Celeste Signs Mandatory IDP Bill

Governor Richard F. Celeste has signed SB 110, the mandatory IDP bill, which becomes effective June 13. SB 110 allows the State Board of Examiners of Architects to require completion of the Intern Development Program (IDP) as a condition for registration.

In addition to the IDP mandate, the bill also would eliminate the experience-based alternative to education by requiring an architectural degree; allow the Board to subpoena witnesses and documents; and allow the Board to set registration fees which presently are set by law.

The Board has drafted a rule implementing the provisions of SB 110 and will conduct a public hearing May 18 in room 1930 of the Vern Riffe Center in Columbus.

Copies of the proposed rule are available upon request from the Board of Examiners or ASO.

The ASO Board conducted an IDP Forum for chapter officers and the IDP Coordinating Committee on May 11 in Columbus at the Hyatt on Capital Square. Representatives from the State Board of Examiners were on hand to discuss how mandatory IDP will be implemented in Ohio. Details of the meeting will be featured in the next issue of the Architypes.

Competitive Bidding and Fee Cap Suggestions Subside

Late in this past session of the Ohio General Assembly rumors were rampant that some legislative leaders, irritated by unusually high architectural fees on a few college and university rehab projects, were considering competitive bidding and capping fees.

Key legislators were provided with a raft of AIA material explaining the virtues of "merit selection" as well as a compendium of average fees being charged nationally.

Deputy Director of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), Carole J. Olshavsky, FAIA, has also had a number of meetings with interested legislators in an effort to educate them on the merits of the qualifications based selection procedures currently being used in Ohio.

"Merit Selection" of architects and engineers was mandated in Ohio by the passage of HB 297 which ASO promoted in the last Ohio General Assembly.

Competitive Bidding

Both George Voinovich and Bob Taft have called for competitive bidding of A/E services. In response ASO, through Cleveland and Cincinnati architects, provided the candidates with a raft of material explaining why a qualifications based selection method is preferable to competitive bidding.

Additions Won’t Require Total Building Code Update

During the last session of the Ohio General Assembly legislation was passed which negated the BOCA requirement that entire school buildings be brought up to current code when additions are added.

Now that same requirement has been negated for most buildings except tenement and apartment houses.

The exemption was passed as an amendment to Sub. HB 715 during the week before the spring legislative recess and refers to all "workshops and factories" which are defined to include: "manufacturing, mechanical, electrical; mercantile, art, and laundring establishments, printing, telegraph and telephone offices; railroad depots, hotels and memorial buildings, but does not include tenement and apartment houses."

The legislation will become effective ninety days after the governor signs it.

Copies of Sub. HB 715 are available from the ASO office upon request.

Supreme Court Upholds Architects Statute of Repose

The Ohio Supreme Court upheld the ten year Statue of Repose for architects and engineers in a decision (Sedar v. Knowlton Construction Company) issued March 7 with Justices Sweeney and Douglas dissenting.

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ASO filed an amicus brief in the case in conjunction with engineer associations and the AIA.

The court held that the ten year statute of repose contained within R.C. 2305.131 does not violate the due process or right-to-remedy provisions, or the equal protection guarantees found in Sections 16 and 2, Article I of the Ohio Constitution, nor does it violate the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The case was brought in 1987 by Michael R. Sedar who in 1985 as a nineteen-year-old Kent State student was severely injured when he passed his hand and arm through a panel of wire-reinforced glass in one of the doors of his dormitory, Clark Hall. The dormitory had been designed between 1961 and 1963 by Larson & Nassau, architectural engineers (formerly known as Fulton, DELAMOTTE, Larson & Nassau). Knowlton Construction Company (now known as Arga Company) of Bellefontaine, Ohio was the general contractor throughout the construction of Clark Hall which was completed by December 31, 1966.

Sedar alleged that the design and construction firms had been negligent and careless in the design and/or construction of Clark Hall including the door containing the glass panel on which he was injured.

The companies moved for summary judgement on the basis that the suit was barred by the ten year statute of repose. The trial court granted summary judgement in favor of the design and construction firms and the court of appeals upheld that action.

The Supreme Court brief in the matter is available upon request from the ASO office.

Seal Law
Perception Of An Issue
By G. Robert McCullough, AIA

For a number of years, Ohio's architectural community has voiced concerns over what is perceived to be a weak Seal Law. Ohio reserves the right to practice architecture to registered architects. Present statutes also contain language that allows anyone to file plans with a Plans Approval Agency. This apparent contradiction in the law continues to spark debates over the unauthorized practice of architecture and the perception of a number of projects being designed and built without professional architects and engineers participating.

ASO continues to develop background information on this issue. Preliminary reports from Ohio's AIA Chapters indicate that 95% of projects, (not including one, two and three family houses) submitted for permits to various state certified agencies, are sealed by architects and/or engineers. More research is underway. An accurate survey was done by Factory and Buildings in Columbus, over a four month period in 1989. It was reported that with over 1,600 applications for permit submitted, 99.4% were sealed by registered architects and/or engineers.

In a measure of perceived importance of this issue, a straw poll of Ohio's AIA Chapters, reported that upwards of 70% of the membership would be in favor of mandatory continuing education for architects, if and only if, it would result in strengthening of the Seal Law.

Recent attempts to strengthen the Seal Law have met with resistance from the Ohio Home Builders Association. Why? Architects believe that the issue is that the architects want to design all one, two and three family housing projects. This of course is not true and is not part of the issue. ASO continues its attempts to discuss a Seal Law with the Home Builders.

Architects perceive that there are a number of unsealed projects being issued permits. Are commercial project including apartments, shopping centers and minor/major additions to existing buildings being designed by non-professionals? If so, is it more of a problem in the more rural communities of Ohio than the urban centers? Does this issue deepen the questions of fee bidding, professional liability and the registration laws?

Overall, a call for a uniform set of rules controlling the built environment should be the goal. Consistent enforcement of the unauthorized practice of architecture should be emphasized along with uniform building codes and consistent requirements for obtaining building permits. These rules are to maintain and improve the health, safety and general welfare of our communities and should be weakened to allow an inferior final product.

ASO will continue to collect data on the actual unauthorized practice of architecture in Ohio in an attempt to further define the perceived issue. ASO will also continue efforts to build a stronger coalition to support the strengthening of the Seal Law. We would appreciate input of our membership and related professional associations on this matter.

Legislative Summary
Status of Bills in the Ohio General Assembly

The Ohio General Assembly has recessed for the May primaries and is scheduled to return to Columbus for several days in June wrapping it up until Fall.

Here's the status of bills of interest to architects:


HB 238- Requires contractor to pay subcontractors and suppliers a penalty when timely payment isn't made for services or supplies. Passed the House nearly a year ago. Rests in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

HB 290- Permits registered apprentices who are under the direct supervision of a certified person to install fire protection and fire fighting equipment. Stalled in the House Commerce and Labor Committee.

HB 392- Sales tax exemption on the sale of A/E drawings. Stalled in the Ways and Means Committee.

HB 475- Provides for the licensing of refrigeration contractors, installers and service technicians. Stalled in the Economic Development and Small Business Committee.

HB 674- Creates an Ohio Roofing Industry Licensing Board. Not moving. In the Commerce and Labor Committee.

HB 683- Requires filing and recording architect's plans and drawings of certain public buildings with County Recorder. Stalled in Commerce and Labor Committee.

HB 715- Removes requirement of bringing building up to Code when adding additions. Passed both Houses and awaits governor's expected signature.

HB 762- Sets conditions under which Controlling Board approves certain unbid contracts. Has had many hearings, but has not been approved by Finance Committee. (Continued on Page 4)
Status of Bills
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HB 838- Includes asbestos hazard abatement workers, project designers, and air-monitoring professionals under the asbestos law coverage. Not moving in Commerce and Labor Committee.

SB 110- Mandatory Intern Development Program (IDP) and miscellaneous other Board of Examiner changes. Signed into law. Effective June 13, 1990. Registration Board Hearing on proposed implementing rule May 18.

SB 139- Sprinklers- Requires fire detection, alarm and suppression equipment in buildings over 75 feet tall that are built after the effective date of the act. Signed by governor. Effective: September 9, 1989.

SB 140- Obviates the need to bring entire school building up to code when adding and addition. Effective October, 1989.

SB 282- Extends the statute of limitations for actions involving the removal of asbestos from school buildings. Not moving in Judiciary Committee.

SB 340- Requires the Board of Building Standards to base rules on the most recent edition of the BOCA Code. Not moving in Commerce and Labor Committee.

SJR 5- Requests the Legislative Service Commission to study the cost and impact of the mandated use of separate prime contracts for state construction projects. Backed by Associated General Contractors; opposed by sub-contractors. Stalled in committee.

Associate Member Added To ASO Board

The ASO Board of Directors has elected to add an associate member to its ranks. At this time, the position does not carry voting privileges although the board plans to amend the bylaws this fall to grant the position full privileges.

Rich Pontius, from Ames Elzey Thomas & Partners in Columbus, was selected for the position. The board entertained nominations from all seven ASO chapters and received three.

Pontius will coordinate Ohio activities with Chris Whitney, AIA, from Levin Porter in Dayton who serves as the first associate member on the AIA board.

Hammond & Markwood Advanced to Fellows

Gerry Hammond, FAIA, and Phil Markwood, FAIA, are among only 60 architects nationwide who were elected this year to the AIA College of Fellows.

Hammond

Hammond recently completed his term as an Institute vice president after serving as the Ohio Regional Director. He is well-known for his initiatives in founding and later chairing the AIA/Practice Commission which raised over $100,000 for federal candidates supportive of Institute policies. He also initiated the development of the first business plan for the AIA's for-profit activities. While president of the Cincinnati chapter, Hammond initiated the establishment of its first full-time staff and permanent office. He has just been appointed president and chief operating officer of Steed Hammond Paul in Hamilton. He joined the firm in 1967.

Markwood

Currently serving on the AIA Board of Directors as the Ohio Regional Director, Markwood was ASO's president in 1988. He recently became a member of the Board of Regents of the American Architectural Foundation.

Markwood's continuing interest in design and community service has led to his recent involvement in the Mayor's

Urban Design Task Force in 1988 in Columbus, service as a jury member for the Columbus Landmarks Recchie Award in 1989 and his membership in his community Board of Building Standards. His firm's designs have received four Columbus AIA design awards and three ASO awards in the past five years.

Fellowship is a lifetime honor bestowed for notable contributions to the profession. It is the highest honor that the AIA can bestow on any member with the exception of the gold medal. Hammond and Markwood were invested at the 1990 AIA National Convention in Houston on May 19.

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If you would like to become involved in the development of this issue, contact ASO President, Jack Hawk, AIA, who chairs the Interior Design Task Force.

1990 Firm Profiles

Member response, more than double from last year, for listings in the 1990 ASO Handbook of Architectural Firms supports the positive notices we received for the '89 edition.

Data sheets for this year's edition were sent to firm principals three times during the past three months. The information is now being compiled and the book is scheduled for June publication.

Designed for marketing referrals and reference data the book is a membership service and it will be made available to prospective clients and anyone interested in good design. Members will receive a free copy; cost to non-members is $95. We hope you haven't passed on this great marketing opportunity!

Allied professionals, suppliers and manufacturers are invited to participate in this edition. For more information, call Christy at the ASO office, 614/221-0338.

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Update On Access

By Jan A. Sokolnicki

You have probably heard a rumor or read an article somewhere that the laws and design requirements pertaining to accessibility for the disabled have changed or are about to change. If you have been involved in the design of apartment buildings in surrounding states, you know that Ohio has been somewhat unique by not requiring a minimal percentage of adaptable or accessible dwelling units in each new complex. But now recently enacted and developing federal law may apply to projects and designs in the planning or construction phase.

Commercial and Business Uses

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) has passed the U.S. Senate and is expected to be signed into law by the end of this year. This Act will mandate access to businesses, restaurants, etc. It is intended to include provisions for both new and existing facilities. The thresholds are being deliberated and it is really too early to establish the design criteria that will apply. An update will be written when the legislation passes the House.

The Fair Housing Amendments Act (FHAA) of 1988 changes the situation for designers of residential buildings in Ohio as well as throughout the U.S. Actually, this law expanded the Civil Rights Act by adding families and persons with handicaps to the protected classes (religion, race, sex, etc.). The FHAA effectively eliminated "adults only" apartment complexes (unless the project qualifies as an elderly housing project) and provides minimal building access and use criteria for the disabled. The intent of Congress was to increase the available barrier-free housing stock in a way that would have the minimal impact on the development's costs. As a result, the law emphasizes adaptability within covered dwelling units. Congress charged HUD with the responsibility for developing the rules/regulations for implementation and also enforcement authority.

The following is a synopsis of the primary elements in the HUD Rules to implement the Act as it affects the design and construction of new units:

Applicability of the Fair Housing Amendments

All buildings and structures containing dwelling units are required to comply if:
1. The building or structure has 4 or more dwelling units within it, and;
2. The building has elevator service or some of the dwelling units are single floor, grade level units, and;
3. The building is first occupied after March 13, 1991, and;
4. The site characteristics allow compliance.

Design and Construction Criteria

In addition to the following criteria, HUD will be publishing design guidelines to help explain some of the required specifications, but they are not close to being finalized.

For buildings that must comply, the following are required:
1. Doorways into and within each dwelling unit must be accessible to and useable by handicapped persons (basically, designing to provisions of the 1986 ANSI A117.1 will satisfy this requirement), and;
2. Adequate maneuvering space shall be provided in the kitchens and bathrooms. 60" turning circles are not required, however, space adequate for fixture use by a handicapped person is necessary.

Ohio Law

Although it may be late in coming, H.B. 592 will provide parallel legislation so that both the state and local jurisdictions are enforcing the same provisions as required for design in the FHAA. This bill, which includes changes in ORC Section 3781.111, will provide the Board of Building Standards with statutory direction on what to change in the OBBC itself. H.B. 592 should go to committee this May.

Be advised that the federal law does not rely on state or local laws for its effect. More or less restrictive provisions developed by any authority having jurisdiction will not eliminate the application of the FHAA. The minimum design criteria can be no less than the provisions of the FHAA.

Other Federal Accessibility Requirements for Housing

The provisions of the Fair Housing Amendments Act also are considered as minimums for new construction within all federal housing programs. The FHAA does not preclude application of other more restrictive requirements mandated by other programs. Section 504 and 202 programs reference the scoping and specification provisions of the Uniform Federal Accessibility Standard (UFAS). These provisions include more restrictive accessibility and adaptability criteria and apply in addition to the requirements in the FHAA.

Jan A. Sokolnicki is with The Preview Group, Inc., an Ohio architectural firm established to provide expert, professional support services on regulatory issues for government and the private sector. They have been involved in tracking this issue for a number of years and have provided testimony to HUD during the ongoing development of the applicable rules. Preview worked with the Ohio Board of Building Standards and Representative Sykes in the development of H.B. 592, and is maintaining contact with HUD to provide Ohio with accurate and timely information on the guideline package as it is released.

Additional detail, expanded rule application or individual project consultation is available from The Preview Group at (Columbus) 614/484-9449 or (Cincinnati) 800/733-3094 or 513/621-2109.
AIA Offers Health Plan Comparison

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On behalf of the members, the AIA/BIT is managed and guided by seven trustees, six architects and a CACE (Council of Component Executives) representative.

It is the goal of the Trustees to match, as nearly as possible, the insurance plans offered to the needs of the members. The health insurance plans are underwritten by CNA and the life insurance plans are underwritten by State Mutual. The AIA/BIT makes important group benefits available to all AIA members, their employees and families.

The plans include:
- Major Medical Insurance for Individuals
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- Accidental Death and Dismemberment
- Insurance for Individuals
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- Long Term Disability Insurance
- Life Insurance for Individuals
- Life Insurance for Firms
- Flexible Spending Plans.

Comparisons Available

Although the new CNA health insurance plan offers AIA members an excellent value, you still may want to shop. The AIA/BIT has a new program in place which will allow you to compare other plans with the AIA Benefit Insurance Trust commended plan. Before you change your coverage, please request this “CACE comparison” from your chapter or Christy Gonzalez at the ASO office.

This special service can help you choose the best health insurance value available. Based on information you submit (make sure you supply the price information), the costs and benefits of the BIT’s major medical plan will be compared to any plan you wish.

Requests for applications for the new plan should be made to KUI Group Services at (800) 343-2972.

A Few Health Tips That Have Come Our Way

Consider increasing your deductible by exploring the possibility that the savings in premium for higher-deductible plans may offset the difference in deductible. Part of those savings could be used to help your employees cover the difference in deductibles up front.

Try utilizing dependent cost-sharing. Many argue that a good deal of money is wasted in paying for dependent’s coverage because employees accept it if its fully subsidized even though they may have other coverage that is adequate. Cost-sharing also allows employees to accept or reject coverage, an option not available when it is fully paid by the employer.

Or you may want to investigate using a health maintenance organization. There are certainly many to consider.

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Despite an overbuilt market and a decline in new office construction, the design of office buildings continues to generate the largest share of revenues for architecture firms according to the 1989 AIA Firm Survey. Two institutional building types, education and healthcare facilities, are the next largest sources of firms’ revenues.

The results of the survey indicate that the average percentage of revenue architecture firms derive from various building types changed very little between 1986 and 1988.

The largest shift appeared in the share of total billings attributable to the design of office buildings, which declined from 18% in 1986 to 15% in 1988. In terms of dollar volume, however, total billings generated by office building design grew from $640 million to over a billion dollars in the same time period.

While contracting for commercial building is declining, institutional and residential construction remains relatively strong.

In its 1990 Dodge/Sweet’s Construction Outlook, F.W. Dodge forecasts that total construction contract value will reach $273.5 billion next year, an increase of 5% over the 1989 preliminary total.

Dodge estimates that with the large population segment in the 35-to-55 year-old bracket and favorable economic conditions, new single-family housing starts could rise to 1,075,000 units in 1990, an increase of 10%.

Institutional building, another credit sensitive market, is also closely linked to population demographics and must respond to the second fastest growing segments of our population—those under 15 years of age and those over 65—with schools and health care facilities.

After 15 years of decline, contracting for education, healthcare, and public administration facilities have grown steadily through the late 80s. Again, as with housing, there was a dip in 1988-89 due to rising interest rates in municipal bonds, a chief source of funding for this construction type, but Dodge predicts this segment of the construction industry will recover due to the combination of a more favorable credit situation and demographic pressures.

Commercial building remains the weak spot in the construction market with a good news/bad news scenario for the immediate future. The bad news is that Dodge predicts declines in contracting for this building segment. The good news is that the declines are expected to be smaller than they have been in the past three years and the over-built market may be approaching equilibrium. This will not happen overnight, however, and recovery will depend on a low volume of commercial building, adding less than 900 million square feet to the market per year.

Vacancy rates have begun to fall as “underbuilding” in several sectors of this category—offices, apartments, and hotels—dropped to an annualized rate of 740 million square feet in 1989. For 1990, Dodge estimates that only 725

A/E Business Failures Hold Steady

The number of business failures among a/e service firms declined ever so slightly from 239 in 1988 to 227 in 1989, according to Dun & Bradstreet. A stronger, more positive signal of health in the industry is that the liabilities in those failures plummeted from $143,870,000 in 1988 to $37,871,000 in 1989.

Across all industries nationwide, business failures declined by 13% in 1989 Dun & Bradstreet reports.

From New York

According to the April issue of the NY Chapter newsletter, Oculus, “The jitters of the national and local economy is reverberating in New York’s architecture community. While layoffs in a few of the big firms do not compare to the cuts in banking and financial services, there is a strong sense that things will get worse before they get better.”

Malcolm Holzman, is reported to have said that the number of resumes HHIPA is receiving is up dramatically which he attests to “... more people ... looking around for jobs, anticipating the eventual possibility of cutbacks.” In the article Holzman says he was “... rather optimistic. We just haven’t hit the bottom of the valley yet... our business is cyclical and things will inevitably pick up. Our firm is currently at 70 employees - somewhat smaller than last year - and our projects, a majority of which are outside New York, are noticeably smaller. While things are slower here, they don’t compare to the awful stories I hear out of Boston.”
Common Values of Leading Firms

According to a recent article in the AIA Memo, common values among a select group of nationally-recognized firms include:

- An unswerving commitment to design excellence at the top, whether that position is held by a design principal or a chief executive who no longer actively designs.
- An emphasis on projects. Designers must concentrate on projects. Management's role is to keep the administrative burden of running the firm from encumbering those who design and do projects.
- Designer control of projects. Either designers run the project or are coequals with those who manage the project.
- Attention to predesign. Far beyond the usual programming. This would include in-depth studies of all alternatives physically possible on site.
- Commitment to hiring people with three to five years experience. However, intelligence, an eye for design, and the "fit" within the firm culture override experience as selection criteria.

The AIA asked principals from nine, well-known and respected firms to participate in a "Star Firm Roundtable."

Participants were: Harold Adams, FAIA, RTKL, Inc.; Samuel Brody, FAIA, Davis Brody & Assoc.; Stephen Achilles, AIA, John Burgee Architects; Alan Chimacoff, AIA, The Hillier Group; Hugh Hardy, FAIA, Hardy Holzman & Pfeiffer, AIA; Robert Hillier, FAIA, The Hillier Group; Sheldon Fox, FAIA, Kohn Pedersen Fox Assoc., PC; George Miller, AIA, Pei Cobb Freed & Partners; Lawrence Sauer, FAIA, Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum; Denise Scott Brown, FAIA, Venturi Scott Brown Assoc.

The AIA promises more details on this "Roundtable" and last year's "Signature Roundtable" later this year.

At Last, the Answer to the Common Question

Those familiar questions from first-time clients are now answered in "A Beginner's Guide to Architectural Services," a new brochure by the AIA. Developed in response to numerous member requests, the booklet "...explains in plain English why and how to hire and work with an architect." A variety of architectural consumers—homeowners, small businessmen, retailers, etc., were interviewed to insure that the brochure addressed their needs and concerns relating to design and construction.

Intended for use in the initial contact or to be included in your promotional materials it can be obtained from the AIA (order #N1010) for $2 (bulk rates available) 202/626-7411.

Education Update '90

AIAS Agenda at Miami

The Miami University AIAS (American Institute of Architecture Students) Chapter has grown in membership and in the amount of activities slated for this academic year. The chapter strives to promote creative interaction which recognizes social responsibility.

In keeping with this spirit, the group has involved itself with various service organizations in Cincinnati that rehabilitate dilapidated housing. The 1990 Beaux Arts Ball will benefit an organization called "Re-Stoc."

A student forum program has begun which allows students to present topics of interest and lead critical discussions. Recent "forum" topics have included the survey of historic structures and the examination of multi-family housing in Europe.

This semester will hopefully see the birth of an AIAS sponsored charrette which will include designers from the art and interior design departments.

This ambitious agenda provides opportunity for meaningful interaction between AIAS members and the community.

OSU's Current Program

The Department of Architecture at The Ohio State University is a design-oriented program with a strong emphasis on theory and other support courses. The Department offers two accredited programs leading to the master of architecture degree. The "4 + 2" program is geared for students who studied architecture as undergraduates; the "3 + 3" program is geared for students whose undergraduate training was in another discipline. There is a one year post-professional program for students holding an accredited architectural degree.

Since January 1989 all design studios have been housed in the newly renovated Ives Hall. A single studio location and a common, central design-review space permit a lively interaction among students between the different studio years. While many members of the faculty have distinguished reputations in design, theory, CADD, and history; visiting studio critics, jurors, and guest lecturers make up an important part of the program. Peter Eisenman and the late Richard Trott, FAIA, architects of the recently opened Wexner Center for the Visual Arts, have taught regularly since 1983. In recent years other visiting studio critics have included Tadeo Ando, Charles Gwathmey, Hans Hollein, and Daniel Libeskind. About twenty public lectures per year are sponsored by the Department of Architecture. Lecturers have included Arata Isozaki, Richard Meier, Cesar Pelli, and James Stirling.

Teaching focuses on design. Architectural considerations evolve into increasingly complex intellectual explorations, each stage making stronger the connection between the world of artifact and the world of ideas. The student-faculty ratio makes it possible for students to receive the personalized attention necessary for the development of such complex synthses. Studios have a ratio of 1:12. Seminars are kept even smaller to facilitate discussion and full participation from all students. As a result of this, the student body is particularly aware, inquisitive, and well-trained. Indeed, many students and recent graduates have been recognized in national student competitions, fellowships, and international open competitions.
ASO Convention in Cleveland
Limited Exhibit Space Available

35 of the 50 exhibit spaces available for the ASO Convention scheduled for October have been sold. With more than four months still to go, it's a sure thing that the exhibition will be sold out shortly.

Planned for the exhibit hall in the Stouffer's Tower City Plaza, the show will take place over a five-hour period on Saturday, October 13. Entrance into the hall and its activities will be free-of-charge to all firm members. The Saturday schedule is expected to draw designers and administrators who are hampered by busy workweek schedules.

Opening with a complimentary breakfast, the show will start at 8:00 a.m. and will run through lunch ending at 1:30. Immediately following will be a seminar on the Tower City development (tentative at press time) and the featured design program by Gerhard Kallmann, FAIA of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood.

Booths (10'x10') are available for $495. For more information call Debra Lyons Parsley or Christy Gonzalez at the ASO office, 614/221-0338.

Awards Deadline Extended

The deadline for submissions for this year's ASO Design Awards has been extended from June 29 to July 31. Jack Bialosky, Jr., the Cleveland Convention Awards Chairman, has asked Gerhard M. Kallmann, FAIA of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood to jury this year's program.

The jury, comprised of Boston architects, will meet in early August and announce the winners no later than August 15.

Entries will be open with no separate categories and will be judged on merit. Suggested types of work to be considered in open judging are current projects, extended use projects, urban design projects, applied research projects and student projects. With the exception of student work, projects must have been underway or completed since January 1, 1985.

A registration fee of $100 for each member entry is required upon submission. Student entries are $10 per submission.

The awards will be presented during the ASO Convention in Cleveland on Saturday, October 13.

For registration information, please call Christy Gonzalez at the ASO office, 614/221-0338.

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KUDOS

Fogle/Stenzel Architects, Inc. received an "Excellence in Masonry Design Award" in the "Innovative Design" category from the Masonry Contractors Association of Central Pennsylvania. The winning project was the 50,000 s.f. Airport Office Center, the first building designed for the new Harrisburg International Airport Business Center. Selected from over 40 projects, the building was chosen for its "unique image created by the traditional buff brick and limestone gateways marking each entrance in contrast to the precise blue glass curtain wall."

SEM Partners, Inc., has received a "Citation Award" from American Schools and Universities for the design of Worthington Park and Granby Elementary Schools in Worthington, Ohio. The two buildings are identical, except for the site, and include demountable partitions and classroom clusters, which aids in team-teaching, an approach widely used throughout the district.

David H. Wagner, Jr., AIA, The Rand Companies, Inc., a Cincinnati-based design and construction management firm, has been appointed by Sen. Stanley Aronoff, president of the Ohio Senate, to serve a three year term as Commissioner of the Ohio Public Works Commission.

Steed Hammond Paul has been honored recently with two prestigious awards. The Associated Building Contractors' Ohio Valley Chapter presented them with a design citation for their renovation of the Lebanon Public Library building. The Cincinnati Chapter of the American Subcontractors Association honored SHP for "... their genuine concern for those contributing to a project" presenting them their "Architect of the Year" award during their annual awards banquet. This is the second time the firm received the award; the first presentation was in 1987.

The firm recently received the Community Appearance Award of Greater Hamilton's Chamber of Commerce for its relocated and expanded facility in Hamilton. The chamber felt the building contributed to the enhancement of the visual personality of the community.

IN MEMORY

George L. Tilley, AIA Emeritus, from the Columbus Chapter, passed away February 7, 1990. He was Professor Emeritus at The Ohio State University School of Architecture, where he taught for 30 years.

John A. Rode, Jr., AIA, designer of the Cleveland Convention Center, the Cuyahoga County Community College Metropolitan Campus and much of Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Burke Lakefront Airport passed away last March after a two-month illness. A graduate of the Western Reserve University School of Architecture, Rode was a member of O'Atcalt Guenther Rode & Bonebreak and retired in 1979 from Rose, Kaplan, Curtis & Woodward in 1979.

Richard Trott, AIA, died March 3 after a long battle with cancer. Founder and president of Richard Trott & Partners, he also served as president of Trott/Eisenman Architects, formed with Peter Eisenman for the recently completed Wexner Center project at OSU and the Greater Columbus Convention Center among other projects.

According to Jack Nasar, the Columbus Dispatch architectural critic, "Trott was widely credited with translating Eisenman's 'deconstructivist' theories ... making the building workable."

Eisenman was quoted as saying, "When clients didn't understand a particular design, Trott was the one who explained it."

Trott received a bachelor of architecture degree from OSU and a master of science degree from the University of Minnesota. During his career, his firms' projects received more than 80 design awards.

PROMOTIONS & STAFF ADDITIONS

Thomas F. Cole, AIA: John R. Russell, AIA, and Glenn O. Haubrock, AIA, have been elected directors in Cole & Russell Architects. They are currently involved in local projects including the Hampton Inn in Florence, KY and Sharonville, OH; the Dana SRO Renovation in Over-the-Rhine; the Schoolhouse Plaza Shopping Center in Montgomery; Anderson Township Administration Building; Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Dayton and Homewood Suites Hotels in Cincinnati and Columbus.

Denis P. Gill has joined URS Consultants as manager of the architectural department. He has had previous professional experience in St. Louis and in Cleve-
land. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of architecture, Gill completed his postgraduate design studies in Rome, Italy.

The Collaborative’s newest principals are Frank G. Beans, AIA and Dan J. Tabor, AIA.

Beans joined the firm in 1977 and became an associate in 1987. He has worked on the TRINOVA Corporation’s Operations Center and the Shoppes @ RiverPlace, presently under construction in Perrysburg. He is currently working on the Corporate Headquarters of Millar Corporation. In addition to his architectural duties, Beans is the marketing director for the firm. He is a 1974 graduate of Ohio University.

Tabor joined the firm in 1978 and also became an associate in 1987. He has designed the Corporate Headquarters of Nekoosa Packaging and Whirlpool Corp.’s Computer Center. He is presently involved in several Manufacturer’s Marketplaces throughout Michigan. Tabor is the office coordinator for The Collaborative. He is a graduate of Kent State University.

W. Jerry Murray, AIA, has joined Rooney & Clinger, Architects, Findlay, as a project architect.

A native of South Carolina, Murray received his undergraduate degree from Clemson University in 1976 and his master’s of architecture in 1978 from the University of Minnesota.

He has designed projects in nine states and seven foreign countries, serving eight years in Africa and Asia planning church-related development projects and two years assisting American churches with their building needs.

At Baxter Hodell Donnelly Preston, Theodore J. Nourie is the new senior technician with the retail design team. A graduate of OSU with a bachelor’s degree in architecture, his experience includes projects in retail, commercial and residential areas.

Couper G. Gardiner, AIA, has become an associate member of the firm. He joined the firm in 1988 and is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Design receiving the Alpha Rho Chi medal for leadership.

Gardiner specializes in facility master planning and the design of corporate buildings. He is currently project manager for a 200,000 s.f., four-story corporate office building for Mead Data Central, Dayton; renovation of two technical laboratory and office buildings for Marion-Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and a planning project for The Deaconess Hospital of Cincinnati.

Terry Briggs has joined the firm as a project architect.

BHDP recently assisted in the organization and production of a Tradeline program, “Cost-Effective Corporate Facilities of the Future” on April 25 in Newport Beach, California. Robert Habel and Steve Purdon discussed various aspects of data center design including security, safety and loss prevention; human factors; flexibility and growth; seismic requirements; cable management; and other key factors affecting quality.

David B. Bills, AIA, has become an associate member of Woolpert Consultants in Dayton.

Oliver Design Group has announced the promotion of Linda W. Bayer to principal.

Bayer, previously the director of marketing, has been with the firm since 1983 and has over 17 years experience in project management and marketing.

Timothy D. Baker, AIA, and Thomas P. Montalto have joined the firm as project architects. Baker is a graduate of Cornell University and previously worked for firms in Boston and California. Montalto is a graduate of Ball State and prior to joining the firm was in practice with his father, a professor of architecture at Kent State.

Gretnen S. Schrenkau, IBD, has joined the firm as a project designer. She is a graduate of Miami University and was formerly with Kasler & Associates in Indianapolis.

Faber-Ireland Design Associates, Inc. is now Faber-Denyes Architects-Planners, Inc. with the promotion of Kirk Denyes, AIA, to vice president/secretary and the departure of Vic Ireland who left to devote more time with his development companies. Formerly the director of architecture for Faber-Ireland, Denyes is a UC graduate.

Scott Johnston and Gregory J. Young have joined Beckwith Chapman Associates.

As a full-time member of Miami University’s Department of Architecture, Johnston serves as Director of the Center for Building Science Research. His primary professional interest is in energy efficiency in building systems and he serves as a consultant for the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Young is a registered architect in the United Kingdom and a member of the Royal Institute of British Architects. His twenty-one year career has primarily been concerned with institutional and commercial scale structures in the Greater London Region and Northern Ireland. His responsibilities now include developing a London office for the firm and supervising new business projects in Europe.

Braun and Steidl Architects, Inc.

recently announced the promotion of three of their staff architects to associates in the firm: Phillip Steinberg, AIA, Charles Schreckenberger, AIA and Robert Habel, AIA.

Steinberg has been with the firm since 1984 and has overseen the development of the CAD operations, as well as concentrating on working drawing production and construction contract administration. He most recently worked on the Kent State University Field House.

Also with the firm since 1984, Schreckenberger’s responsibilities have included design development, detailing and working drawing production as well as construction contract administration. He served as project manager for the recently completed University of Akron Buchtel Complex.

Habel joined the firm in 1985 with a background in design development with an emphasis on programming design. He recently completed overseeing the Taylor Memorial Public Library addition and renovation.

CDS Associates has named James H. Warner, III, an associate of the firm. A project architect for the firm since 1986, Warner has worked on various award-winning commercial, industrial and institutional projects as well as advising on in-house computer applications. He’s a 1973 graduate of U.C.

IN THE WORKS

Hixson, Inc. has been selected by Mercantile Stores Company, Inc. to plan, design and engineer their new corporate headquarters campus. Mercantile, relocating from New York to Cincinnati, operates 80 U.S. department stores, including McAlpins in Cincinnati, Bacon in Louisville and Lion in Toledo. Hixson is currently assisting Mercantile in the site selection and preliminary facility planning.

Schooley Caldwell Associates, Columbus, has prepared a conceptual master plan for rehabilitating the Ohio Statehouse for the Department of Administrative Services. As proposed, major ceremonial and public spaces including the rotunda, House and Senate chambers, and governor’s office, will be restored. The report recommends cleaning and repairing the limestone exterior, modernizing electrical and mechanical systems, improving access to the capitol from the existing underground parking garage, upgrading facilities for the handicapped, creating a visitors’ center and constructing an atrium linking the Statehouse and Statehouse Annex to improve circulation between the two buildings.

Known as one of the finest 19th century Greek Revival style buildings in the U.S., the Statehouse is a National Historic Landmark. As a result of makeshift alterations over the years, the building now has 317 rooms in space originally occupied by 53. At present, it has no fire protection system.

PUBLICATIONS

The Ohio Historic Bridge Guide, a guide to historic wooden, metal, stone, and concrete bridges in Ohio, has been published by the Southern Ohio Covered Bridge Association. The 15-page booklet lists over 300 bridges in 65 counties, including all of the covered bridges on Ohio roads and highways. It also features selected stone, metal, and concrete bridges built before
1941, with the date of each one, a description, and directions for locating it. For a copy send $4.50 to Southern Ohio Covered Bridge Association, 3155 Whitehead Rd., Columbus, OH 43204.

Revitalizing Downtown, 1976-1986, ($30) a major study of downtown revitalization programs, and New Directions for Urban Main Streets ($30), a guide for communities seeking to improve their central and neighborhood business districts are available from the National Main Street Center, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, 202/673-4219.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Union of Architects (UIA) holds its 1990 Congress in Montreal on May 27-June 1. This is the first time the UIA has held its international convention in North America. This significant event is expected to draw 3,000-5,000 architects from all over the world to discuss myriad professional issues that emerge from the convention's theme, "Cultures and Technologies." For information or a registration packet write or call Congress Secretariat, UIA XVII, c/o Societe La CIc, Ste. 102, 640 Saint-Paul St. West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3C 1L9, 514/874-7200.

COMPETITIONS

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