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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

ISPLS President John V. Schneider

SCHOLARSHIP FUND RAISER

With this issue of the "Hoosier Surveyor", we kick off our scholarship fund raiser. This commitment on the part of ISPLS is something that has been talked about for a lot of years and the board of directors in January decided the time had finally arrived. The program as outlined at the annual meeting met with a great deal of enthusiasm and it seems the time is right for all Land Surveyors to rally around a common goal. I look for the first several months of the program to generate an overwhelming response.

REGISTRATION BOARD

A great deal of interaction took place in May between the Professional Registration Board and ISPLS members. I am extremely pleased with the openness of the current Registration Board to our thoughts and ideas. There is no doubt this board is committed to the protection of the Indiana public. We look forward to a long and fruitful association.

ILLEGAL LAND SURVEY PRACTICES

Several new and apparently illegal survey practices were brought to the attention of the ISPLS board as a result of comments in the last "Hoosier Surveyor". We continue to encourage the membership to bring these situations to our attention and promise to take the initiative in filing complaints with the Attorney General's office.

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Dianne Bennett - New ISPLS Secretary

ISPLS has hired Dianne S. Bennett as the new office secretary to replace the late Peggy Archer who died last December.

Dianne responded to an ad placed by the society in March and was hired shortly thereafter. She has extensive knowledge in bookkeeping, word processing, secretarial duties and computer use and has already shown herself to be a great asset to ISPLS. She came to ISPLS from Consolidated Water Services, Inc.

The society office had fallen into somewhat of a state of disarray since Peggy's passing and Dianne has already brought the order and organization back. Additionally, it has been a great help at board and committee meetings to have her support there at the office.

Dianne has talked with and met many of our members, but would like to know us all. If you get the chance, stop in at headquarters at 5355 East 38th Street in Indianapolis, and say hi.

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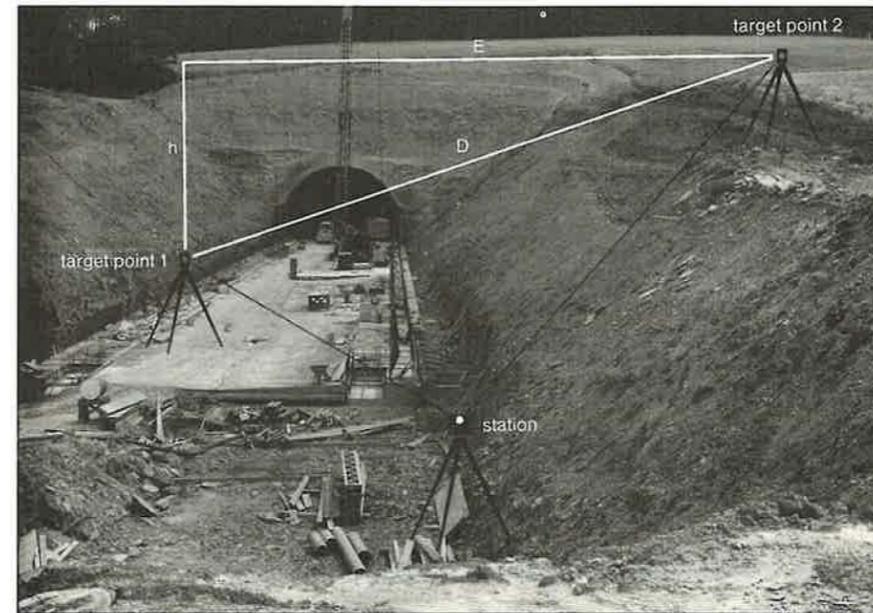
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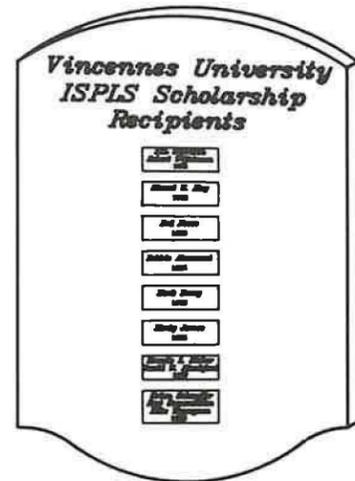
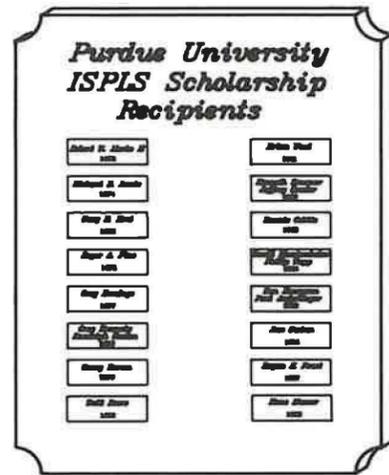
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ISPLS and County Surveyor Association Officials Meet

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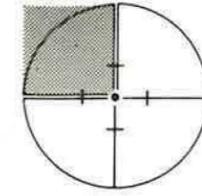
Kent and Lechner, the Johnson County Surveyor, discussed a range of issues, but primarily emphasized coordination of legislative goals and intersociety activities.

It was agreed that the two societies should better coordinate and, when possible, actively support the other's legislative goals in order to improve chances of success in the various committees, on the floor of the House and Senate and in the Governor's Office. To begin this process, the legislative committees for each society will soon begin communications for the first time in recent memory.

Additionally, it was agreed that the ISPLS will, in some manner, be an active participant in the CSA program at the Association of Indiana Counties meeting in November and at Road School next spring.

As previously agreed, ISPLS will provide a forum for the County Surveyors Association quarterly in the Hoosier Surveyor. This will probably take the form of a "County Surveyors Page" in each issue. Last year, ISPLS began providing a complementary copy of the Hoosier Surveyor to every County Surveyor in the State.

It is hoped that this new spirit of cooperation will enhance the efforts of both groups to improve the office of county surveyor and better the profession of land surveying in the State of Indiana.



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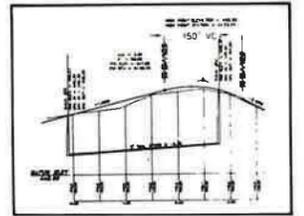
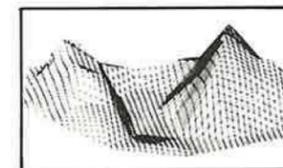
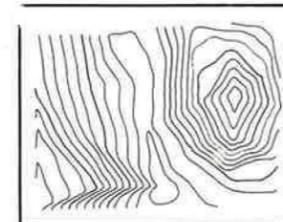
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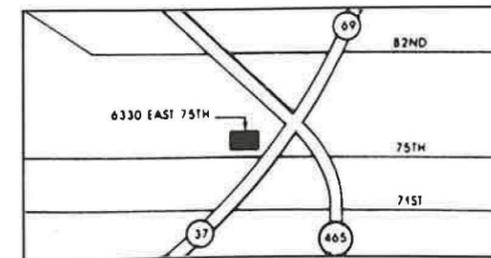
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Member News

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Completed Careers

Elvan F. Scotten, professional engineer and land surveyor died this spring in Indianapolis. Mr. Scotten owned and operated Elvan F. Scotten Engineers and Land Surveyors, an Indianapolis firm, since 1955 and had performed engineering and surveying work throughout the state.

He had worked six years with Gulf Oil Company as an engineer and land surveyor and during the 1950's had been the chief project engineer for the construction of the U.S. Army Finance Center at Fort Harrison in Indianapolis.

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But Can You Drive Across It?

It was recently brought to our attention that a certain record plat in Marion County contains references to and depicts a "Nonaccess Easement". While verifying the spelling of the word, our source found that the definition for this easement was presumably not quite what the owner's attorney had intended. Black's Law dictionary defines "nonaccess" as the "nonexistence of opportunity for sexual intercourse ..."

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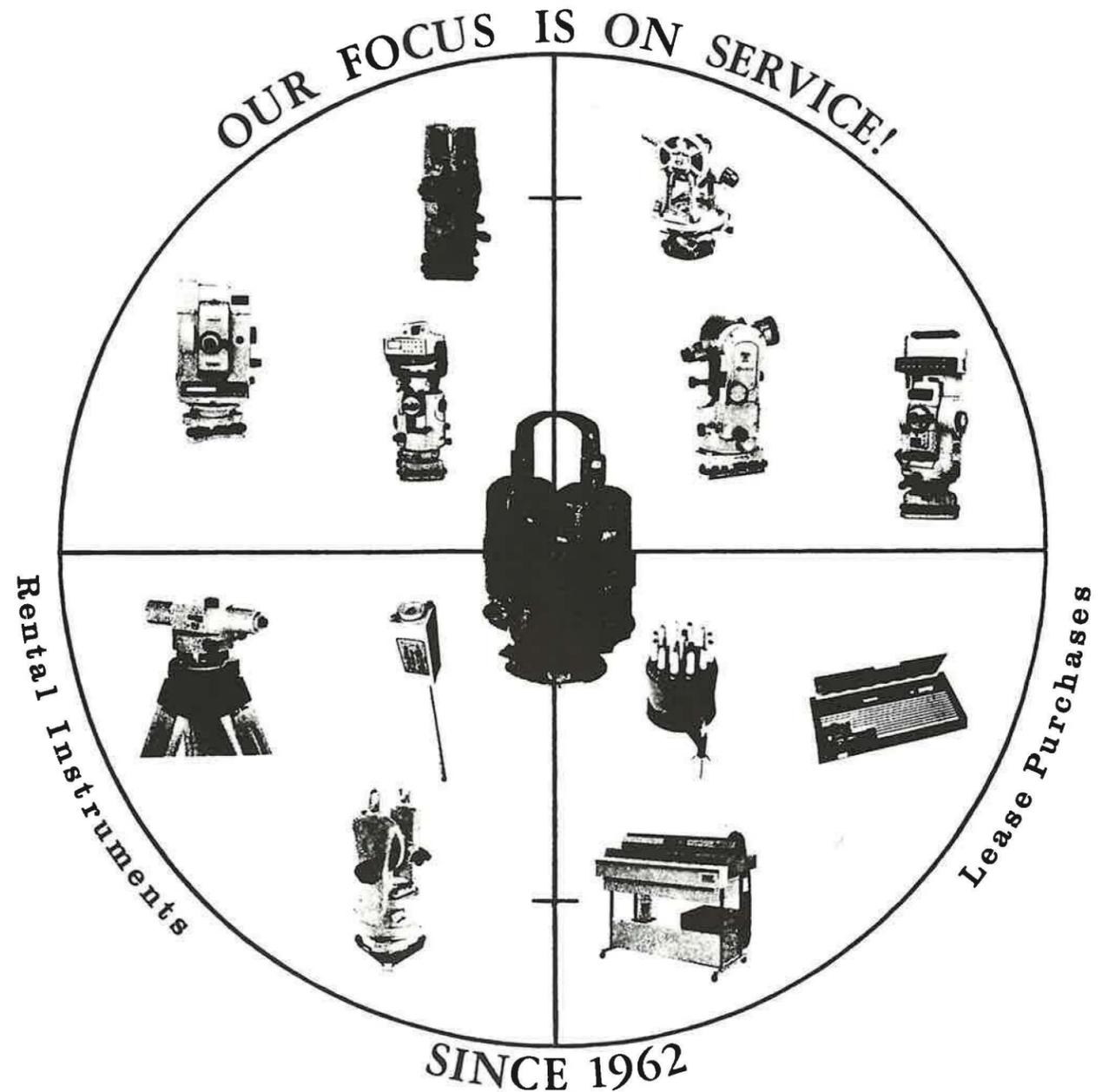
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**16th Annual Recognition Dinner
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The 16th Annual Recognition Dinner of the Purdue Student Chapter was held in Lafayette on April 9, 1988.

Featured speaker ISPLS Past-President Don Bengel addressed the attendees on ethics in the surveying profession. Comments from the administration were made by Surveying and Mapping Area Head Edward Mikhail. Mr. Mikhail spoke about efforts to hire additional staff to replace Dr. John McEntyre who retired two years ago and challenged the graduates to recruit one student each into the program.

ISPLS Scholarship Committee Chair Dan Pusey presented the scholarship awards on behalf of the Society. Hans P. Musser was awarded a \$1000 ISPLS scholarship for 1988 and Michael J. DeVoy was presented with a \$150 scholarship from the Central Indiana Chapter.

Seniors Bryan Foust and John Irr were awarded one year free memberships in ACSM as outstanding seniors.

1988 Purdue graduates include John Irr, Matthew Meunier, Adam DeHart, Bryan Foust, and Gary Murray.



Left to Right: Terry Treon recipient of *Jud and Betty Rouch Scholarship* (for a student transferring into the Surveying Program); Mike DeVoy, Recipient of CIC and Southwest Chapter scholarships; Hans Musser, recipient of ISPLS scholarship.



ISPLS Scholarship Committee Chair Dan Pusey awards the ISPLS scholarship to Hans Musser



Professor Ken Curtis presents John Irr with the Outstanding Senior Award

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Vincennes University 1988 Scholarship Recipients Named

Professor Art Haase has announced three recipients of ISPLS Scholarships for the Surveying Technology program at Vincennes University in 1988.

Freshmen Brian Schaeffer of Santa Claus, Bret Sermersheim of Jasper and Mike Thompson of Wabash received a total of \$1250 in awards. The students will all study at Vincennes this fall in the Surveying Technology program.

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by Gary R. Kent, L.S.

As professional surveyors registered under the laws of the State of Indiana we are all familiar - or should be - with the Minimum Standard Certificate for Indiana Land Title Surveys, but what of the profusion of requirements and certificates demanded by any of a thousand lenders and agencies? Do you know what you can safely certify to and when you are needlessly sticking your neck out? The purpose of the following discussion is not to give legal advice or to be a substitute for same, but rather to highlight some potential certification pitfalls and offer some alternatives to a few of them.

Now that the 1986 ALTA/ACSM Minimum Standards for Land Title Surveys have replaced the previous 1962 standards, it might be interesting to ask how many surveyors who certified to the 1962 standards realized that they were certifying to a positional tolerance of only 0.02 feet on urban surveys. This points out the first rule to observe when a lender instructs you to "sign this certificate and attach it to the survey". **READ IT FIRST.** In the past five years, I don't recall that I have ever agreed to sign a lender's certificate without making some changes in order to assure that I was not 1) certifying to something of which I had no knowledge or 2) needlessly exposing myself to liability.

This leads directly to my second rule which is **DO NOT BE AFRAID TO CONFRONT THE LENDER AND MAKE CHANGES TO THE CERTIFICATE.** In 99 cases out of 100, the surveyor either knows or should know what the lender is trying to accomplish with the wording in the certification. It should take no time at all to reword the language to protect yourself, but don't forget the lender's needs - it make take a little imagination to meet both of your requirements.

Quite often, the lender's certificate addresses the lender's concerns in a manner similar to killing a fly with a shotgun. Many times, objectionable wording can be toned way down while still meeting the lender's ultimate objective. On the other hand, some certificates contain language which is entirely unsatisfactory and which

no modest change will make palatable. Following is a list of some subjects and wording frequently found in lender's certificates together with some brief thoughts regarding this wording. If you are signing certificates containing this language, you are asking for trouble unless you are taking extreme care.

Improvements

"The location of all improvements on the property."

First, never certify to any improvements other than those which can be seen - "visible" is the word we use. Secondly, ask yourself what constitutes an improvement? Webster defines it as "an addition or change that improves something". Now, what about those shrubs, that little walkway, that handicap ramp, the yellow paint on the curb, that no parking sign? Often, I will substitute words such as "buildings and substantial visible improvements". Along the same lines, be careful of the word "structure" - "building" should suffice.

Finally, do not certify to the non-existence of anything that cannot be verified. For example, you may certify that there are no buildings, but do not certify that there are no sewers. You may wish to state that *none were observed*, but do not state that none exist.

Title Matters

"All matters which may affect title to the subject tract."

If you think you can recite even half of the matters which may affect title to the subject tract - not to mention know what they all "look like" - we've got some property in Florida you might be interested in. We never allow words of this nature to creep into a certification.

Another very frequent request is to certify that all easements affecting the property have been shown. We will state that we have shown all easements which are listed in a particular title commitment (or

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abstract) or of which there is visible evidence, but we will not go beyond that.

Several times, attorneys have told me that I should certify that all easements are shown since any easements in existence would be listed in the title commitment. This merely shows a complete lack of understanding of the facts.

Utilities

"All utilities required for the operation of the premises . . ."

What is required for operation of the premises? Cable TV? LP gas? Distilled water? Steam? We elect to merely list those utilities which we know serve the property. This should meet the lender's needs.

Zoning

"No violations of zoning, covenants or restrictions of record."

Once again we never allow language such as this into our certifications. Is a tenant in an apartment complex running a small business out of her unit? If so, the zoning law may be violated. How about a large apartment complex? Did you verify the heights and check the distances between all interior, adjoining units? Do they meet the minimum spacing requirements? In Indianapolis, the required distance between units inside an apartment complex may depend on such variables as height of the adjoining units and whether or not there are windows in the walls.

Often, the lender is really only after an assurance that the minimum setback distances from the side, rear and front lines are met, but the surveyor should be very careful in this case also. Remember that the front, side and rear yard setback requirements many vary depending on the zoning of the adjoining property. Frequently we are asked to certify that the setbacks for "any and all zoning regulations, restrictions, and covenants affecting the property" are met. We elect not to make any such a blanket statement. Additionally, we virtually never depict the zoning setback lines graphically. Instead we will identify the zoning classification

for the property and list the applicable setback distances for that zoning.

Regarding zoning, we have been specifically advised *not* to certify that any zoning requirements are met. That is considered an administrative judgment on the part of the zoning authority, not a survey matter.

1986 ALTA/ACSM Minimum Standard Requirements

Unfortunately ACSM has, in my opinion, elected to mix apples and oranges in the 1986 Minimum Standard Requirements by including "Minimum Angle, Distance and Closure requirements for Classes of Surveys". These requirements are unclear and not applicable in many cases. If taken at face value, they would appear to prohibit any linear measurement of less than 20 meters on a Class A survey. I routinely will certify that the requirements have been met "except with regard to minimum angle, distance and closure requirements for classes of surveys."

Drainage

Many lenders want the surveyor to certify that the survey shows the disposal of all surface and roof drainage. There is nothing wrong with signing such a statement, just be sure you have done the necessary work.

True and Correct

The best recommendation regarding these two words, which probably occur more frequently than any others in lenders' certificates, is to first look them up in the dictionary and then decide if you can use them to describe your work. Webster's Third International Dictionary contains one definition of "correct" which is "free from errors". Black's Law Dictionary lists the word "correct" as a synonym for the word "true".

Be sure your certificate allows you the "allowable" error that we all know occurs in any survey. Do not assume liability for any standard higher than the "normal standard of care" (remember that

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Miscellaneous Outrageous Certifications

One national lender has a new certificate requiring the surveyor to certify that none of the electrical transformers on the subject tract contain PCBs. We finally agreed to substitute wording that none of the transformers were labelled as containing PCBs, but would have nixed that had both transformers on the site not been on the ground. The lender's counsel was obstinate on this issue.

Protect Yourself

Several of the items above highlight another rule that should be observed. Before signing any certificate, be sure that you are not stating as *fact* matters which you *believe* are true, but which you cannot be *absolutely* sure are fact.

Additionally, be careful not to make representations which are beyond the scope of the professional services which you have contracted to provide. This concern bears directly on clients who order an ALTA/ACSM and/or Indiana Land Title Survey then, after the survey has been completed and delivered, forward the "lender's requirements" which are almost always much more stringent than the Land Title Survey requirements.

To limit the possibility of this happening, we virtually always obtain a signed contract prior to commencement of the work (or at least prior to completion of the work in the case of a short time frame). If I have the feeling that the client is going to follow up later with the "lender's requirements", I may place the following statement on the contract "*An Indiana Land Title Minimum Standard Certificate and/or a 1986 ALTA/ACSM Land Title Survey certification will be provided as a part of this survey. Any other certificate required may be provided for an additional minimum fee of \$300.00. Any additional field work required in order to meet such a certification will be invoiced at hourly rates.*" We are not doing this as a regular practice, but probably will

soon since this sort of practice is occurring more and more frequently.

Your Professional Opinion

Remember that your survey and certification represent your professional opinion and judgment, not necessarily bare fact. Do not allow any wording that is or implies an express warranty or guarantee - your insurance will not cover any claim arising out of such wording. The words "warranty" or "guarantee" do not even have to be present to pose a problem. In fact, when claims arise the most frequently misused word is "certify". In some cases, courts have ruled that the word "certify" means "guarantee".

In conclusion, some important items regarding certifications are 1) Read and understand the certificate 2) Consult with the client and make changes in wording to correct unsatisfactory language 3) Do not certify to anything which you do not have personal knowledge or which represents a requirement you may not have met 4) Do not certify to anything which is the responsibility of a public agency 5) Do not create guarantees or warranties and 6) Do not hold yourself to a standard higher than the *normal standard of care*.

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New Land Surveying Registrants

ISPLS congratulates and welcomes the following new Land Surveying registrants to the profession: Alan B. Cleveland, William D. Kyler, Christian F. Marbach, Paul K. Mauer, Randall D. Miller, Christopher H. Phillips, Rex R. Pranger, Matthew E. Wannemuehler, Robert C. Woloshen and Brian L. Wood.

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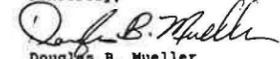
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ISPLS Chapter News

Central Indiana Chapter

The first meeting of the CIC in 1988 was held at the Anchor Inn in Indianapolis in February. Approximately 20 persons were in attendance. ISPLS President John Schneider gave a report outlining the current state of ISPLS affairs and the goals for 1988. CIC President Bill Luecht followed John's comments by leading an organizational forum for CIC in order to make committee assignments, recruit volunteers and discuss possible program topics for future meetings.

The April meeting featured presentations by Marion County Surveyor candidates Jack Irwin (three-term Republican incumbent) and Philip Beer (Democrat challenger).

Mr. Irwin first reviewed the duties of the office and outlined his accomplishments over the past several years. These included being the impetus behind the Rail Location Act (requires notice be given to the County Surveyor prior to the removal of the rails from abandoned railroads) and refurbishment of the Legal Survey Record books, which were in extremely poor condition. He then outlined his long-term plans which include a new City-County Ordinance requiring street plan review by the County Surveyor, establishment of State Plane Coordinates on section corners and modernization of office equipment. Finally, Jack revealed that he plans on meeting soon with several other county surveyors from across the country with a goal of organizing a national county surveyors group.

Mr. Beer, a graduate of the LS program at Purdue and a former winner of the ISPLS scholarship, explained that one reason for his entry into the race was to assure that a trained person would be in the County Surveyor's Office regardless of which party won the November election. Phil stated that he supported the programs currently in place and that, in addition, he would investigate the creation of a multi-faceted data base for the office.

Northwest Chapter

1988 Officers

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At the February meeting of the Northwest Chapter, the Chapter received a preliminary report on the ISPLS Convention in Merrillville. Chairman Bob Bigelow reported 112 full registrations, 20 students and 30 guests.

Dave Pilz asked the Chapter Board to look into creating a scholarship in the amount of \$200.00. He also reported that last year the chapter donated \$100 in the memory of Peggy Archer to the ISPLS Scholarship at Purdue.

The April meeting was reported to be the 488th meeting of the Northwest Chapter (the first meeting was held April 4, 1974 in Valparaiso and Ordell Gertsmeier was the first president). The April meeting featured speaker Dave Yeager, the Porter County Extension Agent, spoke on the various environmental hazards faced in the field. Dave covered everything from chemicals to snakes and warned of the Asian Tiger mosquito.

The May meeting was held in Valparaiso and was attended by 15 persons. The program consisted of a well-received presentation by attorney Larry Matney from the Chicago Title Insurance Company who discussed "Why We Need Surveyors and How We Use Surveys".

The editor wishes to thank Northwest Chapter Secretary-Treasurer Rich Hudson and CIC Secretary-Treasurer Mike DeBoy for their timely forwarding of chapter newsletters and reports for inclusion in the Hoosier Surveyor.

ACSM News

ACSM and NSPS Election Results Announced

Richard M. Biggs has been elected president of the National Society of Professional Surveyors. He is president of Hutchison-Biggs and Associates, Inc., surveyors of Ashville, North Carolina.

Biggs was the first chairman of the NSPS Board of Governors and is a previous NSPS Area Director. He currently serves as the ACSM/ALTA Liaison and as a member of the ACSM Accuracy Standards and Nominating Committee.

Also elected as officers of NSPS were John E. Dailey, president-elect, Charles A. Tapley, vice president, and Maggie O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer.

James L. Clapp, professor and chairman of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Director of the Center for Land Information Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has been elected president of the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping. Clapp is recognized as one of the nation's leading forces in land and geographic information studies. He is a registered surveyor and professional engineer in Wisconsin and Maine.

Other ACSM officers elected for 1988 include James P. Weidener, president-elect and Patricia Caldwell-Lindgren, vice-president.

NSPS Film Nominated for ACE Award

"A Matter of Degrees", the 28 minute long educational film covering the history, development and future of surveying and land information science, was chosen as one of five semi-finalists in the single program informational category of the tenth annual System ACE competition. Winners of the competition, sponsored by the National Cable Television Association's National Academy of Cable Programming, were selected in late March.

The film was produced by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping's member organization, the

National Society of Professional Surveyors. It was chosen as a semi-finalist from among 874 entries by a panel of 80 Cable Academy members who met in Washington, D.C. March 8-9.

Although, "A Matter of Degrees" did not ultimately win the competition, it was a great honor to see the efforts put forth in the creation of the film recognized by the television industry.

ACSM Board Action

NSPS President Richard Biggs has reported on ACSM Board action regarding items originating at the Board of Governors in St. Louis. Following is a short review of a number of these items.

A item promoting the elimination of discriminatory language in society publications and communications was brought back of the table (from the Reno meeting) and passed.

A motion by the Governors to not adopt any ACSM-ASCE Joint Policy Statement on Surveying was carried forward by the NSPS Board and affirmed by the ACSM Board.

The ACSM Board voted in St. Louis to rescind approval a number of years ago of an ACSM Loan Inspection Committee Final Report and Recommendations". The Governors have wrestled with the "Mortgage Survey" for several years and at currently no activity is occurring in this arena.

ACSM staff was instructed to pursue a change in federal rules which require that surveyors must pay for FEMA Flood Insurance maps while insurance agents and banks can obtain them at no charge.

The Governors and the NSPS Board asked ACSM to force the Bureau of Land Management to comply with the various state laws. The ACSM Board has assigned this to a committee to begin work.



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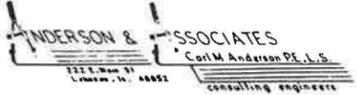
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