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A New Beginning

Statewide Grassroots Planned

"It's a wise man who can see things as they are. We become so enthralled with criticism and so absorbed and intense in discussing what is wrong with something, that we fail to see and acknowledge what is right."

—William W. Caudill, FAIA
1972

This opening quote is from the AIA Component Affairs Team Report of the issues brought about by the year-long Columbus Chapter/ASO discussions. This report has been recently received and the recommendations are currently being reviewed by the ASO Board.

Several months ago, as a result of those discussions, the ASO officers recognized the need to do long-range planning which

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One-Stop Plan Approval Proposed

A staff report of the Department of Industrial Relations has proposed a "One-Stop Plan Approval" program for Ohio. The aim is to better coordinate projects under one director in one location.

The report recommended moving the Fire Marshall, State Architect and Plumbing Unit from their current "departmental" homes into the Department of Industrial Relations.

The report met resistance when circulated among the affected Departments and ended up with a sub-cabinet task force which is meeting to discuss the proposals.

ASO has been invited into the discussions and will provide its input via a three person committee currently being named by ASO President **Phillip Markwood, AIA.**

A final report is hoped for in October.

Dayton/October 20-22

1988 Architects Society of Ohio/ AIA Convention

"Public Awareness of Architecture"

The public benefits of good architecture and the public's role in the urban design process will be emphasized at the ASO/AIA's 1988 Convention, in Dayton on October 20-22 at the Stouffer Center Plaza Hotel and the Dayton Convention Center.

Urban Awareness & Design with Jonathan Barnett

Over the course of the convention, Downtown Dayton's revitalization will serve as the subject of architectural analysis. **Jonathan Barnett, FAIA**, director of the Graduate Program in Urban Design at the City College of New York will discuss on

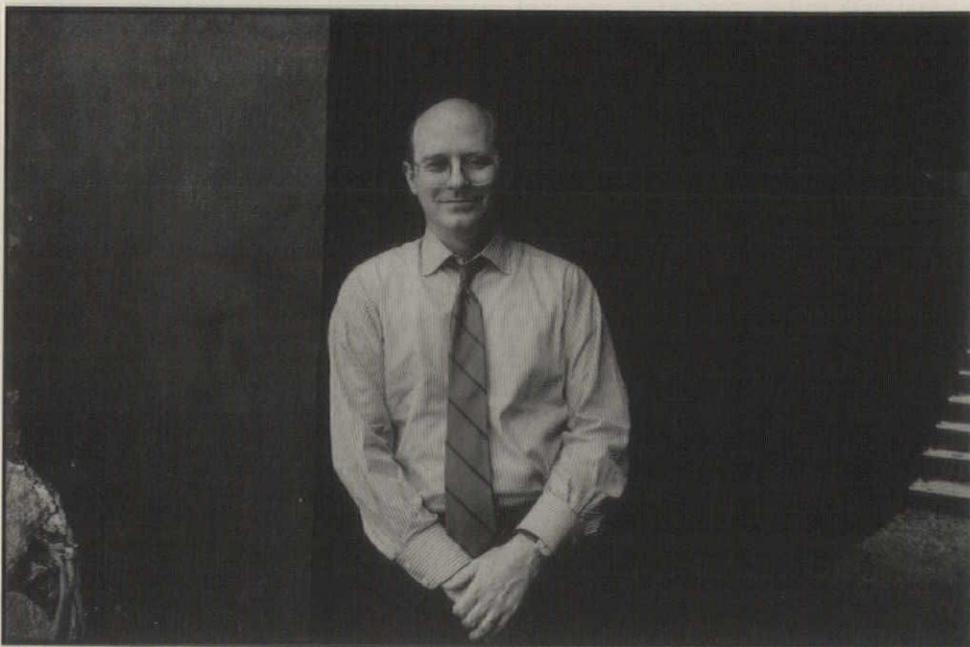
Thursday evening the "anti-urban" forces working against cities such as Dayton. According to Barnett, "skillful urban design can make use of available resources to enhance a city's economic position."

His appearance is in cooperation with the Dayton "Cityscape/Cityshape" program, now celebrating its third year as a series of special events and exhibitions focusing on the urban environment. (For more information on "Cityscape/Cityshape" see accompanying schedule in this issue.)

Charette

Barnett will also provide a critique of a design charette which precedes the convention on October 19-20. Teams composed of students from the four schools and headed by architects will produce solutions to some of downtown Dayton's unique urban design issues based on a program developed through the public forums of the "Cityscape/Cityshape" series.

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A Change is In The Wind . . .

With this issue of the *Architypes* we're beginning to undergo some beneficial stylistic changes. First off, the typeface has been changed for reading ease. Coming up will be a new cover featuring member architecture and a new format allowing us to produce the newsletter via desktop publishing. With this change, we plan to save money on the typesetting and apply it to design and graphics.

Communications Chairman, **Jim Gibans**, AIA, Cleveland, is planning an evaluation of ASO's communications network (newsletter, logo, etc.) and would welcome your participation. If interested, please contact Jim via the ASO office.

Board of Building Standards Review Endorsed by ASO

ASO has endorsed recommended changes in the operation of the Board of Building Standards made by an industry committee. **David S. Collins**, AIA, Cincinnati serves as ASO's representative on the committee.

The endorsement was conveyed to the Director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, Jim Harris, following ASO's June Board meeting.

The industry review was similar to the one performed in 1981 which reviewed operations of the Division of Factory and Building (F&B).

The role of the Board, its composition, powers, staffing and funding were reviewed and the following recommendations were made:

Role:

1) The regulatory package for construction should be streamlined, placing all administrative rule-making for regulations of building construction and control under the Board of Building Standards.

2) Legislative action should be taken to remove the exemption for one, two and three-family dwellings from regulation by the Ohio Board of Building Standards. The committee further recommended that any local jurisdiction which chooses to enforce the Ohio Basic Building Code be required to seek certification to enforce the Ohio Dwelling House Code and follow the rules adopted by the Board. The Division of F&B will not have jurisdiction to enforce a 1, 2, and 3 family Dwelling House Code. Where the local political jurisdiction elects not to have a Dwelling House Code, the committee feels that authority to enforce the Dwelling House Code should not be given to the Division of F&B, leaving undeveloped rural areas that wish no regulation in this segment of the construction industry free of such encumbrances.

3) The provisions of the Ohio Revised Code allowing a municipal corporation to make further and additional rules should be repealed.

Composition:

Create three additional advisory boards. These would have specific responsibilities to work for the Board and to make the work of the Board more effective.

1) One board would be called the *Building Officials Advisory Board* and would consist of five certified building official members as follows: three employed by or under contract with a certified municipal

corporation (two from cities and one from a certified village), one from a county, and one from factory and building inspections in the Department of Industrial Relations.

2) The second board would be called the *Code Interpretations Advisory Board*. Recommendations from this Board may be adopted by the Board of Building Standards on its own motion after hearing. Such interpretations would then become official and must be accepted and utilized by every official certified to enforce the code in Ohio. Additionally, a code change supporting the interpretation would automatically be generated.

3) The third advisory board would be called the *Materials Approval Advisory Board*. Recommendations of this board, too, could be adopted by the Board of Building Standards on its own motion after hearing. Such approvals would then become official and must be accepted and utilized by every official certified to enforce the code in Ohio.

Powers:

The industry committee recommended that the personnel within the Department of F&B be held to the same criteria as all other personnel enforcing the rules of the Board of Building Standards, which will include residential construction in areas choosing to enforce such a code. In addition, the committee recommends the removal of all sections of the Ohio Revised Code which limit the Board's flexibility with regard to materials and methods of construction.

Staffing:

The industry group recommended adding to the present staff one architect, one engineer, one product acceptance specialist (professional), two certification specialists (in training for a/e positions) and one administrative secretary.

Funding:

Advisory Boards which might be created should be authorized to charge a fee to cover the costs of providing the service. The fee level should be determined and set by the Board of Building Standards.

The committee felt that all the above recommendations translated into an additional \$233,000 plus \$31,400 for travel. Added to the \$600,000 current cost of the Board, projected total Board Operating Costs would be \$864,000. These could be paid for by implementing a service charge not to exceed \$10 for all building permits in Ohio.

Copies of the entire industry report are available upon request from the ASO office. Call Karen at 614/221-1900.

Statewide Grassroots

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would directly involve the chapters representing the membership. As a result, the ASO Board of Trustees has approved a proposal to hold a statewide Grassroots on Thursday, October 20, 1988, the day before the ASO state convention in Dayton.

All chapter officers and component executive secretaries/directors will be asked to attend the one-day event. Discussions will center around networking, role/communications between all components and ASO along with the opportunity to voice opinions as to the future practice of architecture in Ohio.

The committee of *Ed Schulte, AIA*, Dayton; *Joe Vetter, AIA*, Toledo; *Madeline Field*, ASO staff; and myself are optimistic that this first annual event will serve as the springboard to a positive and holistic future which will strengthen the network of chapters in our state.

If any member has legislative or practice issues they'd like brought to the meeting, please contact your ASO representative or take the time to place your thoughts in writing and send them to me in care of the ASO office.

Specific information will be mailed to the chapter officers in the next 30 days. Any member wishing to attend the proceedings should contact their chapter or the ASO office.

Jack L. Hawk, AIA
Secretary

ASO Interior Design Forum Probes Licensing

ASO Trustees and interested chapter members explored the concept of proposed licensing laws for interior designers during a June 24 forum in Columbus.

Making presentations to the group were: *Kay Craynon*, ASID, Membership Chairman for the Coalition of Interior Designers for Licensing in Ohio (CIDLO); *Gary Volz*, ASID, Director of CIDLO; and *Leslie Gordon*, ASID, Co-Chairman of CIDLO's Legislative Committee.

CIDLO was formed in 1987 and currently is investigating the viability of introducing licensing legislation into the Ohio General Assembly. It has mailed letters to various Ohio firms explaining the mission and inviting support. The response has been both positive and negative from a little over 600 interior designers. The opposition is focused against "more regulation," according to the presenters at the ASO Forum.

It is possible that CIDLO may conclude that the timing is not right to pursue legislation in Ohio. It might opt to spend money instead on strengthening the ASID program and on promoting it to potential customers. Overall CIDLO members want the public to differentiate between trained interior designers and the untrained people who use

the title. There are some interior designers who don't believe a state licensing statute would accomplish that goal whereas a private, adequately financed and promoted program might.

ASO representatives expressed that a major drawback to state licensing is the "grandfather clause." CIDLO representatives were equally concerned that though they might not want this, they might have to accept it in order to pass enabling legislation. CIDLO officials don't want to "grandfather" in all the untrained people who have been calling themselves 'Interior Designers.' And they believe that in addition to passing the NCIDQ exam, Ohio licensees should have to prove their knowledge of state codes. Reciprocity might be an impediment to this.

The CIDLO group also believed continuing education would be an important part of any certification requirements. One of the major issues confronting interior designers is the confusion between certification and licensing.

Overall, Forum attendees seemed to agree that it would be best if formalized education and apprenticeship preceded licensure.

CIDLO officials extended an invitation to ASO to continue discussions on the concept of how best to help the public differentiate between trained and untrained interior designers.

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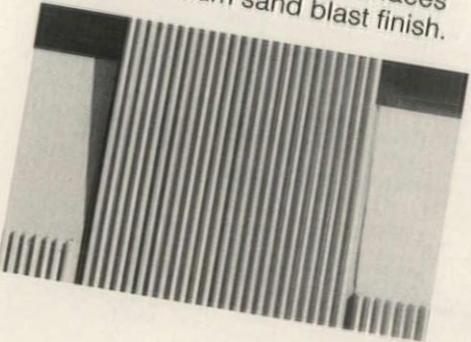
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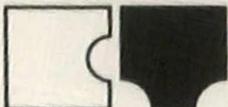
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Seal Law Proposed

Members of the Ohio Board of Building Appeals have called for enactment of legislation to require the stamp of a professional engineer or architect on all plans submitted for buildings governed by the Ohio Basic Building Code.

The proposal was contained in an open letter to the engineering and architectural societies, licensing boards and building officials' organizations, from board chairman Fred L. Berkemer and members M.L. McGee and Robert E. Vannice.

"Present Ohio law assumes that any person in Ohio can obtain a permit and construct a building and adequately meet all code requirements without the use of architect/engineer professionals, with total reliance upon staffs of publicly paid plans examiners expected to quickly scrutinize submitted documents and find all violations," the three board members said.

"The end result is understandable: Owners use so-called 'consultants,' 'designers,' and contractors in lieu of professionals to accomplish their purpose, generally led to believe it's less expensive. Poorly designed work, inadequate drawings, and incorrect construction practice occurs—with ever expanding requests for variances due to 'hardship,' " they noted.

At least four out of five appeals heard by the board "result from pure ignorance of the Code or lack of concern about public safety. It's deplorable."

"We believe the public . . . will be best served when the laws of Ohio which govern the application for permit to build or remodel mandate the use of regulated and licensed-in-Ohio professionals who are knowledgeable in codes and regulations governing life safety and who, alone, are responsible to the state to uphold these codes and regulations," they said.

These are some of the major changes in law they proposed:

- All plans submitted for permit for buildings governed by the OBBC be authored by and submitted by an Ohio registered architect or professional engineer.
- All architects and engineers using their stamp for permit be required to establish their knowledge in the review and application of the code, and perhaps be required to obtain special certification in building design, structural design, and mechanical and electrical design.
- Professionals be prohibited from stamping any drawings not authored by or under their direct, in-house supervision.

- Plan submittals be "scanned" by local and state building officials in order to issue a permit. "Full responsibility (and liability) for code compliance ought to be with the professional."

- Submittals for foundation permits should be automatic, requiring only the submittal of plot plan and foundation plan, along with the statement of proposed use group and construction type to be used.

- Occupancy permits should be issued only following certification by the design professional that the building is generally in compliance with permit drawings and in full compliance with all codes and engineering standards.

"We ask you who regulate the professions, who represent the professions, and who serve the communities and counties of Ohio maintaining the code to consider joint meetings and efforts, to come to an agreement on regulations meeting the generalized outline we submit, to find sponsors for the legislation, and to assist in the passage of a strong and good law," the members of the board asked.

In response ASO Executive Vice President, **David Field, CAE**, set up a meeting with Mr. McGee and the Executive Director of the Ohio Association of Consulting Engineers (OACE), Don Mader, to discuss ASO's past pursuit of a "seal bill." Field also invited McGee to ASO's August 19 "Seal Law" Forum in which the ASO Board, OACE Board, and both Architects and Engineers Registration Boards participated.

Chapter Directors Will Serve as Regional Council

ASO Directors will now serve as the Regional Council of the Ohio Region, AIA. This action came following the passage of a bylaw amendment proposed by the ASO Bylaws Committee at the June 24 board meeting.

In the past, the entire ASO Board of Directors served as the Regional Council. The action came as a result of AIA's informing ASO that this provision was not in compliance with the Institute's bylaws.

According to the amendment, Section 1, Article 6, the Regional Council will call for the nomination of and elect a Regional Director who will represent the Ohio Region at the national level by serving on the Board of Directors of the Institute. The Council must meet to nominate and elect

the Regional Director, or as determined by the Institute or at the request of two-thirds of the council members.

In addition, the amendment provides that:

- 1) Each member of the regional council shall have the weighted vote established by the Society bylaws for chapter directors; and,
- 2) A quorum for meetings of the regional council shall be constituted only when two-thirds of the members are in attendance; and,
- 3) Every decision of the regional council shall be by a majority vote; and,
- 4) The regional council shall elect from its membership a chairman to preside over its meetings and caused a record of its proceedings to be made.

Copies of the amendment may be obtained from the ASO office.

Texas Court Ignores Contract Document, Architects Liable

Disappointing news from Texas reports that the Texas Supreme Court on May 11 overruled a motion for the rehearing of an application for writ of error in *Hunt v. Ellisor & Tanner, Inc.*

The Court's action leaves standing a court of appeals opinion that has caused widespread concern among architects and other professionals familiar with established principles or owner-architect-contractor responsibilities.

The Ellisor & Tanner case focused on the architect's contractual obligation to the owner of observing work progress and endeavoring to guard the owner against work defects.

The Texas Society of Architects' principal concern about the court of appeals decision was the court's *ignoring contract document language that absolves the architect from liability for the general contractor's failure to carry out work in accordance with contract documents.*

TSA's attorneys caution that, in light of the Ellisor & Tanner case, architects who perform contract administration duties should fully recognize their obligations and the severe consequences of their failure to take their obligations seriously.

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1988 Architects Society of Ohio/AIA Convention

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Design Program Featuring Chad Floyd, Centerbrook

The featured design speaker on Friday, October 21 will be **Chad Floyd**, AIA, a partner of **Centerbrook**, an architectural and planning firm in Essex, CT. No stranger to Dayton, Floyd worked with local architects on the RIVERDESIGN DAYTON project. Centerbrook is celebrated among architects for the masterly and innovative approach they employ in drawing public responsiveness to the architectural process as evidenced by RIVERDESIGN.

Centerbrook's mastered sensitivity combined with innovation is featured in the July and August, 1988 issues of *Architecture* in articles entitled "What a House Should Look Like" and "Academic Accent for a Research Center."

ASO Joins Forces with CSI

The Miami Valley Construction Specification Institute (CSI) Chapter has joined forces with the ASO to produce Ohio's first Construction Product Exposition at the Dayton Convention Center on October 20. Over 100 exhibits will be on display along with a film on the renovation of the Meyer-May House by Frank Lloyd Wright, a seminar on media management, and a celebrity Lego contest.

Added Features

The convention will also provide the annual "Icebreaker," professional development seminars covering health-related and current liability issues, the annual Ohio Masonry Council awards luncheon with featured speaker **Paul P. Rona**, AIA, Vice President of Celli-Flynn and Associates, the ceremony and reception for 1988's newly registered architects and the annual Awards' Banquet.

Drawing to a Close

The convention will end on Saturday, October 22 with a tour of the Old Montgomery County Court House and brunch at the "City Visions" art exhibition. The exhibit whose theme is "Public Awareness of Architecture," will feature art by architects and architectural students.

Spouse Program

Spouses will have the advantage of picking and choosing from the regular convention programming as well as an early Friday a.m. "coffee" and an afternoon tour of Deerwood Farm.

Owned by Marcie and Howard Weisenborn, the farm near Vandalia is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places and has been featured in numerous magazines. It's a significant example of an early Ohio farm house in rustic Federal style. The 1910 date of construction has been established, but the architectural evidence strongly suggests a time near the earliest property date. Deerwood Farm has been carefully restored and furnished in an attempt to reflect early 1800 living in a frontier environment.

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

At the Dayton Convention Center:

- 1:30 p.m. Design Charette Presentation by Jonathan Barnett, FAIA
- 3:00 p.m. ASO/CSI Construction Product Exposition
- 3:30 p.m. "Working With The Media" —John Talton
- 4:30 p.m. Meyer-Maxy Renovation Film
- 5:00 p.m. LEGO Contest

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- 7:30 p.m. "Cityscape/Cityshape" lecture by Jonathan Barnett, FAIA

At the Fifth Avenue Club:

- 9:00 p.m. "Icebreaker"

Food, drinks, music and friends . . . the perfect way to end the day and get the convention underway!

Buy a door prize ticket at the OAPAC booth during the ASO/CSI Expo for a chance to win a great prize at the Icebreaker!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

At the Stouffer Center Plaza:

- 8:00 a.m. Spouse Coffee
- 9:00 a.m. Professional Development Seminars—2 concurrent sessions covering: Health and Liability
- 11:30 a.m. Masonry Awards Luncheon sponsored by the Ohio Masonry Council. Special guest, Paul P. Rona, AIA, Vice President of Celli-Flynn and Associates.
- 1:30 p.m. Design Program with Chad Floyd, AIA, Centerbrook.

Spouse tour of Deerwood Farms.
- 4:00 p.m. ASO Annual Meeting—members only

- 4:30 p.m. Spouse Tour returns

At the Dayton Art Institute

- 5:00 p.m. Architects' Registration Ceremony
- 6:30 p.m. President's Reception in Honor of the Newly Registered Architects
- 7:30 p.m. Awards Dinner
- 8:30 p.m. Awards Presentation with Chad Floyd, AIA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 10:00 a.m. Tour of Old Montgomery County Court House
- 11:00 a.m. City Vision Brunch and Reception

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Visit OAPAC Booth at ASO/CSI Expo

Visit the OAPAC (Ohio Architects' Political Action Committee) booth at the ASO/CSI Construction Product Expo and buy a ticket to win one of many outstanding prizes donated by some of the 100 exhibitors. According to OAPAC President, **Robert Seyfang, AIA**, the proceeds from last year's fundraiser proved so fruitful that the OAPAC board will be at it again this year. Over \$1,000 was raised at last year's convention. OAPAC Consultant, Carolyn Blum's in charge of the prizes and according to her some are phenomenal!

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October 20-22, 1988

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Friday Only: Professional Development Seminars, Masonry Awards luncheon, Design Program featuring Chad Floyd, AIA, Annual Meeting (members only), President's Reception and Awards Dinner.	\$85	\$100	\$ _____
Spouse Registration: Full registration includes the Design Charette Presentation, ASO/CSI Expo, the Barnett lecture, the "Icebreaker," Spouses' Coffee, the Professional Development Seminars, the Masonry Awards luncheon, the Design Program featuring Chad Floyd, AIA, or the Tour of Deerwood Farms, the President's Reception and Awards Dinner and the Saturday brunch, tour and reception.	\$95	\$115	\$ _____

REGISTRATION BY EVENTS

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2. Barnett Lecture	\$5	\$5	\$ _____
3. Icebreaker	\$20	\$30	\$ _____
4. Spouse Coffee	\$10	\$10	\$ _____
5. Professional Development Seminar	\$20	\$45	\$ _____
6. Masonry Awards Luncheon	\$15	\$25	\$ _____
7. Design Program	\$20	\$45	\$ _____
8. Spouse Tour of Deerwood Farms	\$25	\$35	\$ _____
9. President's Reception	\$10	\$20	\$ _____
10. Awards Dinner (Black Tie Optional)	\$35	\$50	\$ _____
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CPA Poll is Most Optimistic Yet, Group Says

Ohio business conditions are currently the strongest in more than three and a half years, and the state's business community will continue to thrive in the year 2000, according to the most recent poll issued by the Ohio Society of CPAs.

Present business conditions were rated as good by 43.1 percent of the certified public accountants who responded, and normal by another 53.7 percent. In a statement, the group said the current responses reflect "the most optimistic view of the economy in the history of the poll."

The number of respondents calling the current conditions bad—3.2 percent—is also the lowest since the quarterly poll began in December 1984, the group said.

Randy J. Fortener, a group spokesman and a CPA for the Columbus firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, said that in the past the sentiments the poll reflects have generally lasted at least several months. "We see the next six months as being good," he said at a news conference.

Fortener called the Ohio poll "a leading indicator of national results."

The poll's results reflected Mr. Fortener's comments. Only 10.7 percent of Ohio CPAs expect conditions to worsen in the next six months, while 14.4 percent said the business climate will be better and three-quarters predicted conditions will be the same.

The group pointed out that, despite the October 19 stock market crash, a slowdown in economic growth that many economists had predicted "never really materialized." Instead the Gross National Product grew at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the two quarters following the crash, compared with a 3.4 percent growth rate during the two quarters preceding the market's collapse, Fortener said.

"The growth in the national economy has quieted fears of inflation, which in turn has vented a little of the upward pressure on interest rates," explained Edward M. Rose, president of OSCPA. "Therefore we can expect to continue our strong business conditions at least through the November elections."

On a regional basis, CPAs from southeast and central Ohio were most optimistic about business conditions in their own areas, while those in northeast and northwest Ohio were the least optimistic, the poll showed.

The poll also asked about the state's business climate through the year 2000, and 65.7 percent said Ohio should sustain economic growth through the turn of the

century, although the face of commerce will continue to change through the period.

Having the most impact on business between now and 2000 will be the continuing growth of small business in Ohio, according to 80.9 percent of the respondents. The CPAs also predicted the service sector (77.2 percent) and high-technology industries (40.6 percent) will have the most growth potential during the next 12 years. The service sector now accounts for 90 percent of all new jobs and 67 percent of the GNP, according to the society.

In order to deal with the predicted changes in commerce, shrewder management policies will have to be adopted and companies will be forced to become more efficient in the face of increased foreign competition, the poll indicated.

Rated most important for businesses to survive in the year 2000 were companies' ability to deal with change (56.9 percent), understand customer needs (55 percent) and modernize facilities or processes (39.3 percent).

The CPA poll sampled 600 of the approximately 12,000 members of the Ohio society by mail during the first two weeks of June. The group said the response reflects a 95 percent degree of accuracy, plus or minus 4 percent.

Architect's Billing Rates Reportedly Rising

The 1987 PSMJ Design Services Fee Survey indicates that design professional's hourly billing rates are continuing to increase. This annual nationwide survey, PSMJ reports, also suggests that design firms *continue to increase the portion of their work performed under limitations-of-liability clauses with more firms adding liability insurance costs to fees as a reimbursable expense.*

This year's survey of 237 firms finds that the median hourly billing rate for design firm principals is now \$88. For project managers, the median is \$65 per hour.

"All levels of staff showed increases of between 4% and 10% over last year," according to Bill Fanning, director of research for PSMJ. "This is the third straight year of billing rate increases and even though some signs of softness are showing up in certain regions and project types, the overall trend upward is still strong."

"Even though the publicity surrounding the 'liability crisis' has subsided, firms are still seeing cost increases and are seeking to pass these higher costs on to clients," according to PSMJ publisher Frank Stas-

owski, AIA. "The trend toward limiting liability through contract language also indicates firms are concerned about loss control."

According to the survey results, nearly 10% of firms bill liability insurance as a reimbursable cost, up from 7% last year, and the typical firm now performs 40% of its work under limitation of liability clauses, up from 33% last year.

"These liability issues are part of an overall trend toward tighter contracts," according to Stasiowski. "We are seeing more firms bill for clerical work, require an up-front retainer before beginning work and charge interest on outstanding invoices, as well as higher markups on consultants and reimbursable."

The complete survey includes data from over 200 firms nationwide and includes information on billing rates, computer billing rates, contracting policies and fee-level information for all major disciplines on 44 major project types. The survey report is available from PSMJ, Ten Midland Avenue, Newton, MA 02158; 617-965-0055; the cost is \$125.00 plus \$3.00 for shipping.

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Plaza on Capitol Square

Location: Columbus, Ohio
 Architects: Patrick + Associates, Inc.
 Client: John W. Galbreath & Co.
 Jury . . . an effective design
 Comments: solving change of grade and functional problems to achieve a well-integrated, tight-knit, pleasant urban place . . .



Fairfield Harbour Restaurant/Conference Center

Location: New Bern, North Carolina
 Architects: Richard Trott and Partners Architects Inc.
 Client: Fairfield Communities, Inc.
 Jury . . . a neatly balanced com-
 Comments: position of masses and spaces which address the harbour straight on.



MPW Industrial Services

Location: Hebron, Ohio
 Architects: Acock Schlegel Architects, Inc.
 Client: MPW Industrial Services
 Jury . . . an outstanding response
 Comments: to the requirements for a potentially unpleasant and unhealthy function. The "high tech" image is totally appropriate. Site design and building design are of equal thoughtful quality.



Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison

Location: Columbus, Ohio
 Architects: The Architectural Forum, Inc.
 Client: Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison
 Jury The balance between change
 Comments: to accommodate the present and restoration to preserve the best of the past in this project is impressive.



Residence Facility for the J. Leonard Camera Industrial Rehabilitation Center

Location: Columbus, Ohio
 Architects: Design Group, Inc. Architects and Planners
 Client: Industrial Commission of Ohio
 Jury Achieves Architectural
 Comments: distinction through appropriate spaces, finishes and expression . . . a dignified, unpretentious, up-beat statement.



Dublin Office Building

Location: Dublin, Ohio
 Architects: Meacham & Apel Architects Inc.
 Client: Elmar V Partnership
 Jury . . . sure-handed design for
 Comments: a generic spec. office program. An overall expression of restraint while common problems are solved and pleasant opportunities exploited.



Davon/Daimler Corporate Headquarters

Location: Columbus, Ohio
 Architects: Richard Trott and Partners Architects Inc.
 Client: Davon, Inc.
 Jury A handsome building
 Comments: dramatically sited . . . beautifully detailed in materials pleasant for all.



St. Mary's Church Interior Renovation

Location: Columbus, Ohio
 Architects: Feinknopf Macioce Schappa, Architects
 Client: St. Mary's Church
 Jury This project is premiated for
 Comments: the extraordinary sensitivity and skill demonstrated here.



Lionmark Corporate Center

Location: Columbus, Ohio
 Architects: Richard Trott and Partners Architects Inc.
 Client: Arshot Investments
 Jury A master site plan of real
 Comments: merit solving the problems of traffic and organization. Thoughtful building expression . . . Architecture of substance.



Karlsberger Companies Corporate Offices

Location: Columbus, Ohio
 Architects: Karlsberger Companies
 Client: Skilken, Karlsberger Ltd.
 Jury The "adaptive reuse"
 Comments: design of an old auto dealership and shop building which was a vigorous design piece in its own day is vigorous again for this day . . . the kind of thing you do only with consenting adults . . . an overall sense of controlled chaos that is ironic and exciting.

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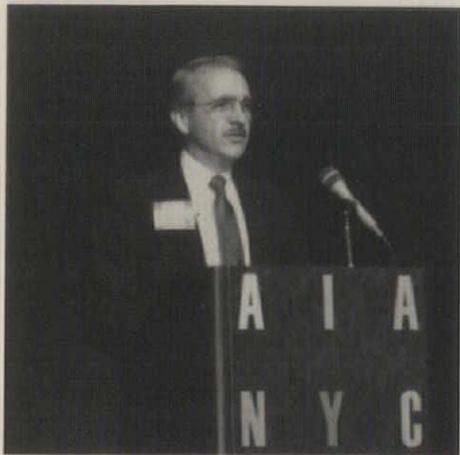
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Hammond Elected to AIA Vice Presidency

Surprising no one, Gerald Hammond, AIA, Cincinnati, was elected a vice president of the Institute at the AIA Convention in NYC. As an AIA vice president, one of three in the Institute, Hammond will oversee the management of one of the major AIA commissions. The position acts as a stepping stone to the First Vice President which is the president-elect of the AIA. Robert Gramman, FAIA, also from Cincinnati, was the last Ohio member to attain the office.



Ohio's regional director, Gerry Hammond, AIA, making his speech as a candidate for the AIA vice presidency before the delegates at an AIA business meeting.

Professional Chapters for BOCA

The Central Ohio Design Professionals Association (CODPA) has been formed and is an organization of Ohio architects, engineers, specification writers, and interior designers dedicated to the improved education and understanding of the Ohio and BOCA National Codes within the design community. Membership is open to all Ohio design professionals. The Association, based in Columbus, is seeking affiliation with BOCA International as a "Professional" Chapter.

CODPA provides a forum for design professionals to discuss their code-related experiences and concerns with other professionals. Educational programs on code-related topics conducted by members, as well as programs held in conjunction with the Ohio Building Officials Association,

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National Industry Trends

New Construction Contracts

The value of new construction contracts during the first three months of 1988 was 3% lower than during the same months in 1987. The first quarter's setback was shared evenly among the nation's four major regions, with the Northeast and the North Central each showing declines of 4% while the South and West had losses of 3%. The outlook for new office construction appears ominous. George Christie, chief economist for F.W. Dodge, notes that, "Until recently, the two-and-a-half year descent from the mid-1985 peak of the office building boom has been tantalizingly slow. Our latest data, which reveal a 20% drop in newly started office space during the first quarter of 1988 could mean that we've finally reached the 'free fall' stage."

Housing Starts

Construction of new housing units in the first quarter of 1988 dropped 16% from the same period in 1987, reaching the lowest level in six years, according to F.W. Dodge.

Only three areas among the nation's 25 largest homebuilding areas experienced a first-quarter increase. Washington, DC, lead the nation with 13,310 housing starts, a 7% gain over the same three months of 1987. Two smaller markets, Norfolk/Virginia Beach/Newport News (ranked 21) and Charlotte/Gastonia/Rock Hill (ranked 25), had increases of 8% and 7% respectively. Although Los Angeles/Long Beach ranked second nationally, its 11,715 units marked a 16% decrease from last year.

Retail Construction

Although retail construction spending dropped 3.1% in 1987, solid economic growth, moderately-rising interest rates,

and continued strength in homebuilding bode well for its future in '88, according to Cahners Building & Construction Market Forecast. A comparison of growth rates by Chaners shows that retail construction spending generally follows housing starts by six months (although lengthier lags sometime occur). With permit values for retail construction up 12.3% nationally in 1987 from a relatively flat 1986 rate, the retail construction reaction to the 1986 housing peak seems to be on its way.

On the whole, the retail construction market suffers less overbuilding than other nonresidential construction, and consistently outperforms office buildings on rates of return on investments, making it attractive to investors. Reflecting regional economies, demand for new retail space is growing fastest in the Midwest and the Northeast, where the value of permits for new retail buildings grew nearly three times faster than the national average in 1987.

Reconstruction

In contrast to the modest increases predicted for nonresidential new construction spending in 1988, renovation and reconstruction will rise strongly according to Building Design & Construction (May 1988). Permits for nonresidential additions, alterations and conversions rose 6.1% in 1987, and a rise of 5-10% annually in the next few years can be expected, says BD&C.

According to a Department of Energy survey, 36% of the 3.9 million commercial structure existing in 1983 were built before 1946 and another 42% were constructed between 1947 and 1970. Faced with the glut of new office space driving down rents in many cities, owners of older properties are turning to upgrades to hold their lessees and to meet the needs of new tenants. Reconstruction spending is especially strong in the older East Coast and Midwestern cities where scarce land, high construction costs, and building restrictions

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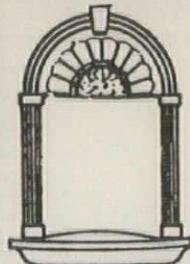
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Combined downtown and suburban vacancies fell to 20.4% in the first quarter of 1988, the lowest rate in the last two years, according to Coldwell Banker. Twelve metropolitan areas declined a full percentage point or more.

Las Vegas, with an 8.5% vacancy rate, led the nine cities that reported drops of one percent or more in their downtown markets. The lowest vacancy rates in the U.S. were reported in Hartford (6.5%), Boston (8.1%), San Diego (9.2%—its lowest rate since June 1982), and Sacramento (9.9%). Although Midtown-Manhattan hit a new high (9.8%), it remains among the nation's lowest vacancy rates. At the other end of the spectrum, Austin came in at 38.1%, Oklahoma City, 33.6%; Denver 29.9%, Kansas City, 25.9%; and New Orleans at 25.7%.

Despite strong absorption rates and a 10-15% decline in new construction from 1987 levels, suburban office vacancies fell only .5% nationally to 22.3% for the first quarter. Overbuilt markets such as Mid-New Jersey (36.8%), and markets in economically depressed areas such as Austin (41.0%) and Houston (34.3%), continue to suffer the highest suburban office vacancy rates. Several markets experienced significant drops, however. Washington DC, Baltimore, St. Louis and Ventura County (CA) were among more than a dozen markets that fell below 20%.

Industrial vacancies rose to 5.8% in the first quarter of 1988, reversing the downward trend of late 1987. While sales and leasing activities were close to average, 10+ million square feet of new space were added to the market, predominately in the form of newly constructed buildings, more than in any quarter in the last two years. The lowest rates were primarily found in the large markets along the eastern seaboard.

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Professional Chapters for BOCA

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BOCA International and other experts in the field of code compliance, are planned.

BOCA recently adopted a provision in their by-laws recognizing the creation of design professional chapters. Representatives from these chapters will be permitted to vote on proposed code changes which, until now, have been the exclusive privilege of the code authorities. This change will result in increased participation in the code change process by the architect and engineer—the people who must work with the code on a daily basis.

For more information on the association, contact Robert Baughman at Karlsberger Companies, 99 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, (614) 461-9500.

ASOF Receives Grant

The Ohio Concrete Block Association, Inc. joined the Brick Institute of America in support of the Architects Society of Ohio Foundation (ASOF).

Each contributed \$500.00 to support ASOF's work to assist the architectural colleges in Ohio in the education of future architects.

A R O U N D O H I O

We welcome notices of the creation of new firms, promotions, awards, new projects, memorials and appointments to significant commissions or councils.

PROMOTIONS

Baxter Hodell Donnelly Preston, Inc., Cincinnati, has named **Jim Greenwood** and **Barry Bayer** as Associates.

Greenwood has served BHDP as project manager, mechanical/electrical engineer and engineering coordinator. His projects involve education, retail, industrial and office facilities.

Bayer is manager of BHDP's computer-aided design and drafting department. He has served as project architect on numerous BHDP projects.

The **Karlsberger Companies** announce that **R. Douglas Barga** and **Richard A. Dexter, AIA**, have been promoted to senior project coordinators. Both joined the firm in 1985 and have worked on numerous healthcare projects in Ohio, Georgia, Kentucky, and Texas.

Karlsberger also announced that **Dana Creasey** and **Susan Schwartz** have joined the firm. Creasey will serve in the capacity of senior architectural staff; Schwartz as interior designer.

KZF Incorporated, Cincinnati, announced that **Amy J. DeRees** has been named manager of its interiors division. DeRees is a registered architect, a KZF principal, and the firm's first female division manager.

Paul Westlake, Jr., AIA, has become a partner in **van Dijk, Johnson, & Partners**, Cleveland
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land. Westlake, a resident of Cleveland Heights, joined the firm in 1981. He is a dual degree recipient from the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of arts, cum laude and a bachelor of science, magna cum laude from the Wharton School of Economics. At Harvard University, he received a master of architecture degree and faculty commendation.

Projects designed by Paul over the past five years have received eight ASO and Cleveland Chapter AIA Awards.

Harvey Schwager and **Susana Sierra** have joined **Karlsberger + Associates Architects Inc.**, Columbus. Schwager will serve in the capacity of senior project coordinator, and brings more than 10 years experience to the architectural staff. Sierra joins the firm as senior interior designer. Each received a masters degree in architecture from The Ohio State University.

Terry N. Briggs has joined **KZF Incorporated** as project architect in the Corporate/Institutional Division. **David S. Ross** has joined the firm as design architect, and **Ronald D. Haggard** has joined the firm as construction administrator.

P. Richard Krehbiel, AIA, Richard C. Wiggers, AIA and **Earl J. Williams, AIA**, have become partners in the **Roth Partnership**, Cincinnati.

Steven Haber, Arthur Hupp, and Richard Skees have become project managers at **Glaser**

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Haber is currently responsible for the University of Cincinnati Multi-Purpose Center; Hupp for Sawyer Point and the Museum Center at Cincinnati Union Terminal; and Skees for OCAS/Edgecliff Campus and the 312 Walnut Office Building.

Haber graduated from the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning (DAAP) in 1978 and Skees in 1975. Hupp received his Master of Architecture from Ohio State University in 1978.

Ronald N. Payto, AIA, and Donald F. Plunkett, Jr., AIA, have become partners in **Zannoni-Heckaman-Gates (ZHG)**, Cleveland.

Before joining ZHG, Payto worked for van Dijk, Johnson & Partners, serving as project architect for the Huntington Bank Building upgrade, project manager for the newly completed Playhouse Square Foundation's renovation of the 3,500 seat Palace Theatre and project architect for the renovation/restoration of the Denver Performing Arts Center.

Plunkett has been with the firm for more than a year serving as a production coordinator. He is currently serving as a project manager for the \$5 million addition to the University Suburban Health Center in South Euclid.

KUDOS

Lesko Associates, Inc. Architects-Planners, Cleveland, are the recipients of the 1988 Architecture Award of the Cleveland Arts Prize for Distinguished Contributions to Architecture.

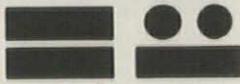
According to the jury, "the firm's designs integrate sculptural dynamism and a powerful sense of massing with carefully conceived details and a marvelous feeling for light."

The Cleveland Arts Prize, a unique Cleveland institution and tradition, was established in 1961 under the sponsorship of the Women's City Club with the cooperation of the Mayor of the City of Cleveland. In the last 28 years, 96 artists who have "brought distinction to themselves and the City"—as the criteria stipulate—have been so honored.

Thomas O. Schnell, AIA, and Robert N. Wandel, AIA, were honored as Distinguished Alumni at a luncheon on May 13, 1988 at the Ohio Union. The Ohio State University College of Engineering, School of Architecture presented the award to the 1963 graduates who are principals in the firm of **Wandel & Schnell, Architects, Inc.** in Columbus.

Jack Hodell, AIA, a principal of **Baxter Hodell Donnelly Preston, Inc.**, was awarded the 1988 Distinguished Alumni Service Award during the June 1988 Graduation Celebration at the College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning of the University of Cincinnati.

This was the first time such an award has been given and was presented by Dean Jay Chatterjee. The honor was in response to Hodell's work with the DAAP Alumni Association, serving for three years as its first president, presently serving on the Board of Governors, serving on the Dean's Advisory Council since its inception five years ago, and for the past two years

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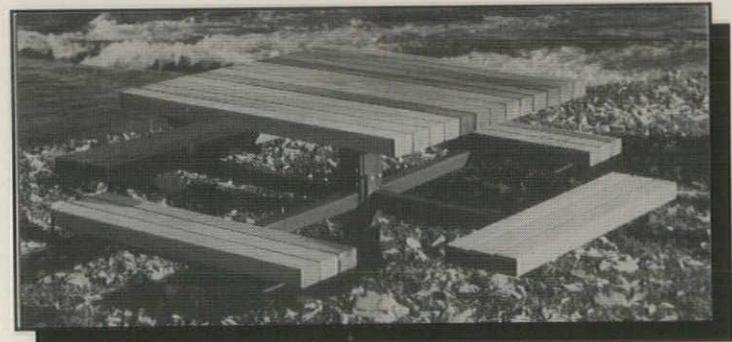
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as its Chairman.

Hodell is a founding partner of his firm which has been part of the Cincinnati community since 1960. He graduated with honors and has been the recipient of numerous national, state and local design awards for planning and design.

Edge & Tinney Architects, Inc. recently received the Dayton Builders Exchange "Architects Honor Award" for the design of the Miller-Valentine Corporate Headquarters.

Robert G. Keller, AIA, IBD, Architectural Resources Corporation, Dayton, was honored as the top "Up & Comer" in the field of architecture at the first annual "Up & Comers" awards banquet last April. The awards program was sponsored by Price Waterhouse and the Muse Machine. The program was established to recognize the future leaders in the Miami Valley Area who have demonstrated excellence in their professional field and dedication to the community. Approximately 200 nominations were received in 23 categories for young professionals under the age of 40. Three finalists and the winner for each category were selected by a panel of nine judges comprised of top executives from the Dayton area.

The Ohio Concrete Block Association Announces Winners: The Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, Columbus, received the "Excellence In Concrete Masonry Design" Award. Oberfield's Inc. of Delaware, Ohio, supplied the material, and the architects were **Moody-Nolan Architects, Ltd., Columbus.**

The Unity of Dayton Church, Huber Heights, received the "Creativity in Masonry Design" Award. Wilson Concrete Products of Centerville, Ohio, supplied the material. **Terry L. Welker, AIA, Kettering,** was the architect.

The John W. Blair Company, Westerville, received the "Merit Award For Functional Design." Oberfield's Inc. of Delaware, Ohio supplied the material, and the architects were **James Monsul & Associates, Westerville.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bent Wood and Metal Furniture: 1850-1946, the first exhibition in the United States to concentrate on furniture made from bent wood or bent metal will be on view at The Cleveland Museum of Art from August 24 through October 16, 1988. Bent Wood and Metal Furniture 1850-1946 presents chairs, tables, desks, chaise lounges, a folding screen, a music rack, and a clock among the 119 works selected for the exhibition. Such progressive architects and designers as John Henry Belter, Michael Thonet, Josef Hoffmann, Mies van der Rohe, Marcel Breuer, Alvar Aalto, and Charles and Ray Eames are represented in this landmark exhibition.

The exhibition organized by the American Federation of Arts, is the first comprehensive survey of the major trends and revolutionary innovations of furniture employing the technique of bending materials. It began its national tour at the IBM Gallery of Science and Art in New York in September, 1986.

"Composed Order: The Architecture of Alden B. Dow," a national conference and exhibition will be held October 6-8 in Midland, MI. The conference will include:

- An examination of organic architecture by authorities John Lautner, Fay Jones, and Grant Manson.
- The story of the Taliesin apprenticeship as told by Wes Peters, including Dow's own movie.
- Tour of Dow's home and studio. "One of the two most beautiful contemporary homes in America." *Architectural Digest*, July, 1985.
- Tour of representative residences (including Taliesin project), churches, Northwood Institute campus, and Dow Gardens.
- Slide presentation of Dow's work by Balthazar Korab.
- Insights by original clients—building for honesty, humility, and enthusiasm.
- Presentation on current restoration project of MacCallum residence by owners.
- Reminiscences by family and friends.
- Exhibition, "Composed Order: The Architecture of Alden B. Dow," on display at the Midland Center for the Arts, September 11-October 16, 1988.

For information call 517/832-4478.

Look for two **AIA Professional Development Workshops** in Ohio this Fall: "Sales Skills for Architects"—October 28, Columbus; "Management Skills for Architects"—November 15, Cincinnati. For information contact your local chapter or Christy at the ASO office.

The California Block Houses of Frank Lloyd Wright: Their Design and Restoration by Eric Lloyd Wright. Sponsored by the Columbus Chapter/AIA, Tuesday, October 4, 1988 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. Dinner reservations are required. For more information contact the Columbus chapter office at 614/451-7654.

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APPOINTMENTS

Governor Richard F. Celeste has named **Jane Voisard, AIA,** with **Oregon Group Ar-**

chitects, Dayton, to the Ohio Board of Building Standards replacing **Robert P. Madison, FAIA, Robert P. Madison, International, Inc.,** Cleveland. Her term ends October 12, 1991.

COMPETITIONS

Scioto Park Art Competition—Call for Entries. Permanent, site specific sculpture. The Dublin Arts Council, Dublin, OH, currently in the Planning Phase, 1988/89, will commission this art work to be dedicated to the City of Dublin, in Scioto Park, near Columbus Metro Park Zoo, on July 4, 1990. Community educational involvement will be an important requirement of the design process; however not of the actual design or construction of the work. The Commission Phase, 1989/90, will have a budget in the range of \$50,000-70,000. For prospectus packet, write or call: DAC, City of Dublin, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017. Phone inquiries may be directed to Project Director, Elizabeth Wiesner Robeck at (614) 424-6639. Deadline for entries, November 1, 1988.

NEW FIRMS

Joseph Vetter, AIA, Toledo, has opened a new firm, **Vetter Design,** 2340 Detroit Ave., Maumee, 43537. His firm will provide architectural design services for developers, contractors, businessmen and church organizations. Vetter previously worked with Bauer, Stark and Lashbrook where he designed office buildings, retail centers, college, hospital and church renovations.

Robert Reed, AIA, IBD, ASID, and **Gayle Doran, IBD, ASID** have opened an interior consulting firm in Dayton. **Reed•Doran•Associates, Inc.** will provide interior lighting, acoustical and graphic design expertise to architectural and business communities.

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Reed, who is currently co-chairing the ASO Convention Planning Committee, is a 1974 graduate of The School of Architecture at OSU. Prior to his new venture, he was the vice president in charge of design at Lorenz & Williams, Inc.

Doran started the interior design department at Lorenz & Williams, Inc. and has had her own design firm for the past 10 years. She received her interior design degree from The School of Architecture at OSU.

Reed and Doran's first project together while at Lorenz & Williams, Inc. received an ASO Honor Award in 1978. Reed's design work in the following years earned recognition at both the state and national levels including four additional ASO Honor Awards, a national IBD/Interior Design Magazine Award and an Edwin F. Guth Memorial International Lighting Award.

ADDRESS CHANGE

KZF Incorporated has moved their corporate headquarters to new offices in the Grand Baldwin Building, 655 Eden Park Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45202, 513/621-6211.

The Toledo offices of **The Collaborative Inc.** have opened new offices in The Gardner Building, 500 Madison Ave., Toledo, OH 43604.

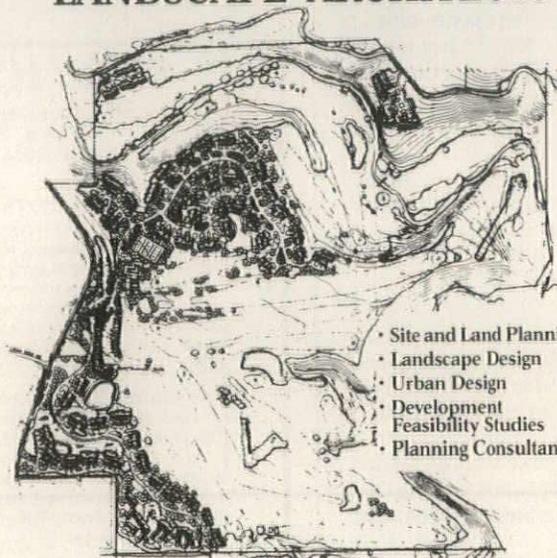
CHANGE OF NAME

Fred Toguchi Associates, Inc. is now **Irie•Kynyk•Goss Architects Inc.** at 2216 Lee Rd., Cleveland, OH 44118, 216/371-1500.

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This year's Cityscape/Cityshape project will focus on ways to revitalize the downtown, with the ultimate goal of encouraging more people, more activity, more places to live, work and play, and more user-friendly buildings and spaces in the downtown area. The fall series, consisting of five educational events and two art exhibitions, seeks to generate the critical participation of professionals, key decision makers, and the public in discussing issues relating to a quality downtown environment. All special events and exhibitions are free and open to the public.

Special Events

Lecture: *Town Square Revisited: New Uses of Cultural Resources in Community Development*

Speaker: Ralph Burgard of Burgard Associates, Cambridge, MA, an arts planning consultant

Date: Thursday, September 8, 1988 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dayton Art Institute

Lecture: *Housing, the Key to Urban Reconstruction*

Speaker: Paul Reuber of Paul Reuber, Inc., Architect and Urban Planner, Toronto

Date: Thursday, September 29, 1988 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dayton Art Institute

Public Forum Topic: *The Urban Design Process at Work in Dayton*

Leader: Stephen J. Carter, AIA, Lorenz & Williams Incorporated, Dayton

Date: Thursday, October 5, 1988 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dayton Art Institute

Lecture: *Urban Design as a Development Strategy*

Speaker: Jonathan Barnett, FAIA, AICP, Director of the Graduate Program in Urban Design at City College of New York

Date: Thursday, October 20, 1988 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dayton Convention Center (in collaboration with Architects Society of Ohio's annual convention)

Panel Discussion/

Public Forum: *City Perspectives*

Date: Thursday, November 3, 1988 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dayton Art Institute

Participants: Raymond Brown, Architect Richard Helwig, Dayton City Manager
Marilyn Erickson, Arts Activist Jervis Janney, Investor-Developer
Gerald Hauer, Business Owner Jonathan Verity, Arts Center Steering Committee
Frederick Bartenstein, Moderator

Exhibitions

Exhibition: *Dayton by Daytonians*

Sponsors: Miami Valley Arts Council and Lazarus Department Store

Dates: October 13-November 12, 1988
Reception: Thursday, October 13, 1988 Time: 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Place: The Art Gallery, Lazarus Department Store, Dayton

Exhibition: *City Visions*

Sponsors: American Institute of Architects and Architects Society of Ohio

Dates: October 17-22, 1988
Place: The Living City Project, Fifth and Ludlow Streets, Dayton

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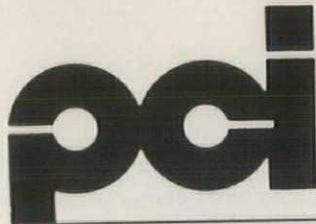
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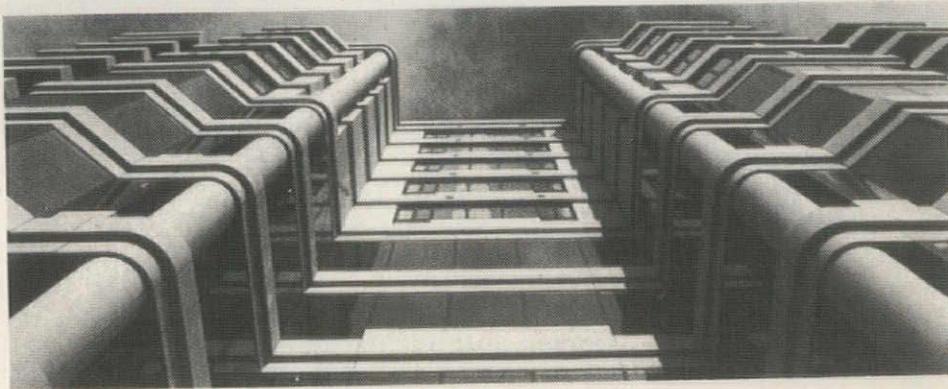
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