

**SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL
FOR
GOLDEN'S
ADVANCEMENT TO FELLOWSHIP**

CONTENT:

**AS
A
STUDENT**

**AS
A
PROFESSIONAL**

**IN SERVICE
TO
COLLEGE
AND
PROFESSION**

**IN
SERVICE
TO
COMMUNITY**

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**AS
A
STUDENT**

Honors, Thrills Gang Up On 'Unacceptable' Student

Imagine the thrill of being a student architect and designing an \$18,000 house the professional Lincoln Home Builders are going to build!



Anderson, head professor in your department, Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the Nebraska University School of Architecture.

Well, to even the modest person recognition of ability feels pretty good—and if you are a Negro, it can have extra meaning.

Louisiana Youth

That's what happened to Golden Joseph Zenon Jr. of Abbeville, La., when more than one hundred homebuilders and suppliers applauded his presentation as the winner of the Lincoln Home Builders design contest.

In presenting the award, President of the Builders M. W. Squire Anderson said that Zenon's entry was voted by six judges as the best original design adaptable to the selected site of three-bedroom, \$18,000 house readily merchandisable.

Zenon's plan will be carried on the Home and Hobby building pages of next Sunday's Journal and Star.

Zenon received the honor quietly. He had been sent to Nebraska because Louisiana wouldn't accept Negroes in architecture schools.

Now a senior at NU, he earned money as a draftsman for NU's building and grounds department and as a teaching assistant in architecture.

And, add to that the happiness of winning a competition in a field of 38 entries, being broke and receiving an award check of \$300, and having all this happen in front of the

winner honors As to Zenon's capabilities. He won first place in the Indiana Limestone contest, received honorable mention in the Netaska Concrete Block contest and was nominated for the University's O. J. Ferguson award for outstanding student.

Lincoln Home Builders honored Zenon's competition and runners-up with checks John P. Beggin, Apple River, Ill., \$75; Norman Mann, Gothenburg, \$75; William Rudd, Nebraska City, \$50; David Olson of Lincoln, \$50; Jerrit Spencer, Fairbury, \$50.

The contest and \$600 in awards is the first of what Home Builders hope will be several design contests in homebuilding to "improve quality of home design in this area," said Anderson.

Zenon will draw up details and specifications for his winning home and it will be constructed by Home Builders in Park Manor addition as part of the Parade



Teacher and student

Homes celebrating National Home Week in September.

Contest Judges: James Porter and Erik Jensen of NU School of Architecture; George Untahnk and Selmer Solheim, Lincoln architects; President Anderson and Vice President Ralph Peterson of Homebuilders.

Excellence In Study

Zenon Receives AIA Architecture Prize

Golden Joseph Zenon Jr., a senior in architecture, was presented the American Institute of Architects award Friday for excellence in the study of architecture at the University.

Frank McNett, regional director of the AIA, gave him the award which consists of a medal and a book, "Mont-Saint Michel and Chartres," by Henry Adams.

Zenon has also won honors in other architectural contests.

Last week he was awarded the \$300 first prize in a home design contest of the Lincoln Home Builders. His plan was selected the best design adaptable to the selected site in Lincoln of a three bedroom, \$18,000 home. The house he designed will be displayed next fall in a "Parade of Homes" in Lincoln's Park Manor Addition.

The house, which will resemble other houses on the outside, represents in the interior an original idea evolved by Zenon. He approached the house design with four things uppermost, he said.

His first consideration, Zenon said, was for the "mother of the house." He attempts in his plan to make her tasks easier and more pleasant. Other considerations were comfort, privacy and utility.

Zenon also took first place honors in the Indians Limestone contest and won honorable mention in the Nebraska Concrete Homes Competition.

James Atkinson, senior in architecture, won the AIA's second-place award.

For ability, leadership and services rendered to the University and indication of professional ability, Tom Hunton, also a senior in architecture, received the medal of Alpha Rho Chi, national architectural honorary society.

Zenon, Atkinson and Hunton were awarded certificates for displaying outstanding ability and progress in the architecture department. They were chosen by vote of the architecture faculty.



1955 GOLDEN RECEIVES AIA MEDAL OF HONOR

1955 GOLDEN HONORED AS STUDENT OF THE YEAR

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE


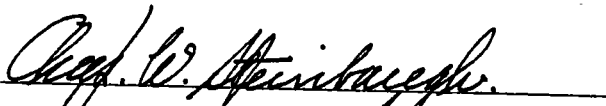


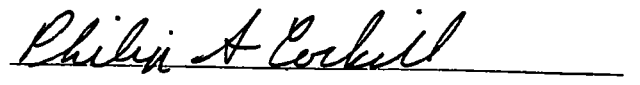
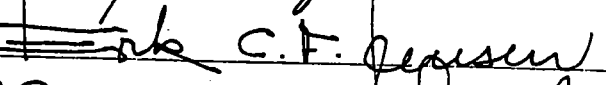
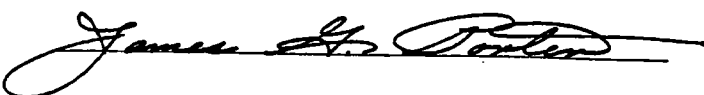
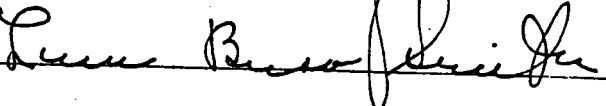
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

FACULTY AWARD TO

GOLDEN JOSEPH ZENON, JR.

FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

IN STUDY OF ARCHITECTURE

Student Gives Mothers Chance to Rule Prize-winning Roost

By ELWOOD RANDOL
Sunday Staff Writer

One house to be displayed in the Parade of Homes in Park Manor Addition next fall by the Lincoln Home Builders probably will look a lot like any other new home.

But inside, the house is different. It represents an original design idea evolved by a University of Nebraska architecture student.

The plans were drawn by Golden J. Zenon Jr.



Zenon, a senior, who last week was awarded the \$300 first prize by the Home Builders in a home design contest.

His plan was selected as the best design, adaptable to the selected site of a three-bedroom \$18,000 home.

Four Factors

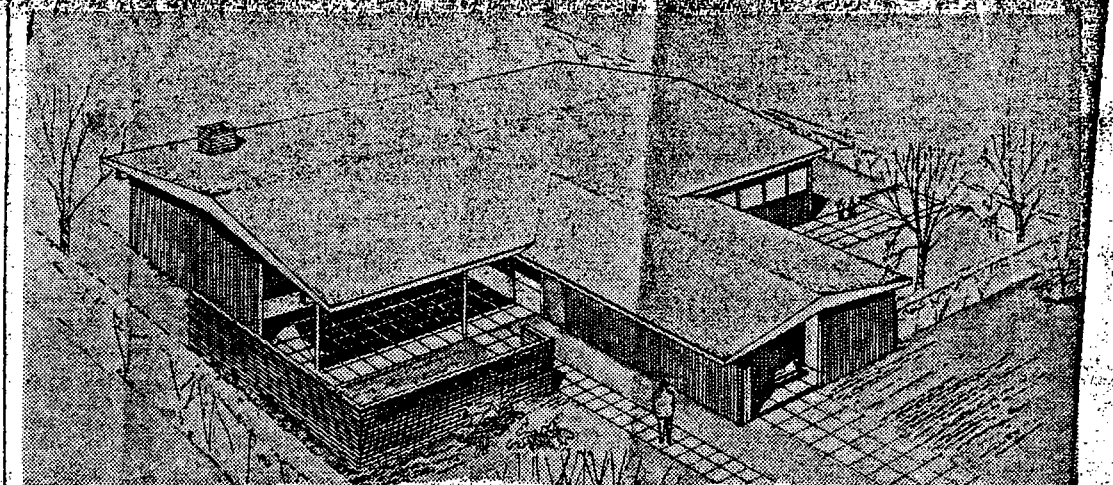
Zenon says he approached the designing of the house with four things uppermost.

His first consideration was for the mother of the house. His plan attempts to make her chores easier and more pleasant.

His other three considerations were comfort, privacy and utility. For mother, the house is a dream. The focal point of the home is the kitchen and work area where mother has complete control of the children whether they play in service area, main entrance-way, garage, sand pile or in other parts of the house.

The kitchen, multi-purpose room and work area, are adjacent. The low walls which separate these areas are waist high and do not obstruct the view.

For example, the plan calls for a television set in the multi-purpose room which can be easily viewed by mother as she prepares a meal at the electric range in the kitchen area.



Exterior . . . family side at right, social side at left.

In the kitchen is a wall refrigerator built over the base cabinets but within easy reach of the housewife. This allows more floor space for base cabinets while at the same time, keeping refrigerated foods within easy reach.

From the kitchen, mother has easy access to the bedrooms, bathroom, living and dining areas, the family terrace and the social terrace, all of which can be reached with a minimum of steps.

The house divides into a "family" side and a "social" side. The family side can be approached from outside without disturbing the guest area.

Progress

The traditional "paper pipe and slippers" greeting for the breadwinner has been modernized. Now when the man of the house drives up, he toots the horn and mother can press a button in the kitchen which will open the garage door.

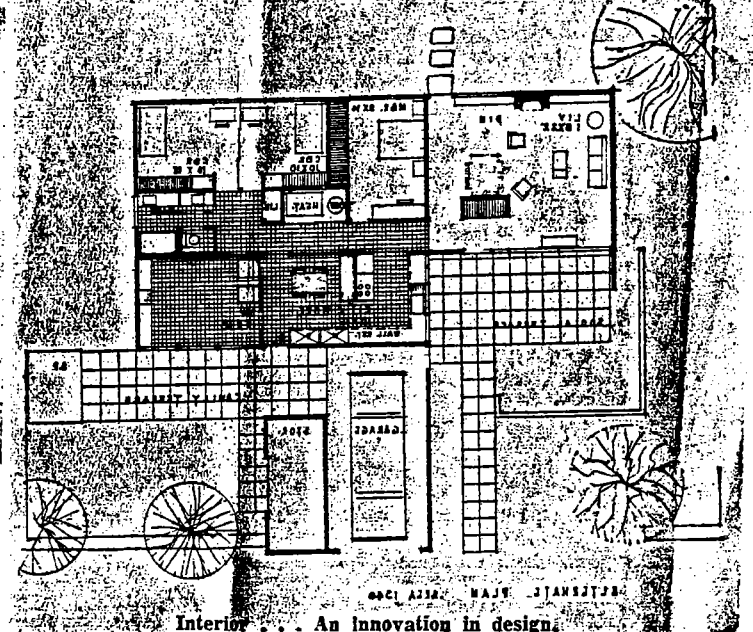
This is also a safety factor on rainy days. The children can play in the garage but they can't open the garage door and get into the street. The door can't be opened unless the button is pushed.

Privacy from the outside is afforded by screening fences made of louvered slats that can be seen out of but not into. This makes the family and social terraces private but not confining.

Three At Once

The bath can be compartmentalized so that three members of the family may use it in privacy at the same time.

Flexibility is the key word in the children's two bedrooms which are adjacent. A common wall is made of sliding doors. They can



Interior . . . An innovation in design.

be opened making the two rooms into a huge room suitable for play or bunking a gang of overnight-staying chums.

The master bedroom is provided with a built-in desk and a curtain screen so father can work at home while mother rests.

Privacy, Plus

The shape of the house, Zenon says, provides privacy with the aid of screening fences. There is also privacy within the house in each person's own room. And there is privacy in the living area with the kitchen and work areas screened from view by a movable cloak closet.

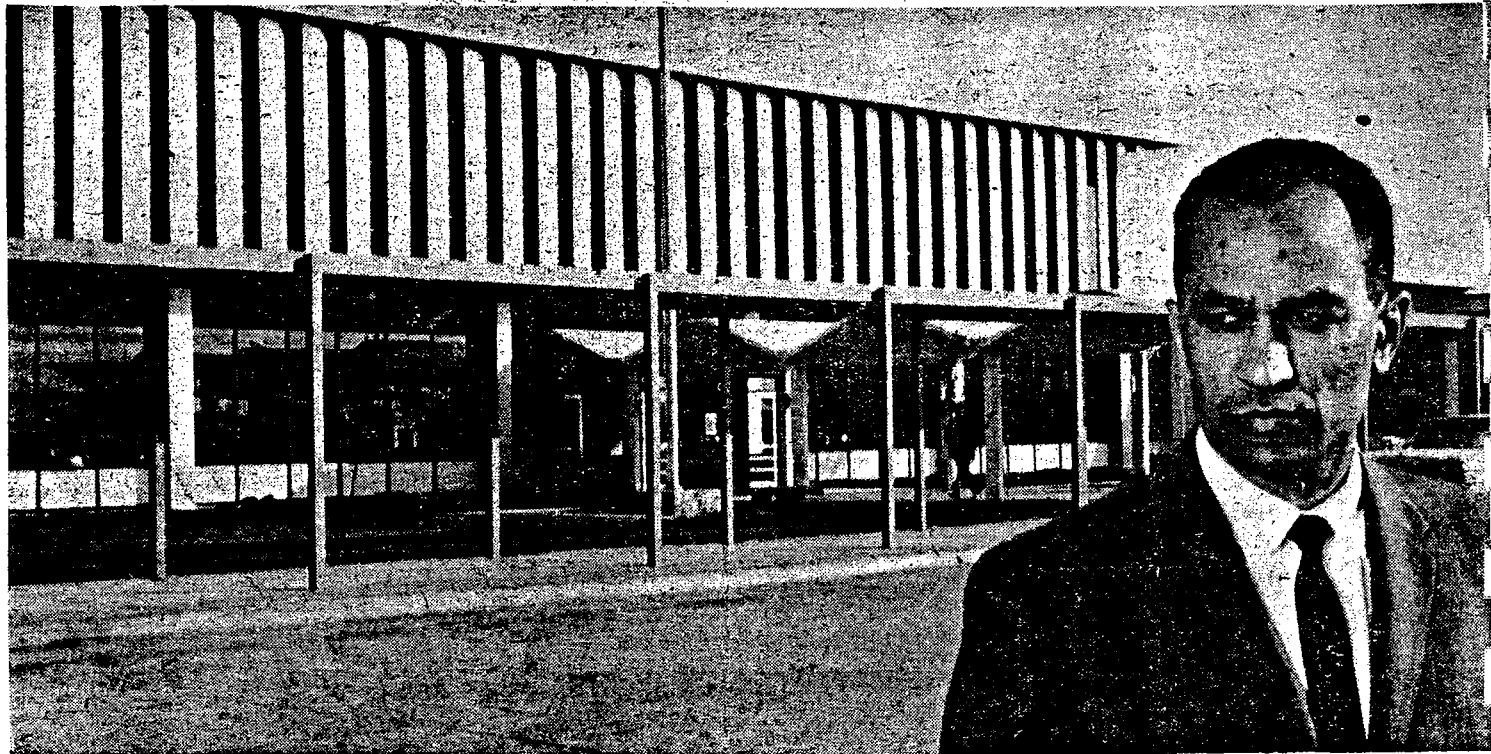
Privacy on the social terrace is provided by the wide overhang of the screening fence.

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**AS
A
PROFESSIONAL**

How Real Is the Ideal of Equal Opportunity?



ARCHITECT GOLDEN ZENON, Eppley Air Terminal . . . "Opportunity for Negroes in creative fields."

Zenon, who lives at 1813 N. 38th with his wife and four children, calls himself "one of the fortunates." He was hired by Daly prior to his graduation. It wasn't an accident. While a senior at Nebraska he won the annual American Institute of Architecture award for outstanding achievement. Daly officials fine-combed Zenon's scholastic record, talked to his professors. Everything pointed to talent and character. He was hired.

Today, after 7½ years at his job, he is a coordinating designer working directly under Larson. Among numerous large projects in which he has been a participating designer is the Eppley Air Field Terminal. While Zenon had nothing to do with the interior, the exterior design is credited to him. He also has been designer in charge on other projects.

Something to Offer

"I came to the conclusion a long time ago," Zenon told The SUN, "that you can't expect people to give you a job just on the basis of being a human being; you have to have something to offer."

He attributes some Negro employment problems to his own race. "Negroes are not willing enough to shove stumbling blocks aside and each try to solve his own problem in his own way," he said.

Following this philosophy, says Zenon, was the key to unlocking his own future. He remembers the uncertainties of childhood while working on his father's farm near Abbeville, La., where he attended segregated schools and "never could get to know other races or know what they thought." And he recalls his first taste of campus life at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., "when I wondered how I would ever be able to use my education."

Zenon credits one of his Negro professors, Dr. George Brooks, who saw his talent and took a personal interest in his future, with pointing the way to the University of Nebraska. He speaks of his early loneliness in Lincoln. Accustomed to segregation, he was not sure how far he could go in making friends. He "drowned" himself, as he puts it, in his studies. Gradually, other students accepted him into their groups. "It was a new world," he said.

Zenon and his wife, Willie Mae, were married 10 years ago in Louisiana, two years after he began his five-year architectural study. Today they are moving ahead, thanks, says Zenon, to Leo Daly, Larson and Jack Free, vice president in charge of production, whom he credits with guiding him "smoothly" into the company life.

Zenon, serious and quiet spoken, looks upon opportunities for educated Negroes as depending much upon the oc-

cupational field they choose. He sees better opportunity in creative areas.

"Talent is something most employers can't ignore," he said. "And talent can be very apparent in creative fields, such as architecture, engineering, writing—and also in the professions of medicine and law. Where the degree-holding Negro still runs into trouble, I think, is in the field of business where talents are not immediately apparent and where employers have not yet adjusted themselves to accepting our race." *2*

Negroes Now Finding White-Collar Careers

Golden Zenon

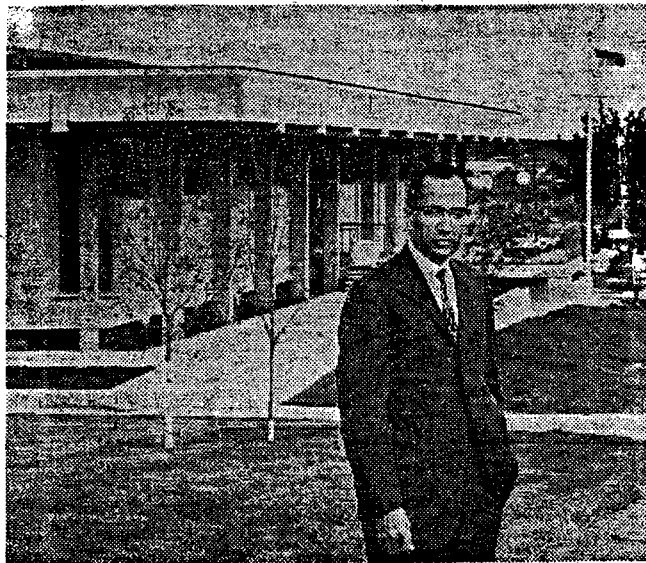
Mr. Zenon, 37, learned early about hard work. His father owned some land near Abbeville, La., and also was a sharecropper.

Before school each day, he and his brothers worked two or three hours. They ran the two miles to the country school. After school, they went back to the fields until dark.

The segregated pattern galled young Golden: "If I wasn't supposed to go into some place I would go there for sure."

An older brother generally kept him out of trouble, but once he got into a fight with the white operator of a merry-go-round and, as a result, spent several hours in jail.

During World War II, he was pulled out of high school



—World-Herald Photos.

Zenon and Swanson Library ... He designed it.

to work full time on the farm because three of his brothers were in the armed services.

During the next 2½ years he had plenty of solitude for thinking. He wanted to learn but the only book in the house was an old mathematics text.

Once, as he was hoeing cotton, he broke into tears when he saw a carload of youngsters on the way to school. He vowed he would eventually go back to the classroom and not leave until he had gone as far as possible.

When his brothers returned, he talked his parents into letting him go to Houston, Tex., to live with an aunt and finish high school. Then he went to Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., for a year before transferring to the University of Nebraska. He was graduated with honors, earning the American Institute of Architects medal of honor.

During 11 years with the Leo A. Daly Company he designed Bergan-Mercy Hospital, several buildings at Creighton University and the award-winning Swanson Library, among others. Since July, he has been with Dana Larson Roubal Associates.

"I feel strongly education is the key," he said.

Architectural Firm Advances Five

Dana Larson Roubal and Associates has announced advancement of five employees. The architectural and engineering firm has offices in Omaha and Pierre, S.D.

Golden Zenon, director of design at the Omaha office, and Roger Krhounek, director of the Pierre office, have been named senior partners.

Wesley Pittack, director of ar-



Zenon



Pittack

chitectural and engineering production in Omaha, has been named a partner. David Beringer, project manager in Om-



Beringer



Rohde

aha, and Richard Carr, director of construction in Pierre, have

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November 20, 1964

Zenon Is Architect For Leo Daly Firm

Mr. Golden Zenon, 181 North 38th Street, Omaha, Neb., is employed by the Leo Daly Firm as an Architect-Designer.

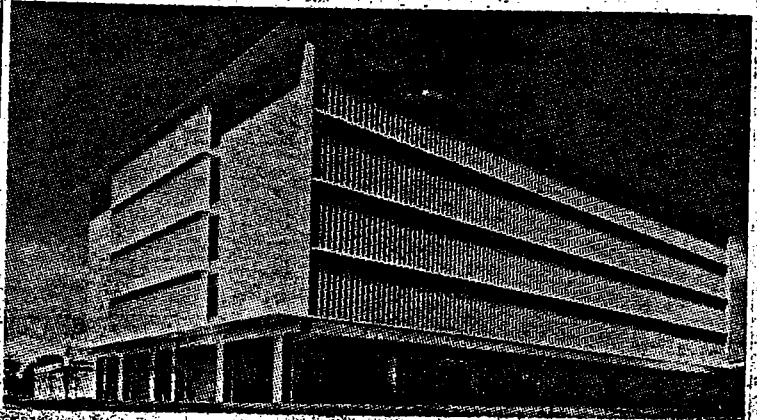
Mr. Zenon attended Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. He received his Bachelor of Architecture Degree in 1956 from the University of Nebraska. While completing his studies in architecture, Mr. Zenon worked as an assistant instructor and as master planner of the University of Nebraska State Grounds.



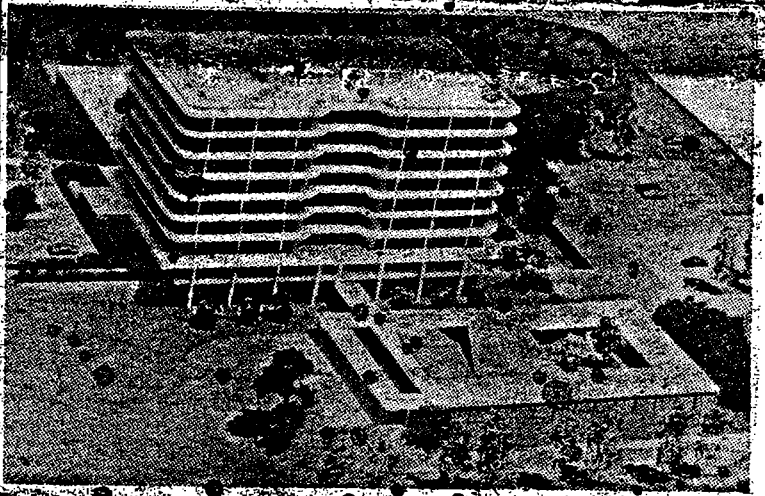
For the past nine and a half years as an Architect-Designer, his responsibilities involve coordination and planning for major hospital projects designed by the firm. Among the principal undertakings in which he has been a professional participant are: The Composite Medical Facility for the Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, The Archbishop Bergan Mercy

(Continued on Page 2)

AMONG ZENON'S MANY BUILDINGS:



Archbishop Bergan Hospital, Omaha



St. John's Hospital, Joplin, Missouri

Hospital and the Jennie Edmondson Hospital. He was coordinating designer in charge of the multi-million dollar Brandeis Crossroads Shopping Center and was largely responsible for the A.I.A. Award winning Orientation Center at Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

Also he was the Designer in charge of: Eppley Airfield, College of St. Mary's Science Building, Nathan Hale Junior High School, Creighton University Research Building, and the recent men and women's dormitory, a ten story structure; the R. M. Marris Junior High School, the Robert Gilden School, Norfolk Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, Neb., St. John's Hospital, Joplin, Missouri and last but not the least, the Johnson Medical Building on 29th and Manderson Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

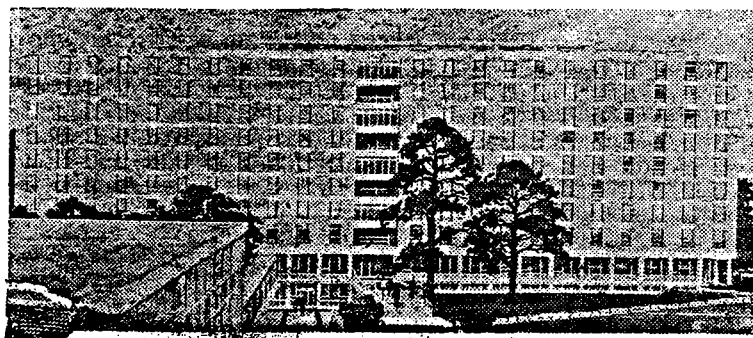
Mr. Zenon is a member of the Nebraska Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Upon completing his university training, he received the Henry Adams A.I.A. Silver Medal, the Nebraska Architectural Association Award and the Nebraska Faculty Award. He also was awarded first prize in the Lincoln Home Builders and the Indiana Limestone design competitions. Mr. Zenon is a board member of the Omaha Woodson Center, the Frontiers International, and a member of St. Cecilia's Cathedral Church.

Mr. Zenon entered the field of Architecture because it was what interested him the most and his advice to the young people, those with artistic ability, to go into Architect. There are great rewards in it, and there is never a need to think of unemployment.

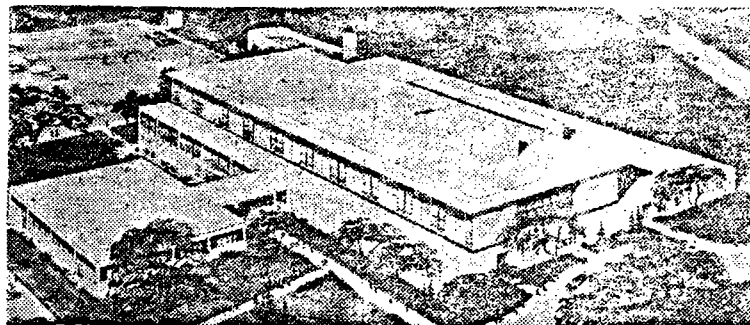
Philosophy was used in designing the Johnson Medical building; it was designed to bring about a creative atmosphere conducive for the doctors, staff and patient. Pleasant surroundings usually helps patient's morale.

We are hoping that this new building will stimulate our people to build homes and buildings similar to this one as pleasant surroundings does much to create a wholesome attitude morally speaking, also it gives us an incentive to do more in our every day life. Good environment means much to us all.

Mr. Zenon is married to the former Willie Mae Robinson, also of Abbeville. They are the parents of, Golden III, age 11, Gerald who is 9, Terry is seven years old, and of course Wendy Ann, four years old.



Creighton University Men's Dormitory, Omaha, Nebraska



Composite Medical Facility, Offutt AFB, Nebraska



Apartments Rising on Kellom Knoll Signal Successful First Phase of Redevelopment

By Doris Ware McCall

Work-Herald Staff Writer

It's been a long road for the Kellom Heights Redevelopment Project.

Nearly 17 years ago, rehabilitation was first proposed for the Kellom area, which is bounded by the North Freeway, 24th, Hamilton and Cuming Streets. Today, the project's first phase, Kellom Knoll apartments, is nearing completion, and an initial 45 units will be rented as early as next month.

Alvin Goodwin, president of the Omaha Economic Development Corp., which has developed the \$5.8 million project, said the rest of the 132 one- and two-bedroom apartments may be ready for leasing by June 1.

Low-income rent subsidies will be available for 27 of the units. The remainder will rent for \$275 to \$360 a month.

The complex will include a pool and clubhouse, as well as laundry facilities.

The apartments, built on the side of a hill between 25th and 27th Streets on Cuming Street, have a direct view of the downtown Omaha skyline to the south and east.

Mix of Tenants Sought

Zenon-Beringer and Associates are architects, and Knudson Inc. of Council Bluffs the general contractor.

Goodwin said that Kellom Knoll was built with the hope it would draw economic and racial mixes of tenants. It is within walking distance of Creighton University, St. Joseph Hospital, Robert's Dairy and Metropolitan Area Transit offices.

Goodwin said that lease applications have been coming in all through the construction period, which began last summer.

Thomas D. Paschio, president of Paschio & Co., the management and leasing agent, said that the 40 or so applications "have covered a broad spectrum, from blue collar workers to academia."

He said applicants are employees of downtown businesses as well as those in the area, plus students and faculty at Creighton.

Financing for Kellom Knoll included a \$2.7 million loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, a \$1 million investment by Omaha Economic Development Corp., a \$1 million Federal Community Development Block Grant and \$600,000 from private investors. The remaining \$500,000 was part of a city block grant used for property acquisition and to clear the land.

Commercial Phase Next

Two more phases of the redevelopment project — a commercial and shopping facility and owner-occupied housing — are in the planning stages, Goodwin said. He said although he doesn't know exactly when work will begin, he expects them to go a good deal faster than the apartments.

Phase II, the commercial development, is slated for the area bounded by Cuming Street and Indiana Avenue, and from 24th Street to the eastern edge of the apartment complex.

Goodwin said 70,000 to 80,000 square feet of retail and office space are expected in the area, in a combination of renovated buildings and new construction.

"We will attempt to renovate some of the buildings along 24th Street," he said. "Some may not be worth saving, but any we can renovate make it more economically advantageous."

He said he doesn't yet know specifically what businesses may locate in the area. "There is market potential there, particularly with the apartments."

Off to Washington

Phase III will be single-family homes and condominiums, plus housing for the elderly. It will be next to the North Freeway, between the apartments and the new home of Dominican High School to the north, he said.

Construction Progress for a 132 unit housing development on 10 acres of recycled use of land (formal residential to multi-dwelling). Golden's response preserved the existing vegetation and sloping terrain. Infra-structures were upgraded and restructured.

Library Gets High Award

By Jack Brawner

The design of the North Branch Library has earned a top national honor in the 1974 Library Buildings Award Program.

A jury of nationally known architects and library officials selected the architect, Dana, Larson, Roubal and Associates, as a winner of the First Honor Award.

In addition, a certificate will be presented to the Omaha Public Library on July 11 during the American Library Association's national conference in New York.

Frank E. Gibson, executive director of the Omaha Public Library, was consultant to Golden J. Zenon Jr., principal architect of the building.

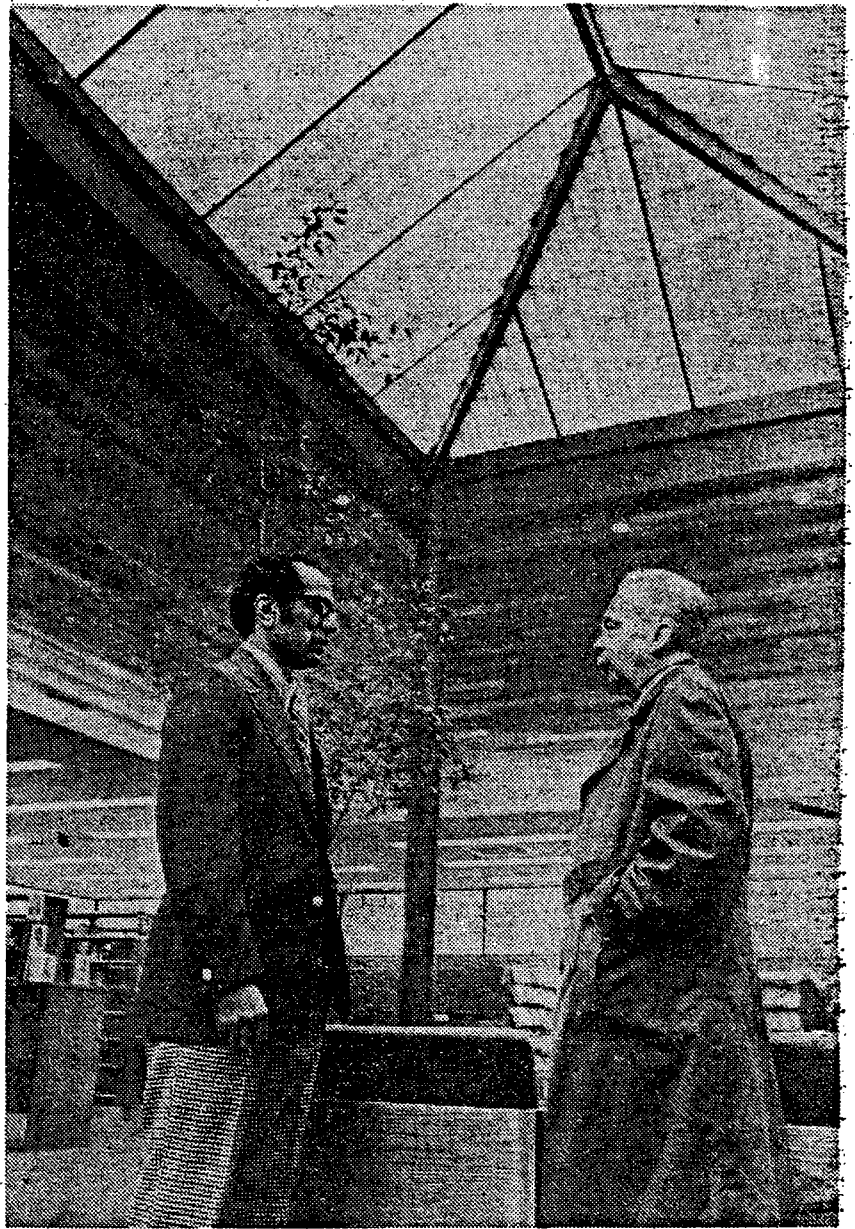
The library at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in Cambridge, Mass., and the Southdale Hennepin Area Library in Minneapolis also won first honors.

The award program is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, the American Library Association and the National Book Committee. The announcement of the award today coincides with the opening of National Library Week.

This is the highest award ever won by an Omaha library. Swanson Library won an award of merit in the same competition in 1966. Willa Cather Library won an award from the Nebraska chapter of AIA in 1958.

Zenon said the principal architectural feature of the brick and glass structure at 2808 Ames Avenue is a pagoda-like roof which extends beyond the edge of the building, producing an umbrella effect.

The interior has a high vaulted, cedar-lined ceiling that is crowned by a large translucent dome.



Zenon, left, Gibson ... Collaborators.

—World-Herald Photo.

1972 Golden's close working relationship with his client is recognized for triple design awards:

AIA - (State)
AIA - (Regional)
AIA-ALA-NBA - (National)

Board Approves Bryan Senior High

By Larry Parrott

Preliminary plans for a proposed new school—tentatively named Bryan Senior High—in Sarpy County were approved Monday by the Omaha Board of Education.

But the board did not say where it will get the money to build Bryan and a similar senior high near Irvington.

Officials generally lean toward a combination bond issue and pay-as-you-go financing. But several board members admitted privately that they think voters might balk at a bond issue if interest rates continue to rise.

Two-Level Building

The Bryan High floor plan was explained to the board by architect Golden J. Zenon Jr. of Dana-Larson-Roubal and Associates.

He said the two-level building is to be built at Forty-eighth Street and Giles Road, on the west end of a 40-acre tract already owned by the school district.

Bryan Junior High, which also is being used now as a temporary senior high, occupies the east side of the tract at Forty-second Street and Giles Road.

Zenon said the junior high and the proposed new senior high would be separated by three baseball diamonds and a bowl-shaped athletic stadium.

For 1,400 Students

The two-story academic wing of the new school would be built around a library-resource center and would be compatible for modular scheduling or conventional classes.

Zenon said the building would be designed for 1,400 students and could be expanded to 1,800 or 2,000. It would open on Giles Road but would also be accessible from Forty-eighth Street.

A 2,700-seat gymnasium would convert to separate gyms for boys and girls by means of a rolling wall.

The auditorium would seat about 750, Zenon said.

Also included are teacher planning centers, which Supt. Owen A. Knutzen said are new to the Omaha School District.

PAGE 2

BRYAN ORATOR

Bryan Building Wins Architectural Award

Two awards have recently been presented to Mr. Golden Zenin and the architectural firm he represents for the designing of the Bryan High School building. The school was designed by Dana-Larson, Roubal and Associates, with Mr. Zenin as the architect in charge of the Bryan building.

The American Association of School Administrators, in a competition co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects judged Bryan number one. A display of Bryan and its various facets of learning areas will be presented at the National Convention of American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City in February of '73, and again in San Francisco in March of '73.

The second award is from the Nebraska competition of the Nebraska Institute of Architects, sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

For each of the awards, a summary of the education

program intended for the building had to be submitted, plus information on the physical site of the building, as well as the concept which was hoped to be accomplished.

Excerpts from the summaries submitted for the awards are as follows:

"The master plan represents a carefully organized and disciplined placement of related facilities. It offers the advantages of making best use of the limited property with minimal grading, allowing each school (Bryan Junior and Bryan Senior) to have its own access and egress without pedestrian and automobile cross traffic, and having the parking facilities serve each school, as well as the stadium with direct access to the existing road system."

"The building should be functional, aesthetic, and dollar-sensible."

"The planning concept of this learning facility is the result of a collaborative team effort of the

educational committee, school administrators, and the architect. During many weeks of planning, prime emphasis was placed on the organization and disciplining of related areas into functional groupings. The final concept divides the building into two wings, an academic and an activity wing.

The academic wing is a quiet learning zone. It is a two level structure planning efforts centered about a simple loop corridor system to which all learning areas connect."

"The athletic section contains a 3000 seat gymnasium, boys and girls locker rooms and balconies above locker rooms for gymnastics."

"The commons is a two story, one volume space which serves as a buffer zone between the quiet and active learning areas. It is the focal point of the entire school and is the center of the action for both students and community get-togethers during unstructured times. The outstanding feature of this area is a carpeted pit."

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Law College Eastward Bound

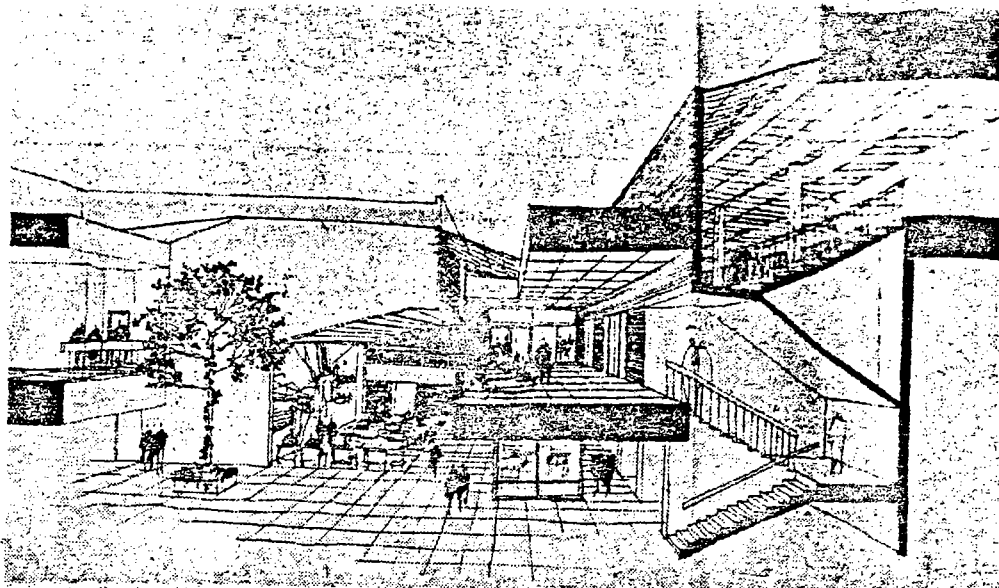
By Larry Parrott

World-Herald Lincoln Bureau, Room 2 Executive Building.
In the words of one University of Nebraska-Lincoln official, the new College of Law at Lincoln will be about two miles north-east of yesterday.
The expression refers to a project which will cost about \$3.1 million and enable N.U. to move one of its oldest fields of study from Tenth and R Streets on the main campus northeast to a site near Thirtieth and Holdrege Streets on the East Campus.
For three generations of law students, yesterday is the college that has been standing at Tenth and R Streets since 1908.

Its replacement, according to the timetable, will open early in 1975. When it does, the study of law will become a new experience at N.U.
Work on the new building can begin soon after Gov. J. J. Exon approves apparent low bids totaling about \$2.7 million. Site Designed by Dana-Larson-Roubal and Associates of Omaha, the split-level brick and concrete structure will provide two floors for the college and three for a law library.
The lower level of the college portion will house the student commons — a mall-like area combining student lounges, lockers, lunchroom and offices for

student organizations. Administrative offices, classrooms, lecture rooms and moot (practice) court will occupy the ground floor of the college portion. Decks will overlook the student commons.
Moveable partitions will make it possible to combine three lecture rooms into an auditorium for moot court sessions.
Golden Zenon, partner-in-charge for the architects, said a number of individual study carrels and small rooms for group study will complete the ground floor facilities.
The lower floor of the library portion will be reserved for expansion.
Please turn to Page 18, Col. 3

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Sketch by Dana-Larson-Roubal and Associates.

Interior view... shows ground floor decks overlooking student commons; library portion is at right.

Building Designed for 600 Students

Continued from Page 17.

expansion. Bookshelves and library administrative offices will be on the ground floor. Two sides of this floor will be glass.
The upper floor of the library will have more bookshelves, study areas and faculty offices.
Zenon said the building is designed for 600 students, about 200 more than the current enrollment.
N.U. adopted the split-level design to keep library traffic

away from the academic area. Asst. Law Dean Donald L. Shaneyfelt said traffic between classrooms and libraries is a problem at many law schools.
The new building will contain 100,000 square feet of floor space. Library storage capacity will increase from the present 91,953 volumes to 150,000 on two floors.
Tom Sindelar, who designed the building with Zenon, said 75,000 additional books could be stored in the lower floor area re-

served for expansion.
An increase in library holdings was one of the goals set by the board of regents in N.U.'s five-year progress plan.
In volume count, the N.U. law library ranks fourth in the Big Eight. The University of Missouri at Columbia has 132,258 law books; Kansas University, 123,000; Colorado, 112,000.
Oklahoma ranks fifth with 85,196. Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas State do not have law colleges.

Council Bluffs, Ia. Nonpareil - 8/15/84



Groundbreaking hijinks

A groundbreaking ceremony at Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln high schools Tuesday prompted Ted Sulwill, executive director of educational services, to teasingly push Golden Zenon, Jr., one of the architects who designed the project. Officials at the ceremony spoke of the cooperation between the school district, the city, the architect and the contractor, Knudson Inc. The majority of the construction work will be completed by the fall of 1985, when most graders will begin work on the high schools. — Nonpareil photo by Debora Hemminger

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**IN SERVICE
TO
COLLEGE
AND
PROFESSION**

MEMBERSHIPS

IN SERVICE TO COLLEGE AND PROFESSION

President - College of Architectural Alumni Association, University of Nebraska at Lincoln	1982 to present
Member - Board of Directors - Nebraska Alumni Association	1982 to present
Member of Committee - Architecture for Education (a committee of the AIA design commission)	1982 to present
Former Member - Building Board of Review (was architect representative for the City of Omaha)	1979 to 1981
Former Treasurer and Board of Director - AIA, Omaha Chapter	1978 to 1980
Former President - Joint Committee on Professional Practice (State of Nebraska)	1973 to 1976

IN SERVICE TO COMMUNITY

Member - Board of Directors - Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Nebraska (represents the community at large)	1968 to present
Member - Advisory Council - Boy Scouts of America	1968 to present
Former Board Member and Current Advisor to Madonna School for Exceptional Children	1973 to present
Former Member of President's Council - College of St. Mary	1972 to 1975
Former Secretary - Archdiocese Board of Education (on umbrella decision-making body for a large catholic school system)	1967 to 1972
Former Member - Catholic Commission for Human Relations	1967 to 1970
Former Board Member - Cathedral Board of Education	1966 to 1968
Former Chairman - Boy Scouts Troop #390 - Omaha	1964 to 1968
Former Member of Catholic Human Relations Board	1960 to 1965
Former Board Member - Woodson Center (an inner-city youth program)	1959 to 1967
Former Chairman - Frontiers of America (a national service club for minorities)	1959 to 1964

Omaha Architect Leads New Alumni Group

Golden J. Zenon Jr., president of the Omaha architectural and planning firm of Zenon-Beringer & Associates Inc., has been elected president of the University of Nebraska College of Architecture National Alumni Association.

As president of the newly formed association, Zenon also is a member of the university's alumni association board of directors.

Other officers of the association: Zenon vice president, Robert Beecham of Lincoln, director of information services and planning in the Nebraska Department of Education; and secretary-treasurer, Francis Cunningham of Lincoln, who is retired.



Mullins heads Architect Foundation

Donald M. Mullins, Omaha, has been elected president of the Architectural Foundation of Nebraska.

Other officers named are Helen Boosalis, director, Nebraska Department on Aging, Lincoln, vice president; W. Cecil Steward, dean of the College of Architecture, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, treasurer; Jean Gardiner Muntz, Nebraska Society of Architects, secretary.

Board members elected for the coming year are Irving R. Dana Jr., Dana Larson Roubal & Associates, Omaha; Norman Nackerud, Norwest Bank, Hastings; Mrs. Mike Seacrest, Lincoln; Jerome J. Gill, Henningson Durham & Richardson, Omaha; Roger Kupka, Nebraska Builders Products, Omaha; Reinhold Marxhausen, Seward; Leonard Whittaker, American Charter Federal Savings & Loan, Lincoln; Golden J. Zenon, Zenon Beringer & Associates, Omaha, and Dennis J. Lyon, Bahr Vermeer & Haecker, Lincoln.

February 14, 1984

Dear Golden:

Congratulations on your most recent achievement. Election to head such a prestigious organization indicates two important facts. First is the esteem in which you are viewed by your colleagues. Secondly they recognize your creativity and the kind of drive that is needed to make a newly formed alumni association grow into a viable entity.

Best wishes as you tackle the challenges that the responsibility entails.

Sincerely,

Eugene Skinner



Bill Ramsey Associates, Inc.

Public Relations & Advertising Counsel

Alumni Association Selects Winning Logo Design

The Logo Design Competition conducted by the College of Architecture Alumni Association was concluded during the recent AIA National Conference in Phoenix. The Board of the Alumni Association met as a design jury to consider the entries of 12 finalists in the competition.

The finalists were selected in a two stage design competition. Participation was open to all alumni of the University of Nebraska College of

Architecture Alumni Association and members of the University of Nebraska Student Chapter American Institute of Architects. The first phase of competition involved the 16 Alumni Association areas outside of Nebraska, as well as the three Nebraska Chapters of the American Institute of Architects, and the UNL SC/AIA. First phase juries reviewed entries sent to these offices and selected finalists to be considered by the Second Phase

Jury in Phoenix.

The intent of this design competition was to generate innovative graphics which will be used as the identifying mark of the College of Architecture Alumni Association. This logo will be a communicator for expressing the Association's unique personality, attitudes, and character. It will be applied to letterheads, business forms, signage, reports, member publications, and awards.

The jury, consisting of Golden Zenon, Ed Black, Ed Kodet, and Ken Hietbrink selected 3 winners from among the finalists. These were: 1st Place - Donald W. Blair, Dallas, Class of 1977; 2nd Place - Bruce A. Keller, Omaha, Class of 1978; 3rd Place - David A. Swanson, Omaha, Class of 1978.

The first place award includes a cash prize of \$150. Second place receives a cash award of \$75, while third place receives \$50. The winning logo design will become the copyrighted symbol of the College of Architecture Alumni Association. The design will also be used in a medal to be commissioned by the Association and given as an award to Outstanding Alumni.

The Association would also like to express its appreciation to all participants and to recognize the other nine finalists. These finalists include: Steven Avery, Lincoln, Class of 1974; Thomas Cox, Lincoln, Class of 1976; Jerry Hahn, Omaha, class of 1983; Floyd H. Ladegard, Lincoln, Class of 1972; Robert W. Lapsley, Lincoln, Class of 1977; Victor J. Audfdemberge, Grand Island, Class of 1966; Doug B. Daharsh, Lincoln, Class of 1979; Robert L. Kent, New Woodstock, NY, Class of 1969; and Joe Lang, Kearney, Class of 1982.



3rd place winner: The CAAA letters of the association are composed in a subtle way to make a bold and graphic statement. The logo will register a quick impact on the reader's mind, who will immediately associate it with the CAAA. The interlocking curves indicate unity and movement within the organization.



2nd place winner: The logo is an abstract and innovative composition of the four letters - CAAA, standing for the "College of Architecture Alumni Association". The form, although simplistic in line, is intended to express a dynamic feeling of movement and direction and would be a very appropriate graphic symbol of the Alumni Association.

This mark intends graphic clarity and strong visual identity. Abstracted elements of type unite to form an "A" symbolic of architecture allowing for further compound representation - College of Architecture Alumni Association. The mark maximizes flexibility through integrating key representational elements which become more symbolic that separate initials of a lengthy name.



1st place winner: The design relies upon bold abstraction for immediate recognition and forceful visual impact, supplemented and defined by a band of type to convey the full and accurate name of the organization. The color red is proposed to tie the mark to the University of Nebraska system.

Dimensions July, 1984/29

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1984 IN SERVICE TO HIS PROFESSION/COLLEGE - Golden is first Chairperson of CAAA, College of Architecture Alumni Association, University of Nebraska. The LOGO Design competition was one of the first activities intended to unite the College and Alumni in brotherhood and support structure.

Congratulations

on your
recent

Appointment

Member, Architecture for Education

With Appreciation and Respect for a job Well Done, and for the Valuable Contribution you are making to the Nebraska Business Community, Raders is Proud to Award This Certificate of Recognition to:

Golden J. Zenon Jr.

Erny Sallala

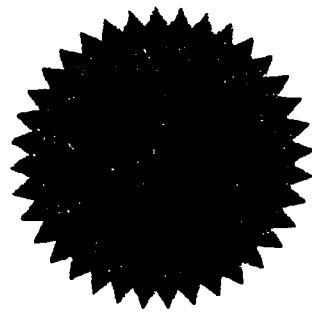
President - Raders Inc.



*The Omaha Chapter
American Institute of Architects*

*confers this
Certificate of Appreciation
for meritorious service to the chapter*

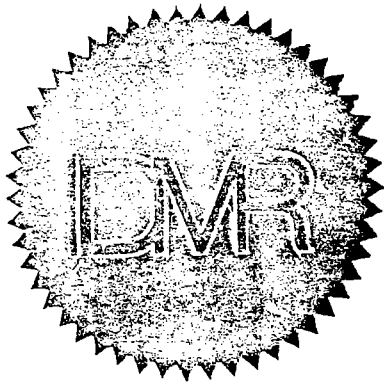
*to
Golden J. Zenon Jr.
given this Fifth day of January, 1980.*



*Val B. [Signature] President.
Richard [Signature] Secretary.*

This is to certify that
Golden J. Zenon, Jr.
has successfully completed the
prescribed course work in the
**ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING
INSTITUTE**
under the direction of
the instructional staff

September 1970, Palo Alto



Clyde Berry

Clyde Berry, Program Director

Howard Sagehorn

Howard Sagehorn, Training Director

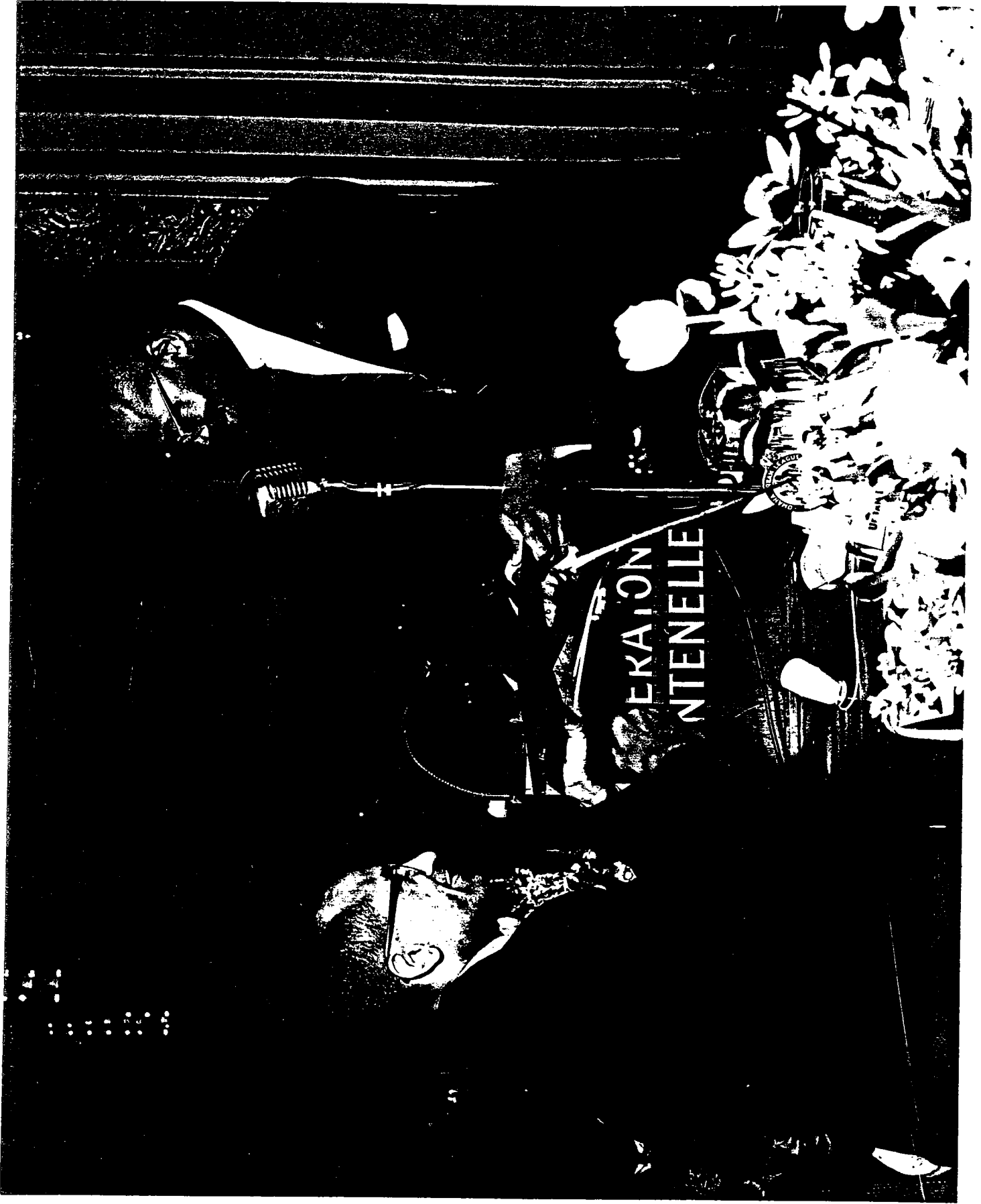
Donald L. Davis

Donald L. Davis, Executive Director

James D. MacConnell
James D. MacConnell, Senior Advisor

DAVIS MAC CONNELL RALSTON
DIVISION OF WESTINGHOUSE LEARNING CORPORATION

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**IN
SERVICE
TO
COMMUNITY**

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS' AWARD FOR 1958 IS
PRESENTED TO GOLDEN ZEMON, JR. FOR HIS EXCELLENCE AS A STUDENT
AND FOR HIS PROFESSIONAL PROFICIENCY AS AN
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Awards of Excellence

is hereby presented to

Golden Zemon, Jr.

for his rare, excellence as a student
and for his professional proficiency as an
Architectural Draftsman

Omaha Urban League

1958

Goel Rainey
President

February 14, 1959

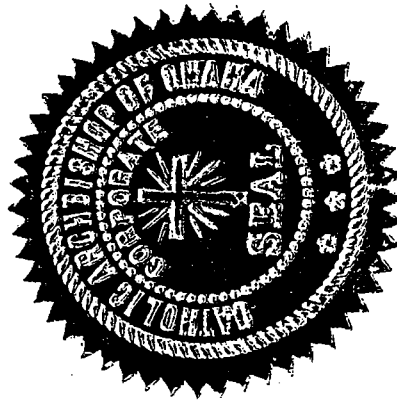
Date

John J. ...
Executive Secretary

OMAHA ARCHDIOCESAN BOARD OF EDUCATION

This certificate is presented to Mr. Golden J. Zenon, Jr.

for outstanding service to Catholic education as a member of the
Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education.



April, 1972
DATE

Daniel E. Sheehan
Daniel E. Sheehan,
Archbishop of Omaha

Robert A. Mott
President,
Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education

Ghetto Students to be Bussed West - - 'Project Excellence' To be Launched Sunday

OMAHA—The initial step in adoption of the 'Project Excellence' program announced last week by the Archdiocesan School Board will be undertaken Sunday at St. Benedict's Parish here.

A noon meeting is scheduled at the parish at 25th and Grant Street between members of the school board, Father John Killoren, SJ, St. Benedict's pastor, and parents of children currently attending St. Benedict's School. The parents will be asked for their reaction to the plan and for suggestions in its implementation.

Under the program, to be initiated this fall, St. Benedict's Grade School will be closed and its students will be bussed to other Catholic schools throughout the city of Omaha.

Purpose of the program is to halt the de facto segregation which exists at the Near North Side school.

Many Meetings

The decision by the board was reached following a number of meetings with pastors in northeast Omaha, with principals of the schools involved, with members of the Catholic Commission on Human Relations, and with the executive committee of the Archdiocesan Senate of Priests.

In making today's announcement, board members emphasized that the program is primarily the outgrowth of years of research and study headed by Father Killoren. The Jesuit has served as pastor of St. Benedict's for over two decades and has molded St. Benedict's into one of the finer Catholic grade schools in the city.

Further steps in making the program a reality include:

—A study of the educational situation of each child at St. Benedict's. Achievement tests and counseling interviews will continue through the spring and summer and even into the 1968-69 school year.

—Immediate adoption of a comprehensive tutoring program to insure that all St. Benedict students will enter their new school on a competitive basis.

'Host Families'

—Establishment of a transportation program for bussing the students.

—Establishing a "host family" program wherein individual families in the "receiving schools" will take a personal interest in an individual incoming student and his family.

In the near future the board will be seeking competent volunteers to serve as religious formation (to direct the religious formation phase of the program); professional counselors (to assist in personal contacts); and volunteer tutors. A cooperative program with area colleges and universities and a financial program to support the program will also be studied.

Board members note that many persons have expressed a desire to "do something meaningful" to alleviate racial and poverty problems in the city. They are hopeful that 'Project Excellence' will provide a structure for such work in a spirit of love and mutual respect.

Father John Farrald, archdiocesan school counseling moderator, will direct the board's implementation of the PE program.

School board member Golden Zenon, Jr., headed the committee studying Project Excellence and the entire northeast Omaha school realignment (see page 5). Other committee members included Donal Leahy, Bryce Brasel, Dr. Frank Anthony, Edmund Jurek and Father Anthony Petrusic.

Site Clearing Underway On Boys Town Urban Program



Handshake . . . Father Hupp and Architect Zenon



Awaiting site clearance . . . l-r Rathers Hupp and Gilg, workers Walter Lowe and Wes Taylor.

Site clearing for Boys Town's new inner-city high school to be constructed on Omaha's Near Northside has begun and is expected to be completed within the next week to ten days.

Part of the bulldozing and land clearing on the six-block area bounded by Hamilton and Franklin Streets and 25th Street and the North Freeway was done by Wes Taylor Excavating Company, a minority-owned firm from Bellevue.

The last legal hurdle toward the beginning of construction was overcome last month when Boys Town, as a result of condemnation proceedings under the Long School Redevelopment Plan, received permission to clear away all the lots in the six-block area.

On hand when site clearing began were the Revs. Robert P. Hupp, Boys Town executive direc-

tor, and James Glig, urban program director with Boys Town.

The new Boys Town school will replace Dominican High at 28th Street and Larimore Avenue which will be torn down to make way for the proposed extension of the North Freeway.

The new school, Boys Town officials said, will offer alternative education to 200 to 250 students of all races and creeds in Omaha's inner-city.

"We are pleased that all legal complications have been cleared up and we can now proceed on schedule with this very worthwhile program," said Father Hupp.

"The neighborhood association and many individuals were instrumental in helping us make this a reality," he continued. "It will certainly be consistent with Father Flanagan's dream of help-

ing all youth."

Slated for completion in 1983, it will continue services offered by Dominican since 1968. Dominican High was founded by the archdiocese of Omaha but became a departmental program of Boys Town in July, 1980. It is part of the Boys Town Urban Program.

Activities of the school will be overseen by the Urban Program Committee of the Boys Town Board of Directors, currently chaired by Herbert Sampson with John C. Kenefick, Dr. Claude Organ, Jr., Dr. A.B. Pittman and Dr. Joseph Soshnik serving as

1982 Golden's involvement in community in late 60's influenced realization of \$8 million project in the 80's for Boys Town Urban Program - Father Flanagan Alternative High School.

These photos illustrate 3 stages of development.

FLANAGAN HIGH START OF CONSTRUCTION (right)



Unique Alternative School to Open This Month

By Fred Thomas

World-Herald Staff Writer

When Father Flanagan High School opens in Omaha this month, about 200 students and 12 infants will settle into its rooms.

The students will use the 21 classrooms, library and other facilities. The infants will stay in the child-care center, which will include play and sleeping quarters and indoor and outdoor sandboxes.

The infants are children of teen-agers who will attend the \$10 million "alternative school," which its principal said is one of a kind in the nation.

"Alternative schools usually take what is left over — some building that somebody is through with, a warehouse or something like that," the Rev. James Gilg said. "They try to make a school out of it."

Flanagan High, by contrast, was designed and built to meet the special needs of youths who haven't succeeded in other schools and require a different educational approach and setting.

Boys Town officials and Architect Golden Zenon planned the rooms and facilities to help reduce outside factors that interfere with learning so students can concentrate on their studies, Gilg

Nearing Completion

The two-story building, football stadium and baseball field covering much of a six-square-block campus near 26th and Hamilton Streets are nearing completion.

Football players will report soon for the first Class C Charger football team. Registration will be Aug. 23 and classes will start Aug. 29, even though some facilities won't be complete.

The Archdiocese of Omaha opened Dominican High as an alternative school in 1968, in the old Holy Angels grade school building at 4725 N. 28th St. Gilg became principal in 1972. Boys Town assumed ownership in 1980, and financed the new school to replace the Dominican building, which was vacated last spring to make room for the North Freeway.

Zenon was a member of the archdiocesan school board which planned Dominican, and knew what officials were striving for in designing the new building, Gilg said. He said officials wanted Flanagan High to:

—Be flexible, because students have varied levels of skills and ability, and teachers would be directing more than one activity at a time. Each classroom has an adjoining small seminar room in

which students can work on separate activities other than those in the larger classroom.

—Have facilities for the students' special needs. In addition to the child-care center, the school has a chemical dependency area, for example.

Quiet Area

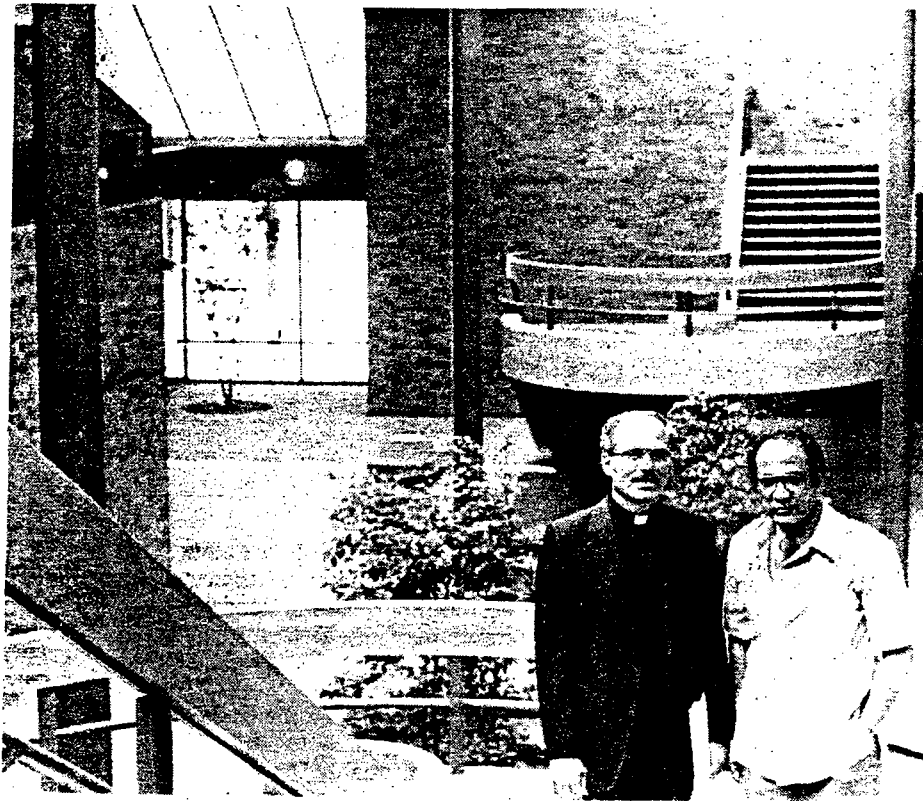
—Have the academic area quiet and away from heavy activity, because noise and movement are distracting. Academic classrooms are on the second floor, next to the library.

—Give a feeling of openness and spaciousness, because some students have difficulty concentrating in close quarters.

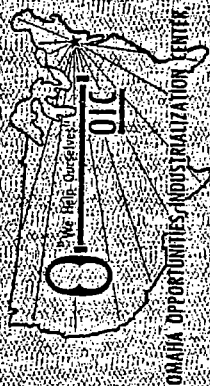
—Be aesthetically pleasing, to help compensate for the dearth of beauty in the home surroundings of some students.

—Be easy to supervise and manage, since it will be used as a community center, too. The building is designed so the nursery has a separate entrance, sports teams can go directly outside from locker rooms and some rooms can be used for community meetings at night without opening the entire building.

Around the Archdiocese



A tour of Father Flanagan High School, 2606 Hamilton St., was recently directed by (from left): Father James Gilg, principal, and Golden Zenon, architect. The school, which has a 200-student capacity, offers an alternative for students who have not succeeded in traditional schools. A network of social services, including a chemical dependency program and child-care center, are provided. Archbishop Daniel Sheehan will preside at the blessing of the building on Oct. 23.



OMAHA OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER, INC.

Distinguished Citizen Award

This Award Presented to

Golden Zenon

for contributions to the Omaha Opportunities Industrialization center which have significantly aided in the furtherance of OIC's mission. This award is presented in recognition of the fact that without the contributions of interested citizens, Omaha's OIC could not exist and that your special contribution deserves special commendation.

Given this 11 day of March, 1976

STANLEY C. COOPER, Chairman, Board of Directors