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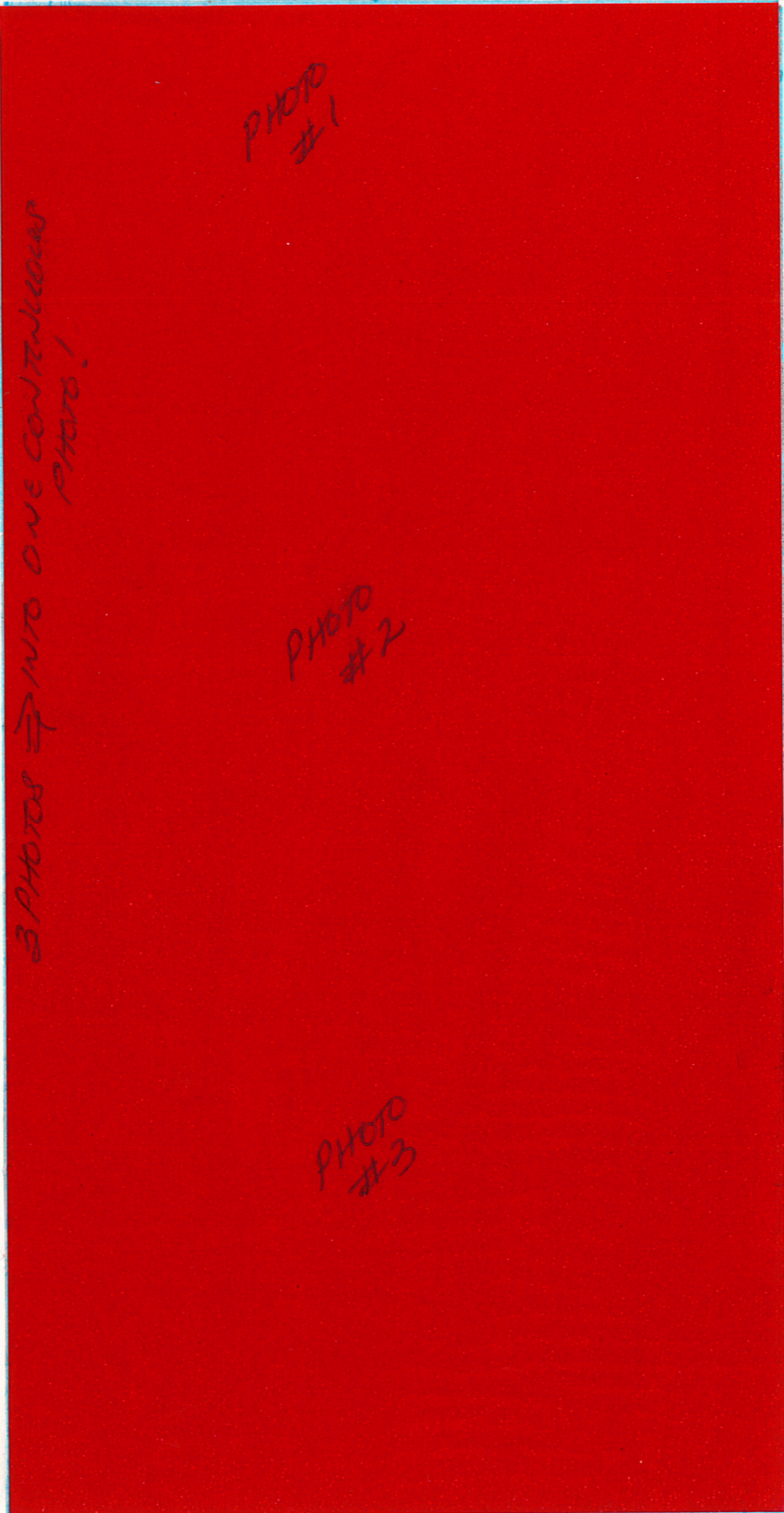
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NEWSLETTER

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING



FINE ARTS PHASE II WELL ON ITS WAY!!!!

Although the move in date is still in question, the excitement of seeing the new building under construction has provided the students and staff with lots of excuses for site supervision and inspections. The building designed by Edward Barnes is very close to being on schedule with a possibility that it may be ready for fall quarter; however, most agree it will be a Christmas holiday event.

The Department of LAEP is now preparing plans for the dedication and open house of the new building for the Spring of 1980. We hope all the alumni and friends of the University would schedule this event on your calendars now so you can arrange to attend. We intend to have a full two to three day affair with reunions, workshops, lecturers, displays, parties and banquets. We would appreciate any suggestions for activities you would like to see on the agenda so this event will not only be enjoyable, but stimulating and worthwhile.

We will be sending you further information about this event the end of the summer or early next fall so you will be informed of actual dates and activities being planning. Send your suggestions to Don Ensign, c/o Design Workshops, Box 9376, Aspen, CO 81611, or phone 303-925-8354.

SPRING FIELD TRIP

The annual LAEP field trip taken this year by ten juniors, one sophomore, and four University of Minnesota students was a success. The excellent planning and leadership of Professors Jerry Fuhriman and Wendell Morse kept us busy with a variety of experiences both urban and natural. The majority of the ten-day trip was planned around northern Arizona.

After leaving USU, we started off towards the Grand Canyon National Park. Along the way we stopped to see the mining operations of the Peabody Coal Company at the Black Mesa Mine. That night, camping in Grand Canyon National Park, we were treated to a lovely snow storm. It did not stop us from taking a half day hike into the Grand Canyon, before leaving for Sedona. There Randy Miller, a USU alumni, presently with Richard Hubble Associates gave us a tour of the local architectural highlights. These included the Chapel of the Holy Cross and a few solar homes, Randy's special interest.

We also caught the last tour of the day at Arcosanti. It was hard for us to imagine the urban future projected for Arcosanti. After listening to the bells of Soleri we were off to Phoenix.

A number of USU alumni in the Phoenix area set up a very intensive itinerary for us. Dennis Dudley and Richard Watkins of Leschar & Mahoney Associates gave us an insight to the work of landscape architects in an architectural firm. Gus Bergdale explained the procedures of writing environmental assessments for the installation of transmission wires. David Maguire, who works for the city of Scottsdale, and Rod Rasmussen, who has his own practice, gave us a lecture and tour of some recently built housing projects of Scottsdale. Darrell McConaghie and Cordell Batt of Hass and Associates guided us through Sun City, a rapidly growing community for older folks and various recreation developments. We extend our special thanks to these USU alumni for making our trip more interesting and enjoyable.

After the intensive hard work at Phoenix we were glad to escape to more natural environments. First we went on an excellent hike into Canyon De Chelly to explore the Anasazi ruins. Next we drove to the Natural Bridges Monument to spend a beautiful night camping. The following morning we took an unforgettable hike into Grand Gulch to see the ancient indian cliff dwellings and experience thousands of different natural water features. The last night and day of our trip was spent relaxing in the unique rock formations of Canyon Lands, Utah.

In conclusion, even though everyone on the trip had a unique personality of his or her own, we all had more fun than fifteen orangutans packed in two vans.

LAEP TRAVEL GRANT

Margaret Carr and Janet Degan, recipients of the 1978 LAEP TRAVEL GRANT report their experiences last summer in Europe.

"To take advantage of the cheaper rates and fewer crowds, we traveled during the early summer months. I left Chicago May 31 for London and spent several days traveling outside the city of Guiford, Winchester, Salisbury Cathedrals, Stonehedge, Blenheim Palace and Oxford. Janet and I met up June 4 and took a student charter to Athens and worked our way back up to the continent to London.

We spent two days in Athens with most of our time at the Acropolis. From Pireaus we took a boat to the Greek Islands Myconas and Delos. We then headed to the coast and took an 18 hour ferry to Brindisi, Italy.

Italy was the bulk of our trip so we spent two weeks there. Our first stop was Alberobello and the Frulli Huts. We spent five days in Rome and then went up to Florence. Florence was the highlight of our trip with Michaelangelo's David. From here we also took a day trip to Sienna and I also went to Risa. We spent three days in Venice complete with a ride down the Grand Canal.

Our next stop was Switzerland and from here on out it was cold but, the chocolate, yogurt and raclette was worth it. We spent some time hiking in Interlaken. Lucern was having their 800th year festival and an afternoon tour of Zurich complete with tour guide Gerry Smith and his wife.

In Munich we lived on beer, pretzels and bratwurst. There was park after park with biergartens and bands. We went to the Olympic Village to swim and the pool was drained for the three days we were there.

From Munich we went to Paris and hit Versailles and the Eiffel Tower. The highlights of Paris were the Heu der Paume and Pompidou Museums. In Paris we split and I went back to London and on to Chicago. Janet went back to go skiing at Chamonix, a boat ride on Lac Lemman and then back to Paris for Bastille Day Celebrations, and finally to New York City via London."

CELA, SOUTHWEST REGIONAL MEETING

This spring 27 students and 2 faculty members took a field trip to San Luis Obispo, California to attend the southwest regional meeting of the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture. Even though the trip was plagued with problems of finding gasoline and lost students and faculty in Las Vegas (Oh those casinos!), the experience was a fantastic one.

Everyone had an opportunity to make new and renew friendships with students and faculty from six other universities in the region. There were over 100 students and 20+ faculty that attended the two-day affair. The activities included a sketch problem with the other students, a birthday party for Fredrick Law Olmsted, slide presentations of other schools, and opportunities to really enjoy the fair-like atmosphere of the Cal Poly campus-wide open house called POLY ROYAL. All the beaches were a strong attraction as well as the wonderful downtown shopping district and pedestrian mall of S.L.O.

1st MORRIS TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP REPORTS HIS EXPERIENCE

Mexico: Mayan Architecture and Coastal Resort Development by Todd Claflin

The purpose of the trip was to visit professionals in the fields of architecture and landscape architecture, visit their projects, and gain insight into the status and direction of planning and landscape architecture in Mexico today.

A presentation has been prepared which includes an in depth look at Meso-American (predominantly Mayan) architecture and how it has influenced contemporary architects and designers as Mexico begins to develop an architectural style all its own. Slides from such famous sites as Chichen Itza, Uxmal, Kabah, and Labna in Northern Yucatan are included. These ancient ruins represent highly sophisticated site planning techniques in relation to solar orientation and movement.

The presentation also includes slides from contemporary resort developments like: Cancun, Las Hadas, and Playa Careyes. These resorts pose interesting problems in relation to planning, climate and location.

VISITING LECTURERS

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| Dale Sutliff | Associate Professor, Landscape Architecture, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Office practice, planting design, Principal in the firm of SEDES, S.L.O. |
| Frederick R. Steiner | Assistant Professor, Graduate Faculty in Regional Planning, Washington State University, Pullman. "Human Ecology, Agland Preservation, Land Use Planning." |
| Reed Stalder and Stewart Jacobson | Both USU alumni and landscape architects for the Bureau of Land Management in Salt Lake City. "Visual resources management and simulation techniques used by the BLM." |
| David Preece | City and Regional Planner. City Planner for Park City. Formerly with the Wasatch Regional Planning Commission. "Development of Master Plans and Zoning Ordinances" and Grantsmanship for Historical Districts. |
| Wayne Bingham | Graduate of the University of Utah in Architecture. Formerly with Roche-Dinckloo in Connecticut. Presently with Environmental Associates - Salt Lake City. "Contemporary Architects on the East Coast, I.M. Pey, Louis Kahn, Phillip Johnson, Eiel and Eero Saaveinen. |
| Carol Mayer Reed | Graduate of USU in 1977. Presently with Warner, Walker & Macy - Portland, Oregon. "Obtaining employment in Private Practice." |

- Henry Beer Graduate Los Angeles School of Design. Principal of Communication Arts, Boulder, Colorado. Three years of work experience with Charles Eames Lecture - Basic Design Theory and Graphics.
- Joe Porter BS from Utah State in 1963. MLA from Illinois. Taught L.A. seven years at LSU, North Carolina State and Gloucestershire College of Arts in Cheltenham, England. Principal and Co-founder of Design Workshop. Specialty - Resort Community Design and Planning.
- John Hall BS from Utah State in 1961. MLA from Michigan. Worked for Johnson, Johnson, and Roy for several years before founding Larsold Design/Research of Columbia, Maryland. Specialty - Large-scale community design, recreation and downtown redevelopment. Major research in passive energy site planning and cost effective site planning.
- Anderson Todd FAIA, Professor of Architecture, School of Architecture, Rice University, Houston, Texas. "Louis Kahn and Mier van der Rohe."
- Sol Silver Architect and Planner, Sansalito, California. Former Chief of Advanced Planning, Marin County, California. "Long Range Planning or Short Range Regulation."
- R. Burton Litton FASLA, Professor of Landscape Architecture, University of California, Berkeley. "Retrospective View of the Visual Management System."
- Don Brauer Masters in Civil Engineering and Public Administration. Past President of Brauer and Associates, a large interdisciplinary planning and landscape architectural firm in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Major projects undertaken by the firm include Master Plan for numerous National Wildlife Refuges, Eden Valley, Junior College, Lower Town St. Paul, Urban Renewal, Fort Snelling National Cemetery, numerous housing, commercial, and industrial design projects. Mr. Brauer is now a Futurist consultant for several large corporations in the United States and Europe.
- Paul Spreiregen Graduate of MIT in Architecture. Fullbright Scholar to Italy. Has done major work in Italy, Sweden, Boston, New York, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. Former director of Architecture and Arts Program for the National Endowment for the Arts. Currently in private practice - has a program on Environment and Architecture on National Public Radio. "Design Characteristics in the Built Environment." Annual LAEP Awards Banquet Speaker.
- Walt Cudnohufsky Graduate of Michigan in 1962 and Harvard in 1965. Founder and Director of Conway School of Landscape Design, Inc., Conway, Massachusetts. Guest critic, lecturer and conducted several workshops.

ANNUAL LAEP AWARDS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS - CERTIFICATE OF HONOR - UNDERGRADUATE

Scott W. Van Dyke

Dorothy A. Sharp

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS - CERTIFICATE OF MERIT - UNDERGRADUATE

Richard D. Barrett

Bradley E. Wellington

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS - CERTIFICATE OF HONOR - GRADUATE

Michael D. Fotheringham

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS - CERTIFICATE OF MERIT - GRADUATE

Martin F. Quigley

LAEP TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS

Mark Varvoutis

Dale E. Buckstaff

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR STUDENT

Kent N. Mueller

MORRIS TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP

Mary J. Herzog

OUTSTANDING 1st YEAR GRADUATE STUDENT

C. Mark Raming

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE STUDENTS

Jean Schaffeld

Linda L. Snyder

R. Michael Schneider

OUTSTANDING 2nd YEAR GRADUATE STUDENT

Susan L. Marsh

OUTSTANDING 3rd YEAR GRADUATE STUDENT

Martin F. Quigley

FACULTY MEDAL

Mary J. Herzog

FACULTY ON LEAVE

MICHAEL L. TIMMONS

Michael Timmons will depart July 1 for a 14 month appointment with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Minneapolis, where he will serve as project coordinator for the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge and Recreation Area comprehensive master plan. The four-county project area follows the Minnesota River from near its confluence with the Mississippi, in the downtown Twin Cities area, into the rural areas beyond the metropolitan region. Timmons is hoping for plenty of site inspection work, and has cleaned up his old Midwestern bass plugs in anticipation.

JERRY W. FUHRIMAN

During the past year Jerry Fuhriman has been involved with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on several ongoing projects. As a member of the national task force for developing planning techniques for national wildlife refuges, he has had the opportunity to work with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel throughout the country. This involvement has provided an opportunity for Professor Fuhriman to take a leave of absence from the University for one year to work on refuge planning issues in the southwestern portions of the country. During this one year leave of absence he will be located at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

FIELD SERVICE

The Environmental Field Service program at Utah State University is supported by the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences and operates under the aegis of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning.

The purpose of the program is twofold: first, to provide a vehicle for students to expand their educational experience by participating directly with communities/agencies in the examination of planning and design studies; second; to provide an opportunity for students to apply their professional knowledge, in public service work, by assisting communities/agencies in the examination of growth and development problems. Assistance is provided only to communities in the intermountain area which lack either technical expertise and/or funds necessary to examine development problems confronting them.

The EFS program received notable recognition this winter with the appearance of an article entitled "Making the Best of What's Left in the West" in the January 28 edition of Empire Magazine, the Sunday tabloid of the Denver Post. The article dealt primarily with the plan completed last year for the town of Wellsville, and talked about the special problems of dealing with growth/preservation conflicts in rural Utah communities.

Projects undertaken this year include the following:

Mendon - A continuation of the study begun last year for this rural Cache Valley community. Current efforts are concentrating on methods to control growth in areas adjacent to but outside the town's boundaries. Sketch plans for stream easements, a new town park, and a canal-side recreation corridor are also being drawn-up by Senior carry-overs Charles Carter and Dirk Sabin, and alumnus Pat Carroll, under the direction of Michael Timmons.

Heber City- Third-year graduate students, under the direction of Michael Timmons, conducted a downtown revitalization study for the Heber City Council. Three alternative design schemes were prepared, based on varying cost assumptions. The "low cost" scheme involved little more than street tree planting, the "moderate cost" scheme introduced a central median strip, reduced parking lanes, and provided street furnishings, and the "high cost" scheme called for radical realignment of Main Street. A brochure summarizing the effort will be sent to Heber City to assist in fund raising activities, in hopes of realizing some form of downtown improvement.

CONFERENCES ATTENDED

Colorado Chapter ASLA - Annual Meeting, Vail, Colorado. "Land Resource Analysis: Defensible Processes for Site and Regional Project Design." April 8-10, 1979 - Craig W. Johnson.

Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture - Annual Meeting, Tucson, Arizona. Paper presented, "The Role of Design in Natural Resource Analysis." August 1978 - Richard E. Toth.

Colorado Chapter ASLA - Annual Meeting, Vail, Colorado. "Land Resource Analysis: Defensible Processes for Site and Regional Project Design." April 8-10, 1979 - Keynote Address: "All Things Flow." - Richard E. Toth.

I.E.C.A. Conference, Seattle, Washington. March 1-2, 1979 - M. Carlisle Becker.

National Trust Conference - Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Maryland. "Rural Conservation." April 1979 - Gerald L. Smith.

Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture - Annual Meeting, Tucson, Arizona. August 1978 - Gerald L. Smith.

Southwest Region, Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture - Annual Meeting, San Luis Obispo, California, April 24-29, 1979 - Gerald L. Smith and Vern J. Budge.

Environmental Education Institute 1978, sponsored by the Office of Environmental Education, HEW, for all 1977-78 grant recipients, held at the Xerox International Training Center in Leesburg, Virginia, September 1978. Presented paper on Computer Application in Land Use Planning - Paul Lawrence Wegkamp.

PAPERS PRESENTED

"Cultural Values and the Environment - A Perspective." Ogden Rotary Club - Craig W. Johnson.

"Image of Nature: A Thought-diagramming Process." Rice School of Architecture, Houston, Texas, April 16, 1979 - M. Carlisle Becker.

"Future of Advanced Planning" and "Industrial Park Design." St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, April 17-18, 1979 - M. Carlisle Becker.

University of California at Berkeley, May 3-4, 1979 - M. Carlisle Becker.

Washington State University at Pullman, May 8-10, 1979 - M. Carlisle Becker.

"Land Use Planning and Data Base Organization" (one-hour video tape), National Conservation Education Association, Annual Conference, Logan, Utah, August 1978 - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

"Conserving Energy on Our Landscapes." A brochure published through the sponsorship of the Utah Energy Office and USU Extension (EL 182J), June 1978 - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

"Community Development Featuring Land Use Planning and Natural Resources, Semi-annual Western Regional Community Development Specialists Conference, Bozeman, Montana, July 1978 - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

WORKSHOPS

Three workshops designed to facilitate participation between educators, students and local officials in community/county planning and development of a county data base were completed. This was sponsored by an HEW grant from the Office of Environmental Education. (February to April) - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

Two workshops were presented in the Uintah Basin. They were part of the Home Owner's Workshops sponsored through USU Extension and the Farm Home Administration. They were entitled "Landscape Planning for the Home." One workshop was for the Ute Indian Housing Authority in Ft. Duchesne. (March 1979) - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

RESEARCH

"Conserving Energy on the Landscape" and a follow-up of "Educator/Student Community Planning and Data Base Development." Proposals were submitted to HEW, Office of Education, April 1979 - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

A proposal was submitted to the Systems Manager and Director of Land Allocation Department of International Paper Company. The project is designed to develop a resource analysis and land management system incorporating our cellular-grid system at USU, July 1978 - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

A proposal concerning an eight-week seminar in Community Development and Continuing Education in India was submitted to the Fullbright-Hays Training and Exchange Program, U.S. Office of Education, May 1979 - P. Lawrence Wegkamp.

"Problems and Potential in Mining Sand and Gravel Along the Wasatch Front." Completed in June 1978, \$4,000 Mineral Leasing Funds - Craig W. Johnson.

"The Use of Plant Materials for Solar Control." Solar Energy Research Institute, \$5,228, Greg McPherson, Graduate Researcher - Craig W. Johnson.

"Ecosystem Research Steering Committee." U.S.U. Wildlife Department - Craig W. Johnson.

"Coal Energy Consortium Committee." Utah State University - Craig W. Johnson.

Writing, editing and graphics for the National Forest Landscape Management Handbook on Mining - not funded. Craig W. Johnson.

PUBLICATIONS

Sand and Gravel Operations - A Transitional Land Use, National Sand and Gravel Association - Craig W. Johnson, contributing author.

Energy Issues - Syllabus, Robert Thayer, University of California, Davis - Craig W. Johnson, contributing author.

CONSULTING PROJECTS

Interpretive Facilities Design and Signage for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Vern J. Budge, Jerry W. Fuhriman, and Craig W. Johnson.

Mountain Shadows, Cache Valley with Forsgren & Perkins, Logan, Utah - M. Carlisle Becker.

O.C. Tanner Jewellery Company Factory Expansion Arboretum with Boyd Blackner, AIA and Associates, Salt Lake City, Utah - M. Carlisle Becker.

Lovett Square, Houston, Texas with William T. Cannady and Associates - M. Carlisle Becker.

ATTENTION!!

Once again we urge of the alumnus of USU to keep the department informed as to your current address and employment situation. We would gladly refer employment opportunities to you if you keep us up to date.