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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

MIKE CALLAHAN, AIA
President

Michigan Society of Architects

For the last 11 months in my messages to the society's membership, I've attempted in my own fashion to address some of the concerns of our profession, problems facing our Society, or to sometimes inform you of a particular item of note.

I hope that this portion of the MSA Bulletin has been of value to you.

This past year saw the Society's Board of Directors make a concerted effort in establishing and documenting standards, procedures, and policies for the MSA Staff and Board of Directors. Also rules and procedures concerning the financial problems were established and enforced to assure firmer financial control for stability within the Society's financial structure.

The MSA is much stronger administratively than before, due to these efforts.

The Society with its assured base and fiscal control was able to release the contracted lobbyist and began a concentrated effort at encouraging Society membership participation in government affairs. Membership representatives were able to establish direct contact with all necessary state personnel and agencies.

During this past year, the MSA continued its efforts at direct assistance and constant monitoring of the state's COPOL process as it started the licensing review for the architectural profession. The first step of information collection has been completed and during this late fall and early 1982, the commission will continue its deliberation on architectural licensing. It is felt that things being what they are, everything

is well under control by the Society.

At the beginning of the year, due to the continuing decline of the economy, most were apprehensive that the Society's membership would drop and would be affected drastically. This was not the case. We all know of some of our colleagues that have left the state for greener fields, but with new members joining, the Society's membership dropped only slightly from the previous year's high.

In conclusion, the Michigan Society of Architects has an assured basis founded on clearer and direct standards, policies, and rules; a structured financial base, and strong membership made up of the outstanding architects of Michigan.

As my final month winds down, I must state that I've enjoyed my year as MSA President and had a great group of Board members. I thank them all. They did and will continue to do a great job.

I shall continue to be an active member. I hope to meet and talk with you in the many years to come, and look forward to the MSA year of 1983 under President Roger Margerum, AIA.

UPDATE ON COPOL

The Commission on Professional Occupation Licensing met in Lansing on Tuesday, November 16, in regular session and in sub-committees.

Sub-Committee No. 1, chaired by Walter T. Anderson, P.E., convened at 1:25 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the report on Architects as registered under P.A. 299, State of Michigan.

Present at the meeting in addition to Chairman Anderson were Commissioner Dennis L. Berry of

Flint, COPOL Chairman Dr. Murial Converse in capacity of visitor to the sub-committee, Dept. Staff Sue Elder, Dale Grainger, AIA, Ric Anselmo, AIA and Registration Board, Pat Camber, Public member of Registration Board, John Luttig, AIA, Mid-Michigan, Al Schoolcraft, P.E., Michigan Hospital Association, Ralph Seeley, P.E., for MSAE, Steve Wagner, CEC, Harry Ball, MSPE, and Charles Carr, PE.

Not present were Commissioners MacLamore and Gramlich, appointed to this sub-committee.

The Chair invited comments and statements from all present and stressed the fact that the meeting was the initial information discussion session.

The calendar of COPOL Wave II is as follows:

Revision and/or more information provided; 2nd sub-committee meeting with other professionals, December 15; Discussion Preliminary Report by the Commission, February 23, 1983; Commission Discussion and Vote, March 23; Informal Public Hearing, August 24, and Discussion and Final Vote by Commission, September 28, 1983.

As you can see, it will be nine months before we know the outcome of the Commission meetings and the direction of your professional registration. You may be asked to participate in the hearings from time to time. I attend all meetings of the Commission and will be pleased to discuss the reports of the Commission at any time with the membership.

Dale Grainger attends the Commission meetings as the representative of the MSA Board of Directors.

— Ann Stacy, Exec. Dir.

(NOTE: The following statement has been read into the record of the COPOL Sub-Committee at a regular meeting on November 15, 1982.)

COMMISSION ON PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSURE

Madame Chairman and members of the Commission on Professional and Occupational Licensure, I am Steve Wagner, Executive Director of Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. CEC/M is a trade association representing 85 consulting engineering, land surveying and architect/engineering companies in Michigan. CEC/M is a member of American Consulting Engineers Council.

CEC/M believes the public's health and safety should be protected by requiring architects, engineers and land surveyors to be registered under the provisions of P.A. 299 of 1980. CEC/M views these professions as a team where each profession is charged with the responsibility of providing expertise based on their education and experience. The public may never meet the architect, engineer and land surveyor team that is responsible for a hospital, school or office building, or the team of registered professionals in review agencies that review proposed projects. What the public does expect is a safe and usable facility. The history of registration has been a positive process of challenging architects, engineers and land surveyors to demonstrate their basic knowledge of a profession and the practical experience they have had in applying their knowledge and skills. We view the overall effect of registration as being positive, and we

believe it should be continued and strengthened.

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Wagner
Executive Director CEC

ANNUAL REGIONAL REPORT

November 4, 1982

Economic Health of The Region

The economy in the Michigan Region remains poor with little prospect of immediate recovery. The major purchasers of architectural and engineering services here (government, the auto industry, housing and retail developers) all remain dormant. There are faint signs of optimism, but these may be characterized as grasping for straws. Medical, technical and electronic research appears to be growing. Tourism has done well. Auto sales are up very slightly. Farmers are doing somewhat better. But, unemployment lines remain long and benefits are running out. Most architectural firms are running at about half to two-thirds normal strength — but they are surviving. Few have closed their doors and some have actually expanded.

AIA Health

Membership is holding its own despite the exodus to the sunbelt and the west. The ratio of AIA members to registered architects must be increasing. Many chapters are actually recording a net increase in members. There is a "we're all in this together" spirit at chapter meetings. The Mid-Summer Conference at Mackinaw Island and the Fall Convention were both well attended and financially successful. Criticism of national AIA is spotty but vocal. Lack of a dues payment plan (but not the

amount of the dues) is of major concern. The need for a national effort to help architects expand or even hang on to their practice is frequently expressed. Some members feel that national AIA is insensitive to member needs.

Government

The Michigan Registration Act is under threat of sunset. This is part of the trend to reduce the size of government and the amount of "unnecessary" regulation. The return on the taxpayer's investment is in question. The MSA/AIA is leading the fight on behalf of all architects to maintain registration legislation. A trend toward bidding in the A/E selection process in both government and private industry is of growing concern to our members. The November election has changed the political orientation of state government from Republican to Democratic. It remains to be seen how this will affect the economic health of the region.

— John Jickling, FAIA
Regional Director MSA

RE: Rules for New Penal Institutions TO: Interested Parties

From: Charles E. Cribley, Executive Secretary, State Fire Safety Board, Fire Marshall Div., 7150 Harris Dr., Lansing, MI 48913. Phone: (517) 322-1925.

The new promulgated State Fire Safety Board rules will take effect 15 days after the date of their filing with the Secretary of State (filed 11/1/82).

These particular rules relate to the construction of new penal institutions. It is important to note

that the rules adopt and must be used along with a copy of the 1981 National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code. Also note that the entire Life Safety Code is not applicable but only certain, cited, chapters should be utilized.

For a copy of these rules call MSA Headquarters; for specific information concerning the rules contact Charles Cribley at the address and telephone number above.

LETTERS

Dennis Haugen, AIA
CPM Associates

Dear Dennis:

You did a yeoman job putting the Flint Convention together, Dennis, and you deserve our most appreciative thanks! It was an excellent convention from every angle I can think of. The seminars that I attended were worthwhile for any professional, the exhibits were educational, the arrangements and scheduling worked well, the accommodations for the various events were more than adequate, the food at the banquet was superb — I never had a better meal at such an occasion. The final touch for me — I won a prize, which has never before happened!

Please give half of our thanks to Pat, for I know you two work together pretty well, as a longstanding habit. You couldn't have survived the ordeal without her help. Your Flint Area Chapter deserves a round of applause, too, for all they contributed to make the 1982 MSA Convention a great success.

After all you people did to prepare for the Convention, I do wish that more architects and spouses would have attended. For many, I suppose they could not afford it. For too many, they

aren't supporting our professional activities. We surely need more give and take between architects.

Your name is up there in lights, Dennis. Thanks for a fine performance.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Metcalf, FAIA
Dean, College of
Architecture and Urban
Planning, UM

DETROIT CHAPTER LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Detroit Chapter LRP Committee will meet four times beginning on December 7th at the ESD and March 9, June 8 and September 14, 1983. In addition to the current Board and Past Presidents Members at large will be represented by Dan Redstone, Associate members by Lois Grant, and a Professional Affiliate member to be named later.

JOINT MEETING

Members of the Grand Valley, Mid-Michigan, Huron Valley and Northern Indiana Chapters of AIA will be invited to a joint meeting sponsored by the Western Michigan, Grand Rapids and Detroit Chapters of Construction Products Manufacturers Council on January 18, 1983 at Stouffer's Inn, Battle Creek.

The guest speaker will be Jim Murphy, Executive Editor of "Progressive Architecture." He will present two 18 minute slide presentations, one entitled "The View of the 1980's," which touches on many aspects about design, the profession and the products. The other presentation is entitled "A View of Remodeling," which is a talk geared to

tion No. 1, Appendix "A"). It is also hoped that some candidates may be able to speed up their procedures in satisfying the education standard by acquiring additional acceptable formal education in architecture by the July 1, 1984, cutoff date.

DUES INFORMATION

Dues invoices have been mailed to MSA Components in Michigan for both Chapter and State Dues. We know the economic climate for many is not good and rather than have your membership terminated by National AIA, MSA, or your Chapter, please contact AIA and MSA and request resignation for a year period. By resigning your membership instead of being terminated the process for readmission is much simpler and less costly. A \$20.00 readmission fee is much less expensive than paying back dues and a readmission fee. For more information contact MSA Headquarters.

OBITUARY

MALCOLM R. STIRTON, 72, died October 4th in Sarasota, Florida.

When he retired in 1972 he was President of Harley, Ellington, Cowin & Stirton. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mac was a recipient of the AIA Medal for Scholarship and was a winner of the Booth Traveling Fellowship from the University of Michigan in 1932. He served as Treasurer and director of the MSA and Secretary, Treasurer and Director of the Detroit Chapter, AIA. He was one of the original members of the Wayne County Planning Commission and served as its Chairman.

He is survived by his wife,

Mary, a son, Dr. Malcolm Stirton, two stepsons John and Robert Messings, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Malcolm Stirton may be contacted at 3448 Pine Valley Dr., Sarasota, Florida 33579.

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Architecture One, Ltd.
4905 E. Broadway, Suite 200
Tucson, Arizona 85711.
Attn: John B. Riggs, AIA

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DIRECTOR OF ARCHITECTURE
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POSITION WANTED

Architectural Draftsman — degree from California College of Arts and Crafts, BFA in Environmental Design. Contact James G. Stevens, 2868 Page, Ann Arbor, MI 48104; (313) 971-7467.

GRAPEVINE

Paul Bowers addressed the Wayne County Medical Society at their day-long seminar on **Nursing Home Care: Challenge of the '80s** . . . Fred Sargent, former head of Interior Design at SH&G, has moved to 509 30th St., West Palm Beach, Florida 33407...At the September **WAL Tea** new members were signed up and include **Patty Shea, Ann LaRuffa, Barbara Lepri, Jeanne Tata, Ruth Dettloff, Kathleen Gerwin, Florence Simrod, Paula Dow and Nancy Lovaas**...**John T. Meyer and Les Tincknell** were presenters of "Preservation and Revitalization of Historic Structures" — this was part of the 1982 Fall Humanities Lecture Series at the Ruben Daniels Lifelong Learning Center, Saginaw . . . MSA President **Mike Callahan** appointed **John Wacksmuth, Sam Popkin and John Jickling** to act as liaison committeemen concerning the

continuing development of the Center for Architecture and Planning Studies, UM . . . **John Jickling** met with the **Saginaw Valley Chapter** to review National AIA Update and Open Discussion . . . **Western Michigan Chapter** has initiated an Orchids and Onions Program — for more information contact **The Column** editors or Chapter President **Norm Hamann** . . .

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 4 Detroit Chapter Annual Honor Awards Banquet, Detroit Boat Club — Kevin Roche, guest speaker
- 7 Grand Rapids, CPMC Continuing Education Program: "HVAC: Heat Recovery & Storage Systems" Marriott Inn, Grand Rapids; Information: Tom Hubert (616) 243-5324
- 8 Joint Meeting with Chapter Vice Presidents/Presidents Elect; Beaubien House 2:30 p.m.
- 9 MSA Board of Directors Meeting and Election/ Beaubien House
- 14 WAL Holiday Party — Bingham Woods Club House — Chairman: Jan Mayotte Annual Holiday Meeting, CSI University Club Detroit Chapter, AIA, Board of Directors Luncheon, Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, Detroit Mid-Michigan Chapter Meeting

from the previous NCARB examinations are as follows:

Previous Examinations Passed	Credits to ARE Divisions
Professional Examination, Section B, Parts I & II.....	Division A
Professional Examination, Section A (Design/Site).....	Divisions B and C
Professional Examination, Section B, Part III.....	Divisions D, E, F, G, and H
Qualifying Test—Section B.....	Divisions D, E, and F
Qualifying Test—Section D.....	Division G
Qualifying Test—Section C.....	Division H
Professional Examination, Section B, Part IV.....	Division I

Since the history and theory of architecture is incorporated into all Divisions of the ARE, no credit will be given for having passed the Qualifying Test — Section A, History.

• For interns without an accredited degree who are in some stage of assembling their qualifications, or are currently taking some examinations, the following statement recommended by the NCARB Board of Directors to all member boards will hold great interest:

"Any candidate for certification who has completed his/her education requirements under the existing NCARB Table of Equivalents before July 1, 1984, shall be eligible for certification when the candidate has completed the training, examination, and registration prerequisites for certification."

Registration boards could make use of this statement by substituting the word "registration" for "certification." The Board of Directors has recommended the statement to the member boards because, if it is adopted as a rule, many candidates without the accredited degree who are already in the process of taking examinations and acquiring registration will not be affected by the enactment of the degree requirement (see 1982 NCARB Circular of Informa-



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the building owner and his architect with things to consider before taking an extensive remodeling course of action.

Cocktail hour from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with displays by CPMC members. Dinner from 7:00-8:00 p.m. followed by Jim Murphy. For more information contact Thomas T. Kurtz, President Western Michigan CPMC (Dow USA).

MSA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

DETROIT CHAPTER: **Lacueta Porcalla**, sponsored by Leo Shea, Dan Redstone and Alfred Gittleman; **Michael Evans**, Associate, sponsored by Ken Neumann and Bob Greager; **Joel Smith**, Associate, sponsored by Ken Neumann and Bob Greager; **Ayres Morrison, Jr.**, AIA, sponsored by Carl Kemp, Bill Demiene and David Perkins; **William Mazzara**, AIA, sponsored by Jim Graham and James Dumbrell; **Starling West**, AIA, sponsored by Ivan Benda, Richard Lux and Frank Sorise.

GRAND VALLEY: **Charles Dickinson**, AIA, and **Rhonda Ricard**, Prof. Affiliate.

HURON VALLEY: **Ruth Phillips**, Associate.

SAGINAW VALLEY: **Douglas W. Kueffner**, AIA, and **David Horchig**, Associate.

UPPER PENINSULA: **Barry Polzin**, AIA.

ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT/ CRANBROOK

An architectural exhibit entitled "The Goetheanum: Rudolf Steiner's Architectural Impulse" will be held at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Lower Gallery from January 14 to March 6, 1983. Exhibit hours are

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

This exhibit presents Rudolf Steiner's humanistic approach to modern architecture as represented in his own buildings and in those of his international school of followers. The exhibit consists of scale models, specially designed wood-framed panels with photos, texts and documentary material on Steiner's major buildings.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a Conference entitled "Architecture and Human Values" will be held on Saturday, January 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum. On-going activities are also planned, such as architectural lectures and artistic workshops at the Waldorf Institute in Southfield, Cranbrook, and universities in southeastern Michigan from January 13 through March 6, 1983. Conference fee is \$16.00 including luncheon (students and senior citizens, \$10.00).

For more information contact Jack Williamson (313) 645-3316 or Lora Valsi (313) 541-1852.

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THE IDP

**Coming next June:
The "ARE" — a single exam
for all candidates**

As most intern-architects have read or heard, NCARB in recent years has conducted a major assessment of the examinations which candidates for architectural registration — intern-architects, by definition — have been required to take and pass. These examinations were assessed against criteria that were established following a national study of architectural practice and client/user needs. The findings and recommendations of this study were published in a

report issued in 1981 titled *NCARB Examination Validation Study*, and have been incorporated in a revised exam called the NCARB Architect Registration Examination.

In the months ahead, NCARB will publish both a circular of information describing the ARE and the *ARE Handbook* which, like previous NCARB-produced handbooks, will be designed to assist registration candidates in preparing for the new exam. Meanwhile, here are the basic facts about the examination situation at this moment:

- All previous NCARB examinations will be discontinued following the administration of the December 1982 Professional Examination—Section B. NCARB standards for admission to Section B are that applicants hold an NAAB-accredited architectural degree and meet the practical training requirements found in the NCARB Circular of Information #1. Further, applicants who do not hold an NAAB-accredited degree will also be admitted if they have passed the Qualifying Test and meet the education and training requirements also found in the NCARB Circular of Information #1.

- Candidates previously admitted to the Professional Examination — Section B will be accepted to sit for the ARE: all other candidates must have completed education and training requirements prior to admission to the ARE.

- The ARE will be given June 13-16, 1983. In 1984, the dates will be June 18-21. Candidates transferring from the previous exam series need only take Divisions for which transfer credit has not been received. To be eligible for transfer credits for any parts of Professional Examination — Section B, the candidate must have passed three parts of

that exam in one sitting, in or after December, 1980.

Divisions of the ARE:

- Pre-design
- Site Design
- Building Design
- Structural — General
- Structural — Lateral Forces
- Structural — Long Span
- Mechanical, Plumbing, Electrical and Life Safety Systems
- Materials and Methods
- Construction Documents and Services

- For those interns who have completed parts of the present examinations: the NCARB Board of Directors has approved publication of the transition schedule that was approved with the new examination specifications at the Annual Meeting. The following schedule and rules also appear in the 1982 NCARB Circular of Information No. 1. (Examination candidates are advised to contact the registration board in their jurisdiction to verify details of the transition schedule being adopted by that jurisdiction.)

- Candidates without an NAAB accredited degree in architecture must, in all cases, pass Divisions D, E, F, G, and H of the ARE if they have not passed equivalent portions of the Qualifying Test; even though the candidate may have passed the Professional Examination — Section B, Part III.

- Candidates without an NAAB accredited degree in architecture must, in all cases, pass Division A of the ARE if they have not passed Section A of the Qualifying Test; even though the candidate may have passed the Professional Examination — Section B, Parts I and II.

- Transfer credits to the ARE

- 16 Third Thursday—
Christmas
Beaubien House
Huron Valley
Chapter Meeting

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All members are encouraged to contribute to the Bulletin by sending news items, reports of committees, etc., to the attention of the Editor, Monthly Bulletin, 553 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226.

JANUARY 1983

- 11 CSI Meeting
- 17-19 AIA Grass-
roots/Tampa, Florida
- 18 WM/CPMC Joint
Meeting
(See NL for details)
WAL Tour of the
Whitney Mansion
Detroit
- 20 Gerre Jones—
"Marketing in the
'80s: Pitfalls and
Pluses," LIT, 7:30
p.m., Architecture
Aud.
- 22 Masonry Institute of
Michigan Awards
Banquet—Troy Hilton

FEBRUARY

- 3 Robert A. M. Stern
"After Modernism
LIT/7:30 p.m.
Architecture Aud.

MARCH

- 3-4 MSA Health Facilities
Seminar & Mich.
Dept. of Public Health
Marriott Inn/
Grand Rapids

MAY

- 19-24 Art 1983 Chicago Art
Exposition — 120
leading art galleries
- 22-25 AIA Convention
New Orleans

AUGUST

- 4-6 MSA Mid-Summer
Conference
Grand Hotel

OCTOBER

- 12-14 MSA 68th Annual
Convention—Amway
Grand Plaza Hotel
Grand Rapids, MI

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