NAOP has had a busy 1985 and it looks forward to an even busier 1986. We are getting settled in Washington and are organizing a strong committee system and strengthening our network and clearinghouse.

The October working conference, Agenda for the Future, was very successful. Over seventy people from thirteen states participated on Saturday in four day-long workshops which produced ideas for NAOP's agenda as well as its committee structure. Jerry Rogers, Associate Director of the National Park Service for Cultural Resources (historic preservation including landscapes) spoke on Saturday night on the Park Service's commitment to landscape preservation and the pending Olmsted legislation. Sunday was devoted to tours and an organizational meeting for the Steering Committee led by Marilyn Tuchow.

NAOP's effectiveness hinges on the involvement of its members in the organization. We hope you will participate in one of the six committees (please fill in and mail us the form found in this newsletter). These committees are: 1) education covering academic activities, internships, workshops and conferences, 2) communication including newsletters and directories, 3) political action involving state and federal legislation as well as local grass roots work, 4) membership including the maintenance of mailing lists, liaison with other organizations, chapters and the Steering Committee, 5) technical information and outreach covering clearinghouse, inventory, and technical notes, and 6) fund raising.

We are also trying to strengthen the Steering Committee so it has good geographic and professional distribution. If you would like to be on the Steering Committee or if you have ideas of people who might be good candidates for the Committee, please write Marilyn Tuchow, 6115 Wing Lake Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

The Olmsted legislation to establish an inventory of landscapes designed by F. L. Olmsted, his firm and associates is still stalled in the Senate. Senator Moynihan, the bill's sponsor in the Senate, has not transmitted the bill to the committee for action, due to effective and costly (over $1 million) pressure by lawyers for New York Hospital, which wants to build a massive commercial project on its White Plains, New York Psychiatric Hospital's grounds which Olmsted planned. The New York Hospital lawyers fear this bill's documentation provisions will fuel preservationists trying to block the privately owned development of Olmsted landscapes, despite the fact that this White Plains case is a local zoning problem. The New York Hospital's White Plains grounds are zoned for residential use which the Mayor and City's Common Council want to maintain. New York Hospital has not even been allowed a hearing by the city for rezoning. Please write Senator Moynihan and urge him to support the bill, H. R. 37, he sponsored. The bill passed the House unanimously in June with almost 100 sponsors under the able leadership of Congressman Seiberling of Ohio and his aide, Loretta Neumann, a NAOP Trustee.

The Arthur Ross Foundation of New York has offered NAOP a grant of $10,000 for each of the next two years to assist NAOP's administrative and outreach work, if we can match it. Therefore, all contributions to NAOP will help us match this important grant. We hope that you will avail yourself of this opportunity and send us a check so NAOP can match this grant and continue to serve as the national voice for Olmsted and landscape preservation in this country.

Finally, there is growing interest in landscape preservation throughout the country today and NAOP looks forward to working with you in this new and challenging field.

Ann Satterthwaite and Donald Harris
Co-Chairmen
Laura Wood Roper Honored at 1985 Conference

On October 22, 1985, at its working conference, the National Association for Olmsted Parks gave Laura Wood Roper of Washington an award in recognition of her outstanding scholarship as the first biographer of Frederick Law Olmsted.

Her book, *FLO: A Biography*, published in 1972, was the product of almost twenty-five years of research on the F. L. Olmsted papers. Her interest in Olmsted was stimulated by the letters he wrote in the 1850s as a roving correspondent for *The New York Times* travelling throughout the Southern slave states. Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., gave Laura Roper access to the Olmsted family papers which he deposited at the Library of Congress and shared with her his own recollections of his father’s life and career.

Laura Roper’s book has inspired not only historians, but also all those concerned with preserving Olmsted’s legacy of parks, park systems and landscapes throughout the country. Her index of the Olmsted Papers at the Library of Congress has been of immense value to the staff of the Frederick Law Olmsted Papers and the many others studying the “incredible Mr. Olmsted.”

The award was presented to Laura Roper by Charles McLaughlin, former Co-Chairman of NAOP and Editor of the Frederick Law Olmsted Papers.

Conferences

NAOP organized Olmsted sessions at the annual conferences of the National Trust of Historic Preservation held in Seattle and of the National Recreation and Park Association held in Dallas. These conferences in October 1985 reached historic preservationists as well as park and recreation managers from the entire country. Over 150 people attended the session at the National Trust meeting, “Olmsted Heritage in the West: A Challenge in Preservation,” which was chaired by Ann Satterthwaite and addressed by Charles Beveridge, Editor of the Frederick Law Olmsted Papers, and Professor David Streetfield of the University of Washington. The National Trust meeting also featured a bus tour of the Seattle park system, which was organized by the Friends of Seattle’s Olmsted Parks and attracted over 100 people. At the National Recreation and Park Association conference, Donald Harris chaired a popular session,” Olmsted and Other Historic Parks: Raising Awareness Issues and Money and What Historic Parks Can Do for You,” at which Christopher Scott, Director of the Massachusetts Olmsted Historic Landscape Preservation Program, spoke.

NAOP’s Executive Board and Steering Committee will meet on the weekend of April 26th and 27th at Biltmore in Asheville, NC. A tour of Biltmore will be held on Sunday, April 27th. If interested in attending, please notify Clyde Eller, 373 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, NY 14216-3122.

The Olmsted Family Association is planning a family reunion in Hartford, Conn., on July 10–13, 1986. For further information write: J. W. “Bill” Olmsted, 18 Wedgewood Drive, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3T 2J8.

WASHINGTON, DC: Inventory work on the National Capitol’s Olmsted parks continues at the Library of Congress under Tony Neville’s guidance. A small grant was obtained from the D. C. Community Humanities Council for Tony Neville and Ann Satterthwaite with sponsorship of the Committee of 100 for the Federal City to produce a pamphlet on the history of Rock Creek Park.

A Friends of Washington’s Olmsted Parks is being organized by Piera Weiss, the indefatigable landscape architect and manager of the NAOP October conference.

A lecture on the redesign of the critical Olmsted Pedestrian Walk at the National Zoo by the EDAW team of Faye Harwell and Beth Meyer was held on January 22 at the local AIA chapter headquarters with both local AIA and ASLA chapters joining the local Olmsted group as sponsors. In the spring a program for the Smithsonian Associates on garden design featuring Olmsted landscapes is being put together by Piera Weiss.

Ann Satterthwaite

CHICAGO: Grant Park Restoration Plan. Friends of the Parks held a corporate breakfast in December for Loop executives interested in the care and restoration of Grant Park to initiate a fund drive that will result in a restoration plan and improvements in this park that Olmsted partially designed.

Plans are now under preparation for the restoration of a portion of Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, (formerly South Parkway, Grand Boulevard, South Open Parkway and Kankakee Street) and Garfield Boulevard as a demonstration project for the entire boulevard system for which Olmsted helped with the layout in 1869 and later with the design. The plans, drawn by Arthur Traczzyk, a landscape architect with the Chicago Department of Planning, will be completed in early 1986 and planted later during the year.

The Hyde Park Historical Society has raised funds to restore the exterior of a small and picturesque building in Washington Park, one of Olmsted’s Chicago parks. It is anticipated that the restoration will be completed in 1986 and that an outdoor restaurant will be established in the building. According to Devereaux Bowly, Jr., Society President, the restoration can be completed for $10,000 if the Society acts as its own general contractor as it did in the successful restoration of its headquarters at 5529 South Lake Park, a former cable car station.

George S. Cooley
ROCHESTER: Elephant Controversy. The Monroe County Legislature approved building a $1.8 million elephant enclosure at the Seneca Park Zoo in December. Legislators and others attending the meeting expressed concern that the plan might encroach on the original design for Seneca Park developed 100 years ago by Olmsted. "We would like assurances that the elephant enclosure does not have an adverse impact on the Olmsted design," said Marianne Koller, a trustee of the Landmark Society of Western New York. "We are also concerned that the zoo expansion will not be at the expense of the passive recreation now provided by Seneca Park to thousands of people." Marjorie Wickes, a member of the county subcommittee helping to devise the master plan, said she was worried that the new enclosure would have an adverse impact on the park.

BUFFALO: Court Suit Fights School Construction. Buffalo Friends of Olmsted Parks is spearheading a court suit with three other environmental and preservationist groups to block the construction of a proposed science magnet school in Martin Luther King, Jr. Park. The groups seek a permanent injunction from the State Supreme Court banning use of the park for the $12,000,000 school building by the Buffalo Board of Education and the State Education Department. The lawsuit is being funded by private donations, a National Trust Preservation Services Grant for matching funds and fundraisers including a raffle and a "dessert extravaganza." Lobbying state legislators is also under way to ensure that if the issue goes to the state legislature they will vote to maintain the park status of the land.

In 1985 the City of Buffalo hired Saratoga Associates to design the relandscaping of the lake edge in Delaware Park made necessary by the diversion of Scajaquada Creek around the lake by underground pipe. The Buffalo Friends have been working with Saratoga Associates to incorporate Olmsted design principles into a much changed landscape. The first phase of the shoreline development, the casino promenade, is currently underway and the City is seeking funding for the majority of the lake perimeter. Although the lake is greatly reduced in size, the plantings will follow the lake's original contours, preserving at least the volume of open space and the sense of Olmsted's irregular shoreline. The plantings are being chosen from Olmsted's lists. Joint cooperation between the City, the designer and restorationists seem to have made the best of a difficult design problem.

Buffalo Friends are currently discussing new lighting for Delaware Park Lake with the City and Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation. BFOP is negotiating to use lights similar to the earliest lighting fixtures in all the Olmsted parks and parkways of the city. The Park Needs Assessment done for BFOP in 1984 recommended unified lighting within the park system as a means of setting the Olmsted landscapes apart and designating them as a special network.

A plan for the complete restoration of Olmsted's 155 acre arboretum in South Park will be prepared by Bruce Kelly, a landscape architect experienced in Olmsted restoration for the Central Park master plan. The BFOP is joining the newly formed South Park Arboretum Association to help develop the master plan.

Wallace, Roberts and Todd, planning consultants from Philadelphia, have been hired by the City to develop the twenty year master plan for the waterfront. This firm hopes to reintroduce the orientation to the water that Olmsted found unique to Buffalo and improve Riverside and Front Parks, both designed to link Buffalo to Lake Erie and the Niagara River. The BFOP submitted a comprehensive plan, suggesting the thematic extension of Olmsted's interconnected park system, using the existing Parks and Parkways, Riverwalk, Scajaquada Creek, the Buffalo River and the southern waterfront for a hike/bikeway and park complex that could be the ultimate expression of Olmsted's desire to integrate the values of open space and natural beauty into the urban fabric.

The BFOP, organized in 1982, has 150 members and is planning a lecture, "Travels Close to Home: Delaware Park," by BFOP board member, Ruth Heintz, at the Museum of Science on February 12th.

Gretchen Toles

LOUISVILLE: Awarded! The Jefferson County Government contracted with the Louisville Community Design Center to prepare a master plan for Olmsted's Iroquois Park. The proposal for a master plan grew out of the recommendation by Wendy Schulenberg and Eric Gresla of Chicago and Ann Komara and Michael McCoy of Charlottesville, winners of the 1984 international design competition for a National Memorial to Frederick Law Olmsted, to be sited at Iroquois Park. The competition yielded a beautiful and sensitive entrance design, but because of road closings and other problems within the park, the designers felt the park must be looked at in its entirety before a memorial to Olmsted could conscientiously be placed in the park. Jefferson County Government, at the request of the Iroquois Civic Club, the competition sponsors, responded to this recommendation with an appropriation for the master plan. The county government's action represents an important step in the recognition of Iroquois Park as a significant resource for metropolitan Louisville.

The Louisville Community Design Center began work on the master plan this fall and anticipates a late spring completion date.

Last year, Cherokee Park, designed by Olmsted in 1891, observed the tenth anniversary since a tornado ripped through the park on April 3, 1974. Extensive restoration and replanting efforts have begun to mature and noticeable changes have taken place in Cherokee over the last few years.

Within its borders, Cherokee Park has nine stone or concrete bridges crossing Beargrass Creek, a mid-size stream that runs through the park. These bridges, built between 1900 and 1930, have deteriorated over the years. In an effort to preserve and restore the bridges, the City of Louisville appropriated $50,000 in 1984 and $100,000 in 1985 for the cleaning, stabilization and repair of the structures. Anita Solodkin, principal planner for the Metropolitan Parks and Recreation Board, reports that Dr. Lal Gauri of the University of Louisville, who developed the method that will be used to clean and stabilize the stone, will supervise the renovation work. Summer 1986 has been set as a target completion date.

Patricia A. Clare
CONNECTICUT: HARTFORD. The Bushnell Park Foundation, a private foundation established in 1881, is currently fund-raising to refurbish the 1886 brownstone triumphal arch (120 feet tall and 70 feet across) which stands sentinel over Bushnell Park within view of the State Capital. This campaign received a major boost when Governor William O'Neill presented Edward F. Beckwith, Foundation President, with a $350,000 check from the State, the initial payment from a $750,000 grant to the Bushnell Park Foundation, Inc. The Foundation has raised over $1 million towards the arch restoration project thus far.

Over its four year history, the Bushnell Park Foundation has raised over two million dollars from city and state sources, foundations, corporations, and individual donors to refurbish Bushnell Park. This Hartford park was the first public park in the Nation to be planned, funded and built by an American city, voted in 1854; created by Jacob Weidenmann, Swiss-born landscape designer in 1856; Frederick Law Olmsted, 1870s; and Olmsted Brothers, 1940s.

NEW HAVEN. New Haven's Green, located in the center of America’s first planned city, is the focus of a recently initiated planning effort targeted at renovating this important public space for the City’s 350th anniversary in 1988. A public/private task force headed by A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale University, and Walter Monteith, president of Southern New England Telephone Company, was appointed by Mayor Biagio DiLieto during the summer of 1985. A $58,500 planning grant to prepare a complete restoration, management and fund-raising plan was awarded by the New Haven Foundation last October. The Task Force has retained the firms of Parisky Associates of Hartford and Quennell Rothschild Associates of New York City to prepare an action plan which will include long-term improvements, a restoration management and maintenance plan, landscape improvements, cost estimates and analyses of effective fund-raising and project management structures. According to Mayor DiLieto, “The Green is a source of New Haven's pride in itself and is vital to all sectors of the community that touch or relate to it. We have an obligation to maintain its beauty and character for generations that will follow.” To implement the plan, funds will be sought from both public and private sectors.

BRIDGEPORT. Since its founding in 1982, the Friends of Seaside Park, designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux in 1866, have stood at the vanguard of the park restoration movement in Bridgeport. Known as the “Park City,” Bridgeport is dedicated to promoting the awareness, appreciation and restoration of this once magnificent park. The city recently announced plans to replant portions of Seaside Park which were destroyed by Hurricane Gloria. Covering over 300 acres, several features of the Park, including the Sea Grove Arboretum, have been identified for restoration.

The Southend Neighborhood Housing Services, a locally based community development organization, is working in concert with Friends of Seaside Park to develop public support for the preparation of a long-range restoration and improvement plan for the Park. The Friends of Seaside Park have successfully initiated the restoration of Bergh Memorial Foundation and Fayerweather Island Lighthouse through individual and corporate support within Bridgeport.

KOHLER: The Kohler (WI) Company is undertaking research on Kohler’s Olmsted heritage through Kelley Becker with help from the landscape architecture program at the University of Wisconsin.

SEATTLE: Active! The Friends of Seattle's Olmsted Parks (FSOP) Executive Board has established an active program calendar for 1986. FSOP will be organizing and co-sponsoring three public park walks with narration, one private garden visitation, a nationally recognized Olmsted speaker program, and their traditional Olmsted Legacy Day Picnic.

During the fall, FSOP hosted a series of activities for the National Preservation Conference including a bus tour of Olmsted parks, historical display of original Olmsted park designs, and a lecture program. The Friends also held a “fun raiser” to celebrate Halloween and to raise money for the publication of a book entitled “History of Lake Washington Boulevard.” With publication scheduled for 1988, the book will be a multi-colored publication explaining the ten miles of the Olmsted Brothers design. Over $600 was raised towards the $4,500 goal.

The Friends is one of the many community and civic groups working with the City of Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation as a member of the Interlake-Lake Washington Boulevard Advisory Committee. The Committee will examine and make recommendations to the Parks Department regarding the rehabilitation of 14 miles of boulevard which connect a number of Olmsted Parks. This inventory analysis and subsequent improvements costing over $2 million is part of a $28 million bond issue passed by the citizens of Seattle in 1984.

The current membership level of the Friends ending December 31st, 1985 was 167.

The Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation has recently hired a full-time Municipal Intern to continue work on a comprehensive inventory of our Olmsted Park system—an extensive project which will take several years to complete.

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Thomas Fauthrop
Massachusetts Olmsted Historic Landscape Preservation Program

The $15 million program, authorized by Governor Dukakis as part of the 1984 capital outlay, is administered by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management in cooperation with the eight municipalities designated to receive technical support services and rehabilitation funding.

Several significant milestones have been achieved in the one and a half years since the program's commencement: program Guidelines and Criteria for Implementation have been promulgated, professional administrative staff of project managers have been engaged, archeological and historical research is underway, base mapping and aerial photography have been completed, and master planning teams have been selected.

As a foundation for the rehabilitation of the twelve municipally owned parks, the Department has provided technical assistance to the communities through documentation of the original design intent, use and appearance of the parks as designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and his associates. Coordinated by program director, S. Christopher Scott and Dr. Charles E. Beveridge, Editor of the Frederick Law Olmsted Papers in Washington, D. C., the landscape historians have been preparing inventories of historic data, and historic landscape, structures and furnishings reports which will document the integrity of original design elements, provide a chronology of alterations or additions, and recommend priorities for preservation. The historians will also nominate six of the parks to the National and State Registers of Historic Places; the "Emerald Necklace" parks in Boston and Brookline and Kennedy (South) Park in Fall River are already listed on the Registers.

The landscape historians represent a diversity of expertise including landscape history scholars, restoration landscape architects and landscape planning professors. The program is fortunate to be working with Dr. Cynthia Zaitzevsky for the Emerald Necklace parks in Boston and Brookline (Franklin Park, Jamaica Pond, Olmsted Park, The Riverway, and the Back Bay Fens); Robert Toole for D. W. Field Park in Brockton; Arleyn Levee for Kennedy Park in Fall River; Dr. Keith Morgan of Boston University for Lynn Woods and High Rock Reservation in Lynn; Joy Kestenbaum for Buttonwood Park in New Bedford; Ann Marston of the University of Massachusetts for Forest Park in Springfield and Rudy Favretti of the University of Connecticut for Elm Park in Worcester. Draft reports from the historians are being received in time for the commencement of the master planning process which is expected to begin in late winter. The historians will also coordinate with the master planners.

The master planning teams are led by landscape architects who are assisted by multi-disciplinary specialists in arboriculture, horticulture, environmental, civil and structural engineering, maintenance management and masonry conservation. The master plans will not only direct the use of approximately $1 million in rehabilitation funding, but will also serve as framework which will guide future planning and preservation. The planners will establish maintenance management systems for each city. It is anticipated that the master plans will be complete this summer, with major construction improvements commencing in spring 1987. Preliminary rehabilitation projects, in the amount of $150,000, will be implemented in spring and fall 1986 for urgently needed projects, primarily tree restoration.

It is anticipated the master plan and the preliminary restoration work this year will act as catalyst for public-private partnerships and support for increased funding for these regionally significant and historic urban open spaces.

The master planning teams selected by the municipalities in cooperation with the Department of Environmental Management represent the state-of-the-art in historic landscape restoration. Contract negotiations have been completed, with formal announcements planned in March. In recognition of the commencement of the master planning process and culmination of the historical research, the Department of Environmental Management will sponsor a lecture, given by Dr. Charles E. Beveridge on the importance and relevance of Olmsted's design principles and the challenge of preserving the legacy for enjoyment through the 21st century. The lecture and announcement of master planners will be followed by a reception, which will be held Tuesday, March 25, 1986 between 4 and 7 p.m., in the Museum of Fine Arts, 300 Huntington Avenue, Boston, adjacent to Olmsted's Back Bay Fens. All are welcome to attend. For more information please phone (617) 727-3160.

Barbara W. Drey
News From . . .

ATLANTA: Expressway Standstill. The partially constructed "Presidential Parkway," which is in reality an urban expressway, has been threatening Frederick Law Olmsted Sr.'s linear park along Ponce de Leon Avenue in Atlanta for several years. Work on this expressway is currently at a standstill as a result of rulings by various Superior Court judges, the Georgia Supreme Court and a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

At present, the construction company is off the job and the bridge contractor is suing the Georgia Department of Transportation. The Georgia D. O. T. is in turn lobbying the state legislature to get broader condemnation powers. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals sent the federal case back to the U.S. District Court judge, who ruled in favor of the D. O. T. in November, 1984, to await a more complete study.

Shady-Side Park, considered by many to be the most beautiful section of the Atlanta's linear park, was saved from destruction when construction was halted between November 1984 and February 1985 by members of Roadbusters, a neighborhood preservation organization which offers workshops in civil disobedience. Roadbusters erected a tent city in Shady-Side and watched for construction crews both day and night through some of the coldest weather in Atlanta's history. As the chain saws and bulldozers approached, the Roadbusters climbed trees while residents of the surrounding neighborhoods and sympathetic elected officials gathered in noisy defense of the park and the people in the trees. Passing cars honked in response to signs that said, "Honk if you oppose the road!" and all the while TV cameras recorded the melee. Several people were arrested and some very old and very beautiful dogwood trees were cut down before the construction crew retreated. Terrible damage to the park was prevented.

Indicating an increasing awareness of the importance of Olmsted's work, the Atlanta Botanical Garden chose "Art of the Olmsted Landscape" as its opening exhibit in its first permanent building, "Gardenhouse," which was dedicated September, 1986.

Sally Harbaugh and Mary Dabbs.

Tent City:
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NEW YORK CITY:
Joe Bresnan Appointed.

After twenty years at New York Cities Parks and Recreation Department and, most recently, its Director of Planning and Preservation, Joseph Bresnan is making a monumental move to become Executive Director of the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission. Bresnan is a NAOP Steering Committee member.

As Director of Historic Parks since 1975 and Director of Planning and Preservation since 1981, Bresnan was responsible for all historic preservation, landmarks, monuments and temporary art projects in parks throughout the city.

Among his many projects were the restoration of Prospect Park, including the Litchfield Villa, the Loeb Boathouse and the Grecian Shelter; the restoration of Manhattan's Bowling Green, the Pulitzer Fountain and the Independence Flagstaff Monument in Union Square Park; and the development of the first master plan for the restoration of Central Park, including Belvedere Castle, the Dairy and Bow Bridge. Recently, Bresnan worked on the Ralph J. Bunche Park memorial, across the street from the United Nations, and on the New York City Vietnam Veterans Memorial in downtown Manhattan, formulating the competition, recommending judges and assisting in the design and approval process.

NAOP congratulates the Landmarks Preservation Commission for its selection of Joseph Bresnan as its Executive Director.

Baltimore: Success! Park advocates in Baltimore working through a taskforce set up by Mayor Schaefer have prevented Johns Hopkins University from constructing commercial buildings in Wyman Park. Now playing fields instead of tall buildings will be located in the park. The interest in protecting Wyman Park coupled with the recently conducted Druid Hill competition have produced a new coalition for parks in Baltimore, and, specifically, for the Olmsted system of parks and playgrounds. David Holden, a landscape architect and historian, and Sandra Sparks, a community leader, are organizing a Baltimore Olmsted Friends group. Interested persons should contact David Holden, 2717 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, MD 21218.

Portland: The 1986 Greater Portland (Maine) Landmarks 12th annual February—noontime lecture series entitled "Creating an Urban Oasis" includes the following lectures: February 5th—The Nineteenth Century's Design for the Landscape by Keith Morgan of Boston University; February 12th—Preserving the Legacy of Frederick Law Olmsted by S. Christopher Scott of Massachusetts's Olmsted Historic Landscape Preservation Program; February 19th—Today's Planning and Management of Public Landscapes by Shary Berg of the NPS Frederick Law Olmsted Historic Site, and February 26th—Opportunities for Open Spaces in Portland by Alex Jaegerman of Portland's Planning Department. For further information on this excellent lecture series contact the Greater Portland Landmarks, Inc., 165 State Street, Portland, ME 04101.

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Despite the cold rainy weather on Sunday, October 20, 1985, many NAOP Conference participants joined Dr. Charles E. Beveridge (center) for a guide tour of the Olmsted designed grounds of our National Capital. All enjoyed Charlie's insightful interpretation and perspective.