President's Message

Bruce Johnson, AIA, President

If you've been paying attention to your in-box lately, you will know that these last few months of 2003 have seen a flurry of activity in AIA Central PA Chapter. September 16 saw our third Quarterly Dinner Meeting, election of Chapter officers for 2004, and a fine CES program on Architectural Lighting and Design Concepts presented by CM Squared, Inc. Our final Quarterly Dinner Meeting for 2003 is just around the corner, on Tuesday, November 11.

As Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the 2004 Central Chapter Board, I have been busy contacting a cross section of the membership, and am encouraged by the large number of individuals who are willing and eager to serve the Chapter in various capacities. As a result, I am pleased to report that nearly all positions on the Board have been filled. Don’t think that this locks you out of an opportunity for more active Chapter participation. If you have a particular interest in being part of any of our committees (builders’ show, lecture series, professional practice/continuing education, legislative affairs, or that all-time favorite...design awards), please don’t hesitate to let us know.

On September 22, representatives of Central Chapter met with US Congressman Tim Holden, 17th District Representative, for a roundtable discussion of issues near and dear to the hearts of Central Pennsylvania architects and potentially affected by federal legislation. This outgrowth of the AIA National Grassroots event in Washington DC, earlier this spring, is something we’d like to see expanded to reach all of our Central PA representatives on an annual basis.

Over the course of the year, but at a decidedly more frenetic pace over the past several weeks, our Design Awards Committee applied the final touches to October 24th’s highly successful gala in the highly decorated moorish ambiance of the Harrisburg Zembo Shrine’s lounge room. A product of the Design Awards Committee’s efforts was collaboration with Harrisburg Magazine. They brought along advance copies of the November issue that featured Central’s design awards program and listed this year’s winners. The January 2004 issue will feature the Gala and award winning projects. And the March “Homes” insert, which is widely distributed during the annual Builders’ Show, will feature the top residential entries in this year’s competition. Central’s members will receive a special rate for companion advertisements in those issues, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Chapter. This is a great opportunity.

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**2004 Central PA Calendar**

**Tues. February 10**  
AIA Central PA Board Meeting  
6:30 PM at Orpheus Acoustics, Lancaster, PA

**Fri. February 20**  
Chapter Social Event – Details TBA

**February 28 – March 7**  
Pennsylvania Home Builders Show, Harrisburg, PA

**March 3-6**  
AIA National Grassroots Conference, Washington, DC

**Wed. March 10**  
AIA Central PA Board Meeting  
6:30 PM at Murphy & Dittenhafer Architects, York, PA

**Tues. March 16**  
Quarterly Dinner Meeting – Yorktowne Hotel, York, PA

**Thurs. May 13**  
AIA Central PA Board Meeting  
6:30 PM at Hayes Large Architects, Harrisburg, PA

**Thurs. May 20**  
Annual Lecture Series & Product Expo, Lancaster, PA

**June 10-12**  
AIA National Convention and Expo, Chicago, IL

**Thurs. June 17**  
Quarterly Dinner Meeting – Harrisburg, PA

**Sat. July 17**  
AIA Central PA Board Summer Picnic and Meeting

**Tues. September 14**  
AIA Central PA Board Meeting  
6:30 PM at NuTec, York, PA

**Wed. September 22**  
Quarterly Dinner Meeting – Eden Resort, Lancaster, PA

**Fri. October 22**  
Annual Design Awards Ceremony and Reception, York, PA

**Sat. November 13**  
AIA Central PA Board Planning Meeting  
8:30 AM at AIA Offices, Harrisburg, PA

**Wed. November 17**  
Quarterly Dinner Meeting – Harrisburg, PA

**Fri. November 19**  
AIA Pennsylvania Annual Statewide Conference

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2003 Design Awards
Keith R. Hudson, AIA

Despite a moribund economy, over 8 residential entries, and 45 submissions were received this year. Several firms, which had not recently participated, sent in multiple entries this year. Entries will be featured in future issues of Harrisburg magazine.

A jury from the Potomac AIA chapter in Maryland reviewed the submissions and selected ten projects for awards. The jury, chaired by Mark McInturff, FAIA, consisted of two additional faculty members at the University of Maryland- Karl F. G. Du Puy, Architect, Professor & Director of the Architecture Program and Amy E. Gardner, AIA, an Assistant Professor and senior thesis and design faculty member.

In all, three honor awards, four merit awards, and four citations were given. Projects ranged from a small colorful Burrito restaurant to several innovative schools to a humanely scaled maintenance facility.

In addition, Joey Brenner of Harrisburg was awarded the first student art award for his sketch of North Street in Harrisburg.

The ceremony and reception, held on October 24th at the Zembo Mosque, was attended by over 120 local officials, members of the media, architects, clients, and students of architecture. A delectable banquet of tasty, inviting dishes and wines was set amongst the eclectic, colorful architecture of the temple, with the accompanying music of a jazz accordion trio.

While Mark McInturff, FAIA was unable to attend, due to professional obligations, his insightful comments were presented by Keith Hudson AIA, the chair of the Design Awards Committee, and Craig Peiffer, Assoc. AIA, the Master of Ceremonies.
Honors

Hayes Large Architects, LLP
Salladasburg Elementary School
Jersey Shore, PA
Jersey Shore Area School District

Clever interventions reinforce important places. Simple material and color choices enliven existing building.

Murphy & Dittenhafer Architects
East Side Maintenance Yard
Baltimore, MD
Baltimore City Department of Public Works

Appropriate use of industrial forms and materials creates a human working environment. A Jury favorite and clear winner.

Hammel Associates Architects, LLC (Architect of Record)
Lititz Watch Technicum
Lititz, PA
Client’s Name Withheld

Beautifully crafted exterior and interior spaces that take inspiration from local vernacular materials, forms, and craft. A great client.
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Clear, well organized plan with airy, spacious interiors. Very clear presentation of simple, elegant ideas.

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| Senorita Burrita & Square One Coffee – Façade Intervention |
| 227 North Prince Street, Lancaster, PA |
| Jennifer Foster (Senorita Burrita) & Lane Levengood (Square One Coffee) |

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Judging from the latest issue of Architectural Record, the current trend seems to be away from giant multi-purpose halls and towards clusters of smaller, dedicated rooms. It is interesting to note, for example, that the new Disney Concert Hall does not have adjustable acoustics. Note, too, the positive reception for Gehry's other, smaller hall at Bard College. Although adjustable acoustics in a performance space can be useful, multi-purpose has often been a recipe for mediocrity.

George Izenour used to argue that it is less expensive to construct a movable building that could morph from one type of hall to another than several dedicated spaces. He was probably correct, but he left out the fact that listening in a 500 seat hall is a better experience than listening in a 1,000 seat hall. Furthermore, two 500 seat halls (or a 150 seat hall, a 250 seat hall and a 600 seat hall) can be used simultaneously. This is of particular advantage on a college campus, better served by many small halls than by a single mammoth and flexible hall.

To generalize: I have been in a number of famous buildings, including Monticello, the Alcazar, the Alhambra, the Mosque in Cordoba, the Guggenheim, the High Art Museum, the Bard Concert Hall (Gehry) and the new Milwaukee Art Museum (Calatrava). One aspect that many of these buildings share (with the exceptions of the Cordoba Mosque and the Guggenheim) is their intimate scale. They feel small, human.

Monumentality certainly has its place in architecture (the Pyramids, Angkor Wat, St. Peter’s in Rome, the Capital Mall in Washington), but appropriate scale often means human scale. I think this is the “secret” of so much bad “architecture” (or should I say “construction”?). People take a good idea, and just blow it out of scale. For example, the McMansion is “designed” (assembled) from familiar, colloquial, human-scale elements—then blown up like a beach ball. Our public spaces, too, are scaled to the automobile rather than to the pedestrian—and so people flock to Disney World to walk amongst 7/8 scale buildings.

Scale is fundamental in architectural acoustics because sound takes time to travel; and sound levels drop with distance. Large listening spaces force a choice between unsatisfying low sound levels or amplification (artificially high sound levels). Intimate scale nearly always makes better buildings, especially buildings for listening.

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Husband and Wife Team up to Practice Architecture in Central Pennsylvania

We are please to inform you that Timothy Paul Allen – Architect is celebrating its fourth anniversary. As we look forward to an encouraging fifth year, my wife and I will be working together in the practice of architecture. Ruth Ann Allen has Bachelor and Master of Architecture degrees from Savannah College of Art & Design in Savannah, Georgia. Currently she is working toward professional licensure as a registered architect. We are very excited about this opportunity to serve the Central Pennsylvania community as a husband and wife team. □

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A more recent Chapter initiative has seen fruition in October’s distribution of a new Affiliates recruitment brochure for display at your office reception counter and distribution to potential affiliate candidates (read architectural product sales representatives). Our Affiliate Members get something they want...more efficient passport exposure to a broader cross section of the architects who specify and recommend their products. This is in exchange for something we want...networking/inclusion with other professional groups active in the business of building, and additional income to fund AIA programming and services. Recruit a new affiliate today!

On Saturday, October 25, the very morning after our Design Awards gala, members of your 2003 Board and appointees to the 2004 Board met at the AIA PA offices in Harrisburg to plan next year’s programs. The annual planning meeting has been an October or early November tradition for the past several years. This year, under the very capable leadership of our President-Elect, Josh Millman, our agenda placed a concerted emphasis on defining goals and objectives for 2004, in addition to the more routine tasks of establishing a budget and sketching out a calendar of anticipated event dates. This year’s format gave us an opportunity to establish about seven definitive actions for 2004 toward reaching our overall goals to improve Central’s administration, communications and services.

Coming up on November 21 is the 2003 AIA PA Statewide Conference and Leadership Meeting in York. This year’s conference sessions specifically address topics that will enhance your ability to practice in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Please take a break from your busy schedule and spend a day in York that could change the future of your practice. ☐
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