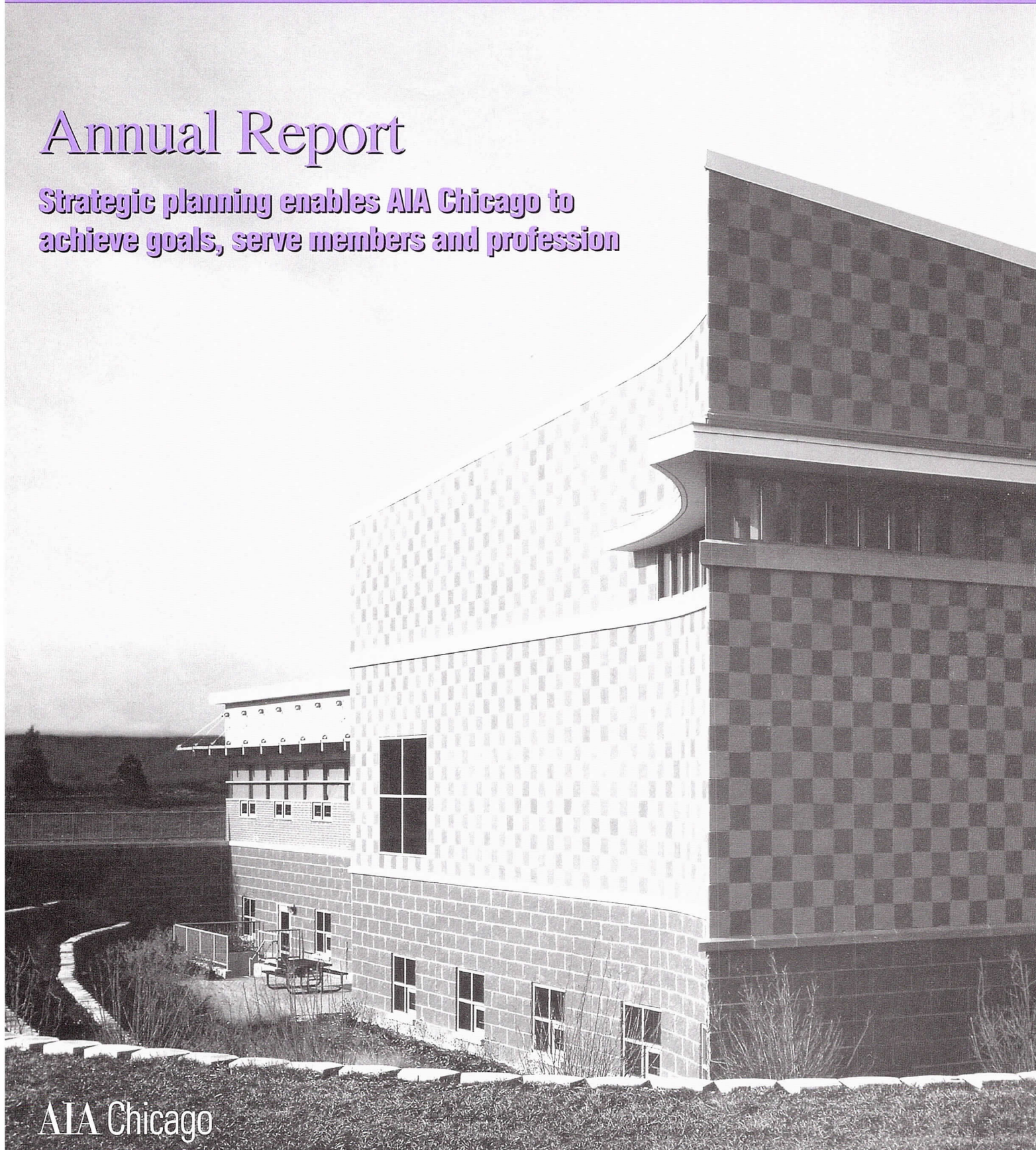


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**■ Award-Winning Young Architects**



*Wed., January 14, 6:00 p.m.*  
*AIA Chicago*  
*Sponsor: Young Architects PIA*

Doug Farr, AIA and Ed Keegan, AIA, winners of the 1997 Young Architect Award of AIA Chicago, show their work and discuss their careers. *3 LUs (HSW)*

**■ Transit-Oriented Development Strategies in Chicago**



*Thurs., January 15, 6:00 p.m.*  
*Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Randolph*  
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Dave Chandler and Jacky Grimshaw from the Center for Neighborhood Technology discuss local programs that encourage transit-oriented development. *3 LUs*

**■ Introduction to Sustainable Design, Part I: Principles and Paradigms**



*Tues., January 20, 5:30 p.m.*  
*AIA Chicago*  
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Panelists examine the impact of the built environment on the natural one, energy and resource efficiency, toxicity and waste management, and the responsibility of the profession for integrating these issues into the design process. *3 LUs (HSW)*

**The Successful Practice**



*Wed., January 21, 6:00 p.m.*  
*Callard & Osgood Ltd.,*  
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*Sponsor: Office Practice PIA*

Share ideas that contribute to the success of your practice and learn from others. Discuss hot topics with marketing expert Barry Koren, AIA and attorney Eric Singer.

**■ Fessing Up**



*Thurs., January 22, 6:00 p.m.*  
*WDW Design, 53 W. Jackson Blvd.,*  
*Suite #1800*  
*Sponsor: Design PIA*

1998 Design PIA programs focus on design practices that inform and further the current state of architecture through invention, a term historically synonymous with Chicago architecture. Informal "Kindergarten Chats" are held at various offices, and case studies in process are presented through no more than three projects, at least one of which is currently on the boards. Stephen Wierzbowski of WDW Design offers the first program, centering on 3D computer imaging in his practice. *3 LUs*

**■ Lessons Learned on EIFS Claddings**



*Thurs., January 29, 12:00 noon*  
*Chicago Bar Association*  
*321 S. Plymouth Court*  
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Gary Zwyer, AIA of Wiss Janney Elstner presents the third in a series of Exterior Insulation and Finishing Systems. *2 LUs (HSW)*

**■ Contract Documents Forum: The New A201 and B141**



*Fri., February 13, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.*  
*The Merchandise Mart*  
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Get an in-depth look at the major AIA documents, with an emphasis on the 1997 versions of the General Conditions (A201) and Owner-Architect Agreement (B141 and B151). Attorneys Werner Sabo, FAIA, CSI and James Zahn, AIA, CSI will conduct this program. Participants receive copies of the new documents. Lunch is included in registration fee. *14 LUs (HSW)*



**Sign Me Up!**

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## 1998: A Year of Continuity and Continuing Education



Two years ago, John Syvertsen, AIA led the Chicago chapter into a new era of management and member services. He not only spearheaded a survey of what you, the members, wanted from the Chapter, but he also directed and implemented a strategic plan that directly responded to your enthusiastic feedback. The three primary goals of the strategic plan merit repeating:

- To take advantage of our collective strength
- To continue to improve and learn and to help each other do so
- To be mindful of the value of our contributions and seek opportunities to inform our public about them

Steve Saunders, AIA, my predecessor, brought this strategic plan to life. His action plan gave the board of directors and each committee and Professional Interest Area specific tasks to be accomplished in 1997. His leadership, perseverance and optimism produced accomplishments that benefit every Chapter member.

Consequently, it is with great respect and admiration for my predecessors, and some humility, that I begin my tenure as president of the AIA. It is my goal to maintain continuity of leadership and direction, and to implement the next layers of the strategic plan with the support of a very accomplished board and the stellar AIA staff led by Alice Sinkevitch.

In keeping with this direction, the major impact that you will experience this coming year is the Chapter's focused effort to engage you in programs and activities. With continuing education now a mandatory requirement for AIA membership and for license renewal in a growing number of states, it is our primary goal to facilitate your attainment and registration of learning units. Your positive response to this past November's

day-long Professional Development Conference, with over 350 members from six states in attendance, is a clear indication of the support of this goal. We want to keep you as AIA members, and we want you to benefit from the opportunity this new requirement offers.

- As professionals, we want to keep abreast of new developments and deepen our knowledge of issues and technologies that impact our daily work. As architects, though, we are often most responsive to deadlines and requirements. Continuing education provides each one of us the opportunity to accomplish this goal in a structured and prioritized manner. A side benefit of AIA programs is a more active, participatory membership united in both fellowship and common professional goals.

- At a big picture level are the AIA's endeavors to maintain and elevate the image of the profession. Continuing education is an integral part of the image that the public expects, which is why we are not the first profession to require continuing education.

- It is also the AIA's goal to facilitate the architect's navigating through bureaucratic mazes. More and more states are requiring continuing education as part of licensure, and it is only a matter of time for Illinois. The AIA's leadership role in mandating this requirement and negotiating its reciprocal fulfillment with state requirements will make license renewal easier for all AIA architects. It would be disastrous if each state had different requirements.

In 1998, the Chapter will continue to raise public awareness of the value of architecture through a public lecture series, media placement in magazines, newspapers, radio and television, a firm brochure library, "Working With an Architect" seminars, and an informative Web site. It will continue to be your local resource for the national AIA's new

contract documents, and AIA Illinois' legislative watchdog activities, code work, and passage of the new Architecture Practice Act.

I look forward to this coming year as an opportunity to continue to serve our profession while enjoying and benefiting from the friendship and support of colleagues. I hope you will join me in this.

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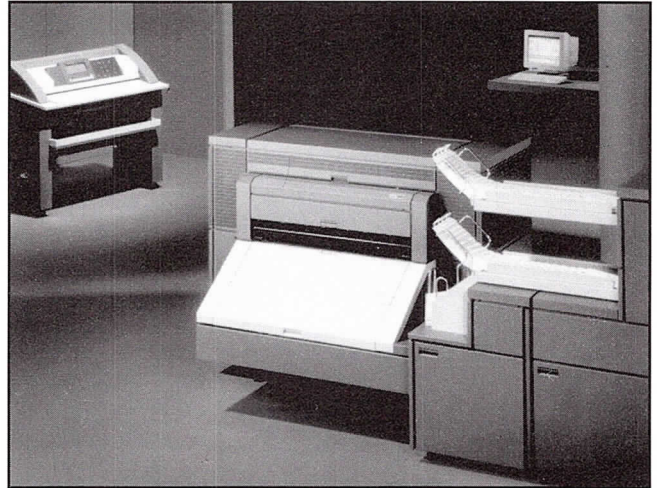
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Art Kaha, AIA of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign meets with area high school students during Career Day 1997.



### Leaders Sought for Popular "Working with an Architect" Workshops

Since the spring of 1995, over 700 potential residential clients have attended free "Working With an Architect" seminars lead by AIA Chicago members. The 1998 series will be held on Saturdays in March and will once again inform the public about the benefits of working with an architect for home improvement or new construction projects.

Join the corps of architects who lead the seminars in public libraries, community centers, and village halls throughout the geographic territory of the Chapter. Ellen Bailey Dickson, AIA and Rob Sierzega, AIA, who oversee this important outreach activity, are holding a training session for new seminar leaders on Saturday, January 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. If you would like to participate, call AIA Chicago program director Joan Pomaranc.

### Building Department Eliminates "Special Process," Updates Homeowner Provisions

On December 15, the Special Process procedure within the Chicago Department of Buildings was terminated. According to Commissioner Cherryl Thomas, the elimination of Special Process allows Department staff, as well as customers, "to concentrate more specifically on the installation of the Workflow system."

Workflow is a new technology system being implemented into the Permit Issuance Division. It enables staff to scan architectural plans and move them electronically. The permit process will be shortened by eight steps under Workflow, and plan examiners will be able to simultaneously review plans, according to the Department.

Special Process had allowed some customers,

depending on the project, to personally walk plans through the plan examination process. Under Workflow, once customers are logged into the system, they leave the Permit Issuance Division. Department staff will call the customer and notify them by mail when their permits are ready.

In addition to changes based on the Workflow system, the Department of Buildings is updating the Homeowner Provisions and Code Ordinance in order to improve the permitting process and streamline inspections. According to the Department, the updates will reduce the cost of housing without sacrificing life safety, modify and clarify provisions within the code, and eliminate the burden of permit acquisition where life, health and safety are not affected. Specifically, the ordinance:

- deletes miscellaneous obsolete provisions such as those for car barns, drive-in theaters, fallout



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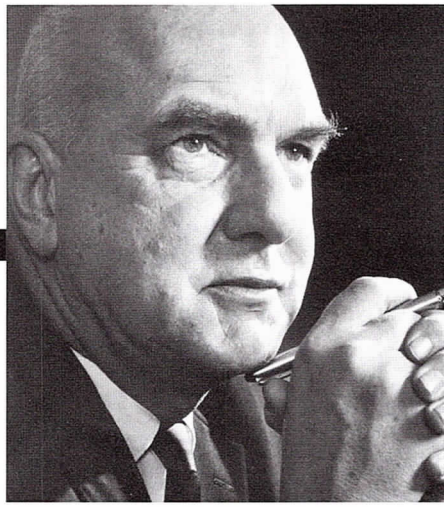
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One of the city's most prominent architects for many years, Larry Perkins, FAIA died in December at 90.



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- includes provisions that apply modern industry standards in order to permit the use of PVC piping in subsurface drainage, residential building downspouts which will not overload sewer mains with rain water and eliminate the need for grease traps in single and multi-family buildings of six or fewer dwelling units
- Updates the elevator chapter of the code to indicate elevator inspections will be performed on a 12-month cycle and as often as determined by the Building Commissioner based on risk assessment
- Increases certain elevator inspection fees by 30 percent
- Eliminates the requirement for building permits to replace windows, doors, siding and certain kinds of roofing in buildings up to three stories and four units
- clarifies requirements for exits in residential buildings

For details on these changes and others slated in 1998, visit the Department of Buildings internet site at [www.ci.chi.il.us/buildings](http://www.ci.chi.il.us/buildings).

### *DPIC Expands Small Firm Program*

DPIC Companies, a provider of professional liability insurance for architects and engineers, has expanded its Small Firm Program to include design firms with up to \$500,000 in annual fees. The Small Firm

Program allows low-risk firms to obtain professional liability insurance.

"We started the program for firms with \$250,000 or less in fees," said Program Director Larry Mills. "But strong interest by larger design firms lead us to expand the program to include companies that earn up to a half million dollars per year."

Mills pointed out that not all small firms qualify for the DPIC program. "Size isn't our only determining factor," he explained. "We're looking for firms that are well managed, low-risk practices."

Design firms that don't qualify for the Small Firm Program can still be insured through DPIC's regular professional liability program. For information on DPIC, visit [www.dpic.com](http://www.dpic.com).

### *High School Career Day So Successful it Outgrows Site*

The 1997 Chicago Career Day for Architecture, Interior Design and Construction Management was such a success that a new site must be found for 1998. Over 350 high school students from 12 states jammed the Stock Exchange Trading Room at the Art Institute of Chicago in October to learn more about the three career fields and visit with representatives from 50 colleges and universities.

AIA Chicago members who wish to serve on the Consortium of Design and Construction Careers, sponsors of the event, are encouraged to call Lee Waldrep, Assoc. AIA at 312/567-8835.

### *Larry Perkins, FAIA Dies at the Age of 90*

Larry Perkins, FAIA died on Wednesday, December 3 in Evanston. Perkins founded Perkins & Will in 1935, retiring from the firm as a senior partner in 1972. The son of Dwight Heald Perkins, he attended New Trier Township High School in Winnetka, a noted building designed by his father. Perkins

attended the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University College of Architecture, where he graduated with a bachelor of architecture. He joined the American Institute of Architects in 1932 and became a fellow in 1953.

At the beginning of his practice, then known as Perkins Wheeler & Will, Perkins designed homes in Winnetka and other suburbs as well as small offices and a church. In 1938, the Winnetka Board of Education commissioned the firm to design a new elementary school in association with Eiel Saarinen. The now famous Crow Island School opened in 1940 and received the prestigious AIA Twenty-Five Year Award in 1971 in recognition of the enduring significance of this pioneer modern school.

Perkins taught and lectured at architecture schools throughout the country, including serving as a part-time instructor for the University of Illinois and the University of Arizona in Tucson until 1995. He was a member and chairman of the Evanston Planning Commission. He served as chairman of the Advisory Board of the Cook County Building Codes Commission from 1963 to 1966. He was director of the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago from 1965 to 1975.

Perkins won the "Chicagoan of the Year" award in 1960. In 1975, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Association of School Administrators, the first person outside the educational field to be so honored.

During his career, Larry Perkins authored two important books on school design and planning, *School* (1949) and *Workplace for Learning* (1957) and wrote numerous articles on education, architecture and related topics.

A memorial service was held on December 13 in Evanston. Donations may be made in his honor to the Chicago Historical Society.

*The AIA Chicago Foundation recently funded a newly completed videotaped oral history with Perkins, the first in a projected series of interviews with Chicago architects. In the 40-minute program, he discusses the evolution of Perkins & Will; the creation of Crow Island School (and sketches one of its rooms); the Prairie School movement and Frank Lloyd Wright. The video is scheduled for release this year. Watch Focus for details.*



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# Plan of Action

## Strategic thinking enables AIA Chicago to accomplish goals, serve members and profession



From top: Blair Kamin, *Chicago Tribune* architecture critic and keynote speaker at the 1997 Annual Meeting; Steve Saunders, AIA, 1997 Chapter president, current president Deborah Doyle, AIA, and Laurence Booth, FAIA, 1997 Firm Award winner; Michael Stanton, FAIA, master of ceremonies for the 1997 Design Excellence Awards, and AIA Regional Director, Gaines Hall, FAIA and his wife, Sharon

Photos by Liz Chisen

Over a year ago, AIA Chicago conducted a professional membership survey, to which an impressive 42 percent of the membership responded. After evaluating the results, the board of directors convened a special task force to use the results of the survey to develop an action plan for AIA Chicago. What follows is a report on the goals of the action plan and how the Chapter accomplished them in 1997.

### Empower ourselves by taking advantage of our collective strength

#### Membership

Alice Sinkevitch, executive director of AIA Chicago, initiated two critical surveys of the membership in 1997. The first, a demographic study, will guide the Chapter in planning programs and services. The second asked members to provide feedback on the AIA/CES and how the Chapter can assist them in fulfilling their requirements. This second survey was so informative that other chapters throughout the country have asked for copies.

Members of the board have been visiting firms to discuss professional development programs and membership.

#### Professional Interest Areas

In 1997, non-board committees were renamed Professional Interest Areas (PIA) to encourage greater member participation. And, for the first time, AIA Chicago developed a PIA liaison committee to improve communication between the board and the PIAs. Deborah Doyle, AIA

along with 1997 vice presidents Tom Fridstein, AIA and Tom Zurowski, AIA conducted meetings with the PIA chairs to assist with programming and leadership development for the future.

#### Financial Management

Financially, the Chapter continues to be very healthy. In 1997, income from dues and programs was slightly above projected figures, while expenditures were at or below budget. Several of our long-term sponsors increased their contributions in 1997, and new ones generously sponsored the first annual Professional Development Conference.

#### Improve the AIA architect's value

#### Professional Development

A special task force, chaired by Jonathan Fischel, AIA with help from Harold Olin, FAIA, Barry Koren, AIA, and Lisa Willis-Brown, Assoc. AIA, put together a Professional Development Conference to help members meet their CES requirements. Over 350 professionals attended the day-long conference, which included a dozen seminars on important topics related to health, safety and welfare within our profession.

#### PIA Meetings and Programs

In 1997, the Chapter sponsored 80 programs, seminars and events, most of which were accredited with CES learning units. A few of the most well attended were: Facility Planning for Obstetrical Services (50); Instant, Instinctive Marketing (43); Obtaining Government Design Contracts (75); Masonry Restora-



tion (41); New Members Breakfast (55); Design Excellence Awards (580); Tour of McCormick Place South (40).

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## Support for Architecture Students

Over 100 architecture students and interns from the Midwest participated in the second annual Professional Pathways program. The event was co-sponsored by AIA Chicago, specifically the Chapter's Education to Practice Task Force that included Doug Garafalo, AIA, Lee Waldrep, Assoc. AIA, Scott Conwell, AIA; Kent Davidson, AIA and students from the two local architecture schools. The program allows architecture students and interns to learn about the various career paths within the profession.

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## Communicate and demonstrate the AIA architect's value

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### Public Outreach

"Working With an Architect" seminars and the public lecture series, now in its fifth year, continue to draw an interested public. In addition, special editions of *Focus* were mailed again this year to 3,000 business and community leaders who work with architects, including an issue in November that featured winners of the 1997 Design Excellence Awards.

A virtual exhibit of all submissions and winners is featured prominently on the Chapter's redesigned Web site ([www.aiachicago.org](http://www.aiachicago.org)). The site was redesigned in December to be even more informative to AIA Chicago members and the general public. Thanks to a new home page, an architect can go directly to continuing education information, while

an architecture buff can call up the public lecture series schedule. Architects can review award-winning projects; potential clients can research prospective architects.

The Young Architects PIA sponsored "Work Surface," an exhibit displaying the furniture concepts of over 50 young designers. The exhibit was attended by thousands of visitors to the Chicago Architecture Foundation this summer.

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### Design Excellence Awards

A sell-out crowd attended the 1997 Design Excellence Awards on October 17 to honor the 29 winners selected from a field of over 200. The winning entries were selected by nationally recognized architects and given in four categories: Distinguished Building, Interior Architecture, Divine Detail and Twenty-Five Year. Winners were featured in a special edition of *Focus*, on the Chapter's Web site, and in national and local media.

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### Referral Service

AIA Chicago continues to promote its Reference Library of Architecture Firms which connects potential clients with appropriate firms. AIA Chicago donates residential resource materials to local libraries. Included in the kit are the *ArchiPages* and *You and Your Architect*, a step-by-step guide for new clients. *ArchiPages* is distributed free to members and, with detailed information for and about AIA member firms, is the basis for the Chapter's referral service.

Staff members receive at least 10 calls a month from potential clients trying to find an architect. In addition to inviting callers to visit the Reference Library, she uses *ArchiPages* as a basis for referring appropriate firms. ■

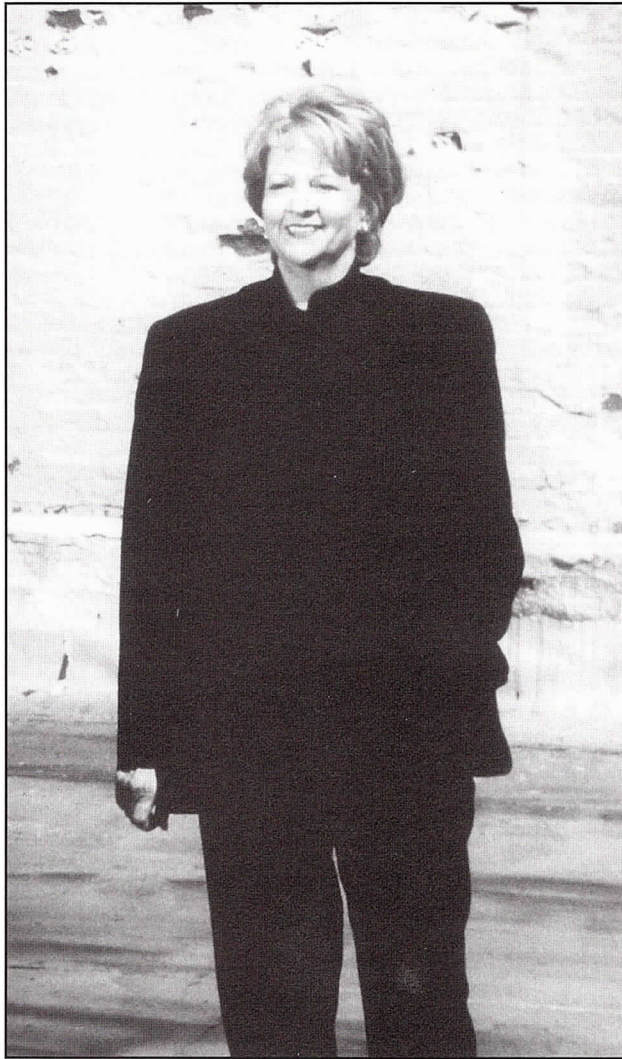
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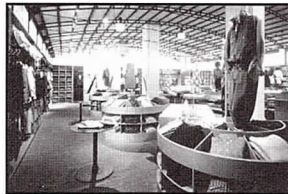
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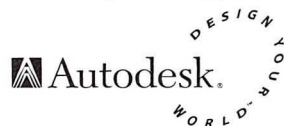


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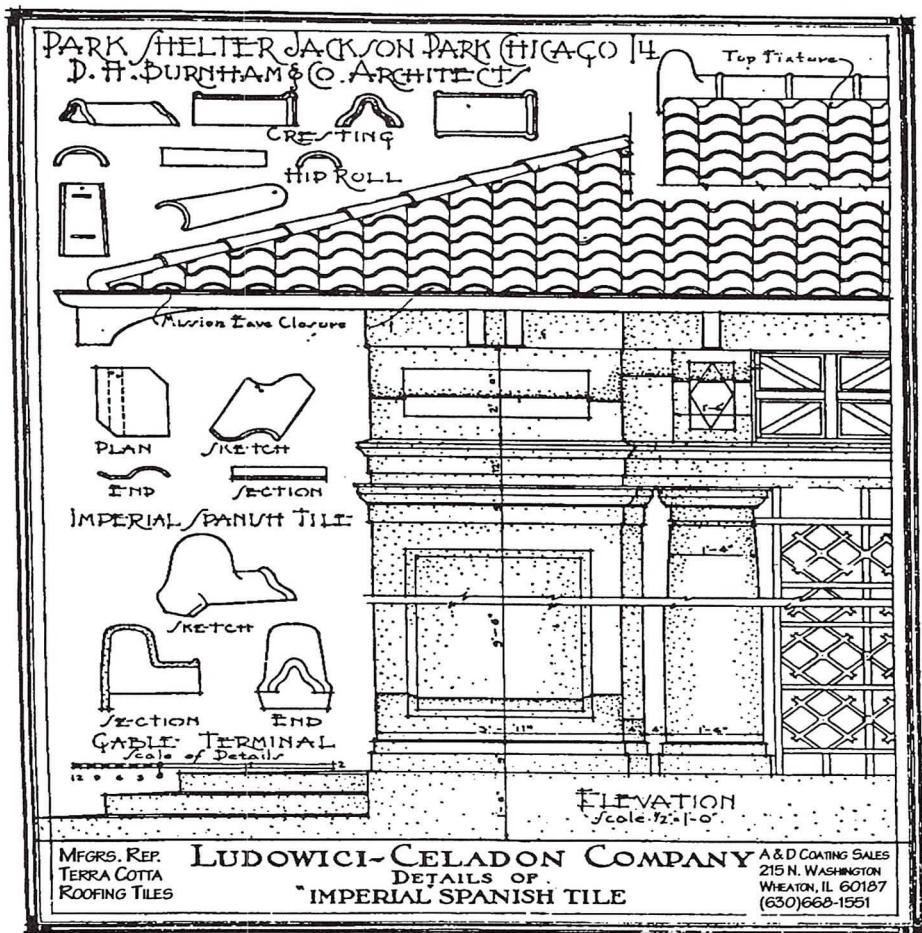
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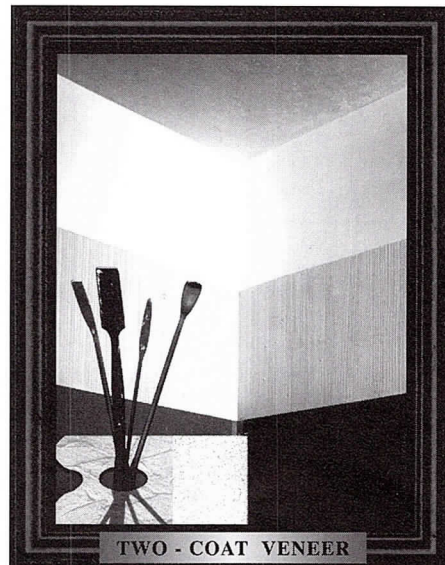
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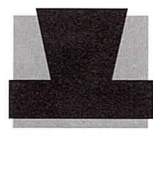
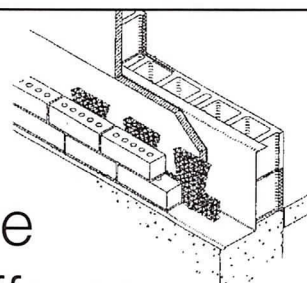
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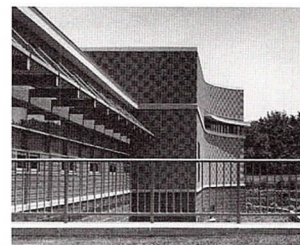
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**Criezis Architects Inc.** has moved to 1775 Winnetka Road, Suite 100, Northfield, Illinois 60093-3318.

David Poorman has rejoined **David Woodhouse Architects** as an associate responsible for the Independence Grove Visitors Center and six other facilities for the Lake County Forest Preserve in Libertyville.

AWARDS

**Yas/Fischel Partnership** has been awarded a Gold Medal by the Illinois/Indiana Masonry Council (IIMC) for the new 22,000-square-foot city hall and municipal complex in Country Club Hills. According to project designer Stephen Yas, AIA, masonry on the structure symbolizes racial harmony and blends well with neighboring buildings. A prominent checkerboard pattern of light and medium-brown bricks represents the diverse, yet unified, community of African Americans and Caucasians. Other AIA Chicago member firms that received awards from the IIMC include: **Harry Weese Associates** with **Johnson & Lee, Ltd.**; **Holabird &**

PEOPLE

The firm of **Bloom and Florino** has moved to 1110 Jorie Blvd., Suite 200, Oak Brook, Illinois 60523.

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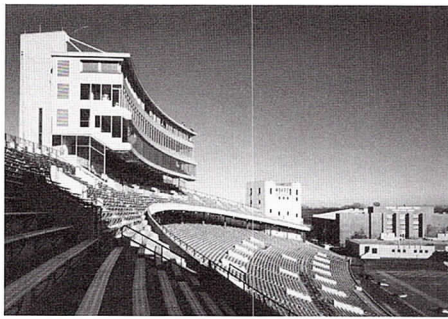
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Left: Ryan Field, renovated by Griskelis + Smith Architects Ltd., was completed in time for the 1997 season. Below: the Good Chair is part of Knothead Furniture Co.'s collection by architects Jeff Bone, AIA and Peter Landon, AIA.



William Boyington and built in 1869, it is one of the few buildings to survive the Great Fire of 1871.

**Root LLP; Ross Barney + Jankowski, Inc.; Nagle Hartray Danker Kagan McKay Architects; GEC Design Group; Cordogan Clark & Associates; Grund & Riesterer Architects; Vinci/Hamp Architects; Lucien Lagrange & Associates; Muller & Muller PC with Daniel P. Coffey & Associates; Environ Inc.; David Woodhouse Architects; Otis Associates; Loebel Schlossman & Hackl/Hague Richards; Optima Inc.; Prisco Serena Sturm Architects; Matthei & Colin Associates; and Legat Architects with HOK.** For a complete listing of the projects for which these firms won awards, see the insert in the December 1997 issue of *Focus*.

#### NEW PROJECTS

**Bauer Latoza Studio** has been selected to restore the historic Chicago Water Tower. Designed by architect

**Griskelis + Smith Architects Ltd.** completed the renovation of Northwestern University's Ryan Field (formerly Dyche Stadium) in time for the start of the 1997 football season. The project included restoring the 70-year-old concrete stadium structure, adding a new press box, lowering and converting the field to grass, and building a new structure to house locker rooms, training facilities and equipment. According to Craig Smith, AIA, the architects wanted to present an entirely new image to spectators, while creating an addition that harmonized with the existing 1926 structure. The rejuvenated facade respects the curves of the old design, and the new press box, which could not rely on the existing structure, cantilevers over the stadium and provides column-free viewing for the 325-seat Stadium Club. Griskelis + Smith was retained in February 1996; the

entire project was completed in 20 months, from programming to the first game in September 1997.

**Holabird & Root LLP** was selected recently to design the Arts Center of Newaygo County in Fremont, Michigan. The anticipated 40,000-square-foot project will include a proscenium theater, a multi-use "black box" theater, and office support areas. In addition to this new project, the firm is currently working on four other performing arts centers.

**Peter Landon, AIA** and **Jeff Bone, AIA** have founded Knothead Furniture Co., featuring a custom line of affordable furniture. Each piece is built to order and constructed from fine 12-ply and cabinet-grade birch plywood with solid birch components. The architects intended to create a simple collection suitable for residential as well as office and institutional settings.

**Lucien Lagrange and Associates Ltd.** has been selected to design Brookdale Living Communities, high-end residential centers for independent seniors, now

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under development across the U.S. The prototype created by the firm calls for low-rise buildings of four to six stories totaling about 200,000 square feet. Masonry and precast stone exteriors are being used to communicate the development's residential character and high standard of quality. The first Brookdale residences are being developed in Glen Ellyn.

### CALLS FOR ENTRY

The Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts is accepting applications for the **1998 Carter Manny Award** until March 15. The monetary award supports research for academic dissertations that focus on areas directly related to architecture and with other arts that are immediately contributive to architecture. For information, contact the Foundation at 312/787-4071.

The Village of Channahon, Illinois is sponsoring a **Village Center Design Competition** for a 100-acre site adjacent to Route 6. Design proposals must illustrate through site designs, sketches and development plans a new civic downtown village center with commercial development, housing, recreational spaces, and civic buildings. The competition is a single-stage national design competition limited to two boards: each 30" wide by 40" high. The jury is comprised of three design professionals: Paul Farmer, city planning director of Minneapolis; David Lee, FAIA of Stull and Lee in Cambridge, Massachusetts; and Benjamin Forgey of the *Washington Post*. Cash prizes will be awarded. In addition, authors of the winning solution will be able to negotiate for a commission to further develop their winning design. Programs are available now; question period closes February 13; submissions are due April 10. For information, call Karen Cimarolli at 815/467-5311 or send a non-refundable fee of \$90 payable to the Channahon Competition to: The Channahon Design Competition, Channahon Village Hall, 24441 W. Eames, Channahon, Illinois 60410.

### PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Illinois Department of Public Health is offering a **Life Safety Code and National Fire Alarm Code Seminar**. The four-day seminar focuses on the life safety aspects of patients in health care construction. AIA members will be credited with 64 CES learning units, all eligible as health, safety and welfare units. The seminar will be held at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St. beginning Monday, January 26 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$450. For reservations, call Maribeth Farnham at 217/782-4977.



Thirty black and white photos of Chicago's Union Station are on display at the Chicago Architecture Foundation through January 31.

The Chicago chapter of the **Construction Specifications Institute (CSI)** is presenting an eight-week course beginning in February to prepare candidates for CSI's professional certification exam. Classes will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Loeb, Schlossman & Hackl/Hague Richards, 130 E. Randolph St. There is no charge to attend the course. For course information, call Laura Young at Griskelis + Smith Architects at 312/645-0011. For examination information, call CSI at 800/689-2900.

American International Tile and Laticrete International are presenting **Advanced Specification, Design and Installation Techniques for Stone and Tile** from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 11 on the eighth floor of the Merchandise Mart. AIA members will receive CES learning units for attending the program. Admission is free. For reservations, call 800/243-1788 ext. 523 by January 28.

Beginning this month, the **Architecture and Construction Department of Oakton Community College** is offering four non-credit courses of interest to construction managers. Taught by respected practicing professionals, the courses are an excellent way for AIA members to earn valuable CES credits. Tuition is \$136 per course. Call Les Jacobs at 847/635-1851.

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From June 3 to 6, the International Design Conference in Aspen (IDCA) is leading its 48th annual design conference. During **SPORTSDESIGN: It's Not About Sports, It's About Design**, designers from every field can examine the many design themes found in sports. Early registration is \$625 if postmarked by January 15. After that date, registration is \$625. For information, contact the IDCA at 970/925-2257.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

The life and work of architect **Charles W. Moore** will be examined at a lecture sponsored by the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, 4 W. Burton Place, at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 14. For information, call 312/787-4071.

**Chicago's Union Station: After the Rush**, a photographic exhibition showcasing 30 black and white photos taken by Mike Fitelson, is on display at the Chicago Architecture Foundation through January 31. Call 312/922-3432 ex. 239.

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- 13 Corporate Architects PIA.** Monthly meeting. 6:00 p.m.; AIA Chicago
- 14 Young Architects PIA.** Award-Winning Young Architects. 6:00 p.m.; AIA Chicago. *3 LUs (HSW)*
- Graham Foundation.** The life and work of architect Charles W. Moore. 6:00 p.m.; 4 W. Burton Place. Information: 312/787-4071
- 15 Planning and Urban Affairs PIA.** Transit-Oriented Development Strategies in Chicago. 6:00 p.m.; Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Randolph St. *3 LUs*
- 20 Environment PIA.** Introduction to Sustainable Design, Part I: Principles and Paradigms. 5:30 p.m.; AIA Chicago. *3 LUs (HSW)*
- 21 Chicago Architecture Foundation.** Diane Legge Kemp, FAIA of DLK Architecture discusses the New Museum Campus Plan. 12:15 p.m.; 224 S. Michigan Ave. (lecture hall)
- Office Practice PIA.** The Successful Practice. 6:00 p.m.; Callard & Osgood Ltd, 1611 The Merchandise Mart
- 26 Illinois Department of Public Health.** Life Safety Code and National Fire Alarm Code Seminar. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., January 26 through 29; Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St. Cost: \$450. Information: Maribeth Farnham, 217/782-4977. *64 LUs*
- 27 Architectural Education in the Schools Committee.** Monthly meeting of committee formerly known as Education PIA. 5:30 p.m.; AIA Chicago
- Architecture Alliance of the Chicago Historical Society.** Graham, Anderson, Probst & White 125 Years: Tales and Treasures from the Archives. 5:30 p.m.; Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street and North Avenue. RSVP: Susan Davis, 312/642-5035 ext. 227
- Construction Specifications Institute/Chicago Chapter.** How to Specify, Choose, and Install Firestopping Systems. 5:30 p.m.; LaMargarita Restaurant, 555 W. Madison. Cost \$23 for dinner. Reservations: 312/641-5986.
- 28 Chicago Architecture Foundation.** William Ketcham, AIA and Matt Petrie, AIA of Booth/Hansen & Associates discuss East Water Place. 12:15 p.m.; 224 S. Michigan Ave. (lecture hall)
- 29 Technical Issues PIA.** Lessons Learned on EIFS Claddings. 12:00 noon; Chicago Bar Association, 321 S. Plymouth Court. *2 LUs (HSW)*

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