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1977 'M AWARDS'



ROSSEN/NEUMANN ASSOCIATES WINS FOR TROY PLACE OFFICE COMPLEX

Troy Place, an office complex located in the northern Detroit suburb of Troy, earned a 1977 "M Award" for excellence of masonry design for its architect, Rossen/Neumann Associates, of Southfield. "We selected masonry to provide color, texture and the strongest possible contrast to the double-glazed reflective glass used in these buildings," said partner Kenneth Neumann, AIA.

For the exterior curtain walls, 4-inch iron-spot brick are backed up with 8-inch concrete masonry units. The same brick is utilized for interior partition walls, while brick pavers highlight main-floor lobbies and corridors.

Masonry design features include cantilevered corners; projecting stair, elevator and service towers; overhangs, and curved planter walls. "We tried to achieve maximum user flexibility by removing the towers from the main rectangles of the building," Neumann said. "To add excitement, we then tried to give the towers a sculptured appearance in brick."

The first three buildings in Troy Place, on which the award was based, include one of seven stories and two of three stories each. Mason contractors, who also received "M Awards," were Kanfer Construction Company, Inc., Oak Park; Terry O'Neill Masonry Contractor, Southfield, and Smith-Santoro, Inc., Southfield.



In all, six architects and their projects were honored in this third annual "M Awards" program, sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan in cooperation with the Michigan Society of Architects. They were selected by a jury of Atlanta, Georgia architects headed by James A. Finch, FAIA. Another of the winners will be reviewed in next month's Newsletter.

OPENINGS FOR 1978 "M AWARDS"

Entry box open for 1978 "M Awards."
Your Michigan projects completed after May 1, 1975, are eligible for entry in the 1978 "M Awards" program. An entry form with complete rules of the program has been sent to you by mail. Entry slips and registration fees (\$30 per project) are due by August 14 and completed entries by October 24.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CONVENTION RECOLLECTIONS

A DAY BY DAY RECOLLECTION OF THE 1978 DALLAS AIA CONVENTION JUST COMPLETED, MAY 21-24.

SUNDAY, MAY 21.

Lois and I got into the Fairmont Hotel in time to join the University of Michigan Alumni Luncheon on Sunday. Bob Metcalf gave us a rundown on the present state of the architecture program and the scholarship program.

Registration and delegate accreditation went smoothly and speedily (we had preregistered).

As predicted, that evening those Sweet Dodge Boys put on a terrific party using much of the well-designed campus of the University of Texas/Dallas as their setting and delighting everyone with six musical groups, from a harpist in the lounge to Dixieland and disco on the terrace and a brilliant chamber music group in the theater. There was more than an ample array of food and drinks.

BOTSAL: OPENS MEETING

MONDAY, MAY 22 (8:45 a.m.).

President Elmer Botsal opened the 110th Convention of the American Institute of Architects in the Ballroom of the great Dallas Convention Center. Unfortunately, the Honorable Richard Lugar, Congressman from Indiana, who was scheduled to deliver the keynote address "Architects and the Quest for Urban Policy", was detained in Washington exercising a filibuster, so President Botsal's report, a well done multi-screen, multivoiced slideshow depicting the glories of AIA since its beginning, had to do double duty and boost our spirits as "God's chosen people" and keynote this convention in Botsal's special way. Botsal recognized the outstanding accomplishments of past presidents in attendance like Durham, Kassabaum, Allen, Ferrebey, Marshall, DeMoll and McGinty. Botsal ended with, "it is fair to say that the profession is rich in heritage and ideals and I see nothing but good in the future."

STUDENTS WATCHING

Dave Meeker, FAIA, new Executive Vice President of the Institute, said he was proud to be a member of the AIA and its new Executive V.P. and to represent us before the public and the government. Charles Guerin, President of the Association of Student Chapters AIA said, "the students are watching the architects in this convention to see how you handle the issues of contracting and advertising and open up the profession to the great wave of students now graduating." The President introduced the President of the Pan American Federation of Architects

and the Vice President of the Union of International Architects, who brought greeting and invitations to their organizations' great conventions in 1978 and 1979. The President of the Architectural Secretaries Association gave a report and plea for more members. Finally Secretary Bob Lawrence, FAIA, and Treasurer Joe Thomas, FAIA, and Nominations Chairman Dave Braden, FAIA, gave their reports followed by the nominating speeches.

First session over, we lunched on the well-arranged exhibit floor with a nice array of products displayed. A little walk in the hot sunshine with Lois around Portman's new glassy Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel (a K-Mart version of the grandeur of San Francisco and Detroit) and then we attended the Professional Development Program entitled "Behavioral Post-Occupancy Evaluation: Shaping Educational Spaces" run by Alan Green of Educational Facilities Laboratories and involving some very sharp architects, educators and public members. Each afternoon, Monday through Wednesday, there were six different programs from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., a total of eighteen good programs, well attended and well staffed.

SECOND OPPORTUNITY

TUESDAY, MAY 23.

Dawned bright with a 7:30 a.m. Michigan caucus at the Fairmont, well attended and well chaired by Paul Bowers, AIA, our Regional Director who had just come from an AIA Board meeting and ably steered us through By-Law changes and Resolutions and candidates' qualifications.

Then back to the Convention at 8:45 a.m.; it convened with a report of the Credentials Committee and remarks from Ian B. Reynolds, President of the New Zealand Institute of Architects (he mentioned 'imported' big building designs but more indigenous home and small building design; the national economy and growth are down now making for rather poor professional outlook); W. Donald Baldwin, FRAIC, President of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (develops their documents to 'match' ours), noted that architecture is an infant profession in the totality of earth history and recognized that architects are now being given a second opportunity to re-do many of our great cities.

COMPROMISE HELPS CHANGES

Botsal next dove into the proposed By-Law changes. By now most everyone is aware of these changes. What is most significant is that the two opposing factions on the contracting issue, represented by McGinty for con-

tracting and Cooper for no contracting, got together officially before Convention and hammered out a carefully worded compromise three-year architect-in-contracting experimental proposal. Their speeches demonstrated a great concern for the whole AIA and the need to not let divisive issues split and weaken a fine organization. Compassionate communications paid off in this instance and must always be used to insure a healthy AIA a valuable lesson for all of us. The AIA really has some thinking statesmen who are determined to solve our problems, not just table them for momentary peace and future dissension.

On to regional political caucuses to hear from the candidates first hand, one at a time. Lunch with the Exhibitors and then Lois and I did a little private city tour including the City Hall and Frank Lloyd Wright's Turtle Creek Theater. That evening we attended the host chapter party, a sit-down dinner for 2000 in the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart. The students from the University of Texas/Austin did the decorations and served the meal. Two bands played for dancing and further entertainment was provided by a singer, a bellydancer and a flamenco dancer.

ADVERTISING BY-LAW CHANGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

President Botsai opened the Convention early at 8:00 a.m. and got the remaining By-Law change in advertising passed as the Board proposed (a dignified allowance of advertising to satisfy the Justice Department). Guests preceded the continuation of business: Walter Wagner, AIA, Editor of Architectural Record (we should stick to our ideals...students who complete architecture school are survivors...design must be emphasized...show good design to local citizen groups...celebrate good design); John Davidson, President of Royal Australian Institute of Architects (formerly all Australian design was imported from America -- Robin Boyd called it 'Austerica', now there is beginning an indigenous architecture).

CONTINUING EDUCATION ISSUE

The last business session on Wednesday considering the Resolutions was sticky and heated and at times ineptly handled by the Chairman, President Botsai. By now the voting results on the Resolutions have been published. When our Grand Valley Resolution, a simple and direct resolution, "that the AIA shall not make continuing education a mandatory requirement for membership in the American Institute of Architects", failed by a close standing vote (President Botsai spoke against this resolution just as we of MSA and many others spoke for it), the whole movement by Michigan, Ohio, California and others to stem the tide of mandatory regulations and mandatory continuing education in this voluntary organization disintegrated through withdrawn and tabled resolutions to be

brought up another day. Right here the factor of Convention Business Session time, which had overrun by about an hour on this last day, was devastating. Hungry, tired delegates are not thoughtful delegates, and the session was terminated with these unresolved issues still hanging.

The new Associate Members category definition which the Convention decided not to restudy still needs an overhaul to recognize many Associates we now have and have had for years as well as students who can't get a job with a registered architect but are still intent on becoming architects. To lose these members is neither a service to the AIA or the profession. I will address this problem to our MSA Membership Committee to work out a sensible solution with National. The matter of stopping mandatory continuing education for AIA membership I will refer to our MSA Continuing Education Committee for action here and at the National level.

ENERGY REDESIGN/RETROFIT

That afternoon I attended the Professional Development Session 301 Energy Redesign/Retrofit by Mike Sizemore, AIA (who redid AIA headquarters) and John Rogers, AIA. The whole thing, case study illustrated, amounted to gaining small energy savings in many areas aggregating to a sizeable whole mostly by 'common sense' measures: minimize use of facility to minimize operating hours of equipment, reduce outside air, improve insulation, recycle tempered air, flatten the power demand curve, make better use of people spaces, custom design lighting to fit use, reduce lighting, downsize equipment, reprogram building use to completely shut down some areas when not in use, use day-lighting for solar heat, etc.

JOHNSON'S GOLD MEDAL

In the evening at the Regency Ballroom of the Fairmont we attended the Gold Medal Dinner in honor of Phillip Johnson, FAIA. Upon receiving the Gold Medal, Mr. Johnson gave a short talk in which he likened architecture to a great river with many tributaries. All are important to the great river, and the current interest in the preservation of "good" old design and the stringent requirements of energy conscious design are also valid sources for the great river of architectural design. This was to "explain" in some measure Mr. Johnson's use of a colonial pediment atop his new Telephone Building, I guess.

EARNEST CONCERN PREVAILS

It was a good Convention. The democratic process worked fairly well, although on some voice voting decisions and standing count decisions it seemed that President Botsai's prejudices shown through. It was not a light convention; the business sessions were well attended, earnest concern prevailed and many spoke up in debate. Our Michigan delegation both on the floor and in caucus was thoughtfully vocal. The AIA is alive and vital and obviously the organization for Architects in a world that does not run very well without organization.

Arthur E. Nelson, MSA President

EDITOR'S COMMENT

MSA BULLETIN'S NEWS IS YOURS; CHAPTERS ASKED TO SUBMIT NEWS ITEMS

The MSA BULLETIN (formerly the News-letter) is published for members of the Michigan Society of Architects and the eight MSA chapters across this large

state. BULLETIN News should reflect what's happening in all representative areas of Michigan.

Your help is welcome. If you have an item that you think would be interesting to read about in the Bulletin - jot down a few notes and send them to MSA BULLETIN, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Remember, your news can be good news if it's in the BULLETIN!

WE GET LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Belle Isle's historic architecture received much deserved praise on Sunday afternoon, June 11. The joint effort of the AIA Detroit Chapter and the Friends of Belle Isle displayed the works of Albert Kahn, Mason and Rice, Eero Saarinen, Harley, Ellington and Day, Alpheus Chittenden, and others to enthusiastic crowds. Many participants requested that this tour be held annually.

I deeply appreciate the efforts of everyone who added their talents to this successful Architects Sunday. We

look forward to having more of our colleagues join in the fun of promoting the values of our profession to everyone. Members that have ideas or an interest in Architects Sunday can contact Charles McCrary (SH&G) at 313/964-3000.

Committed to places for people,
Tom Marchesano, President
Friends of Belle Isle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your comments are welcome; send your letter by the 12th of the month to the WE GET LETTERS column, MSA BULLETIN, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI. 48226.

MSA . . . NEWS' BEAT

R/UDAT 4-DAY MARATHON VISIT ESTABLISHES NEW IDEAS FOR DETROIT

AIA's problem-solving Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team (R/UDAT) visited Detroit June 2-5 under co-sponsorship of Detroit Chapter AIA, Downtown Detroit Authority, and Detroit Renaissance. Detroit was the largest city visited by R/UDAT in its 11-year history.

Detroit Chapter R/UDAT Chairman, Phil Nicholas, commented that the four-day marathon session by the team in Detroit was a very gratifying and successful experience for the city.

"Our participation in R/UDAT shows that the Detroit Chapter and the AIA is very much active in seeing to the continued rebirth of the city," Nicholas remarked.

"We are making things happen," he said, "and we are actively involved in pursuit of the highest goals to which architects can strive."

Eight nationally prominent architects and planners made up the R/UDAT which was chaired by Thomas Ventulett, Atlanta architect.

PEDESTRIAN LINKAGES

Ventulett explained the team's purpose was to examine pedestrian linkages between the new Renaissance Center and the surrounding areas of the city...such as Greektown, Lafayette Park, Cobo Hall and downtown. The team was assisted by architectural students.

A formal presentation of the R/UDAT's findings was given in the Veteran's Memorial Building June 5. The report suggested several ways of linking RenCen with the retail core, Greektown and the rest of the river-front areas.



R/UDAT AFTERGLOW AT BEAUBIEN HOUSE

Most members of the R/UDAT team were welcomed and thanked for their efforts at a special Beaubien House reception immediately following the presentation.

One R/UDAT team member commented that "most of us haven't slept for days, but the whole program we helped develop will benefit a lot of people if ever implemented."

During the public presentation a R/UDAT member lauded the architects he was working with for their "astounding endurance and stamina."

"The hospitality given us by the city and the Detroit Chapter AIA was almost overwhelming. We are leaving here with very fond and grateful memories," he remarked.

R/UDAT team members were: David M. Dornbusch, Nicholas Quennell, Constance Perrins, Michael J. Pittas, Don Stull, Thomas Ventulett, Alan Voorhees, and John Kirken.

Among those attending the Beaubien House "Afterglow" were: Katy Beebe, Detroit Renaissance; Fred Bertram; Romeo Betea, Downtown Detroit Authority; Bob Champlin; Anthony DeVito, City of Detroit; Gene DiLaura; John Hilberry; William Kessler, FAIA; Patti Knox, City of Detroit; Ted Kurz, President Detroit Chapter MSA; Phil Nicholas, R/UDAT Local Chairman; John Stevens; Harold Varner; Carol Matlen; L. Goldstein; Virginia Pinnell; Bill Jarratt, FAIA; Pat Smith; E. Francis; Robert Beebe; C. Ray; H. Smith; and Al Fraser.

CONTROVERSIAL DESIGN/BUILD, ADVERTISING ISSUES ADOPTED BY AIA NATIONAL CONVENTION

Two controversial issues, Design/Build and Architectural Advertising, were adopted by delegates of the 110th annual AIA convention in Dallas, Texas.

DESIGN/BUILD ISSUE WINS

The AIA delegates voted almost 3 to 1 to adopt a revision to the code of ethics allowing architects to become involved in the construction as well as the design of their projects.

Architects, who have been limited to the role of design professional, will now be able to make a profit or loss on labor and materials.

A limitation was implemented by the delegates which gives the proposal a 3-year trial period.

Those delegates against the proposal were adamant in their claims that the new ethics would increase architects' liability rates and erode the ethics of the organization.

ADVERTISING ISSUE WINS

With an 82 per cent majority vote, delegates adopted proposal 2 which liberalizes the ban to meet guidelines set forth in the Supreme Court decision which found that some First Amendment protection could be given for informing the "public of the availability, nature and prices of products and services."

The proposal permits members to purchase "dignified" advertisements and listings in newspapers, periodicals, directories and other publications. Members, however, are advised that they should "carefully consider" whether paid advertising is a suitable vehicle for contacting prospective clients.

MSA DELEGATES AT AIA CONVENTION

The Michigan Society of Architects was represented by 22 delegates attending the 110th annual AIA convention in Dallas, Texas in May.

Delegates from the Detroit Chapter were: Ted Kurz, Chapter President; Virginia Pinnell; Hideo Fujii; Louis Menk, FAIA; William R. Jarratt, FAIA; Jay Pettitt, FAIA; Leo Shea, FAIA; Keith Sipperley; and Philip J. Meathe, FAIA.

Delegates from the Flint Chapter were: Gerald Yurk, Chapter President; Dennis Haugen; and Dale Grainger.

Delegates from the Grand Valley Chapter were: Paul Bowers; and Al Quittlier, Chapter President.

Delegates from the Huron Valley Chapter were: Mike McKelvey, Chapter President; Gerald Crane; and Bob Metcalf.

Delegates from the Mid Michigan Chapter were: Ric Anselmo; and Elmer Manson.

Delegates from the Saginaw Valley Chapter were: Art Nelson, MSA President.

Delegates from the Western Michigan Chapter were: Herman Pratt, and Jim Bentley.

ANDREA PALLADIO EXHIBIT OPENS NEW REN CEN ACTIVITIES CENTER

The "Andrea Palladio" exhibit, co-sponsored by Detroit Chapter members, has been scheduled in the new activities center at Renaissance Center July 20 to August 20. Palladio is frequently described as "the most influential architect in history."

The exhibit marks the formal opening of the new activities center at Renaissance Center. The area of approximately 8,000 square feet is on the second lobby level on the east side of the Detroit Plaza Hotel lobby. Admission is \$2.50.

The exhibit, on loan from Centro Internazionale di Architettura A. Palladio of Vincenza, Italy, consists of twelve wooden models of buildings designed by Palladio, Italian architect of the late Renaissance. Also included are 36 display panels of photographic representations of original Palladio buildings.

As Palladio is reflected in the design of some Detroit buildings plans are to include a photographic display of these buildings in the showing.

Catalogues and slide collections of original Palladio buildings will be offered for sale during the exhibit. The slides will be shown continuously in an audio-visual area of the exhibit.

The Palladio show was first shown in this country in October, 1975, at the University of Virginia as one of the Italian Government's contributions to the American Bicentennial.

The models were commissioned by a group of Italian scholars for a 1973 exhibition, marking the 400th anniversary of Palladio. Some of the models include: Redentore, Villa Pisani, Malcontenta, Basilica, Palazzo Chiericati, La Rotonda, Villa Emo, Saraceno, Villa Barbaro, and Tempietto.

GIFFELS: LARGEST MICHIGAN FIRM, RANKS 34TH NATIONAL STUDY

The state's largest architectural design firm is Giffels Associates Inc., of Southfield, with billings of more than \$25 million. The survey results were announced by Engineering News-Record magazine. Giffels ranked 34th nationally.

Other high-volume Michigan architects and their national standings are: Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc. (which moved up from 47th last year to 39th nationally); Williams & Works Inc., of Grand Rapids (96th); Minoru Yamasaki and

Associates, Troy (107); Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc., Bloomfield Hills (117); Wade, Trim & Associates, Taylor (138); Albert Kahn Associates (148); McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Ann Arbor (151); Johnson & Anderson Inc., of Pontiac (211); Hoad Engineers Inc., Ypsilanti (220); Ellis Naeyaert Genheimer Associates Inc. of Troy (224); Snell Environmental Engineering of Lansing (260); Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield (271); Rossetti Associates (273); and Carl Walker and Associates, Kalamazoo (397).

DETROIT CHAPTER HONORS REGISTRANTS IN CEREMONIES AT U OF D AND B. HOUSE

Elizabeth Porter, member of the State Board of Registration for Architects, presented 22 persons with certificates of Registration in ceremonies June 2 at the Beaubien House and the University of Detroit Law School.

The program is an annual event sponsored by the Detroit Chapter AIA. Hostesses for the evening reception preceding and following the ceremony were members of the Womens' Architectural League. Approximately 150 persons were on hand for the ceremony.

Detroit Chapter registrants for 1978 newly licensed to practice architecture are: Samuel Bayne, Jr., Theodore Berlinghof, Timothy Andrew Casal, Dennis Michael Cerreta, Charles William Cole, Jr., Jon Cosner, Richard John Craig, Dennis Michael Kelly, Lorraine Dale King, Stephen Bradford Kissinger, William A. Krocowski, John Arthur LaPorte, Patrick Thomas Macoska, Frederic C. McCoy, Jr., Richard R. McKee, Claude Oleson, Stacy E. Peterson, Gordon Petrous, Charles M. Reik, III, Lorri D. Sipes, Johnny L. Weting, and Jeffrey R. Zokas.

VACATION TEMPERATURES HIGHLIGHT 'BOOK/AUTHOR' THIRD THURSDAY AT B.H.

The weatherman cooperated fully by providing May's "Third Thursday" at Beaubien House with vacation-like temperatures of 75 degrees and clear skies. Featured with the great weather was a book/author party with Louis Redstone on hand autographing copies of his newest book, "Hospital and Health Care Facilities".

Co-guests of Honor were University of Detroit School of Architecture Dean Bruno Leon, FAIA, and Jerry Shea, FAIA, Vice-President of Louis Redstone Associates, Inc. Leon and Shea were inducted as AIA Fellows along with 64 other members in the country at the annual AIA convention in Dallas, Texas.

More than 150 guests and members poured into Beaubien House to sample the hospitality, champagne and B.H.'s spruced-up gardens of yellow mums, bright red geraniums, and red and yellow tulips. The flowers added the extra color to a very colorful and rewarding "Third Thursday".

The next "Third Thursday" at Beaubien House is set for July 20. Members and guests are cordially welcome to come and discuss Chapter business and the profession in a pleasant atmosphere. A moderate fee provides refreshments for all. Persons planning to attend call Ann Giordano, 965-4100.

U OF D GRADUATES 25 IN ARCHITECTURE

Bachelor of Science in Architecture degrees were conferred upon 25 graduates of the University of Detroit School of Architecture during the 95th annual commencement exercises held recently.

The graduates, presented by Bruno Leon, Dean of the School of Architecture, are listed below:
Douglas Raymond Annino, Raymond Joseph Barth, Kenneth Alan Berendt, Beth Ann Casey, Joseph Coriaty, Terrence Clifton Dean, Michael David DeLoof, Derrick Hong Gee, Rainy Hamilton, Jr., John H. Hancock, James Allen Harvey, James Lawrence Herrington, VI, James Anthony Kosinski, Mark Eugene Kwiatkowski, James Francis Mahoney, Steven Bennett Marsch, Wilbert McNeil, Jr., James Gerard Russo, R. Reza Shafil, Monica A. Stanglewicz, Frank S. Staron, George William Steinhock, Jr., Stephen Neal Sussman, Marc Alfred Therrien, and Mark L. Wallace.

CORRECTION IN PHOTO/ART AWARDS STORY

The MSA Bulletin regrets an error in the June 1978 story on "Best photo/art works get awards at Scarab Club". The correct winner for "Dolls" was Bradley Yops, not Jack Yops as published.

AIA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM AWARDS TWO AREA ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS

Two U-D students were among ninety-five recipients from 50 U.S. and Canadian schools of architecture that have been awarded scholarships under the American Institute of Architects Foundation scholarship program for 1978.

James Francis Mahoney, of Chelmsford, Mass., received a Rehmann Fund Award of \$1500 and Brian Michael Devriese, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., received a Carrare Fund Award of \$500.

The Institute's scholarship program annually assists promising students at schools of architecture accredited in the United States or recognized by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. Awards, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 are based on the committee's evaluation of each student applicant's academic record, financial need, and on recommendations by deans or department heads. Professional applicants' scholarships are based on proposals for study or research beyond the first professional degree.

CHAPTER HAPPENINGS

FLINT AREA CHAPTER REPORTS: FESTIVAL, AWARDS, GRASSROOTS

The Flint Area Chapter is actively involved in the pursuit of five areas of activities for 1978 as described by Flint Chapter President Gerald J. Yurk.

Each year the City of Flint sponsors a Flint Festival in July held in the central business district at the new riverfront park. This year the Flint Area Chapter plans to participate by sponsoring a Sandcastle Building Contest. This is viewed as a fun thing with categories for all age groups in the community. The purpose is community participation by the Chapter with a side benefit of gaining community awareness on the part of the public for our profession.

ORCHID/ONIONS AWARDS

As a second activity, the Flint Chapter is planning an Orchids & Onions Awards Program. The Chapter will administer the program which will seek out and present awards to buildings or sites that could make a greater contribution to the environment if the design professions were given an opportunity to improve them (Onions Award). An in-

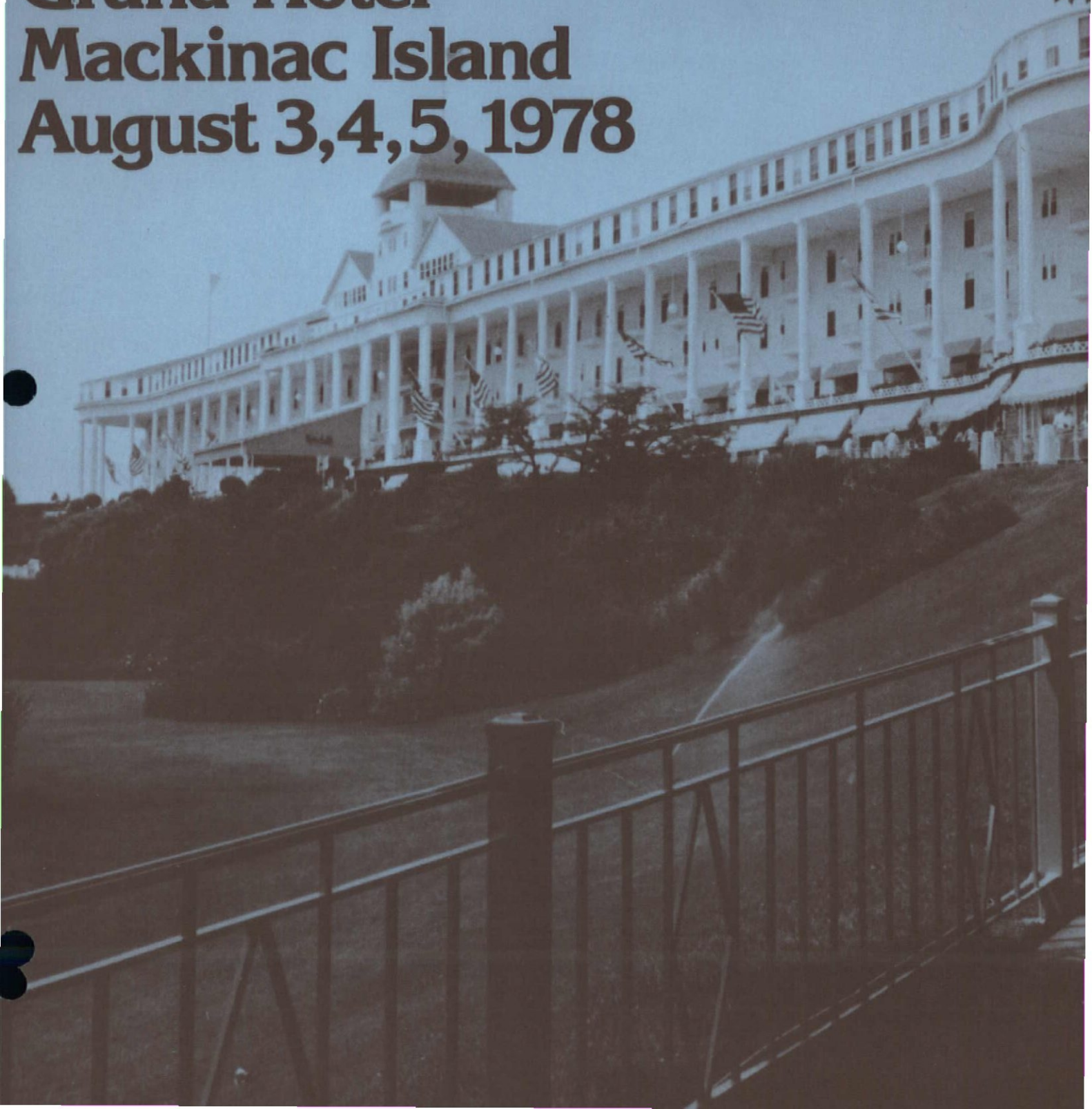
dependent jury of non-professionals will be assembled to select the award winners from nominees offered by the Chapter and public at large. This activity, obviously, must be carried out with a great deal of discretion and perhaps with a sense of humor. Symbolic orchids and onions will be presented to the property owners and an awards banquet held this fall.

The Chapter is again planning an Honor Awards Program in spring of 1979 patterned after that of the National AIA and MSA to recognize the design work of the Flint area firms. It will be coordinated with the MSA Honor Awards Program.

CHAPTER COLORING BOOK

Another long range project which will cover two years is the development of the Flint Area Chapter Coloring Book, patterned after one carried out by the Indianapolis Chapter AIA. It will feature ink line sketches of significant architecture and environmental settings within the Flint Area. It is hoped that the book will be designed as an educational piece and made available to students in approximately the third grade level of awareness of the young students to good design in the community in which he lives.

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MSA Bocce Ball Tournament

There will be a Bocce Ball Tournament for couples 18 and over on Friday, August 4 with the quarter finals being held during the Cocktail Reception on Friday evening. Semi-finals and Finals will be held Saturday morning, August 5, and the winners will be announced Saturday evening.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

1ST PRIZE: Dinner for 4 at Mario's - Trophy and Bocce Ball Set. 2ND PRIZE: Dinner for 2 at Mario's - Trophy and Bocce Ball Set. 3RD PRIZE: Trophy and Bocce Ball Set. Plus a surprise or two.

All matches will be to 11 points, except quarter finals which will be to 15 points and semi & finals to 21 points. Matches will be played on a 15' by 75' court size.

BASIC RULES: The Pallino (little white ball) is thrown out by starting Team A. Team A then throws first Bocce ball trying to come as close as possible to the Pallino. Team B then throws their first ball trying to come closer than Team A, and continues to throw until they do come closer to the Pallino. At that time, the play returns to Team A, and they throw until they come closer than Team B, and so forth until all balls are thrown. The team receiving points then throws the first ball in the next frame.

The object being to have as many of your team's balls closer to the Pallino than one of the opposing team. For each ball closer than the other team's, you get one (1) point.

If you wish to enter the Bocce Ball Tournament, please fill out form on back page.

Golf Tournament

Victor, Specht, Chairman of the Golf Tournament has the Golf Information well in hand for the Mid-Summer Conference. Sign in sheets will be available at the MSA Registration Desk. Be sure to check with Vic and his committee for details.

Second Annual Swimming Tournament

On Friday afternoon the second annual Swimming Tournament will be held for children and youth. Watch for the sign in sheets when you register.

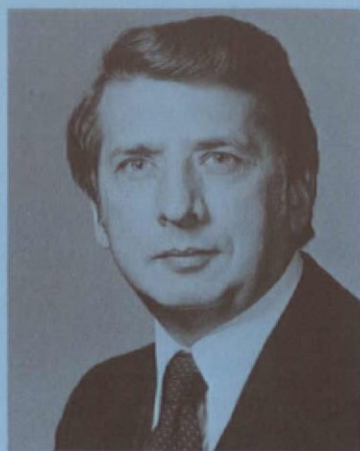
Annual MSA Tennis Tournament

We plan to have our Fourth Annual Tennis Tournament to be held during the Mid-Summer Conference at Mackinac Island. All persons attending the Convention are invited to participate in the Tournament.

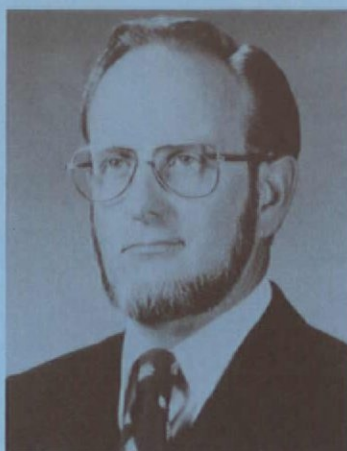
There will be a registration fee of \$3.00 charged for each participant in the tennis tournament.

In order to facilitate the necessary scheduling of court time, we are requesting that you pre-register for the Tournament by filling out the registration form on the back page and returning it to Ann Stacy, no later than July 21, 1978.

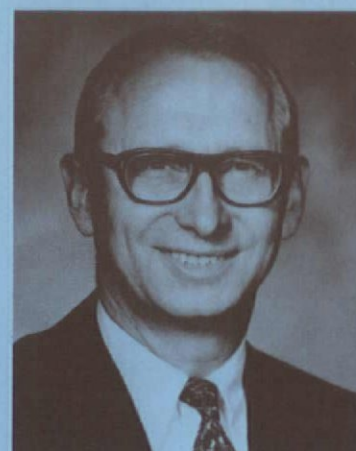
Trophies will again be awarded to the winners of each event. We'll see you on the courts at Mackinac.



Mid Summer Conference
Chairman
Robert D'Alessandro, AIA



Mid-Summer Conference
Vice Chairman
John Dye, AIA



MSA President
Arthur Nelson, AIA

35th Annual MSA Mid-Summer Conference Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, August 3,4,5, 1978

DAY	TIME	CHILDREN	YOUTH	ADULTS
THURSDAY	9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.	MSA REGISTRATION/Lobby		
	12:00 Noon	LUNCHEON/Main Dining Room		
	2:00 P.M.			MSA Board of Directors Meeting
	6:00 P.M.	Coke Party Ice Breaker	Coke Party Organizational Planning Session/Prizes	Cocktail Reception
	7:00 P.M.	DINNER/Main Dining Room		
	9:00 P.M.	Family Carnival Night		
FRIDAY	9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.	MSA REGISTRATION/Lobby		
	7:00 A.M.- 9:00 A.M.		Horseback Riding Riding Experience (Over 12 years old)	
	8:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.			Tennis & Bocce Tournaments
	10:00 A.M.	Lawn Games/Prizes	Free Time	MSA Business Meeting All MSA Members to attend/Door Prizes/Ladies Coffee Hour/Prizes
	12:00 Noon	LUNCHEON/Main Dining Room		
	1:30 P.M.	Swimming Tournament	Swimming Tournament/ Volleyball Jr. Golf Tournaments	Golf & Bocce
	6:00 P.M.	Coke Party Get Acquainted/Prizes	Coke Party Prizes	Cocktail Reception and Bocce Tournament. Sponsored by Detroit Edison & Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.
	7:00 P.M.	DINNER/Main Dining Room		
	8:30 P.M.	Cartoons		
	9:00 P.M.			An Old Fashioned Hoe Down! Square Dancing
SATURDAY	9:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon	MSA REGISTRATION/Lobby		
	8:00 A.M.- 9:00 A.M.			MSA Breakfast
	8:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.			Tennis Tournament
	10:00 A.M.		Volleyball Jr. Golf	Golf & Bocce Semi-Finals Tournament
	12:00 Noon	LUNCHEON/Main Dining Room		
	1:30 P.M. Afternoon	FREE	FREE	FREE
	6:00 P.M.	Coke Party/Awards Bingo Games	Coke Party Prizes	President's Reception
	7:00 P.M.	DINNER	DINNER/Main Dining Rm.	Mid-Summer Conference Banquet
	9:00 P.M.	Movie	Mystery Hunt & Pizza	

Boccie Tournament

RETURN TO —
 RAY WILLIAMS
 KIRLIN COMPANY
 3401 E. JEFFERSON
 DETROIT, MI 48207

TEAM PLAYERS

Name _____

Name _____

Business Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Tennis Tournament

RETURN TO —
 MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS
 553 EAST JEFFERSON
 DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

ATTN —
 MID — SUMMER CONFERENCE — (TENNIS)
 EVENT (PLEASE CHECK OFF EVENT)-LIST NAME

MIXED DOUBLES _____

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (16 yrs, and over) _____

MEN'S DOUBLES (16 yrs, and over) _____

35th Annual MSA Mid-Summer Conference
Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, August 3,4,5, 1978
ADVANCE REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Name _____
 (Please Print)

Firm _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Chapter _____

Affiliation AIA Corporate _____ AIA Assoc. _____ Producers Council _____

Prof. Assoc. _____ Associate _____ Builders Exchange _____

Prof. Affil. _____ Honorary _____ Other _____

Spouse (if attending Conference) _____

Wal Member _____

Children (if attending Conference) Name	Age	M/F
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_____	_____	_____
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Registration

\$35.00 Individual, \$40.00 Families (with children under 18). Spouses are guests and do not pay registration fee. (\$35.00 for Married Children.) Registration fee must accompany this application.

Mail To:

Ann Stacy
 Executive Director
 Michigan Society of Architects
 553 East Jefferson
 Detroit, Michigan 48226.
 313 965-4100

Transportation:

Ferry service to the island every half hour, 8:00 A.M. — 7:30 P.M. Extensive parking facilities at dock. Luggage transported to and from dock by Grand Hotel. Fly North Central to Pellston with regular limo service to Mackinaw City.

Dress:

Sports wear acceptable in hotel and dining room until 6:00 P.M. men must wear jackets and ties, ladies wear dresses. Saturday evening: Ladies - long or short formal or cocktail dress; Men - tuxedo or business suit.

The final program for the 1978 year is a Mini Grassroots for Flint Area Chapter members. It is hoped that in the fall we can conduct a three or four hour seminar with the help of National AIA staff similar to the Grassroots held annually in Washington for Chapter Officers.

HURON VALLEY R/UDAT PLANS UNDERWAY

Huron Valley Chapter R/UDAT Chairman, Michael McKelvey, announced that a Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team (R/UDAT) was tentatively scheduled to visit Washtenaw County in late June.

McKelvey said the team was to study an area that encompasses several square miles at the convergence of Ann Arbor, Superior, Pittsfield and Ypsilanti Townships. The R/UDAT visit is intended to be an evaluation study and a positive force in the area planning efforts.

The Huron Valley Chapter's involvement in R/UDAT is one of a series of programs in the state originally set up by Gene DiLaura during his tenure as MSA President.

AIA has been sending these assistance teams to American communities for the past eleven years.

MID-MICHIGAN CHAPTER HAS SPEAKERS BUREAU, PR TOOLS

The Mid-Michigan Chapter Speaker's Bureau is being revived by Nobyn D'Haene and Chuck Opdyke. Anyone who wants to make a presentation to service clubs, civic organizations and school career days conferences should contact D'Haene and Opdyke.

Many public relations' tools are also available including movies and filmstrips and can be borrowed by members by contacting Chapter President, Morris Stein. Frames for exhibits used in seminars are available from Mayotte, Crouse and D'Haene's office.

MM MEMBER ON TV PROGRAM

Ric Anselmo represented the architect's viewpoint in a recent TV program of "Dialog." The program is a one-hour "live" phone-in panel discussion on Public Broadcasting Service Channel 23. Topic was "Can You Afford To Buy A Home?"

MID-MICHIGAN COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

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MEMBERSHIP

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Rick Moxley - Co-Chairmen
394-3800 or 484-9428

SAGINAW VALLEY CHAPTER REPORTS:

GOALS - PROGRESS CITED FOR FUTURE

Following is a summary of the Saginaw Valley Chapter's position regarding this years goals as presented by SV Chapter President Nik C. Schulwitz.

(1) The SVC is attempting to discover what we as a chapter (exclusive of National and MSA) can do for our local members as a professional organization. We will define and attempt to promote those services which we as a local Chapter are capable of providing. Over the past years, we have noted not a lack of members, but an increasing lack of membership participation, and it is to this problem which we are addressing our efforts.

(2) The SVC By-Laws have been allowed to become seriously out-of-date, and we are in the process of attempting to revise them to the current standards of MSA and National.

(3) National informs us that they are promoting and educating the public as to the importance of architects and good architecture, however, as a local Chapter it is apparent that the bulk of public exposure and recognition must originate at the local level. Therefore, SVC has established a Speakers Bureau and is now

attempting to organize and promote it to its maximum capability. For instance, all of our members will be members of the Speakers Bureau, however, they can indicate preference as to programs, audience, locations, and dates. It is our intention that our education committee will make extensive use of the Speakers Bureau in its high school and career education programs. The above resources, if available would be helpful, however, the main thrust of our school exposure is through direct speaking and personal examples project work and involvement. I might add, that the personal touch is also most receptive and productive as far as initiating discussion, and I don't feel a film of any form could replace that.

Thus, while our goals may be few, we do want to emphasize quality in lieu of membership quantity. I feel that if we can, on the Chapter level, provide a truly valid and useful professional organization with an involved membership, increased membership will follow more easily, as a matter of course.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MSA 63RD ANNUAL CONVENTION THEME, "...LET YOURSELF GO TO KALAMAZOO..."

"Exciting details are already being talked about..." for the MSA 63rd Annual Convention to be staged October 18 to 20 in the Kalamazoo Center, according to Convention Chairman Robert Tower and Western Michigan Chairman Richard Cole. Theme for the 1978 meeting is "Let Yourself Go To Kalamazoo."

Following is a brief summary of Convention activities:

WEDNESDAY: A continuing education program for husbands and wives on "Personal Finance"; and an all-day continuing education program on "Professional Development". In the afternoon the Keynote address will be given by nationally-known architect Michael Graves speaking on "Architectural Design". In the evening Ground Breaker ceremonies will open the Exhibit Hall with buffet dinner, music, games and cocktails.

THURSDAY: Presentation by Biggs Associates ad firm on "Architectural Advertising"; Jerry Shea, FAIA, updates AIA Documents' data; panel discussion lead by Robert Hilbrecht, Bureau of Construction Codes, Michigan Department of Labor, aimed at architects and building inspectors; Bill Fleming, Personnel Director SH&G Associates, conducts Personnel Management Seminar; and a seminar will be presented on "Kalamazoo Houses".

EXHIBITORS' LUNCHEON BUFFET AND COCKTAILS is planned for all conventioners. In the afternoon Charles Opdyke will outline current rules and regulations in a "Barrier Free Design" seminar; next is an architect's liability session with Seman-Conybeare; last year's fire tragedy in Kentucky is the main topic for the National Fire Protection Agency discussion;

and a "Design" seminar is being lead by Cambridge, Mass. architect Easley Hamner.

EVENING PROGRAM INCLUDES THE HOST CHAPTER PARTY consisting of cocktail reception and dinner: reception is at the historic Gilmore House followed by dinner in Kalamazoo Art Center which was designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

FRIDAY: Highlights include "Project Interviews" and architectural selection: Involves actual case presentation with small, medium and large firms participating with the client - later the discussions will be reviewed and analyzed; Gino Rossetti, FAIA, talks about "Downtowns and CBDA's"; Bruno Leon, FAIA, University of Detroit School of Architecture Dean, speaks on the topic "Architect of Tomorrow"; John Grylls, Attorney and Engineer, discusses the "Legal Aspects of Architecture"; state projects are looked at by Almon Durkee, Director Bureau of Facilities and State Architect; and a program on "Energy" is staged by Environmental Energies, Inc.

EXHIBITORS' OPEN LUNCHEON FOR ALL. In the afternoon the main speaker will be Charles Moore, FAIA; during the Government Affairs and Legislative session Evie Asken will talk about architecture public awareness and the project she has developed for the general membership; a seminar on Historic Preservation is also scheduled in the afternoon; finally the President's Reception followed by the MSA Annual Banquet and Honor Awards.

LADIES' ACTIVITIES

Wednesday: Hospitality Lounge available to all spouses attending; luncheon at the President's Club. Thursday: Luncheon at the Park Club followed by a South Side tour of historic homes; tea at Kalamazoo Library. Friday: Tour Upjohn Laboratory followed by luncheon at the Beacon Club. Co-chairpersons for the Ladies' Program are Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. David Pyle and Mrs. Robert Tower.

REGIONAL DIRECTOR ASKS MSA

MEMBERS TO SUBMIT NOMINATIONS

MSA Regional Director, Paul Bowers, is calling on all members to consider submitting nominations for "Type A" National Committees in 1979.

Bowers explained that he needs the help of members in bringing forth names of members who could serve on committees. As Regional Director, Bowers' responsibility is to make final nominations for these broad-based, standing committees.

Following is a list of affected committees and the number of vacancies available: Environmental Education - 3; Community Development - 3; Continuing Education - 1; Architects in Government - 3; Design - 1; Practice Management - 2; Urban Planning and Design - 1; and Codes and Standards - 2.

"This is one of the most important functions we undertake each year, and it provides an excellent opportunity for MSA members to contribute and become involved at the National level," Bowers remarked.

To submit names for nominations address them to: Paul Bowers, WBDC, Inc., 150 Ann St., Grand Rapids, MI 49505, phone: (616) 363-9007.

ATTENTION: DIAMOND DUFFERS

The enthusiastic and far from professional slow pitch softball players at Straub, Van Dine, Dziurman/Architects, hereby issue a mostly sincere challenge to engage any of our rival, co-ed, softball enthusiastic architectural firms to meet us at a time and place to be mutually determined to do battle on the diamond for fun and relaxation.

Lets hear from our old opponents and any of you who think you might be as mediocre as we are. Rossen/ Neuman? Redstone? Jickling/Lyman and Powell? Giffels Designers? Coquillard/Dolgnier/ Dundon and Argenta? Ellis/Naeyaert/ Genheimer? Tarapata/MacMahon/Paulsen? Call Tony at 689-2777. We are ready!!!!

HOT LINE FOR EPA

TOLL-FREE (800) 424-9064 in Washington, D.C., is the number to dial for details about the status of EPA regulations under development. The line is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time), Monday through Friday.

U OF M SPONSORS SOLAR CONFERENCES

The Continuing Engineering Education department, University of Michigan, is sponsoring a conference entitled, "Solar Energy for Heating and Cooling - Commercial and Residential," July 10 through 14. Co-chairmen are John A. Clark and Robert C. Metcalf. Course fee is \$375.

Metcalf, Dean of U of M's School of Architecture, said the conference will stress "the practical utilization of solar energy for heating and cooling buildings. The program is designed for engineers, architects, and managers."

For more information phone 764-8490.

ASTM BOOK OF STANDARDS AVAILABLE

Five new standards, as well as revisions and changes in status of existing standards are included in Part 4 of the 1978 Annual Book of Standards recently published by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM).

The new standards are: Methods, Practices, and Definitions for Chemical Analysis of Steel; Specification for Nonferrous Nuts for General Use; Specification for Nonferrous Bolts, Hex Cap Screws, and Studs for General Use; Specification for Alloy Steel Eyebolts; and Definitions of Terms Relating to Nails for Use with Wood and Wood-Base Materials.

PART 4 contains 147 standards covering structural steel, steel for concrete reinforcement and prestressed concrete, plate and forgings for boilers and pressure vessels, steel rails and accessories, wheels, axels, and tires, and steel fasteners. Of the 147 standards, 72 are new, revised, or changed in status since the 1977 edition, and 35 are incorporated in the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Construction Code.

PART 4 is one of 48 volumes of the Book of Standards now available from ASTM, 1916 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. It contains 954 pages, is 6" X 9" in size, has a soft cover, and costs \$30.00. U.S.A., Canada and Mexico add 3% shipping charges. Other countries add 5% shipping charges.

GRADING OF DESIGN EXAMINATIONS

The Michigan Board of Registration for Architects will be selecting several registered architects to participate in multi-regional grading of the 1978 Design Problem, to take place in Cherry Hill, N.J. (near Philadelphia) July 20 through 22, 1978. Travel and hotel expenses will be reimbursed by the N.C.A.R.B. If you are interested in participating, please write to: Michigan Board of Registration for Architects, P.O. Box 30018, Lansing, Michigan 48900.

AIA PUBLISHES MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

AIA MEMBERS

Total on December 31, 1977	23,449
Additions	
Original Applications	948
Upgrade of Chapter	
Professional Associates	997
Readmissions	397
TOTAL ADDITIONS	2,342

DELETIONS

Terminations	1,543
Other	438
TOTAL DELETIONS	1,981
Net Gain	361
TOTAL ON MAY 19, 1978	23,810

AIA ASSOCIATES

Total on December 31, 1977	390
Additions	1,962
Deletions	73
Net Gain	1,889
TOTAL ON MAY 19, 1978	2,279

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Total on December 31, 1977	2,481
Additions	133
Deletions	131
Net Gain	2
TOTAL ON MAY 19, 1978	2,483
TOTAL ALL CATEGORIES 12/31/77	26,320
TOTAL ALL CATEGORIES 5/19/78	28,572

AIA INSURANCE BENEFIT TRUST ANNOUNCES NEW INSURANCE BENEFITS

The AIA Insurance Benefit Trust has announced additional insurance plans which will be available during 1978.

Plans currently available include Plan I which covers "Comprehensive Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance" and Plan II which is for "Hospital Confinement Protection."

THREE NEW PLANS OFFERED

Since the AIA Insurance Benefit Trust has just recently been formed, the takeover of the various AIA sponsored plans must occur on a timely basis to provide for a smooth transition.

Three important new plans include: Plan A "Major Medical", Plan B "Disability Income", and Plan C "Comprehensive Employer/Employee Group Insurance Plan."

Unlike the first two plans mentioned, Plan C is designed for the architectural firm and their employees. The plan will give each firm regardless of size an opportunity to purchase group insurance protection for both the principals and their employees on a very competitive basis."

If you want to know more about these plans please write to Mr. James A. Kinder, Association Administrators and Consultants, Inc., 18872 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 400, Irvine, California 92715.

To obtain AIA Insurance information by phone call toll free 1-800-854-0491.

AIA STUDENT REGIONAL DIRECTOR REPORTS STUDENT PROGRESS ON ALL FRONTS

Harry Terpstra, AIA Student Regional Director, made the following comments in a detailed report for the Great Lakes Region. Excerpts from the report are printed below.

The Great Lakes Region of Michigan and Ohio includes seven professional (5 or 4/2 year) schools and two pre-professional schools. I became temporary Regional Director in Charleston to fill out the current term to July 1, 1978.

PROJECTS KEEPS CHAPTERS BUSY

A variety of special projects have kept the following chapters very busy: Lawrence Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, Delta College, Kent State, Miami of Ohio and the University of Michigan.

IMPROVING COMMUNICATION

There has been an increased effort in our Region to improve communication. We have had three Regional Meetings which have been helpful in bringing us closer together as a Region.

GRASSROOTS OPENS DOOR

On regional and local levels we have been trying to improve our relationship with the profession. Many chapters have renewed contacts and are trying to attend local AIA meetings on a regular basis.

Grassroots opened the door for us to work more closely together. I was privileged to meet many people from Ohio and Michigan. In particular Art Nelson, MSA President, and Roger Ryan, Regional Director AIA in Ohio. Everyone of these architects seemed more than eager to work with all of the student chapters.

GOALS SET

We have established a number of goals. Most important is to strengthen the chapters by increasing membership and student awareness of ASC-sponsored programs and activities.

We want to show students how AIA functions and how closer ties with the local chapters could benefit everyone. We feel professional architects are an important part of our education and are often neglected or ignored.

We want to encourage students to attend AIA monthly meetings, to participate in AIA activities, and put articles in their newsletters. We also suggest that local architects put articles in students papers, give talks, and participate in our discussions.

REGULAR REGIONAL MEETINGS

We are going to make an effort to hold regular Regional Meetings, at least one per semester, in addition to the FORUM and AIA Convention. We also want to establish a regular monthly report from individual chapters.

Our goals may seem quite basic, but these must be satisfied before more specific solutions to problems can be attempted.

ARCHITECTS' BOOKSTORE BOOK REVIEWS

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. GREAT MOMENTS IN ARCHITECTURE by David Macaulay (11.95).

Macaulay, whose phenomenally successful books Cathedral, City, Pyramid, Underground, and Castle have won him international acclaim, here demonstrates a fresh and beguiling side to his talents.

This is a book that has to BE SEEN to be savored - or even believed for that matter. Here are the plans for the Tower of Pisa - on a skewed drafting table, the Eiffel Tower tipped over across the Seine, the ruins of a McDonald's stand following some future Vesuvius, the disastrous meeting of the Great and Lesser Walls of China, and many other gems.

. JAPANESE HOMES AND THEIR SURROUNDINGS by Edward S. Morse (4.50).

This book first appeared in 1885 but the Western world has not seen another book its equal for thoroughness in dealing with every aspect of the Japanese house.

The author's investigations were made at a time when Westernization had not yet got a firm foothold in Japan, so that his material is authentically Japanese.

Interesting, easy reading in paper back form. The book is filled with descriptive illustrations. A good buy for the price of only 4.50.

. THE ARCHITECTURAL COOKBOOK by Arthur Hawkins (4.95).

From the foreword to the book: "this is not a 'run-of-the-kitchen' cookbook! Here for the first time, gastronomy is brought to the service of the built environment!"

This is a cookbook for architects, engineers, contractors, and all who love good architecture. Come by the Architects' Bookstore and browse through this one. You may end up taking it with you for only 4.95. Good appetite! "As the book says, "he who would build better must eat better!"

. HOUSING by John Macsai (30.00).

This useful and stimulating compendium is the best apartment handbook now on the market. It offers detailed, and in some cases excellent, chapters on the infrastructure design components and design methodology appropriate to multi-family housing, along with a rather hasty chapter on financing.

While chapters vary in length and quality, the overall effect is that of a serious and knowledgeable book produced by active practitioners who are drawing on their own experience.

Designers, builders and developers will find much to appreciate in these pages.

ARCHITECT'S BOOKSTORE HAS BOOKS JUST FOR YOU

All of the books mentioned above are available in the Architect's Bookstore, 553 East Jefferson, Detroit 48226. Come in and browse. If we don't have what you want - there's a good chance we can order it. If you have any questions simply phone 965-4100. Bookstore hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

WINNER'S CIRCLE

FLINT CHAPTER PRESIDENT GETS AWARD

Gerald J. Yurk, President of the Flint Area Chapter MSA, was presented an "Alumni Achievement Award" during Lawrence Institute of Technology's 46th annual commencement exercises in June.

The award is given for outstanding accomplishments in the discipline of architecture, professional and community activities. Yurk received a B. S. in architecture from LIT in 1966.

Yurk was a member of the Flint City Council from 1970 to 1973. He served on several city and county commissions during this same period. Currently Yurk serves on the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Flint Chamber of Commerce, the Flint Urban Coalition, Automotive Hall of Fame Committee, Michigan Society of Planning Officials and the Flint Environmental Action Team and Feat Foundation.

As a student of LIT Yurk served as president of the AIA student chapter and was recipient of several architectural design awards.

ANN ARBOR FIRM WINS NATIONAL DESIGN AWARDS

An Ann Arbor planning and landscape architecture firm, Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc., has been honored in two separate national awards programs for projects they have completed in Michigan, Illinois and Colorado. The awards were made by the American Society of Landscape Architects and by the Urban Design Magazine.

The Michigan project cited by ASLA was the 180-acre condominium complex, "Harbor Cove", located on a site overlooking Little Traverse Bay. The 175 condominium units were carefully sited to preserve the sensitive dunes shoreline and an inland cedar lowland.

"Lighthouse Landing Park", in Evanston, Illinois, was an award winner in both programs, ASLA and Urban Design. It is a scenic and historic park on the Lake Michigan shore, threatened by heavy recreational overuse. JJR prepared a plan for future use, restoration and management of the site.

FORD HOSPITAL APARTMENTS RECEIVE AWARD

DETROIT -- A project designed by Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, has been selected by the Engineering Society of Detroit for a special Recognition Award in connection with the Society's annual

program honoring outstanding facilities erected in Michigan.

The award was presented at the ESD annual meeting in June. It is for the design of the new multi-million-dollar apartment building which is the latest unit in a long-term expansion program planned by the Henry Ford Hospital for its West Grand Boulevard complex in Detroit.

MSA ARCHITECTURAL FIRMS TAKE HONORS IN BUILDING DESIGN COMPETITION

The Engineering Society of Detroit has announced that eight MSA architectural member firms are winners of the Fourth Annual Building Design and Construction Recognition Program.

The winners include:

Benson Ford Education and Research Building, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit by Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners; Cavell Vacation Home, Lake Le Ann Michigan by Straub, Van Dine and Dziurman Associates; Crittenton Hospital Waste Heat Recovery System, Rochester by Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Inc.; Federal Office Building, Ann Arbor by TMP Associates, Inc.; Giffels Headquarters Interior Design, Southfield by Giffels Associates, Inc.; Henry Ford Hospital Apartments, Detroit by Albert Kahn Associates, Inc.; IBM Office Tower, Southfield by Gunnar Birkerts & Associates; and Remus Robinson Middle School, Detroit by Sims, Varner Associates.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY AT IOWA S.U.

Following is a notice of vacancy for faculty positions in the Building Sciences area in the Department of Architecture at Iowa State University.

POSITION:

Assistant Professor, Department of Architecture. One or more anticipated positions.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Applicants should submit a detailed resume of education, experience and other qualifications to Sanford R. Greenfield, FAIA, Professor & Chairman, Department of Architecture, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

July 1, 1978

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Joan D. Cooper
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OBITUARY

LLOYD WRIGHT JR. DEAD AT 88

Frank Lloyd Wright Jr., who followed in the footsteps of his famed father and designed several architectural landmarks in Southern California, has died at age 88.

Lloyd Wright, as he was known professionally, was the eldest son of Frank Lloyd Wright and collaborated with his father on many projects.

Despite his well known creations, including the Wayfarer's Chapel in Los Angeles and the city's first slum-clearance and urban housing project, the junior Wright remained in his father's shadow throughout his life.

He was married twice, and besides his son he is survived by a stepson, Rupert Pole, a sister, two brothers and two grandchildren.

GRAPEVINE

Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new Nature Study Trail and Kindergarten Play Circle at Kerby School, Grosse Pointe of which Sjirk Zijlstra served as chief consultant...Zijlstra is leaving the firm of Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners in a move to Curacao to be with his family...Dr. Robert Ellis has been appointed Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer for Detroit Institute of Technology beginning September 1978...J. D. Jewell has joined Giffels Associates, Inc. as director of the specifications, construction services and cost control departments...Adrian N. Langius is back in Michigan...Dr. Fritz Kramrisch, P.E., retired from teaching at LIT Evening College, and from civil engineering with Albert Kahn Associates... Norman Kline a partner with Graheck, Bell, Kline and Brown has been appointed to the Traverse City Commission... William Wolfe has been named an associate of Gunnar Birkerts and Associates... Clifford N. Wright Associates, Architects, P.C., has named William L. Baldner Vice President in charge of Design...Gilbert/Commonwealth announces the election of Louis F. Scheerbaum to the office of Vice President of the firm...Philip J. Meathe, FAIA, president of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., has been elected a trustee of Harper-

Grace Hospitals...Thomas C. Halliday, Vice President and Manager of Civil Structural Engineering for Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., has received an American Institute of Steel Construction Award "for outstanding contributions to structural excellence and innovative design"...David E. Brown has joined the staff of Newhoff and Winer as Chief Architect...Marion Yuhn, senior architectural designer, was presented an Outstanding Service Award by the Society of Women Engineers; the award was presented during Engineers' Week '78 at the Engineering Society of Detroit...New address for John Portman and Associates, 100 Renaissance Center, Suite 3750, Detroit 48243...Seen at the Dallas Convention - Eino Kainlahti formerly of Ann Arbor now at Iowa State...Mark Jaroszewicz, FAIA, Dean of School of Architecture at University of Florida, Gainesville, was made a member of the College of Fellows...A new name modification and address change for Stout Associates Architects, Inc., 772 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48011, phone 313/642-6646...The Grand River Fish Ladder in Grand Rapids was one of five national winners of 1977 CRSI (Concrete Reinforced Steel Institute, Chicago) Design Awards; sharing in the award are W.B.D.C., Inc., architect and structural engineer, TRI-angle Associates and Joseph E. Kinnebrew IV.

CALENDAR

JULY

- 10-14 U of M Engineering Summer Conference "Solar Energy for Heating and Cooling."
20 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Beaubien House.
20 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.
20 Evening church tour, 5:30 - 10 p.m. fee \$8.00 includes church supper, 833-7934.

AUGUST

- 3,4,5 MSA Mid-Summer Conference on Mackinac Island, Grand Hotel.
7-11 U of M Engineering Summer Conference "Solar Energy Measurements and Instrumentation."
17 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting.
17 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House
24 Evening church tour, 5:30 - 10 p.m. fee \$8.00 includes church supper, 833-7934.
30 Deadline for receipt of submission in brochure form for Detroit Chapter Honor Awards Program; call Beaubien House for information, 965-4100

SEPTEMBER

- 12 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Meeting

- 21 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Beaubien House
21 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House
25-26 Chapter Planning Seminar run by AIA National Staff for all Michigan components' officers and directors, Plaza Hotel, Detroit.

OCTOBER

- 16-20 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Architects' Week - Local Public Awareness & Professional Promotion Campaign.
18-20 MSA 63rd Annual Convention, Kalamazoo.
19 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.

NOVEMBER

- 14 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Meeting Chapter Elections.
16 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Beaubien House.
16 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.

DECEMBER

- 1 Detroit Chapter Honor Awards Presentation.
12 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Meeting Installation of Officers.
21 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.