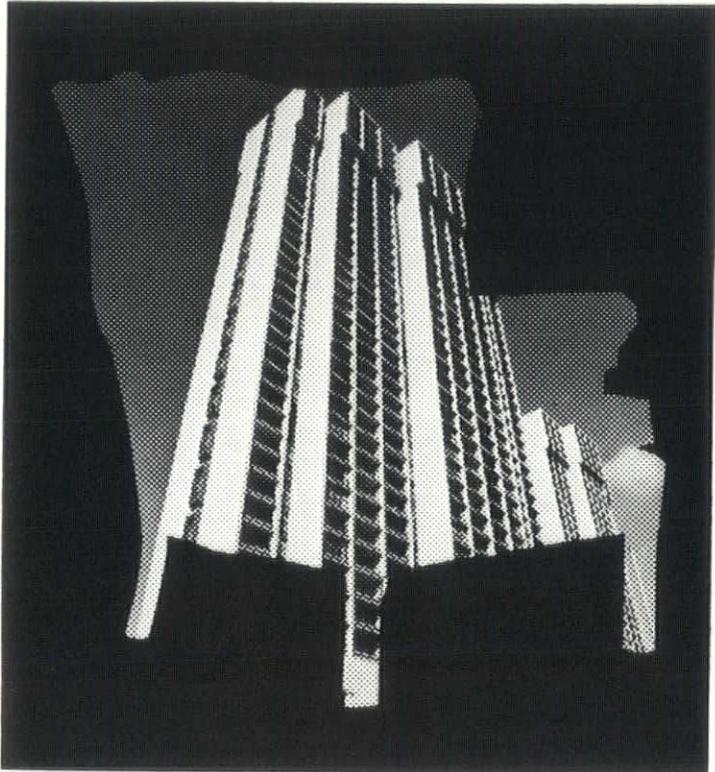
To increase equality means to reduce the distance between authority and partisan, between professional and client, between technologist and worker, between elite and masses. To increase equality means to reduce differentials, in the distribution of income and other societal benefits including housing and health care and retirements benefits. Greater equality means that the privileged and protected status of particular groups and individuals is reduced. As equality among the members of a society grows, so do the interests they hold in common, while the areas of potential conflict are lessened in the long run.

The more egalitarian the society, the simpler it is to identify the public interest. At present in this country, it is very difficult to identify what we so blithely call the public interest. There are few exceptions, such as opposition to an overt threat by an external enemy. We justify all types of interventions on the basis of the public interest taking precedence over other interests, but we are hard put to define what constitutes that interest.

It is difficult to specify whether an increase in citizen participation would lead to greater equality or whether

Continued on Page 26

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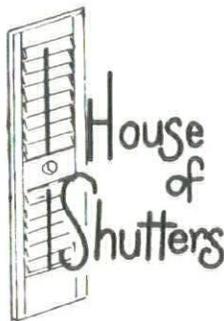
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Campaign Financing

A statement by the AIA

The American Institute of Architects recognizes that the present system of campaigning for public office, with the enormous expense it involves, not only places stringent limitations on the ability of qualified individuals to run for office, but can lend itself to abuses which may ultimately result in actions counter to the public interest.

Because the present system is vulnerable to such abuses, it can cast doubt on the integrity of candidates and contributors alike.

Some politicians can and successfully do trade government contracts for large political campaign contributions. In a few cases, these contracts have involved professional design services.

We are aware of these abuses; we deplore them; we have taken and will take every remedial action available to us in those cases which involve members of our professional society.

But we recognize that as a professional society, we cannot deal adequately with this problem under the present campaign financing system. Such abuses cannot be prevented by the society unilaterally or by fiat. The system itself must be changed.

In light of these concerns, the Board of Directors of The American Institute of Architects feels the responsibility to speak out on the matter of campaign financing reform.

Accordingly the Board of Directors of the Institute voted at its meeting on March 20, 1974 in Savannah, Georgia, to approve the following recommendations and resolutions:

WHEREAS, the present method of campaign financing relies upon private contributions, thereby giving large contributors a disproportionately large influence on the selection and policies of public office holders;

WHEREAS, the American Institute of Architects has long favored total citizen equity in the electoral process;

WHEREAS, the American Institute of Architects supports federal legislation on campaign finance reform similar to the model advocated by Common Cause;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the American Institute of Architects supports federal legislation to re-

Continued on Page 28

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The Universal Traveler: Book Review

By CAROL SCHRADEL

By Don Koberg and Jim Bagnall
William Kaufmann Inc.
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Photo by RICK GOLT

SITUATION: A young University graduate, comely, needy and kind enters your office seeking His First Job. His portfolio is in order, his academic achievements acceptable. You hire him, turn him over to your office manager and sometime later discover he can't design, solve problems, or sing.

SOLUTION: You can fire him, look into those large willing eyes and repeat "I can fire him." You can train him. Ask yourself "Do I have time to teach him all he doesn't know about design?" Or you can dash to your office library for your copy of **The Universal Traveler**.

Don Koberg and Jim Bagnall have created this "companion for those problem-solving journeys" for just such an inexperienced architect-to-be as you now have on your payroll. Claiming design to be a process of making dreams

come true Koberg, the architect, and Bagnall, the graphic designer, have put together the wittiest architecture book to date. In one hundred and nineteen delightfully designed pages these two Cal Poly teachers take your young man on the trip of his life.

Victimized, as all professions are by the recent phenomenon of uneducated degree holders, architecture stands above the others in the area of Visual Failures. (Have you seen any lousy appendectomies lately?) Realizing this

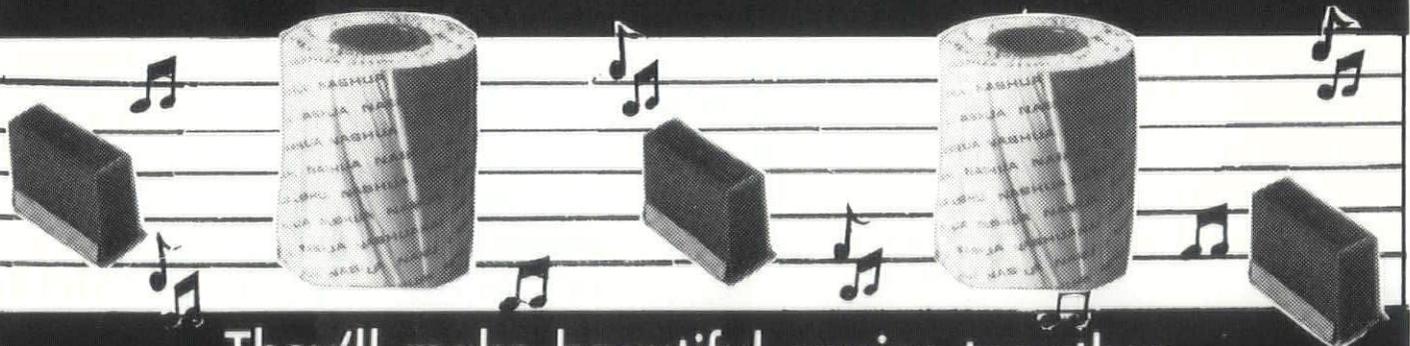
the **Universal Traveler** hands your young man the keys to creativity, discusses the nature of creativity and the blocks to creativity all in the first fourteen pages. Hang on for then they really crank it up!

Recently I interviewed co-author Jim Bagnall about the success of his runaway best seller. Mr. Bagnall assured me that the popularity of the **Universal Traveler** and the co-authors lecture tour was most gratifying. Upon discovering that I was from Hawaii he dashed to his desk and produced his file labeled adverse criticism. Contained therein was a single leaf, a crudely scrawled publisher's reply from someone in the Architecture Department at the University of Hawaii. The note greatly amused the co-authors, it was unsigned and obscene. One can well imagine that this is the sort of critic we pay in the State of Hawaii to educate the young people who come into our offices uneducated and untrained.

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Impossible Dream From 23

political change which produced greater equality would in turn lead to greater participation. I would be willing to hazard a guess that most participation as consultation will not in itself lead to greater equality since generally it is conducted within the existing rules, rules which tend to protect and perpetuate the existing distribution of wealth and power while providing only a symbolic sense of participation which confirms the openness of the system and reassures its members that their voices will be heard if they desire to raise them.

It would also suggest that participation as self-management requires radical changes involving major shifts in decision-making authority and substantial transformation of roles which in turn will lead toward greater equality. It is unlikely, however, that existing authorities are going to part with power except under pressure from groups which not only feel threatened but have the resources available for persuading or forcing authorities to share some of their power with others.

My sixth and final observation concerns the dangers inherent in legislatively mandating requirements for participation . . .

It is not enough to simply enact legislative requirements that there shall be participation. Before so doing one must ask what one is trying to accomplish through participation and how well-suited are the chosen means of participation to accomplish the intended end. If the purpose is simply to confirm the openness of the system or to obtain feedback or improve implementation, then the means can be relatively uncomplicated. If the purpose of participation, however, is a substantial modification in the existing system of governance, then most of us would be taxed indeed to design the means to achieve such an end.

The basic question to ask is why does one, as a professional and perhaps as a policymaker, desire greater public participation? Is it because the new federal laws require participation? Is it because participation is the "in" word nowadays? Is it to improve the planning product or legitimize one's actions or is it because one has certain beliefs about choice and human dignity? The way one answers the "why" question in large measure will determine which techniques one will employ in seeking to promote participation . . .

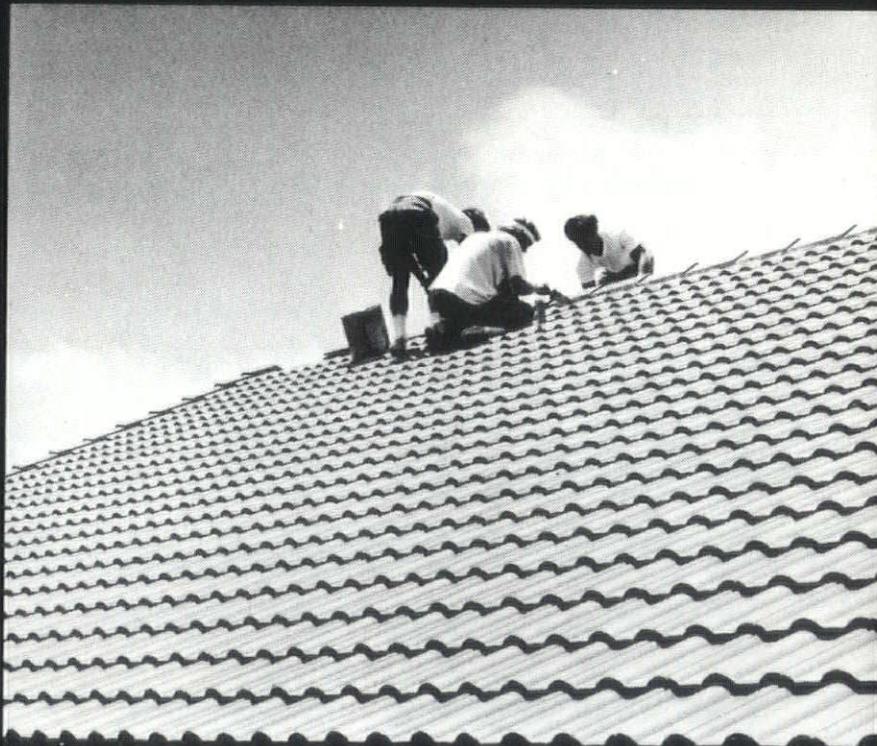
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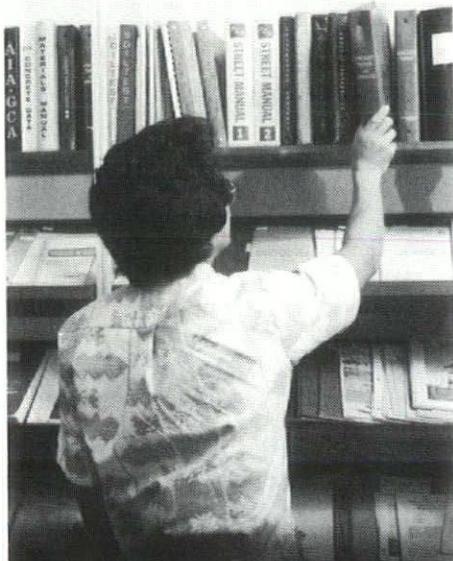
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Misconduct

Reprinted from the AIA News

In an unprecedented action, the Board of Directors of The American Institute of Architects has voted to establish within the Institute a national committee to investigate allegations of misconduct by architects. If investigation of such allegations warranted, the committee could bring charges of unprofessional conduct before AIA's National Judicial Board, the appropriate state registration board, and/or appropriate legal authorities.

The national inquiry committee, which will consist of 10 to 50 members appointed by the Institute's Board of Directors, will provide a pool from which a panel of three to five members will be selected to investigate specific charges on an ad hoc basis.

The inquiry committee will be charged with investigating matters brought to its attention (whether by complaint or otherwise) that appear to involve unprofessional conduct or violations of AIA's Standards of Ethical Practice involving a major public interest, such as recent allegations of illegal political contributions and kickbacks by architects seeking public contracts. Cases involving failure to conform to registration laws, or violations of criminal statutes committed in relations to the practice of architecture, will also be handled by the committee.

In each case, the panel would be

charged with determining whether the matter should be referred to the Institute for consideration under its disciplinary procedures, to the appropriate state registration board, or to legal authorities. If the panel determines that grounds for complaint exist, the inquiry committee would act as complainant in instituting proceedings against the alleged offender.

The impartial inquiry committee, with authority to act as complainant, will provide an alternative to the present procedure which relies upon an individual to bring charges. Because investigations of major public issues may involve lengthy judicial proceedings, individuals could hesitate to bring charges.

Insofar as possible, the panel appointed in each individual case will be drawn from AIA members who live and practice outside the geographical area of the accused, thus insulating them from accusations of self-interest or prejudice.

While the AIA may terminate membership of Institute members found guilty of violating its Standards of Ethical Practice, suspension or revocation of licenses to practice is reserved to the appropriate architectural registration board. In some jurisdictions, registration boards have been hesitant to undertake investigative activities in cases of alleged wrongdoing, because of uncertainty about statutory authority.

Campaign Financing from 24

form campaign financing to the fullest extent Constitutionally permissible that would include the following principles:

1. Strict limits on the size of private contributions.
2. An over-all limit on the amount that candidates may spend.
3. Providing candidates in primaries with public funds to match small private contributions.
4. Providing candidates in the general election with public funds under an objective non-partisan formula.
5. A severe limitation on organized giving by special interests.
6. Preservation of a role for the political parties in giving financial aid to candidates.
7. Creation of an independent over-

sight and enforcement agency to ensure strict compliance with campaign financing laws.

88. Disclosure of all political contributions, at all levels of government, by both contributors and recipients.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the American Institute of Architects encourage and assist State and local AIA components to work for similar reform at their respective levels.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the American Institute of Architects pledges to actively commit its resources in support of efforts of Congress and other organizations to enact legislation reforming campaign financing and directs its Commission on Government Affairs to initiate a program to implement these resolutions.

Pineapple Juice

By Jerry Allison

We offer one large can of Dole Pineapple juice to the first "Hawaii Architect" reader who can identify this building and its location.

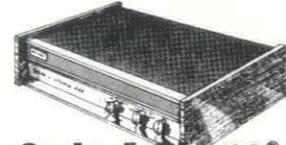


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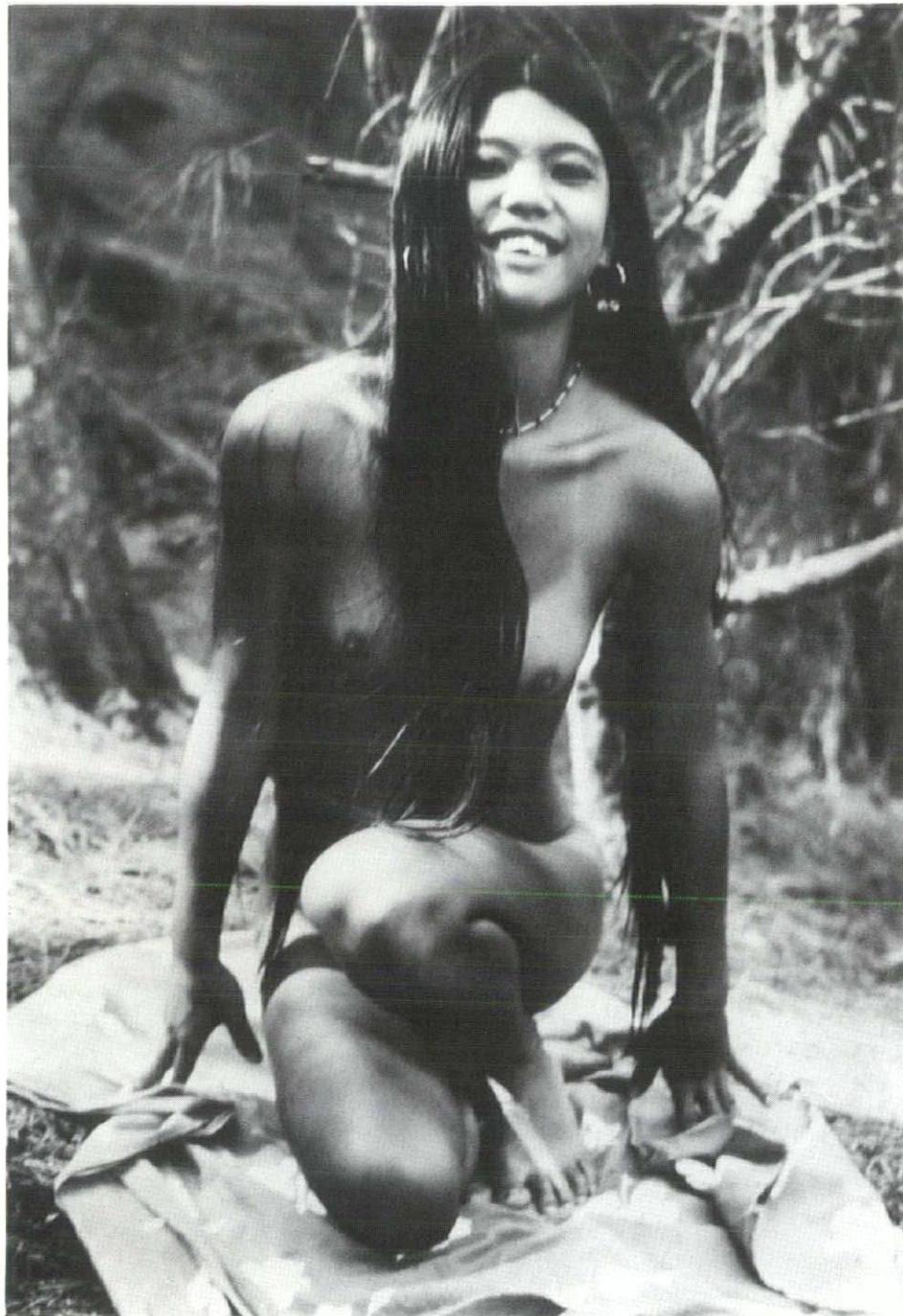
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No comment. Ed.

—Photo by Jerry Hauser

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Women's Lib demands equal treats!
Down with Jerry Hauser's fig leaf.

Liberal and literally yours,
I. M. Modest

ED. — People who express opinions should sign their own names.

Dear Editor:

Regarding the photo of Jerry Hauser in the May issue, I am glad to see that

landscape architecture has been utilized to its best advantage. At first it looked like a hau leaf (*Hibiscus tiliaceus*) that was being used but closer examination shows it to be a rare cross between poison oak (*Rhus toxicodendron*) and horse nettle (*Urtica urens*).

We are quite concerned if there has been any rash or subsequent swelling?

Very truly yours,
Ted Green

ED. — Poster size prints are available.

AIA NOTES

STONE, MARRACCINI & PATTERSON, Architects/Planners, San Francisco and Honolulu are pleased to announce the election of E. Alan Holl, AIA, to its board of directors and his appointment as vice president. Holl will continue to be responsible for SMP's Pacific Division as principal-in-charge of the Honolulu office.

National Assn. of Housing and Development

Edward R. Aotani, architect and planner, has been elected president of the Hawaii chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. Other officers are John Anderson, Jr., Bank of Hawaii, vice president; Irene Fujiwara, Hawaii Housing Authority, secretary; Theodore K. T. Wong, Liberty Bank, treasurer. Directors are Angeline Among of Kukui Gardens; Ronald P. C. Chang, Home Builders Association of Hawaii; Eleanor Nagano, Hawaii Housing Authority, and Tyrone Kusao, Honolulu Redevelopment Agency.

Firm Name Changes

As of January 1, 1974, the firm of Chapman, Phillips, Brandt, & Associates, Inc. will be known as Chapman, Phillips, Brandt, Reddick & Associates (Hawaii), Inc.

Apology

Hawaii Architect regrets the misspelling of Alice Spalding Bowen's name in the May issue of HA and we would like to express our appreciation for the fine, thought-provoking article on Waikiki.

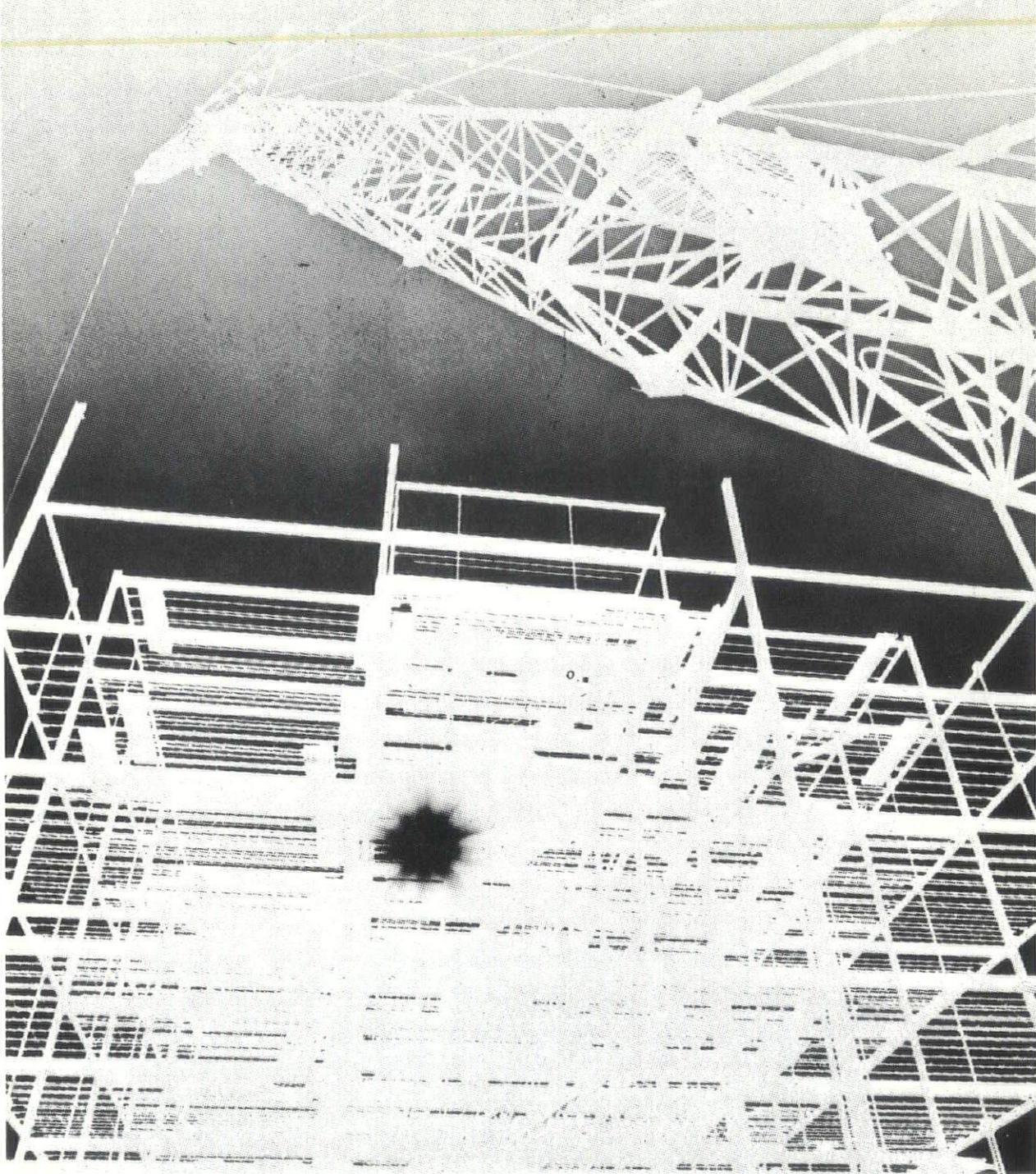
—Ed.

Photo Credit



Sylvia Shinyana, up and coming young photographer, is credited with having caught Jerry Hauser in his natural state for our May HA.

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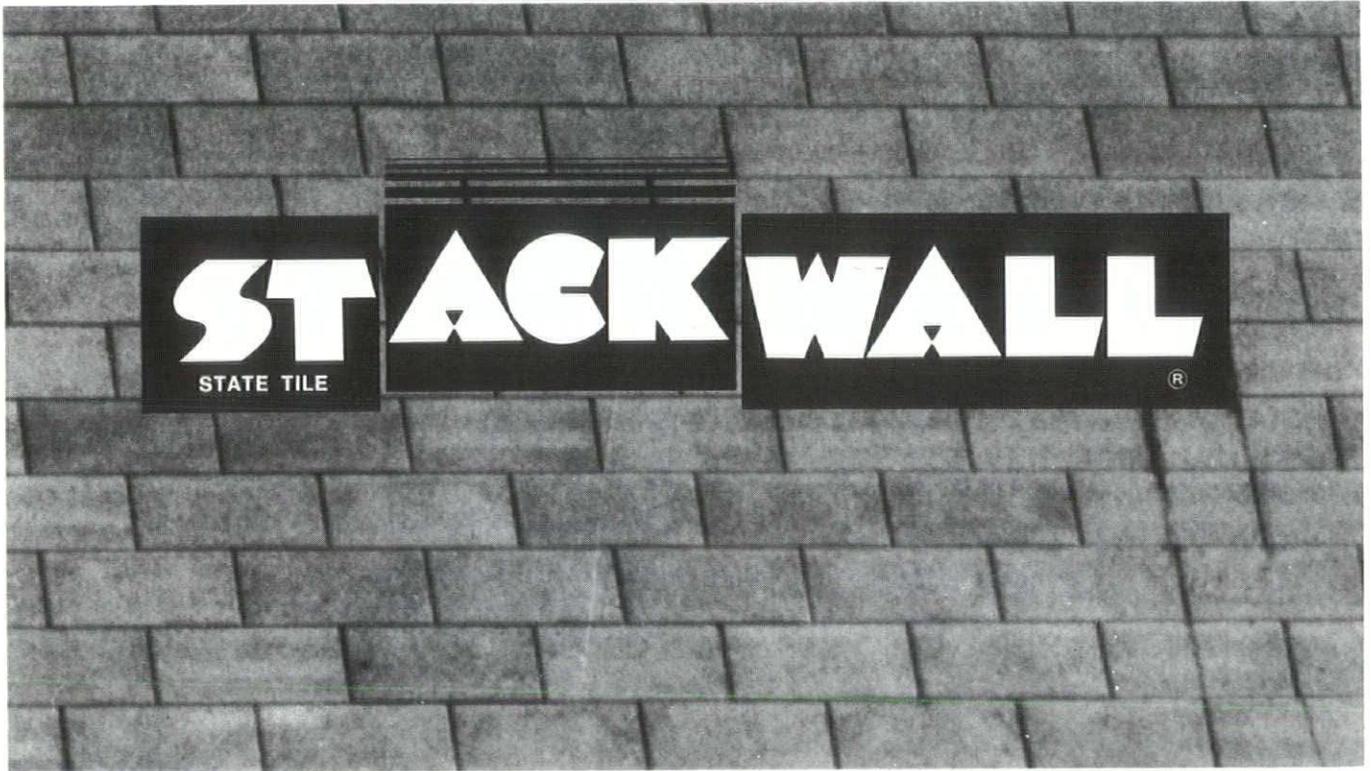
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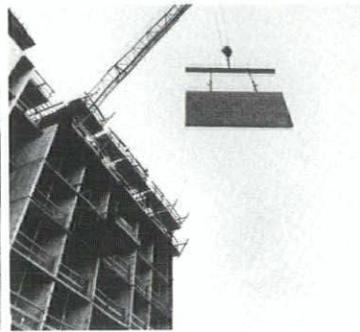
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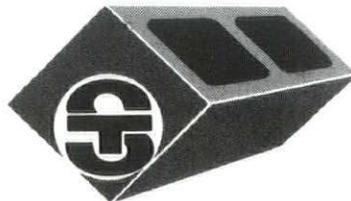
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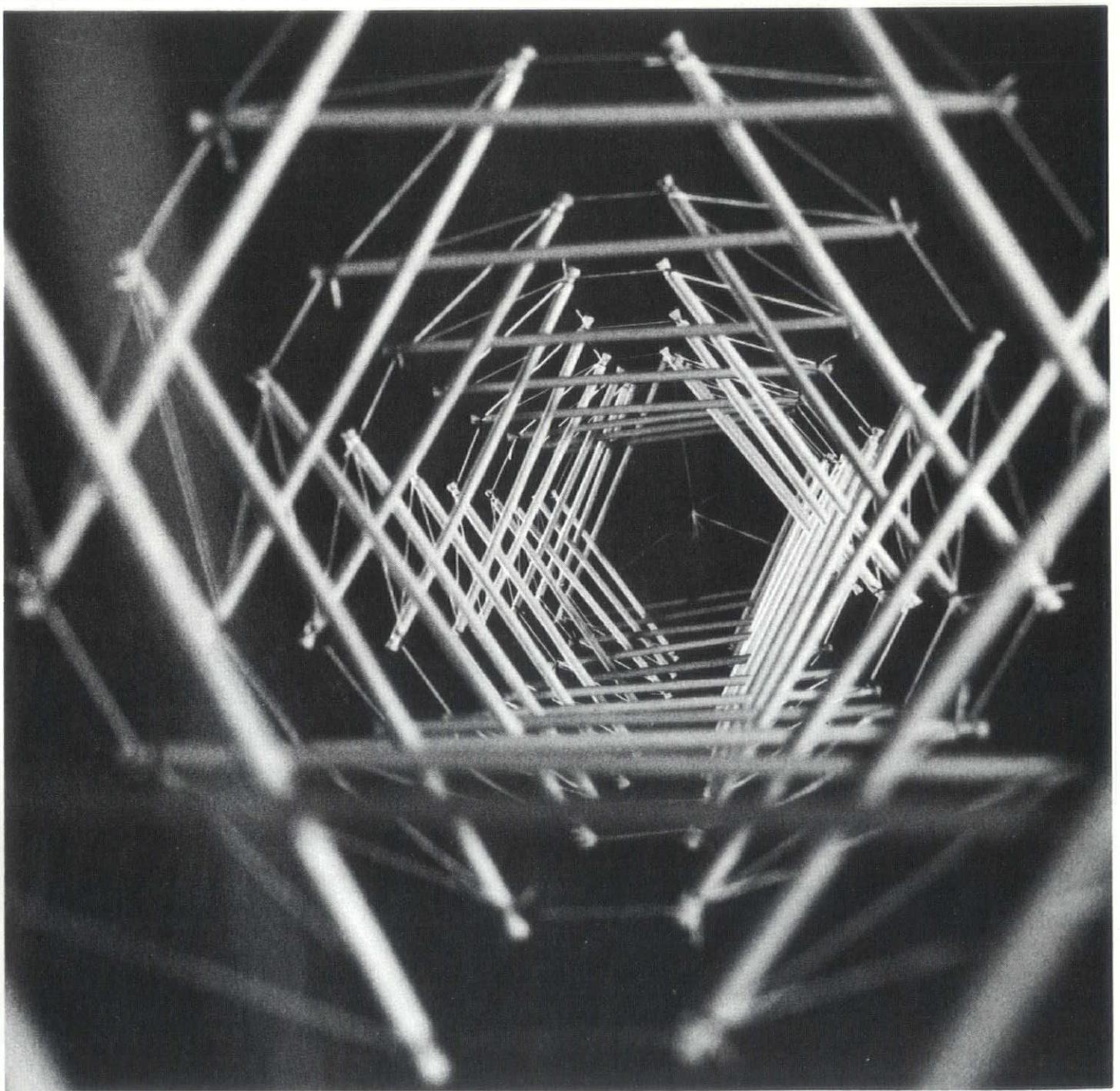
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