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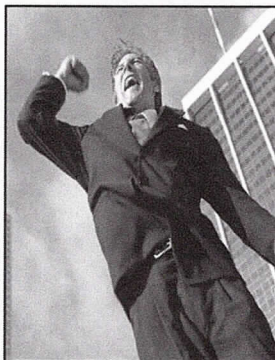
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■ Young Architects Getting Together

*Thurs., January 8, 6:00 p.m.
Monk's Pub, 203 W. Lake St.
Sponsor: Young Architects PIA*

Come see what great events the Young Architects PIA has scheduled — or help plan new ones. Questions? Contact Brett Taylor, AIA, chair of the Young Architects PIA, at brett.taylor@dmjm.com. Bring a friend or colleague.

■ Recognizing Urban Design in Chicago

*Wed., January 14, 12:00 noon
AIA Chicago
Sponsor: Planning and Urban Affairs PIA*

A local AIA award for planning and urban design would promote the importance of urban design in the built environment; recognize urban design and planning principles that benefit the public realm; enhance awareness of good urban space in the Chicago area; and encourage better urban design in future projects. To develop criteria for such an award, participate in our facilitated workshop. Along with your lunch, please bring examples of urban design and planning projects that deserve recognition. Beverages provided.

■ Integrating AV Systems Part 1

*Thurs., January 15, 12:00 noon
Chicago Bar Association
321 S. Plymouth Court
Sponsor: Technical Issues PIA*

Ron Allen, Allen Visual Systems, will demonstrate how projects benefit from advance planning for audio visual systems, resulting in fewer change orders, project delays and budget overruns. Bring lunch or buy at CBA cafeteria (purchase ticket in first-floor shop). 1 LU/HSW

■ Tour: Center for Neighborhood Technology

*Tues., January 20, 6:00 p.m.
CNT, 2125 W. North Ave.
Sponsor: Environment PIA*

Sharon Feigon, CNT project manager, will lead a tour of the recently completed second phase of a green renovation including ice storage tank, passive solar energy, non-toxic interior finishes, recyclable carpet, garden watered by roof run-off, and other interesting features on the way to LEED certification. Limited to 25 participants (preference to chapter members). The center is near the Damen stop on the CTA Blue Line. 1 LU/HSW

■ State of the Art: Cathodic Protection

*Thurs., January 29, 12:00 noon
AIA Chicago
Sponsor: Historic Resources PIA*

Cathodic protection addresses corrosion-related distress in buildings clad in stone, brick or terra cotta. How to fight corrosion with minimal intrusion will be discussed by Stephen Kelley, AIA, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates. Bring lunch; beverages provided. 1 LU/HSW



 **Sign Me Up!**

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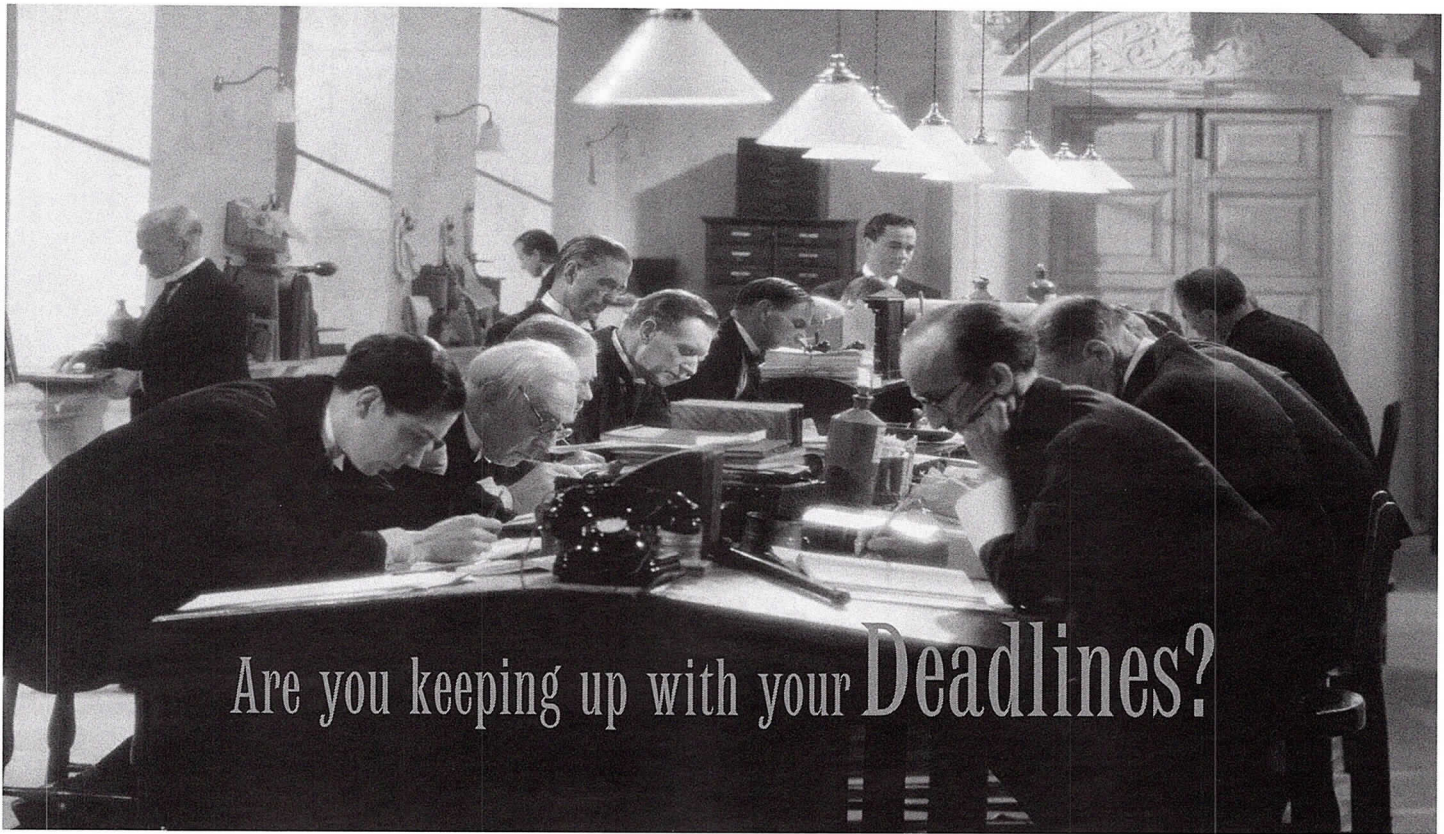
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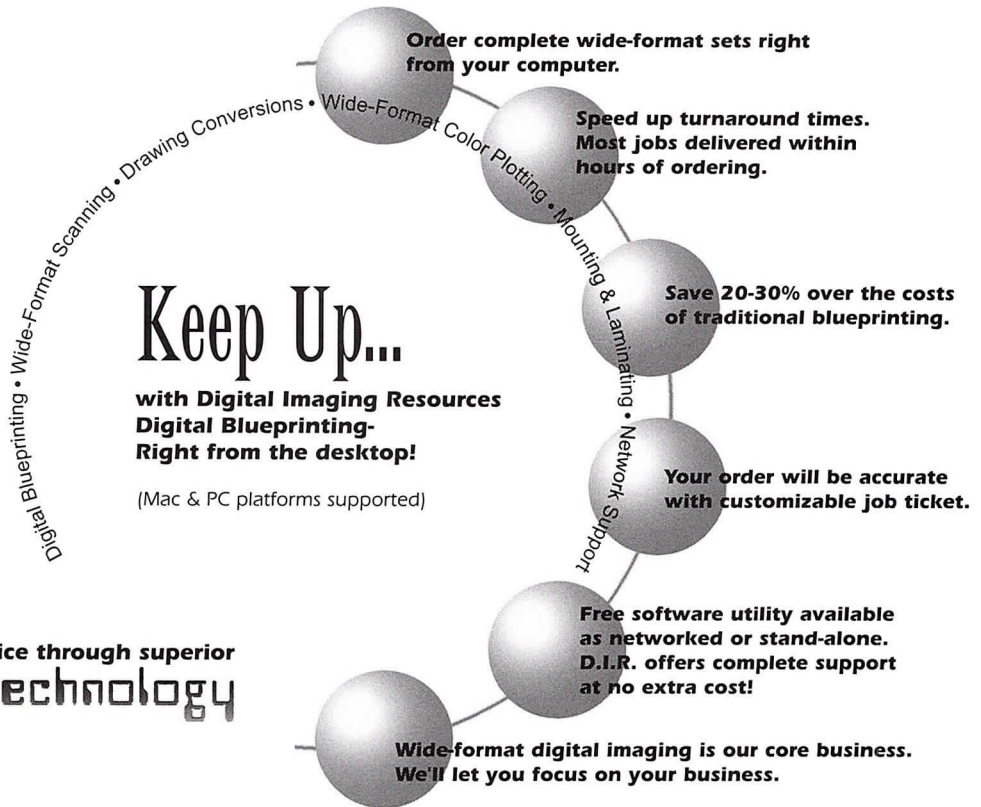
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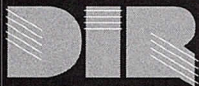
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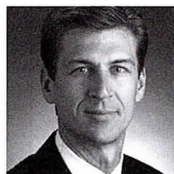
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more frequent and more powerful than ever before. Architecture is mainstream, it is *Businessweek*, it is talk shows. It has its own buzz.

We live in a great architectural laboratory, the Chicago metropolis. The experiments play themselves out for us to evaluate, use and discuss. The great forces of preservation and progress continue to play out their end game right before our eyes. The magnificence of the lakefront evolves toward a contiguous park and pedestrian haven. Chicago's architects are regional, national and international leaders, as are our schools of architecture.

We have the wonderful opportunity to represent all of this as Chicago hosts the AIA national convention in June.

AIA Chicago will be at the forefront of the convention activities, but more importantly we will continue to create value for our members on a daily basis in 2004. Our focus is to provide quality educational programs, serve as a voice for our members in governmental issues, support young architects on the pathway to licensure, provide discussion platforms for diversity, showcase our talented membership, and foster the activities of Professional Interest Areas (PIAs) as generators of knowledge and communication. In 2004 we want to extend our outreach to area students and continue with popular programs such as public lectures and the design awards.

The quality of AIA Chicago's staff and the wonderful contributions of the 2003 Board of Directors made this past year incredibly successful. We were active advocates with the City of Chicago on code, permitting, contracts and zoning issues. We sought knowledge and provided platforms for discussion on issues such as Promontory Point and Monroe Harbor. The Board has estab-

lished itself as a resource for AIA members, city government and the public. The strong financial position of the chapter is allowing us to subsidize the attendance of AIA Chicago members to the 2004 Convention. The great successes this year were all accomplished under the strong, focused leadership of Joseph Caprile, AIA. Joe's ability to guide the chapter and put his fellow board members in positions to succeed was stellar.

No great city exists independent of a great region. The multiple plans regarding future growth include Metropolis 2020, the Central Area Plan and Burnham South Lake 2009. The vitality of our community is dependent on smart growth, efficient transportation systems and jurisdictional cooperation. AIA architects are influencing all of these agendas in ways like no one else.

A successful professional organization relies on the valuable intellectual contributions of its volunteers. AIA Chicago has over 2,400 members, with an immense potential for collective influence. Opportunities exist to extend ourselves within the organization and elsewhere on behalf of the profession. Where will your point of impact be in 2004?

I'm honored and excited to be the steward of AIA Chicago this year. The chapter is in a strong position of knowing its course. Our 2004 Strategic Plan, available at www.aiachicago.org, sets our direction. Our efforts are galvanized by the upcoming convention. Our actions are focused on creating value for our members. We welcome your thoughts and input. It is with no small amount of determination, attention to core mission and optimism that we head into 2004.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Charles Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

Charles Smith, AIA
President

Policy Change for City Open Plan Review Meetings

The Chicago Department of Construction and Permits has been advised by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulations that pursuant to the Illinois Architecture Practice Act, only licensed individuals are authorized to modify a stamped and sealed drawing. Based on this information, the Department is required to modify its Open Plan Review policy such that only the individual whose stamp appears on the drawing, or a licensed individual employed by the same firm, will be able to participate in the meetings. This revised policy is now in effect.

AIA Chicago is in discussions with the City on the subject, recommending that officials have the modified policy endorsed by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulations.

City Offers Occupancy Placard Self-Certification Programs

At the request of Building Commissioner Norma Reyes, beginning in January the City of Chicago Department of Buildings will be conducting quarterly seminars on the Occupancy Placard Self-Certification Program as well as Certificates of Occupancy Training. These classes will be of interest to architects, builders and developers. Attendees will be able to talk with inspectors, as well as know precisely what the Department of Buildings is required to inspect. The Occupancy Placard Self-Certification Program enables state-licensed architects to certify Occupancy Limits. The first sessions are scheduled for January 28 and 29 at the Keller School of Management, 225 W. Washington Ave. On each day the Placard Self-Certification class is offered from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at a cost of \$50 and the Certificate of Occupancy class takes place from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. for

\$100. The cost for taking both classes is \$125. For more information and to register, visit www.cityofchicago.org or call 312/744-3400.

2003 Distinguished Service Award Winners Announced

The Board of Directors of AIA Chicago voted in November to bestow the Chapter's Distinguished Service Award on Arthur Salzman, AIA and Richard Solomon, FAIA.

Salzman has served on the Board of AIA Chicago and held the posts of membership chair and secretary. He has provided outstanding service to the profession in recent years with his involvement in the rewriting of the Chicago Building Code. As the AIA representative on the Code Advisory Committee, he has marshaled volunteers and coordinated the review of new code chapters from the architects' perspective. In the words of Holly Gerberding, AIA, "Art has worn several hats in Chicago's program to create modern building codes for the 21st century, and he wears them with the same quiet self-confidence as the beret he dons in inclement weather."

Salzman was a student of Mies van der Rohe and joined his firm in 1960, remaining with successor firms for 32 years. In 1992 he opened his own practice that specializes in consulting on building enclosure systems.

Solomon has served as the director of the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts since 1993. Prior to that he was the editor of *Inland Architect* magazine, and also taught architectural design at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Solomon received a Bachelor of Architecture in 1967 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Master of Environmental Design in 1969 from Yale University.

According to John Syvertsen, FAIA, who nominated Solomon, "Throughout his career, Rick has celebrated and called attention to the most positive aspects of our work."

Solomon is actively engaged in the work of the Chicago Design Initiative, a group that advises the Commissioner of Planning and Development on many issues that impact the quality of the built environment in Chicago. He serves as a member of the Board of Overseers of the Department of Architecture at the Illinois Institute of Technology, the Architectural Alliance at The Art Institute of Chicago, and the Advisory Council of the School of Architecture at Princeton University. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Society of Architectural Historians.

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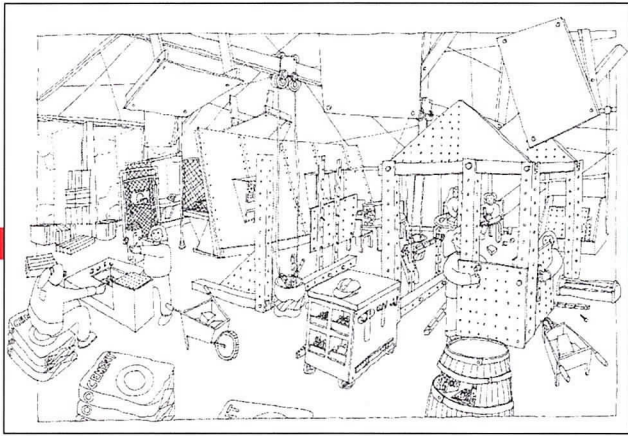
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ArchitectureisFun

Peter Exley, AIA received the 2003 Excellence in Education Award from AIA Illinois. He is currently working on a children's museum in Greenville, South Carolina (left).

AIA Illinois Honors Two Chicagoans

AIA Illinois presented the 2003 Honor Awards at its annual meeting on November 8. Peter Exley, AIA received the Excellence in Education Award and Kenneth Crocco, FAIA received the Distinguished Achievement Award.

Exley's work as architect, designer and educator is multi-sensory and multi-generational. Together with his wife Sharon at ArchitectureisFun, he specializes in designing learning environments for children at locations that include the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Children's Museum and O'Hare International Airport as well as museums around the country. The Exleys' pioneering methodology of *Educative Design™* has been widely published, and a book entitled *Architecture for Children* is forthcoming. Exley teaches at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, where he mentors students and develops new inter-departmental curricula.

Crocco was cited for outstanding service to the profession and the public through his work on the Illinois Building Commission and as president of AIA Illinois. He was a strong advocate for creation of the Commission and has served on it as a member and chairperson. His leadership of the IBC resulted in the first compilation of all laws, codes and regulations governing the built environment in Illinois, as well as a Web portal that tracks the progress of relevant laws and regulations.

Nominations Requested for Endangered Historic Places

The Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois (LPCI) has issued a call for nominations to its 2004 Ten Most Endangered Historic Places list. Inclusion on the list focuses public attention on the plight of threatened historic resources and spurs preservationists, architects, lawyers, foundations, individual philanthropists, historical associations, and other

community interests to action. Applications are due by January 26 and must include color slides and snapshots as well as written descriptions of the property, its historical significance, the threat it faces, the level of community commitment, and feasible reuse possibilities. An independent panel of judges will make recommendations to the LPCI Board of Directors, which will make the final decision. The Ten Most Endangered will be announced at a press conference as part of Preservation Day held in Springfield in March. For more information, call 312/922-1742. The Web site www.landmarks.org includes previous lists.

Mayor Daley Named Honorary Member of ASLA

Mayor Richard M. Daley was named one of seven honorary members of the American Society of Landscape Architects at their annual meeting in November. He was recognized for his extraordinary leadership in the "greening" of Chicago through streetscapes and green roofs as well as park projects and public policy initiatives that promote landscape architecture and the profession.

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Popular construction site tours included Soldier Field (right) and the Harris Music and Dance Theater. Members led several tours as part of the City's Great Chicago Places and Spaces event in May, including Millennium Park (below.)



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Throughout the year the Board invited PIAs and community task forces to present their positions on various civic matters and then heard presentations by the City. Topics include the proposed reconstruction of Promontory Point; President Joseph Caprile, AIA wrote a letter to the City conveying concerns and offering assistance.

Continuing Education

Programs sponsored by Professional Interest Areas continued to draw large numbers of members. The Professional Development Conference was attended by a record 450 people, who earned continuing education credits and praised the content of the workshops and seminars.

One of the year's highlights was a series of eight tours and events, held from April through December, organized by the Health Care PIA entitled "The Emerging Horizon: Where Design Meets Complementary and Alternative Medicine." Individuals who registered for each program received a complimentary ticket to encourage them to bring a client or colleague.

Programs for young architects and interns continued the Chapter's tradition of reaching out to those entering the profession with classes about the Intern Development Program, Pathways to Licensure, and the ARE. The Young Architects PIA instituted a Prompt Portfolio review program and together with the Design PIA sponsored the biennial Emerging Visions competition.

Legislative Involvement

In 2003 AIA Chicago continued to have extensive discussions with the City of Chicago on a number of issues. We have been active participants in the ongoing, multi-year process of rewriting the building and zoning codes. An advisory committee of AIA volunteers has worked on 20 chapters of the building code, which is scheduled to be completed by the middle of 2004 and take effect a year later. Two of the five proposed modules of the zoning code have been approved by City Council. Our combined effort with the Consulting Engineers Council of Illinois on City contracts has made progress regarding proposed changes addressing insurance and liability issues.

Public Outreach

Major outreach efforts in 2004 were the popular "Working With an Architect" series, sponsored by the Chapter, and the Great Chicago Places and Spaces tours led by members. Chapter members also served as jurors and sponsored summer interns as part of the Newhouse Competition in the Chicago Public



Courtesy of the Health Care PIA

A labyrinth walk, part of the Health Care PIA's "The Emerging Horizon" lecture series, and a green products night sponsored by the Environment PIA were just two of almost 100 continuing education programs sponsored by the Chapter last year.



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Schools, designed novelty miniature golf holes for the Epilepsy Foundation's annual Golf Around Chicago, and repaired homes during National Rebuilding Day.

On February 6 the Chapter co-sponsored a lecture by Henry Cobb, FAIA

with Friends of Downtown. More than 300 people attended. On June 29 Alexander Garvin of the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation presented the latest designs for the World Trade Center site and discussed the

planning process. His talk was followed by a lively panel discussion, moderated by Thomas Beeby, FAIA, featuring Marilyn Taylor, FAIA, chairman of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill and one of the founding members of New York New Visions;

Reflecting on the Year

by Joseph Caprile, AIA
2003 AIA Chicago President

In 2003, the focus of our Board was our members. A great deal of effort was spent on understanding your needs, identifying relevant issues affecting our profession, and creating effective platforms to address them.

On the legislative side, we turned our attention to the new building and zoning codes, permit processes, and city contracts. These are ongoing matters; the building code re-write is a massive undertaking in which AIA Chicago has played a key role. We will continue to review and comment on proposed changes, because there is no one in our industry that better understands their full impact. (See Year in Review.)

We learned from our 2002 membership survey that the more members are

involved in our chapter, the greater the value of their AIA membership. Both the Professional Development Conference and Designight, which were very well attended, offered the additional benefit of networking with colleagues. Without a doubt the champions of reaching our members are the 13 AIA Chicago Professional Interest Areas (PIA), who held almost 100 programs. We also invited Alexander Garvin to speak about the World Trade Center planning efforts.

If that wasn't enough, and in our spare time, we pursued some additional initiatives. The September issue of *Focus* inaugurated a fresh look for our newsletter. The Board also decided that the 2004 awards programs should include a category for Energy Conscious Design. Watch upcoming issues of the newsletter for more information.

With all that took place last year, the best is yet to come. In 2004 the national convention will be held in our

hometown. It's an event not to be missed and you will be hearing a lot more about it. Equally important is our 2004 Board of Directors, which is made up of dynamic professionals who are leaders in many aspects of our industry. Charles Smith, AIA who is a colleague and long-time friend, will lead this year's Board. He is a professional with vision and drive toward the future. I do know that Presidents and Boards come and go. Some stir the water, some calm it, but our excellent staff, led by Executive Director Alice Sinkevitch, is the crew that keeps this ship afloat and on course.

Being President of AIA Chicago has been a pleasurable and enriching experience. Thank you for the opportunity. Also, my personal thanks to the 2003 Board of Directors and AIA staff who have had a wonderful impact on my career that I will always remember. ■



Lois Weisberg (left) was the special guest at Designight in September; 12 former presidents of AIA Chicago joined keynote speaker Thompson Penney, FAIA at the Annual Meeting in December

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Linda Searl, FAIA, who serves on the Chicago Plan Commission; Alicia Mazur Berg, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Planning and Development; and Blair Kamin, architecture critic for the *Chicago Tribune*.

Celebrating the Profession

Designight 2003 lit up Navy Pier, with over 700 architects, clients, contractors and consultants celebrating our profession's best work. The winning projects received online coverage from AIArchitect and ArchitectureWeek.com.

At the Annual Meeting on December 9, members listened to Thompson Penney, FAIA, president of the AIA in 2003, and honored winners of the Firm, Distinguished Service and the Dubin Family Young Architect awards. Thirteen former AIA Chicago presidents attended; three 50-year and 10 25-year membership certificates were awarded. And Joan Pomaranc, who has been the Chapter's program director for 10 years, was named an honorary member of AIA Chicago. Under her direction, educational programs offered by AIA Chicago have increased 75 percent. Today, the Chapter offers almost 100 programs annually. ■

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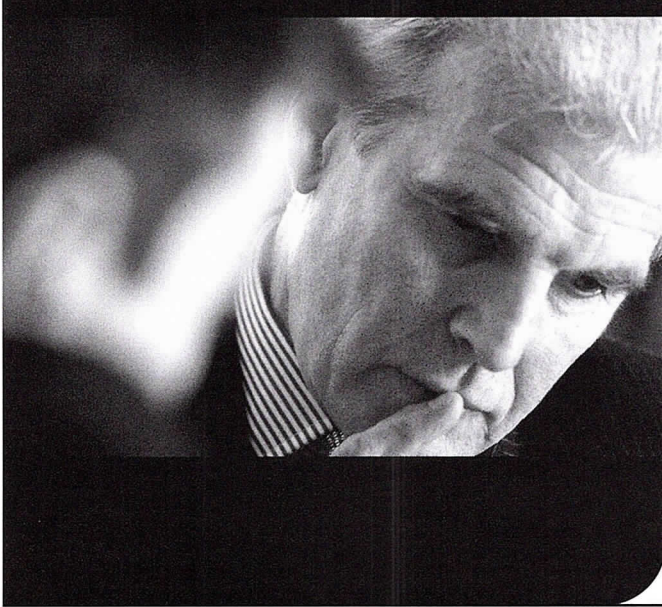
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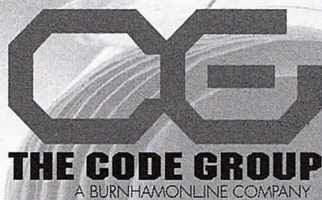
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The New Chicago Accessibility Code

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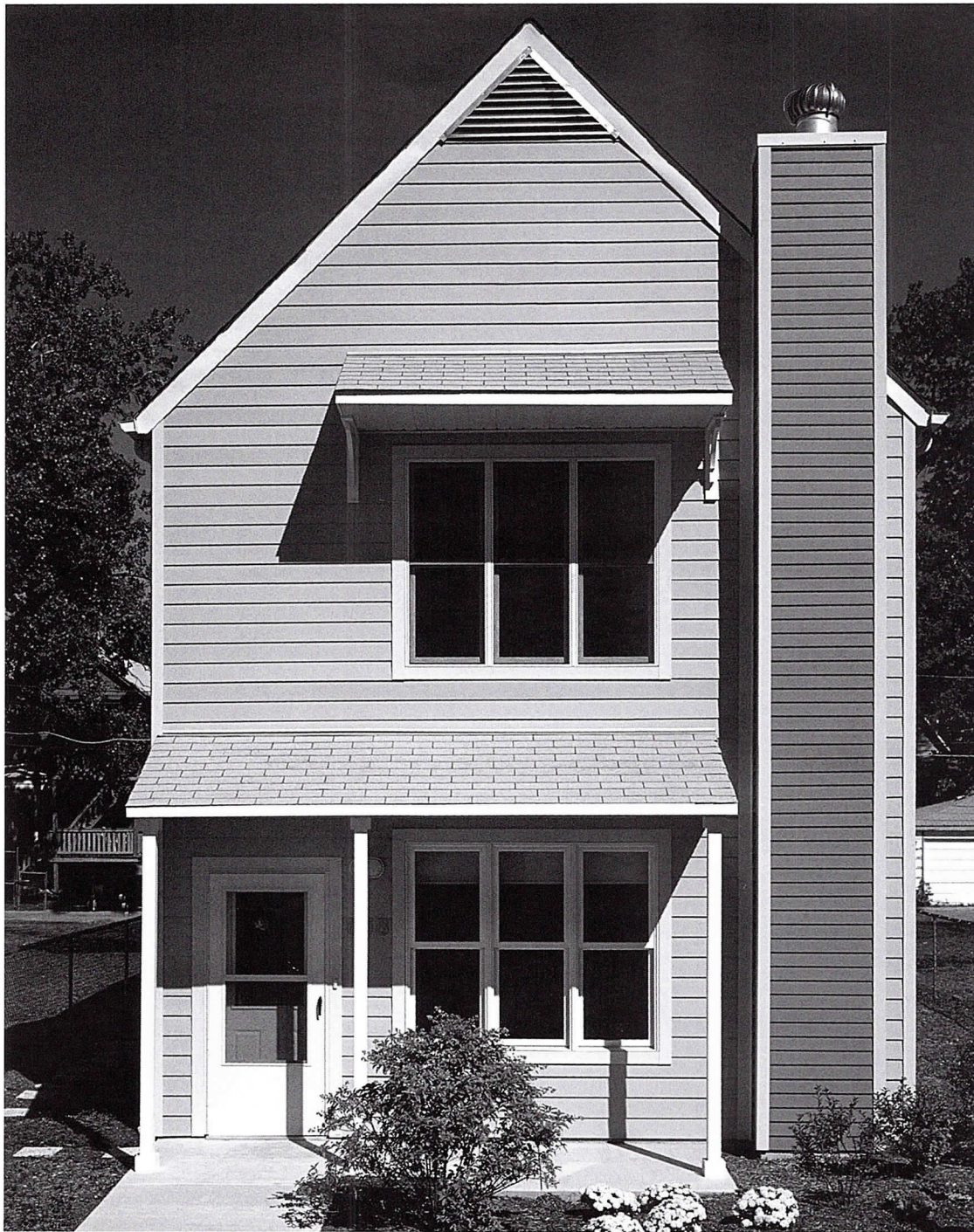
Architects designing projects for construction in the City of Chicago may now begin with a single source for current accessibility design requirements. The new Chapter 18-11 of the Municipal Code of Chicago (Chapter 11) unifies and attempts to clarify the labyrinth of accessible design requirements that apply, through various federal and state laws, to construction in Chicago. It also adopts new accessible design requirements for

facilities used primarily by children, play areas and recreation facilities, loft conversions, and housing.

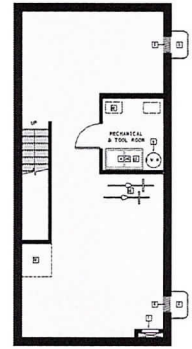
Chapter 11 combines the most current and stringent design requirements of the Illinois Accessibility Code (IAC), the Fair Housing Amendments Act (FHAA), and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Accessibility Guidelines for Buildings and Facilities (ADAAG). It adopts new technical requirements for housing based upon the requirements of ANSI A117.1-1998; the most notable change is the adoption of visitability requirements for single-family homes in planned developments. It also adopts new design standards for children's facilities, play areas and recreational facilities recently adopted by the U.S. Access Board.

The City Club Townhomes at Kingsbury Park by Hartshorne + Plunkard integrate adaptable and visitable units into the development.

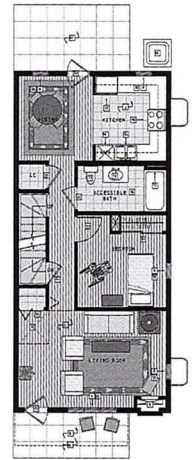




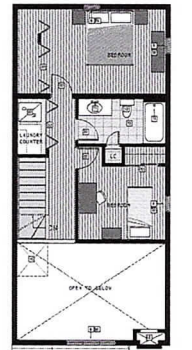
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A BASEMENT PLAN
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B FIRST FLOOR PLAN
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C SECOND FLOOR PLAN
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Worn Jerabek Architects designed a fully accessible house as one of the Green Homes for Chicago.

The City of Chicago will begin to enforce Chapter 11 on July 1, 2004, through the Mayor's Office for People With Disabilities (MOPD) by plan review at the permit stage. Architects should become familiar with Chapter 11 as soon as possible to avoid becoming an impediment to the permit process at the date of enforcement. Copies of

Chapter 11 may be obtained at no charge from the City's Web site at www.cityofchicago.org/disabilities. The City intends to conduct training sessions on the requirements of Chapter 11 starting in February (see sidebar on page 16).

The City Council's adoption of Chapter 11 on October 1, 2003 resulted from over two years of work by a Chicago

Building Code Subcommittee co-chaired by Denise Arnold, AIA, program director of the architectural services unit for MOPD, and Jack Catlin, AIA, a partner with LCM Architects. Other AIA members on the subcommittee include Kerry Dickson of LR Development, and William Worn, AIA of Worn Jerabek Architects.

Training on Chapter 18-11

The City has scheduled four training workshops on Chapter 18-11 of the Chicago Building Code. The first one will take place Tuesday, February 10 at the DePaul University Conference Center, 1 E. Jackson Blvd., from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$100 per person. Space is limited to 50 people. To reserve a space, go to www.cityofchicago.org/disabilities or mail a reservation with a check (to the order of the City of Chicago) to the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities, Architectural Services Unit, City Hall Room 1104, 121 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60602. For more information, call Maria Puyo at 312/744-4441. Subsequent workshops will be held March 16, April 6, and May 4.

New Requirements for Children's and Recreational Facilities

Chapter 11 adopts extensive requirements for spaces and elements specifically designed for use primarily by children 12 years old and younger. For example, drinking fountains, dining and work surfaces, and bathrooms must comply with lower dimensional requirements specifically designed to accommodate children with disabilities.

Unlike the IAC, which expressly states that recreation areas must be accessible but then leaves the architect to guess what that means, Chapter 11 expressly sets forth scoping and technical requirements for many newly designed or constructed and altered play areas and recreation facilities. The diverse facility types include waterfront walkways, swimming pools, spas, bowling lanes, miniature golf courses, amusement park rides, and campsites, to mention just a few.



This three-flat in Rockwell Gardens by Piekarz Associates has an accessible ground-floor unit.

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Loft Conversions

Chapter 11 also is distinct in the area of building conversions. For example the FHAA and the IAC currently do not apply to conversions of existing non-residential buildings to residential use. However, Chapter 11 expressly requires its provisions for new construction to apply, unless technically infeasible, to those portions of existing buildings which are altered concurrently with a change of occupancy to a multi-family occupancy with 20 or more units.

Housing

Chapter 11 expands accessibility requirements in the area of housing. In some cases, it requires more accessible units than the IAC. For example, in multiple dwelling unit buildings with three stories or less containing more than



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The houses designed by Sonoc Architects and Associates for mixed-income public housing in Peoria are all visitable. The side yards are sloped from front to back to connect zero-entrance kitchen doors with front porches that maintain neighborhood context.

Archer Courts Phase II (Phase I in background), by Landon Bone Baker Architects, is a mixed-income townhouse project with accessible, adaptable and visitable units distributed throughout the site. All townhouse entries are accessible.

20 dwelling units, at least 2 percent, but not less than one unit, must be accessible. In planned developments, Chapter 11 generally requires 10 percent of the units in the development to be adaptable and includes townhouses in the mix of units that are required to be adaptable. Chapter 11 also requires the architect to show on the construction documents submitted for initial permit application all features of adaptive design in kitchens, including elevations that show what the kitchen will look like after it has been adapted.

Chapter 11 sets forth detailed requirements for visitable units in planned developments. A visitable unit is one that is designed and constructed so that a person with a disability can approach, enter and circulate through the entrance level of the unit. The entrance level must include a habitable space of no less than 70 square feet and a toilet room usable by a person who uses a wheel chair.

Visitability requirements apply to all types of units in planned developments, including single-family homes and town houses. For example, in planned developments that include a residential component, 20 percent of single-family dwellings must be visitable. 10 percent of all other units, including town houses, must be visitable. In all cases, a one-unit minimum applies if the 10 percent threshold is not reached.

The architect also must indicate on the construction documents for a planned development a site plan of the entire development that identifies the location of the units required to be adaptable and visitable, and how any unit may be adapted for greater accessibility.



Conclusion

The Chicago City Council should be commended for enacting Chapter 11 and attempting to make the architect's job easier and the built environment in Chicago more accessible. Chapter 11's requirement for compliance review at the permit phase should greatly reduce the risk of claims against architects for violations of ADAAG, FHAA Design Guidelines, and the IAC after construction is completed. However, in spite of its current consistency with ADAAG, FHAA Design Guidelines and the IAC, all of which remain in full force and

effect, Chapter 11 does not replace them and architects must continue to be aware of the continued application of those laws. Nonetheless, architects should begin to master with enthusiasm Chapter 11 before the July 1, 2004, enforcement deadline.

Jim Weier, AIA is an attorney with the law firm of Applegate & Thorne-Thomsen, PC, where he specializes in construction law and affordable housing. He also is a licensed architect and a member of the lawyers advisory committee to Access Living, a local disability rights advocacy group.

Self Help Materials

- The Fair Housing Amendments Act Design Manual can be ordered at www.huduser.org/publications/destech/fairhousing.html
- General information about fair housing laws can be found at www.hud.gov/offices/fheo/FHLaws/index.cfm
- Technical guidance on the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines for Buildings and Facilities can be found at the U.S. Department of Justice Web site at www.usdoj.gov/crt/ada/adahom1.htm
- The U.S Department of Justice can be contacted for technical assistance by phone at 800-514-0301 (voice) or 800-514-0383 (TDD)
- The Illinois Accessibility Code can found at www.cdb.state.il.us/forms/
- The U.S. Access Board's general Web site is www.access-board.gov
- Information on accessibility codes for each state can be found at www.access-board.gov/links/statecodes.htm

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Clockwise from top left: Tom Kerwin, Gigi McCabe-Miele, Peter Schlossman, Helen Tsatsos, Tom Hoepf, and Rik Master

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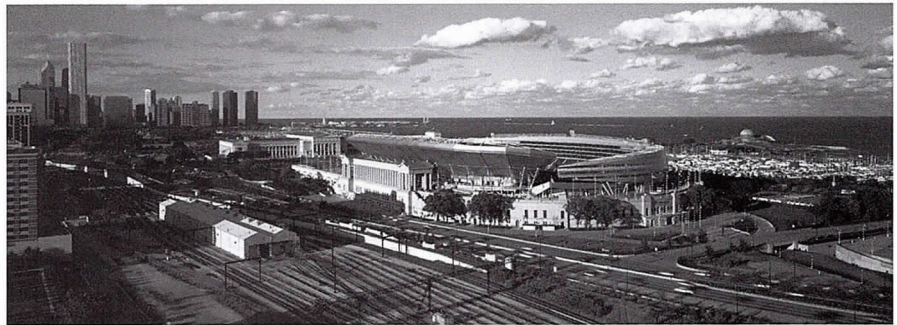
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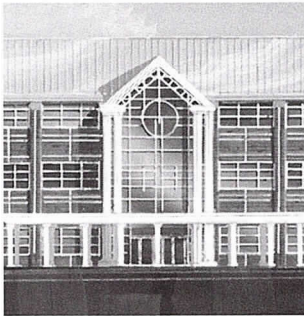
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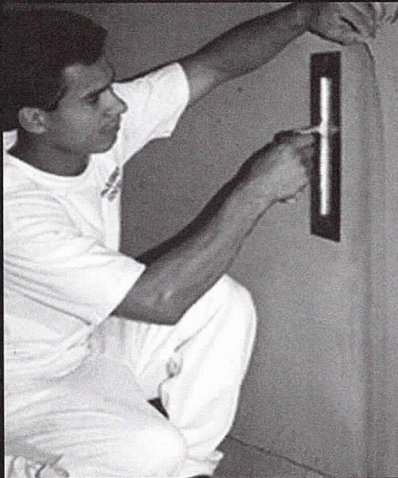
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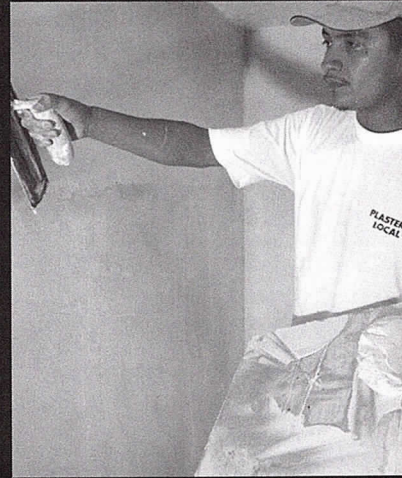
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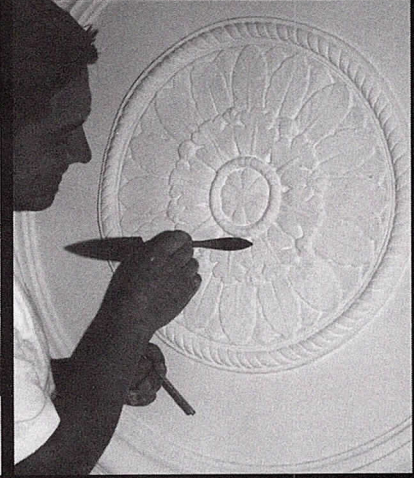
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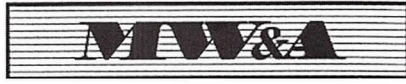


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PEOPLE/FIRMS

Steve Kelley, AIA has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Association for Preservation Technology and will chair the Partnerships and Outreach Committee.

David Roe, PE has joined American Surveying Consultants as vice president. He will serve as director of engineering for their four Michigan and Illinois offices.

Thomas Rossiter, AIA, former president of McClier, is taking on expanded responsibilities in the development of the facilities business segment of McClier's parent company, AECOM Technology Corporation. McClier has appointed Angelo Kokkino, AIA as executive vice president of corporate development.

Lorentz Johanson, Sr., AIA passed away on October 28. The *Chicago Tribune* noted that he had been the project manager for the Prudential Building.

Meyer Rudoff, AIA passed away on November 22.

Raymond Shlaustas, AIA passed away on November 8.

Doyle & Associates has moved to 800 S. Wells St., Suite 503. The new phone number is 312/922-5520 and the email is now designs@doylea.com.

OWP/P was honored on three occasions in November. The Woodland Intermediate School in Gurnee received a merit award from the Association of School Business Officials International. The University of Chicago's Gerald Ratner Athletic Center received an honor award from the Consulting Engineers Council of Illinois. OWP/P was structural engineer of record, architect of record, and the provider of interior design services; Cesar Pelli & Associates was design architect. An OWP/P team received third place in the first annual U.S. Green Building Council Design Competition judged by a panel of USGBC leaders and green building professionals in Pittsburgh. In other firm news, a company-wide Environmental Awareness Week featured seminars, films and the second annual in-house sustainable design competition.

PROJECTS

Lohan Caprile Goettsch Architects has announced the completion of the Elmhurst Public Library. The 90,800-square-foot facility creates a cultural center with the neighboring Elmhurst Art Museum and Elmhurst College. Exterior features include Wisconsin Lannon stone and aluminum sun shades. Steel tube trusses create a clear-span reading room.

Atul Karkhanis Architects is currently designing a mixed-use project on 63rd Street near Midway Airport. Five ground-floor commercial units are topped with seven two-bedroom condominiums.

The Historic Chicago Bungalow Association (HCBA) and the City of Chicago had commissioned **Scott Sonoc, AIA** to produce pattern drawings for four common bungalow improvements: a rear addition, a

second-floor dormer addition, a kitchen renovation and a bathroom renovation. Certified Historic Chicago Bungalow owners can now purchase the pattern kits from the HCBA for \$10.


A new 216,000-square-foot facility designed by **Legat Architects** combines an elementary and middle school in one building for Lake Zurich Community Unit School District 95. Construction of the Spencer Loomis

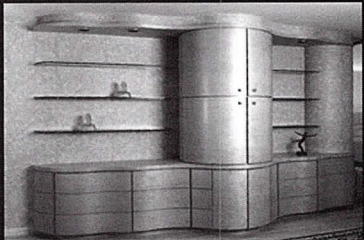
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A mixed-used project by Atul Karkhanis Architects near Midway Airport.

Elementary School was completed last summer; the North Middle School portion is scheduled for completion this January. Natural light touches every major space in the building. Additional sustainable features include a heat recovery system, occupancy sensors, and sunscreens.

Holabird & Root has completed the first LEED-certified science facility in Iowa, earning a Silver rating

from the U.S. Green Building Council. The project entailed renovation and expansion of the Vermeer Science Center at Central College in Pella, Iowa. The 43,645-square-foot addition wraps around a smaller 1978 building, providing additional classrooms, laboratory and office space, computer labs, a greenhouse, and a 100-seat auditorium.

CLIPPINGS

The work of **Kathryn Quinn Architects** was featured in two publications this fall. The October 5 issue of the *Chicago Tribune Magazine* had an article called "The New Homestead" and the December issue of *This Old House* included a Hyde Park master bath remodeling.

The November/December issue of *Dwell* offered a feature article on the work of **David Hovey, FAIA** entitled "Technology is the New Craft." It included photo spreads on his own residences in Winnetka and Arizona as well as the Michigan Place development — all projects that have won design excellence awards from AIA Chicago.

Jeanne Gang, AIA was profiled in the November 9 *Chicago Tribune Magazine* as part of an occasional series on Chicagoans to watch.

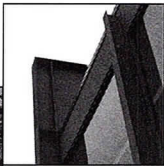
Dirk Denison, AIA was quoted in the November 16 *New York Times Magazine* about designing to accommodate large television screens.

The house designed by architect **John Vinci, FAIA** of Vinci/Hamp Architects for Allison Davis in South Kenwood was in the media spotlight this fall, first with a feature article in the October *Chicago* magazine and then in the November 6 *New York Times* House and Home section.

The November 21 *Reader* offered a lengthy cover story on **Stanley Tigerman, FAIA** that surveyed his career and highlighted his design for the planned Holocaust Museum in Skokie.

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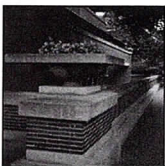
The Morton Arboretum in Lisle is soliciting entries for a major outdoor exhibit entitled **InTREEguing Treehouses**. Scheduled for May 29 through September 26, the exhibit will feature 12 creative treehouses selected by a community panel of judges. There is a mandatory pre-design meeting at the arboretum at 1:00 p.m. on January 7, and design plans must be submitted by February 5. Twelve winners will



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The city of Chicago is sponsoring a **sustainable design competition for the Ford Calumet Environmental Center**. Phase One seeks conceptual designs for the building and its site. Entries are due Friday, January 30. A jury will then recommend five schemes to advance to Phase Two. Each team will receive \$20,000 to develop schematic designs. When built, the Center must attain a LEED platinum rating. For in-depth information, visit www.cityofchicago.org/environment/fcec. The competition is co-sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and the state of Illinois.



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From left to right: Legat Architects' Spencer Loomis Elementary School in Lake Zurich; drawings by Henry Glass will be on view at ArchiTech Gallery; and an exhibit of historic Chicago theatres is on view in the Daley Center pedway.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This year's Archeworks Lecture Series celebrates the organization's 10th anniversary. **Ralph Johnson, FAIA** will speak on January 14 and **Matthew Kupritz** will give a talk on January 28. Lectures begin at 6:00 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Archeworks is located at 625 N. Kingsbury St.; directions are available online at www.archeworks.org. RSVP online or by calling 312/867-7254.

Vince Michael will present his latest research on Prairie School architect **Barry Byrne** on January 15 at 12:15 p.m. at the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph St., Claudia Cassidy Theater, 2nd floor. For information, contact the Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois at 312/922-1742.

The Chicago Architecture Foundation and The University of Chicago's Graham School of General Studies are presenting several adult education programs. On January 22, in honor of the relocation of the Congress for New Urbanism to Chicago this month, CAF and the Metropolitan Planning Council will host a **panel discussion on urban design in Chicago**. The event is part of this year's Great Conversations series, "The Nature of Creativity." It will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Gleacher Center, 450 N. Cityfront Plaza Drive; the cost is \$20. Other programs include a four-session series about Chicago on Film that begins in April, a series on Hyde Park Architecture in May, and a Chicago River Boat Tour led by Chicago Tribune architecture critic Blair Kamin. Register for all programs online at www.grahamschool.uchicago.edu.

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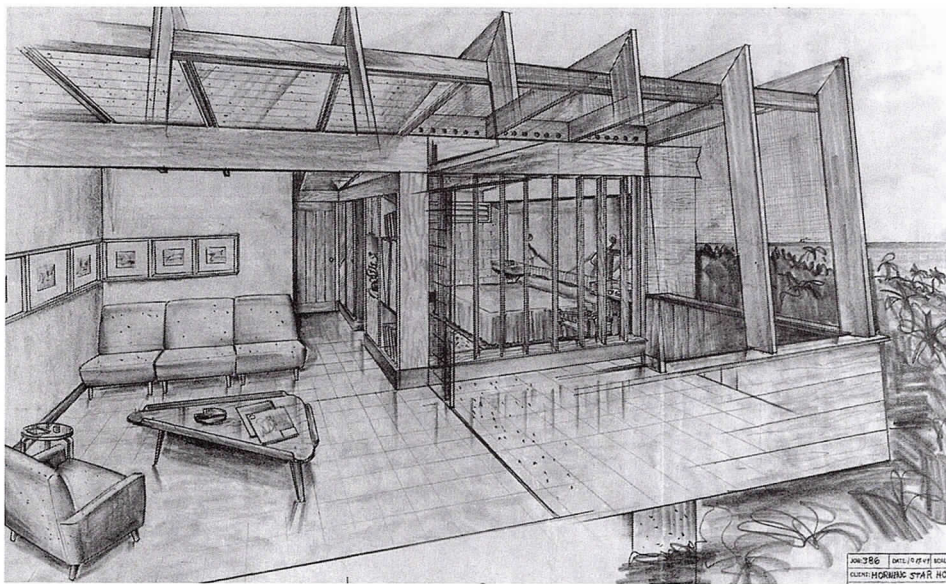
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The **SEAOI Annual Trade Show** will take place on January 30 from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. at the Palmer House, 17 East Monroe St. The \$5 cost includes breakfast. RSVP to Donna Childs at 312/372-4198. For more information, visit www.seaoi.org.

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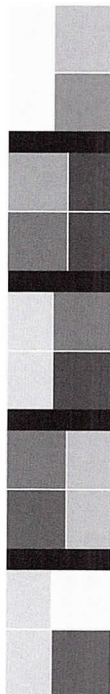
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- 20 Tour: Center for Neighborhood Technology.** Sponsor: Environment PIA. 6:00 p.m.; CNT, 2125 W. North Ave. Limited to 25 participants (preference to chapter members). The center is near the Damen stop on the CTA Blue Line. 1 LU/HSW
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