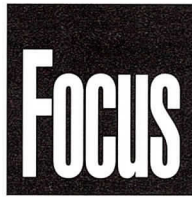


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Cover Project: The Stella Maris Lofts in New Orleans, designed by Schroeder Murchie Laya Associates Ltd., were built from the ruins of a 1950s gymnasium building. Kenneth Schroeder, FAIA discusses adaptive reuse during the first annual Professional Development Conference on November 21.

Tour: U.S. Steel Plant

Fri., October 3, 7:30 a.m.;
The Merchandise Mart (south entrance)
Sponsor: Young Architects PIA



A three-hour tour of the U.S. Steel plant in Gary, Indiana begins with a car pool from The Merchandise Mart. 5 LUs (HSW)

The Hospital Licensing Act

Wed., October 8, 5:30 p.m.;
AIA Chicago
Sponsor: Architecture for Health PIA



Enrique Unanue, AIA of the Illinois Department of Public Health speaks on the Hospital Licensing Act and related design issues. 3 LUs (HSW)

Materials Restoration and Conservation: Petrography Studies

Thurs., October 9, 5:30 p.m.;
AIA Chicago
Sponsor: Historic Resources PIA



Laura Powers-Couche from CTL discusses recent studies of petrography methods for conservation purposes, using the example of a building from 620 A.D. 3 LUs (HSW)

Project Management

Tues., October 14, 6:00 p.m.;
OWP&P, 111 W. Washington St.
Sponsor: Corporate Architects PIA



Meet at the new offices of OWP&P for a tools-of-the-trade discussion with representatives of McDonald's Corp. and Harris Bank. 3 LUs

1997 Design Excellence Awards

Fri., October 17, 7:00 p.m.;
Renaissance Chicago Hotel, 1 W. Wacker
Sponsor: AIA Chicago

Join AIA Chicago as we announce the winners of the 1997 Design Excellence Awards. Members \$70; non-members \$80.

EIFS: New Approaches, Old Problems I

Thurs., October 23, 12:00 noon;
AIA Chicago
Sponsor: Technical PIA



Ted Kellam of USG Corp. leads a discussion on the durability of Exterior Insulation and Finish Systems materials. 2 LUs (HSW)

Environmental Field Trip

Sat., October 25, 9:00-11:00 a.m.;
O'Brien Lock & Dam, E. 130th St.
Sponsors: Environment PIA



A walking tour of the Lake Calumet Region covers the environmental history, current status and ecological potential of this unique natural and man-made landscape. Wear appropriate shoes. 4 LUs (HSW)

Design and Craftspeople

Tues., October 28, 5:30 p.m.
AIA Chicago
Sponsor: Design PIA



A discussion with craftspeople and the designers with whom they collaborate. 2 LUs

McCormick Place South

Sat., November 8, 10:00 a.m.;
King Drive entrance
Sponsor: Corporate Architects PIA



Tour of the addition to McCormick Place. The tour will last 1 1/2 hours. 3 LUs (HSW)

The Bottom Line of Green Development

Tues., November 18, 5:30 p.m.;
AIA Chicago
Sponsor: Environment PIA



What is the economic feasibility of integrating sustainability and redevelopment? This round-table discussion is a dialogue between private, non-profit and government organizations. 3 LUs (HSW)

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AIA Chicago Responds to Misrepresentation in *Sun-Times*



There are occasions when it is in the interest of our profession to speak out on issues that are misrepresented in the media.

Below is a letter I wrote to the Chicago Sun-Times regarding the building permit process and the role of the permit expediter.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the members of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, I would like to correct several misconceptions in your article of August 6 entitled, "Permits Build Consulting Firm," and a subsequent letter from Commissioner Cheryl Thomas in your August 25 edition.

The statement attributed to Commissioner Thomas that "most delays in

issuing permits are caused by architects who submit flawed plans" gives readers the impression that the codes and ordinances that govern the building process are simple documents with right and wrong answers that can be easily looked up by the architect. The Chicago Building Code is a complex document that has evolved over many years of modifications. It regulates not only architectural elements, but also electrical, plumbing, HVAC, fire prevention, and environmental matters, some of which the architect may not control. In addition, the average building permit review travels through several departments including zoning, building, structural, plumbing, water, sewer, heating and ventilating, fire prevention, and planning. The issuing of a building permit is quite often the result of

a series of interpretations and negotiations by many parties over unique circumstances (no two buildings are alike) that are governed by numerous regulations and requirements.

The Commissioner states that architects charge \$300 an hour for their services. The average hourly rate of an architect doing permit application work is below the \$80 an hour quoted for the permit expediter.

In summary, the business of the permit expediter has grown out of the need to have someone in the permit process dedicated to the tedious and time-consuming chore of monitoring and facilitating the review process through the various departments. While the expediter may have gained familiarity with the sequence of the review process involved, the ultimate responsibility for code review and interpretation falls to the architect who is licensed by the state to practice and the building officials who are charged by the city to oversee the enforcement of the codes and regulations.

Finally, I would like to commend Commissioner Thomas and the entire Building Department for the dramatic changes that have been accomplished in the past two years. Thanks to her leadership, small projects can be self-certified by the architect; the consistency of code interpretation has been greatly improved; and the review process is well documented. I hope that everyone involved in the building industry recognizes that the licensed architects of this city and the Chicago Department of Buildings share the responsibility of the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Chicago, and we both take that responsibility seriously.

Sincerely,

W. Stephen Saunders, AIA
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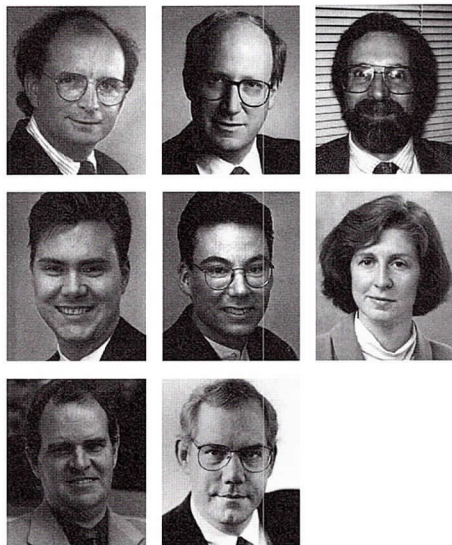
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Top: Jankowski, Fridstein and Urschel. Middle: Hall, Braham and Gerberding. Bottom: Fencl and Bradford.
Not pictured: Ray Clark, AIA.

The following candidates are submitted to the membership by the AIA Chicago nominating committee. If elected, these nominees will fill five vacancies on the 1998 board of directors. The election of officers and directors will take place at the annual meeting on December 9 at The Cliff Dwellers, 200 S. Michigan Ave.

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AIA Chicago Board
Young Architects PIA

Holly Gerberding, AIA
Chicago Building Department

Activities

AIA Illinois Board
AIA Chicago Board
Government Affairs PIA

Richard Fencl, AIA
Loebl Schlossman & Hackl/Hague Richards

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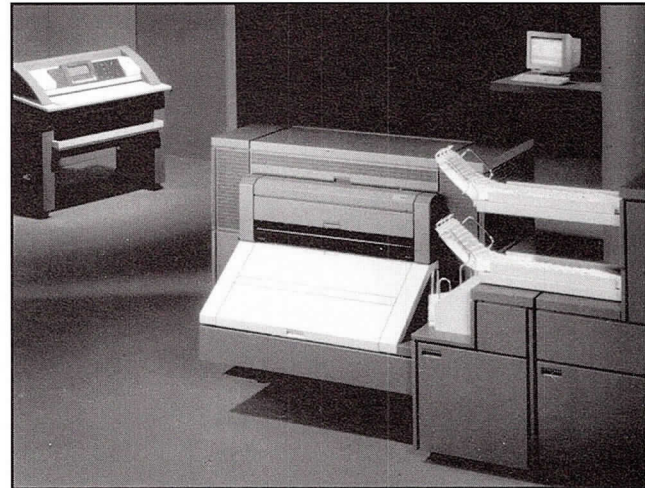
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Scheduled for October 27 at DePaul University, the day-long seminar is designed for local government building code officials, architects, engineers, contractors, building owners, developers and persons with disabilities. The curriculum includes an explanation of the amended code, key definitions and terms, accessibility requirements for a facility, the role of code officials, and enforcement. The faculty is comprised of attorneys, architects and representatives from the Attorney General's office.

The registration fee is \$50. For more information, and to register, call 217/793-5143.

IIT Narrows Field of Competitors for Campus Center Design

Five top architecture firms/teams have been named finalists in The Richard H. Driehaus Foundation International Design Competition for the new Campus Center at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The five finalists are Peter Eisenman, Zaha Hadid, Helmut Jahn/Werner Sobek, Rem Koolhaas, and Kazuyo Sejima/Ryue Nishizawa. They are due to submit their design proposals in late January 1998, with a final decision scheduled for next month.

The finalists were in Chicago in September to participate in a public forum, "Working Title: Beyond Mies—Technology, the City, and the Cycles of the Modern."

ArchiPages Deadline Nears

The deadline for returning firm questionnaires for inclusion in the 1998 *ArchiPages* is October 24. In addition to the thousands of copies mailed to AIA members in Illinois, AIA Chicago distributes *ArchiPages* to local libraries and potential clients. Don't miss this opportunity to market your firm in Illinois' most complete directory of architectural firms, members, consultants, products and services. For information, call Anna Andrews Smith at 312/670-7770.

Correction

In a September report on Chicago firms invited to compete to design a new campus center for IIT, Garofalo Architects was inadvertently omitted. Doug Garofalo, AIA was among eight local architects asked to submit statements of interest. Focus deeply regrets the error.

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Fellow Members Tell You Why Self-Reporting May Be the Best Option

by Anna Andrews Smith

AIA/CES Self-Report Form

This form should be completed and submitted for each learning project or program. Be sure to designate whether the activity being reported is a self-designed program or a structured program from a non-AIA/CES registered provider. Programs may be reported in quarter-hour segments after the first full hour.

LAST NAME: DOE FIRST NAME: JANE MIDDLE INITIAL OR NAME: _____
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Self-Designed Activity
 This learning activity is self-designed, which frequently involves more than one type of medium or method such as reading, viewing videos, or using CD-ROMs. It is not acceptable for health, safety, and welfare credit. Recommended minimum of three (3) hours.

Structured Self-Reported Program
 This is a structured activity offered by a formal, organized non-AIA registered provider. Documentation of attendance/participation will often be required as supplement when reporting this activity as meeting a state licensure requirement. One (1) hour minimum

Activity/program title: BASIC 2-D CAD
 If structured self-reported program, list non-AIA/CES registered provider only: COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

Provider's phone number (if known): _____
 Would you recommend program? Yes No
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This program addressed issues concerning the health, safety, or welfare of the public. Yes No

HEALTH: Aspects of architecture that have salutary effects among users of buildings.
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3 Quality level (QL) of this program
(Complete both pages of form to determine the quality level.)
20 Number of hours of learning directly involved in the program. (Think in terms of billable hours.)
(1-hour minimum for QLs 1 and 2; 2-hour minimum for QL 3)
60 Number of learning units (LUs) awarded for this program. (QL x hours = LUs)

Check up to two boxes below that are most closely related to your learning project/program.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 04 Environment/sustainability	<input type="checkbox"/> 05 Livable communities	<input type="checkbox"/> 06 Project delivery service
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Quality level 1: Criteria A and B must be completed. One-hour minimum.

A. Learning objectives: Each activity or program must have a related learning objective within the profession of architecture. This is a clear goal of what you, the architect, want to learn. Clearly define this goal for yourself prior to the activity or program.
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CONTINUING EDUCATION

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By the end of the year, AIA members are required to have earned 36 learning units as part of the AIA's Continuing Education System. Members who do not meet this obligation may make up their deficit next year, in addition to completing the CES requirements for 1998.

So far, most members have accrued learning units by attending seminars, classes and tours offered by registered providers. But there is an alternative: self-reported study.

The AIA's Self-Report Form—available on page 17 of this issue, at www.aia.org, and in *AIArchitect*—allows members to document two important types of study:

1. **Self-designed activity**, such as completing research for a client's project, preparing to teach a class or give a lecture, studying *The Architect's Handbook*, or any kind of self-designed study in which you are learning something that relates to the practice of architecture.

2. Participation in **structured programs**, such as a class or conference, offered by organizations that are not registered providers.



From left to right: Ken Crocco, AIA; Kristine Fallon, FAIA; and Marvin Worley, AIA

Many AIA Chicago members have used both types of self-reported study to accrue valuable CES credits. Here are some examples.

Profiles: Self-Designed Activity

*Ken Crocco, AIA
ArchiText*

When Crocco's firm was awarded a contract with the Chicago Public Schools, he had to research lead-based paint removal. Planning from the outset to report his research to the AIA as self-designed study, he set goals for his learning and studied three binders-worth of technical and legal information, including federal, state and city regulations. **Learning units earned: 9**

"Look ahead to the next few months," advises Crocco, "try to foresee what you are going to be doing and what knowledge you will need to gain. If you set some specific goals, your new knowledge will be easier to self-report."

*Charles Davis, AIA
Davis Associates Architects*

Davis taught himself how to design an interactive Web site for his firm (www.daac.com), reading a half dozen books in order to develop the necessary skills. **Learning units earned: 120**

"Originally, I was bothered by the CES program because I felt that as an architect, research and learning is part of what I do anyway," Davis admitted. "Now

I feel it's a good discipline to record what I've learned."

*Kristine Fallon, FAIA
Kristine Fallon Associates*

As do many top professionals, Fallon finds that teaching enhances her practice because it requires her to hone her own ideas about architecture. Recently, she reported time spent preparing a university class on computers in architecture, in which she established goals for her students, researched new material, and designed a curriculum. **Learning units earned: 120**

"I find self-reporting in general to be very useful," Fallon said. "It's good to be able to use activities that are less structured than meetings."

Profile: Structured, Self-Reported Programs

*Marvin Worley, AIA
Marvin Worley Architects*

Worley has received numerous LUs by attending Tuesday Design Forum programs sponsored by The Merchandise Mart. The programs are free for design professionals. (To be notified of these programs, call 312/527-7944.)

Using a Self-Report Form, Worley submits these credits to the University of Oklahoma. **Learning units earned: 3 to 4 per program.** ■

Anna Andrews Smith is membership coordinator for AIA Chicago. For questions regarding CES, she can be reached at 312/670-7770.

What About Health, Safety and Welfare?

While structured, self-reported programs may count toward the health, safety and welfare (HSW) requirement, self-designed learning activities are not eligible for such units. To obtain the requisite eight contact hours of HSW education, consider participating in one of these other continuing education options:

1. Attend programs offered by registered providers. Registered providers automatically report your LUs to the AIA's record-keeper.
2. Attend the AIA convention and/or a national PIA conference of your choice.
3. Attend programs with HSW content. If not given by a registered provider, submit a Self-Report Form for structured, self-reported programs.
4. Complete an NCARB monograph. Visit the NCARB home page at www.ncarb.org for information.
5. Read the *Architectural Record*/AIA Continuing Education series, a monthly feature, and use the Self-Report Form included with the magazine.

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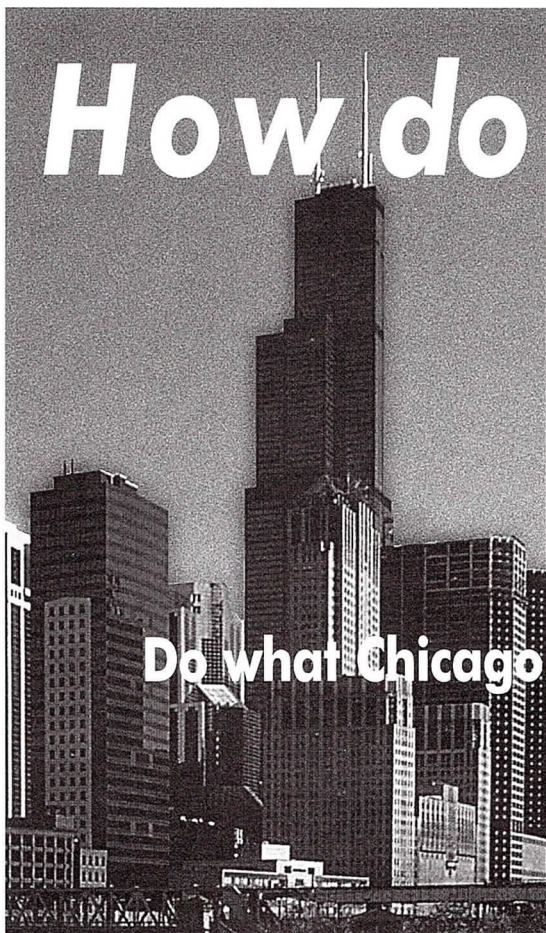
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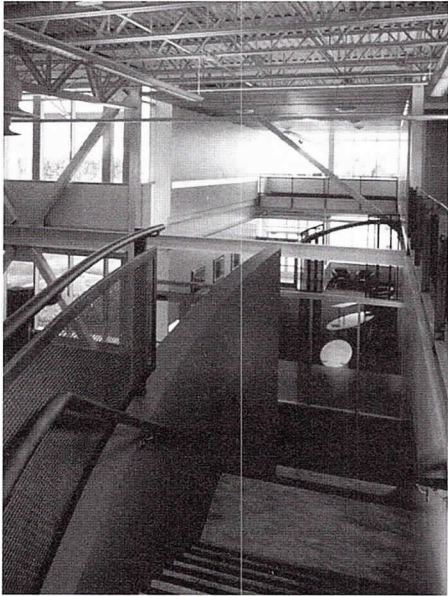
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On November 21, AIA Chicago is sponsoring its first annual Professional Development Conference. With 12 innovative programs and a provocative keynote speaker, members are sure to find sessions suited to their specific interests while earning valuable continuing education credits.

Professional Development Conference

*Friday, November 21
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Merchandise Mart Conference Center*

Keynote Address:

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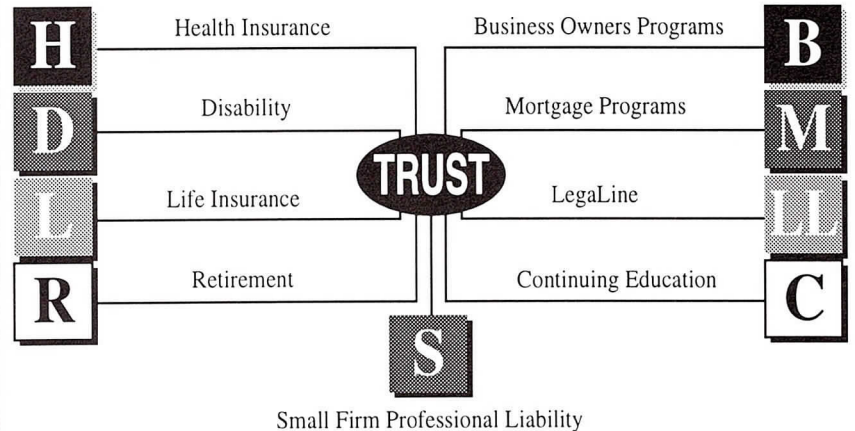
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What Has AIA Illinois Done for Me Lately?

by Holly Gerberding, AIA



What has AIA Illinois done for you lately? What do those dues buy for you? Plenty. A watchdog, an ear to the ground, a lobbyist.

AIA Illinois works exclusively on legislative issues that affect what we do or how we do it. In any given year, that could be hundreds of issues and each one takes plenty of patience, a good sense of timing, knowing the right people, and being prepared at all times. And since nothing gets done quickly in Springfield, Shirley Norvell, Hon. AIA and her award-winning staff work hard.

Here is a just sampling of the issues they are working on and how architects are impacted. A listing of issues is included in many issues of *AIA Illinois News*.

Licensing

The Illinois Architecture Act is the legislation that allows us to practice our profession and which prohibits unqualified persons from practicing. Every 10 years, the legislature reviews the need to continue to license various professions. The Architecture Practice Act is up for review in 1999, at which time changes may be made to its provisions.

AIA Illinois has begun a comprehensive review of all parts of the Architecture Act, such as: Who is qualified to practice architecture? How do we define what architecture is (in contrast to engineering or interior design)? Should certain kinds of construction be exempt from using an architect?

New issues also are being considered, including how to clarify what services non-architect construction managers should be allowed to provide, whether on-site observation by the architect-of-record or designated architect should be required, and whether continuing education should be made mandatory for licensure. AIA

Illinois will develop a strategy for getting preferred language into the new bill, and for resisting attempts by outside groups to alter other parts of the bill for their benefit.

Qualifications-Based Selection

Qualifications-Based Selection (QBS) has been in place for several years. It prevents public agencies from hiring architects on the basis of just the lowest fees, requiring them instead to first select several firms based on their qualifications and experience to do the job, and then to negotiate a fee with one of the qualified firms. But a state association of local school boards is now considering introducing legislation that would allow them to request fee information at the beginning of the selection process. AIA Illinois staff is ever vigilant, patrolling this issue constantly and working to educate local government agencies about the requirements and the benefits of the QBS process. (QBS does not apply to Chicago or to other districts with home-rule powers, but it is recommended as a model for hiring professional design services.)

ADA and the Illinois Accessibility Code

Until this past April, architects in Illinois had to meet both federal and state accessibility laws, which sometimes had conflicting requirements. Thanks to AIA Illinois, the Illinois Accessibility Code (IAC) has been revised to bring it into compliance with the ADA, so that one source can now be consulted for both. Copies of the unified document can be purchased from AIA Illinois, which is also co-sponsoring seminars on the new IAC. (See page 7.) What's the next step in code reform? AIA Illinois is currently working to get the federal Fair Housing Act coordinated with the ADA and IAC in Illinois.

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The California Initiative

In California a union representing engineers employed by government agencies is campaigning to change the way professional design services are procured for public sector work. Resulting legislation would virtually eliminate private sector A/E contracts for public work, and place it entirely in the hands of public employees in the name of "cost savings." If this constitutional amendment were to succeed in California, the idea could spread to other states. AIA Illinois has provided financial and moral support to AIA California to fight this issue.

Interior Designers' Practice Act

Interior designers are continuing their campaign to become a licensed profession in Illinois, which might provide them with exclusive domain over some areas of what we see as part of architectural practice, impacting our profession and public policy in many ways. AIA Illinois continues to monitor these efforts, counters misinformation, and educates legislators about our understanding of the issue and about what architects are uniquely qualified to do.

Structural Work Act and Mechanics' Lien Laws

AIA Illinois assisted in the repeal of the Structural Work Act, which has resulted in lower insurance costs and other benefits, but rumblings are heard from time to time about efforts to re-enact the legislation. The AIA Illinois staff is keeping track of such efforts to be a part of a strategy plan should it build steam. ■

Holly Gerberding, AIA is treasurer of AIA Illinois. She is one of AIA Chicago's six delegates to AIA Illinois and a voting board member of AIA Chicago.

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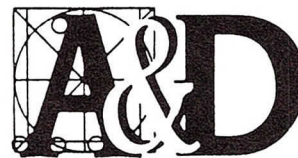
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PEOPLE

Fitzgerald Associates Architects has launched a Web site at www.fitz-assoc.com.

Hansen Lind Meyer Architecture has announced the following promotions: **George Douglas, AIA**; **Timothy Gregg, AIA** and Alan Mack ASID, to associate principal and **Ken Moran, AIA** and **Rodney Pasyck, AIA** to senior associate.

Perkins & Will recently promoted **Paul Clinch, AIA**; **Jerry Johnson, AIA**; **William Schmalz, AIA**; and **Amy Yurko, AIA** to associate principal.

Raymond Architectural Group has moved to 321 N. Clark St., Suite 1100 in Chicago.

The Chicago office of **RTKL** has moved to 140 S. Dearborn St., Suite 200 in Chicago.

AWARDS

The **Chicago Building Congress** recently presented

four public projects with merit awards. The McCormick Place Expansion won for New Construction; the Calumet Deep Tunnel won in the New Construction—Suburbs category; the Green Line Renovation took top honors in the Rehab Construction category; and the Martin Luther King Drive Gateway Projects won in the Construction Under \$10 Million category.

Anne Sullivan, AIA, a senior associate with **Johnson - Lasky Architects**, is the recipient of the 1997 Francis Plym Traveling Fellowship in Architecture. This honor is awarded annually to an alumnus from the school of architecture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Sullivan plans to study European building material conservation techniques.

NEW PROJECTS

Eckenhoff Saunders Architects has designed two speculative office/industrial buildings on a 9.83-acre site in Lincolnshire for Nicolson Porter & List. The structures are scheduled for completion this month.

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McClier's VIP lounge for United Airlines at the Charles De Gaulle Airport in Paris.

McClier has completed the design of a \$1.3 million United Airlines VIP lounge at Charles De Gaulle Airport in Paris. In addition, the firm has been awarded a contract to perform preliminary design and construction services for a new 97,000-square-foot, \$10 million facility for Bedminster Bioconversion Corp. in Marlborough, Massachusetts.

In late August, **Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP** celebrated the topping off of the Jin Mao Building in Shanghai. When completed in August 1998, the structure will be the world's third tallest building. **Adrian Smith, FAIA; Thomas Fridstein, FAIA; and Stan Korista** represented SOM at the event.

CALLS FOR ENTRY

The Contemporary Arts Center of Cincinnati is planning a new, 65,000-square-foot, \$12 million building on a prominent downtown corner. Architects wishing to be considered in the first stage of the search can find the full RFQ at www.spiral.org/newbuilding.html.

For more information, write Charles Desmarais, Director, Contemporary Arts Center, 115 E. Fifth St., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

The **AIA London/UK** is calling for entries to its **Excellence in Design Awards**. The awards program recognizes and honors excellence in architectural design by UK-registered architects or for the UK. The submission deadline is November 7. For further information, including complete submission requirements, e-mail Karen Cook at Kcook@KPF.co.uk.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

On October 21, the Builders Association of Greater Chicago is sponsoring **Succession Planning: Strategies for the Construction Industry**. Registration: \$75, non-members; \$55, BAGC members. It is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 N. River Road. To register, call 708/409-0808.

Educator and business consultant William Spear is presenting **Intuitive Feng Shui for the Architectural and Design Community** October 25 and 26. Billed as the first major workshop in Chicago specifically for architects, interior designers, and urban planners, it uses case studies to examine and apply the tools of feng shui. AIA members receive 12 CES learning units for participating. To register at a cost of \$295, call Jacqui Neurauter at 847/359-6391.

The Structural Engineers Association of Illinois is sponsoring **Practical Dynamic Analysis of Structures**, a one-day seminar taught by Ashrah Habibullah, president of Computers and Structures Inc. The seminar, scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on November 8 at the Regal Knickerbocker Hotel, focuses on the importance of earthquake dynamics in structural design. As part of the \$175 registration fee, participants receive *Three-Dimensional Dynamic Analysis of Structure* by E.L. Wilson and an educational CD-ROM. To register, call Sherry Huttenga at 312/372-4198.

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This form should be completed and submitted for each learning project or program. Be sure to designate whether the activity being reported is a self-designed program or a structured program from a non-AIA/CES registered provider. Programs may be reported in quarter-hour segments after the first full hour.

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AIA ID NUMBER

PHONE

Self-Designed Activity

This learning activity is self-designed, which frequently involves more than one type of medium or method such as reading, viewing videos, or using CD-ROMs. It is not acceptable for health, safety, and welfare credit. Recommended minimum of three (3) hours.

Activity/program title: _____

If structured self-reported program, list non-AIA/CES registered provider only: _____

Provider's phone number (if known): _____

Would you recommend program? Yes No

Start date: _____ / _____ / _____ Completion date: _____ / _____ / _____
MONTH DAY YEAR MONTH DAY YEAR

This program addressed issues concerning the health, safety, or welfare of the public. Yes No

HEALTH: Aspects of architecture that have salutary effects among users of buildings.

SAFETY: Aspects of architecture intended to limit or prevent accidental injury or death among users of buildings or sites.

WELFARE: Aspects of architecture that engender positive emotional responses among, or enable equal access by, users of buildings or sites.

____ Quality level (QL) of this program
(Complete both pages of form to determine the quality level.)

____ Number of hours of learning directly involved in the program. (Think in terms of billable hours.)
(1-hour minimum for QLs 1 and 2; 2-hour minimum for QL 3)

____ Number of learning units (LUs) awarded for this program. (QL x hours = LUs)

Check up to two boxes below that are most closely related to your learning project/program.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 01 Design | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 Leadership/collaboration | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 Practice management |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 07 Information technology | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 Performance technology | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 09 Other _____ | | |

Quality level 1: Criteria A and B must be completed. One-hour minimum.

A. Learning objectives: Each activity or program must have a related learning objective within the profession of architecture. This is a clear goal of what you, the architect, want to learn. Clearly define this goal for yourself prior to the activity or program.

What did you know/were you able to do new when you finished this learning activity?

FRONT PAGE, PLEASE CONTINUE ON OTHER SIDE



AIA/CES Self-Report Form (PAGE 2)

Quality level 1: Criteria A and B must be completed. One-hour minimum. *Continued from front page*

- MARK ALL THAT APPLY
- B. What resources were used in the completion of this activity/program?
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| <input type="checkbox"/> In-house expert | <input type="checkbox"/> Practitioner in the field | <input type="checkbox"/> Journal articles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Books or manuals | <input type="checkbox"/> Industry representative | <input type="checkbox"/> School faculty member |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | | |

To determine if this is a QL 2 or 3 activity or program, answer the questions below. If "no" is the appropriate response, stop at that level. The quality level of your program is the level at which "yes" is the appropriate response for both questions.

Quality level 2: Criteria A, B, and C be must be completed. One-hour minimum

- MARK ALL THAT APPLY
- C. The activities or program provided significant opportunity for you to interact in one or more of the following ways. (25 percent or more throughout activity or program.)
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Planned Q&A periods throughout program | <input type="checkbox"/> Hands-on activities | <input type="checkbox"/> Simulations or role |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Group exercises and discussion | <input type="checkbox"/> Writing a paper or article | <input type="checkbox"/> Interactive computer software |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Problem-solving exercises | | <input type="checkbox"/> Roundtable discussion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | | |

Quality level 3: Criteria A, B, C, D, and E must be completed. Two-hour minimum

- MARK ALL THAT APPLY
- D. Your needs and objectives were addressed and evaluated during the activity or program.
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Standardized test or practice audits | <input type="checkbox"/> Review of your work or performance by expert |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Informal test given prior to start of program | <input type="checkbox"/> Systematic job performance review |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

- MARK ALL THAT APPLY
- E. A means of systematic feedback concerning your learning progress was provided to you.
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Standardized pre- and post tests | <input type="checkbox"/> Practice audits |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Other systematic feedback _____ | |

Provide a brief summary of the standards marked in section E above.
Complete this section only if applying for a QL 3 activity or program.

Several states now have a two-year reporting period. We recommend that you keep a personal copy of this record for two years.

SIGNATURE _____

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I hereby certify that the above information is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and that I have complied with the AIA Continuing Education System guidelines for the reported period.

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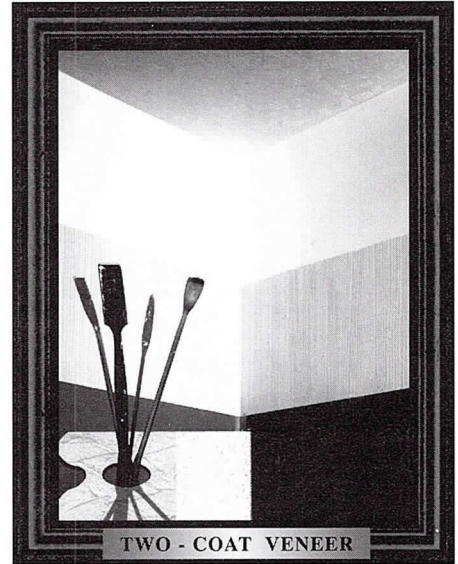


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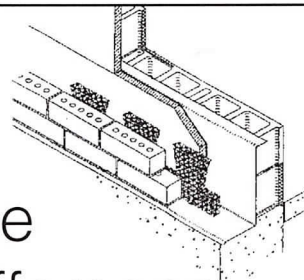
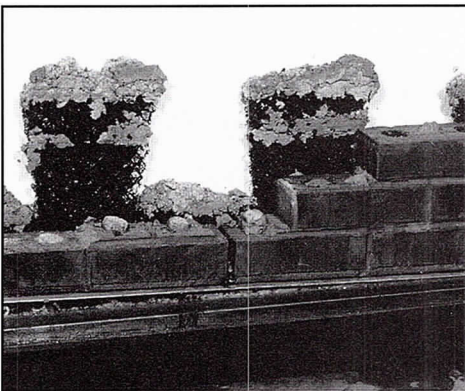
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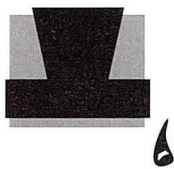
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- 9 Historic Resources PIA.** Materials Restoration and Conservation: Historical Material Petrography Studies. 5:30 p.m.; AIA Chicago. *3 LUs (HSW)*
- 14 Corporate Architects PIA.** Project Management Seminar. 6:00 p.m.; OWP&P, 111 W. Washington St. *3 LUs*
- 14 Construction Industry Affairs Committee.** Monthly meeting. 8:30 a.m.; AIA Chicago.
- 16 Government Affairs PIA.** Monthly meeting. 12:00 noon; AIA Chicago.
- 17 AIA Chicago.** 1997 Design Excellence Awards. 7:00 p.m.; Renaissance Chicago Hotel, 1 W. Wacker Dr. Information: 312/670-7770.
- 23 Technical PIA.** EIFS: New Approaches, Old Problems. 12:00 noon; AIA Chicago. *2 LUs (HSW)*
- 25 Environment PIA.** Annual Fall Environmental Field Trip. 9:00-11:00 a.m.; O'Brien Lock & Dam, E. 130th St. *4 LUs (HSW)*
- 28 Design PIA.** Design and Craftspeople. 5:30 p.m.; AIA Chicago. *2 LUs*
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