







THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

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IN SOME WAYS IT SEEMS LIKE MY YEAR AS President is just beginning. There are so many things that need to be done and so little time to try and do them all. As I sit in the Winnipeg airport, weary from a long two day Executive Committee meeting and reflecting on the quality of projects that have been adjudicated for the 1990 Awards Program - the most successful ever, I can't help but feel that we're a lucky group. From our very modest beginnings in 1934, we have continued on an ever expanding journey to accomplish a record of practice able to stand proudly in the arena of design professionals. We have achieved this because of the hard work and dedication of all those who have taken the time to serve in the interests of Landscape Architecture.



Hard work by a large group of individuals has allowed me to be a more effective President. Their efforts have also allowed our Society to grow financially and to provide an expanding program of member services.

The dedication and inspiration of members of the Board of Governors and the many others who assist on committees and special tasks ensures the success of the Society.

Over the past year we have been able to establish the principle of reciprocity among components, we have broken the one thousand barrier with our membership numbers and we have established a new component - The Northwest Territories Association of Landscape Architects. Our participation in the federal government Design Forum, recently held with other design professionals, and our continuing liaison with our counterparts in the U.S.A. and with professional groups such as the R.A.I.C. and C.I.P., have raised the visibility of Landscape Architecture across the country. Details of these accomplishments and others are noted throughout this annual report.

My term of office has included the tasks of President and Treasurer. The combination of these two positions has divided my time and perhaps not allowed me to be as actively

involved in the delivery of member programs as I would have liked. However, it has allowed me to gain a sound understanding of society finances and help put a system in place to guide future administrations.

As many of you know, the business of the CSLA/AAPC is divided into two sectors, administration and member services. The Executive Committee and Board of Governors are mandated by operations guidelines to devote a greater proportion of annual income to member services. Society finances are now governed by a Three Year Plan first set in place in 1989 and annually reviewed and updated. Five percent of the gross annual income is now being set aside in a special account to build for our future. As we move towards the turn of the century, and plan for the next one hundred years, we can reflect upon our past achievements knowing that they made a positive contribution to the world in which we live.

I would like to thank all those who donated freely of their time to help the CSLA achieve its goals and the Board the Governors for their support and foresight. I would especially like to thank the Executive Director, Jim Taylor, for his untiring efforts in the management of the day-to-day business affairs of the Society. I would also like to thank you the membership for allowing me to be President.

L.R. Paterson

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT

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THE UPBEAT WORLD OF EARLY 1990 IS being rapidly transformed. The challenges facing the profession now present themselves in the context of a deepening recession, international conflict and uncertainty. However, the skilful planning and management of the past Executive Committee and Board of Governors have placed the CSLA in a positive financial position in 1991, from which we can confidently launch the next stage of our program to enhance the visibility and strengths of the profession in Canada and abroad.

To Larry Paterson, in his double role of President and Treasurer, and to Jim Taylor, our Executive Director, we all owe a tremendous debt of gratitude. Through their leadership and constant efforts, in collaboration with the Board and its committees, the Three-Year Plan undertaken in 1989 by then-President Estyl Mooney, has been in large measure accomplished. Both Larry and Jim will continue to serve the Society this year as Treasurer and Executive Director, respectively, and will continue to enrich the Executive Committee and the Board with the knowledge gained through their long service to the profession.

The past year has been a ripe one for me as I have been immersed in Board and Committee activities. Early in the year, I had the honour of presenting student and professional awards during the AAPQ's highly successful 25th anniversary celebrations in Montreal. Later, other national and regional events in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and the NWT (welcome to our new component!) offered occasions to sense the regional dynamics of the profession and the challenges facing it. During the coming year, the Board of Governors will meet on the east and west coasts as we strive to distribute the visibility offered by the national body's meetings, and at the same time, stimulate exchange between our colleagues throughout the country.

Opportunities to represent the Society at various interprofessional and international events were particularly rewarding, the highlight being a lecture tour of the Soviet Union last fall as a guest of the Soviet Association of Landscape Architects.

As we head towards the last year of the CSLA's first Three-Year Plan, our efforts will be concentrated on strategic planning issues related to our professional status, raising public and government awareness of the profession and constant improvement of member services.

At its fall meeting in Yellowknife, the Board of Governors identified its priorities for action during the coming year. The most important of these are:

Continuing Education

The Board will explore ways of making continuing Education programs available at both national Congresses (starting in 1992) and at regional meetings to support proposed new membership requirements.

Reciprocity

Now that most of the component associations by-laws have been amended to enable reciprocity with the other components, the Board will closely examine the feasibility of a uniform national examination.

Membership participation

Through increased member services, improved communications between headquarters (the Board) and the membership, continuing education and a proposed service awards program, the Board will encourage participation of members in the society's work.

Increased visibility

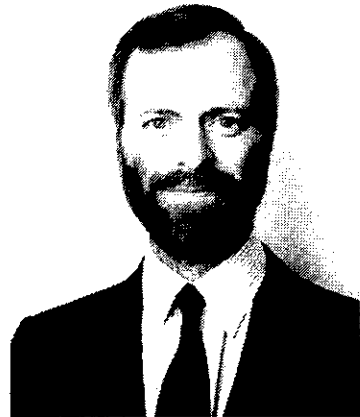
This major focus during the coming year will be developed through a wide range of activities on different fronts, including:

Professional Awards:

-continued development of this successful and growing program by drawing highly visible "mover and shaker" clients into the limelight.

Community Service:

-more dynamic interaction with our local communities and, most important, spreading the word of successful projects.



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CSLA BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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- 3.2. IFLA
- 3.2.1. Select second representative.
 - 3.2.2. Encourage greater participation on inter-national committees.
 - 3.2.3. Improve communication among IFLA, the IFLA delegate(s), the Board of Governors and the general membership. Examine means for distribution of IFLA yearbooks.
 - 3.2.4. Support and assist reorganization of IFLA through our IFLA delegate.

- 3.3. ASLA
- 3.3.1. Support CSLA/ASLA Joint Committee to examine ASLA organizational role and status in Canada.
 - 3.3.2. Explore U.S./Canada issues including Free Trade and Acid Rain.

- 3.4. Visibility
- 3.4.1. Public Relations. Establish a direction relative to media access, communications and public relations. Make greater use of the Bulletin in publicizing the profession.
 - 3.4.2. Community Service. Initiate a community service policy and consider programs in this area.

GOAL 4: FACILITATE INTERPROVINCIAL COMMUNICATION

- 4.1. Reciprocity
- 4.1.1. National. Acquire Provincial membership and practice standards to serve as a data base. Develop recommendations and guidelines to facilitate reciprocity.
 - 4.1.2. North American. Enter into discussions with the ASLA regarding concepts of reciprocity under the Free Trade Agreement.
- 4.2. Support Provincial Registration
- 4.2.1. Information and assistance. Provide information and support to Component Associations in their effort to achieve Provincial Acts governing Landscape Architecture. Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec are considering legislation within the period of the Plan.
- 4.3. Identify and Coordinate Issues of Common Interest
- 4.3.1. B.C.S.L.A. Strategy Plan
 - 4.3.2. O.A.L.A. Revised Ethics
 - 4.3.3. Environment Committees
 - 4.3.4. Guidelines for Hiring Landscape Architects

Media Access:
 -getting the valuable promotional materials produced over the last few years out into the field,
 - using Congress, the Professional Awards program, Community Service projects and current affairs to promote the profession.

Publications:
 -widening distribution of the Bulletin to include new contacts outside the profession, in government, industry and allied professions.
 -further development of LAR Magazine through the new Editorial Board; distribution of a special Awards Issue in 1991
 -encouragement of component sponsored publications such as the AAPQ's two award-winning 25th anniversary projects (Continuité and Le paysage et l'art dans la ville).
 -distribution of the IFLA Yearbook and the IFLA-sponsored presentation volume Contemporary Landscapes in the World.
 -production and distribution of a new high-quality brochure on the profession.
 -collaboration with Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation and government agencies in sponsoring research on landscape architecture as a cultural and environmental pursuit.

Policy development:
 -using IFLA and ASLA resources as models to develop positions on current issues such as sustainable development.

Links to other design professions:
 -pursue contacts with the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC) and other professional associations (Interior Design, Graphic Arts, Industrial Design, etc.) in order to cultivate mutual awareness and explore the potential for common promotional activities and administrative services.

Links to Federal Ministries:
 -develop contacts established through the Design Strategy Forum (Montebello, Quebec, December 1990) with a view to upgrading federal government recognition of the profession and securing assistance in developing descriptive and promotional materials. (Ministries of Communications and Industry, Science and Technology).

The CSLA will continue to develop its relationship with the ASLA through the joint committee of the two associations which meets regularly in conjunction with the two national congresses: in Toronto in February and next autumn in Kansas City.
 On the larger, international scene, Peter

Jacobs will continue as our senior delegate to IFLA, overseeing our efforts to render the international federation a more visible and viable voice for the profession. Members are encouraged to attend this year's Congress in Cartagena, Colombia, August 16-19. In addition to support for this Congress, new initiatives such as regular student and professional exchanges will be explored in order for the CSLA to assist in the development of the profession both in Latin America and in Eastern Europe.

The new Accreditation Council will be encouraging the remaining academic programs, not yet visited, to seek its recognition.

The Education Committee will pursue the coordination of the student Merit Awards program and promote dialogue and reporting amongst the six academic programs in Canada. Several outstanding housekeeping tasks will be targeted for completion in the coming months: the member roster, CSLA by-laws update and the Congress planning manual.

Finally, with the Three-Year Plan nearing successful completion, the Board will have the task of establishing a new plan of action to guide the Society's evolution over the next years with the same fiscal responsibility that has characterized the current plan.

While each Board member assumes responsibility for different dossiers, there still remains a tremendous amount to be done by others. I urge all members of the Society to discuss the possibility of their involvement with their Board member, and to "plug in" to committees and activities where their competence and interest would be put to valuable use.

Most of all, I hope that this year will be one of continued growth for the Society; that our potential, as landscape architects, to manage and improve the quality of the world in which our fellow citizens play out their lives, will be increasingly fulfilled and correspondingly recognized.

I look forward to uniting my efforts with those of the Board of Governors and the membership in order to achieve the goals we have set for ourselves.

John MacLeod

**PRESIDENT
ELECT'S
REPORT**

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THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE society for the period January 1, 1990, to December 31, 1990, are reported on the unaudited financial statements which follow. Notes to the statements are outlined below.

Revenue:

1. Membership fees increased significantly over 1989 due to the payment of \$4600 in 1988 and 1989 member dues. Actual membership revenue for the year was based on 1035 members.
2. Awards income is from awards applications and additional certificate fees. The income is offset by the expenditures noted.
3. Interest was gained from short term Roymor bank investments and interest on savings account.
4. Heritage Trust income to CSLA is based on services rendered in administration of the programme.
5. Congress '90 income for 1990 is \$0 as the \$1000 loan advanced to the Organising Committee has yet to be returned and will therefore be included in the 1991 statement.

Expenses:

1. Executive Director's expenses for 1989 were not divided between the various programme budgets as noted in the breakdown for 1990. Total Executive Director's expenses for 1989 are \$12,795.00 and for 1990 \$15,205.00. The increase recognizes the additional services provided.
2. Costs for the Bulletin are less than budgeted for the year.
3. Office expenses include postage and courier - shown separately in 1989 statement, plus they reflect the additional level of service provided.
4. Congress expenses are for Congress '91 and reflect the B.O.G. direction of equal cost sharing. Funds noted are a loan and their return is anticipated.
5. Treasurer's expenses for 1989 were incorporated in the President-Elect's

expenses. Those for 1990 are separated from the President's expenses. Treasurer's budget for 1990 was \$3,000.

6. NWTALA funds noted are a start-up grant from the CSLA.
7. Media kits were produced and have been distributed. Kit covers are available for future media use.
8. Scholarships are awarded on an annual basis to students in Canadian Schools of Landscape Architecture.
9. ASLA/CSLA Joint Committee costs represent the costs for the President to attend meeting in November in San Diego.
10. Insurance - the B.O.G. authorized the Executive Committee to initiate Board liability insurance coverage.
11. Publications - Several publications on landscape architecture were purchased to support promotion of the profession.
12. Funds for ICOMOS were transferred to the Foundation in support of a grant to the publication, Pollen.
13. Net earnings for the year include the funds set aside in the reserve account.

The 1989 financial year was one of recovery for the CSLA and services throughout that period were curtailed as required to ensure financial stability. The 1990 statement is a more true reflection of the real costs to provide member services and administer the CSLA. Monies currently held in the reserve account have been invested in a long term Roymor certificate at 9.25%.

As previously agreed by the membership, fees for 1991 are set at \$100 per member and in 1992, at \$105 per member.

L.R. Paterson, Treasurer

1.2 Expand the Revenue Base

- 1.2.1. Dues increase. Install an inflationary dues increase after 1990 of 5% in 1991 and 5% in 1992
- 1.2.2. Increase non-dues revenue. The Executive Committee to establish a plan and targets for each of the next three years. Revenue associated with the Congress, advertising, sponsorships, publishing, trade shows, etc., to be considered.
- 1.2.3. Self-sustaining programs. Institute a policy of self-sustaining programs over the next three years for the Professional Awards Programme, Accreditation Council, Bulletin, Congress, College of Fellows, mailing labels & Roster.
- 1.2.4. Membership. Increase membership through assistance of Component association in membership promotion. Explore alternative membership categories.

1.3 Develop a long range plan for 'Headquarters'

- 1.3.1. Location. The Executive Committee will continue to explore options for the effective operation of the CSLA.
- 1.3.2. Role of Headquarters and the Executive Director. The Executive Committee will establish goals and policies for Headquarters and evolve the role of the Executive Director during the Plan period for adoption by the Board.

GOAL 2: IMPROVE MEMBERSHIP SERVICES AND COMMUNICATIONS

2.1. Support and Promote Existing Effective Programs

- 2.1.1. Professional Awards. Continue current program on an annual basis. Improve promotion of results.
- 2.1.2. Accreditation Council. Encourage all Universities to participate during the Plan period.
- 2.1.3. Roster. Establish computer data base of membership and provide to all members in 1992.
- 2.1.4. Bulletin. Continue to improve content and format. To be published by CSLA Headquarters four times per annum. French and English parallel issues to be produced with the assistance of English and French editors. Consideration will be given to increase the number of issues per year in 1992.
- 2.1.5. Congress. The CSLA will play an increasingly important role in the annual Congress beginning in 1991. A policy manual will be developed to detail format, organization, financing, responsibilities and cost sharing.
- 2.1.6. Education. Establish an effective, representative committee structure to establish goals and improved liaison with Schools of Landscape Architecture. Coordinate the Scholarship Program. Institute a program for continuing education during the Plan period.
- 2.1.7. Priorities. Establish terms of reference and the priority for programs Environment, Communication, Media Access and Public Relations, and other identified programs to be initiated during the period of the Plan.

2.2. Improve Program Efficiency

- 2.2.1. Decentralize major programs. Complete a plan for program decentralization in 1989 to broaden the base for member participation, reduce costs, increase efficiency and minimize the scale of operations at Headquarters in line with Society resources.
- 2.2.2. Increase Board responsibility. Increase the accountability of Board members in program delivery, membership liaison, and decentralization of major programs.
- 2.2.3. Refine BY-LAWS and operating procedures to reflect revised structure. Update and computerize the BY-LAWS and the Operating Handbook of the CSLA to allow for ease of ongoing revisions.

2.3. Increase Member Participation

- 2.3.1. Improved communication. Promote the activities of the Board of Governors, Committees and Task Forces by using the Bulletin. Advise the membership of issues and activities of the Component Associations.
- 2.3.2. Networking and decentralizing. Headquarters to foster and encourage networking among members.
- 2.3.3. Involvement on CSLA Committees. Develop a strategy for increased membership involvement through 2.3.1. and 2.3.2., and other methods.
- 2.3.4. Congress. Improve content relevance, scope, promotion and social importance of the Annual Congress.
- 2.3.5. Awards and recognition. Develop and promote awards and other forms of recognition to those members that have made a contribution to the Profession and to the CSLA.

GOAL 3: PROVIDE FOR EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION AND VISIBILITY AT THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEVELS

3.1. Establish Issues and Their Rank

- 3.1.1. The profession and its practice in Canada. Monitor trends, agency recognition, legislation, events in the field of Landscape Architecture. Encourage research, liaison and communication and establish Task Forces to deal with issues of significance.
- 3.1.2. Environment. Develop a process to achieve a national perspective to allow for the formation of proactive CSLA policies.
- 3.1.3. Government and legislation. Headquarters with the assistance of the general membership to monitor federal and relevant provincial legislation impacting the environment and/or the profession.

THE THREE YEAR PLAN

1989-1992

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

ADOPTED OCTOBER 1989

updated: September 1990

BACKGROUND

The Executive Committee of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects met in April, 1989, to establish a framework for a Three Year Plan for the Society. The need for a longer range plan has grown out of expressed financial concerns from our members, requests for more information from the Component Associations, and our deficit which has increased over the past two years.

The benefits of a Three Year Plan include: 1) an improved basis for financial control, 2) better communication of program activity and direction for our members and Component Associations, 3) consistency in program development and delivery, and 4) an improved means for achieving Society goals.

In October, 1989, the Board of Governors approved the Plan. An annual review has been completed by the Board in September, 1990, and programming priorities for the CSLA were updated as follows for the Plan period ending in 1992: 1) Community Service, 2) Continuing Education, 3) Environment, 4) Membership Participation and Involvement, 5) Policy Development, 6) Promotion of Professional Excellence, 7) Reciprocity and Uniform National Examinations, 8) Strategic Planning for the CSLA, 9) Status of the Profession, and 10) Visibility.

BASIS FOR THE PLAN

The Goals for the Three Year Plan must give due consideration to the Society OBJECTIVES (BY-LAW III) listed as follows:

1. To support continuing activities which include coordination (items of common interest to component associations); information (receipt and dissemination of information of concern to component associations); and representation of Canadian landscape architects at the national and international levels. The continuing activities shall be financed by all component associations based on membership and fixed annually.
2. To support certain special activities which shall be financed by special levy of participating component associations based on membership and fixed when necessary. These activities are referred to as Core Programs and Elective Programs. Presently, Core Programs include Administration, External Affairs including IFLA, the Membership Roster, Scholarships, the Bulletin, the Annual Congress, the College of Fellows and the Accreditation Council. The Elective Programs include Awards; LAR subscriptions; Liability Insurance; and the Committees on Education, Reciprocity, Free Trade, Continuing Education, Community Service, ASLA/CSLA Joint Committee, Environment, L.A.R. Editorial Board, and Media Access.

FORM OF THE THREE YEAR PLAN

The Three Year Plan for the CSLA will initially include the current budget year (1989), as well as the subsequent three years (1990, 1991, and 1992). The Plan will be a "rolling" Three Year Plan which will be revised at the annual Fall Board of Governors meeting. The Plan outlined as follows will include a general Goal statement and specific Goals for implementation during the Three Period. Each Goal will be supported by defined, measurable programs for achievement during the period of the Plan.

GOALS

The Three Year Plan will focus upon improved coordination and administration, improved communication of information and more effective representation of Canadian landscape architects at the national and international levels. More effective and consistent elective programs will be supported to address the needs of component associations and the general membership. The following Goals will guide program development during the period of the Plan:

GOAL 1: PROVIDE FOR SOCIETY STABILITY AND GROWTH

1.1 Achieve Financial Stability

- 1.1.1. Eliminate the deficit by the end of 1989.
- 1.1.2. Install a cost control system in 1989.
- 1.1.3. Build cash reserve starting in 1990. Set aside 3% of the projected net revenue in 1990 on a graduated basis up to 5% in 1992.
- 1.1.4. Improve cash flow by establishing dates for receipt of dues from Component Associations and a schedule of payment of dues to IFLA.

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REVIEW ENGAGEMENT REPORT

We have reviewed the balance sheet of The Canadian Society of Landscape Architects as at December 31, 1990 and the statements of earnings and members' equity and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our review was made in accordance with generally accepted standards for review engagements and accordingly consisted primarily of enquiry, analytical procedures and discussion related to information supplied to us by the society.

A review does not constitute an audit and consequently we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Werner Haag
Chartered Accountants

February 7, 1991

Chartered Accountants

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BALANCE SHEET (UNAUDITED)

	December 31,	
	1990	1989
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 28,169	\$ 20,293
Term deposit	10,000	-
	<u>\$ 38,169</u>	<u>\$ 20,293</u>
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 13,093	\$ 7,800
Unexpended Heritage Trust funds	3,200	4,212
	<u>16,293</u>	<u>12,012</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY	<u>21,876</u>	<u>8,281</u>
	<u>\$ 38,169</u>	<u>\$ 20,293</u>

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STATEMENT OF EARNINGS AND MEMBERS' EQUITY (UNAUDITED)

	Year Ended December 31,	
	1990	1989
REVENUE		
Membership fees	\$ 103,007	\$ 90,338
Professional Awards	5,500	3,980
Interest	3,730	325
Bulletin	790	700
Miscellaneous	-	408
Heritage Trust	1,650	10,788
Accreditations	-	1,500
Congress - 1990	-	1,000
	<u>114,677</u>	<u>109,039</u>
EXPENSES		
Executive Director	-	8,191
Fee	5,000	-
Secretarial	7,305	4,604
Expenses	2,900	-
I F L A	15,985	15,766
Bulletins and annual report	11,083	8,524
Office	14,062	7,070
Awards	9,943	6,730
Congress	7,877	2,000
Treasurer	2,932	-
President	4,000	2,029
President Elect	4,724	4,589
Past President	47	2,036
Telephone and telephone answering	3,550	3,330
N W T L A	2,000	-
Media access committee	1,775	-
Scholarships	1,750	1,750
A S L A joint committee	1,513	-
Accreditation	944	1,937
Professional fees	900	1,213
Board meetings	862	2,066
Insurance	700	-
Publications	500	-
Community services committee	254	-
I C O M O S	250	-
Bank charges	226	394
Heritage Trust	-	10,788
Women in L.A.	-	2,942
Postage and courier	-	980
Environmental committee	-	443
Education committee	-	130
	<u>101,082</u>	<u>87,512</u>
NET EARNINGS	13,595	21,527
Members' equity (deficit) at beginning of year	8,281	(13,246)
MEMBERS' EQUITY AT END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 21,876</u>	<u>\$ 8,281</u>

1990 was a year of consolidation and financial stability for the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects.

Treasurer Paterson's report attests to the improvement in the Society's financial position. These resources will allow the CSLA to pursue new and exciting programmes for 1991! Your Board of Governors will be developing initiatives at a national level in identified priority areas including community service, continuing education, environment, promotion of professional excellence, the improving the status and the of the profession of landscape architecture. The ongoing administration of the CSLA will focus on improving membership participation and involvement, policy development, assisting in reciprocity among component associations, exploring the feasibility of a uniform national examination, and continuing with a plan for strategic planning for the Society. Areas of activity over the previous year are summarized as follows:

Secretariat: Administrative duties of the Secretariat continue to be dealt with on a part-time basis. The work included normal correspondence, maintaining the membership lists, preparation of meeting minutes, coordination of certificates of membership and student awards, providing brochures on landscape architecture to high schools and other request for information, and assisting in the development of the Annual Report and Bulletins.

Executive Committee: The Executive Committee of the CSLA worked very effectively to conduct the ongoing business of the society. Meetings were held in Winnipeg and Guelph. This Committee includes the President, the President-Elect, the Treasurer, a member of the Board of Governors, and the Executive Director. Major tasks for the past year included monitoring financial matters, establishing agendas for the Board of Governor meetings, and developing a preliminary budget and programme for 1991.

Board of Governors: The 1990 Board members representing the component associations across the country proved to be an effective and dedicated group. Not only do the Board members assume the responsibility for representing the interests of their provincial associations and regions, but also assume a portfolio relative to a specific programme of the CSLA. This system assures better communication of committees with the Board and has resulted in improved programmes. Last year the portfolios were as follows: Larry Paterson- Treasurer, LACF, College of Fellows, NWTALA, IFLA, and the ASLA/CSLA

Committee; John MacLeod, Education; Peter Klynstra, Continuing Education and Reciprocity; Jean-Francois Rolland- Community Service; Jary Havlicek, Congress '91; Alfred Simon-Media Access; Campbell Patterson- LAR Editorial Board and Congress '92; Ron Middleton- Accreditation Council; and Nancy McLean- Environment.

Bulletin: The Bulletin is produced four times per year (one issue is this Annual Report) in French and English and is striving to expand its coverage of the activities of the CSLA and the profession in general. We now have access to desktop publishing facilities which will improve the graphic production of the newsletter. Members are encouraged to use this communication tool to announce events, provide news of member activities, advertise for employment, or to provide brief articles. The Bulletin is produced with the assistance of Chantal Prud'homme (French editor) and Cecelia Paine (English editor).

Outreach: Your president and other members of the Board and CSLA Committees were active in contacting government, related organizations and agencies this past year in presenting our views. A partial list included Public Works Canada; the Ministry of Communications; the Ministry of Science, Industry and Technology; Canadian Institute of Planners; Royal Institute of Architects; Ministry of External Affairs; Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation; the Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future; the federal Design Strategy Forum; the American Society of Landscape Architects; the Minister of Environment relative to the Greenplan; Canada Council; and many other organizations.

Three Year Plan: The CSLA Three Year Plan continues to guide the activities of the Board and an updated version is published in this Annual Report. We are on track in meeting the objectives of this plan and are looking forward to formulating new horizons in the next Plan.

Highlights for 1990 for me personally included the very successful Calgary CSLA Congress, the high profile of landscape architects at the Design Policy Forum in Montebello, the growing Professional Awards Programme with over 80 entries, and the exciting process of forming a new component association: the Northwest Territories Association of Landscape Architects! Let's hope for even bigger and better things for 1991!

James R. Taylor, Executive Director

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Media Access Committee: The goal of the CSLA Media Access Committee is to raise the public profile and awareness of the profession of landscape architecture. In doing so, its task has been to promote a strategy whereby opportunities for media attention are recognized and used. The approach is as follows:

1. Each component association has been asked to appoint a "Media Access Representative" who acts as a spokesperson for the landscape architecture profession in the region. The reps form a national committee chaired by the CSLA Board of Governors Media Access appointee.
2. Each representative has been sent a "Media Kit" which contains an outline on information planning, types of effect media communication and evaluation of their media program effectiveness.
3. They are to make local media contacts and develop their programs for ensuring coverage for local events/issues as well as for CSLA events that are held in their region (e.g. congresses, awards).
4. The media access representatives or their appointees will meet yearly at the CSLA Congress to discuss the program and to share techniques and experiences that can help each component improve their media relations.

Alfred Simon

LAR Editorial Board: During 1990, the Publications Committee coordinated the drafting of an agreement between the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects (CSLA) and Landscape Architectural Review (LAR).

This Agreement was unanimously endorsed by the component associations at the fall meeting of the Board of Governors held in Yellowknife. The Agreement confirms CSLA support for the LAR and outlines a number of articles describing the operation of the magazine and the relationship between the CSLA and the LAR. These include articles describing: Editorial Board, Editorial Policy, Advertising Policy, Subscription Rates, Regional Correspondents and Distribution. The term of the Agreement extends to the end of 1991.

In addition to coordinating the drafting of this agreement, the Publications Committee undertook to begin the process of reestablishing the LAR Editorial Board. To this end, Patrick Mooney and Robert Allsopp were approached and have generously agreed to serve on the Editorial Board during the next couple of years. Each of these individuals have previously been active in CSLA/LAR affairs. Patrick Mooney has been involved in helping the LAR establish a process for peer review of feature "refereed" articles. This process is of particular interest to contributors from the academic community. Robert Allsopp was active on the Editorial Board when the present Editorial and Contributors' Guidelines were adopted in 1986. The Editorial Board will be the primary focus of the Publications Committee efforts during 1991.

Joseph Daly, Chair

Other Committees: Other committees of the CSLA included Environment, David von Stock, Chair; Free Trade, Fred Hann, Chair; Reciprocity and Continuing Education, Peter Klynstra, Chair; and Status of the Profession, Brad Johnson, Chair.

On the **Environment** front, the Board of Governors, monitored the development of the federal Greenplan. David von Stock attended the Vancouver hearings on the Greenplan and provided input on our behalf. Efforts in obtaining professional status under the **Free Trade Agreement** are progressing slowly. We now have a formal letter of support from the ASLA and are actively working on improving our Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) in Canada.

Peter Klynstra has facilitated an understanding among Component Associations that will improve a formula for **Reciprocity**. The "not-withstanding clause" is being adopted by associations across the country. See the APALA Report, page 9, for more detail on reciprocity and **Continuing Education**.

The continuing effort in improving the **Status of the Profession** culminated in the high profile presence of landscape architects at the "Design Strategy Forum" sponsored by Department of Communications Canada. The CSLA brief was delivered by Brad Johnson and the results of the workshops will be made available to the membership in the near future for additional input. This initiative has been more fully reported on in the last issue of the **Bulletin**.

Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation: The "Campaign of Fellows" initiated by the CSLA College of Fellows in 1988 has proven to be very successful in providing a financial base for the Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation. To date, over \$34,000 has been donated or pledged to the Foundation to fund programmes in research, communications, and scholarship. Members of the College have provided over 50% of the total. Other major contributors include the Ontario Association of Landscape Architects, l'Association des architectes paysagistes du Quebec, and the Manitoba Association of Landscape Architects.

A grant was made to ICOMOS in the support of POLLEN newsletter on landscape and garden restoration in the amount of \$1200. The LACF also presented a cheque for \$1000 to the Institut d'Ecotoxicologie du Saint-Laurent in September of 1990 in support of the Beluga Whale conservation programme in the St. Lawrence River basin. This project was initially supported by members from Quebec Association of Landscape Architects (AAPQ) and funds were raised from landscape architects located throughout Canada.

A Newsletter and this year's financial statement are available upon request from the Secretariat.

James R. Taylor, FCSLA

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THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION (UNAUDITED)

	Year Ended December 31,	
	1990	1989
CASH PROVIDED BY (USED FOR):		
OPERATIONS		
Net earnings	\$ 13,595	\$ 21,527
Changes in non-cash operating working capital		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	5,293	7,800
Unexpended Heritage Trust funds	(1,012)	4,212
	<u>4,281</u>	<u>12,012</u>
INCREASE IN CASH	17,876	33,539
Cash position at beginning of year	<u>20,293</u>	<u>(13,246)</u>
CASH AT END OF YEAR	\$ <u>38,169</u>	\$ <u>20,293</u>

Cash is defined as cash and term deposit less bank overdraft.

BUDGET 1991

RECEIPTS

MEMBERSHIP FEE	Dues \$	Estimated Number	
APALA	100.00	28	2800.00
AAPO	100.00	165	16500.00
OALA	100.00	626	62600.00
MALA	100.00	30	3000.00
SALA	100.00	21	2100.00
AALA	100.00	64	6400.00
BCSLA	100.00	105	10500.00
		1039	103900.00
OTHER			
PROFESSIONAL AWARDS			12300.00
CONGRESS '91 LOAN RETURN			7800.00
CONGRESS '90 LOAN RETURN			1000.00
ROSTER AND BULLETIN REVENUES			3500.00
BANK INTEREST			2000.00
OTHER			1000.00
SUB-TOTAL OTHER RECEIPTS			27600.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS			131500.00
RESERVE (5%)			6580.00
TOTAL AVAILABLE RECEIPTS			124920.00

DISBURSEMENTS

BOARD AND EXECUTIVE EXPENSES		
President (C)		4500.00
President Elect (C)		4500.00
Treasurer (C)		3500.00
Past President (C)		750.00
Executive Committee (C)		2500.00
Board Meetings (C)		1600.00
		17350.00
ADMINISTRATION		
Audit/Accounting		1000.00
Executive Director Fee (C)		5000.00
Executive Director Expenses (C)		4000.00
Secretarial (C)		9000.00
Office Expenses (C)		14000.00
Banking Services (C)		300.00
Insurance (E)		800.00
Legal (E)		500.00
Other (translation, etc.)		1000.00
Member Roster (C)		500.00
		36100.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES		53450.00
MEMBER SERVICES		
Annual Congress (C)		5000.00
LAC Foundation (C)		400.00
Prof. Liability Insurance (E)		0.00
Roster Publication (E)		2300.00
College of Fellows (C)		300.00
Reciprocity/UNE (E)		500.00
Education Committee (E)		500.00
Continuing Education Committee (E)		1500.00
Accreditation (C)		1000.00
By-Laws Committee (C)		500.00
Policies & Procedures Manual (C)		400.00
Community Service (E)		500.00
Media Access Committee (E)		3000.00
Scholarships (E)		1750.00
Professional Awards (C)		12000.00
IFLA (C)		17000.00
ASLA Joint Committee (C)		1500.00
Free Trade (E)		100.00
Bulletin (C)		14000.00
L.A.R. Editorial Board (E)		1000.00
Issues Committee (E)		500.00
Strategic Planning (E)		2000.00
Other Programmes (MALA grant) (E)		2000.00
North-South Liaison (E)		1500.00
East-West Liaison (E)		1500.00
Allied Organizations (E)		720.00
SUB-TOTAL MEMBER SERVICES		71470.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		124920.00

(E) = ELECTIVE (C) = CORE

lodges to cabins and campgrounds. Recreational opportunities are abundant and include hiking, fishing, golfing, cycling, boating, canoeing, horseback riding, tennis, fine dining and picnicking. Prince Albert National Park was home to Grey Owl - a colourful and controversial woodsman, author and orator. The woods and wildlife of the park inspired Grey Owl to write several well-known books.

Building upon the setting, the conference theme is "Borealis: Where the North Begins". We will be contrasting the southern urban view of the north as "up there" with the outlook and experiences of those living and working in the north. Starting with the bus ride from Saskatoon to Waskesiu, the emphasis will be on creativity, enrichment and participation to give the delegates a new perspective on the values of the "near north". We'll be subjective; we'll use art, food and fun to involve all delegates in a northern experience.

Congress '92 is being organized by the people of SALA who put on Congress '85 - Spirit of the Land, widely regarded as one of the most successful Congresses ever. Leave your tuxedos and formal gowns at home, and come to Waskesiu in '92.

Will Oddie and Campbell Patterson, Co-chairs

Education Committee Report: For many years, the CSLA has not had a functioning Education Committee. The main activity of the revived committee is to hold meetings with representatives of the Canadian academic programs in landscape architecture to discuss matters of mutual interest in conjunction with Congress '91 in Toronto. Representatives from the five universities will discuss the recommendations of two Education Committee reports approved by the Board of Governors in order to establish an efficient committee with clear objectives, activities and a workable reporting system.

John MacLeod

Nominations Committee:

Douglas B. Clark, FCSLA, has been elected President-Elect of the CSLA. Doug is a member of MALA and is the Urban Design Coordinator of Environmental Planning for the City of Winnipeg. He is well known for directing the highly successful Professional Awards Programme. Doug Clark's organisational abilities and demonstrated commitment to the Society will be an asset in the coming two years. The mail ballot was counted by Janet Ball, CSLA Secretariat and verified by Jim Taylor, Executive Director, and myself. We were fortunate to have two excellent candidates this year; Nancy McLean, BCSLA, and Doug Clark, MALA, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for standing for this important position within the CSLA.

Estyl J. Mooney, FCSLA
Chair, Nominations Committee

IFLA Report:

The IFLA Grand Council met in Norway in late summer, 1990. Ted Osmundson, newly elected president, stated quite emphatically that he supports the development of a long range plan that will order the priorities and concerns of the Federation. Progress was initiated two years ago after a rather animated meeting in the Philippines. A preliminary report was submitted to the Council at the Norway meeting and adopted unanimously. The final report will be submitted to National Associations, through IFLA delegates, in the near future. Hopefully, it too will be adopted unanimously by delegates to the next Grand Council meeting to be held in Cartagena, Colombia.

The long range planning task force has held or will hold meetings in Sydney, Oxford, and Washington. The report is structured around three program goals that focus on education and professional development, environmental information and service, and service to members, and a fourth goal that focuses on the management of IFLA as an organization and the efficient and effective coordination of IFLA volunteers. A good number of IFLA delegates have devoted many hours to structuring and organizing the mission of IFLA. They are committed to making the Federation a viable international association, and the forthcoming report is, I believe, a major breakthrough in this respect.

Through the efforts of IFLA's first vice-president, Horota Kobayashi, we published an impressive collection of landscape architecture projects from around the world entitled, "Contemporary Landscapes in the World" which contains twelve projects from Canada. We are well represented and should be proud of the high quality of our work.

We continue to support exchanges from Latin America. Professionals and university professors from Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil have been housed in Montréal, Toronto and Vancouver and all have benefitted enormously from these exchanges. Vic Chanasyk has spent time in the Ukraine and John Macleod has established links in Russia. These institutional and individual networks are invaluable to countries, communities, and individuals who are anxious to learn and to share their own considerable knowledge and insights.

I continue to believe that our support of the worldwide formal and informal networks of landscape architects, an unbelievably small percentage of the world's population, is essential to our growth and relevance in Canada.

Peter Jacobs, FCSLA

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Accreditation Council: Hugh Knowles retired as chair of the Accreditation Council as of the February 1990 meeting at Congress '90. He has been replaced as chair by Charlie Thompson of the University of Manitoba. A new committee is being formed and it will hold a meeting during Congress '91. It is anticipated that accreditation visits to U.B.C. and the University of Guelph may occur next year.

The Council has also received a request to examine the feasibility of developing accreditation standards and procedures for Landscape Architecture Technology Programs.

Awards: The 1989 Professional Awards Programme broke all records for participation by CSLA members this year! Eighty-two entries were submitted from all regions of Canada. The jury included John Consolati, OALA, Chair; Pierre Valiquette, AAPQ; Charlie Thomsen, MALA, representing the Prairie Region; and Jeff Phillips, BCSLA. The national awards will be presented at the Annual Congress Banquet on Saturday evening, March 2, 1991. The Regional Awards are being presented at the provincial level during the winter and spring.

I would like to acknowledge the University of Manitoba for assisting in the jury process, MALA for hosting the members of the Jury in Winnipeg, and thank Faye Langmaid who so ably kept the programme going.

Doug Clark, Chair.

Community Service: The recommendations of the Community Service Task Force, under the direction of Vincent Asselin, AAPQ, have been adopted and are being implemented by the Board of Governors. An example of the recommendations is the community service component of Congress '91 in Toronto which involves a "round table" on local environmental design issues. The results of the round table will be presented to the City of Toronto.

Jean-Francois Rolland, Chair

Congress '91 Report: The need to increase CSLA/AAPC revenues, but the reluctance of component associations to increase dues, has led to the decision that the Annual Congresses will become 50/50 combined ventures, with CSLA and the host provincial association sharing equally in profits or losses.

In compliance with this national decision, the Congress '91 in Toronto, staged by OALA, has become the pioneer for this new approach. As a logical consequence, the Board of Governors assigned the relevant portfolio to OALA past president and representative on the Board, Jary Havlicek.

Because the OALA/Congress '91 Committee was already established 4 months prior to the beginning of 1991, and because committees were well organized and efficiently running in accordance with an established critical path, no great involvement of CSLA was necessary. Any required exchange of information was accomplished by a direct link between the committee and CSLA president Larry Paterson and/or the executive director, Jim Taylor. Valuable information was drawn from the successful results of Calgary's Congress 90. Similarly, the experiences and records acquired by the OALA's Congress '91 Committee, are meant to be shared with future Congress committees of the hosting provincial associations.

The OALA/Congress '91 committee has four (4) subcommittees; Finance and Marketing; Program; Promotion; and Hospitality. The key persons form an Executive consisting of 2 co-chairs and 3 other members. Invaluable support was provided by the OALA's executive director and staff.

The OALA/Congress '91 Committee employed "Corporate Events Management", a consulting firm based in Toronto specializing in business conference planning and program coordination.

The preliminary program was mailed out in early December 1990 and the full early registration form and program in late January.

The OALA/Congress '91 Committee enjoyed complete freedom in decision-making in all respects. The CSLA/AAPC contribution was the supply of seed money, as well as any information requested. A financial report will be prepared by the committee after the Congress.

It is felt that in the spirit of cooperation, work has been performed smoothly and to the satisfaction of both OALA and CSLA/AAPC. The expected success of Congress '91 will assure that future undertakings such as Congress '91 will be full partnerships.

Jary Havlicek

Congress '92: We need an enrichment other than material prosperity and to gain it we have only to look around at what our country has to offer. We have something here that no other country has:

Grey Owl!

Congress '92 organization is out of the starting gates and running towards May 21-23, 1992. The setting for Congress '92 will be Waskesiu (pronounced "woskisoo"), Prince Albert National Park. Waskesiu is a resort town on the shores of Waskesiu Lake, about 220 km north of Saskatoon. It offers a wide range of accommodation - from four star hotels and

ATLANTIC PROVINCES ASSOCIATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Membership:

Members	23
Associate Members	2
Student Members	1
Honorary Members	1

Activities:

For the past year, APALA and the Atlantic Nursery Trades Association have been working on a project to bring specifications in line with practice and practice in line with specifications. The result of this collaboration is a standard specification which has been adopted for use by both Associations.

The APALA/Atlantic Nursery Trades Association standard specification (phase one, soft/green sections) is now complete. It will be used for a one-year trial. It is available for distribution in limited quantities in NMS format.

The collaboration was so successful that the same committee has been retained to complete a standard for the "hard" landscape sections.

Reciprocity Committee Report:

Each of the CSLA Component Associations has agreed to adopt some version of the reciprocity clause: "Notwithstanding examination requirements, any member of a CSLA Component Association will be eligible for Membership".

To remove this last limit to true reciprocity, the Component Associations are working toward the adoption of the U.S. "Uniform National Examination". Contact has been made with the U.S. and the reciprocity committee chairman has investigated the use of the similar NCARB examination by the Canadian Architectural Associations. True North American reciprocity is the goal.

Continuing Education Committee Report:

The CSLA has asked each Component Association to show evidence of continuing education as a requirement for membership. The CSLA will publish a list of continuing education courses which will be available across the country. This "list" should be available for the first post-conference CSLA Newsletter.

ASSOCIATION DES ARCHITECTES PAYSAGISTES DU QUEBEC

Membership

Members in good standing	185
Trainees	106

New Members

During the 1990 calendar year, twenty-five new members joined the Association after the Admission Committee had completed a review of their professional records. As well, nineteen landscape architecture graduates were accepted as trainees.

Administration

Removal Procedure: Procedures have been adopted in order to allow for all cases of removal as a result of non-payment of dues and arrears. There are also various procedures concerning the reinstatement of former members depending on their seniority and length of removal.

Reciprocity: The "notwithstanding" clause has been applied to our regulations in order to facilitate unrestricted reciprocity with other associations, except for entry examinations that are currently administered.

Professional Recognition: Our request for recognition as a corporation with reserve of title is slowly progressing. Some measures have been taken to accelerate the process, but the wheels of administration are turning slowly and the turnover rate of those in charge is, unfortunately fairly high. Two

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meetings were held in February 1990. The AAPQ published a brochure outlining the reasons behind our request and encouraged members to meet with their MNA to speed up the issue. The AAPQ has actively been working on professional recognition for four years and will not give up.

Objectives for 1990-91: The following is a list of objectives for the second half of 1990-91:

- a) continue taking steps to obtain professional recognition;
- b) continue taking steps to clarify registration criteria and the working of the "landscape architecture" class in the Government of Quebec suppliers file;
- c) reflect on the profession's future;
- d) improve the operation of the Secretariat and diversify the types of services it offers to members and the public.

Practice of the Profession

Reflection on the Profession: After the euphoria of the 25th anniversary celebrations, members felt a need to review the profession's evolution in Quebec.

A survey is being conducted in order to identify the profession's problems in Quebec, arrange them in order of priority and find possible solutions. This survey emphasizes direct contact with members and involves the following:

1. identification of methods by the committee responsible;
2. identification of issues during evening get-togethers held in Montréal and Quebec City and to which all members were invited (December 1990);
3. round table discussions in order to seek solutions, to be held during the symposium prior to the March 23, 1991 annual assembly;
4. report by the committee responsible;
5. distribution of the study in order to obtain members' comments;
6. definition of measures and priorities by the Council in 1991.

AAPQ Brochure: A small brochure (a page folded in three) is currently being printed. It introduces the AAPQ, as well as the role and training of landscape architects. The brochure will be distributed at an exhibition stand set up at public events.

New Fee Schedule: The professional fee schedule was revised in terms of suggested rates and percentage methods. The document will be ratified at the March 1991 annual assembly.

The document has been simplified in preparation for the publication of a brochure for potential clients. This brochure will be handed out by members in private practice and will be available at the AAPQ Secretariat to anyone who wishes to obtain a copy.

Provincial Government Suppliers File: Working sessions brought together government representatives, landscape architects and architects in order to identify problems surrounding the "landscape architecture" file. The AAPQ feels the following are problems:

- too few projects granted through this file;
- too many architecture firms contained in the file.

Discussions seem to be leaning towards an intention to require a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture as a registration criterium.

Participation in LAR

After a referendum, a strong majority of members ratified a proposal by Council that subscription to the magazine remain optional, but that the AAPQ defray 50% of the subscription cost for members and trainees. A proposal for an automatic subscription to be paid in full by the AAPQ had been rejected at the February 1990 annual assembly. Michael O'Neill was appointed AAPQ delegate to the magazine's editorial board.

25th Anniversary Celebrations

Meeting: On March 17, 1990, a meeting brought together all graduates, members, trainees and landscape architecture students in Quebec for the 25th anniversary celebration. The day was a resounding success.

After the annual assembly, business, AAPQ and municipal government representatives handed out certificates for regional awards as part of the CSLA Professional Awards Program.

Founding members and former presidents of the AAPQ received commemorative

Registration

The responsibility for registration of professions has recently been transferred to a different government department. This has slowed the Alberta Association of Landscape Architects' application for registration under Alberta's Professions and Occupations Legislation.

Congress '90

Congress '90 in Calgary has been judged to have been a success. Over 300 people attended and the Congress yielded a profit of close to \$15,000. The Alberta Association of Landscape Architects would like to thank CSLA members from across the country who participated.

Other activities:

- The Alberta Association of Landscape Architects has sponsored a series of lunchtime lectures for members on a variety of design and environmental questions.

- Larger workshops were also held in Calgary and Edmonton on the topic "Planning for Urban Ecosystems" with allied professionals also attending.

- The Association's General Meeting was held in Red Deer in May 1990 with a guest speaker from the Environment Council of Alberta.

- The fall general meeting was held in Banff in conjunction with the Landscape Alberta Nursery Trade Association Annual Conference and Trade show.

- The Alberta Association of Landscape Architects participated in Wildlife Week by setting up a booth at the Provincial Museum.

- Social events included lunches and a car rally.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Membership

Members in good standing	114
Associates	67
Student associates	29
Affiliates	41
Inactive	13
Honourary	8

A total of 35 applicants wrote sections of the pre-examinations held in October, 1990. Applicants who passed the required exams appeared before the Board of Examiners, and as a result, 15 new members joined the BCSLA.

Activities

Examinations were reviewed in a comprehensive manner to determine their current validity for the profession in British Columbia. A request was made to the Council of Landscape Architecture Registration Boards for the use of the Uniform National Examination in Canada and was approved by CLARB in the fall. The Examinations Committee Chairman, applicants, representatives of the University of British Columbia and the Board of Directors assessed the examination process and its applicability for new professionals with varied backgrounds and specialties. No conclusion has been reached for the review to date.

A revised Fee Schedule was prepared to be presented at the AGM in February. In addition, updated Members Lists and a Firm Roster were prepared and distributed.

Programs for the year included a walk through the new UBC Botanical Garden, a summer barbecue and a presentation on Byte Computers. The AGM promises lively discussions on the examination process, informative sessions on environmental planning and an extensive trade show.

The year for the BCSLA has been slower than previous years, and the members look forward to renewed impetus on achieving the objectives of the Strategic Plan.

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SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

At SALA's Annual Meeting in April 1990, it was decided to host the 1992 Congress; subsequently, most of SALA's time and efforts the past year have been spent in organizing Congress. Being an association relatively small in numbers, virtually everyone is contributing to ensure that Congress '92 will be a stimulating, thought-provoking, exciting and basically a helluva great conference!

SALA membership has been holding at around 22 full members and 9 members in other categories. The poor performance of the Saskatchewan economy is affecting work in some sectors, however, landscape architects have been making inroads in the province and are expanding their work in terms of both services offered and location of projects.

Roger Green was appointed to serve as SALA's representative on the Saskatchewan Round Table on the Environment and Economy which is investigating ways to achieve sustainable development in Saskatchewan.

The 1990 SALA Academic Award was made to Darryl Zoerb of Saskatoon, who is currently enrolled in the Masters of Landscape Architecture Program at the University of Manitoba.

Aside from organizing Congress '92, one of SALA's initiatives for the coming year is the production of an exhibit which could be used at conferences and trade shows, to explain who landscape architects are and what we do. With growing environmental awareness and concern for our surroundings, our society appears ready to receive messages such as "stewardship of the land" which form the basis of our profession. It's time to blow our horn!

See you in Waskesui in '92!
- Campbell Patterson, President

ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Membership

Members in good standing	65
Associates	10
Affiliates	7
Members Firms	18

Examinations and New Members

10 new applicants for membership have been examined and will be welcomed into membership at the Annual General Meeting.

Administration

Day-to-day administration continues to be handled through rental of part-time office and secretarial services. The examination board has been reorganized and procedures streamlined to improve handling of applications and examination.

There is an ongoing review of membership categories with particular emphasis on design-build professionals and the role of landscape architects in on-design positions.

Programs

The Alberta Association of Landscape Architects promotes communication among members through publication of a quarterly newsletter and publication of a member roster. Members firms are supported through Yellow Pages listings under the Alberta Association of Landscape Architects logo and distribution of a member firm roster. Alberta Association of Landscape Architects telephones are maintained in Calgary and Edmonton.

Representations

The Alberta Association of Landscape Architects maintained representation on the Alberta Horticultural Advisory Committee, the Environmental Council of Alberta, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Advisory Committee, Landscape Alberta Nursery Trades Association, and the Town of Banff Design Review Panel. Representation was also made to a panel reviewing Alberta's Natural Areas and Ecological Reserves Program.

plaques. Members were also given a 25th anniversary commemorative poster.

Other Activities: Cruise/buffet on the St. Lawrence during the Montréal International Fireworks Contest. Parents to which friends and clients were invited. There was also a family picnic at one of the city's regional parks.

Measures for the Profession

Briefs: Two briefs were prepared by members on behalf of the Association. They dealt with:

- the development plan for Mount Royal in Montréal;
- the future of Mont Tremblant Provincial Park.

Publications

Two major publications were released during our 25th anniversary year:

- "Le paysage et l'art dans la ville". Edited by the AAPQ, this document is a follow-up to a symposium held in May 1989 which brought together sculptors and landscape architects;
- "L'architecture de paysage du Québec". Published in collaboration with Éditions Continuité, this outstanding work appeals to a large audience and is sold at newspaper stands.

Tour of Parks

The AAPQ is currently collaborating with an interpretation centre and the City of Quebec in order to develop a tour of parks in that city.

Promotional Activities

Stand: Members of the AAPQ Promotion Committee prepared a mini-exhibition consisting of nine boards illustrating the main events that have marked the history of landscape architecture in Quebec.

This exhibition is designed especially for the needs of our stand which can be dismantled and is augmented by projects by members, whose subjects vary depending on the events

or the types of visitors. These are some of the events covered:

- exhibition on safeguarding large parks at the National Battlefields of Quebec national Historic Park;
- symposium by the Horticultural Society of Laval;
- horticultural fair in Montréal.

Graduates' Exhibition: In collaboration with the Montréal School of Landscape Architecture, the Promotion Committee organized an exhibition of projects by graduates in the mall at the Guy-Favreau Complex, a Canadian Government building located in downtown Montréal.

Visibility Strategy

The Promotion Committee examined a promotional strategy for better coordinated efforts in order to maximize the visibility of landscape architects. Five sub-committees were struck:

- exhibitions
- conferences;
- media access;
- research and direction of articles for publications;
- sponsorships.

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Membership

Full Members	631
Associate Members	161
Affiliates	14
Honourary Members	17
31 new full members were admitted during 1990	

Strategic Plan

Planning and Priorities used Management by Results (MBR) forms to aid in implementing the OALA strategic plan and these were completed by each committee and were incorporated into the 1991 action plan and budget at meetings during the fall. A corporate priorities list of 22 items was developed for implementation during 1991. developed to guide planning.

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developed for implementation during 1991. Guidelines for the structure and operation of committees and task forces were adopted in December.

Budget Committee: The Budget Committee met several times throughout the fall to complete drafting of the 1991 budget in conjunction with 1991 corporate priorities. The budget projects expenditures and income of \$359,150.

Program: A breakfast seminar on financial management was held on November 23. Thirty-five members attended. A ski day is scheduled for February 8, 1991.

Fees and Services Guide: The revision of the Suggested Fees and Services Guide was completed and will be included in the revised members handbook to be published in the spring.

Bylaw Review: the proposed overhaul of the Bylaw will be undertaken during 1991.

Discipline Procedure: Work continues on development of a procedure for handling complaints and grievances and for discipline.

Associates: A compensation and benefits survey of Associates was conducted late in the fall and results are now being compiled for publication this spring.

Education: A new committee has been established.

Policies:

- i) a policy development procedure was adopted in December.
- ii) The Policies Committee is developing a series of draft policy position papers; the first one deals with retention of public parkland.
- iii) A position paper was developed and submitted to the Crombie Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront.
- iv) A position paper was developed by a senior OALA member on the sustainable development in decision-making for presentation at a symposium in Ottawa. The paper will be published this spring in the OALA News for member input and possible refinement.

Examining Board: A fall exam tutorial was

held, new professional advisor guidelines have been adopted and a computerized bank of potential PP&E exam questions has been established and continues to be developed.

Children's Wish Foundation: OALA has adopted the Foundation as its charitable cause during 1991. OALA hopes to raise \$3,000, specifically to donate to this charity.

Other Points of Note:

- a) a \$500 contribution was made to the 25th anniversary celebration of landscape architecture at the University of Toronto.
- b) A series of sessions with students at the 3 Ontario Schools, to introduce them to OALA, have been arranged.
- c) OALA is exploring the possibility of introducing a municipal urban design sustainability award.
- d) A meeting was held with a delegation from the Ontario Professional Planners Institute regarding its "name act" initiative. An article soliciting member views will appear in the February issue of the OALA News.
- e) OALA is exploring ways and means of recognizing retired and deceased members.
- f) A schedule of pro-rated dues payable for membership admissions after the beginning of the year was adopted.
- g) A policy on expense payments of Councillors, Committee Chairmen and members-at-large was adopted in December.
- h) Arthur Timms, OALA's Executive Director, was taken on as a salaried employee beginning January 1, 1991.

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Membership

As of December 31, 1990, the MALA membership standing was as follows:

Full Members	34
Associate Members	22
Student Affiliates	12
Honourary Members	6
Affiliates	7

During 1990, the Examining Board put forward for approval the applications of: 1 Full Member, 8 Associate Members, 4 Student Affiliates and 7 Affiliates (this category now deleted).

A review of the Affiliate category was brought about by an overwhelming confusion on the part of the members and the general public as to the nature, purpose and perceived meaning of "Affiliate". Following this, the Board recommended a non-membership category call "Friends of the Profession of Landscape Architecture" to replace the Affiliate category.

The Examining Board has also started a review of the "Experience Record Book" and if/how it would be used with the Uniform National Examination System.

Ethics

The mandate of the Ethics Committee is now being defined in light of the current initiative to obtain an Act of the Legislature of Manitoba. The thrust of the review is an interpretation of the Charter of Rights regarding the rights of professional bodies to impose disciplinary action upon their members. The committee is also setting up an appropriate strategy for disciplinary procedures.

Executive Director

This has been the second year in which the MALA has been in the fortunate position of having a part-time Executive Director. As a result, the administrative and financial affairs of the Association have been managed in a very clear and efficient manner. Improvements have included:

- a permanent office address and telephone
- immediate response to request and enquiries
- up-to-date correspondence
- publication of six issues of the MALA News annually
- Annual Member Firm Roster and Yellow Pages advertising
- monthly updated membership files
- timely distribution of notices, agendas and minutes
- arrangements for meetings and facilities
- efficient collection of dues and fees
- up-to-date financial records

- recording of MALA history
- computerized office

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Programs

The Program Committee continues to plan events and programs designed to promote professional development and the examination of issues important to our region.

This year's offerings included:

- Sustainable Development initiatives in Manitoba
- The findings of the Morden Agricultural Research Station concerning the growing or edible fruits on the prairies
- Urban Reforestation
- Playspace Design Seminar

Issues and Promotions

Topics:

- CSLA Reciprocity
- MALA representation on City of Winnipeg design review committees
- establishing formal links with the other design professions in Manitoba
- development of a slide presentation on Landscape Architecture and the MALA
- proposed provincial government legislation to allow a significant increase in highway advertising billboards
- urban tours program for schools
- MALA student awards

Professional Name Act

The MALA continues to work towards obtaining an act of the legislature that would govern the profession of Landscape Architecture in Manitoba. A solicitor was appointed in April to assist the Association in this task. Contact has been made with groups whose support we would require and the response to date has been positive. An Act is now being drafted and the Law Reform Commission of Manitoba is in the process of reviewing the status of professional and occupational acts in the Province of Manitoba.

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