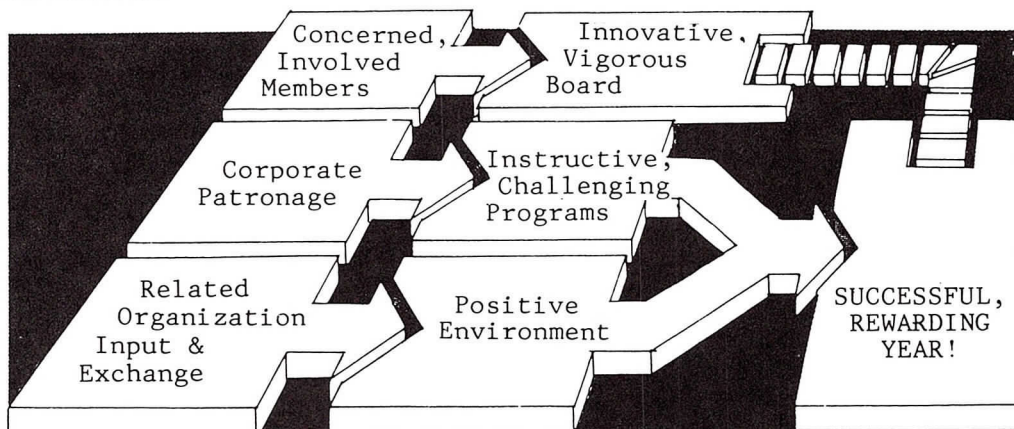


## Kudos to Members & Friends

Participation and contribution by members and friends of the Chicago Chapter, AIA reached an all-time high in 1984. Our thanks to each and every one of you who gave your time and talents to the profession and the community this busy year.

Special thanks to Board members First Vice President NORMAN DeHAAN, who hosted several Chapter programs in his offices and presented an entrepreneurial role model at the Architect/Designer/Developer conference; Vice President ED UHLIR, a major contributor to the success of the andcastle competition and a look for our Ravinia night; Vice President CINDY WEESE, Design Committee liaison and convenor of our Awards Program; outgoing PAUL HANSEN, our pool-headed Treasurer; Secretary SUSAN GREENWALD, who worked on the Membership Committee. ■

Our busy Directors include Past President BILL BRUBAKER, who helped coordinate the neighborhood Task Force volunteer program; HAROLD HELLMAN, who was instrumental in the growth of the Architects in Government, Industry and Education Committee; KEN JOHNSON, long-time chair of the Interior Architecture Committee; EFF KUTSCHE, chairman and rainstormer for the Membership Committee; DIANE LEGGE DHAN, active in programs for the Young Architects Committee and organizer of the Senator Whouse student awards program; JOHN MACSAI, lecturer for the Design Committee; EVE WRIGHT, WAL gala chair; EVE WEISS, CIAC chair, Young



Architects Committee speaker, and leader of the A201 Revision Committee; and TOM FABIAN, associate director and participant in the Young Architect and Student Committees. ■

The Illinois Council, AIA delegate/directors, our link to Springfield and state affairs, are KEN GROGGS, ROY SOLFISBURG, BRIAN ROBERTSON, and BOB PIPER. Bob has just been elected president elect of the Illinois Council - our congratulations to you! STEVE MOYLAN has also served Illinois this year as associate director on the Illinois Council Board, all the while continuing his activities on our Young Architects Committee.

Special thanks from Chicago to DON HACKL, former CCAIA president, who is completing his three-year term as regional director to the AIA Board of Directors, and is beginning his term as vice president of the AIA. ■

Major programs often involve over a dozen people coordinating efforts from initial planning to execution, a process which can take up to a year.

Some are sponsored by Chapter committees and some by multidisciplinary groups or task forces which get together for a particular program. Some of the groups that worked on major programs this year are:

← Awards Program: Design Committee chairs RALPH JOHNSON, PETE LANDON, BILL McBRIDE, and MARGARET McCURRY oversaw a massive five-part program. CARTER MANNY took charge of the Distinguished Building Awards Program, coordinating jurors JOHN CASBARIAN, BILL PEDERSEN, and HARRY COBB and hosting all of the juries at the Graham Foundation. The special 150 Years Award for "The House Next Door: 150 Years of Chicago residential Architecture" was coordinated by Historic Resources Committee Chair NANCY HUBBARD and juried by DANIEL BLUESTONE, STUART COHEN, HARRY HUNDERMAN, MARGARET McCURRY and MARTIN TANGORA. The Young Architect Award effort was chaired by RALPH JOHNSON and juried by PAUL HANSEN, HEM GUPTA, JIM NAGLE, and RAINER SCHILDKNECHT. The Student Awards co-chairs

## President's Message

"Not until evening do you know how the day has gone." This quote sums up my last message to you as president of the Chapter. We, your Board of Directors, deeply appreciate the approximately 400 members who volunteered their time and efforts in bringing AIA to you. We want also to thank the many companies who have contributed financial resources that made it possible to present almost 150 various activities this year. In retrospect, this past year will have been successful if in the remaining year of this decade

- the Chapter continues to focus on education of its members and provides a commitment to the social and cultural vitality of the communities we serve,

- the Chapter's Board of Directors remains committed to understanding their fiduciary responsibility to the members and continually strives to better serve you - its members,

- the Chapter continues to focus on its younger members and gives them the opportunity to take an active role in the Chapter's activities,

- the members realize that talent is not a freakish gift, but a gift that resides in all of us to recognize the fullest of our potential and to continually measure what we achieve against our own goals and full-stretched capabilities.

The Chicago Chapter is alive and well! With your help and participation, we can continue to make it a vibrant part of our professional life.



Thomas J. Eyerman, FAIA

## Chapter Programs

### CHICAGO CHAPTER, AIA ANNUAL MEETING

December 6, 1984

Ballroom  
Knickerbocker Hotel  
Walton Place at  
North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

6 PM — Cocktails

7 PM — Dinner

9 PM — Dancing

\$25 per person  
(Reservations by December 4)

*The culmination of 1984, this gala event will see the installation of 1985 officers and directors.*

### AIA/CSI Asbestos Seminars

Continuing at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 11th floor, 29 S. LaSalle, 8-9:30 a.m.

DEC. 5: "Insurance Requirements/Legal Implications" reviewing insurance and legal issues as seen by the owner, architect, and contractor.

DEC. 12: "Asbestos, A Case Study." An owner will use a project to discuss the impact of asbestos on the public, the Board of Education budget, and maintenance and teaching staff reaction. With a different project, the architect will review hazard assessment difficulties, the use of special consultants, finding qualified contractors, and specific project problems. The difficulties with contract documents, obtaining insurance, liability concerns, manpower difficulties, training programs, etc. will be reviewed by a contractor.

Each individual seminar is \$6. Your check should be in the Chapter office the day before the seminar.

## Design Committee Tours

DEC. 8: Celia Marriott's "Painted Apartment," 2400 Lake View, designed by Krueck & Olson. This is one of the winners in the 1984 Interior Architecture and Distinguished Building Awards. The tour is limited to 25 persons. Meet in lobby at noon.

DEC. 10 at 5:30: Stuart Cohen will conduct a tour of the 175 N. Franklin St. Building, also one of the 1984 DBA winners. This tour includes offices of Ron Grais and is limited to 35 persons.

For these two events call 663-4111 to assure you will participate.

## Looking Ahead

An all new "Designing for the Electronic Office" conference is scheduled for March 7 & 8 at the Holiday Inn Mart Center and the Merchandise Mart. The conference will be sponsored by Haworth, Inc. and Westinghouse Furniture Systems. Watch for details in the January FOCUS.

## How to . . .

### STAY SHARP:

*The 1985 Chicago Chapter Calendar, with its technical, aesthetic, and financial gain mix, has, we are confident, assumed a conspicuous position near your workspace.*

*Be on the watch for the quarterlies detailing each of these programs structured to give you the edge.*

### SAVE A SAWBUCK:

*Putting the 1985 Chicago Chapter and Illinois Council dues invoice in the "pay these first" stack will get you 10 extra dollars for someone's holiday stocking. Remember, to earn that credit the invoice must be paid by December 15.*

## Kudos

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WARD DECKER and LEE WEIN-RAUB worked with PETE LANDON and the jury of PHILIP BESS, JOHN CLARK, JOHN LaMOTTE, CHRIS RUDOLPH, and LINDA SEARL to select winners of the Chapter's "Chicago Award" for excellent student work. BILL ASE provided transportation from Milwaukee to the Awards Program for the winning students.

The Awards Catalog, a magnum opus of 128 pages, was made possible by a generous grant from MANFRED STEINFELD and SHELBY WILLIAMS INDUSTRIES. It also would not have been possible without the donation of the design talents of Perkins & Will's ANITA AMRIZ and KATHY HERRMANN, the word processing and organizational talents of LINDA SEARL, and the donated photography of many, including NANCY HUBARD, BOB HASHIMOTO, and JOHN RONKOWSKI. Typesetting was donated by RUDY KOPECKY of Pearson Typographers Corporation, and a portion of the printing was contributed by D SCHREIBER of Printing Arts, Inc.

The Awards Exhibit, in the Department of Architecture Gallery of The Art Institute of Chicago, was carefully curated by PAULINE SALIGA, Assistant Curator of Architecture, and the accompanying slide shows were organized by ELIA MARRIOTT and LOU MALLOZI in the Art Institute's Department of Media Programming. Costs of the exhibit were partially funded by SCALAMANDRE.

"The House Next Door: 150 Years of Chicago's Residential Architecture" slide show was made possible by a theme grant from the American Institute of Architects program, "American Architecture and Its' Public."

The gala reception for the Awards Program was held in the spectacular lobby of the Santa Fe Building, newly renovated by Metz, Train and Youngren

and made available to us through the generosity of SANTA FE INDUSTRIES. ■

**T**he Interior Architecture Awards: The program's fifth year was chaired by NEIL FRANKEL, ably assisted by CLAIRE PEERSON. Program costs were partially underwritten by MARK CONTROLS INC.; graphics were provided by BEN ROOS of Design Planning Group. Jurors JOHN MORRIS DIXON, MICHAEL GRAVES, and THEO KONDOS chose the projects which were premiated at a ceremony at the Graham Foundation during Neocon. The exhibit of the award winners has travelled through the year to locations such as Illinois Center and the Merchandise Mart's M & M Club under the supervision of VICTORIA BEHM. The 1984 Interior Architecture Awards Program was partially funded by generous support from MARK CONTROLS, INC.

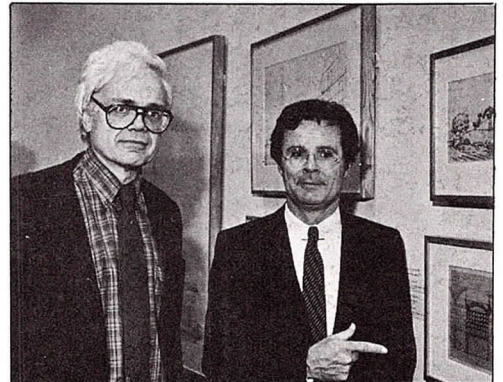
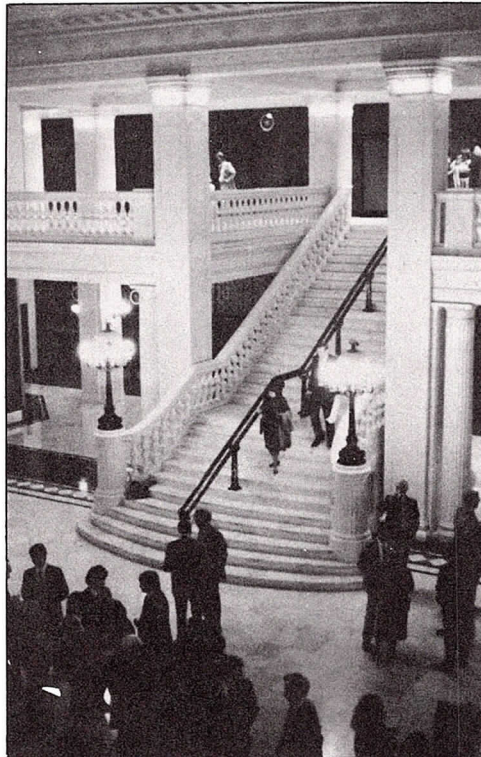
The Interior Architecture Committee somehow found the time during the same busy week to coordinate the jurying of the Interiors Magazine Product

Display Competition, chaired by EVA MADDOX and administered by PAT JESSIE, and juried by MEL HAMILTON, NEIL FRANKEL, and MARGARET McCURRY. The committee also sponsored a tour of significant Chicago interiors for Neocon participants, an event chaired by MIKE YOUNGMAN.

Other committee activities have included an annual "Show and Tell" evening for new interior projects and an effort to produce a catalog of winners of all the Chapter Interior Architecture Award Programs. ■

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1. Over 400 people attended the DBA reception in the Santa Fe Building lobby on September 6.
2. Service Award recipient Ben Weese critiquing with Larry Booth the exhibit held in the Art Institute's Dept. of Architecture Gallery.
3. Young Architect Awards winners Mel Hamilton, Bob Krawczyk, and Diane Legge Lohan at reception.



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**D**esigning for the Electronic Office: This one-of-a-kind two-day conference in February was the result of a massive eight-month effort of the Computer Committee, chaired by KRISTINE FALLON. Members MARK ANDERSEN, WALT BRANSFORD, ERIC FISHHAUT, BRAD GIANULIS, BRIAN JACK, PETER JURGENSEN, PAUL LUTTON, JIM LYMAN, JULIA RIVKIN, JEFF SWEENEY, DAVE URSCHEL, and NICK WEINGARTEN orchestrated a program which brought the latest information on ergonomics, lighting, telecommunications, and design of the electronic workstation to an audience of over three hundred designers, architects, and facilities managers from all over the country.

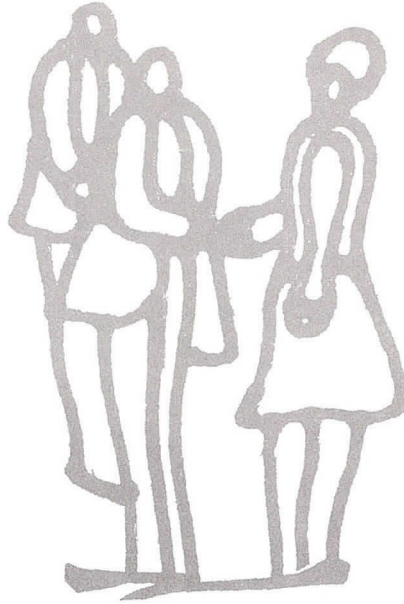
The program was co-sponsored by the Chicago Regional Chapter, IBD and the Illinois Chapter, ASID, and received major corporate support from HAWORTH, INC. and IBM CORPORATION. In addition, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION, STANDARD OIL CO., SPRINGER ASSOCIATES, INC., GARY STEFFY LIGHTING DESIGN, WILLIAM TAO & ASSOCIATES, INC., AT&T, THE OMNI GROUP, THE GRAD PARTNERSHIP, ISD, INC., and COLLINS TUTTLE & CO. sponsored speakers.

The Computer Committee also had the energy to sponsor a MicroComputer Training Seminar in the fall, taught by BOB KRAWCZYK, LARRY DIECKMANN, PAUL LUTTON, JIM LYMAN, BOB ROBICSEK, DOUG STOKER, DAVE WELLIVER, ERIC FISHHAUT, JEANNE BRESLIN, SUSAN GREENWALD, and JIM SAN. Their final program was organized by NICK WEINGARTEN and featured architect/computer graphics whiz kid BILL KOVACS. ■

**T**he Membership Committee, headed by JEFF KUTSCHE and IRVING MOSES, was busy this year organizing a new, member benefit, the Advisory Council. We thank members HOWARD BIRN-

BERG, JOSEPH FITZGERALD, WILLIAM GRISCHO, JACK HARTRAY, DALE JONES, PAUL LURIE, WERNER SABO, BARBARA SAK, SHELDON SCHLEGMAN, NORM SCHLOSSMAN, MIKE SOBEL, NEIL TYSON, GEORGE WIENOLD, and DENNIS WOLFE for making their expertise available to our members.

Membership Committee members WERNER SABO, HARRY GREGORY, and BOB CHANEY worked on two special events: a Professional Affiliates evening at Norman DeHaan's office, with speakers MEL HAMILTON, NEIL FRANKEL, and MARGARET McCURRY, and a golf tournament, chaired by BOB CHANEY with able assistance from CONNIE KVASNICKA, and corporate support from ACME COPY CORP., ALTHOFF INDUSTRIES, CHELL & ANDERSEN, INC., HALE ENGINEERING, HEDRICH-BLESSING, HINSDALE H. S. DIST. 86, JACK P. SCHWARTZ, CO., LEOPARDO CONSTRUCTION, INC. M-F BUILDERS SUPPLY, LOWERY/McDONNELL CO., PRITSCHER & ERBACH, NI GAS, PRATT & LAMBERT, REPCO ASSOCIATES, STEELCASE, VICRTEX. ■



**A**rchitect/Designer/Developer Conference: AUBREY GREENBERG, with much help from assistant HELENE ROSE, chaired another "first" for the chapter. The Developer Conference was supported by a contribution from the WOODWORK CORPORATION OF AMERICA and featured speakers

PAUL LURIE, NORMAN DeHAAN, KERRY LEVIN, ED NOONAN, FRANK LA ROCCA, and RICK STRUSINER. KERRY LEVIN came back for an additional presentation sponsored by the Real Estate Committee, headed this year by SY FROLICHSTEIN. ■

**C**ompensation Seminar: RAY GRISKELIS and the Office Practice Committee undertook the planning of "The Compensation Crisis: Architects and Their Fees." LOU GARAPOLO, BOB CLOUGH, and CRAIG SMITH helped coordinate speakers which included members TOM EYERMAN, DON HACKL, KEN KAISER, JACK HARTRAY, JIM KITTLEMAN, and JACK TRAIN. Special thanks to ARTHUR D. LITTLE, INC. for their support in sending MARC D. RUBIN in from Massachusetts and the AIA for sending THEODORE PAPPAS, Chairman of the AIA Task Force on Compensation. Other speakers include JOHN STELLWAGEN, ROBERT J. NAVRATIL, GEORGE DARRELL, MICHAEL HOUGH, and WILLIAM FANNING. A special thank you to DON McLEAN of SOM for the brochure design for the conference.

TOM MEREDITH, ROLAND LIEBE EVA MADDOX, and JOHN HILTSCHER worked on a special compensation Task Force which created a Policy Statement on Architects' Compensation which was endorsed by the Board and distributed to AIA members throughout the midwest. ■

**M**arketing Seminar: The Office Practice Committee also sponsored "Marketing for Design Firms" which was organized by HOWARD BIRNBERG and featured speakers SANDY WRIGH SCOTT MELNICK, DALE JONES, BRIAN FERGUSON and ANNE MESCH. This program received generous support from a program grant from BUSINESS & VACATION TRAVEL, LTD. ■

**N**eighborhood Task Force: The Department of Planning of the City of Chicago requested that the CCAIA help them locate volunteers to work on a

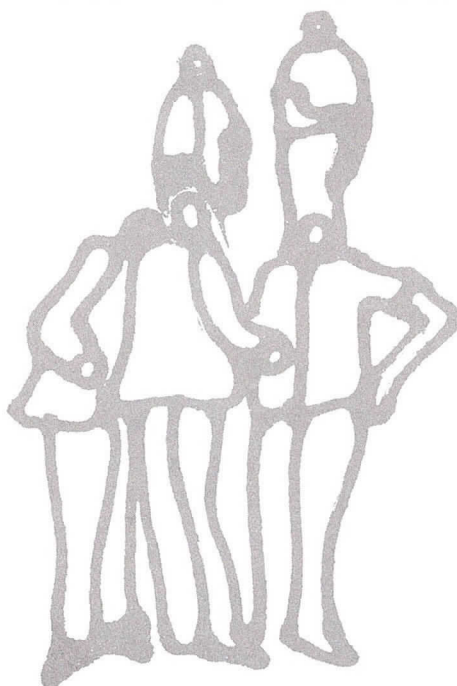
variety of projects involving neighborhood groups. Many members responded, including JEFF SWEENEY, LARRY DIECKMANN, BEN KUTYLA, JOHN NUNEMAKER, TIM KEHOE, CYNTHIA WINTER, 'AO-CHI CHANG, NANCY HUBBARD, MICHAEL ROSEN, JOHN CRAIB-COX, TOM FABIAN, PETE LANDON, MARTIN REINHART, ALAN BOMBICK, EFFREY MARK, JOHN LAHEY, SOULA ALAKIOTOU, and JEFF ASE. Some of the projects were pursued by the City staff and some were delayed or cancelled, but the Chapter is proud of all the members who volunteered their time. ■

**A**rchitects in Government, Industry and Education: DENNIS MILLS and HAROLD HELLMAN and committee members put together a series of lunchtime meetings which ranged across the entire city, including trips to the University of Chicago campus and to Soldier Field. A memorable dinner meeting on the trials and tribulations of being a "public" architect featured speakers JERRY BUTLER, BOE CASSERLY, KENNETH BELFORD, and MAURICE THOMINET. ■

**U**nder the direction of FRANK EITZMAN, the Housing Committee has begun an ambitious study of the Chicago Zoning Ordinance (see survey in this issue and fill it out!). ■

**P**lanning/Urban Affairs Committee under the direction of JOHN LAHEY conducted a Design Charrette for the 63rd Street Business District in May and prepared a report on their conclusions, which was presented to community leaders. Much credit for this project goes to KATHY O'DONNELL and ANNE LEGGE LOHAN. ■

**Young Architects Committee:** Professional Development Seminar Series, Firm Profiles, Registration Information Fair, Sign Exam Prep Session - the Young Architects, under the



direction of chair GAIL JOHNSON, held over a dozen successful programs this year. The Chapter as a whole and the many young professionals who have attended the programs but not yet joined the AIA owe a big thank you to Gail and to her hardworking committee members: SCOTT BAKER, PAUL BODINE, TOM FABIAN, JEFF LIGGETT, VIC MERCER, STEVE MOYLAN, BRIAN ROBERTSON, and STEVE WEISS. Among the speakers featured at their programs in 1984 were HOWARD BIRNBERG, TIM DESMOND, JACK HARTRAY, BILL HASBROUCK, FRANK HEITZMAN, HARRY HUNDERMAN, KEN GROGGS, DIANE LEGGE LOHAN, RON MOLINE, GEORGE PAPPAGEORGE, MARK RIDOLPHI, CHRIS RUDOLPH, WILL TAUBERT, NICK WEINGARTEN, ROBERT WESLEY, RAYMOND BAYLEY, GERRY QUEBE, BILL CUMMINGS, LARRY OLTMANN, JIM CROUCH, DOUG STOKER, and GENE SCHNAIR. ■

**I**nformative programs given this year included BOB CLOUGH, BRIAN JACK, and KAL PARIKH speaking on Computerized Project Management; JAMES M. VOSS on The Economic Forecast for Construction, BRUCE A. SIMONS on Financing and Banking Techniques for Architects; and a panel discussion on liability

concerns moderated by RAY GRISKELIS and featuring The Honorable MYRON GOMBERG, JAMES NOWACKI, TOM SAMUELS, and THOMAS SHEEHAN. ■

**A**nother year of well-attended AIA/CSI breakfast seminars were ably organized by MICHAEL BISKIN, RAY GREEN, TERRY LALLAK, RICK LEVIN, and MARTIN REINHART. Construction Problems and Asbestos are among the subjects they tackled this year. ■

**S**tudent member on the Board of Directors DAN DRUCK deserves special mention for heading the student chapter at IIT and for serving as regional director to the Association of Student Chapters/AIA Board of Directors. Other members busy on student activities were JIM HIGLEY, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and JOHN KURTICH, who has organized a group of students at the School of the Art Institute to join our Chapter. ■

**S**ome events organized mainly for fun included the April Gala at the Art Institute of Chicago, during which the 25th anniversary of the Women's Architectural League of Chicago was recognized by a donation from VICTOR O. SCHINNERER & CO., INC. to the Department of Architecture. New York Times architecture writer JOSEPH GIOVANNINI spoke to a group of AIA and WAL members. ■



**T**he 9th Annual Sandcastle Competition, headed once again by TOM WELCH, featured a stellar jury, including HENRY HANSON, Alderman CLIFFORD KELLEY, LEWIS MANILOW, CAROLE NOLAN, ELIZABETH PAEPCKE, and EDMUND THORNTON. The event was again co-sponsored by the CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT, ably represented by ED UHLIR. →

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In January, a special preview of "Chicago Furniture: Art, Craft, Industry 1833-1983" was hosted by WIM de WIT and SABRA CLARK. In August, Architects' Night at Ravinia featured a banquet prepared "from scratch" by JOHN NELSON and ED UHLIR, aided by JIM STEFANSKI. In July a "Work in Progress" evening at the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation was enlivened by tours given by BILL DRING and DON KALEC. Chapter members were also privileged this year to take tours of the State of Illinois Center Building given by HELMUT JAHN, the SOM Model Shop given by ED KRUSEC, and the Helene Curtis Industries Building led by BILL KETCHAM.

Ending the year, of course, will be the Annual Dinner on December 6, for which we have received program support from RITE-WAY PRODUCTIONS, INC. and assistance from BOLD IDEAS. ■

Some members donate much time on activities which have less publicized but very meaningful results. The work done by the 1984 Fellowship Committee, led by JOHN SCHLOSSMAN, falls into that category. Their work insures that Chicago Chapter members continue to be recognized by the Institute for their contributions to the profession. A salute also to JOHN HOLABIRD for his annual review of Fellowship applications and arrangement of the Fellows Dinner. ■

Several individuals who have helped enormously in 1984 are

PAT SNIDER, Executive Secretary of the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, which has graciously made available their facility for many meetings during the year; JACK SCHAFFER, SOM staffer who offered invaluable assistance on many printing projects; and ROBIN CERO, whose editorial, word processing, and organizational talents have made possible much of the printed material which you have received this year. Also working on your behalf this year have been SHIRLEY NORVELL and DORY BEHRINGER, the staff of the Illinois Council, AIA. ■

The CCAIA staff deserves a round of applause for keeping all of the balls in the air this busy year: ANNETTE KOLA-SINSKI, our bipartite FOCUS Editor/Membership Director; LaDONNA WHITMER, Office Manager and Documents Expert; JOAGALLAGHER, Program Director and Good Sport; the late, lamented ANNE ROYSTON who has moved on to greener pastures in another organization; SUSAN KVASNICKA, her able replacement; and JOHN PETERS, our inexplicably cheerful documents clerk. ■

And the LARGEST THANKS of all, of course, go to the man known variously as "El Jefe," "The Big E," or simply, "The President," THOMAS J. EYERMAN the mover and shaker of the Chicago Chapter, AIA in 1984; the role model for every architect for whom "AIA" means "Architect in Action." ■

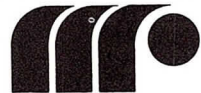
Whew! That's a lot of help, folks! The FOCUS and, we are sure, the entire membership would like to express appreciation to the Chapter's Executive Director, ALICE SINKE-VITICH, for taking the time to recall all these contributions and pen this consummate composition of thanks. A tiny example of her own kind of efforts and abilities. ■ ■

Asbestos abatement is a rapidly expanding construction specialty. Frought with legal and emotional complications, finding a competent abatement contractor is critical to you and your clients.

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## Investment



Even with the obvious enthusiasm and tremendous support through participation that is evident in our KUDOS feature, there are complaints registered regularly at the Chapter office concerning the dollar amount required to join the AIA and maintain that membership.

Yes! Of course, there are ways to justify that AIA dues are too high or a waste of money or both.

DON'T come to meetings or programs.

NEVER accept an office or chairmanship.

DON'T read publications or mail from Headquarters or the Chapter.

IGNORE surveys and requests for information.

DON'T take advantage of free publications from the AIA's public relations department that will help potential clients understand the profession and its' services.

DON'T enter the Institute's or the Chapter's design awards programs.

FORGET that you have access to more than 20,000 titles through the AIA's loan-by-mail program.

FORGET that this reference service includes audiovisual materials.

IGNORE the benefits your AIA Executive Card entitles you to.

SCRATCH the idea that the AIA gives you a myriad of opportunities to meet and exchange challenging ideas with your fellow professionals.

NEVER, Never, never, attend the AIA Convention.

## Design Competition for Sculpture Site

*"We learned many a lesson about the city of our birth...We learned that a special kind of history can be told by its many scattered statues and monuments. Where they stand, who put them there, and who or what they commemorate fleshed out the heady story of our heritage..."*

*From Chicago's Public Sculpture by Ira J. Bach and Mary Lackritz Gray.*

Soon Ira J. Bach, architect, planner, critic, author, and first Commissioner of the new Chicago Department of Planning, will be able to count himself among those commemorated for contributing to Chicago's heritage by becoming a part of the community of sculpture that ornaments our city.

Through a design competition sponsored by the City of Chicago, Department of Planning, in which undergraduate and graduate students currently enrolled in one of Chicago's schools of Architecture, Urban Planning, Landscape Architecture, Civil Engineering, or related fields will compete, the location and site design for a bronze sculptured bust of Ira Bach will be determined. The bust, by Fiore de Henriquez, will be located along upper Wacker Drive between Franklin Street and Michigan Avenue on a walkway designated last April as the Ira J. Bach Walkway.

The design entry that demonstrates the greatest ingenuity in identifying a location for the bust, its pedestal, and the surrounding site design will receive a citation, a check for \$500 from the Ira J. Bach Student Urban Design Award fund, and a paid summer internship with the Department of Planning.

Bach, as mentioned in the 1981 Chicago Chapter Service Award statement, "has occupied almost every position of importance in the Chicago planning field" from his early leadership of the innovative



*Finished bronze bust of Ira Bach*



Chicago Land Clearance Commission in 1948 to his being appointed Special Advisor to Mayor Jane Byrne in 1981 on a diverse group of projects, including O'Hare Airport, Navy Pier, and the remodeling of the Loop Elevated stations.

This first annual competition of the Ira J. Bach Student Urban Design Award, Inc. will be juried by Elizabeth Hollander, Commissioner, Department of Planning; Joseph W. Casserly, City Architect, Department of Public Works; George Schipporeit, Dean, IIT College of Architecture, Planning & Design; Thomas Beeby, AIA, Director, UIC School of Architecture; Larry Booth, AIA; Cynthia Weese, AIA; Walter Netsch, AIA, and Myron Goldsmith, AIA.

The deadline for registration and payment of the \$5 entry fee is January 11. For more information and an entry form, write: Student Urban Design Award, City of Chicago, Department of Planning, 121 N. LaSalle, Chicago 60602.

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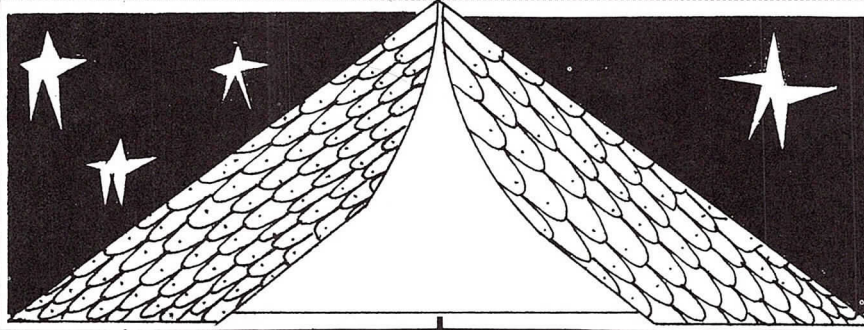
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<p>"POWER, IMAGE &amp; COMPENSATION," sponsored by Nat'l. AIA Practice Management Comm., 12/2 &amp; 3, Dallas/Fort Worth Airport Hilton, contact William Hooper, 202/6266-7532.</p>	<p>"PRODUCTIVITY IMPROVEMENT FOR PROJECT MANAGERS," PSMJ sponsors intense program on "Project Management," contact Paula DiFoggio, 617/731-1912.</p> <p>FOCUS DEADLINE</p>	<p>"PRODUCTIVITY IMPROVEMENT FOR PROJECT MANAGERS," PSMJ sponsors "Project Scheduling &amp; Budgeting," contact Paula DiFoggio, 617/731-1912.</p> <p>"CHRISTMAS ON THE PRAIRIE," lecture by Clarke House Curator Linda LeMieux, ArchiCenter Gallery, 12:15, free</p>	<p>AIA/CSI AS Insurance Rec applications, 8 a.m., \$6;</p> <p>YOUNG ARCHI MEETING: 5: Room</p>
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	<p>DESIGN COMMITTEE TOUR: 175 N. Franklin St. conducted by Stu Cohen, 5:30, ltd. to 35, rsvp 663-4111.</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING: 8 a.m., CCAIA Board Room</p> <p>"ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT &amp; THE FAIR," sponsored by Ctr. for Urban Affairs &amp; Policy Research at Northwestern, Chicago Cultural Ctr., noon-2 p.m., free</p> <p>PLANNING &amp; URBAN AFFAIRS COMM. MEETING, CCAIA Board Room, 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ASHRAE AWA American C \$35 (cash Don Dohert</p> <p>AIA/CSI AS Case Study 8 a.m., \$6</p> <p>"AN ANNIVER PIRIE SCOTT ArchiCenter</p>
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## Architects Honor Corporate Good Will

The Chicago Architectural Assistance Center (CAAC) will present its' 5th Annual Public Good Award to Mr. Philip T. Drotning of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) on December 12, at a reception to be held in the newly completed lobby of the State of Illinois Center at Clark and Randolph.

In presenting this award, the CAAC, a nonprofit technical support group, recognizes the achievements of an industry leader in financial assistance to community groups and the outstanding accomplishments of one individual who has been most instrumental in applying the vast resources of a large corporation toward the needs of the disenfranchised and environmentally dependent.

Mr. Drotning, Director of Corporate Social Policy for Standard Oil, has helped develop a leading corporate giving policy for the company and its philanthropic arm, the Amoco Foundation. Through his innovative approach, support for many neighborhood and community projects, including multi-family housing and social services, came from the corporation as well as the foundation, allowing the public/private partnership to work at its best advantage.

The event, co-sponsored by the Chicago AIA, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the CAAC office, 786-1920.

won in the New Construction/Multi-Use category. Perkins & Will placed in New Construction/Hospital with General Organization for Social Insurance Health Facility, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Retrofit/Multi-Use with the John Hancock Center, and for St. Elizabeth's Hospital Boiler/Incinerator Plant in the Retrofit/Waste Heat Utilization category.

The cost of the luncheon is \$35. Facts and data on the projects will be available at the luncheon, and the recipients will be on hand for questions.

Reservations can be made by contacting Don Doherty at 346-1600.

## Energy-Efficient Designs Announced

Moretta-Sheehy, Chicago AIA Firm Member was, along with Brian Berg & Associates, a winner of a Regional First Place award in this year's ASHRAE Energy Awards competition. Their winning project, in the Existing Industrial Facilities or Processes category was Teradyne Central Corporate Headquarters in Deerfield. The three regional awards will be highlighted at the Awards Luncheon, to be held in the

Gold Room of the Americana Congress Hotel on December 12.

Perkins & Will has been awarded three of the ten Illinois Chapter ASHRAE Energy Awards. Skidmore, Owings & Merrill is also among the winners. Energy, efficiency and management awards are presented for new and retrofit buildings that incorporate exceptional and innovative energy-efficient designs.

SOM's Rowes Wharf in Boston

## Survey Reveals Client Perceptions

In June 1984 the Member Services Commission of the Indiana Society of Architects, AIA surveyed clients who had recently worked with Indiana architects. The responses of 106 clients were tabulated to discover attitudes toward architect selection, performance, and competence.

Only 4% of the clients were not satisfied with their architects in terms of design, which is the area many archi-

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jects are most concerned about; however, 23% were not satisfied with their architect in terms of budget control, an area in which most architects are much less well-trained.

Experience ranked most important in architect selection, followed by design ability; fee charged came in a distant third.

The needs for sound structural design and unique physical design were ranked as the most important reasons for using an architect; 25% used an architect because they were required to do so by law.

64% believed that using an architect saved money on a project, and 90% said they would hire the same architect again.

Some interesting views on the architect's profitability included the perception among 60% of the respondents that 50% or less of the architect's fee was profit, although 83% of the clients felt that services provided by the architect were commensurate with the fee charged. Half of the clients estimated the yearly income of a principal architect to be between \$50,000 & \$75,000; another 15% estimated it to be over \$75,000. (The median income of principals in our 1984 Compensation Survey of architects in the Chicago area is \$50,000.)

A resounding majority, 72%, said that they would advise "child or close friend" to pursue a career in architecture, a sentiment based, no doubt, on what appears to be their misperceptions about the architect's compensation.

When asked to rank seven professions in order of "prestige," the results were as follows, in descending order: medicine, law, engineering, architecture, accounting, landscape architecture, and planning.

A copy of the survey results is available for study at the Chicago Chapter office.

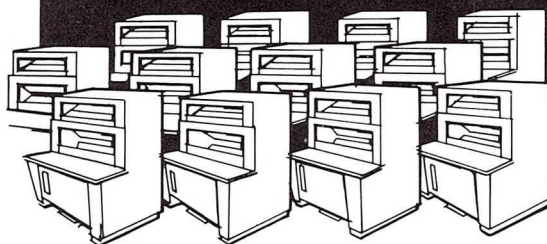
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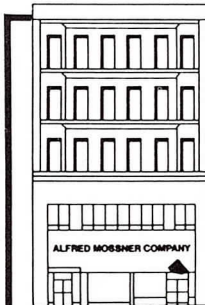
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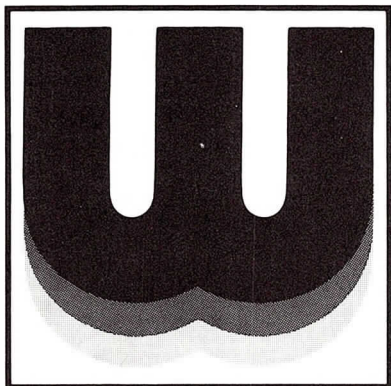
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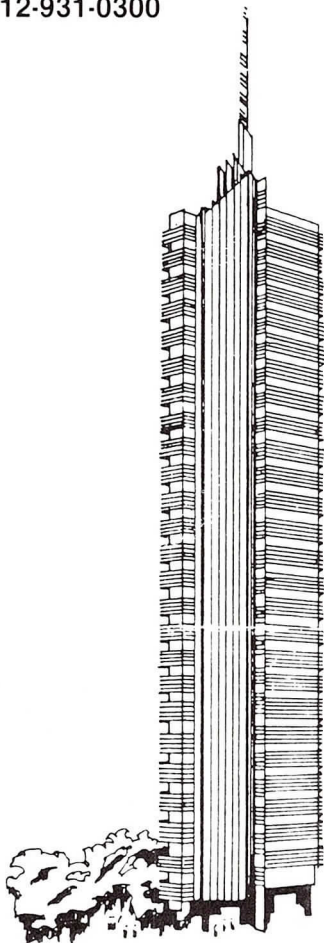
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## Chicago AIA Zoning Survey

Thirty years have passed since a thorough review of the text and operation of the Chicago Zoning Ordinance has been made. The members of the CCAIA Housing Committee have agreed that it is time for a re-evaluation of the ordinance, and are asking the entire Chicago Chapter membership to aid in this effort. Please take a minute to complete this short survey and return to the Chicago Chapter, AIA, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 346, Chicago 60604.

1. Name & phone # (committee use only): \_\_\_\_\_
2. Have you experienced difficulties in getting your plans approved with zoning? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
3. List the least and the most amount of time, in days, it has taken you to get approval from the zoning department (including appeals): LEAST \_\_\_\_\_ MOST \_\_\_\_\_
4. In your experience, is the Board of Appeals process adequate? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
5. Would you like to see changes to the requirements of the ordinance? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
6. List the areas with which you have had problems?
  - a. Pre-ordinance conversions \_\_\_\_\_
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  - e. Porch enclosures \_\_\_\_\_
  - f. Attic or basement finishing \_\_\_\_\_
  - g. Replacement garage \_\_\_\_\_
  - h. Occupancy certificates & inspection \_\_\_\_\_
  - i. Others \_\_\_\_\_
7. Comments :

## The Legal Counsel's Desk

Architects and other design professionals are entitled to benefit under the statutory lien provisions of the Illinois Mechanics Lien Act, Ill. Rev. Stat. Ch 82 1/2 et seq., for services they perform in connection with the improvements to realty. As long as the architect records a notice of mechanic's lien within four months from the date services are completed and files suit to foreclose that lien within two years, the architect ordinarily has a valid and enforceable mechanic's lien for unpaid services. However, under Section 6 of the Act, an architect who provides services for a period in excess of three years may not be entitled to a mechanic's lien unless a time for payment or for completion of services was specifically agreed to at the time services were commenced. Section 6 provides that:

"In no event shall it be necessary to fix or stipulate in any contract a time for completion or a time for payment in order to obtain a lien under this Act, provided, that work is done on material furnished within three years from the commencement of said work or the commencement of furnishing said materials."

If no dates for final payment or completion are stipulated to by the parties, the architect may be denied a mechanics lien pursuant to Section 6 if the project's completion and thus the completion of the architect's services are delayed beyond three years through no fault of the architect.

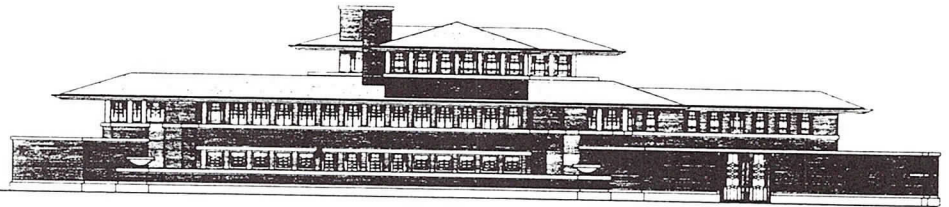
To avoid the pitfalls of Section 6, architects should enter into written contracts specifically designating final completion or payment dates.

If an existing professional service agreement does not provide such dates, they can be inserted by amendment.

However, such amendments may be difficult to obtain if the owner is expecting financial difficulties.

Robert Radasevich

*Mr. Radasevich is an associate with the firm of Fohrman Lurie Sklar & Simon, Ltd., attorneys who are counsel to the Chapter.*



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## The Focus Notebook

RAY OVRESAT, FAIA, a principle at Vickery/Ovresat/Awsumb, has been named 1984-85 NAAB President....The smooth program planning procedure of JOAN GALLAGHER, Chicago AIA Program Director, is evident to our members; thus when she joined Chicago Women in Architecture, she was nabbed to duplicate the same rhythmic action for the CWA....CCAIA member LINDA SEARL has been named 1984-85 president of the CWA....ARCHITECTURAL & INTERIORS RENDERING, a 16-week, college credit class is scheduled at Triton College to begin on Jan. 19 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Phil Kupritz, a member of the architectural graduate faculty at UIC will be the instructor. The fee is \$95 & you may enroll by contacting Mary Telles, Employee Development Institute, Triton College, 2000 5th Ave., River Grove 60171, 456-0300, ext. 246....ZONING PROBLEMS IN CHICAGO, is the thrust of a series of lunch-time discussions sponsored by the Chicago Zoning Coalition. BILL BRUBAKER will be the speaker at the December 20 noon meeting. A \$1 donation is requested; please bring your own lunch & beverage. The meeting will be held at Perkins & Will multi-purpose room, 10th fl., 2 N. LaSalle....The FLW Home & Studio has introduced its first GINKGO TREE BOOKSHOP CATALOG filled with Wright-related books, art glass, sculpture, jewelry, chocolates & candlesticks, and reproductions of the china Wright designed in 1916 for Tokyo's Imperial Hotel. Proceeds go to support the Foundations educa-

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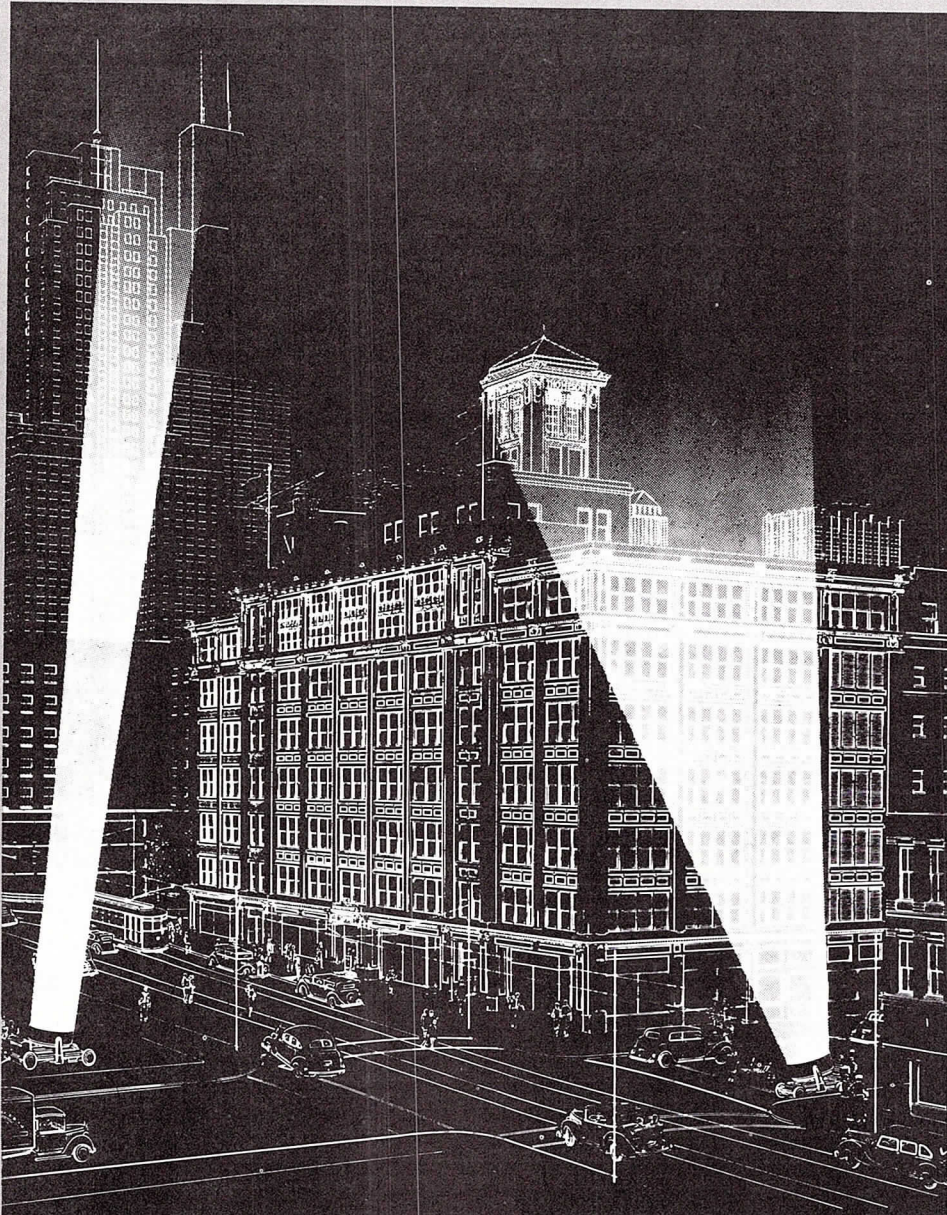
### Condolences

The Chapter was saddened to hear of the untimely death of member Joseph P. Llewellyn AIA, who died in a fire in Baguio, Philippines in October. He and his brother, William Llewellyn, were among a group celebrating the 40th anniversary of General Douglas MacArthur's liberation of the islands.

Mr. Llewellyn was president and owner of the firm Joseph C. Llewellyn Co. He had been a member of the Chicago Chapter since 1951.

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