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## 1984 ASO/AIA AWARDS—TWO NEW AWARDS TO BE GRANTED

To honor works of distinction by its members, ASO President, *John Schooley*, AIA has announced that the Society will present two new awards at this year's November 2 Convention. In addition to the Gold Medal and Honor Awards, Communications Commission Chairman, *J. William Rudd*, AIA, and *Robert Blatchford*, AIA, have designed two new awards: ASO/AIA GOLD MEDAL FOR AN OUTSTANDING FIRM and THE BUILDING HONOR AWARD.

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From Legacies

## FOUNDATIONS REALIZE INCREASING SUPPORT

More and more professionals are leaving money to favorite foundations, according to *Clyde R. Tipton, Jr.*, President of the Architects Society of Ohio Foundation.



Clyde R. Tipton, Jr.,  
AIA

Just last Winter the widow of an attorney, Mrs. Marie Walsh Sharpe of Colorado Springs, Colorado, completed the largest gift ever made by an individual to the American Bar Association. She transferred securities worth more than a million dollars to the ABA's Fund for Public Education.

For professionals that want to leave something to the Architect's Foundation, a variety of legal ways are possible including: "unrestricted", "restricted" and "designated" funds. All a prospective donor has to do is select a method and amend his will to reflect a gift to the Foundation.

Language others have used to implement these three methods is available from the ASOF office. We'd be glad to send it to you.

## HARDY, HOLZMAN, PFEIFFER DESIGN TEAMS HEADS ASO/AIA CONVENTION LINEUP

A one-day format is expected to draw a record crowd to this year's ASO/AIA Convention, according to Chairperson *Carole Olshavsky*, AIA. The Convention's scheduled for Friday, November 2 at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus.

A Hardy, Holzman, Pfeiffer design team will headline the meeting with a multifaceted seminar on their approach to the soon-to-be-completed addition to Columbus' historical landmark, the Ohio Theater. Included will be on-site visits to the Ohio Theater and the new Huntington Bank Building, designed by Skidmore, Owens, Merrill.

All this plus an International Luncheon among exhibitors, practice seminars and awards ceremonies will complete this year's ASO/AIA Convention: "Architecture Columbus 1984: A Capital Idea!"

Plan to be there!

## GOVERNOR LOOKS TO ASO

Governor Richard F. Celeste has asked ASO President, John Schooley, AIA, to serve on the Board of Directors of "Friends of the Residence, Inc.", a non-profit organization aimed at providing the financial resources for the acquisition of significant furnishings and works of art appropriate for the Governor's mansion.

Friends of the Residence will also fund and oversee the maintenance of the Residence, solicit donations and help to educate the citizens of Ohio about the history of the Residence and the State.

Responding to the governor's invitation, President Schooley commended the Governor for his "action to deal with the enhancement of the Governor's Residence" which "is most commendable in that it will enrich our architectural heritage for the future." He said he was most pleased to accept the position in behalf of ASO.

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Robert E. Gramann, AIA, asks delegates for support during AIA Convention in Phoenix.

## ROBERT E. GRAMANN, AIA, ELECTED

ASO Treasurer, Robert E. Gramann, AIA, was elected Vice President of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) during the May AIA Convention in Phoenix. Gramann is a principal in the 30 member firm of Gartner, Burdick, Bauer-Nilsen, Inc., Architects, Engineers, Planners in Cincinnati, OH, and Florence, KY.

Gramann completed a three-year term on the Board of Directors in 1982 as national director representing the Ohio Region. Currently, he's a member of the AIA Component Resources Committee.

While on the AIA Board, Gramann chaired the Member/Component Affairs Commission and served on the Architects in Industry Planning Committee Committees and several task forces. He also spearheaded the formation of the AIA Component Concerns Task Force-Large Metropolitan Chapter Concerns, and the development of the Component Resources and Member Services Committees.

For eight years, Gramann served on the ASO Board and chaired various statewide AIA committees. He was president of the Cincinnati Chapter/AIA in 1977 and a member of its 1980 national convention and guide book steering committees.

An architecture graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Gramann was an instructor for nine years and currently is a visiting critic.

Congratulations, Bob!





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Richard H. Kaplan, FAIA and Robert C. Gaede, FAIA are congratulated by ASO/AIA President, John P. Schooley, AIA and ASO/AIA Regional Director, A. Notley Alford, AIA after just receiving their advancement to the Institute's College of Fellows during the AIA Convention in Phoenix last month. Pictured (L-R): John Schooley, AIA, Richard Kaplan, FAIA, Robert Gaede, FAIA and A. Notley Alford, AIA.

## IDP IS MOVING FORWARD IN OHIO

The Ohio IDP Committee is alive and well. We are working energetically to implement the program for the benefit of all concerned here in Ohio.

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Local Chapter members are already volunteering to serve as professional IDP advisors and IDP sponsors.

Call your Chapter IDP representative. We will answer all your questions about IDP. We will supply you with written IDP information. We will immediately add your name to the growing list of professional volunteers.

Watch for the IDP presentation that will be part of an upcoming Chapter meeting later this year. The presentation will be short and to the point. It should help you better understand the IDP program. Please plan to attend.

### Governor Looks To ASO

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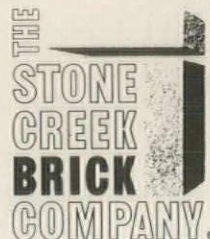
The Board will consist of representatives from the Ohio Historical Society, the Ohio Arts Council, the Bexley Historical Society, the Ohio Commodores and the Ohioana Library in addition to the Architects Society of Ohio (ASO) and eight additional Directors who Celeste will appoint.

In 1983 the Governor's Residence was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is a Jacobean Revival style mansion which five first families have called home. It's located on three landscaped acres in the Columbus suburb of Bexley.

## BETTER THAN BEST?

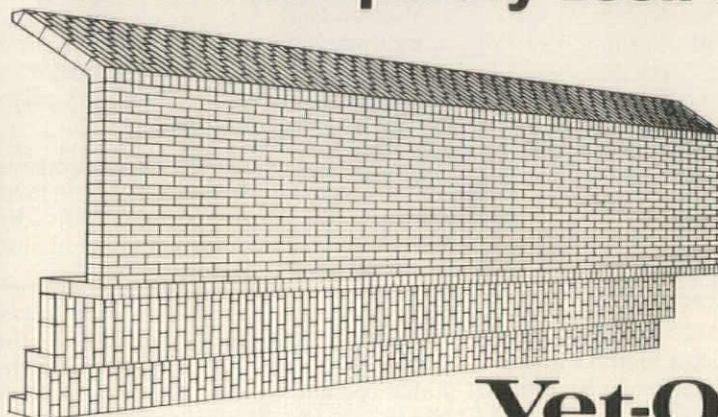
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## CONGRESS INTRODUCES NEW FUNDING OPTIONS

As Congress works on the federal budget, two new proposals have been introduced in the House of Representatives which could have major, long-term impacts on how historic preservation is funded. First, House recommendations currently include some funding for Acquisition and Development Grants, which have been excluded from the budget since 1981, except for last year's special "jobs bill" appropriation. There is no proposed allocation for Acquisition and Development grants in the Senate's version, but the provision for them in the House version may lead to their inclusion in the final compromise.

The second measure (H.R. 5090) would create trust funds from the Historic preservation Fund and the Land & Water Conservation Fund. Money for the two funds currently comes from the royalties on offshore oil wells. Money has been accumulating in the funds for a number of years. The bill, which seems to have wide bipartisan support, would stop additional revenue to the funds in 1991. All appropriations for historic preservation and land and water conservation after that time would come from interest earned by the trust funds. The proposal would provide more stable funding for the two programs while limiting further federal expenditures.

This year, as expected, the Department of Interior budget request contained no funding for historic preservation. Congress is expected to restore preservation funding if enough interest is shown by constituents.



ASO/AIA Regional Director, A. Notley Alford.

## CHANGES LIKELY IN TAX BENEFITS

Recent federal budget discussions have resulted in several proposals which would affect the tax benefits currently given to those who correctly rehabilitate historically significant buildings. Provisions limiting the use of sale-leaseback arrangements and industrial development bonds have been introduced. Final provisions on those issued, if included, will likely be worked out by a conference committee. A provision has also been introduced in the Senate which would reduce the 15 to 20% investment tax credits to 10 and 15% and require a full adjustment of rehabilitation expenses in calculating the depreciable base of property being rehabilitated with the 25% historic rehabilitation investment tax credit. The proposal would also extend the depreciation period from 15 to 20 years. For current information on the status of these proposals call Preservation Action at 202/659-0915.

### Regional Director's Report —

A. Notley Alford, AIA

## AIA BOARD MEETING MAY, 1984

\* Report by First V.P. Bruce Patty, FAIA, on "1985 Planning Report."

- A balanced budget will be presented to the board this fall with menu items that can raise or lower it.
- Commitment to improve membership services and to preserve beneficial programs.
- Plan Com will continue to utilize staff input and suggestions in finalizing the budget.

\* Total AIA membership nearing 44,000.

\* Convention resolutions were debated by the Board with a position stated on the convention floor with financial implications noted. This was helpful to the delegates in determining their vote. Below is convention tally:

- A-1 Mandating Board action on convention resolution — FAILED
- B-1 Strive to assure proportional committee assignments — PASSED
- D-1 Develop a model code of professional responsibility — PASSED
- D-2 Compensation be addressed as a major issue — PASSED
- D-3 Designate nuclear disarmament as an urgent commitment — PASSED
- Bylaw change to elect two public directors — TABLED

\* Delegated authority to the EXCom to approve release of final Maryland and Florida A/E study.

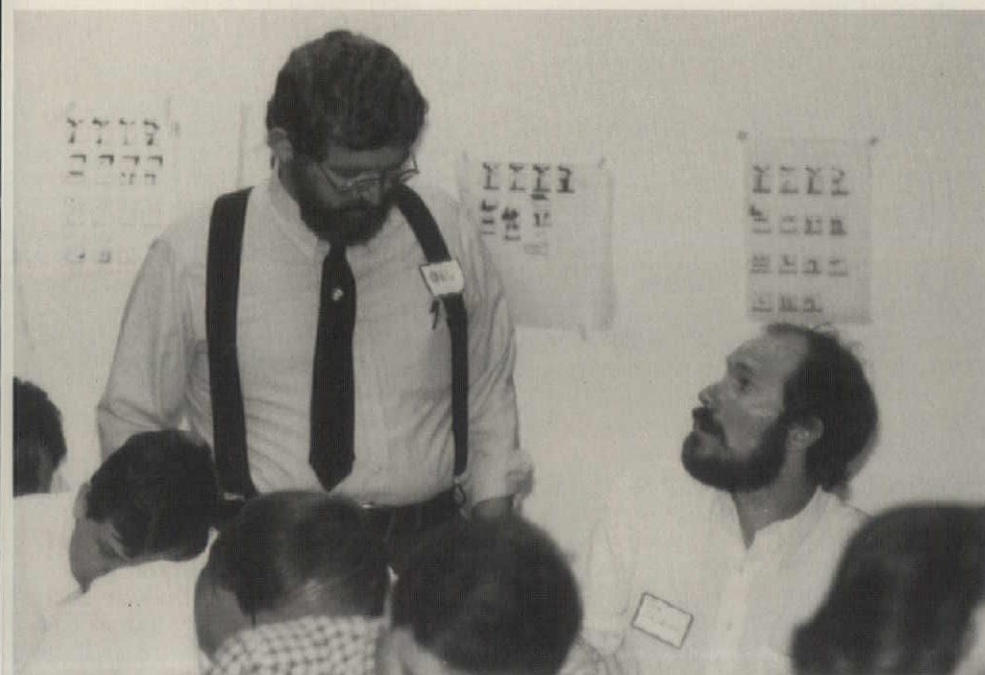
\* Revised reinstatement fee to \$25 first time, \$50 second time.

\* Recommend staff be closely involved in governance study.

\* Established Architects' Economics and Compensation Program as a high priority and will provide increased staff support.

\* Accepted contribution of \$50,000 from Temple Buell, FAIA, toward ongoing restoration of Octagon.

\* Report by Service Corporation was very positive. Their cash flow is much improved; the warehouse appears to be sold; additional money making opportunities are being pursued and implemented. Jim Cramer is doing an excellent job as president of that corporation.



Gail Gunter, Scruggs & Hammond, leads ASO/AIA's first Architectural Registration Preparation Design Workshop. Forty-six hopeful registrants took part in the successful two-day workshop.



## CODE CHANGES OF SUB. H.B. 282

Due to space and time restrictions in our last issue it was not possible to go into depth on the building code changes mandated with the passage of Sub. H.B. 282. The main purpose of this bill was to eliminate some very old building code related items which have been superseded by the Ohio Basic Building Code, according to George K. Hodges (AIA), former code official. The bill also included provisions which placed a much needed time limit on how long a plan approval is valid.

These old statutes had some very specific requirements for standpipes, for example, which were more restrictive than BOCA Code requirements. When the Ohio Board of Building Standards adopted the BOCA Code they "Ohioized" the code to include these old requirements required by state law. When the Board of Building Standards adopts the 1984 BOCA code they'll be able to **eliminate** those specific old requirements. The requirements for standpipes will be as required by the 1984 BOCA code. It's anticipated that the 1984 BOCA Code will become effective about January 1, 1985.

### Plan Validity

Sub H.B. 282 also provides that "the approval of plans or drawings and specifications or data . . . is **invalid**, of construction, erection, alteration or other work . . . has not commenced within twelve months of the approval . . . (with) one extension for an additional twelve month period, if requested by the owner at least 10 days in advance of the expiration of the permit and the payment of" up to a \$100 fee.

If in the course of construction, work is delayed or suspended for more than six months the approval is also invalid. Two six-month extensions are possible, if requested by the owner at least 10 days before the approval expires with a fee up to \$100.

These time limits on plan approval will primarily affect the Division of Factory and Building Inspection. Most of the certified building departments already have ordinances which place a time limit on plan approvals. They may have to be updated to agree with Sub. H.B. 282.

This bill was really needed by the construction industry. "Even though it should have been passed over 20 years ago, it is a cause for celebration in 1984," Hodges declared.

### ASO Concerned About Liability Question

## CODE OFFICIAL CONTINUING EDUCATION BILL PASSES

The Ohio General Assembly has passed and sent to the Governor H.B. 300 which mandates continuing education for building code officials. ASO favored the main thrust of the bill, but lobbied unsuccessfully for changes.

ASO opposed the elimination of Section 3791.042 which up to now has required that plans sealed by an architect or engineer must also be examined and approved by a third party architect or engineer under contract with the certified building department, before a building permit could be issued.

As reported in the April ARCHITYPES, ASO's Legislative Chairman, *Jim Baas, AIA*, identified two basic areas of concern in H.B. 300: 1) The professional qualifications of the professional (architect or engineer) retained to seal and provide the certification as to the sufficiency of building design, and 2) the professional liability implications of having to provide such a **certification**.

### Action

ASO sought to act exclusively upon the second of these concerns for two reasons:

1. The spectre of increased liability coupled with the uncertainty of insurance coverage may present a problem of major proportion to all participating architects in Ohio.
2. The matter of qualification to practice an associated profession where such practice is "incidental to" one's own profession (architecture, engineering or landscape architecture, as the case may be) is an interprofessional issue and might, arguably, be more appropriately decided by the professional groups involved and regulated by the duly constituted Board of Examiners for each profession, rather than by the Ohio General Assembly.

With guidance from the ASO Board, the Legislative Committee and ASO Executive Vice President, *David W. Field, CAE*, sought to determine whether it would be possible to 1) find support from the bill's sponsor for deleting the objectionable section in its entirety; or 2) find support for amending the objectionable section of the bill so as to delete the requirement for certification.

Vincent J. Squillace, Executive Vice President of the Ohio Home Builders Association, an interested party, had no problem with an amendment ASO drafted which deleted the requirement for certification. However, the language was subsequently rejected by the Ohio Building Officials Association which had lobbied heavily for the bill. Senator Charles L. Butts (D-Cleveland), who was responsible for the bill on the Senate floor, would not introduce ASO amendments without the endorsement of this group. This we learned mid-morning of May 16. ASO efforts came to a disappointing halt. The bill passed at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

### AFTERMATH

We could have attempted a hasty, last minute telegram barrage to Senators aimed at defeating the bill. But chances of success were minimal at best. And we would have incurred the wrath of the very people we'll need to help rectify the situation. We know that at least one interested party, would be sympathetic to an ASO legislative effort aimed at repealing or amending Section 3791.042. The ASO Legislative Committee anticipates pursuing this further with other interested groups.

Copies of the new Act will be available upon request from the ASO office when printed by the State of Ohio.

## THREAT TO BROOKS LAW

ASO responded quickly May 17 when asked by AIA to contact Congressman John Kasich (R-Columbus) about an attempted amendment that would have **thrown out the Brooks Law** concept of purchasing architectural services for various military projects. Kasich serves on the Congressional subcommittee looking into how the military purchases its supplies. The unit was to vote on H.R. 5167 within several days of the May 17 contact.

ASO Executive Vice President, *David W. Field, CAE*, immediately called Legislative Chairman *Jim Baas, AIA*, who in turn phoned Kasich's office. He found Kasich's staff fully conversant with the problem and supportive of the ASO/AIA position. Field relayed that back to AIA within two hours of the initial contact!

Another good example of AIA and ASO working productively together!



# OUTLOOK

## STATEHOUSE ANNEX CONTROVERSY HEATS UP

To refurbish the Statehouse Annex or raze it — that is the question. The issue heated up quickly in May as the state's Capital Improvements bill was being drafted.

Cast as protagonist was Senate President Harry Meshel who has developed a 10 year plan for restoring the 85 year old Annex to accommodate Senate offices and the Legislative Services Commission (LSC). One antagonist is House Speaker, Vern Riffe, who is said to favor razing the building, preferring to house Senate offices and the LCS in a new state office tower now being planned. Siding with that point of view was the Columbus Dispatch in a May 1 editorial.

But protagonists seem to have the edge currently. The Celeste Administration, which was responsible for developing the 1985 Capital Improvements bill, included \$100,000 for "Restoration Planning" and another \$960,000 for "Statehouse and Statehouse Annex Renovations." It was not apparent how much of this later money would be used for the Annex.

### ASO INPUT

ASO President, *John Schooley, AIA*, believes legislators could benefit from an architectural analysis of the Statehouse preservation issue. He's investigating the possibility of appointing a special ASO Task Force for this purpose. You are invited to send your opinion to him in care of the ASO office.

## RENOVATION INSPECTION FEES

The ASO Board has taken action to correct a seemingly inequitable inspection fee situation. Currently renovation inspection fees are levied upon the square footage of the entire floor(s) being altered, not the area actually being changed.

In one case a member reported paying a \$1600 inspection fee levied upon the square feet on an entire floor of a building of which he was renovating only a very small portion.

In a letter to Frank W. King, Chairman of the Board of Building Standards, ASO President John Schooley, AIA, conveyed the ASO Board's suggested change in

language to Section 4101:2-1-21(B). It would be altered to read as follows:

"The fee shall be limited to the floor area of the parts of the building directly affected by alteration or the area which is changing use."

Schooley asked King to relay what he felt the Board could do about this inequity.

### Available from ASO

## CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS BILL PASSES

Perhaps history was made this year as the Celeste Administration's Capital Improvements legislation passed both Houses without major changes.

At roughly \$530 million this bill was one of the **smallest** in recent history. 60% funds construction at Ohio colleges and universities, while 40% funds development for mental health facilities and other state projects. Two thirds of the money will pay for repairs to existing facilities; the rest new construction.

More specifically, the bill allocated \$318 million for higher education, \$70.3 million for mental health and mental retardation, \$82.4 million for parks and recreation, \$13.5 million for prison renovations and \$9.2 million for youth services institutions.

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## MONEY MAY BE FORTHCOMING FOR STALLED PRISON EXPANSION PROGRAM

A way may have been found for work to resume on the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections' \$638 million prison expansion program, which has been stalled by court actions involving the Ohio Building Authority (OBA).

OBA Executive Director Michael Dorrian is negotiating with the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation on the terms of a short-term loan of about \$34 million that the bureau has agreed to lend to the building authority.

The money would be used to **proceed with architectural designs** for various prison projects and begin construction of others. The OBA would also be able to complete work on the state office building in Akron.

An authorization for prison expansions was enacted nearly two years ago and the OBA was given the authority to raise the necessary money and oversee the construction of the facilities.

The OBA, however, has been unable to issue bonds for the projects because of court suits challenging the legality of the current state budget, which contains hundreds of items not related to the budget, and legislation that expanded the OBA from three to five members to allow Democrats to take control of the agency.

If the money from the workers' compensation fund is forthcoming, it will be repaid once the court suits are settled.

The OBA borrowed from the workers' compensation fund in 1979 to raise money for the new State Office Building, since renamed the Rhodes State Office Building, in Columbus. That loan has been repaid.

## DRAFT HOSPITAL MODERNIZATION/RENOVATION CRITERIA

ASO is currently drafting an analysis of the Ohio Department of Health's Draft Hospital Modernization/Renovation Criteria. Several architectural firms familiar with hospital work are helping out. If your firm has an interest, we'd be happy to send you a copy of our preliminary draft.



## 1984 ASO/AIA Awards

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### The ASO/AIA Gold Medal

The highest honor ASO can bestow, the Gold Medal this year will be awarded to a member firm which has consistently produced distinguished architecture.

**Jury** - The ASO Board of Trustees operating with one-person, one-vote.

**Eligibility** - Any firm or successor firm(s), whether an individual or an organization of architects, in which the continuing collaboration among individuals of the firm has been the principal force in consistently producing distinguished architecture for a period of at least 10 years.

**Nominations** - Local chapters may nominate one (1) eligible firm by submitting 6 slides and a 1-page narrative to the ASO office by **Wednesday, August 1**.

**Selection** - The jury may select one (1) recipient each year.

### Building Honor Award

The Building Award will be presented for Ohio architecture designed by an ASO member that has withstood the test of time. Projects must have been completed a **minimum** of 25 years prior to submission.

**Jury** - The ASO Board of Trustees voting with a one-person, one-vote restriction.

**Eligibility** - Any project designed by an ASO member and located within Ohio that has been completed at **least** 25 years prior to submission.

**Nominations** - Local chapters may submit one (1) entry by sending 12 slides and a 1 page narrative to the ASO office by **Wednesday, August 1**.

### 1984 Honor Awards

For the 20th year, ASO will present an Honor Award to members who have designed projects in each of these four categories: **Current Use Projects, Extended Use Projects, Urban Design and Architectural Applied Research**. Chairman, *Phillip Markwood, AIA*, Columbus has asked *Richard Whitaker, AIA*, a member of Moore, Lundon, Turnbull, Whitaker and Head of the School of Architecture, University of Illinois (Chicago Circle Campus) to chair a jury of Chicago architects for this year's Honor Awards.

To submit projects for the '84 Honor Awards complete and return the enclosed form to the ASO office by **July 30**. An entry form and program rules will be sent to you upon receipt of your request. Entry forms and fees are due at the ASO office by **August 15**. All binders must be received no later than **September 15**. The jury will meet and notify the winners by **September 30**.

Presentation boards (40" x 40") will be required of the winning projects to be displayed at the 1984 ASO/AIA Convention.

## HONOR AWARDS PROGRAM INFORMATION REQUEST

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## Around Ohio

### HOLLENBECK JOINS THE COLLABORATIVE

**THE COLLABORATIVE INC.**, a Toledo based firm of Architects, Engineers, and Landscape Architects, is proud to announce the partnership of *Paul R. Hollenbeck, AIA*.

Paul originally joined the firm in 1974, and was named an Associate in 1980. He is a registered architect in Ohio, a member of the American Institute of Architects, and is currently President-Elect of the Toledo Chapter AIA.

Paul has been Project Manager for many of The Collaborative Inc's projects, including the Eleanor N. Dana Center at the Medical College of Ohio, Ronald McDonald House, Sunforest Medical Building, Portside Festival Marketplace, and a new marketplace to open in Flint, Michigan in 1985.

### TUFTS & WENZEL ANNOUNCE CHANGES

Thomas Clark Tufts and John E. Wenzel take pleasure in announcing that Hans J. Liebig, AIA, has joined them in ownership of Tufts & Wenzel, Architects Inc. Mr. Liebig, a Vice-President with the firm, will assume the responsibilities and title of Senior Vice-President. Richard F. Voss, AIA, associated with the firm for over 13 years as a Senior Project Manager, has been advanced to Vice-President, succeeding Eugene J. Szabo, AIA, CSI, who retired earlier this year.

Tufts & Wenzel, Architects Inc. known for over 30 years for the design of health care facilities, is also earning recognition for solutions to commercial and public building problems.

### IN MEMORIAM

Nader Hamed, 54, died recently after a one-year illness. Mr. Hamed was born in Iran and had lived in Akron since 1954. A partner in the firm of Kamenir-Hamed Architects in Akron, he was also a member of the Trinity United Church of Christ, the Akron Chapter/American Institute of Architects, and the Akron Urban Design Committee.

### CURTIS & RASMUSSEN, INC. RECEIVE ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE AWARDS

The firm of Curtis and Rasmussen, Inc. AIA, Architects and Planners whose headquarter office is located in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was presented with two Architectural Heritage Awards presented by the Summit County Historical Society in its first annual Architectural Heritage Awards presentation ceremony held at the Akron City Club on May 15, 1984.

One award was a **Rehabilitation Award** for the rehabilitation of the original Carnegie Library, 1903-04, in Akron, Ohio then turned into the Akron Art Institute in the 50's and recently rehabilitated into the corporate offices for Roetzel and Andress, Attorneys, by Curtis and Rasmussen, Inc.

The other award was under the category of **Restoration Award** and was for the restoration of the Hudson Town Hall, c. 1879, in Hudson, Ohio.

The jury was composed of Architects, Robert Gaede, FAIA, and Roger Ryon, FAIA, and Eric Johannesen, a Historian.

### PAULIN JOINS MICHAEL BAKER, JR., INC., AS SENIOR ARCHITECT

Philip F. Paulin, AIA, has joined Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., consulting engineers, as senior architect with the A/E Services Group at the Beaver Office. In his new position, he is responsible for implementing various facilities design projects and serves as a key member of Baker's transit design team.

Paulin's experience covers a wide range of commercial, industrial, educational and residential commissions and includes involvement in the design and construction of maintenance facilities for public transit authorities.

Prior to joining the Baker Engineers, Paulin was associated with Woolpert Consultants as director of architectural services and manager of the company's Cleveland, Ohio, office.

A 1975 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he holds a bachelor of architecture degree and professional registrations in Ohio and Indiana.

He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the **Architects Society of Ohio** and the Construction Specification Institute.

Paulin is married and the father of two children.

### CINCINNATI CHAPTER/AIA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN FULL SWING

Cincinnati's membership is seeking to "Soar in '84." Chapter members will receive points for recruiting, and the person who "sponsors" the most new members will be rewarded with a hot-air-balloon ride. As an added incentive, anyone who brings a new member with first year's dues in hand to a meeting is entitled to free attendance for both he/she and the new member to the meeting. Chapter membership is on the rise!

### KUDOS TO CINCINNATI & CLEVELAND

AIA's Theme Task Force awarded Cincinnati and Cleveland Chapters, AIA grants under its Theme Grant Program for programs established to encourage communication between architects and the public.

Cincinnati received its grant for holding "Architects Day on the Square/Architects Week" and Cleveland for their Home and Flower Show Exhibit.

The Task Force awarded \$60,000 to 39 components. The bulk of the award, \$50,000, is from a grant provided by the National Endowment for the Arts.

### AN INVITATION

Local chapters and foundations, we'd like to hear from you! We'd like to run your success stories in *ARCHITYPES*. Send us an analysis of your successful programs, include pictures if possible, and we'll share it with the rest of ASO/AIA.

### PHONE PROBLEMS

We upgraded our telephone system five weeks ago—at least we thought it was an upgrade. Errors were made that shunted calls into a permanently ringing state. So, if you called ASO and got nothing but constant ringing, now you know why. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.



## Job Opportunities

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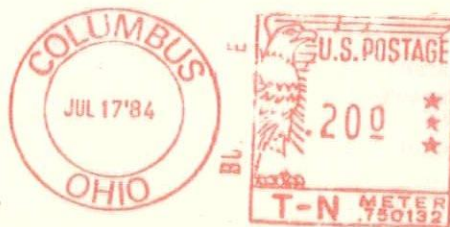
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