



AIA-NJ Annual Membership Meeting

Wednesday, September 12, 2001 • 6:00 PM

Brunswick Hilton

**Agenda: Proposed Dues Increase
Bylaws Revision – Annual Meeting Date Change**

A message from President Eric Wagner, AIA, explaining these agenda items and the actual language of the bylaws revision can be found on [page 10](#).

James Gatsch Elected to AIA National Board

Courtesy of AIArchitect - James Gatsch, AIA, will serve along with Eugene Hopkins, AIA, and Edward J. Kodet Jr., FAIA, as AIA vice presidents in 2002. At the May 17 general session during the national convention in Denver, a call for nominations for vice presidential candidates went unanswered; nominations were therefore closed, and the three unopposed candidates were declared winners.

James Gatsch, AIA, balances the management of his 50-person firm, Ford Farewell Mill and Gatsch Architects, in Princeton, with mentoring young professional and involvement in his community. Currently the New Jersey regional director, Gatsch also has served as co-chair of the IDP Coordinating Committee and as a member of the AIA National Finance Committee.



Mr. Gatsch will be joined by Eugene Hopkins, AIA, of Michigan, Edward Kodet, AIA, of Minnesota, as well as Douglas Steidl, FAIA, of Ohio, as new members on the 2002 board. AIA-NJ would like to congratulate Jim and all the newly elected officers.

Design Day 2001 is scheduled for **October 18th** at **The War Memorial in Trenton**. Save the date - it's a **Thursday**, but look forward to an **information packed day**. The committee is in the process of scheduling panelists to discuss this year's topic - "**Changes in Architecture: Education, Theory, Practice**", and the **Design Awards Luncheon** will be held at the historic **Masonic Temple**. Watch for future information for registration.

NJ Architects Elevated To AIA College Of Fellows

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) elevated two New Jersey architects to its prestigious College of Fellows, an honor awarded to members who have made contributions of national significance to the profession.

Montclair resident Hugh Boyd and Cranbury resident Allan Kehrt were recently bestowed this honor. This fellowship is conferred on architects with at least 10 years of membership in the AIA who have made significant contributions in the following areas: the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession; the standards of architectural education, training, and practice; the building industry through leadership in the AIA and other related professional organizations; advancement of living standards of people through an improved environment; and to society through significant public service.

Mr. Boyd is the principal with Hugh A. Boyd Architects in Montclair, and is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, School of Architecture, South Bend, Indiana, and Rome, Italy. He was nominated for the fellowship because of his ability to advance the science and art of planning and building by advancing the standards of architectural practice.

Mr. Kehrt, a principal in the firm KSS Architects LLP in Princeton, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and was nominated for this fellowship due to his promotion of the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession through design.

Mr. Boyd and Mr. Kehrt are also members of the New Jersey Chapter of AIA. Both were winners of the organization's Design Day awards in December of 2000. Each year, AIA NJ recognizes architectural projects designed by New Jersey architects or projects built in New Jersey, which exhibit design excellence. Mr. Boyd received two medals. The Grand Central Market in New York City received a silver medal and the Portland Public Market in Portland, Maine, won a bronze medal. Mr. Kehrt received a silver award for his design of Bloomberg Hall at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

AIA-NJ's two members were invested in the College of Fellows at the 2001 AIA National Convention in Denver on May 18 along with 70 other new Fellows from other state chapters. A reception was hosted by AIA-NJ on Thursday, May 17, at the Marriott Denver City Center during the convention to honor Mr. Boyd and Mr. Kehrt and their achievements.

Thank you to Bob Cozzarelli for planning the very successful reception, and congratulations to Allan and Hugh.

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Section Round - Up

Architects League NNJ

Martin Santini, AIA

The Architects League together with Newark & Suburban section once again had a very successful joint trade show for 2001 at the Glenpoint Marriott Hotel in Teaneck, New Jersey, on May 24th. The attendance by architect members was above our expectations and the variety and quality product and service exhibits was extraordinary.

Salutations to Helen and Fay Logan for their outstanding contributions on making this great event a major success for Architects League and the same kudos to Sue Wickham and Jim Ramentol who diligently contributed to another joint effort in support of Newark and Suburban's untireless efforts.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every vendor who contributed to the success of this event. Without their participation we could not provide the level of interest and the level of continuing education via ten seminars provided to our members which were well attended. Prior to the trade show event, I had the distinct privilege of representing Architects League at the AIA National Convention and I'm sure those of you who did not attend will be receiving updates from AIA/New Jersey's President and Regional Director.

Again, I would like to note that Architects League will be continuing with its efforts to promote design by having two member firms exhibit their current work at upcoming dinner meetings. This event which occurs during the cocktail hour has been widely received by the members as a way to stimulate conversation about design and other issues impacting our practice.

AIA Central Jersey

Gary S. Rosenthal, AIA

The Central Section first dinner meeting of the year was held March 13, 2001, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston, New Jersey. The program was Brownfields restoration and reclamation. The presenter was Gordon Ballentine from GeoTrans, Inc. The dinner program was very well attended (50+) members and many pertinent questions were asked from the group. Learning units were provided to all who attended.

On March 31, 2001, the Central Section participated in the New Jersey Construction Career Day along with the Newark and Suburban Section. It was a tremendous turnout, and our section members gave out architectural scales and answered questions about architecture schools and the profession.

The spring is turning out to be a very exciting season for the Central Section. On April 11, 2001, we held our first continuing education seminar of 2001. The program was given by PSE&G about the new energy conservation program being offered to homeowners and to architects design single-family homes. The turnout was outstanding, with more than 70 members attending. A special thanks goes to Patricia Watson for organizing such a well-attended event.

On May 12th the Central section held a building tour in conjunction and sponsored by NJ Transit. We toured the construction site of the new Secaucus



Transfer station. This was an all day event, with a program and film by NJ Transit, and review of the design and future plans by an Architectural Representative from Brennan Beer Gorman Architects of New York. After a tour of the site we returned for lunch and a question and answer session. 30 members and guest joined in for this excit-

ing outing. A follow-up tour will be given in November 2001. A special thanks goes to Peter Vahala and Keith Chambers for arranging the building tour.

May Central section will also be holding another Executive Board Meeting, with discussions and finalizing the plans for the section service awards program, the intern design competition and the 3rd annual golf outing.

I will be attending the AIA National Convention as the representative from Central Section.

June will be a very busy month for the section as we have the 3rd Annual Central NJ Golf Classic at Cherry Valley Country Club on June 11th. The past two years have been great successes and this year we are expecting the day to be even greater. Invitations have been sent to over one thousand members and associates of the AIA. To this date we have over 60 golfers attending, and many sponsors. If you are interested in attending or you would like more information, please contact me.

June 14th will be the section's annual "Architectural Picnic". The picnic is held every year in Trenton at the Architects Housing complex. This year's picnic will also be the Central Section's Candidates night, and the first showing of the newly released VOTA tape. An outdoor dinner catered by Mastorri's Diner and a program will follow. The evening program is Sustainable Affordable Housing. The speaker will be Stephen Schoch of Kitchen and Associates. At the picnic we will formally announce the start of nominations for the 2001 Central Section service awards and the information on the 1st intern/associates design competition to be held during the fall. 3 Learning Units will be given for the program.

AIA Jersey Shore

Laura Murray

President Catherine Franco attended the AIA Convention in Denver from May 15-19, 2001 on behalf of the Jersey Shore Section.

The AIA Jersey Shore Section will be hosting a meeting/family day at the Promenade Beach Club in Long Branch, NJ, on Saturday, September 8. Architects will attend a speakers session for credit while families enjoy the pool area. Topics addressed will be CAFRA, redevelopment zones and environmental issues. Sponsors such as Black Millworks will display their products, which will be relevant to the topics discussed. An Hawaiian theme party will follow with food and live band music. Anyone interested in attending may contact the office of Catherine Franco at (732) 291-5942 for details.

AIA South Jersey

Bruce D. Turner, AIA

AIA South Jersey has initiated efforts to assist the Landis Theater Redevelopment Association in their efforts to restore the Historic Landis Theater in Vineland, New Jersey. Our position is simple. We as architects believe in the value of saving historic landmarks. We also believe in the need for urban revitalization projects to help foster "livable communities." But, we believe we must do more than simply preach our message. Therefore, when we saw this local group in need of volunteer labor to clean up debris and make emergency repairs, we thought it was a wonderful opportunity to put our muscle where our mouth is and help out. Therefore, we are organizing a work party to assist the group with their efforts. We have also solicited the support of two of our Affiliate Members: Anthony Naccarato, PE, has offered to assist with a structural inspection of the building and Bill Pancoast of Garland Roofing has offered to make an inspection and recommendations for repairs to the roof. With the assistance of Bob Barranger, AIA, and the Public Awareness Committee, we hope to issue press releases to the local media to promote the cause of the LTRA and our involvement with them. Also, we will request a letter of support for the LTRA from Michael Mills, FAIA, and the AIA New Jersey Historic Resources Committee.

AIA South Jersey sees this effort as a part of an ongoing campaign to focus more on public outreach. We have taken this approach in light of our limited

resources and "rebuilding campaign" which are overshadowing our section this year. We are pleased to be making a meaningful contribution to built environment with these efforts, but would also like to provide some of our traditional programs for our members. However, we need volunteers in order to accomplish those things. Currently we have vacancies at President-Elect, Treasurer, and four of our seven Trustee positions. If you have any suggestions or are interested in helping in any way please contact Bruce Turner at (856) 405-0351.

AIA West Jersey

Anthony Sirizzotti, AIA

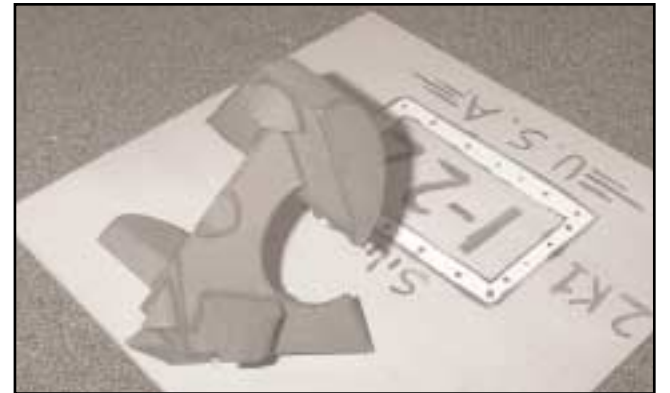
We have had a busy few months at AIA WJ. The annual student design competition was a success. Ten students participated with the help of nine architects who volunteered as mentors. The program was to create a shelter/place/space (use to be the student's choice) a volume/spatial reorganization of either a cube or tetrahedron.

The winners were as follows:

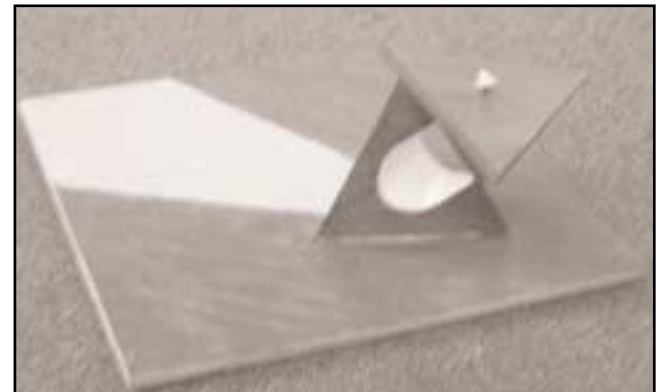
First Place Victoria LeBreton, Lenape H.S.



Second Place T. Witherspoon, Camden H.S.



Third Place P. Fautleroy, Camden H.S.



The feedback from students, critics and teachers was very positive. The student enjoyed expressing their ideas and the results were amazingly varied. Their imaginations knew no bounds. Projects of every student that participated were displayed at the Expo. This venue was an excellent opportunity for all the schools to see each other's work.

A dinner and awards ceremony was held for all who participated. AIA West Jersey would like to thank all of those that participated in helping out with the Student Design Competition this year. We would also like to congratulate the winners and all the students for their hard work.

The first West Jersey expo in many years was held in April. Ron Franke, AIA, NCARB (Past President) organized the event and was very pleased with the turn out. Ron commented, "I would like to thank all the people who attended the Expo. I am sorry two of the Seminars fizzled out. The booths were well attended and I did not hear any complaints. The very good news is, I have projected a profit. The Hotel did a fabulous job and I thought the food was excellent.

√ Pella Windows & Doors
(pick up from last issue)

√ Avatech Solutions
(pick up from last issue)

Legislative Update

by Nancy Becker

School Construction: AIA-NJ Concerns Heard

The L&GA Committee, along with the expert advice and assistance of Lawrence Powers, Esq. from Hill Wallack and Richard Hartman from Thomas Sharp & Assoc. has been very busy with the process of reviewing the New Jersey Economic Development Authority's (NJEDA) drafts of their proposed Design Consultant Agreement and Procedures Manual for Design Consultants for school facilities construction projects. We are pleased to report that our efforts to obtain revisions to the proposed agreement have made progress.

As a result of many months of hard work, members' comments and concerns, as well as Larry and Rich's critical response analysis to the agreement was used as the basis for AIA-NJ's response to NJEDA Commissioner. After two successful meetings, (facilitated by Nancy Becker Associates), with Ms. Franzini's Design Services Procurement Director, Paul Staudt, RA, and representatives from the New Jersey Attorney General's office, that took place at the EDA offices in Trenton, a revised agreement was developed that contained most of the revisions suggested on AIA-NJ's behalf. While the State is of the opinion that they want to develop a new set of standard coordinated documents unique to public schools facilities construction, we worked out contract revision language to the first of their new documents. Among several others, the changes addressed all of AIA-NJ's major / critical concerns, which included: Design Professionals Standard of Care, Owner's Indemnification Clauses, Claims Dispute Resolution, Site Safety Responsibility, and Design Professionals' Intellectual Property Rights.

As of this month, this newly revised document had not yet been posted on the NJEDA website, but should be at anytime. The NJEDA has said that any / all design professionals who had executed contracts using the earlier version will be given the opportunity to update their agreement with the State using the revised version. Look for Design Consultant Agreement v. 2001B. Information about Public Schools Facilities Construction projects and firm prequalification procedures is available on the NJEDA website at: www.njeda.com <<http://www.njeda.com>>. Specifically these and other NJEDA Design Documents, Manuals, Agreements and Forms are available for review via download at: www.njedaschools.com/consultants/resources.asp <<http://www.njedaschools.com/consultants/resources.asp>>.

Although the final agreement will probably still have some "warts", it will be no more onerous than the other state agency contracts which are currently in use. Our input was well received and appreciated, and should prove to be of lasting benefit to all design professionals. The Attorney General's office has also advised us that the revised EDA agreement is to be the model for the uniform state contract to be used by all state agencies on a going forward basis. The next step, when asked, will be for our input on the development of other documents in this new "family" of standard coordinated documents, those being the Owner / Contractor Agreements and General Conditions of the Construction Contract.

Political Update

2001 promises to be one of the most exciting, unpredictable and intensely debated election years in New Jersey in over a decade. In addition to the acting Governor and Republican front runner dropping out of the race, there was also quite a debate over redistricting.

The final legislative map will have an impact on New Jersey's political landscape this year and most likely, for the decade to come. There were numerous sitting legislators who had been biting their nails over the prospect of his or her district being realigned to favor the opposition party. There were even more challengers who were praying for the movement of a line or two that will give them an edge in competitive districts – or even make previously "forget-about-it" districts into "with some money and a campaign we can win" districts.

The approved map moves certain towns in solidly Democratic, mostly urban districts, into neighboring Republican-leaning, suburban, districts. The end result is that the Democratic districts will most likely stay Democratic and the Republican-leaning districts have become more competitive.

At the top of the Democratic ticket, Woodbridge Mayor Jim McGreevey, is enjoying what could almost be called an early honeymoon period. Running without opposition in the Democratic primary, he is galvanizing hungry Democrats – out of power in state government for years – all around the state. His fund raising capabilities enabled him to "max out" for the primary (raise the \$1.5 million necessary to receive the \$2.3 million in state matching funds) months ago. After reaching the primary limit, Mayor McGreevey has turned his attention to fundraising for the Democratic coordinated campaign that will support legislative and potentially other local candidates around the state. Mayor McGreevey led the Democrats to a record for the biggest political fundraiser ever held in New Jersey, raising over \$8 million at the Victory 2001 Gala at the Raritan Exhibition Center in March.

On the Republican side, amidst a flurry of controversy surrounding his campaign, acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco withdrew his candidacy for Governor. Stepping into the race, with the acting Governor's support, is Robert Franks, former New Jersey Congressman and candidate for US Senate. Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler remains in the race as well.

Right now, momentum is clearly with the Democrats who truly believe they can win both the Governor's office and majorities in both houses. However, November is a long way off and the Franks' candidacy has given Republicans a real shot in the arm.

Interior Design

A-2768, the "Interior Designers Certification Act," provides for the certification of interior designers by the New Jersey State Board of Architects through the Interior Design Examiners and Evaluation Committee created by this bill.

Sponsored by Assemblymen Imprevuto (D-32) and Arnone (R-12), this bill was released from the Assembly Consumer Affairs and Regulated Professions

Public Awareness Committee Awarded Grant

For The Value of the Architect Video

The Public Awareness Committee is proud to announce that they have been awarded an AIA Trust – CNA/Schinnerer Component Grant for the newly created "Speakers Bureau" outreach program. The impetus for this program is the newly-produced video titled the Value of the Architect. Debra Pellet, vice president of Thomas J. Sharp & Associates, Inc., provided invaluable assistance in the preparation of the Committee's winning proposal.

The video gives New Jersey architects an appealing and very usable tool to tell their story and build understanding and recognition of the importance of hiring an architect for all building projects. It can be the centerpiece of any type of presentation.

AIA North Carolina. It has been adapted for use in New Jersey. It verbally details the education and training that goes into becoming an architect, the role of the architect on a building project and the basic design and construction process. It highlights Leadership, Process, Creativity, Knowledge, Communication and Responsibility as attributes the architects bring to a project. Visually, it shows the results of the work of an architect: beautiful, functional, and unique buildings. A wide variety of New Jersey buildings, designed by New Jersey architects, are incorporated into the video.

In addition to the creation of the "Speakers Bureau," the grant will also fund adaptation of the video into CD-ROM format.

The Value of the Architect was originally produced for

Each AIA NJ section will receive three copies of the video and will be asked to serve as a "lending library" to their members, providing a copy when requested. AIA Public Awareness Committee Chair Robert Barranger is in the process of scheduling presentations on the Value of the Architect video and the "Speakers Bureau" program at meetings of each AIA NJ section. To schedule a presentation for your section, please contact Bob at 908 753-7004.

Additionally, firms may purchase individual copies of the video or CD-ROM for \$15.00 apiece. Videos are available now and the CD-ROM will be available in the near future. To order a video or CD-ROM, please contact Christina Meo at Nancy Becker Associates via phone (609 3940-7477) or e-mail (cmeo@nbeckerassoc.com).



Debra Pellet, Vice President from Thomas J. Sharp & Associates, Inc. and Eric L. Wagner, AIA President AIA NJ, at CACE Luncheon during the AIA Convention in Denver on May 18, 2001.



The grant presentation at the CACE luncheon. On left is Martha Murphree, Hon. AIA, CACE Liaison to the AIA Trust; Eric Wagner, AIA in the center; right is Frank Musica of CNA/Schinnerer.

√ Clayton Block
(pick up from last issue)

President's Message

by Eric L. Wagner, AIA

I'm amazed at how quickly my year as President of the Chapter is passing. It has been a great Spring, with many activities and accomplishments to our credit. I have enjoyed representing the AIA at a number of awards juries including the Concrete Design Awards and the NJ Business & Industry Association's Good Neighbor Awards. I have also been able to meet many of you at section events such as the Newark & Suburban / Architects League cosponsored Trade Show, Central's Charity Golf Outing, and several of the candidate's night presentations.

In the last issue of New Jersey Architect I called for additional AIANJ member participation and support. Hopefully many of you are giving consideration to this request and thinking of ways that you can get involved with the Society. In this article I am happy to be able to highlight a number of successes that I feel exemplify the best of what AIANJ has to offer to the profession.

At the national convention in Denver I was honored to accept a check in the amount of \$3,335.00 on behalf of AIA NJ from Victor O. Schinnerer. This check is the first installment of a \$5,000 AIA Trust Grant that the AIANJ Public Awareness Committee successfully applied for with the assistance of Thomas J Sharp Associates, Inc. Congratulations to the entire Public awareness Committee, Committee Chair Robert Barranger, AIA, and Lynn Nowak of Nancy Becker Associates for this award.

AIANJ was also fortunate to have two of our members inducted into the Class of 2001 College of Fellows in Denver. Congratulations to Alan Kehrt, FAIA, and Hugh Boyd, FAIA, on this prestigious honor. A thank you is also owed to Robert Cozzarelli, AIA, for making the arrangements for the successful AIA NJ Fellows reception that was held in Denver to recognize Alan and Hugh's elevation to the College of Fellows.

Perhaps the most gratifying accomplishment so far this year has come in the area of our Legislative & Government Affairs efforts related to the School Construction initiative. In its current form, this school construction program will spend in excess of 8 Billion Dollars on school construction and renovations throughout the state. At its peak it is anticipated that 2.5 Billion dollars of construction work will be completed in a single year, accounting for up to one third of all public sector construction dollars spent in NJ.

As many of you are aware, AIANJ has been working proactively for several years with State Administration and Legislators on the development of this massive program. Throughout this period we have provided valuable insights on the design/construction process and have been successful in making improvements to the legislation, rules and regulations as they have been developed.

Most recently AIANJ weighed in on the Agreement Between the NJ EDA and the Design Consultant For

Design and Construction Administration Services for School Facilities Projects. Architects reviewing the initial draft of this 52 page document written specifically for the EDA school construction program had serious concerns about the responsibilities and liabilities imposed on the design professional, and in many cases refused to sign the document.

With the assistance of our Counsel, Lawrence Powers of Hill Wallack and Richard Hartman of Thomas J Sharp Associates, AIANJ submitted a detailed analysis of the Agreement to EDA, noting areas of concern and recommending revisions to correct or clarify these issues. Through two follow-up conferences with EDA and Attorney General's Office staff we were able to reach agreement on each area of critical concern to AIANJ and I am happy to report that a revised Agreement incorporating our revisions will be posted on the EDAs website shortly. The EDA has also agreed to allow those architect's that have already executed the earlier version of the Agreement to substitute the revised version.

Thank you to Michael Soriano, AIA, L&GA Committee Chair, Nancy Becker, and Tricia Russo for their continued efforts on behalf of AIANJ on this and many other active legislative issues.

We may not win them all, but the achievements cited in this article are just a few of the examples of the support offered to our members and the impact that AIANJ can have on the architectural profession as a whole. Yes, its been a very good spring.

Regional Director's Message

by James A. Gatsch, AIA

Ross Perot once said, "I've never been hit by a truck I saw coming." Considering the several less than successful start-ups such as AECdirect, the CDB, and most recently, TIMMS it could be said that the AIA has been hit by a few trucks in recent years but in my opinion its not because we weren't looking. It is often just impossible to see that truck careening towards us from just over the hill in front of us.

As a member of the AECdirect Board of Directors I would like to describe AIA's experience with this start-up. AIA entered into this project for three reasons: 1) To empower AIA's members by delivering to them resources that enhance their productivity and professionalism; 2) To demonstrate AIA members' leadership by fostering widespread use of their standards and guidelines for the design and construction industry; and 3) To generate additional revenues for use by the AIA to foster discovery, development, and dissemination of relevant, timely, and concise knowledge for marketplace use.

AECdirect was formed at the height of the dot com phenomenon. Everyone was rushing to get a site active on the Internet and begin to grab a share of the billions of dollars to be made there. AIA knew it was not an Internet player and so sought to partner with other leaders in the design and construction arena who were players and who were experienced in the for-profit world. The AEC Board was populated not only with business-oriented architects but also with the presidents, vice presidents and CEO's of our strategic partners.

AEC was authorized by the AIA Board in September 1999 and incorporated in early 2000. Some felt that even if the revenue projections were cut to zero, AIA would still be OK because we had the "guaranteed" royalty income due for the licensure of our intellectual property. The AEC Board met regularly to review

progress. The web site was demonstrated at the Philadelphia Convention and officially launched in June 2000. Pretty good so far, right? However, all throughout 2000 Internet companies were struggling for life. Nasdaq hit its high in March 2000 and has declined by over 60% since. Industry leaders throughout the business world were closing their sites. In September 2000, only nine months after AEC's incorporation and three months after its launch, I authored a report to the AIA Board, which led to a resolution essentially precluding AIA from providing any additional funding to AECdirect.

So what did we do wrong? First, we didn't see the 'technology-collapse' truck coming, nor did any of our strategic partners in AECdirect. As a result we are now suffering like most dot com start-ups. Secondly, although an exit strategy was in place, we failed to recognize the magnitude of the impact AECdirect's failure would have on the Institute's consolidated balance sheet.

What did we learn and what should we do differently in the future? For the immediate future we must not enter into any endeavor, no matter how well meaning or apparently lucrative, which carries the potential for ANY economic downside. After we right our own economic ship, we should enter into potential opportunities only as minority players, with absolute limits on the amount of loss we might have to assume. We shouldn't insist on controlling the Board when we're not the experts. Finally, we must avoid any potential conflict of interest between the goals of the start-up and the goals of the Institute.

Going back to my opening analogy – I do not think we should be afraid to point the Institute's car toward that hill in front of us, even though we may not be able to see what is lurking just out of sight. The culture of innovation, so central to implementing AIM's objectives, can only be achieved with the Institute moving forward in this way. However, we need to assure ourselves that we have enough gas to make the trip and a spare tire or two to guard against the unknown hazard.

Section Round-Up

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These funds are going to be used for programs without bugging Business Affiliates for money. It makes us a little more self-sufficient. Once again, thank You AIA members."

We are also putting in call to all fellow members. As most of you know the USS New Jersey has been at the Port of Camden in her temporary berth for a major overhaul. She is being turned into Museum. James Blasberg, AIA, is one of many people in the Region who volunteer his valuable time to help transform this precious gem from a full working Battleship into a Museum. Jim is looking for some volunteers to help out with painting, cleaning and other tasks that need to be done.

If you are interested in helping out to restore this important piece of History feel free to contact Jim at 856.931.9632. Your help is greatly needed and much appreciated. For more information on the History of the USS New Jersey including its progress, visit www.southjerseynews.com/battleship/index.html.

On May 5, 2001, AIA WJ also held a field trip to the new Rose Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The trip was a great success and we here at AIA WJ would like to thank Joel Seigal from Edison Price Lighting for sponsoring our bus. If it wasn't for Joel and his company this trip would have not have been as successful.

Legislative Cont. From Page 4

Committee and from the Assembly Appropriations Committee with most of AIA NJ's amendments. AIA NJ would like for the education requirements to be strengthened and is working to include an amendment in the Assembly version of the bill as well as in the newly introduced Senate bill, S-2282. Senator Singer (R-30), recently introduced S-2282 without AIA NJ's amendments. AIA NJ is working to ensure that the Senate version is amended to include our changes.

Home Inspectors

A-3154, sponsored by Assemblymen Moran (R-9) and Impreveduto (D-32), permits issuance of home inspectors licenses to certain licensed professional engineers and architects. This bill was released from the Assembly Consumer Affairs and Regulated Professions Committee. The Senate version, S-2269, sponsored by Senators Cardinale (R-39) and Allen (R-7), is in the Senate Commerce Committee. AIA NJ supports this bill.

√ Mobility Elevator & Lift Company
(pick up from last issue)

√ Mid-Atlantic Precast Association
(pick up from last issue)

Code Corner

by John N. Terry

New Jersey Construction and Fire Codes

Code	Date Effective ¹
NJ Department of Community Affairs	
NJ Uniform Construction Code Regulations N.J.A.C. 5:23-1.1 et seq.01/01/77
Transmittal Sheet 2 45 current through 12-18-00	
BOCA National Building Code 199607/06/98
BOCA National Mechanical Code 199305/01/93
BOCA National Energy Conservation Code 199305/01/93
National Standard Plumbing Code 199607/06/98
National Electrical Code 199902/07/00
CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code 199507/06/98
ASHRAE/IES 90.1-8907/06/98
Rehabilitation Subcode N.J.A.C. 5:23-6.1 et seq12/18/00
Transmittal Sheet 2 45 Current through 12-18-00	
Barrier Free Subcode N.J.A.C. 5:23-7.1 et seq.04/05/99
Transmittal Sheet 2 36current through 4/5/99	
Accessible and Usable Buildings and Facilities ANSI/CABO A117.1-199203/20/95
ASHRAE 62-1989 (Indoor Air Quality)04/20/92
Safety Code for Elevators and Escalators ASME A17.1-199012/20/93
NJ Uniform Fire Code Regulations N.J.A.C. 5:70-1.1 et seq.03/01/99
Transmittal Sheet 2 3 reissued and current through 3/1/99	

NJ Department of Health

Guidelines for Construction and Equipment for Hospital and Medical Facilities 1996/1997 Edition01/05/98
Licensing Standards for Long Term Care Facilities11/21/94
Standards for Licensure of Assisted Living Residences and Comprehensive Personal Care Homes N.J.A.C. 8:3612/20/93
Life Safety Code NFPA 101-199401/05/98
Air Conditioning and Ventilating Systems NFPA 90A-198907/01/93
Manual of Standards for Licensure of Residential Health Care Facilities11/04/93

NJ Department of Education

School Facilities Planning Services N.J.A.C. 6:22-1.1 et seq.12/04/98
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¹ Pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:23-1.6(b), the effective date of a subcode can be delayed for good reason for up to six months, upon application to the Construction Official.

² Transmittal Sheets indicate changes made to the Uniform Construction Code and the Uniform Fire Code

Note: The Uniform Construction Code Regulations and Uniform Fire Code Regulations are periodically amended through the regulatory process. The adopted amendments are published in the New Jersey Register. You are advised to consult past issues of the New Jersey Register for the latest adopted amendments for these regulations.

Property Maintenance Commentary available from BOCA

If you are serious about effectively regulating existing structures and surrounding property, the 2000 International Property Maintenance Code Commentary is a valuable guide to the 2000 International Property Maintenance Code.

The 2000 IPMC addresses maintenance requirements for the interior and exterior of structures, and space requirements for determining maximum occupancy. The IPMC also contains requirements for heating and plumbing in existing workplaces, hotels and residential occupancies, and minimum light and ventilation criteria.

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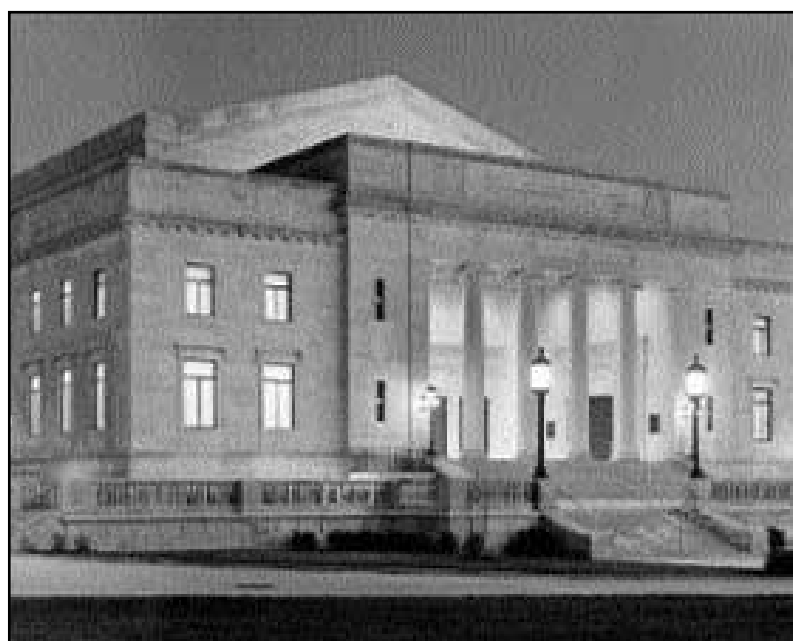
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Design Awards Submissions Due for Judging on October 17, 2001

2001 Design Submission Requirements are posted on the AIA/NJ website, www.aia-nj.org

Program & Design Submission Information will be mailed in Early September to all AIA/NJ members and licensed NJ Architects.

Out of state non-members may contact AIA/NJ at 609-393-5690 to request this information.



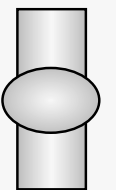
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Bylaws Amendment No. 1-01

by Eric L. Wagner, AIA

With this issue of the Newsletter, we are formally notifying the membership of our Annual Meeting of the Chapter to be held at 6:00 PM at the Brunswick Hilton on September 12, 2001.

In addition to receiving annual reports from the Executive Committee and the Treasurer, two special issues will be introduced and voted upon.

Issue #1 - Annual Dues Increase. As you may be aware, in the recent past, AIA-NJ has implemented a dues increase approximately once every three years. 2001 will mark the third year since the last increase and the Board of Trustees has again decided to bring a dues increase before the membership for your consideration.

The Executive Committee, Treasurer and I have carefully reviewed the current budget along with the five year budget projection and are recommending a modest annual dues increase of \$15.00 for each category of membership.

While we recognize that a dues increase of any amount may be viewed as a burden to certain members, we feel that an increase is needed at this time to maintain the important quality services and programs that AIA-NJ is currently providing to all members of the Chapter.

Examples of such services and programs supported by your dues include our increasingly popular Design Awards Day, the AIA-NJ Handbook and NJ Architect publications as well as the hard work of our AIA-NJ committees and consultants working on legislative and government affairs, public awareness, communications and membership issues.

Issue #2 - Bylaws Revision. AIA-NJ bylaws currently require that we hold our Annual Meeting in September or October of each year. This requirement has limited our flexibility and prevented us from coordinating the Annual Meeting with appropriate functions held before or after the present two month window.

The Board of Trustees has approved an amendment to the bylaws that would eliminate the requirement to hold the Annual Meeting in September or October providing the Board with the flexibility to schedule this meeting as it sees fit. A specific description of the proposed amendment language is printed above.

I am requesting your support in approving both of these proposals at the Annual Meeting in September.

2001 Service Awards Program

AIA - New Jersey announces the availability of applications for the **2001 Service Awards Program**.

AIA-NJ Service Awards Program is designed to focus on the accomplishments of members and non-members on issues of public awareness of the built environment, service to the community and other non-design aspects of our profession.

These awards are open to self-nominations from members, as well as member nominations for others who meet the qualifications outlined in a brochure that can be obtained, along with an application by contacting:

AIA - New Jersey
196 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey 08608
Ph: 609-393-5690
Fax: 609-393-9891

All awards applications must be received by AIA-NJ before the end of the work day on Friday, September 14, 2001. Additionally, applicants should consult with their local AIA component for their deadlines.

AIA New Jersey

Bylaws Amendment No. 1-01

Subject Revise date of annual meeting

Background Bylaws currently require that an annual meeting of the Chapter be held in September or October. The purpose of the annual meeting shall be to 1) Elect Officers, 2) Receive Annual Reports from Officers and 3) Transact other necessary business. With the dates for electing Chapter officers now moved to the Spring of each year to more closely coordinate with the Institute, a special meeting is required for elections in addition to the annual meeting. Changing the bylaws to eliminate the mandate that the annual meeting be held in September or October will allow greater flexibility in scheduling this meeting.

Motion The chapter Membership will be asked to amend the bylaws as follows:

5.0.1 Annual Meeting. This Chapter shall hold an annual meeting [redacted] for the purpose of electing the officers of the Chapter, to succeed those whose terms are about to expire; for receiving the annual reports of the Executive Committee and the Treasurer; and for the transaction of such other business as may be appropriate.

Note: Words in brackets are to be omitted

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Announcing Sustainable Design, NCARB's Newest Monograph

The National Council of Architectural Registration Boards recently published Sustainable Design, the newest title in the Professional Development Program's monograph series. Sustainable Design offers a comprehensive though accessible introduction to this timely topic. Defining sustainable (or green) design is an ongoing process; however, the concept recognizes connections between and among natural, social, and economic factors when designing a project.

The Sustainable Design monograph is divided into three main sections: "Benefits of Sustainable Design," "Elements of Sustainable Design," and

"Implementing Sustainable Design." The "Elements" section is especially useful as it provides an overview of five sustainable elements and relates them to real-world projects through a case study format. Authors Jonee Kulman, AIA, and Joel Schurke make ample use of the Seven R's (Respect, Receive, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Restore, and Remember), a theory that encourages the design professional to consider a project from its very inception to its final reconstruction or reuse.

Instituted in 1993, NCARB's monograph series and Professional Development Program were created in order to address the increasing need

for continuing education and professional development verification. Sustainable Design joins the following titles already available: Professional Conduct, Low-Slope Roofing I, Seismic Mitigation, Subsurface Conditions, Fire Safety in Buildings, Wind Forces and the on-line based Energy Conscious Architecture. The NCARB monograph series provides architects with a convenient and portable means to earn professional development credits as they are exposed to some of the field's most current and thought-provoking topics. All U.S. jurisdictions accept NCARB Professional Development Program monographs for compliance with state

continuing education requirements.

The successful completion of the quiz accompanying most monographs equals 10 contract hours in Health, Safety, and Welfare and 10 AIA Learning Units. Successful completion of the Wind Forces quiz equals 14 contract hours in Health, Safety, and Welfare and 14 AIA Learning Units. The regular price for most titles is \$195; NCARB Record holders may purchase them for \$125 each. To order a monograph or any other title from NCARB's Professional Development Program, contact the Council at 202/783-6500. Or visit NCARB's web site at www.ncarb.org/publications.

Beware of "Fishing" Without a License

A simple question: Is it acceptable for a registered architect to come into a state where he/she is not registered to offer professional services without first getting registered there?

The answer: No, it is not acceptable. However, it is important to note that the rules applicable to "fishing expeditions" are designed to assist qualified architects who are seeking work beyond their own state lines. The rules have been developed to assure the "host" jurisdiction, as well as prospective clients, that you the architect seeking work are qualified to carry out the services you are offering, should you be commissioned to perform them. And, it is a process that further validates the field's commitment to protecting the health, safety and welfare of the public.

Many state registration boards either have adopted the rules relevant to "fishing rights" from NCARB's Legislative Guidelines or have written rules similar to them. According to Section IV of the Guidelines, if you are a non-resident architect, you must meet three criteria before you may offer services in a state beyond your own.

1. You must hold a "current and valid registration issued by a registration authority recognized by the [host] state board."
2. You must hold an NCARB Certificate.
3. You must notify the state board, in writing, that you will be "present in the jurisdiction for the purpose of offering to render architectural services." Additionally,

you must state in this notice that you will "deliver a copy of the notice to every potential client . . ." and that you promise to apply "immediately" to the board "if selected as the architect for the project in that jurisdiction."

NCARB's Legislative Guidelines also recognize a related issue namely, whether or not, as a non-resident architect, you may come into a jurisdiction to compete in a design competition without first being registered. The requirements for competition are virtually the same as those for non-resident architects seeking a commission in a state beyond their own. To participate in a design competition, you must hold a valid registration and an NCARB Certificate, and you must also notify the host board, in writing, that you are participating in the competition. Further, you must state in your notice that should you be chosen as architect for the project, you will immediately apply to the state board for registration.

NCARB publishes and regularly updates Member Board Requirements, a document which provides state-by-state rules on such practice questions as those noted above. The document also notes the individual state boards' requirement for "initial registration" and "reciprocal registration." The Member Board Requirements and Legislative Guidelines publications may be obtained by contacting NCARB at 202/783-6500; you may also visit the Council web site and view individual state requirements at www.ncarb.org/stateboards/index.html. However, NCARB strongly advises that you contact the specific state board directly for current, explicit information regarding its rules and regulations.

Corporate Conference Center At Mercer County College

A groundbreaking was held on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus for a new Corporate Conference Center. Architects for the \$7 million, 34,000 square foot facility are the Trenton, New Jersey based firm, Faridy Veisz Fraytak, P.C. Architects/Planners and GBQC of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The center includes computer training laboratories, conference rooms and a 200-seat multi-media video conference auditorium. The center, which has been designed to adapt to current and future technological

needs, will enable the College to expand its continuing education programs, as well as provide customized training and conference management services. Funding is being provided by the State of New Jersey and Mercer County.

Rose Nini, Dean of the College's Division of Corporate and Community Programs said, "We are very excited about our state-of-the-art conference and training center and its benefit to corporations, businesses and the community at large. We're particularly pleased with the highly flexible interactive teaching environment which

is ideally suited for adult learning."

"Our team has worked very closely with the Mercer County College administrators and the Mercer County Improvement Authority, to create a center which we believe will physically and technically serve as a 'hub' of conferencing and learning in the Mercer County region. We are delighted to be a part of this exciting project" said John J. Veisz AIA, Principal of Faridy Veisz Fraytak, P.C. the architectural/planning firm that specializes in educational facilities, libraries and other public sector projects.

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Jarmel Kizel Establishes Scholarship At NJIT School of Architecture

Jarmel Kizel Architects and Engineers, Inc. have announced the formation of a scholarship program in conjunction with NJIT's New Jersey School of Architecture. The \$25,000 endowed scholarship fund will be announced annually and will award \$2,500 to a student that has completed three years of the five-year bachelor of architecture program. The award is based on academic excellence, community involvement, student leadership and design innovation.

Matthew Jarmel, AIA, MBA, a principal of Jarmel Kizel and alumnus of NJIT, stated, "It is a great pleasure to announce the formation of this scholarship fund at NJIT's School of Architecture. We are extremely proud to be able to give back to our profession and play a role in fostering the growth of young students who represent the future of our industry."

Jarmel Kizel Selected For Jersey City Renovation Project

Jarmel Kizel Architects and Engineers, Inc. has been awarded the prestigious assignment to renovate the headquarters of Maple Securities in Jersey City, New Jersey. The 25,000 square foot office space is the second project Jarmel Kizel has done on behalf of Maple Securities.

Maple Securities is a private trading company that is experiencing substantial growth and needed new space that was flexible enough to accommodate its dynamic nature. One of the key design features used by Jarmel Kizel was the use of prefabricated demountable partitions which come in a variety of colors and finishes. This wall system allows an office space to change as needed without traditional construction.

Another important feature to this project was the redundant cooling system that was designed by Jarmel Kizel's engineers. This system was in addition to the supplemental cooling system in the computer room. The cooling system allows for the office to maintain a certain temperature after hours when the building is out of operation. Although they could have paid for the building to provide cooling on the existing system, Maple Partners decided that in the long run the company would benefit from having a self-sufficient cooling system.

The lighting in the office proved to be another main focus in the design process due to the shallow height of the ceilings because the entire office is on access

floor. The height of the room is 8'-4" which would have made it difficult to put in light fixtures around the room and adhere to the code at the same time. Maple Securities elected to go with "furniture mounted up lights" which were decorative and functional for the company as they provided non-glare indirect lighting.

In order to accent its New York City views, this space is to be lit by 2'X2' parabolic and the furniture that is left on the trading floor are desks and computers which are low enough so that the view of New York City is not obstructed from the offices.

Rothe-Johnson-Fantacone Completes Prestigious Tower Renovation And Tenant Space Design

Boston Properties, Inc. and its tenant, BusinessEdge Solutions, Inc. recently retained the services of Rothe-Johnson-Fantacone, LLC, one of New Jersey's premier architectural and design firms, for their mutual interior renovation projects. The company was selected, by Boston Properties, to design the new interior public areas at One Tower Center in East Brunswick, and was additionally hired by BusinessEdge Solutions for its 50,000 square foot two-floor interior improvement.

Rothe-Johnson-Fantacone in association with The Stubbins Associates of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was initially responsible for designing the Tower Center and Hotel complex in 1984.

The new interior public area renovations at One Tower Center reflect its Class "A" trophy status through the insertion of high-end material and finish upgrades to the five-story atrium lobby, atrium dining area, elevator lobby, elevator cars, restrooms and common areas. The major materials used in these areas include granite, anegre wood, polished and brushed brass, stainless steel and etched glass. Approximately 8,000 square feet of polished granite in four colors was used throughout in this project. In addition, a custom anegre wood veneer reception desk with overhead canopy and planters were also incorporated into the atrium design. The 410,000 square foot, Class A office building offers abundant covered parking and is connected to a 405-room Hilton Hotel which offers several restaurants and meeting facilities.

On behalf of BusinessEdge Solutions, Rothe-Johnson-Fantacone designed the 22nd and 23rd floors at One Tower Center which serves as its executive offices, development work areas, training center and office support space. The design emphasis employed on this project was centered on changeability and accessibility. Changeability was achieved through an extensive use of non-dedicated open plan workstations with nearby copy rooms, huddle rooms, conference rooms and cyber (multimedia) café per floor. "Visual" accessibility and openness was achieved by maximizing the available natural daylight and views, from the building's exterior, through the use of full height and width glass walls at all perimeter offices. Interior materials and finishes were applied in a minimalist manner to create the clean and un-cluttered look that BES desired. In order to meet BusinessEdge Solutions' occupancy needs, Rothe-Johnson-Fantacone had to complete this assignment within a very aggressive time frame.

"Rothe-Johnson-Fantacone is pleased to have continued in our role of serving the needs of Boston Properties and its tenants at Tower Center," commented Edward N. Rothe, FAIA, President. "These most recent projects reflect our ability to serve a client's on-going needs and to create space solutions that enhance a building's image in this highly competitive marketplace," Rothe continued.

Hoboken Heritage Award

Gerald Gurland, FAIA Architect, of West Orange, New Jersey has received The Hoboken Heritage Award, from The Hoboken Historic Preservation Commission of The City of Hoboken, New Jersey.

This award is for the renovation and reconstruction of The DeBaun Auditorium, (The Grace E. and Kenneth W. DeBaun Auditorium), a theater and auditorium located within an historic landmark building, Edwin A. Stevens Hall, on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

The theater - auditorium and the building it is in were designed in 1871 by one of the most prominent American architects of that time, Richard Upjohn, the architect of Trinity Church, a historic landmarked church, on Broadway at the foot of Wall Street in Manhattan.

This is the second award for the new DeBaun Auditorium. The first one, The New Jersey Historic Preservation Award, was presented by The State of New Jersey in 2000.

This project was also featured in The New York Times, Sunday, May 31, 1998, on the first page of the Real Estate Section.

The project was completed in 1998 at a cost of \$2,175,000 within the time constraints imposed by the owner, Stevens Institute of Technology, and with \$14.78 remaining in the Project Budget.

Sirizzotti Joins Bannett Group

The Bannett Group, Ltd., 30+-year old family-owned design/build and construction firm based in Cherry Hill, NJ, announced that Anthony Sirizzotti, AIA, has re-joined the firm as a Project Manager. In this role, Mr. Sirizzotti is responsible for managing major projects for The Bannett Group. Mr. Sirizzotti reports to Scott Bannett, vice president of construction and management for The Bannett Group.

Mr. Sirizzotti's most recent position before joining The Bannett Group was project manager for Charles Matsinger Associates in Philadelphia, PA. Prior to that he was with The Bannett Group as Design Director. He is currently president and is an active member of the West Jersey Chapter of the American

Institute of Architects (AIA), having previously held offices as secretary and vice president of the organization. Mr. Sirizzotti was also a commissioner for the Collingswood Historic District for eight years. He is a registered architect, licensed to practice in New York and New Jersey, and he graduated from New York Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Architecture.



States Scott Bannett, "Our firm is in a robust growth state and Anthony's extensive project experience is helping us to meet our goals. The fact that he worked with The Bannett Group previously has allowed him to hit the ground running. He already has relationships with many of our clients."

FFM&G Add New Staff Member



Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects recently added Walter Broner, AIA, to the firm's professional staff.

Walter Broner, AIA, CSI, a resident of Kendall Park, NJ, is a member of the design teams for Robertson Hall of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University and the renovations of the Middlesex County Courthouse. He is also the coordinator of the firm's specifications writing resources and a member of the firm's CADD Standards task group. Mr. Broner is the President of the Princeton Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute. He holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Pratt Institute.

Today's Energy Needs & How Architects Can Respond

Energy has come to the forefront as a primary issue in the United States. Energy is now a front page issue in the headlines and a top issue in presidential policy. Energy prices have risen significantly. Volatility of electric power prices is now a reality in this age of deregulation. There is an energy challenge before us and architects can take large steps to address it.

What can architects do to respond to this energy challenge?

By taking steps to reduce energy usage in largest energy-consuming equipment in buildings: the heating and air conditioning systems. The opportunity to save energy and reduce energy usage now exists on an unprecedented basis. New Jersey is about to embark upon a \$12 billion school revitalization program, the largest school construction program in the history of the state and in the history of the country.

Architects who are involved in school design and school construction can play a large part in the adoption of standards which will lead to large scale and long term energy savings. Architects can help implement energy-saving measures and designs that will yield large savings in energy and operating costs for decades to come. By taking leadership in establishing the goals and standards for energy-efficient design, architects can help to save taxpayers millions of dollars every year in energy costs.

The Federal Government has provided two programs to help identify and plan energy-saving approaches. These basic measures should be included by architects in every new school design.

- U.S. EPA Energy Star Program – Energy Star labeled buildings on average achieve a score of 85 in the Energy Star rating system. A target of 85 points should be used as a minimum for new building design. Information on school design is available at [Energystar.gov](http://energystar.gov) under "Schools" and "New Design."

- DOE II Energy Program – This program projects the HVAC energy loads and annual operating costs of different designs. See <http://gundog.lbl.gov/> and look under "Reports" and "DOE 2.1"

Today's energy situation demands a better response than just meeting minimum standards. More can be done.

- The Energy Star Program states: "We strongly encourage that you set a target for energy performance comparable to top performing buildings." A target rating of 90 to 95 points is a realistic, high performance goal. Such a target will allow schools to attain greater energy savings.

- Advanced Technologies – More energy saving technologies have been developed over the past three years which make energy savings easier to attain. These should be reviewed to determine which technologies fit the school design and which offer the most energy savings.

Some of the advanced energy technologies in HVAC equipment today are:

- Energy Recovery Ventilators
- Geothermal Source Heat Pumps
- Co-Generation of electric power and hot water
- Co-Generation of chilled water and hot water

- Thermal Energy Storage (Ice Storage)
- Gas Fired Chillers for cooling

All of these technologies are commonly used today to reduce or eliminate the use of electric power for heating or cooling. By specifying appropriate energy saving equipment and working with consulting engineers in the initial design, architects can ensure that energy saving measures are incorporated in the building design. Energy saving measures can often reduce the initial capital equipment costs while reducing the long-term annual operating costs.

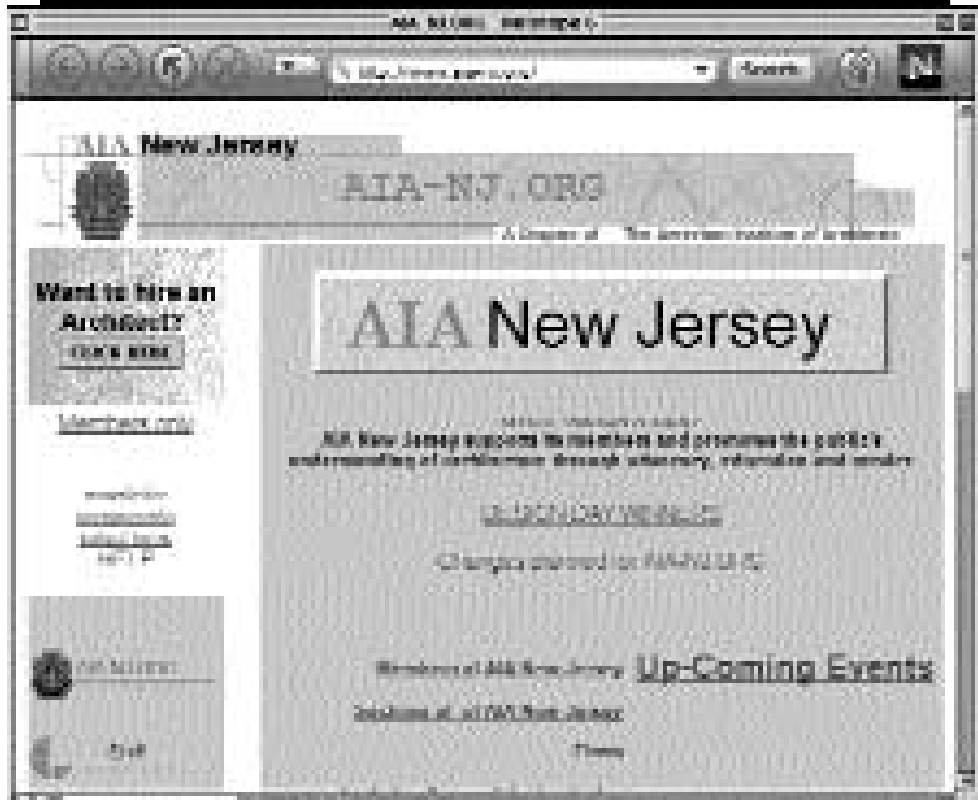
Architects are positioned to ensure that engineers, owners and school boards incorporate these energy saving measures into the design of new schools. The tools for evaluation and design, as well as the HVAC technology, are available to yield large scale and long term energy savings.

The NJ Sustainable Business Alliance is composed of environmentally responsible organizations whose mission is to promote economic and public policies that accelerate the widespread use of sustainable products and practices. The Alliance is currently working with the NJ Economic Development Authority to develop performance standards for High Performance Sustainable Schools. Architects interested in developing high performance buildings can contact the Alliance at 609-394-8757.

D&B Engineering assists in the design and specification of energy saving technologies for new facilities and retro-fit applications. D&B Engineering can provide assistance in energy saving designs and plans. Contact 973-429-2828.

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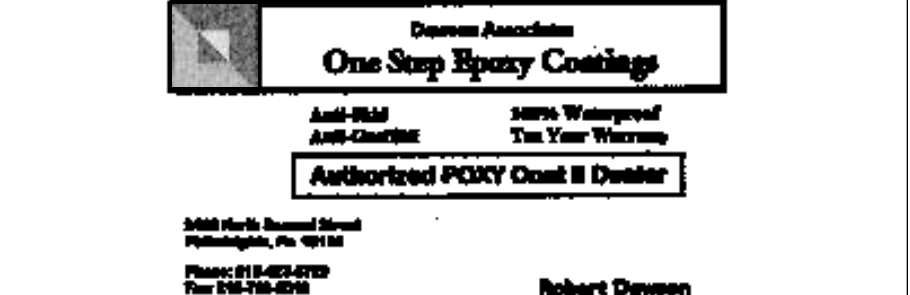
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CANstruction Winner



Nadasky Kopelson Architects of Morristown won the National CANstruction competition. Winners were announced at the AIA National Convention just held in Denver.

Events Calendar

July

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| 12 | Board of Trustees
Breakfast Meeting | Northern New Jersey |
| | Building Tour | Newark and Suburban |
| 18 | Executive Committee Meeting | State |

August

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| 2 | Board of Trustees Meeting | Newark and Suburban |
| 15 | Executive Committee Tele-Conf. | State |

September

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| 11 | Dinner Meeting
Executive Board Meeting | Central Section |
| 12 | Board of Trustees Meeting | State |
| 13 | Board of Trustees Meeting
Members Dinner Meeting | Northern New Jersey |
| 14 | Meeting | Jersey Shore |
| 15 | Annual Golf Outing | Newark and Suburban |

October

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| 4 | Board of Trustees Meeting
General Membership Meeting | Newark and Suburban |
| 9 | Continuing Ed Meeting
Executive Board Meeting | Central Section |
| 10 | Executive Committee Meeting | State |
| 11 | Board of Trustees Meeting
Members Dinner Meeting | Northern New Jersey |
| 17 | Meeting | Jersey Shore |

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