

AIA Wins Challenge, Asks RIBA Golfers Here in '78

An unofficial AIA golf team, after a phenomenal recovery from the initial onslaught of low-handicapped golfers of the Royal Institute of British Architects Golfers Association, brought home the winners' cup by the narrow margin of eight to seven team victories.

The challenge invitation, extended by Capt. David Y. Davies, RIBA, was met by a volunteer AIA group, with Capt. F. Carter Williams, FAIA, assisted by Lieuts. Thomas T. Hayes, FAIA; J. Winfield Rankin, Hon. AIA, and William A. Rose, AIA. Bill Rose and wife Sandy

planned the special events, including a victory celebration by the British ladies over the golfing American ladies. Win Rankin was secretary-treasurer and Tom Hayes was responsible for teams.

Following the matches, team members were bused to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews for a round on the links, where it all began centuries ago. After a night on the town in Edinburgh, all participants went their individual merry ways to enjoy the British Isles in this very special year of the Queen's jubilee. A majority rented cars and drove mostly on the left side of the road for the remainder of the tour.

A return match is tentatively proposed for Pinehurst, N.C., in 1978, with the first team members continuing the fellowship feud. Interested substitutes or addi-

tional team members may indicate their desire to participate to Win Rankin, 9306 Elmhurst Drive, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

There were 29 American architects and spouses who enjoyed the hospitality of the British architects and the beauty of Scotland, Ireland and England.

F. Carter Williams, FAIA

System of Specifications Is Offered in Publication

"The Representation and Use of Design Specifications" is a pamphlet recently published by the National Bureau of Standards. It is the work of Prof. S. J. Fenves of Carnegie-Mellon University and R. N. Wright, director of the center for building technology in the NBS.

Their stated objective is "to improve engineering practices through better specifications and better methods for their use" by offering a systematic approach to the formulation, expression and use of specifications. The methods are written to be suitable for both manual and computer-aided applications by specification writers, designers and reviewers for building regulatory authorities. With slight modifications, according to the authors, the methods are applicable to three types of design specifications: performance, procedural and prescriptive.

The authors offer an abstract representational model of design specifications and identify ways to formulate specifications and tools for checking them.

The 51-page pamphlet, NBS Technical Note 940 (stock number 003-003-01790-6), is available for \$2 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

New Editor for the Memo

Peter C. McCall has been appointed editor of the AIA Memo, replacing Kevin Green who has joined the staff of the AIA Research Corporation to become editor of its forthcoming research quarterly. McCall was a reporter and business editor of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*. He came to Washington, D.C., as press secretary to Congressman E. LaMar Baker and later worked as a public information specialist with both the General Services Administration and the Office of Equal Opportunity.

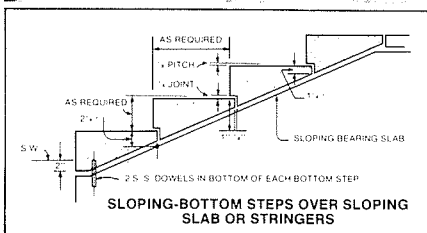
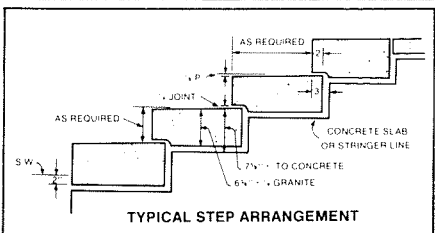
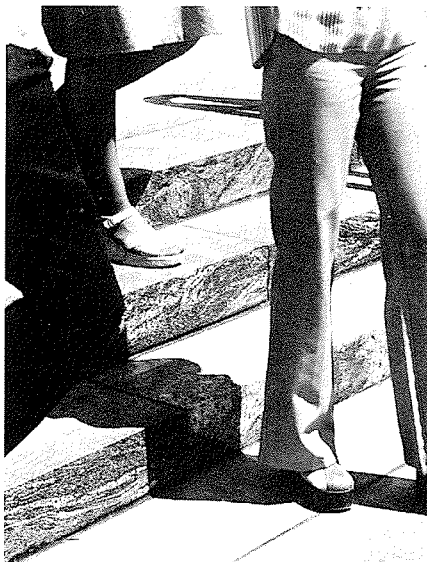
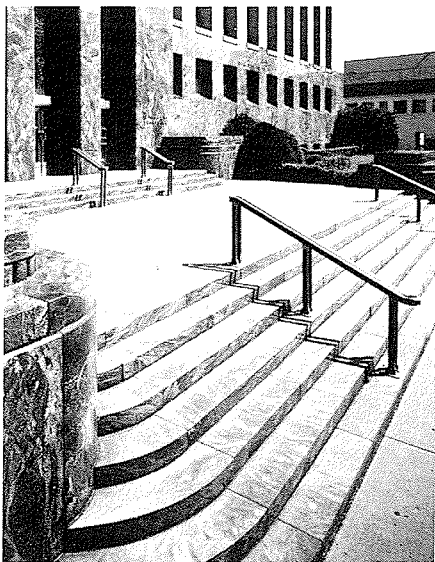
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Caney, 30, has been assistant director for Congressional liaison since Oct. 1975. He holds a degree in architecture from

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