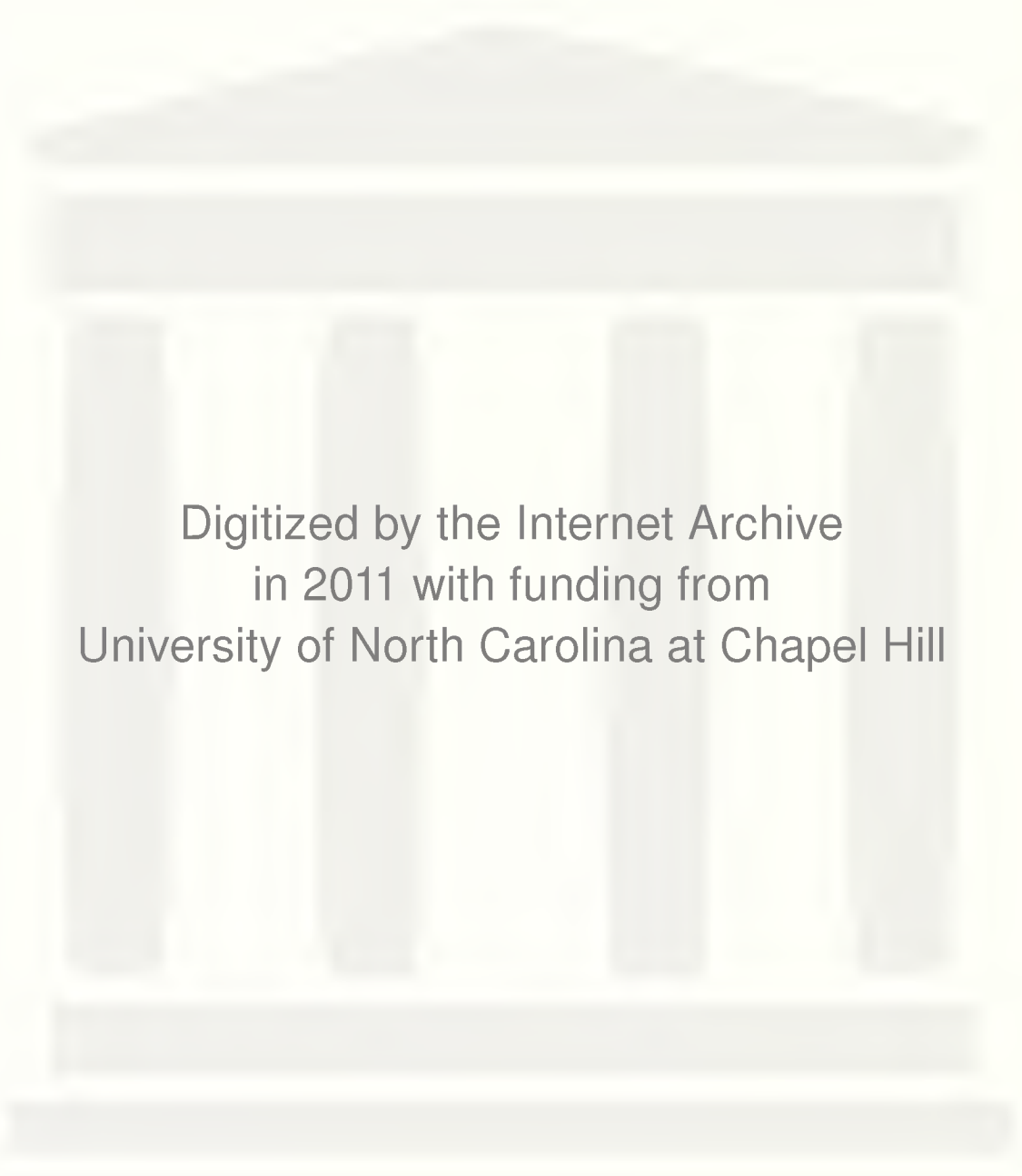


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editor's note

Struggling. Muddling. The planners push on. A new age looms on the horizon. We cannot fall behind. It is our mission to meet change; to move change. With this issue, *carolina planning* has taken its first step to change the appearance and organization of the journal. In the process, there has been a great deal of struggling and muddling. Dreams of grandeur have been modified . . . some would say compromised. Regardless, we are excited by the results.

As a professional journal, *carolina planning* required a professional appearance. The results of the 1984 Reader's Survey underscored the importance of a quality product. The improvements and changes which are most immediately evident in the layout and typesetting involved considerable time and expense. We are indebted to Michael Stegman, Chairperson of the Department of City and Regional Planning, for his generous staffing support for the 1984-85 academic year. Friends of *carolina planning* provided financial assistance for typesetting. The support and encouragement of department faculty and students were, of course, vitally important to the journal's production.

In this issue, we have tried to present an economic development theme within the context of other community development concerns. An analysis of mobile home zoning policies, solar access rights and the displacement effects of historic preservation are integrated with articles on employment development, strategic planning and arts planning. An interview with Robert Mier, Director of the Economic Development Commission of Chicago, and a commentary by Emil Malizia, associate professor of economic development planning, have been included to inspire the flames of the economic development policy debate. We encourage the sparks which you may provide for the fire we have begun.

If *carolina planning* is to adequately and responsibly serve the needs of its readers, the technical and political issues of public planning and private development must be clearly presented and dramatically posed. We hope that you find this issue an appropriate beginning for *carolina planning's* continued travels.

Ted Olin Harrison
Editor

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