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AIA National Grassroots Conference
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February 7-12, 2007

Chapter Meeting One:
Siamak Hariri Lecture
"Architects of the Future"
February 20, 2007

The 2010 Imperative:
Global Emergency Teach-In
Live Webcast
February 20, 2007

Multi-Unit Housing Liability Seminar
March 15, 2007

Indiana High School Design Competition
Judging and Awards Ceremony
Artsgarden, Indianapolis
April 12, 2007

Chapter Meeting Two:
150th AIA Anniversary Party
Planning for a Better Indianapolis
April 13, 2007

AIA National Convention
"Growing Beyond Green"
San Antonio, Texas
May 3 - 5, 2007

Excellence in Architecture
May 17, 2007

Chapter Meeting Three:
Art by Architects -
150 Years of the Art of
Construction Drawings
Harrison Center Gallery
June 1, 2007

Urban Land Institute/AIA Roundtable
July 19, 2007

Golf Outing
August 23, 2007

Chapter Meeting Four:
Tour of Lucas Oil Stadium
September 6, 2006

Indiana/Kentucky Regional Convention
"The Unconventional Convention"
Columbus, Indiana
October 12-13, 2006

Chapter Meeting Five:
Daniel Freidman Lecture
"Architectural Education of the Future"
October 18, 2007

Monumental Affair
November 8, 2007

Chapter Meeting Six:
Tour of Central Library
November 15, 2007

Christmas Party and
Annual Business Meeting
December 7, 2007

Please note

All chapter program meetings are open to the public. Meeting times and locations are subject to change. Please call the AIA Indianapolis chapter office, 634-6993, or visit our website at www.AIAindy.org for times, locations and reservations.

AWARDS, HONORS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Edward D. Pierre Award

The board of directors of AIA Indiana annually bestows an award in honor of its former president, Edward D. Pierre, FAIA (1890-1971), who exemplified the architect as civic leader and advocate of the architectural profession in public affairs. The 2006 Pierre Award was bestowed on Dean Illingworth, FAIA, who is currently director of the Greater Indianapolis Habitat for Humanity. Throughout his professional career as a practicing architect, principally with Schmidt Associates, Illingworth has been involved in community efforts to improve the quality of life for Indianapolis' citizenry. He now extends his architectural experience towards the humanitarian goal of Habitat for Humanity: to make owning a home a possibility for all.



Dean Illingworth, FAIA

Indiana Architectural Foundation Scholarship

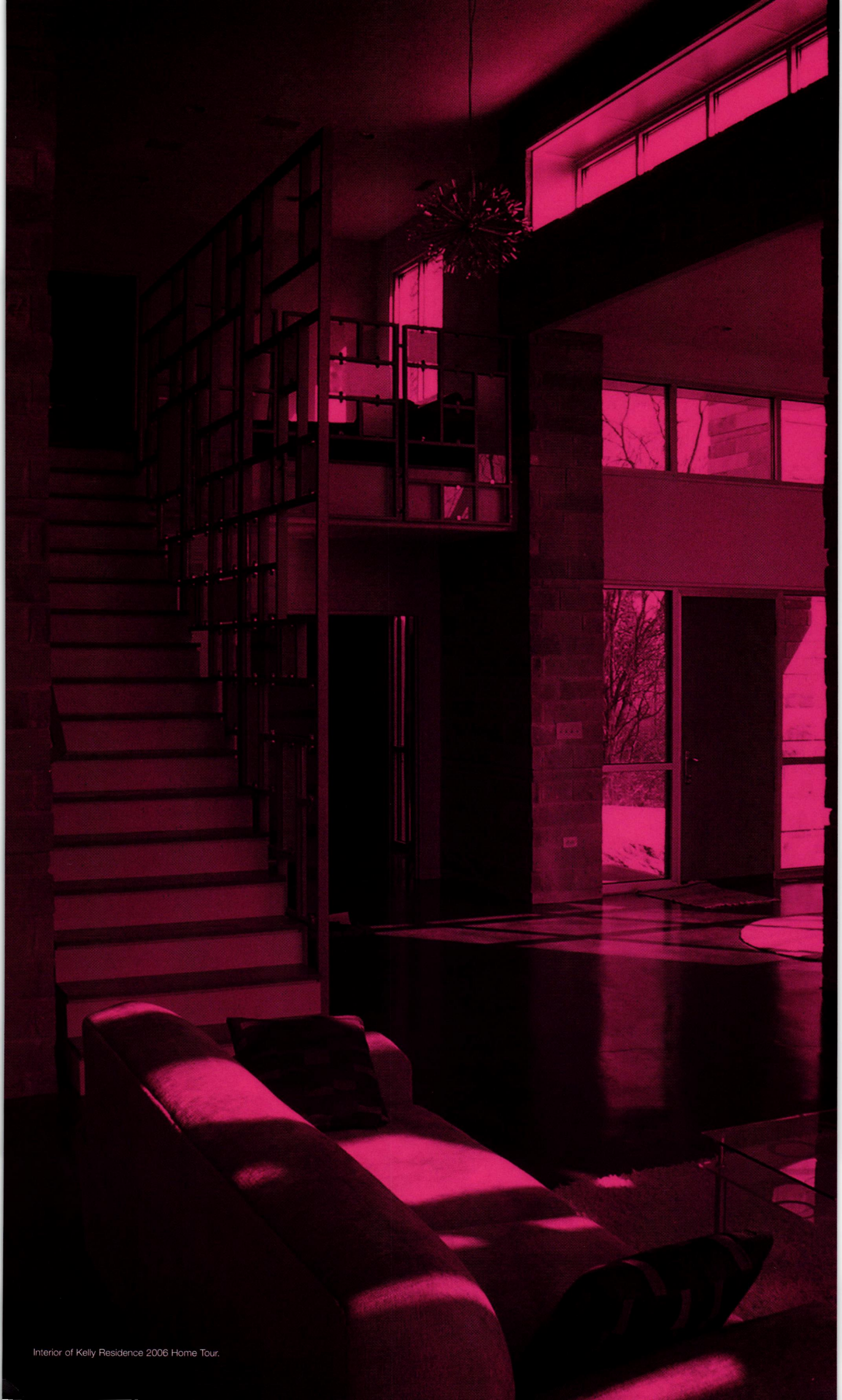
Each year AIA Indianapolis supports the Indiana Architectural Foundation's scholarship program for Indiana students enrolled in a qualifying architectural degree program. This year the AIA Indianapolis' contribution of \$1,000 was used to co-sponsor scholarships for all 12 recipients: Kristin Andre, Alonzo Arambula, Amanda Bordeaux, Heidi Hagen, Sarah Hockemeyer, Brad Lightner, Kathryn Marino, Martin Merkel, Kelly Morgan, Jonathan Noble, Kimberly Nordoff, and Matthew Piker.

Walter S. Blackburn Award

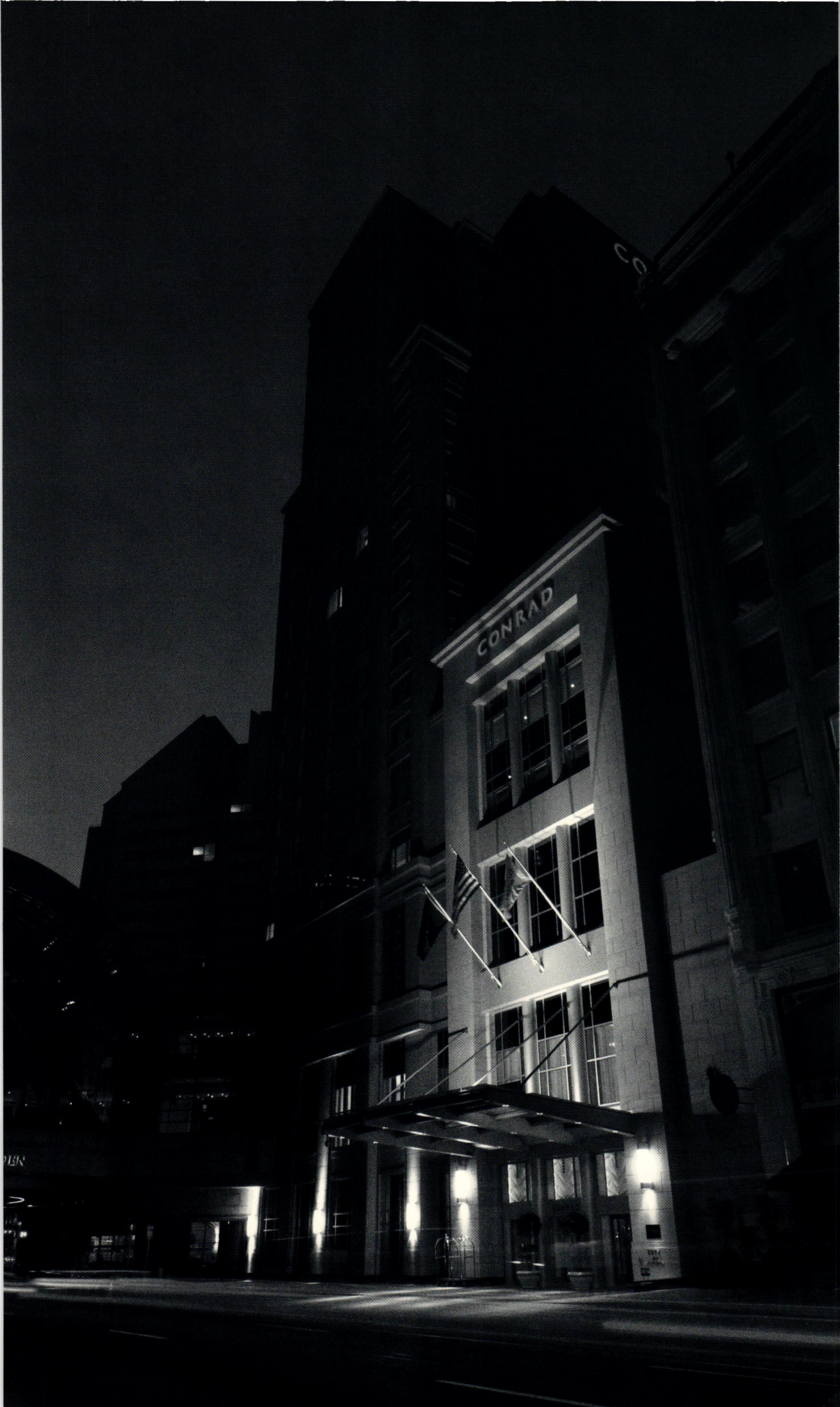
The board of AIA Indiana has bestowed this annual award in honor of Walter Blackburn, FAIA, since his death in the year 2000. (It was formerly known as the Don E. Gibson Award.) Blackburn's leadership and advocacy for excellence in architecture and the arts in Indiana made him a role model for local architects. Jo Ann Gora, president of Ball State University, received the 2006 Blackburn Award for her leadership and support of establishing the university's new center for the College of Architecture and Planning in Indianapolis. Located downtown at the northwest corner of Maryland and South Meridian streets, the new center shares space with the AIA bookstore and provides prominent exposure for both the university and the AIA, enhancing the relationship between the two allies.



Jo Ann Gora



Interior of Kelly Residence 2006 Home Tour.



City Council Receptions

The chapter held two receptions – one in January, one in October – to afford city councilors and AIA members an opportunity for some informal face-to-face contact while enjoying a light dinner at City Market. The goal was to introduce AIA as a resource to the council. Both events enjoyed excellent attendance by council members and a good cross-section of the city's architectural firms. Sponsoring firms were given the opportunity to display their work graphically.



SHEDS: Design Competition Goes to the Dogs

AIA Indianapolis partnered with the Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis (BAGI) and the Arts Council of Indianapolis for a new event in which teams of architects, artists and builders competed for design awards in the creation of houses for dogs and cats. The "Dog Gone Dog House" by Synthesis Architecture (see photo left) – which featured a green roof and built-in water and food bowls – won the award for Best in Show at the ceremony held at the Artsgarden. After the eight winning entries were displayed there, they were auctioned with all other entries at the annual Hairy Affair gala benefiting the Humane Society of Indianapolis.

Golf Outing

More people participated in the annual golf outing this year than ever before, with a record number of 146. To top it off, playing conditions on September 20 at the Plum Creek Golf Club in Carmel were perfect. The event was dedicated to the memory of Samuel Mockbee, FAIA, who strove to improve the lives of impoverished residents of Alabama through his work at Auburn University's Rural Studio.

Golfers enjoyed lunch before play began; an awards reception with prizes concluded the day. Jim Kiefer, Steve Kimbrough, Mark Neu, and Bill Rabb comprised this year's first-place foursome. Co-chairs Patrick Kestner, Associate AIA, and Clete Kunce, AIA, did an outstanding job in organizing the 2006 golf outing. The committee arranged for a variety of prizes, plus T-shirts designed by Steve Schaecher for all participants. Ralph Gerdes of Ralph Gerdes Consultants provided golf-ball sleeves for the golfers. Proceeds from this very successful event are devoted to community programs, scholarships, and chapter programs.

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COMMUNITY PROGRAMS 2006

High School Design Competition

For over 35 years, high school students from across the state have been submitting their entries to this annual design competition. Kara Byrn, AIA, authored an ambitious “green” program for the “The Living Laboratory,” a house and laboratory for an environmental scientist that incorporated principles of sustainable design. Students needed to research climate factors of the site, which they selected from a choice of four regions of the country. Greg Lewis, AIA, who chaired the event, summed up the entries by saying: “As has been the case in past competitions, the committee members were amazed by the students’ level of comprehension and the complexity of their projects.”

The judging and awards ceremony were held April 20 at the Artsgarden in Circle Centre Mall, where all entries had been on display the previous week. Awards of Excellence, comprised of a trophy designed by Lou Huebler and a cash prize of \$700, went to Paul Lindsay of Columbus North High School, and Jared Feller and Toddy Miller, both of Lakeland High School. Five Awards of Honor, consisting of a certificate and prize of \$300, went to Bobby Mullally of Columbus North High School, and Ryan Fenbert, Ryan Glove, Neal Lewis, and Anthony Thieme, all of Carroll High School. Before the awards ceremony, guest speakers Harry Eggink and Michel Mounayar of Ball State University gave a presentation on environmentally conscious architecture, affording students and their parents an opportunity to learn about sustainable design.

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Monumental Awards

The 29th annual Monumental Affair celebrated awards for excellence in design, development, construction, engineering, neighborhood beautification, and public art in Indianapolis. AIA Indianapolis – one of the 10 sponsoring organizations under the auspices of the program’s sponsor, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful – judges the awards in the category of architecture. The 2006 Honor Award for architecture was presented to the Clarian Pathology Lab, designed by Blackburn BSA, LLC. The Gothic Chapel at Crown Hill Cemetery, which underwent restoration, won the Merit Award for CSO Schenkel Shultz. An achievement award was given to the Signature Flight Support Executive Terminal, also by CSO Schenkel Shultz. The Monumental Award, representing the most significant visual and physical enhancement in Marion County, is chosen from among honor award winners in each category. This year’s Monumental Award was presented to the Conrad Indianapolis, only the fourth luxury hotel of its kind in the Hilton chain, designed by Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf.

Spirit and Place Festival

Jack Tanis, national director of applied research for Steelcase International, presented “Creating Innovative Corporate Culture by Design.” He explained how global trends in the changing environment of the workplace are affecting interaction among employees, and how different generations need different types of space to work effectively. The breakfast event at the Kite Conference Center downtown drew a wide range of design professionals and corporate executives from across the city.

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS 2006

Women in Architecture

Committee members gathered on a bi-monthly basis for a variety of get-togethers, including a workshop at the material and soil testing lab at Patriot Engineering, a hard-hat tour through the Conrad Hotel, and a tour



of Samara, a Frank Lloyd Wright house in West Lafayette. (See photo left.) The highlight of the year was the annual "La Premiere," which was part of the spring lecture series at Ball State University's Muncie campus. Entitled "Women in Design and Planning," the panel discussion was held on the first day of Women's Week in March. Women in the fields of architecture, interior design, engineering, building, landscape architecture, and planning discussed ways in which women in practice today manage a diverse variety of issues.

Young Architects Forum

Following its revitalization in 2005, the Young Architects Forum continued its educational events, social activities, and community involvement in 2006. The group led hard-hat tours of new construction at Central Library and Second Presbyterian Church. YAF also played a vital role in planning the new SHEDS competition, providing its name and logo and winning the Best Barkitecture Award for its doghouse, designed in partnership with glass artist Judie Sloan. The YAF ended the year with a very successful panel discussion entitled "Transitions." Principals of the city's leading architectural firms provided young architects with advice on how to manage the many transitions occurring in the early years of an architect's career.

Indiana Building Energy Symposium

Recognizing that architects need to lead the discussion about sustainable design in their communities, AIA Indianapolis took a major role in the planning and organization of this day-long symposium that attracted a near-capacity crowd. Over 200 people from a broad spectrum of professions, including business leaders, attended. The focus was on energy, since lighting, heating, cooling, and operating America's buildings accounts for nearly 50 percent of all energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions each year. Keynote speaker Robert Cassidy, editor-in-chief of *Building Design & Construction*, spoke effectively on "Green Building and the Bottom Line," the national trend demonstrating that designing according to green standards is a mandate for today's business. In addition, a number of Indiana case studies illustrating LEED design criteria were presented.

Urban Land Institute

The chapter co-sponsored the kick-off event for the Central Indiana Urban Land Institute District Council: a roundtable discussion of "Enhancing the Future of Land Use," moderated by former mayor William Hudnut. Mayor Bart Peterson of Indianapolis, Mayor James Brainard of Carmel, and builder George Sweet were featured participants. The panel discussed a number of development trends that are likely to influence the future of our communities over the next 10 to 20 years, including town centers for suburban development, matching employment centers and residential neighborhoods for transportation efficiency, and the shortage of affordable housing. The chapter hopes that an active district council of the Urban Land Institute will enhance the level of dialogue on the planning challenges and opportunities facing the communities of Central Indiana.

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CHAPTER PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR 2006: CAUSE & EFFECT

Creative Spark: Design as a Catalyst for Innovation

Tom Miller, president of the local marketing communications firm Miller Brooks, spoke about the economic imperative in business today to foster innovation. With his advertising experience in many industries, Miller presented examples that challenged audience members to think about how they market their own unique and innovative qualities. Clients are seeking architects who can differentiate them from their competition through distinctive design.

LEARNING UNITS: 1.5

Winning with the New Colts Stadium: Stadia as the New Cultural Urban Icons

The new Lucas Oil Stadium for the Colts is one of the city's highest profile construction projects and will have a major impact on the future growth of the downtown. John Hutchings, AIA, Senior Vice President of HKS, Inc. and project manager of the stadium, offered insight into the new technologies used in design and construction. Robert Schultz, Director of Communications and Public Relations for the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association, discussed the stadium's economic impact on the city in tourism dollars.

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Entertainment Venues as Anchors for Growth

The Music Mill, a Northside concert stage and restaurant, provided the perfect setting for a program on entertainment venues. Eric Rowland, AIA, a principal of Rowland Design, and Tim Wise, graduate architect at Rowland, gave a PowerPoint presentation of their restaurant and retail projects in the Midwest, illustrating how creative, small-scale projects that provide entertainment can define the personality of a city. The firm's work includes a new main street for East Grand Rapids, Michigan.

LEARNING UNITS: 1.5

Medical Miracles: Health Care and Research Facilities as Community Spaces

The design of the State of Indiana Forensics and Health Sciences' Building goes well beyond expectations for a government laboratory facility. Don Jerabek, AIA, associate principal with Ratio Architects and project director of the forensic labs, guided a hard hat-tour of the new building shared by the State Police, the State Department of Health, and IUPUI's Division of Toxicology and Department of Pharmacology. Participants learned about the myriad complexities involved in designing today's research facilities.

LEARNING UNITS: 1.5

Building Blocks: What Has the AIA Done for Me Lately

During a breakfast meeting at the Skyline Club atop the AUL Building, Kate Schwennsen, FAIA, president of the national AIA in 2006, described eight recent initiatives undertaken on behalf of local chapters. These projects ranged from a national ad campaign directed at clients and prospects (heard locally on WFYI public radio) to efforts to improve the regulatory environment through an AIA-commissioned study on streamlining the permitting process (undertaken by PricewaterhouseCooper).

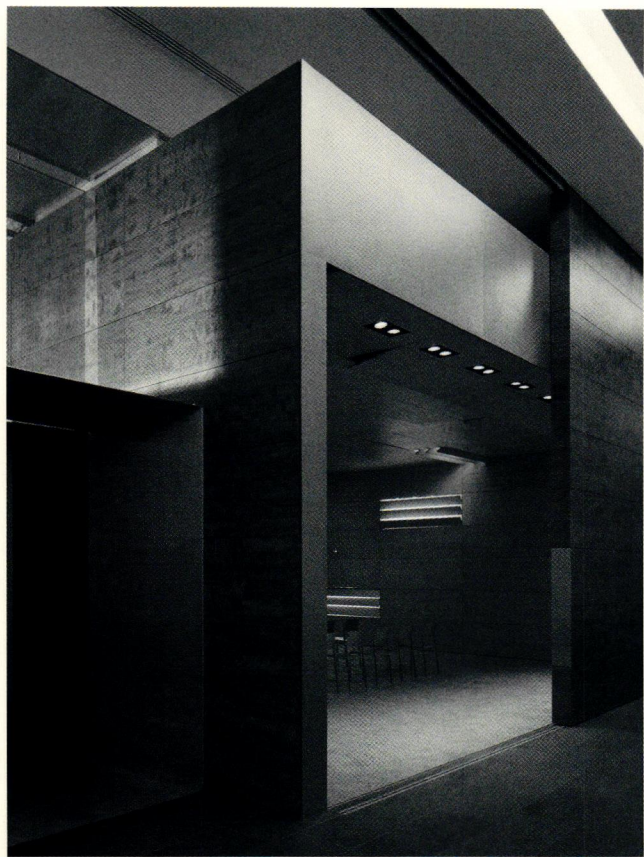
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New Paradigms of Design Innovation

Jennifer Luce, whose San Diego firm Luce et Studio Architect has been profiled in *Architectural Record* and *Business Week*, spoke at the Harrison Gallery about the future of architectural vision. Her lecture was held in conjunction with a show on the digital art of architecture—a sequel to last year's Art by Architects exhibit. Luce presented three of her firm's projects, including the Nissan Design America studio in Farmington Hills, Michigan, which won a 2006 AIA Institute Honor Award for interior architecture. (See photos left).

LEARNING UNITS: 1.5





Fourth Biennial Architects' Home Tour

Dream Houses by People Who Dream Houses

The variety of houses offered on the 2006 Home Tour was remarkable, drawing a record participation of over 800 tour goers. From city neighborhoods to suburban locale to a country setting in Boone County, these nine houses showcased the talents of Indianapolis architects. Homes ranged in age from well over a century old to one nearing completion. Seven houses were located in historic areas, reflecting the great investment in renewing urban neighborhoods that has occurred over the past 25 years.

In the 1960s and 70s, few people dreamed of the renaissance that would take place in neighborhoods near downtown. Design guidelines for new construction in these areas hardly seemed necessary, as no one was choosing to build a new home among those left behind from the 19th-century. The broad impact of the design guidelines developed for the city's designated historic districts can now be fully appreciated. Five new homes on the tour clearly expressed their individuality while respecting design guidelines for historic areas.

AIA Indianapolis would like to thank Robert Hague, AIA, for his efforts in organizing the tour, as well as the homeowners whose generosity of spirit made the event possible: David and Peggy Cranfill, Garry Elder, Steve and Joann Green, Frank and Frances Kelly, Jordan and Joan Leibman, Lynn and Merrie Molzan, Jeffrey Myers, Luke Smith, James Telford, and Donald and Katherine Willing. The chapter is most grateful that these people were willing to share their homes with the public, allowing all to see the benefits of an architect-designed house.

Proceeds from previous AIA home tours have gone to local nonprofit organizations related to the theme of shelter. Continuing this focus and returning to the first recipient of home tour proceeds, over \$6,000 was donated to Habitat for Humanity, whose well-known mission is to provide affordable housing for people in need.

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R. Randall Schumacher, AIA
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LEIBMAN RESIDENCE

6808 N. Sherman Drive
Evans Woollen, FAIA

SMITH-TELFORD RESIDENCE

1462 N. Central Avenue
David Gibson, AIA
A3design

MYERS RESIDENCE

1642 N. New Jersey Street
Mark Demerly, AIA
Demerly Architects

CRANFILL RESIDENCE

827 N. Park Avenue
Renovation:
James McQuiston, AIA
J.W. McQuiston Architecture

ELDER RESIDENCE

1314 N. New Jersey Street
James Kienle, FAIA
James T. Kienle & Associates

KELLY RESIDENCE

7275 Hunt Country Lane
Craig VonDeylen, AIA
Perkins VonDeylen & Associates

MOLZAN RESIDENCE

1451 N. Delaware Street
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Dear Reader,

During the 2006 calendar year, the AIA Indianapolis board hosted a significant number of diverse programs exploring the theme "Cause and Effect, Architecture Redefining Indy's Future." Beginning with Tom Miller's lecture "Design as a Catalyst for Innovation" and ending with a competition for A Hairy Affair, a fundraiser benefiting the Humane Society, AIA members were very actively engaged in Indianapolis.

Our organization transitioned administratively and programmatically to redefine our structure and our collaborative involvement in the Indianapolis community. Notable actions taken by the 2006 AIA Indianapolis Chapter include:

- Completion of the merger with the Central/Southern Chapter and redefinition of the boundaries of the greater Indianapolis Chapter,
- Rewriting the Indianapolis bylaws in response to the restructuring,
- Transition of the position of Indianapolis Executive Director in response to the restructuring of both the state and local chapters.

I hope you discovered many events and programs that resonated with your architectural interest. AIA Indianapolis welcomes your support and hopes for your involvement in our organization and our mission to improve our built community.

It has been an honor to serve as the chapter's president this past year. I wish to personally thank Blackburn Architects for their support of my involvement with the American Institute of Architects.

Sincerely,



Thaddeus S. Lupton
2006 President, AIA Indianapolis,
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