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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As my first column, I would like to present the issues I see as important to the Chicago Chapter in 1980.

National Leadership: If Chicago is to assert its leadership in the 80s on the National AIA, we must plan to develop a national candidate from within our membership. We need to begin now in the identification of that candidate so that we can evolve a support system for a successful election. So many of our recognized leaders prefer to develop their architectural work in preference to the administrative tasks required with National AIA office to our loss, yet we should offer a presidential candidate.

Chicago Chapter AIA Offices: One characteristic of architecture as opposed to another art is its permanence. A measure of the provisional quality of our organization is the frequency of our recent office moves. A Chicago Loop Landmark is an appropriate permanent location for the AIA Chicago Chapter in the future. Architects have changed the urban environment through preservation efforts; it is time that these efforts now focus on our own permanent headquarters location. Ralph Youngren has been actively seeking methods of implementing this long-range project. Who could offer him assistance?

1992 International Expo: Out of the Planning Committee and Robert Picking, Robert Piper and Paul Thomas, a 50 member Ad Hoc group developed guidelines for a plan to organize an International Expo in 1992. A Steering Committee headed by Walter Netsch and Harry Weese is continuing the development of planning alternatives. Public participation in the development of ideas for theme and purpose of the Expo will be sought through leading individuals and organizations. A theme symposium on this subject next year will launch our first dialogue with Chicago's public.

Chicago Architectural Assistance Center: Low income people, more than anyone else, are put to the wall with inflationary pressures. Our expertise, as architects, could assist these people in energy conservation, home preservation and rehabilitation and

cost effective capital improvements. George Sample and his CAAC have been doing just that, and doing it well.

The vehicle for one's professional altruism should rest with the CAAC to provide architectural services for those poorly housed. Our support is shameful, and it is becoming worse. In 1977, \$4,800 was donated by AIA members; in 1978, \$3,500; and in 1979, we hit a low of \$2,200. Without our support, CAAC might lose some of its philanthropic lay supporters who argue that if architects lose interest, why should theirs be maintained?

Please start off 1980 with a small contribution for CAAC, either with your own check or as a check-off/add-on to your Chapter dues. Giving might be a good omen for the 1980s.

Design-Chicago Style: Chicago's great architectural design heritage needs a new definition. If the Chicago School of Architecture historically presented a clear identity, our present leadership seems to offer divergent theoretical design notions: Chicago 7, Bruce Graham, Harry Weese, Walter Netsch, Bertrand Goldberg, IIT/Mies alums. Yet isn't there something about the way we put buildings together which suggests a coherence and compatibility? A new design regionalism must be clearly enunciated in the 80s.

The AIA Chicago Awards this year are to reflect our long-term values in three parts: 1) awards for architecturally-significant buildings with a new critical jury selection process; 2) awards for Interior Architecture will be initiated for the first time; 3) awards to those who enhance our Chicago environment, ranging from contributions in craftsmanship provided by our building trades to works of fine art, from recognition of organizational/administrative skills to creative financial innovations which have resulted in improving our Chicago environment.

Inland Architect: Every major city has a publication to express its specifically regional professional concerns. Inland Architect's 100-year publishing tradition has maintained a fragile continuity in the recent past through the generosity of a handful of architectural leaders--Bill Dunlap, Dave Dubin, John Holabird, Harry Weese and Larry Booth.

If we as architects feel this magazine is important to Chicago/Midwest, we need creative and energetic help to sustain it without personal donations. With the U.S. building in-

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dustry one of the largest, have architects so little impact that architects so little impact that architectural advertisements are irrelevant to sales? I can't believe it. When next you specify a product/material, first mention to the manufacturer's rep the need to advertise in Inland Architect. We will get the advertiser to improve the informational value of the advertising once they have made a financial commitment to our architectural interests.

Small Architectural Practice: I feel that there will be an expansion in the 80s in the number of small practitioners in Chicago. The Chicago Chapter offices might be a center for a whole range of services that would be of cost benefit to the members as well as provide Chapter office income. The practice of architecture through the fragmentation in small offices can broaden alternatives to specialization in the practice of architecture, and the Chicago Chapter offices might expedite this diversification. Computer services could lease time; paralegal and accounting assistance could be provided; estimating resources and MasterSpec could be offered for a fee. Who among you could guide the Chapter office in this multi-level endeavor?

The Architectural Club/Association of Registered Architects: The AIA is looked upon by some as a trade association, by others as an effete group of pretentious elitists. In response to both these criticisms, associations have been formed independent of the AIA to pursue these narrower bands of influence among architects in Chicago.

If these alternative organizations could work within the AIA structure, architects would be more effective. We need the membership of ARA, and the Epstein firm particularly, to give their specific insight into the AIA design/build experiment and development programs. We need the stimulating energies of the members of the Architectural Club to provide a counseled design forum for the younger membership of the AIA without the exclusivity of selected membership they propose.

I welcome your thoughts and comments, but especially your participation.

Gertrude Lempp Kerbis, FAIA, President

MEMBERSHIP

The Chicago Chapter welcomes the following: Members - Jonathan Boyer, V. E. Girdvainis;

Associates - David Roberts, Stephen Li, Darse Moore; Professional Affiliate - Jaime Moreno, Gerald McSheffrey; Student - John Robbins, Dirk Denison, Lisa Popp, Ronald Dalleuge.

Applications for Membership have been received from: Paul Jesionowski (SOM), Donald Stolpa (Austin), Daniel Zakarija (SOM), John Nekolny (Globe Eng.), Michael Fordonski (Keis & Assoc.), Stanley Nakamura (ISD), Wayne Mill (SOM), Thomas Beeby, Bernard Babka (Hammond Beeby Babka); for Associate membership from Timothy Murphy (Booth Nagle Hartray), Bruce Dubiel (Wilson-Jenkins), Robert Nickolai (Jaeger Kupritz), John Heile (P&W).

Confidential communications regarding applications may be addressed to any member of the Board of Directors within two weeks.

WALTER BURGER, AIA (1904-1979)

Emeritus Member, Walter Burger, recently passed away. Burger was a retired architect for the Chicago Board of Education and had been employed by Alfred Alschuler, Rapp & Rapp, Philip Maher and Howard Fisher & Assoc.

CHAPTER ORGANIZATION FOR THE 80s

The Board of Directors and the Executive Committee have devoted considerable time and energy studying the organization of the Chapter, its Committees, programs and activities. Vice Presidents Larson, Mullin and Solfisburg will be meeting to refine initial concepts, and First Vice President Cook will develop a Long-Range Planning Committee to carry forward additional goals.

KERBIS PICKS YOHANAN TO HEAD ENERGY COMMITTEE

A new Committee on Energy has been formed by President Kerbis and will be headed by Joseph Yohanán, AIA. The Committee is looking for members who are familiar or interested in Department of Energy Performance Standards. The Committee will be contacting architects/engineers who are known to be active in energy conservation for their support and involvement. Those AIA members who wish to participate in these activities should telephone the Chapter office to receive the agenda for the first meeting on Thursday, January 24, 1980 at 12:00noon in the Chapter Conference Room.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

You have been kept informed of Chapter activities through focus and Clar Krusinski's reports each month. There have been other kinds of activities which are on-going and are sometimes taken for granted. Plans are being made to improve the communication of these to our members by including Committee and Board reports in focus each month.

This year, the Chapter office has worked with The Institute in scheduling and promoting National AIA meetings in Chicago; assisted visiting students and architects from other cities, Canada, China, Holland; provided speakers for school career days and other local organizations; aided numerous journalists in developing story leads; answered non-legal questions about documents; provided resources services to related organizations; assisted students/families with architectural career information; assisted potential clients with architect selection (see below); aided members and firms with employment referrals; coordinated activities of Committees; assisted persons conducting architectural research; and more.

In terms of architect referral, the Chapter office provides this service by sending the complete list of architects by job type (residential, commercial, etc.) which is then broken down by code for specific types of projects (1-apartments, 2-townhouses, 3-dormitories, etc.). These lists were compiled from inquiry cards included in the February '78 newsletter; the lists will be updated in similar fashion in 1980. The list is accompanied by a letter explaining how the information was compiled and is supplemented with 2 AIA publications, "You and Your Architect" and "Your Architect's Compensation", as an aid to laypersons in the selection process.

During the latter part of 1978 and early 1979, the Chapter staff lived through office remodeling and installation of fixtures and furnishings. It was an interesting experience (none of us is interested in applying for a field superintendent position!). The Chapter has received many compliments for its offices, and use of the space has been made available to the National AIA, Chicago Architecture Foundation/ArchiCenter, Women's Architectural League, Chicago Women in Architecture.

This isn't Hollywood and Academy-Awards time, but the Directors, Committee Chairmen and several individuals deserve recognition for their contribution of time/energy: Directors-Clar Krusinski, Gert Kerbis, Dick Cook, Ken Mullin, Richard Redemske, Ken Groggs, John Schlossman, Bill Brubaker, Doug Schroeder, Carol Barney, Peter McBride, John Cordwell, Ray Green, Ray Ovresat, Don Hackl, Howard Birnberg; Chairmen-Ron Spiegel, Lloyd Siegel, Chris Johnson/Howard Birnberg, Ira Kephart, Don Richards, Gary Dawkins, Jim Stefanski, Ken Johnson, Terry Lallak, Jim Nagle, Jerry Quebe, Bob Piper, Ken vanderKolk, Ed Hall; Others-Del Wilkes, Randall Damron, Jeff Case, Chris Waters (awards exhibit); Paul Lurie, Phil Purcell, Jim Nowacki (legislation/legal assistance); Jack Hedrich, Lloyd Siegel, Norman DeHaan, Carl Kaufman, Bill Baker (office exhibits); Ed and Roseann Petrazio (January hospitality); Tom Welch, Tom Meredith, Tom Kane, Jean Bellas, Peter Landon (sandcastles); Jim Steinkamp, Keith Palmer (slide presentation for awards); John Holabird (Fello's dinners/Russians host); Matt Rockwell, Bob Piper, Y.C. Wong (Chinese hosts); Irv Moses (Chapter insurance); Ron Williams, Alan Madison, Hans Lagoni, Carol Barney (career day); Mike Biskin, Terry Lallak (AIA/CSI seminars); Ed Balluff, Shirley Norvell (Illinois Council leadership). There are many diligent, hardworking members of this Chapter; we are a "cast of thousands".

Finally, I know you will join me in thanking LaDonna Whitmer and Valerie Aristar for their valuable assistance in the operation of the Chapter office.

Responding to the various and numerous inquiries is interesting and challenging. The people with whom we have contact are friendly and are pleased that there is a professional organization to provide assistance. I thank you for the **assistance** you have given your **profession** and the kindness you have given me.

Mary Jo Graf

HOUSING COMMITTEE

One of this Committee's goals is to bring members from various offices together to better understand housing in general and, especially, housing in Chicago. To achieve this goal during 1979, the monthly meetings focused on rehabilitation: Speakers have discussed: Logan Square (Paul Levin), Wicker Park (Joseph

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Ricchio), Dearborn Park (Steve Weiss) and Oak Park (Carl Celestino). In addition to these, special meetings have included: Public housing (Devereux Bowly), Algerian housing (Walter Netsch), Spanish housing (John Nelson), Energy-Efficient house (Roger Whitmer).

The code rehabilitation ad hoc committee which originated in the Housing Committee is now operating with grant funds under the aegis of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council. Frank Heitzman is the Chapter's representative to this group.

The Housing Committee is also working with the Chapter, Logan Square Neighborhood Association and the Mayor's Architectural Advisory Committee for a housing competition. This, along with attention to housing development (architect as housing developer) will be part of our 1980 activities. Speakers will include developers, mortgage bankers and lawyers and will offer basically a "how to do" approach to housing development. It is hoped a synthesis of these can be offered to the Chapter as a seminar in the fall.

James Stefanski, AIA, Chairman

AIA/CSI SEMINARS

Conceived as an inexpensive program at a convenient hour, the AIA/CSI Joint Breakfast Seminars are now completing their 4th successful year. These programs were developed for technical personnel. Knowledgeable speakers have talked on concrete problems, roofing, finishes and office procedures. The format has allowed dialogue between the audience and the speaker, and many questions are answered in this manner.

In spring, a series on construction material testing was held; this fall a series on office procedures has just concluded. In January, a series on roofs will begin. These programs are set up so a firm may register as many participants as it desires; thus, persons who have special interests may attend the particular sessions.

Terry Lallak, AIA/Michael Biskin

OFFICE PRACTICE

The activities of this Committee have consisted of monthly programs concerning office practices and housekeeping functions for the Chapter (primarily review/recommendation on continuing the chapter-endorsed insurance program). Other functions included fielding

inquiries on salaries, fees and minor contractual disputes between Owner/Architects.

The programs for the year included: a review of 1978 operating statistics for professional service firms; developing a marketing strategy; cost reduction trends in firms across the country; firm profiles of SOM, MTOY, Fredrick Phillips, Architect, L.B. Knight Knight, Orput, Hansen Lind Meyer; slide presentation on redrafting, discussion of arbitration procedures; organizing in-house resource centers; cost control in design; and discussion of a market survey for Chicago for 1980 and beyond.

The Board has funded a salary survey which will be one of our major projects in early 1980. Also, our 1980 programs will be concentrated in the area of quality assurance/loss prevention.

Jerry L. Quebe, AIA, Chairman

COMMITTEE ON THE ARTS

This Committee, organized this year, has been charged with promoting the integration of architecture with other arts, arranging art exhibits for the Chapter offices, and arranging an annual poster/limited edition print.

1979 featured an exhibit of prints by Hedrich-Blessing, illustrating outstanding buildings which were photographed over a 40-year period; each had been autographed by the designing architect. The present show (through January 18) exhibits the process involved with sculpture commissioned by Dayton-Hudson Properties for their various shopping centers. Exhibits planned for 1980 are: architectural photography, art shows ("Architects Other Arts", "Artists Married to Architects"). A seminar series, cosponsored with Columbia College, is planned for the fall; it will discuss collaboration among architects/artists in the integration of the arts into architectural projects.

Chapter members are invited to join the committee which will include artists/artisans.

Lloyd H. Siegel, FAIA, Chairman

HISTORIC RESOURCES

The regular monthly meetings included: Tour of the Burnham Library of the Art Institute, lectures by Wesley Snyder, ASID, Walker Johnson, AIA, John Hern (Chicago Commission on Historical/Architectural Landmarks), Gary

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Dear Chapter Member:

The Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Construction Specifications Institute are co-sponsoring five mini-seminars relating to Materials and Technology. The objective of these programs is to bring to the Architect, Engineer, Specifier, and Contractor, a specific knowledge of current materials and technology in construction. The breakfast meetings at the Midland Hotel will begin at 8:00 A.M. and end approximately at 9:30 A.M. Please complete and return the registration form below as soon as possible to avoid the rush and to insure your reservation.

AIA-CSI JOINT MATERIALS & TECHNOLOGY SEMINARS

<u>Time</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Location</u>
8:00 AM Breakfast	Individual Sessions: \$ 5.00	Midland Hotel
8:30 AM Seminar	Six Sessions: 20.00	172 W. Adams
9:30 AM Adjournment		Chicago, Illinois

PROGRAMS:

- Jan. 09 Design problems with roofing substrate
Frank Karroll, President, Decks Incorporated
- Jan. 23 Insulation, vapor retarders & energy conservation
Speaker to be announced
- Feb. 06 Roofing Materials: asphalt, tar, single ply, felts, etc.
Donald Schmittgal: President, Building Products Technical Service, Architectural Engineer for Chicago Housing Authority
- Feb. 20 Roofing design & detailing
Dennis McNeil: Construction Consultants, Inc.
- March 5 Workmanship: problems of design & construction
Tom Bogel: Tremco, Inc.

REGISTRATION FORM

Wed. Jan. 09, 1979 NAME _____
 Wed. Jan. 23, 1979
 Wed. Feb. 06, 1979 FIRM _____
 Wed. Feb. 20, 1979
 Wed. Mar. 05, 1979 ADDRESS _____

(Indicate with an "x" which seminars you plan to attend) _____

Return to:

Mary Jo Graf
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310 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60605

TELEPHONE _____

TOTAL REMITTANCE \$ _____
(Remember, a firm can send different people to different programs.)

REGISTRATION FORM

To Be Received Not Later Than 5:00 P.M., January 15, 1980, mail to:

LAKEFRONT DESIGN COMMITTEE
City Hall, Room 102
200 East Wells Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

ELIGIBILITY

This competition is open to all registered architects, registered landscape architects, and certified planners, or equivalent, except as noted below. Those not registered or certified may enter in association with at least one registered architect, registered landscape architect, or certified planner. A three member panel, representing the Wisconsin Chapters of the American Institute of Architects, the American Planning Association, and the American Society of Landscape Architects, will rule on the eligibility of non-registered and non-certified persons not wishing to enter in association with a registered or certified professional. Such individuals or groups must submit a resume detailing relevant education and/or experience for review by the eligibility panel. Decisions of the panel are final. Registration fee should also be submitted. Checks will be returned to those ruled ineligible.

Members of the jury, their associates, employees, and immediate families are ineligible. Members and staff of the Lakefront Design Committee and their immediate families are also ineligible. Any individual, group or firm may only enter once.

This is only a request for the Competition Program Package.
Enclosed is \$50.

The undersigned hereby requests to be placed on the Competition Register and affirms an intention to become a competitor according to the terms in the Program. The Competition Program Package will be mailed to all registered competitors January 16, 1980.
Enclosed is a \$50 registration fee.

The authorship of entries submitted by this competitor shall be credited as follows:

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Mailing Address:
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Name and Address of Secretary of the State Board of Registration of Architects or Landscape Architects who can verify my registration

Eligibility of winner will be verified before prizes are awarded.

All registration forms must be notarized.

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Signature of registered or certified entrant

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Notary Public

My commission expires A.D. 19

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Dawkins (Edward Ryerson House), Frank Jewel (archivist, Chicago Historical Society), Robert Bell, AIA (Hidden Lake Forest Preserve), and discussions/tour of the North Loop. Other activities have included representation on the City House Review Committee; the Chapter's City House Task Force; coordinating with the Planning Committee re: North Loop plans; meeting with Dennis Harder re: North Loop; serving on the Coordinating Committee for Landmarks Preservation; meetings with Chicago Board of Education; Chicago Real Estate Board's Landmarks Committee; and West Dundee Village Planners. The Committee also worked with UICC students re: preserving the Coliseum and it commended Lytton's for the restorative work on their State Street store.

Gary Dawkins, AIA, Chairman

CONTINUING EDUCATION

During the year, the Committee worked with Producers' Council to present several programs and also organized its own programs. Subjects for the evening series included Building Failures, Acoustical Design, Electronic Communication, Fire Prevention and Energy Design. All-day seminars were "Real Estate Feasibility and Analysis" and "Running an Office for Fun and Profit". While a great amount of effort went into the planning and organization of the programs, the Committee was disappointed by the attendance of Chapter members.

The Chapter's efforts in Continuing Education programs is being reevaluated for 1980.

Chris Johnson, AIA; Howard Birnberg
Co-Chairmen

PLANNING/URBAN AFFAIRS

The Committee is responsible for the Chapter's overview of and commentary on planning and urban design proposals for public and private organizations throughout the northeastern Illinois region. Over the years the Committee has offered policy statements on items ranging from Chicago Loop land use issues, to regional transportation programs, to proposals for the economic, cultural and physical development of Illinois. In 1979, it began and, in some instances, completed policy statements on items such as Chicago's lakefront, North Loop redevelopment, CTA elevated system, Soldier Field and its possible rehabilitation or re-

replacement, nuclear energy, and a proposed 1990s Exposition and Olympics.

In the fall of 1979, the 1990s proposals were adopted by the Chapter's Board and are now being pursued by a special Committee of the Board.

The Committee sponsors one or two public seminars each year. In March, 1979, the Committee, representing the Chapter, cosponsored a seminar "Chicago on the Drawing Boards" with the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Approximately 150 persons attended.

Robert J. Piper, FAIA, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP

In addition to the basic function of reviewing and processing applications for membership, the Committee undertook a major campaign for new members. This consisted of a special insert in the newsletter enlisting the support of Chapter members in earmarking potential new members; contacting former AIA members; and writing to all registered, non-AIA architects in the metropolitan area. In 1979, the Chapter increased its membership by 113 AIA Members, 41 Associates, 4 Professional Affiliates and 17 Student Affiliates.

Terry Lallak, AIA, Chairman

ARCHITECTS IN GOVERNMENT/INDUSTRY

Reorganized in 1978, this Committee is dedicated to serving architects working in government or industry. Thus, programs have been presented to continue the education of our members and, when possible, aimed at our special needs. The Committee worked to promote the exchange of ideas and to develop ideas/methods to improve the status/image of architects so employed. Discussions were held on contracts, architect selection, public relations and situational experiences.

The Committee will continue to work on public relations, technical information programs, sharing information particular to our area of the profession and, when necessary, will act as a voice for architects in government/industry to the AIA.

If you are employed in these area and wish to join this Committee, contact the Chapter office for inclusion on its mailing list for meeting notices.

Ronald Spiegel, AIA, Chairman

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Committee's goal of enhancing the awareness of AIA Chicago has met with success. In reaching 3 audiences of the general public, clients and architects, we have made direct contact through press releases, achieved over 150 items of publication, placed 6 speakers on radio/TV, and helped increase attendance at Chapter functions. The Committee assisted the Chapter in its membership campaign, membership brochure and special membership meeting as well as publicity for committee events. Speakers on public relations/marketing encouraged these activities in offices and instructed members in the basics.

The exhibit of the Distinguished Building Awards and the exhibit at City House brought the work of AIA Chicago architects to the attention of the general public; InfoFair participation strengthened ties with ASID; and work is being completed on the Chapter's Speakers' Directory.

Participation in the Committee's activities has helped foster new committees/task forces which offer opportunities for greater initiative/participation by younger members.

Edward S. Hall, AIA, Chairman

PROGRAM

Program Committee members produced a variety of monthly programs and tours. The intent was to provide members with a wide assortment of events, appealing to both general and specialized interests. Among others, tours included a major renovation in progress, the Marquette Building; a new award-winning corporate headquarters, Rust-Oleum; and loft development on Printers' Row. Programs included an expert panel on the economic outlook for the 80s, new legislation on handicapped design and its impact on the profession, architects involved in Chicago loft development, the author of Chicago Interiors, to name a few.

Members of the Committee endeavored to provide the Chapter with opportunities for professional growth and fellowship; the Committee encourages Chapter members to express their ideas for programs and tours in 1980.

Kenneth vanderKolk, AIA, Chairman

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

The Committee was formed last March to represent the interests of those within the architectural and interior design profession who are specializing in programming, space planning, interior and graphic design services. Objectives are to 1) assist/stimulate interior architectural education for all architects, students and faculty of design schools, related professionals and the general public; 2) improve professional practices through programs related to contract documents fee structures, contract administration and general problem areas of the profession; 3) recognize and publicize design excellence through awards programs; and 4) increase public awareness of interior architecture, what it is, its role in the total environment and its practitioners.

Two specific areas for 1980 are an Interior Architecture Awards Program and a membership drive for the Committee itself.

Steering Committee members are: Kenneth Johnson, Chairman, Chicago Chapter Professional Affiliate; Norman DeHaan, AIA, FASID; Janet Schirn, Chicago Chapter Professional Affiliate, ASID; Kenneth vanderKolk, AIA; H. Michael Youngman, AIA; and Mary Jo Graf, ex officio.

Kenneth E. Johnson, Chairman

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Still in the process of reorganizing, Chapter Vice President Ken Mullin has initiated activities with architectural students at IIT and UICC and several planning meetings have been held.

Chapter members who are interested in developing activities with the students are encouraged to contact Ken Mullin (467-9550) or the Chapter office (663-4111).

CITY HOUSE TASK FORCE

In a joint effort between the Housing, Historic Resources and Public Relations Committees, a task force has been formed to improve the Chapter's participation at City House (Navy Pier: March 21-23). Plans are being made for Chapter members to serve as "house doctors", to display rehab projects, and to produce a "helpful hints" brochure.

If you are interested, contact the Chapter office (663-4111).

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DOCUMENTS

A document recommended as an exhibit when an architect's project representative is employed, B352-Duties, Responsibilities and Limitations of Authority of Architect's Project Representative, is now available at the Chapter office. Also available is B161-Standard Agreement Between Owner/Architect for Designated Services.

At The Institute's September Board meeting, the following were approved for publication: A177-Abbreviated Owner/Contractor Agreement for Furniture, Furnishings & Equipment, revised A511-Guide for Supplementary Conditions, A771-Instructions to Interiors Bidders, revised B431-Architect's Qualification Statement, revised D101-Architectural Area & Volume of Buildings, revised HBC7-Insurance.

The availability of these documents will be announced in focus.

CHICAGO CHAPTER'S CONVENTION RESOLUTION ADOPTED AS INSTITUTE POLICY

At the September Board meeting, The Institute adopted as public policy a **Chicago** Chapter-sponsored resolution which was adopted at the Kansas City convention. That resolution is: **RESOLVED**, that The American Institute of Architects continue to coordinate with the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards in the improvement of the voluntary Intern Development Program but that the Institute oppose at this time the adoption by individual states of the criteria developed by NCARB as mandatory prerequisite for licensing.

FALLON APPOINTED TO AIA/WIA TASK FORCE

Kristine Fallon, Associate member and President of Chicago Women in Architecture, has been appointed by President Kerbis as the Chapter's representative to the AIA Women in Architecture Task Force. The purpose of the network created by local appointments to the Task Force is to offer services to, and provide communication and cooperation with, all women architects in order to help women become a more integral part of the profession.

WANT A "DAY IN COURT"?

One of the types of service for which the Chapter office receives inquiries is for architects to serve as "Expert Witnesses". If you are interested in being listed, please call the Chapter office (663-4111).

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part-time (student): For Chapter office. To assist in filling and shipping document orders and miscellaneous tasks. Call Mary Jo Graf at the Chapter office (663-4111).

Architect: 3 years experience to design interior architecture for company properties; coordinate architects/interior designers/engineers retained by tenants. Send resume with salary requirements to: L.L. Wilcox, Standard Oil (Indiana), 200 E. Randolph, MC 0302, Chicago 60601 (EEO M/F).

Project Managers: 10-15 years experience to manage major projects from design through construction. Respond to Thomas Tucker Company, 65 Gate Five Road, Sausalito, CA 94965.

Chairman, Department of Architecture, IIT: Responsible for administration, program development, budget. Rank/salary commensurate with qualifications/experience. Start: Fall, 1980. Write (by 2/15/80): Office of Dean, College of Architecture, Planning & Design, IIT, 3300 S. Federal, Chicago 60616, Attention: Paul Thomas, Chairman-Search Committee. IIT is EEO/AA employer.

RECENTLY REGISTERED?

Associate members who have become recently registered may convert their membership to AIA Member simply by sending 2 copies of the registration card along with a letter stating the desire to become an AIA Member to the Chapter office.

JOHNSON/BURGEE AT UICC

Phillip Johnson, FAIA and John Burgee, FAIA will speak and join a panel (Stanley Tigerman, FAIA; Helmut Jahn, AIA; Thomas Beebe) to discuss new directions of architecture. This program will be held on Monday, January 14, 2:00pm, at UICC BSB Auditorium. Chapter members are welcome to attend.

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13	14	PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING 12:00Noon/Metz Train & Youngren, 1 E. Wacker #3200 J. Kiriazis/Inland Architect "Prosaic Pitfalls"	15 OFFICE PRACTICE COMMITTEE MEETING 12:00Noon/Chapter Office Plans for Salary Survey STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING 5:30PM/Chapter Office	16 HISTORIC RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEETING 12:00Noon/Chapter Office "Work Spaces" (30 min. National Trust film re: adaptive use of industrial bldgs.) AIA GRASSROOTS MEETING - WASHINGTON, DC	17 18 19	20
21	22 CITY HOUSE TASK FORCE 12:00Noon/Chapter Office	23 SPECIAL CHAPTER MEETING 12:00Noon/Chapter Office Proposed ByLaws Amendments BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING 12:30PM/Chapter Office	24 AIA/CSI SEMINAR 8:00AM/Midland Hotel "A PLACE TO BE", Film Re: East Wing/I.M. Pei 6:00PM/Chapter Office	25 HEALTH FACILITIES COMMITTEE MEETING 12:00Noon/Builders' Club Ramsey Bader, CDB ENERGY COMMITTEE 12:00Noon/Chapter Office Organizational Meeting	26 27	28
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