Wisconsin Architect

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Wisconsin’s heritage is deep and broad. Many facets of the life of its people and their involvement in both built and natural environment could be told. The Wisconsin Society of Architects was asked to prepare exhibits depicting four highlights of the past two hundred years. The exhibits representative of Wisconsin were sent to Philadelphia for display at the 1976 Bicentennial Convention of the American Institute of Architects.

The WSA Executive Committee gave the task to the Awards Committee chaired by Mr. John T. (Jeff) Nichols, AIA. The Committee sifted through high points of the past two hundred years and selected the four reproduced on the following pages as those most representative of Wisconsin. Committee member James Kennedy, AIA produced the displays. Other Committee members participating in the selection and work on this project were: Ronald Bowen, AIA, John Milsap, AIA, Leonard Widen, AIA and Alan Carlson Executive Director.

There are many ways of understanding our physical environment. The following pages present Wisconsin’s entry in the National Two Hundred display. In line with the AIA request, the Committee feels that they have “a profound effect on allowing people to understand and access information regarding their environment.”
On the lovely hillsides above the Wisconsin River, near the village of Spring Green, stands his beloved Taliesin where, through the years, he has lived and wrought and taught. There he has given form and substance to those dreams which have done so much to set men's spirits free to live in harmony with their natural environment . . .

Many of his outspoken criticisms of contemporary art have been born of his deep desire that his fellow citizens may appreciate their opportunities for a richer and more aesthetic life. He is a constructive controversialist.

Citation — Conferring Honorary Degree —
Doctor of Fine Arts
University of Madison — May 7, 1955
"The Regents reaffirm their historic commitment to security of professional tenure and to the academic freedom it is designed to protect... In serving a free society the scholar must himself be free. Only thus can he seek the truth, develop wisdom and contribute to society those expressions of the intellect that enoble mankind... The concept of intellectual freedom is based upon confidence in man's capacity for growth in comprehending the universe and on faith in unshackled intelligence. The University is not partisan to any party or ideology, but it is devoted to the discovery of truth and to understanding the world in which we live."

University Regents, 1964
Being assembled and preserved for future generations at Old World Wisconsin are the actual structures — log houses, barns, farm buildings, schools, churches — built by the settlers themselves. These authentic buildings are being gathered from all parts of the state and reassembled on 550 acres of rolling, wooded land in the Kettle Moraine forest in south-central Wisconsin. The idea for an outdoor ethnic museum to depict the lifestyles of Wisconsin's early immigrants originated with Richard W. E. Perrin, F.A.I.A., noted architect historian.

"Wisconsin has received a rich architectural heritage from its many pioneer groups. This legacy needs to be preserved . . . and transmitted to posterity as an inheritance from this, our present generation."

Richard W. E. Perrin, F.A.I.A.
"We have harnessed many of our rivers, dedicating some to navigation, others to power, water supply, adequate provision to keep at least a small stock of our rivers as we first knew them: wild and free-flowing. In a Nation as bountifully endowed with rivers as ours, it is time to do so."

Walter J. Hickel, Secretary — 1968
Department of the Interior

"There are some who can live without wild things, and some who cannot . . . We of the minority see a law of diminishing returns in progress; our opponents do not."

Aldo Leopold, 1948
Sand County Almanac
WSA members have been looking at a problem for some time which recently resulted in a great deal of work by the Legislative Committee and counsel along with input from other WSA Committees which the following position of the Society was determined and approved by your Executive Committee. It is reproduced for your information in total – AJC

WSA POSITION PAPER: PLUMBING CODE JURISDICTION

Wisconsin law requires persons involved in most building construction to obtain approval for proposed construction projects from two separate state agencies, i.e., the Department of Industry, Labor & Human Relations (DILHR) and the Department of Health and Social Services (H&SS). Although the statutory language granting these two agencies authority over building construction appears to grant them jurisdiction in separate and distinct aspects of construction, the realities are that this procedure is duplicitous, confusing, creates jurisdictional overlap, creates conflicts between the rules of the two agencies, and for such reasons is often inefficient, and counterproductive.

DILHR'S statutory authority (Chapter 101 of the Wisconsin Statutes) is extremely broad and includes an overwhelming majority of the components of construction, including heating, ventilating, fire detection, building requirements for physically handicapped, etc. DILHR's charge is the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the State of Wisconsin, and to further this charge DILHR promulgates building codes, undertakes review of construction plans, and provides on-site inspection to determine building code compliance.

However, jurisdiction over plumbing is granted to H&SS (Chapter 145 of the Wisconsin Statutes), and therein lies the problem. Plumbing, an integral part of building construction, has been segregated by statutory fiat from the department that has general authority over building construction (DILHR). While it is logical and understandable that H&SS would undertake the test of the actual water supplied to a building in the protection of the public health, the plumbing plans and installation should logically be submitted to DILHR as part of the overall mechanical plans and specifications in the construction of the building. This segregation is contrary to most jurisdictions where plumbing construction is governed by the same authority that has jurisdiction over all aspects of building construction.

All matters having to do with "construction" should logically be in DILHR and matters having to do with "operations" be in H&SS. The Wisconsin Society of Architects (WSA) supports the proposal that plumbing construction be removed from H&SS and incorporated into DILHR. This consolidation would establish a single state authority having comprehensive jurisdiction over all aspects of building construction components. The reasons necessitating this consolidation and the benefits to inure to all parties as a result of such a consolidation are set forth below.

Minimize Duplication Of Efforts

The current system causes a duplication of efforts which creates an unnecessary financial cost to both the state agencies and those involved in the actual construction. While the WSA does not have the resources to prepare a "fiscal note" on the proposed consolidation, it appears that consolidation will reduce costs to both the owner and the State for the following reasons:

1. The project owner, through his representatives, is required to submit mechanical plans to both agencies for review. While it is true that DILHR and H&SS do not review the same plans, the fact is that the owner's representative is faced with substantial administrative expense in preparing, submitting and processing two separate presentations to two separate state agencies when one agency could competently review a complete set of mechanical drawings. Plan review and on-site inspection by two agencies necessarily requires additional manpower from the owner and his representative as opposed to a system where only one agency is involved.

2. The receipt and review of plans by both DILHR and H&SS causes a duplicated expense to the State agencies. Both agencies must employ clerical staff, plan examiners, and inspectors for similar purposes. For example, DILHR requires an on-site in-
spection for heating-ventilating, architectural and structural compliance, and typically sends one inspector on each project. H&SS requires an inspection for plumbing, and sends one inspector on each project. Both agencies must pay the salaries of these inspectors as well as their transportation. The fact is that one inspector could perform this entire function on most jobs and thereby avoid this duplication of time and expense.

The same type of duplication exists in the plan examination and clerical staff necessary to process mechanical drawings by the two agencies.

The expenses incurred by both the owner and the agencies for this "double" system are duplicative and unnecessary. In a vast majority of the cases, the DILHR plan examiner has the technical background to review all of the mechanical drawings, including the plumbing, and the DILHR inspectors could perform the entire on-site inspection, including the plumbing. It also appears that the expenses for clerical staff would be decreased by having one central office for the submission, review and approval of plans, traditionally and generally undertaken by DILHR with the exception of plumbing.

Therefore, from a purely economic analysis, the current system provides additional expense to both the owner and the State, which expenses are unnecessary and can be remedied through a consolidation of construction plumbing into the current DILHR authority.

Uniformity

It is generally accepted that plumbing construction is an integral part of building construction, yet in Wisconsin DILHR, with jurisdiction over building construction, is excluded from plumbing construction. If Wisconsin is to have an effective, centralized building code, all aspects of the promulgation and enforcement of the code should be undertaken by the same body. The expected result of having one body responsible for the building code is a uniform code and a uniform procedure for processing plans. Under the current procedure, this is not the case, with disparities between the two agencies in the manner in which they promulgate the codes, process plans, perform on-site inspections and enforce codes. There should be a single level of expertise by the state in administering these codes. This level will only be reached if all aspects of building construction are administered by the same agency.

Conformance With Other Practices

It appears that in a majority of the jurisdictions plumbing construction is included in the jurisdiction of the body having building code authority. The fact that Wisconsin does not conform with this "single authority" concept creates a substantial problem to out of state parties who submit plans for approval in Wisconsin. In many instances, these parties obtain DILHR approval, and then incorrectly conclude that they have obtained all necessary approvals from the State. Thus, the illogic of the current system creates a confusion which is unnecessary, and which can be remedied by the proposed consolidation.

Minimize Errors

Even on projects in which plans are submitted by local parties there is a possibility of non-compliance with codes because the parties submitting the plans aren't fully aware of the "double standard" or are unable to successfully coordinate the project with two state agencies. The consolidation of plumbing with the other construction codes will facilitate full code compliance on construction projects and minimize the opportunities for error. The owners and their representatives will be on notice that DILHR is the primary agency for code compliance and, conversely, DILHR will have the duty to ascertain that all construction components meet code requirements. Under the present system there are instances when neither the owners representatives or the two agencies are certain as to which agency has ultimate authority or which conflicting authority should be followed.

Building Construction Only

The WSA suggests a consolidation of only those aspects of the plumbing statutes and administrative codes in DILHR that relate to construction, and does not maintain that the operation and maintenance of public buildings as they affect public health is or should be outside the jurisdiction of H&SS.

Chapter 145 of the Wisconsin Statutes does more than only give jurisdiction over plumbing code promulgation and enforcement to H&SS. It appears that the sections of the chapter regarding licensing (145.06 et seq) should be discharged through the Department of Regulation and Licensing.

The WSA is not interested in stripping H&SS of its justifiable authority over the health related aspects of building operation after construction is completed. However, given the expansive jurisdiction of DILHR in building construction and the high degree of expertise in DILHR's building construction activities, it is only logical that plumbing construction be incorporated with current DILHR functions.

Single Family Dwelling Code and Manufactured Dwelling Code

On June 9, 1976, Governor Lucey signed into law Chapters 404 and 405 of the Wisconsin Statutes giving DILHR primary authority over the construction and inspection of one and two family dwellings and manufactured dwellings. Previously, these dwellings were exempted from state building code jurisdiction.

Chapter 404 establishes statewide construction standards and inspection procedures for one and two family dwellings. The overwhelming responsibility for this dwelling code and enforcement rests in DILHR, with the primary exception being that
DILHR is to "cooperate" with H&SS in establishing the plumbing code and certifying plumbing inspectors [See 101.63(4)]. It appears that DILHR will have primary responsibility for all inspection, including plumbing [101.64(3)]. The same type of relationship is apparently required for manufactured dwellings [See 101.73(3) and (4)].

The enactment of these two laws is a further commitment by Wisconsin for comprehensive centralized building codes and requires additional manpower from the state for compliance. It appears that in enacting both these bills the legislature has come at least half way toward the consolidation of plumbing in DILHR by giving DILHR primary inspection jurisdiction in all matters, including plumbing, and input into plumbing code promulgation.

It is important to note that the problems created by the current "double" system and remedied by the proposed "consolidation" will be compounded by this new statewide commitment to dwellings not previously covered by state codes.

Overlapping Jurisdictions

The fact is that plumbing construction is not, cannot and should not be a separate entity from building construction. One of the primary reasons for the failure of the present division is the overlapping of jurisdiction. Two examples:

1) DILHR and H&SS both have codes regarding the placement of urinals in restrooms. H&SS claim jurisdiction because it pertains to plumbing and DILHR because they relate to building construction. Regardless of the justification for jurisdiction by the agencies, the fact is that both agencies agree that there is a need to regulate urinal spacing and installation. The problem is that for the last two years the two agencies have had conflicting rules. DILHR says 24" spacing and H&SS says 30". While both agencies may have an acceptable rationale for their rules, the fact is that the conflict is needless and could be bypassed by having a single authority in DILHR over all components of construction.

2) Certain plastic pipe is approved for use by H&SS under their plumbing code, and plumbing plans are routinely approved by H&SS using this pipe. DILHR doesn't review these plans because they don't have plumbing jurisdiction. The problem occurs when the DILHR on-site inspector finds the plastic pipe penetrating certain fire walls. Under DILHR codes fire wall penetration is severely restricted for safety purposes and the DILHR inspector will reject the piping or require added metal protective sleeving prior to approving the work. This obviously causes extra expense to an owner who could have resolved this problem prior to installation of the plumbing had the plans been reviewed and approved by DILHR.

These are but two examples of the conflicts created by segregating plumbing from other building codes and emphasizes the need for the proposed consolidation.

Variances

DILHR has the staff and procedures to grant variances in situations where it is shown that there are alternate acceptable solutions to the code in a given situation. H&SS has not formally developed this type of procedure. The result is that DILHR building codes are more flexible, to adjust to specific circumstances and innovative ideas.

The consolidation of plumbing construction with the present DILHR functions will create a uniform procedure for appeal of code provisions in specific situations where the code does not appear to allow for the most advantageous solution to a problem. No matter how voluminous and specific the code, situations arise which are not accounted for, and uniform procedures should be in existence for immediate resolutions of the problem by the owner's agent and the agency.

Recommendations

The WSA respectfully recommends the following:

1) That legislation be drafted and enacted consolidating plumbing construction with the current DILHR responsibilities over building codes.

2) Further study by the Department of Administration and interested parties regarding additional methods of consolidating and simplifying jurisdiction of state agencies over construction practices in DILHR.

The WSA would be most pleased to assist in implementing both of these recommendations.

Conclusion

The inefficiencies, expense, duplication and the confusion of overlapping jurisdiction caused by the current division of authority truly demands change.

WSA respectfully supports the removal of all aspects of plumbing construction from H&SS to DILHR, to consolidate under one state agency the review and inspection authorities over building construction. The H&SS authority over plumbing construction, statutorily enacted over half a century ago, should be transferred to DILHR in order to provide a more efficient, economic and logical sequence of construction review in the best interests of the taxpayer and the public.
Robert M. Lawrence, FAIA, National Chairman of the AIA Ethics Committee, will "kick-off" the Fall Workshop on October 14, Olympic Princess formerly Scotsland Resort in Oconomowoc. Mr. Lawrence, who heads a Design firm in Oklahoma City, has traveled throughout the country attending regional hearings on the proposed changes to the standard of ethics. His current, up-to-date background on the ethics issue will set the theme for this year's Workshop "The Challenge of the Changing Practice of Architecture — Opportunity or Disaster?"

The following topics will be explored in what should prove to be very lively discussion sessions: 1) Alternative Approaches to the Traditional Delivery System of Architecture. How is every Architect affected by Design-Build, Construction Management, and Joint Ventures? 2) Legislation and Professional Liability — What are we as Architects doing to limit our personal risk and to advocate positive approaches to issues such as Energy conservation? 3) Registration/Continuing Education/Recertification — Will it be easier or more difficult to become and remain an architect? 4) Marketing architectural services — what are some of the sophisticated techniques now being used in publicity and promotion, and how would they be affected by a change in the standard of ethics? 5) The proposed changes to the standard of ethics — where do Wisconsin architects, both AIA and non-AIA members, stand on such issues as Free Sketches Competitions and paid media advertising?

The challenge is before us now. Whether we view it as an opportunity for expanded growth or as the last breath of a struggling profession, each of us has a vital interest in the outcome.

The Fall Workshop is an informal opportunity to voice opinions and respond to the opinions of others. Plan to participate.

Peter Schuler, AIA, Chairman
Dick Eschner, AIA, Co-Chairman
Mac Slater, AIA, Co-Chairman

(Use Registration Form On Page 13)
The Old South Meeting House, built in 1729, was used as a combination church and meeting place. One such meeting adjourned to become the Boston Tea Party. The building was brick, as were most of our historic landmarks which still stand proudly. BELDEN is a manufacturer of brick, supplying the largest selection of color, texture, and size in the industry. Our story started in 1885. Your BELDEN Dealer will show you the facts, or write us at Box 910, Canton, Ohio 44701.
REGISTRATION AND RESERVATION SHEET

Registration and Reservation Sheet

FALL WORKSHOP — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976
OLYMPIA PRINCESS RESORT, OCONOMOWOC, WISCONSIN
(formerly Scotsland)

Registration Fee: $10.00 for all WSA/AIA members and Faculty;
$6.00 for all Students - includes cost of coffee break, luncheon, materials & beer/pretzel session.
$12.00 Non-member registration

Name ____________________________ Address ____________________________
(Please list any additional names on separate sheet)

Please enclose check - made payable to WISCONSIN SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS, A.I.A. with this reservation sheet and return immediately to: Wisconsin Society of Architects, A.I.A., 788 North Jefferson Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

NOTE: Those members desiring overnight accommodations should contact the Olympia Princess Resort at (800) 327-1313.

CAPITOL BUILDING ANNEX COMETITION

The Capitol Area Architectural and Plumbing Board of the state of Minnesota has announced a National Terratectural Competitions for a Capitol Building in St. Paul, Minnesota. Registration forms will be sent to all registered architects in the state or can be requested from the competition professional advisor Mr. Clark D. Wold, FAIA, Capitol Area Architectural and Planning Board, G13 State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota 55155.

ELIGIBILITY

The competition is open to all architects registered, resident and with principal offices in the United States who have made application to the Professional Advisor on or before October 4, 1976, and who visit the site before November 5, 1976.

Members of the Jury, and employees of Jury members and of the Professional Advisor are excluded from the competition.

A visit to the site by each competitor will be required for consideration of entries by the Jury. An affidavit signed by the competitor stating that he has visited the site must be included with his Stage I submission in the envelope provided for in Section 13.

JURY

Pierce Butler, III, St. Paul, Minnesota
John C. Harkness, FAIA, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Dan Kiley, Charlotte, Vermont
William LeMessurier, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Representative Fred C. Norton, St. Paul, Minnesota
Ralph E. Rapson, FAIA, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Hideo Sasaki, Watertown, Massachusetts
Judge Joseph P. Summers, St. Paul, Minnesota
Dr. Donald R. Torbert, Minneapolis, Minnesota

PRIZE AWARDS

Five prizes of $25,000 each will be awarded to successful Stage I participants. Disbursement of these prizes to be made within ten days of the selection of Stage I winners.
Combine the costs of labor and materials, and you'll begin to see the economies of building with Armco Steel Joists. Steel joists help cut on-site labor costs. Their high strength-to-weight ratio permits the use of lighter, less costly framing and footings. And, depending on building use and design, you might not even need costly finished ceilings.

Fast occupancy too. Steel joists can be placed as soon as structural is up. Armco Steel Joists are delivered to the site with durable identifying tags and are bundled with all top chords facing one way for fast, easy placement. With deck, they provide a working platform to speed progress. Pipes and conduit can be installed easily, within the open web section.

Look at the design flexibility offered by Armco Steel Joists. Standard building components are easy to specify, cut fabrication and erection costs, and make future expansion easier. Spans to 144'.

Learn all the advantages of using Armco Steel Joists by contacting the Armco Joist supplier in your area, Riopelle Engineering Sales, Inc., 8817 West Lynx Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53225, or write the manufacturer, Armco Steel Corporation, 7000 Roberts Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64125.
It is the intent of the Owner that the contract for architectural services will be awarded to the Stage II winner along with a fee advance of $100,000 to be disbursed within ten days of the announcement of the winner. If for any reason the project is abandoned, the fee advance will constitute the final prize to the Stage II winner.

**SITE AND BUILDING**

The site of the proposed Capitol Annex Building is under the south mall directly in front of the Minnesota State Capitol Building in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The proposed building will be underground and will provide approximately 350,000 square feet of space for the State Legislature and the Minnesota Historical Society. The anticipated construction cost for this building is $22,000,000 — $24,500,000, excluding landscaping, architect’s fees and furnishings. **Landscaping of the area is of prime importance to this project.**

**REGISTRATION**

The Program of Competition and design data will be mailed to those competitors whose registration is postmarked on or before October 4, 1976. Completed registration forms are to be sent to the Professional Advisor. A registration fee of $40 has been established to defray the costs of developing and distributing essential program data. The registration form must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to the Capitol Area Architectural and Planning Board as a non-refundable registration fee.

**TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF DATES**

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**PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE**

The WSA Executive Committee at its August meeting approved the amendment to the Bylaws reproduced below. Several years ago the National AIA Board recommended to the AIA components that Associate members be given more of an opportunity for participation in the state and local organizations. In line with this recommendation of the National Board, the following motion was passed by the WSA Executive Committee:

It was moved that the following addition to Section I of Article 10 be submitted to the membership at a regular 1977 annual meeting.

One at large Student Associate member shall be accepted to the Board each year and hold membership on the Board as a regular member for the term of one year.

Each Chapter may assign one Associate (Professional Associate or Associate) member each year to serve on the Board for the term of one year.

All Associate category members will have equal standings with Corporate members of the Board except that they cannot hold office or vote on matters not privileged to their membership category.

Further they move that insertion of the following words after "committee" in the last sentence of Section I or Article 10 —

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- **19**: St. Paul Capitol Annex Competition Application Deadline
- **20**: Solar Energy Thermal Process UW - Extension — Madison
- **21**: Costing Techniques for Value Engineering
- **22**: WSA Executive Committee Meeting
- **23**: WSA Fall Workshop Olympic Princess Oconomowoc
- **24**: National AIA Honor Awards Entry Slip Deadline
- **25**: Masonry Seminar UW School of Engineering Milwaukee
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Noble Rose, Chairman of the Design Build/Construction Management
Task Force announced that his group was preparing a simple publica-
tion for handout purposes with regard to Project Delivery Approaches
Client Level Education. More on this later.

President Blake announced that he, along with Membership Chairman
Dick Shutter and Executive Director Alan Carlson will be visiting the
four Chapters in the next several months to report and participate in
dialogue as the Society looks to expanding programs and membership.
The trio will visit Chapters on the following dates: Southeast Chapter —
September 9th; Southwest Chapter — September 21st; Northeast
Chapter October 18 and Northwest Chapter November 19th.

The Bylaw proposal approved and to be brought before the next annual
meeting (see Bylaw article in this issue) raised questions amongst the
Executive Committee. They feel that there should be additional discus-
sion with regard to Associate membership and the increase of the size
of the Executive Committee which would be brought about by the
additional Associate members. The Bylaw Committee under Chairman
Bob Sajbel has been requested to study the implications of the above
mentioned issues and report back to the Executive Committee at the
Fall Workshop.

The Executive Director reported to the Executive Committee on his
attendance at the Council of Architectural Component Executives
(CACE) at the Institute. This meeting brings together Chapter and State
Executives of the AIA components from all around the country. Work-
shop sessions for the Executive Directors included Financial Manage-
ment, Professional Development and Education Programming, Man-
agement and Organization, Conventions and Conference Planning and
sharing of successful component programs.

A major paper was presented at the Conference titled, A Study of AIA
Membership Expansion and Retension. The paper will be presented to
the Institute Board. This report was prepared by the CACE Membership
Task Force headed by Ms. Mary Chapman Smith — Arizona Society,
Alan J. Carlson — Wisconsin Society of Architects and Phillip James —
California Council/AIA. The Study is being used by our own WSA Mem-
bership Committee.

Erwin Mitchel FAIA member of the Institute Board and working with the
Institute Task Force indicated to the AIA Executives that the National
Associate proposal would soon become a reality. The Associate
member would pay $15.00 for the first eight years and $30.00 thereafter.
The Professional Associate would be phased into the AIA member
category (formerly Corporate). The proposal still must be accepted at
the annual meeting of the National AIA. Treasurer Charles Schwing
spoke to CACE members with regard to the Dues Study and encour-
gaged components to send representatives to the Dues Workshops to be
held around the country. Schwing indicated that the Institute is at-
temting to do away with supplemental dues, but if they were to elimi-
nate them completely as of this date, dues for every Corporate member
would be raised to $152.00 per person in order to support the present
programs. More on this forthcoming.
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In response to a desire to improve the quality and usefulness of the Wisconsin Architect magazine, the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Architect Inc. established an Editorial Advisory Board. During the upcoming months changes in the format and contents of the magazine will be instituted by the Advisory Board with the philosophy that little is truly sacred particularly new changes. This is your magazine. Your support in terms of new items, personnel and Corporate positions open or wanted events. And particularly your opinions are invaluable. Keep in touch. Members of the Board are William Cetera-Chairman, Douglas Ryhn and Alan Carlson.

The first project of its kind between a contracting group and a school of architecture, a new Fellowship has been funded by the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of Wisconsin at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

More communication between the people who design buildings and those who paint them is the objective of the new Fellowship, according to Michael Josten of Josten and Co., Milwaukee, coordinator of the project for the painting and decorating contractors. “The painting and decorating portion of a construction project, though generally the least costly, is the most visible portion and highlights the architectural design,” Josten stated.

“Collaboration between an architectural institution and a progressive contractors group is an exciting concept which I hope other trade groups will consider adopting,” said Anthony J. Catanese, Dean of the UW-M School.

Preparation of bids, methods of paint application, paint manufacturing and on-the-job practices will be studied by Patricia Frost, the first PDCA Fellow. A graduate of the University of Illinois Architectural School, and a graduate student at UW-M since January 1975, Ms. Frost will be responsible for disseminating information on painting and decorating to practicing architects in Wisconsin and students.

A comprehensive two-day seminar for architects, contractors, suppliers and students is being planned for this fall. Its purpose is to update specification writing and present recent developments in materials composition and usage and application techniques.

The PDCA Fellowship is supported by a $5,500 grant from an annual fund provided by painting and decorating contractors throughout Wisconsin.

Ms. Frost was an architectural apprentice for a firm in Manchester, England, from 1973-1974, and a selectee in the Student Scholar Program of the American Institute of Architects in 1973.

In recent months your WSA Office has been able to match firms with those seeking employment through its Job Mart and employment referral service. In future issues we will publish a “Help Wanted” column and a “Position Wanted” column. In order to respect the confidential aspect with regard to employment we will use a blind box number unless otherwise directed. Ads will be limited to thirty words. The service is free to WSA/AIA members. A five dollar fee will be charged to non-members. Ad material must be sent to: Job Mart, 788 North Jefferson Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202 prior to the 25th of each month. As we progress with this service, your comments will be appreciated.
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MEMBERSHIP ACTIONS

The following membership actions were taken by the Executive Committee.

Jerome Brewster: ship in the Southeast Chapter.

Charles L. Alley: approved for Professional Associate membership.

William J. Cetera: approved for Professional Associate membership in the Southeast Chapter.

William A. Doyle: approved for Professional Associate membership in the Southeast Chapter.

Pete A. Nimmer: approved for Associate membership in the Southeast Chapter.

Talvis Wilkins: approved for Professional Associate membership in the Southeast Chapter.

Robert E. Westphal: approved for Professional Associate membership in the Southeast Chapter.

Frank J. Hoffman: AIA Emeritus member Racine, Wisconsin.

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