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***Future Office:* AIA North Carolina's 2004 Summer Design Conference**

AIA North Carolina, in partnership with AIA Charlotte, The University of North Carolina - Charlotte College of Architecture and Belk College of Business Administration and Steelcase, announces *Future Office*. This three-day forum is the annual AIA North Carolina Summer Design Conference. It will be held August 26-28, 2004 at the Charlotte Westin in Charlotte, NC.

Slightly differing in format from the usual Summer Design Conference, *Future Office* will debate the next generation of office buildings and their role in the economic and urban development of American cities. The conference will stimulate ideas and generate a discussion between those responsible for commissioning, managing, designing and developing office buildings, and constructing the communities that embrace the new workplace. *Future Office* will deal with subject matters relevant to a broad range of audiences that include architects, interior designers, developers, property managers, lenders and

city planners. "This is a whole new experience for us," says David Crawford, Executive Director, AIA North Carolina. "Normally, our annual conference focuses on the architect and the profession

of architecture. But *Future Office* will deal more with how all the professions in the development process – the architects, the interior designers, the contractors, the planners – can work together to create the office environments where Americans

work. It benefits all the professionals, when they are discussing the same issues in the same room together".

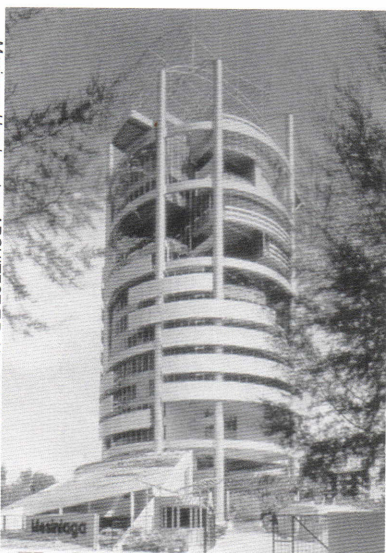
The conference agenda will offer a line-up of recognized speakers from the design and development industry including: Dr. Francis Duffy, RIBA, CBE, founder of DGW plc. Author of "The New Office"; Eugene Kohn, FAIA, RIBA, JIA, founding principal of Kohn Pedersen Fox Architects, New York; and Christoph Ingenhoven, Architekt BDA, Principal, Ingenhoven Overdiek und Partner of Dusseldorf, Germany. The conference will also offer an exhibit hall and will conclude with the annual AIA North Carolina Design Awards banquet.

Watch the AIA North Carolina website, www.aianc.org, and future editions of AIANC News & Notes for registration information.

A wide range of sponsorship opportunities for speakers and events are now available. Contact Marynell Gehrke at, 919-833-6656 ext. 210, or m.gehrke@att.net.



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Message

PRESIDENT'S

Steven D. Schuster, AIA, President

AIA North Carolina has an ambitious set of goals for 2004. These were developed at our planning retreat held in November 2003 at Graylan in Winston-Salem. These goals include the following:

Long-Range Plan:

Every five years, AIA North Carolina develops a long-range plan. This was last done in 1999. President elect, Alan McGuinn, will head up a task force comprised of representatives of each of our seven sections, an intern, and staff, that will develop a plan of action for years 2005 to 2009. This has been scheduled for the weekend of April 2 - 3, 2004 in Blowing Rock, NC.

Structure of the Architectural Foundation:

Last year's AIA Board agreed to dissolve the free-standing Foundation Board and accept the responsibility through the Executive Committee for running the Architectural Foundation. This year's Secretary, Walt Teague, has set up a task force to set up the structure for this foundation and provide guidelines that the Executive Committee can use when considering grants.

Tower Improvements:

With the exception of a minor renovation in 2002, there has not been any significant change to the AIA Tower since the major renovation took place in mid-1990's. This year's Treasurer, Jim Rains, is developing an action plan to address some of the deferred maintenance issues and some necessary improvements so that our headquarters building can continue to represent our profession well in the Capital City.

Non-Dues Revenue:

With even larger reductions in revenue being realized from the insurance program and the increasing cost of running our organization, this year's Board is committed to investigate new sources of non-dues revenue. To maintain the high level of service that we provide to our members across the State and because of our commitment to keep our dues as low as possible, especially in light of the present economic climate, we need to continue to find new sources of revenue to fund these initiatives.

Board Organization:

Since the major reorganization of AIA North Carolina in the mid-1990's, we have functioned under four directors and a committee structure of continuing education, public awareness, collateral organizations, and membership services. With this reorganization, several standing committees were overlooked, including historic resources. We are studying the reactivation of

several of these committees. Also, insuring that our board's makeup represents all of our sections equally is another issue that requires some additional attention.

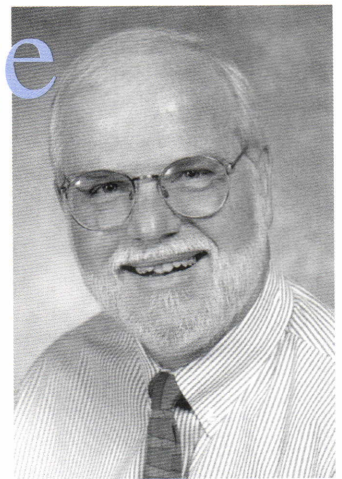
Ongoing Issues:

There are several initiatives that were started last year that will continue in 2004. They include the task force that is monitoring the Construction Manager at Risk program instituted with the passage of Senate Bill 914 and our continuing advocacy for an unamended International Building Code. The upcoming short session of the legislature will again present legislative initiatives that we will have to address.

Summer Design Conference:

In what is becoming a tradition of non-traditional conventions for AIA North Carolina after the National Convention in 2002, and the first true regional convention with Georgia and South Carolina at 2003's South Atlantic Region Convention, this year we will be hosting Future Office in Charlotte for our Summer Design Conference. This is becoming another major event and I urge everyone to put August 26 - August 28 on your calendar.

We have a truly exceptional Board of Directors this year and are fortunate to have one of the finest staffs of any AIA component in the country. If any of you has an issue that you would like for us to address, please contact me anytime at my office by calling 919-821-2775 or emailing me at sschuster@clearscapes.com. I look forward to hearing from you.



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Call For Fellows Nominations

AIA North Carolina is once again seeking good candidates for fellowship nomination this year. Fellowship is the highest membership honor an architect member can receive. A distinguished jury of fellows bestows it on their peers who have displayed the highest

standards of excellence in the profession. Fellowship recognizes an AIA architect member's significant contribution to architecture and society on a national level. Approximately 2,500 AIA members have earned the distinction of using the initials FAIA after their names. Annually, on average, an additional 80 members are added to the College of Fellows roster.

Eligibility

To qualify for nomination for fellowship, you must be an AIA member in good standing for at least 10 cumulative years. You must be current with dues payments and meet the AIA's Continuing Education System requirements. This also applies to candidates, sponsors, and member references.

Categories of Nomination

Nominations should be based on a member's notable and outstanding contributions to the profession in fulfilling the mission of the Institute. There are five categories of nomination that correspond to the five Objects of the Institute as stated in the Bylaws. Candidates must be nominated in one of these following categories.

1. To promote the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession

Granted to architects who have produced distinguished bodies of work through design, urban design, or preservation.

2. To advance the science and art of planning and building by advancing the standards of architectural education, training, and practice

Granted to architects who have made notable contributions through their work in education, research, literature, or the practice of architecture.

3. To coordinate the building industry and the profession of architecture

Granted to architects who have actively, efficiently, and cooperatively led the Institute or a related professional organization over a sustained period of time and have gained widespread recognition for the results of their work.

4. To ensure the advancement of the living standards of people through their improved environment

Granted to architects who have made notable contributions in public service or work in government or industry organizations through leadership in the development of civic improvements and needed governmental projects, including such elements as conservation, beautification, land-use regulation, transportation, or the removal of blighted areas, or who have clearly raised the standards of professional performance in these areas by advancing the administration of professional affairs in their fields.

5. To make the profession of ever-increasing service to society

Granted to architects who have made notable contributions to the public good through alternative careers or volunteer work with organizations not directly connected to the built environment. Achievements may also be of a kind that transcend the other categories for advancement to serve society or humanity in a unique and important manner.

Achievements in these areas should include those that are national in scope and have made substantial and positive contributions to the AIA as well as to architecture and society. Portfolios and reference letters should concentrate specifically on results, achievements, and outcomes, as opposed to titles, offices, and longevity.

Paths to Fellowship

For North Carolina members, there are four routes to obtain a nomination for fellowship consideration.

1. Recommendation by the Chapter Fellows Committee
2. Obtain letters of recommendation from two Chapter Fellows and either your AIA North Carolina Section President, or the AIANC President
3. Any 10 individual AIA members in good standing may recommend a member.
4. Any 5 Fellows nationwide whose membership is in good standing may also nominate a member.

2004 Schedule

The Chapter's Fellows Committee has set the following schedule for its activities this year. Candidates need to make sure they are available for the May 6 meeting and one of the review sessions.

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Two in State Elevated to Fellowship

Two AIA North Carolina members - Alan T. Baldwin, FAIA of Charlotte and Barbara Field, FAIA of Asheville - are among 81 architects elevated to the prestigious College of Fellows, an honor awarded to members who have made contributions of national significance to the profession.

Out of a membership of more than 70,000, there are around 2,500 AIA members distinguished with the honor of fellowship. It is conferred on architects with at least 10 years of membership in the AIA who have made significant contributions in the following areas:

- The aesthetic, scientific and practical efficiency of the profession;
- The standards of architectural education, training and practice;
- The building industry through leadership in the AIA and other related professional organizations
- Advancement of living standards through an improved environment; and
- To society through significant public service.

The new Fellows will be invested in the College of Fellows at the 2004 AIA National Convention and Expo in Chicago on June 11.

The following pieces are summaries of each new Fellow's accomplishments taken from their nominating statements.

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Alan T. Baldwin, Jr., FAIA

Alan Baldwin is an individual who believed in the intrinsic value of education and the benefits it can bring, both personally and professionally. For over 30 years, he has been committed to education initiatives focused on instructing students, mentoring interns and nurturing the practicing professional. He is nationally recognized as a leader in developing continuing education initiatives that support and reinforce his commitment. While Alan's contributions and service to the profession are numerous, he has advanced the profession, and the Institute, in three specific areas:

- **Advanced mentorship and intern training standards:** As a career-long advocate for interns, Alan has clearly influenced the direction of IDP, having served nationally on the AIA Task Force on Education and Internship Standards, the National IDP Coordinating Committee and the AIA-IDP Core Competencies Task Force. His strategic leadership of IDP established the national training standards for interns that are now required for licensure in 48 states and 2 U.S. territories. Regionally, Alan integrated education/training opportunities for all Charlotte and Piedmont area interns within the framework of FreemanWhite Academy. As a result of Alan's commitment to mentoring, FreemanWhite was awarded the 2003 AIA/IDP Outstanding Firm Awards, Large Firm category.
- **Advanced firm-wide professional development:** Founded to heighten the skill, expertise and professional status of architects through the advancement of lifelong learning, the FreemanWhite Academy represents the culmination of Alan's conviction that continuing education offers measurable benefits to clients, staff and the profession. The Academy was nationally recognized with the 2001 AIA/CES Award for Excellence and was acclaimed by the Institute as a "best practices model" for continuing education initiatives.
- **Advances architectural practice and the profession:** Alan's dedication to advancing architectural practice and the profession is founded in his belief that acquired knowledge has no value unless it is gifted to others. Realizing



the importance of the FreemanWhite Academy and the opportunities it would afford practicing professionals, Alan has freely made the Academy's curriculum management systems available to the professional at large. As a result of Alan's outreach, the Academy was awarded the 2003 CSI Education Commendation.

Can a non-teaching architect be an effective educator?

If educators are defined as those special individuals who inform us, challenge us to be better, lift us up and inspire us, then Alan T. Baldwin is an educator. His myriad efforts to advance architectural education, training and lifelong learning have been the hallmarks of his career, and are now recognized by the Institute and the profession as his career accomplishments.

Barbara Field, FAIA



Barbara Field's determined efforts to improve housing conditions, to restore center city buildings and attract people and life downtown, and to create a nationally novel economic development strategy were pivotal to the revival of Asheville, North Carolina. Between 1991 and 2001, Field was elected four times to the city council and served for two years as the city's vice mayor. While continuing to practice architecture, she brought an architect's training, sensibilities and problem-solving skills to the public's business. Asheville's rising fortunes have provided a widely recognized example of successful urban redevelopment for mid-sized American cities.

Barbara Field's introduction to public life came in 1990, when she learned the city was about to install its Public Works operations, including offices and a community meeting room, in a metal building on the outskirts of town. She convinced the council instead to develop a downtown facility on the site of a former city garage, using materials drawn from the city's historic urban context. The following year, Field ran for and won a seat on the city council, from which she persuaded a majority to stand behind the project. When it opened in 1993, Asheville's 28,000sq Public Works Complex became a profound statement of the city's commitment to its urban core.

With that beginning, Barbara Field continued to make her mark:

- She led the city council to adopt minimum mandatory housing standards, and then won the funding to implement and enforce it. Asheville's code was the model for others in Alaska, Arizona and Minnesota.
- She urged state building officials to support a more flexible Existing Building Code that would encourage the reuse of aging downtown buildings and then helped draft its provisions.
- She initiated and chaired an effort to identify obstructions to walking along every street in the city, recommended solutions, and ranked them in a Pedestrian Thoroughfare Plan, adopted in 1999, and identified funds to pay for the improvements.
- She co-founded HandMade in America, employing her region's craft tradition as the centerpiece of an economic development strategy. Over 100 communities and non-profit businesses across the nation have adapted the program for their locales.

In recent years, Asheville's renaissance has been recognized in scores of national awards and surveys. The awards are a validation of Barbara Field's commitment to put her skills as an architect to work in public service. Her record of accomplishments on behalf of her city amply demonstrates the broad role of the architect in remaking urban life in America, and sets a powerful example for the public and for her profession.

AIA's Architect Finder Listings

Things change, especially for architectural firms and practices. Offices move, firm names change, area codes get swapped, new areas of expertise get added, and so on. Because of this, it's a good idea to occasionally review your listing in the AIA Architect Finder on the AIA national website, www.aia.org. If you or your firm belong to AIA and you are either not listed in the directory or would like to modify an existing listing, here are steps you can follow.

Updating a Current Listing

If your firm is already listed in the www.aia.org directory, but you wish to update the listing, go to Reed Construction Data at www.firstsourceonl.com/profile/linked.asp.

AIA.org receives updated data from Reed Construction Data every Friday, so your updated listing should show up within 7-10 days on AIA's website. Data you submit to Reed by 11:00pm Wednesday is included in the Friday data feed.

Creating a New Listing

If you DO NOT see your firm listed in the directory at www.aia.org/consumer, there are two steps that need to be completed:

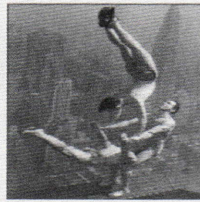
1. Search for your firm in Reed Construction Data's database of architecture firms at www.firstsourceonl.com/profile/index.asp.

If you don't find your firm, follow the instructions under the "Get Listed" link. After Reed Construction Data has added your firm, complete step two, below.

If you do have a data record in the Reed Construction Data database – email profile@reedbusiness.com for instructions on how to review and update your listing, and complete step two, below.

2. Contact AIA North Carolina and ask us to "tag" your firm as an AIA member firm in Reed Construction Data's database. When AIA North Carolina tags your record as "belonging" to them, Reed Construction Data sends it to AIA with the next weekly update. Remember, if you complete Step 1 above, but your chapter does not tag your record, then your record will only show up in Reed Construction Data's database and won't be sent to Architect Finder.

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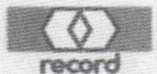
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Associates Services Report

by: Leanne N. Lawrence, Associate AIA, AIA North Carolina Associate Director



Associate AIA Members, I am pleased to be representing you to the Board of Directors this year.

So many interns tend to fall "between the cracks". Often feeling alone and small in a giant ocean of really big fish, it has been my observation that there are two primary roads these interns take. They dive right in, become involved, and eventually rise to the surface as they learn to swim; or they

relinquish themselves to the shadows and are seldom heard from again.

At the risk of sounding melodramatic, we want to shine a light into these shadows and illuminate the wealth of potential that lies within young and emerging professionals. Don't forget- we are the future of this profession! We have the opportunity and responsibility to frame this world we call Architecture. And it will take all of us together to make an impact.

Communication is the key, and it is my goal to establish and maintain a strong link of communication between myself and the Associate Directors of each component. The Associate

Directors, in turn, will maintain a strong link of communication with each of you in each component. The purpose of the communication is to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas from section to section, tapping into the latent creativity of the local presence. We will discuss issues that are pertinent to the local members, and continue to develop ways the AIA can improve services offered to Associates. We will also focus efforts toward recruiting new associate members through effectively communicating the value of membership

Often, the AIA is recognized as a benefit to licensed members in the provision of continuing education programs or in services that are offered to practicing architects. Similarly, the intern architect is afforded the opportunity to develop professionally through the establishment of professional relationships and social interaction with peers, through the procurement of knowledge at various conferences, lectures, or conventions- even personal development through community service.

Components such as the Charlotte and Wilmington sections have initiated mentorship programs where local interns extend their knowledge to aspiring students. In other sections, associate leaders coordinate social gatherings, and even provide assistance in preparation for the ARE. The Wilmington section, though small in size, maintains a library of donated study material that members may check out. There are many more ideas and opportunities waiting to be explored and implemented, germinating within all of our minds. That is why it is imperative that we all become involved and contribute.

I would love to hear your concerns, ideas, or comments, so don't hesitate to contact me. I can be reached via email at LeanneL@synthesiscdca.com. I look forward to working with you all this year!

CORRECTION

In the 2003 winter edition of *Architext*, it was incorrectly reported in the Collateral Organizations Program update that the North Carolina Board of Architecture is adopting new regulations concerning construction administration. The Board does not have plans to begin rulemaking concerning this issue. In the past year it has simply discussed the idea of studying the role architects play in construction administration. We apologize for any confusion.

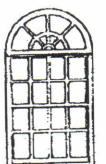


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Registration for the AIA 2004 National Convention and Expo is now open. Save \$70 by registering before May 14, and have a better chance of getting the workshops, tours, special events, programs, and travel and hotel accommodations that you want.

Themed “Learn. Celebrate. Dream,” the convention offers an abundance of take-away knowledge from inspiring presentations, workshops, seminars, tours, and special events to help attendees apply new ideas and approaches to the classic needs for safety, livability, and sustainability in their own communities.

Continuing ed: The convention will provide the opportunity to earn all the continuing education credits required

for annual AIA membership. The \$225 registration fee (\$295 after May 14) for AIA members includes 150 1.5-LU seminars held over the course of the convention. Those who come a day early can select from 29 interactive half- and full-day workshops offered on Wednesday, June 9.

Tours: Attendees can earn additional LUs by participating in professional tours of Chicago’s spectacularly varied architecture, from historic Chicago School skyscrapers to the Inland Steel Building, and from the new Soldier Field to the lofts on Printer’s Row. Spend your days exploring green roofs, wind turbines, and solar energy—or touring the restored Chicago and Oriental Theaters. Or explore the Adler Planetarium, the Shedd Aquarium, and the Field Museum. There’ll also be exciting tours outside Chicago to Santiago Calatrava’s Milwaukee Art Museum and three of Frank Lloyd Wright’s Wisconsin masterpieces.

AIA Expo2004: More than 750 leading-edge companies will display products and services for the design and construction industry. The New Product and Technology Center, sponsored by McGraw-Hill Construction, will return as a resource for the most innovative, up-to-the-minute ideas and products. AIA Expo2004 also features Product Pavilions: High-tech, Fabric Architecture, Stone and Tile, Lighting, Restoration Products,

and Green Products. New this year: the Interior Design Pavilion, the International Pavilion, and the Kitchen and Bath Pavilion. Selected AIA/CES Registered Providers will offer educational programs at their booths, so attendees can earn more LUs on the show floor.

Special events: The AIA Chicago Host Chapter Party at the Navy Pier’s Grand Ballroom draws inspiration from Chicago’s remarkable neighborhoods—Taylor Street’s Italian community; Devon Avenue’s Indian and West Asian neighborhood; Bronzeville, the vibrant center of the African American community—in all their amazing diversity. Dining by Design dinners, the annual Chancellor’s Cup Golf Tournament, and myriad other activities give conventioners plenty of networking opportunities as they enjoy the host city’s hospitality.

New benefit for new AIA members. Members joining the AIA for the first time May 10, 2003–June 12, 2004, are invited to attend the 2004 annual convention free of charge. This offer includes continuing education seminars, general sessions, business meetings, and AIA Expo2004. For an additional fee, new members can purchase tickets for continuing education workshops, special events, and professional and guest tours.

- This article was prepared by MJC Communications, the AIA’s convention consultant. Call MJC Communications, 888-242-1824, to book exhibit space at AIA Expo2004.

JCR Presentation Made to Construction Conference Attendees

The construction industry would be much better off — from the standpoint of owners, designers, contractors, subcontractors and suppliers — if the Joint Committee Recommendations (JCRs) were followed more closely. That was the message from an AIA North Carolina/Carolinas AGC team in a February 4 presentation to about 800 attendees at the annual State Construction Conference in Raleigh.

The JCRs are developed by the AIA/Carolinas AGC Joint Committees in both North and South Carolina as ways to avoid problems in the construction industry. The JCRs, which have been crafted since the early 1970s, are approved by the Boards of Directors of Carolinas AGC and AIA.

In a half-hour presentation at the conference at the McKimmon Center in Raleigh, John Martin of Rentenbach Constructors in Greensboro and Katherine Peele, FAIA of Boney Architects in Raleigh discussed the specifics of about a half-dozen JCRs. The two members of the AIA NC/Carolinas AGC Joint Committee noted in the presentation, "Making State Construction Projects More Successful," that the 61 JCRs for North Carolina are designed to:

- * Create guidelines for "doing business" that are mutually beneficial and fair to all parties.
- * Address areas with a history of problems.
- * Continually be updated to reflect industry and contract changes.

Martin and Peele noted that JCR-5 recommends that if addenda are necessary, they should be issued no later than four days before bids are due. The reasoning behind the JCR, they said, is that adequate time then could be given to distribute addenda to subcontractors and suppliers. Adherence to this JCR also would allow adequate time for estimating work covered by the addenda.

A newly updated JCR-7 makes recommendations for listing subcontractors on single-prime projects. JCR-7 says that

when alternate bids are required to be submitted, the bid form should contain the following language:

"If the subcontractor for an alternate bid is different from the subcontractor indicated for the base bid, the prime contractor shall include the name of the subcontractor and the alternate affected in the space provided below." There then should be space in the bid form for the subcontractor to be listed with each alternate.

JCR-7 should be followed, Peele and Martin said, because current North Carolina law requires the listing of the mechanical, electrical and plumbing contractors on the bid form. Also, alternates may change the listed base bid subcontractor to a different subcontractor and the bid form should have a clause to show this change. Adherence to this JCR would assure that the low subcontractor is identified if an alternate is selected.

Other JCRs discussed at the conference included:

- * JCR-10 (Punch Lists & Final Inspection), which notes that close-out is often the most frustrating part of the project to complete.
- * JCR-17 (Unit Prices), which recommends that separate blanks should be provided in construction documents for both add and deduct prices on each unit price item.
- * JCR-20 (Substitution of Materials); JCR-22 (Award of Contract); JCR-23 (Alternates), which says alternates should be kept to "an absolute minimum" — no more than six if possible; JCR-32 (Construction Time for Projects); and JCR-60 (Coordination of Construction Documents).

Dave Simpson, N.C. Building Director for Carolinas AGC, said in the presentation that



Katherine Peele, FAIA of Boney Architects in Raleigh and John Martin of Rentenbach Constructors in Greensboro address the audience on the JCRs at the annual State Construction Conference in February.

he receives most complaints for not abiding by the JCRs on two issues: issuing addenda at the last minute or issuing numerous alternates.

The approximately 60 JCRs in each state are available for free online. They can be downloaded at www.cagc.org/contractors_bldg/jcrs.cfm. The JCRs for North Carolina are also available at www.aianc.org/links/index.html. They can be downloaded all at once or individually. They also can be purchased for \$15 apiece.

The JCR's are developed by the respective Joint Cooperative Committees of Carolinas AGC and the state AIA Chapters in North Carolina and South Carolina. These recommendations are the result of decades of work involving architects and contractors who have reached agreements on industry-related subjects.

To access the JCRs as well as the AIA NC/Carolinas AGC Joint Presentation, visit www.cagc.org/contractors_bldg/files/jcr_presentation.pdf.

2004 AIA North Carolina Design Awards and Chapter Awards Program

Design Awards Program

AIA North Carolina is now accepting entry forms for the 2004 Design Awards program. The entry fee is \$150 per entry. The submission format for design awards remains the same as last year's program. For detailed submission guidelines, please visit www.aianc.org.

Design Awards will be presented at the annual Design Awards Gala, which will be held at the conclusion of the *Future Office* summer design conference at the Westin Charlotte Hotel in Charlotte on August 28, 2004. Questions? Please contact Jo Ellen High at 919-833-6656, jhigh@aianc.org.

Chapter Awards Program

Submissions are now being accepted for AIA North Carolina Chapter Awards. These include the Firm Award, F. Carter Williams Gold Medal and William H. Deitrick Service Medal. The deadline for all award submissions is July 1, 2004. If you would

like to submit an entry, please contact Jo Ellen High at 919-833-6656, jhigh@aianc.org. More information on Chapter Awards submissions is available at www.aianc.org.

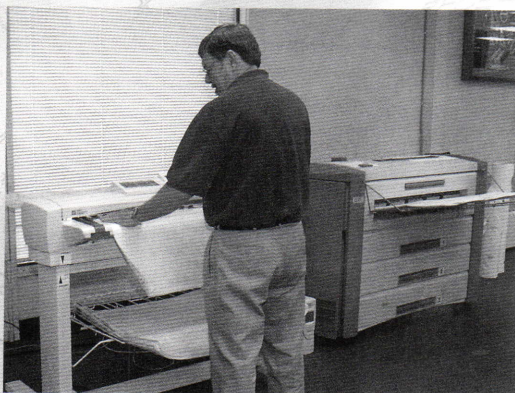
J. Hyatt Hammond Scholarship

AIA North Carolina Gold Medalist J. Hyatt Hammond, FAIA, established this fund to provide scholarships for young professionals to attend the annual AIA North Carolina Summer Design Conference.

This scholarship is open to all AIANC Associate and Architect members who have been licensed for less than 10 years. Those selected to receive the scholarship will receive up to \$500 to attend the AIA North Carolina Summer Design Conference, Future Office, this August in Charlotte.

Applications are available for download at www.aianc.org. The deadline for applications is July 1, 2004. Questions? Contact Jo Ellen High at 919-833-6656, jhigh@aianc.org.

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E-Classroom Program

"An Architects Guide to Construction Bonds and Insurance"

The National AIA Risk Management Committee has produced an e-classroom program titled "An Architects Guide to Construction Bonds and Insurance" that can be viewed online, anytime and anyplace, without charge to members, by visiting the following web site:

<http://eclassroom.aia.org/view.cfm?id=AIA16-2004>

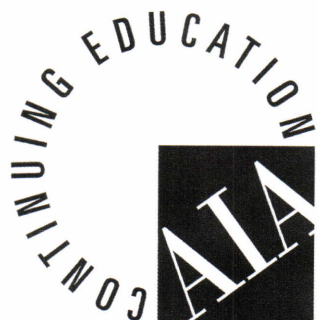
Click on "register for this course" and follow the instructions. This is an hour long program that includes a quiz at the end.

Participants will need to download a free copy of Real Player if they don't already have it on their computers.

You'll learn:

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This course is sponsored by the AIA Risk Management Committee and instructed by Howard G. Goldberg, Esq., Principal, Hon. AIA Goldberg, Pike & Besche, P.C..



AIA North Carolina Continuing Education Academy Programs

The AIA North Carolina Continuing Education Academy is sponsoring two continuing education programs in the month of April.

Environmental Principles for Building Design, Solar Energy and Energy Smart Schools will be held on Thursday, April 15 at the Holiday Inn Sunspree in Asheville, NC. This program was held last year in Raleigh and Charlotte and is now back by popular demand. The program will be taught in three sessions. Session one, LEED Administration, Energy Code Compliance and Basis for Additional Costs, will be three hours long. Session two, Renewable Energy Update, and session three, Energy Smart Schools, are each an hour and a half long. This program will be presented by Jeff Ross-

Bain of Southface Energy Institute. It is worth 6 AIA HSW continuing education credits. Cost for AIA members is \$125, \$160 for non-members. To register, visit www.aianc.org.

Mold and Moisture in Buildings will be held on Friday, April 15 at the Village Inn in Clemmons, NC. During this one-day presentation, attendees will learn how mold forms, how to clean it up and, especially important, how to prevent its growth. This program will be

presented by Jeff Ross-Bain of Southface Energy Institute. It is worth 8 AIA HSW continuing education credits. Cost for AIA members is \$125, \$160 for non-members. To register, visit www.aianc.org.

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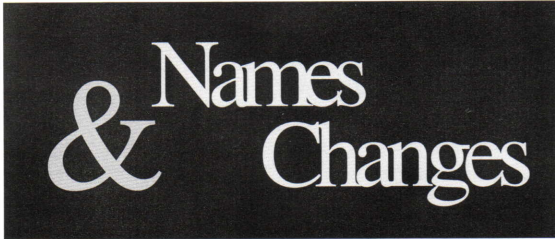




Daniel Hightower, AIA has joined BBH Design as the Director of Programming and Planning. His 30+ years of experience as an engineer and architect ranges from designing and building healthcare facilities and research laboratories, to operations of campus facilities. Dan has been recognized for his work on numerous publications including the AIA Guidelines for Design & Construction of Healthcare Facilities and Guidelines for Bio-Medical Research Laboratories.



The FWA Group is pleased to announce the addition of **Matthew J. Gallo, Assoc. AIA**. Gallo joins the firm as an architectural intern.



Isaacs + Associates Inc., formerly Isaacs & Horne Architects Inc., is pleased to announce that **Renee Casali, AIA** and **Kevin Utsey, AIA** join **Mary Isaacs, AIA** as firm principals.

Clark Nexsen has opened a new office in Raleigh. This office will focus on the architecture and engineering needs of clients in and around the Raleigh metropolitan area central North Carolina. The Raleigh office location: 5400 Glenwood Avenue, Suite G-05; Raleigh, NC 27612; phone: 919-510-0054 ; fax: 919-510-0057.



Ciccarelli



Shurley

Vince Ciccarelli, AIA and **John Shurley, AIA** are partners in the newly formed **INSIGHT Architects, PC** in Charlotte. Contact information for the new firm is 2342 East Seventh Street; Charlotte, NC 28204; phone: 704-344-0445; fax: 704-344-0446.

Fellows Nominations *Continued from page 3*

Friday, April 16 - Fellows Committee to send letters to all prospective and returning nominees.

Monday, May 3 - Fellow nomination letters from nominees choosing option 2 above must be sent by this date to AIA North Carolina c/o Fellows Committee Chair, Phil Shive, FAIA.

Thursday, May 6 - Annual Fellows Committee meeting with Robin Lee, Hon. AIA, Director for AIA Honors and Awards Program. Committee members, nominees and sponsors are invited to hear the "Demystifying the Fellows Process" seminar.

Wednesday, September 8 - Fellows submission review session – Charlotte

Wednesday, September 15 - Fellows submission review session – Raleigh

Friday, October 22 - Fellow submissions deadline, binders are due at AIA National by close of business on this day.

Nomination for fellowship is in itself an honor. It means that those who know you best (whether you have been nominated by your chapter or by a group of your peers) feel you are qualified. Once nominated, you must work closely with your sponsor to present a portfolio that will highlight your achievements and demonstrate how they contribute to the profession's body of knowledge.

For additional questions about submitting for AIA Fellowship you can contact AIA North Carolina Executive Director, David Crawford at (919) 833-6656, dcrawford@aianc.org or Chapter Fellows Committee Chair, Phil Shive, FAIA at (704) 343-9900, philip.shive@perkinswill.com. Nomination packages will be available from the AIA Honors and Awards Department after May 1, 2004. They can be reached at (202) 626-7563.

Georgia Bizios, FAIA has been awarded a Distinguished Professor Award for 2003-04 by the Board of Directors of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. This is the highest honor given by the architectural disciplines educational organization.



Pam Havert, Associate AIA, of BBH Design has recently received LEED (Leadership in Energy &

Environmental Design) certification. Pam received her Master of Architecture degree from North Carolina State University.



The North Carolina Board of Architecture welcomes **Barbara A. Field, FAIA** of **SPACEPLAN** in Asheville, NC

as the newest board member. Field was appointed by Governor Mike Easley to a five-year term.



Wayne H. Camas, AIA, president of **Camas Associates Architects PA**, has been

selected to be on the Color Council for 2004. This panel, comprised of eight people from the east and west coast, will determine color and design trends for the upcoming year and how they related to this industry.



Theresa Joan Rosenberg, AIA, architect and attorney at law, was recently presented with the 2004 Frank B. Turner Award. The Turner Award is named for Frank B. Turner, who dedicated his career to serving the state of North Carolina and the built environment. It is presented each year to a state employed professional, such as an engineer, architect or landscape architect, to honor a dedicated career of public service.

Randolph C. Henning, AIA recently presented two separate lectures on architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The first was in September 2003 at the annual conference of the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy in San Francisco. The second lecture was part of the 2003 Frank Lloyd Wright Fall Lecture Series presented in October 2003 to the general public in the Wright designed Monona Terrace in Madison Wisconsin.

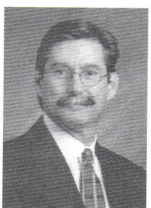


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Little Diversified Architectural Consulting is proud to announce that **Steven Carpenter, AIA** and **Eric Schoenagel, AIA** recently passed the Architectural Registration Exam (ARE) and have become Registered Architects.



Dennis Hall, AIA, FCSI, Managing Principal of **Hall Architects**, has been named to the McGraw-Hill Construction 2004 Sweets Products Marketplace Awards Jury. The awards recognize excellence in the marketing of construction products by manufacturers. This is the third year that Hall has been named to the Marketplace Awards jury.



Paul Davis Boney, FAIA was recently presented an AIA Presidential Citation by AIA Immediate Past President **Thompson E. Penney, FAIA**. The award recognized Boney's "outstanding leadership as National Chairman of the 2003 AIA National Convention in San Diego, California, the largest in the history of The American Institute of Architects. In taking on this important responsibility, he brought to the many tasks at hand seemingly inexhaustible passion, patience, sound judgment, and what can only be described as joy, which so inspired those around him that miracles became business as usual and magic the order of the day."

The presentation was made at a reception given by Boney Architects for Paul at Cape Fear Country Club on February 24, 2004. Attendees included Thom Penney, FAIA; Paul's brothers, Bill and John; his mother, Mrs. Jessie Leigh Davis Boney; his wife, Lisa; and his daughters, Ali and Jessica.



Kevin M. Gentry, AIA of **Masters Gentry Architects, PA** was recently presented with an AIA National Component Award in the category of Outstanding Individual Contribution for his public affairs and communications efforts in the AIA Asheville section. Gentry received the award at the Grassroots Conference in Washington DC.

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