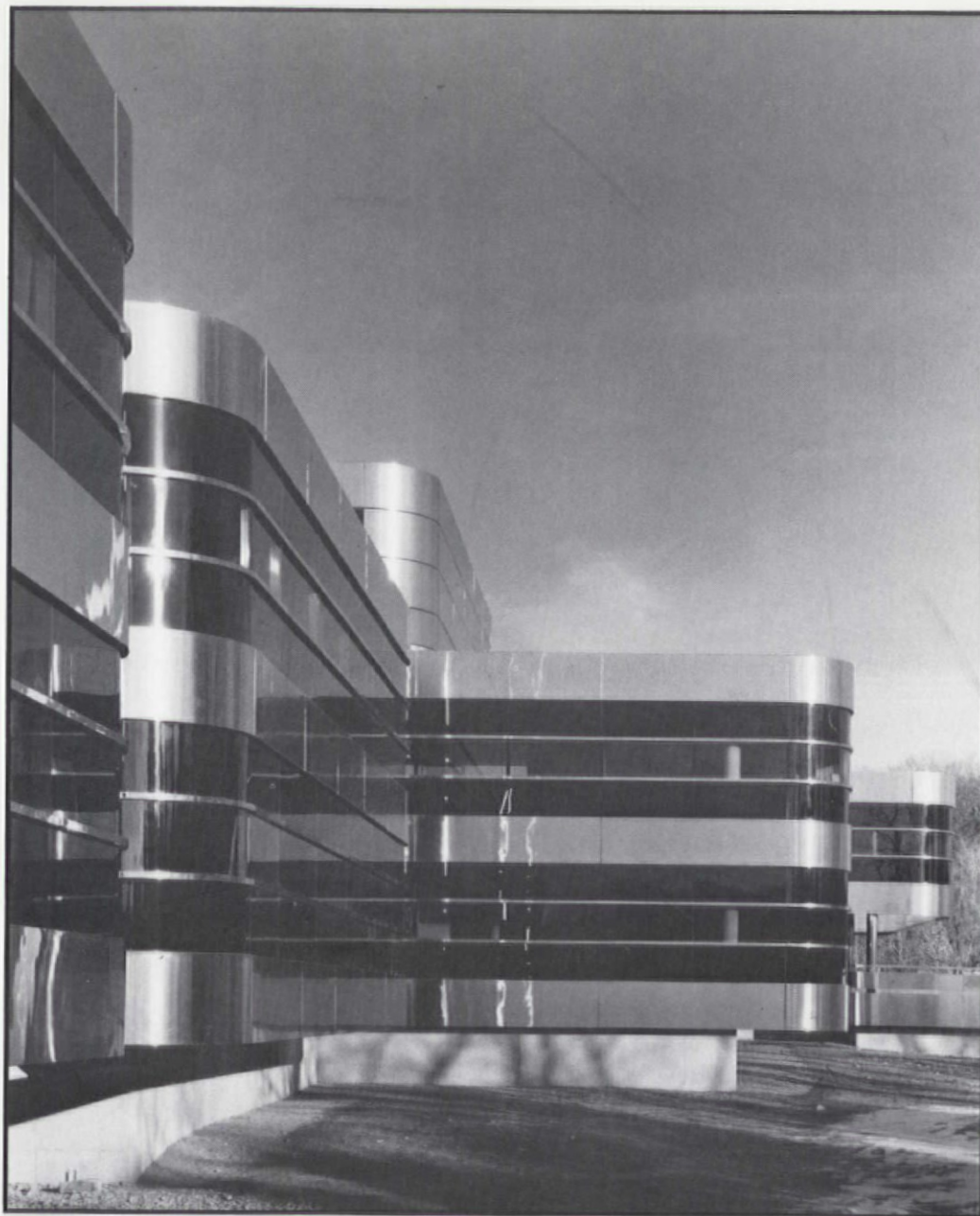


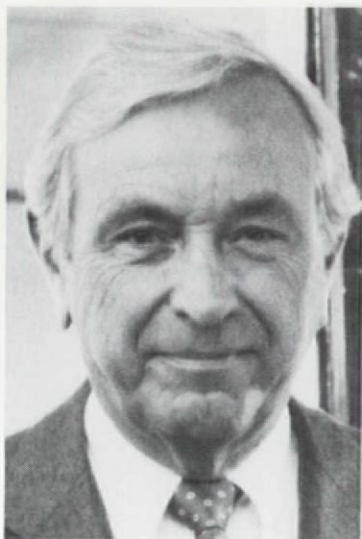
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William Kessler, FAIA



Architecture is not conceived in fragments. Architecture is the instant, simultaneous culmination of many factors including the needs, hopes and desires of an owner; the design goals, talents and aspirations of the architect; the realities and resources of modern technology; the consideration of man and machine to build; the economic constraints and potentials of society and the recognition of the earth and its conditions.

To varying degrees, all of these

*Courtyard of the Counties
Michigan
Library, Museum Archives*

ingredients have been responsible for the architecture our office has practiced during the past thirty-two years. In each project, there is one or another ingredient which has taken some sort of precedence. It may have been a distinct geological configuration, a specific budgetary consideration or a situation which reflects a social condition. Whatever the sphere of major influence, none of the remaining elements of architecture have been put aside. Problems may become more intense when a goal becomes pure economics for it is here when building costs become the predominant ingredient, the need for higher creative design is even more essential. Paradoxically, other projects that have less restrictive budgets will always carry an immense challenge for truly superior design. This manifests itself in areas which may result in unique functional, structural and innovative systems occasionally yielding new and fresh architectural expression.

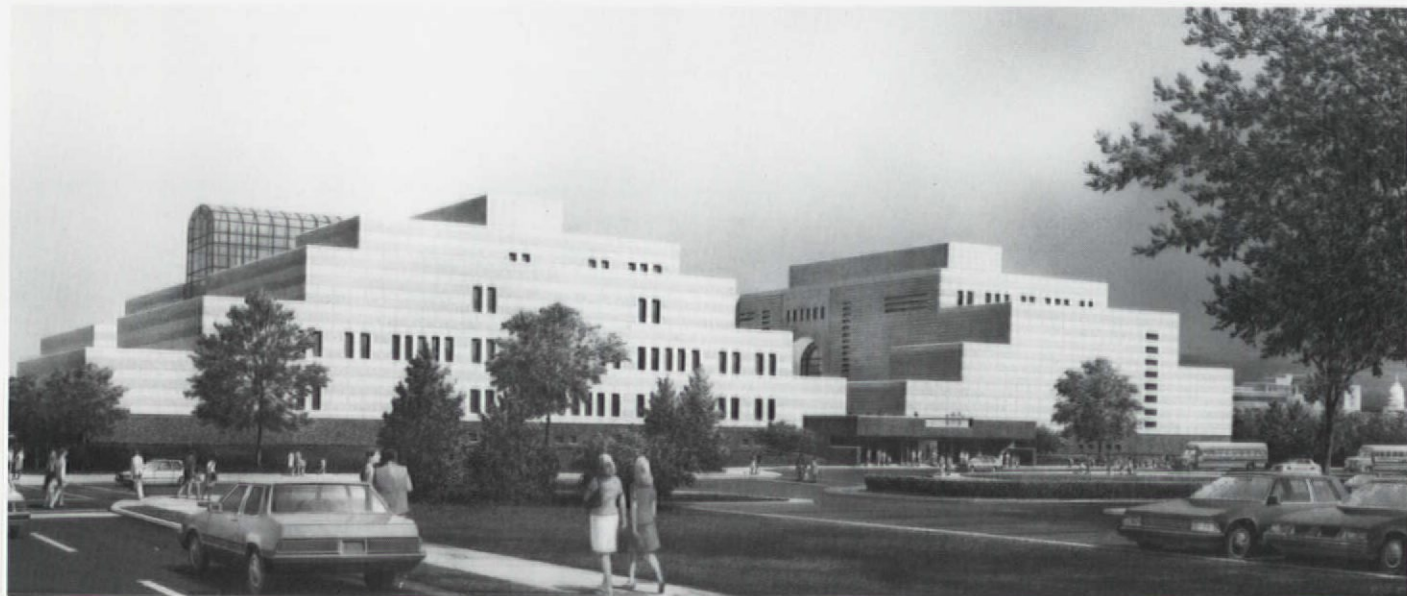
Commensurate throughout, the goals and aspiration of the architect must be of limitless height. It is far easier to lower sights once underway than it is to raise them. The most noble of goals will require excellent performance from the architect and most likely will never be fully achieved. Lesser goals will not inspire

for they are too easily accomplished. An aspiring challenge is always needed by the architect. He needs to address himself to much more than he knows. It is then that he is at his best.

Although architecture today goes far beyond the simple issue of shelter, it seems that with very few exceptions there is little room for architecture as a pure form of art and design. It now more often finds its roots in the popular demands for minimum quality and in the view that time expediency and absolute bottom economy are the most important goals. This influence, especially this way of thinking, is seriously impairing the search for better architecture and does indeed deter and discourage the most creative architects.

A great part of the confusion surrounding the state of architecture today is due to an absurd search for old or new building forms and to the lack of interest or ability to apply logical problem solving, analytical methods and inventive ingenuity to design concepts.

The school which believes that a trip backward to repetitive neoclassicism represents a new vogue screams of a lack of innovative creativity. We have hardly begun to tap the new technologies so we should avoid the false Renaissance that



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many plagiarists feel will lead to a new expression. We most certainly have in our possession more of a palette of opportunity than any architect in history. We may truly be on the brink of taking society into its own world. We must look to a future of creative originality born of our own times.

Those who evolve an aesthetic character to their work and then adapt needs to the product do a gross injustice to architecture and to honesty of purpose. There have been many popular architects who have fallen prey to this kind of individual imagery at the expense of those who must use their buildings.

For us, our buildings must be honest and forceful. They must positively look like they do exactly what they are intended to do. It is not as simple as 'form follows function' for that is innate to any living building. It is all of that plus spirit, message and inspiration. Our buildings must have

a freshness and originality not seen in any other building before; otherwise, they are not worth doing. We do not all possess unique and powerful abilities at objective and creative thinking. Certainly, in our office, we can be thankful for the times when it is better than usual.

Given all of the problems and the obstacles, I cannot be shaken in my belief that architecture is the most noble, exciting, rewarding and inspiring of man's actions and deeds. I know of nothing which provides one with the opportunity to produce over and over again, environment or ambience which can so vastly influence and enrich the lives of so many people. It is to me an absolutely marvelous and overwhelmingly gratifying experience.



Norman Hamann, AIA

It is traditional for each new MSA President to use the first newsletter of the year to announce the programs and goals that are being developed; and to indicate the current issues that should be addressed during the next 12 months.

First, I want to take this opportunity to thank you; members, committees, staff, directors and officers, for the actions that have taken place during the past year. As a result of your interest, support, and involvement, the Society is stronger and the environment for the profession better. And, we increased our roster of members by over one hundred new names during 1986.

The dues increase passed at the MSA Convention will make the Society financially strong. It will permit the reinstatement of ten issues of the *Monthly Bulletin*, the publishing and distribution of the annual Handbook (last published in 1984), and the development of several new member and public awareness programs. A new format for the newsletter is being prepared under the direction of Tim Casai.

The By-laws were changed to make the election of the Regional Director more equitable, as well as to permit all members the opportunity to vote. The absentee ballot procedure was tried and it worked. Bob Greager is the first director of the Michigan Region to be elected in this manner. Although our first attempt to place

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an Associate Member Director on the AIA Board of Directors failed, we will not give up on this issue!

We will continue to participate with the Consulting Engineers Council in the joint Engineers and Architects Legislative Committee (AELC). Our representatives in this group are Jim Shane, Jerry Shea, Dale Grainger and Roger Boe. Our lobbyist, Dennis Cawthorn, will continue to represent our interests in Lansing.

Throughout the year, Tom Lucas kept the activities of the Society within the budget; sometimes with great efforts and most of the time with restraint.

The Mid-summer Conference and the Annual Convention were not only financially successful, but had outstanding programs and attendance. Dick Fry for the Mackinac Conference and Dennis King for the convention are already planning these 1987 events. For the first time, both Chapter Presidents and Vice-presidents attended the annual board retreat to discuss current issues and common concerns.

This year's objectives:

- ...Study and plan for the implementation of the Intern Development Plan (IDP)

- ...Create an Architect/Education Committee to promote and develop meaningful dialogue between the practitioner and the educator.

- ...Review and determine the structure and organization of the Michigan Architectural Foundation.

- ...Complete the Beaubien House project (please)!

- ...Develop a year of activities that promote and celebrate our hundredth anniversary.

Jim Shane can be very proud of the accomplishments during his year as president. I am grateful for his contribution to the chain of the MSA leadership, and hope that my link will be as strong as his.

I wish you a happy and healthy new year, and ask that you be active in the celebration of our centennial anniversary. I look forward to working with you throughout 1987.

Regional Director's Report



Robert Greager, AIA

GREETINGS!

The first week in December, Ruth and I joined Norma & Al Durkee in Washington, D.C. for his last and my first meeting as your Institute Director. The first three days provided an opportunity for me to learn by listening. On Saturday my tenure began. Therefore, it would be presumptuous for me to report as an authority. But allow me to report some first impressions.

First, we are all fortunate to have had in the past so many dedicated people representing our interests so well. I only hope I can represent you as well.

Although it is a different city and a different forum, there are a lot of similarities to the MSA. Marvelous people and marvelous parties, programs that are too long, the national publications lose money just like the *Bulletin*, the national budget and finances have just been restructured like ours, and as in Michigan, there is a high level of cooperation with the societies representing other design professionals.

A major similarity is a concerted desire and effort to utilize the limited financial resources to the best advantage of the profession.

The Institute has a broadened outlook which goes beyond the built

environment to active protection of the natural environment and a sincere concern for the unhoused. Major areas of our country are experiencing the same lousy economy that we suffered through recently.

I am convinced that the Institute is in good hands and assure you I'm dedicated to keeping it that way.

MSA Associate Director's Report

David Aten, Associate

The first order of business as we start off the Associates Report for the new year is to extend congratulations to all those former Associate Members who passed their registration exam. (There but for five points go I.) I hate to lose 35 members from the Associate ranks, but I know that they don't feel too bad about it.

In the next month or so I am going to put together a questionnaire to mail out to all members. I would like to get a feel for how you perceive your role in the AIA; within your Chapter as well as within the MSA. Other items may include IDP, conventions, registration, etc. The list is being formulated now. The results of this survey will be distributed to the MSA Board, so take the time to fill it out and return it.

The past year was interesting and educational for me as Director and I am looking forward to the new year. With your help, we will be able to accomplish some positive things for the Associate Member.

Reminder...

March 31, 1987 is the deadline for MSA and Chapter dues.

1986 Building Design Awards Western Michigan Chapter/AIA

West met west when the Colorado West and Western Michigan Chapter/AIA agreed to examine each other's body of work for their respective Building Design Awards Program. Colorado had six winners and Ed Hammerskjold, AIA, from Kalamazoo traveled to Vail, Colorado to make the presentations. James Morter, AIA; of Morter Fisher Architects, Vail, came to the Kalamazoo Art Center where the four Western Michigan Chapter awards were presented during a reception there.

Two Lake Michigan "beach" houses by Allegretti Architects, Inc. of St. Joseph were singled out for recognition. Eckert/Wordell Archi-

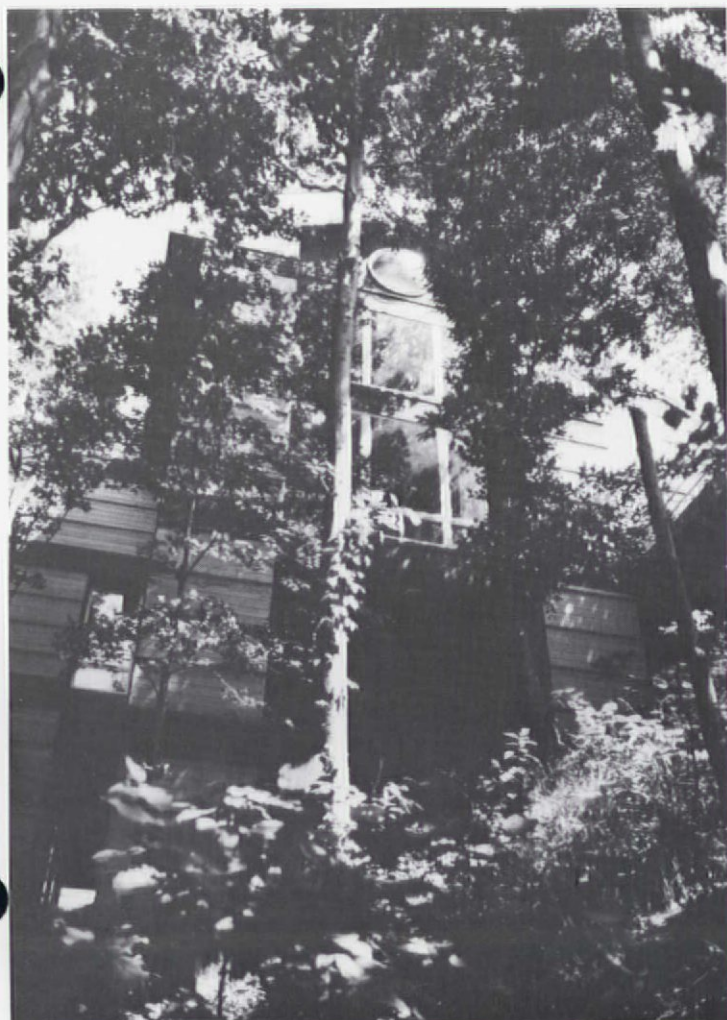


tects from Kalamazoo received another honor for the Galen Building. This Kalamazoo doctor's office was published recently in *Architecture* magazine.

*The Galen Building/F.W. Sassman, MD
Ophthalmology Offices
Eckert/Wordell Architects*

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*The Dave Williams Residence, Wilderness Dunes, South Haven.
Allegretti Architects, Inc.*



*R. Biggs/Gilmore Building, Kalamazoo
Kingscott Associates, Inc.*



Design Awards (Continued)

Kingscott Associates, Inc., also from Kalamazoo, received an award for reviving a downtown commercial property. The once proud Victorian Era brick store front had been swathed in aluminum and made part of a clothing store next door. It is now technically an addition to the Williams R. Biggs/Gilmore Building on the other side but its face to the street is once again distinctive.

The Design Awards Committee membership list was headed by Christopher Brooks, AIA, its chair. Edward Hammerskjold, AIA; Rick Wordell, AIA and Randy Case, AIA filled out the roster.

Twenty-one entries were received from the eleven county area that comprises the Western Michigan Chapter/AIA.



*The Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Silverstri Residence
New Buffalo
Allegretti Architects, Inc.*

Firm News

Tiseo & Associates had a first hand experience with "art in architecture" in a recently completed renovation in Ann Arbor. The client, Eric Yale Lutz & Associates, and the Ann Arbor Art Association sponsored the Eisenhower Plaza Sculpture Invitational. Out of 145 entries, two artists, Thomas Coates and Jay Lefkowitz, received commissions. Coates' wooden beam sculpture sits on the grounds at 777 Eisenhower Plaza and Lefkowitz's red-orange abstract sculpture is permanently installed in the lobby.

Garbooshian/Buday Associates, Inc. is a new architectural firm that has opened for business at 700 Maple Road East in Birmingham. Its principals are Armen Garbooshian, who will direct technical services, and Jeffery Budday, who is in charge of design, programming and marketing. Call them at 313-433-1030.

Architectural Resource Associates has moved from 9501 Henry Ruff Road in Livonia to 21999 Farmington

Road in Farmington Hills, 48024. The new phone number is 313-471-5235.

TMP Associates, in association with Finical and Dombrowski of Tucson, Arizona is the recipient of *American School & University Magazine's* 1986 William W. Caudill Citation for their design of Desert View High School.

TMP has another award, this time in association with Hansen, Lind Meyer of Iowa City. They were one of seven winners in the "Modern Healthcare's" design competition for the U of M Alfred Taubman Health Care Center.

Kent Johnson, AIA is the new president of the firm. He is replacing the retiring Thomas Lucas, Jr., AIA who had served as president for ten years. He is a U of M graduate and was the designer for the above mentioned Taubman Health Care Center.

David Larson, AIA and John Miller, AIA have recently joined the firm. Larson was named associate and senior designer and Miller is the firm's newest architect.

Architects Four, Inc., announced that partner, Malcolm Collins, AIA,

has accepted a position with The Design Alliance in Portland, Maine. Eugene Hopkins, AIA, president of the firm and partners Lori Sipes, AIA and Joshua Pokempner will be assuming his responsibilities. Because of its expanding business, the firm moved in July to a larger renovated space at 208 West Liberty in Ann Arbor.

DeWinter Associates, has hired Valerie Sikkema as director of their interior department. She is a graduate of the Kendall School of Design.

Robert Lee Wold & Associates, Inc. is pleased to announce that Charles Jylha, AIA, vice president in charge of design, has been appointed to a three year term on the Advisory Committee for the Architectural Technology program at Ferris State College.

Martha Travis Durgy recently joined the interior design staff. She had worked for the firm before becoming project designer for Westinghouse Furniture Systems.

The firm has moved their Battle Creek office (formerly know as Sarvis Associates) to 300 Country Pine Lane, Suite #2, Battle Creek

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Health Facilities

The Health Facilities Planning Seminar has been held each year for the past 20 years to provide architects, engineers, health care executives and other interested professionals with the latest available information about the design and construction of health care buildings. It is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Health, MSA and the Michigan Architectural Foundation.

The two day program begins early (7:30) on March 12, 1987 at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids. The morning session will cover the latest in rules and regulations from the Michigan Department of Health, Department of Labor Barrier Free Rules and the State Fire Marshall's Office. After lunch in the Pantland Room, the group will take up Rehabilitation Medicine and the medical mall concept. Friday morning is devoted to equipment and CAAD systems, followed in the afternoon by a presentation on intelligent health care buildings.

Milcare, the health care division of Herman Miller has invited all seminar participants to a design forum on Thursday, March 12 at its new corporate show room. They have assembled their own health care experts who will present that latest developments in the health care furniture field. A buffet will be provided. The Herman Miller bus will provide transportation from the Amway Grand Plaza beginning at 5 p.m. To sign up for the forum and tour contact Marsh Emmert at 616-530-4214 or write 8500 Byron Road, Zeeland, MI 49464.

All arrangements for lodging should be made by the individuals attending. Call the Amway Grand Plaza at 1-800-632-6120. A block of rooms have been set aside at the flat rate of \$72. Use the group code number, MSA87, when you call. Reservations must be made by 2-11-87.

Registration

Please print or type.

Individual's Name: _____

Name of Firm: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: (_____) _____

Please register _____ representatives from our office in the Health Facilities Planning Seminar on March 12 and 13, 1987.

Enclosed is check # _____

in the amount of \$ _____

Make check payable to the Michigan Architectural Foundation and send to:
Michigan Architectural Foundation
455 W. Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 965-4100

The registration fee is \$125.00 for each person attending, which includes lunch both days and a complimentary breakfast on Thursday, March 12.

The following additional representatives will attend the seminar:

Speakers

David A. Gregark

Assistant to the President
National Sanitation Department
3475 Plymouth Road P.O. Box 1468
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Joseph C. Honet, M.D., Chairman

Department of Rehabilitation Medicine
Sinai Hospital of Detroit
6767 West Outer Drive
Detroit, Michigan 48235

Robert J. Mauck, P.E. Associate Director

Computer Services/CADD
Albert Kahn Associates, Inc.
New Center Building
Detroit, Michigan 48202

Victor B. Ottaviano, President

Ottaviano Technical Service, Inc.
150 Broad Hollow Road
Melville, New York 11747

Bill Moyer, Ex. Dir.

Bureau of Construction Codes
Michigan Department of Labor
Lansing, Michigan 48913

Teresa Tompson, R.N.

Director of Rehabilitation Services
Sinai Health Services Corporation
Sinai Hospital of Detroit
6767 West Outer Drive
Detroit, Michigan 48235

Robert G. Wallace, Vice President

Design/Construction
Healthcare International, Inc.
P.O. Box 4008
Austin, Texas 78765

Thomas H. Webb, D/Lt., Commander

Health Care Unit
Michigan Department of State Police
Lansing, Michigan 48913

Raj M. Wiener, Chief

Bureau of Health Facilities
Michigan Department of Public Health
Lansing, Michigan 48909

Seminar Committee

A. Marvin Burdine, PE
Ronald A. Drake, PE
Samuel D. Popkin, FAIA
Richard A. Prister, PE
Allen L. Schoolcraft, PE
Robert B. Tower, AIA

Saturday 7

Masonry Institute Honor
Awards, 6:30 p.m., Hilton
Hotel.

Monday 9

Detroit Chapter/AIA Allied Arts
Committee 8 a.m. at
Headquarters

Tuesday 17

Detroit Chapter Board Meeting
— 8 a.m. Detroit Chapter
Committee Chairs Meeting
10 a.m.

WAL Monthly Meeting 10 a.m.
Speaker: Jack McCarthy
Place: McCarthy's Restaurant

Tuesday 10

CSI 22nd Annual International
Night
Windsor Centre Club, reception
6 p.m.
Call: CSI 313-567-1907

Monday 16

WAL Tour
CBS Fox Studio

Tuesday 24

Thursday 12

Grand Valley Chapter/AIA
AIA/CSI Joint Meeting
LIT ARCHILECTURE
Open House for SH&G staff
(AIA HQ.)

Thursday 19

Detroit Chapter/AIA 100th Anni-
versary Lecture Series Gino Ross-
etti, FAIA and DC Associates
Open House, Federal Mogul
Northwestern and Lahser

Wednesday 25

DC Associates
ARE/NCARB Panel

Thursday 26

Western Michigan Chapter/AIA
"Design & Professional
Liability"
Kalamazoo. Contact: Dick
Ramer 616-926-7281

Thursday 12-13

20th Annual Health Facilities
Planning Seminar
Amway Grand Plaza Hotel
Contact: MAF 313-965-4100
LIT ArchLETCURE 7:30 p.m.
Architecture Auditorium

Thursday 19

MSA Board of Directors 10 a.m.
University Club, Lansing

Thursday 26

Friday 13

Society for Marketing
Professional Services (SMPS)
Friday the Thirteenth Mystery
Meeting. Call Angela Kimble,
HEPY, 313-354-0300.

Regional Dinner Meeting
Michigan Chapter American
Planning Assn. Stroth's River
Place at the foot of Joseph
Campau in Detroit. 5:00 p.m.,
cost, \$13.50. Contact: Marsh
Bruhn, AICP, City Planning
Commission, 202 City County
Building, Detroit 48226

Friday 27

American Society of Landscape
Architects Annual Meeting —
Battle Creek

Saturday 28

WAL Couples Night 8 p.m.
Wine Tasting Party \$13/person
Place: Birmingham Woods
Clubhouse

Upcoming Events

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House reception at 6 p.m.,
lecture at 7. Cost \$5 for
members, \$7.50 for all others.
Western Michigan Chapter/AIA
Tentative Date for Legislative
Breakfast.
Contact: Dick Ramer
616-926-7281

Friday 3-5

WAL Trip to Cincinnati
Cost will be \$145 per couple, \$45
deposit by 2/10/87 to Janet
Shishakly, 26319 Princeton, St.,
St. Clair Shores, 48081.

Tuesday 7-22

"Scriptures in Steel and Stone".
Photography Exhibition on
display at Fisher Building and
New Center One, Detroit
photographer, Joseph Messana,
will present an Easter tribute
from contemporary religious
architecture.

Tuesday 14

Grand Valley Chapter/AIA
"Urban Design/Prime Time"
J.P. Chadwick Floyd, AIA
Grand Rapids Art Museum

Wednesday 8-10

European Interior Design
Exhibition
ExpoCenter/Merchandising
Mart, Chicago. Two hundred of
Europe's most innovative
manufacturers will be
represented.

Thursday 9-12

"The Wright People" The second
annual conference on Frank
Lloyd Wright sponsored by U of
M and Domino's Pizza. Edgar
Kaufman will be one of the
speakers. The cost is \$70,
students \$15.
Contact: Glenda Radine at
764-5304

Thursday 23

Detroit Chapter/AIA 100th
Anniversary Lecture Series-
William Kessler, FAIA,
Industrial Technology Institute,
Ann Arbor. Reception 6 p.m.

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Monday 21-27

Fourth World Biennial of
Architecture, "Man Society
Nature". Contact: Union of
Bulgarian Architects, 1 Evlogi
georgiev Str., Sofia 1504,
Bulgaria. Telx: 23569 Arch BG

Thursday 17-20

Association for Preservation
Technology Annual Conference
"Wood & Water" Vancouver,
B.C.

Wednesday 30

CSI Products Fair, Southfield
Pavilion

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49015. The new phone number is 616-979-1272.

John Hilberry & Associates, Inc. celebrated its 15th anniversary in July with a company picnic in Grosse Pointe Park.

The firm has a new partner, Maureen Dritsan. She joined the firm in 1985 and has been involved in public relations, marketing and strategic planning. She will also act as project coordinator for the Harmonie Park Development Company.

MJK Architects Engineers Planners elected new corporate officers as follows: William Kane, AIA President; Robert Smith, AIA, Vice president and treasurer; and Brian Knox, P.E., vice president and secretary.

Paul Barbour, who has been in his own architectural practice in Grand Ledge, has joined MJK as project director. In 1983, he won the Lansing River Front Park Pavilion Design Competition.

After 30 years in the "Cherry Street School" offices, the firm took a giant step and moved into larger quarters. You will now find them at 3315 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 1, Frandor Plus, Lansing, 48912. Call them at 517-332-4433.

URH Corporation is pleased that managing principal Richard Van-Auken, AIA has received an Honorary membership in the Ashland College Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society in Business Administration.

MMA Associates Incorporated, architects and retail consultants, announced that Michael Meldrum, AIA has become the sole owner of the firm and remains its president. The firm has relocated its offices to 35 West Huron, Suite 600, Pontiac 48058. The phone number is 313-335-1930.

Progressive Architects/Engineers/Planners, Inc. is the new name chosen by two old West Michigan firms to reflect their new partnership. Progressive Engineering Consultants of Grand Rapids with 25 years experience and KSV Architects of Holland, established for 30 years, are now joined.

The new firm announced a number of promotions: Richard Marean, P.E. to department manager of the electrical department; Jan Krygowski recently joined the architectural department; Paul VanderLeek, AIA to vice president and project center manager; Philip Lundwall, AIA, PCP, to manager of the architectural department; Danile Schrauben, P.E. to vice president of the Eastern Michigan office in Brighton.

Progressive was honored at a national reception recently in Washington, D.C. by the Secretary of Energy and presented an award for energy innovation for its conservation project at Central Michigan University.

Two senior architects have been added to the staff: Jim Terzes, AIA will be involved with project management, design development, contract documents and construction inspection; Brian Craig, AIA, will be responsible for architectural design, team management, programming and project management.

Mitchell Associates Architects, Inc. has been established in Ann Arbor by Richard Mitchell, AIA. Joining him at 120-1/2 West Washington are Christopher McMahon and Bonnie Scheffler Bona. The firm's new phone number is 662-6070.

Albert Kahn Associates has four employees who recently passed their State Board examinations for professional registration in Michigan. Jon Berberis, John Callas, Paul Cowen and Frank Callis are all members of AKA's architectural development department. All but U of M graduate Frank Callis received their degrees from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The firm advanced five members to Senior Associate status (stockholders): Sudharanjan Bhattacharyya and John Cole, both members of the mechanical engineering department; Kenneth Chevrier, AIA and Floraluz Macaraig, AIA of architectural development and Alan Cobb, AIA of architectural design.

Twelve other key employees have been named associates: Donald Bau-

man, Blake Gifford, Alfonso McClinton, Christopher Sarnecki and Richard Whedon, all members of the architectural development department; Ralph Holzhauer, specifications; Gary Collins and Julie Sinnott, structural/civil engineering; Robert Tompson, estimating; Ernest Yonkers and Linda Richardson, mechanical engineering and Richard Fisher, field services.

Smith Hinchman & Gryllis Associates, the nation's longest continuous architectural firm, was recently awarded a citation of design excellence by *Modern Health Care Magazine* (it is also a MSA winner) for their Evans U.S. Army Community Hospital.

The Detroit City Planning Commission recently selected the firm's Senior Urban Planner, Harold Glover, to be its chair. He will serve as spokesperson for the commission to the city council.

SH&G has three new vice presidents. James Hackenberger, AIA, is vice president and corporate director of architecture. He has extensive experience in the design of administrative, research and development, and health care facilities. He will lead the architectural discipline throughout the firm. Dr. Ganpat Singhvi is now corporate director of civil engineering. He received his Doctorate from the University of Colorado. Tito Marzotto, PE, is the director of the industrial division. He has been with the firm since 1963.

Catallo Associates has a new senior designer. He is Gregg Corella, AIA who comes to the firm from James P. Ryan Associates.

The WBDC Group announced the election of a new vice president, the appointment of a public sector specialist and the formation of two new divisions: Corporate Facilities and Education & Criminal Justice. In addition, a new director of training has been added.

Paul Hahka, AIA is the new vice president. John Weiss is the public sector specialist. Ralph Moxley, AIA, is the manager of the Education and Crim-

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inal Justice Division. Robert Self, AIA, will manage the corporate facilities division while Dennis Larson, PCP, becomes the new director of training.

SSOE, Inc. has promoted two members of its commercial A/E division. Gerald Peterson, AIA, is the new architectural department head for the division and Mike Easler, P.E., has been advanced to structural engineering head. Current projects in the commercial division include Mervyn's Department Stores, a parking ramp for U of M-Flint and Hampton Inn Hotels.

Daverman Associates; in recognition of dedication, loyalty and commitment to excellence, has added 15 staff members to its list of senior associates. Architects advanced include Brian Craig; Garritt Huitsing, AIA; Roland Braasch; John Martin, AIA; Dennis Sawinski; William Vanderbout and Mark Wrona. The engineers are William Barrett, Carl Botting, Robert Peterson, Robert Settergren, Jack Van Dyke, M. Richard Wylie, Alan Freeburg. Dale Berglund, director of personnel is also a senior associate.

The Michigan Mason Contractors Association has re-elected Charles Costella as its chair. Edison Lawrence has also re-elected to the post of vice chair. Diane Sinellis-Chuchla is serving as the association's secretary-treasurer.

Giffels elected the following to its board of directors: Arthur Moran, Jr., AIA, president and chairman of the board; Vural Uygyur, executive vice president; Daniel Bohn, Jr., executive vice president; Takayuki Maeda, senior vice president and treasurer; Haruton Vaporciyan, FAIA, vice president and assistant treasurer; Richard Bither, vice president and secretary; Peter Basso; vice president and assistant secretary and Ralph Gudmundsen, vice president and controller. Ernest McCamman, chairman and James Mason, vice president have retired.

Giffels/Hoyem-Basso has a new office. They moved from Northfield Plaza to 3150 Livernois, Suite 300, Troy 48083. The new phone number

is 313-680-0680.

R.E. Dailey created a new position, executive vice president, and the job went to Thomas Huff. The company has doubled in size during the past four years.

Dow Howell Gilmore Associates, Inc. has been chosen from among five finalists to design the new Roger Tory Peterson Institute for the study of Natural History in Jamestown, New York. DHGA and the other finalists (all from New York) were paid to do a scheme for the 50,000 square foot facility on a 27 acre site. The winning entry was chosen by the museum board.

Diekema/Hamann/Architects, Inc. are now located in their new offices at 6011 West Michigan Avenue, Kalamazoo 49009. The phone number is 616-375-1300.

CATO Companies held an open office in their suite at Milhan Landing on Portage Creek, 1125 East Milham, Kalamazoo 49002 on January 29th, 4-7 p.m.

Tower Pinkster, Titus Associates, Inc. are located at 1000 South Burdick Street, Kalamazoo 49001.

James P. Ryan Associates Architects and Planners, P.C. is pleased to announce the relocation of their offices to 31000 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, 48016, phone 313-737-0180.

Roy I. Albert — Architect & Associates is located at 430 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, 48011, phone 313-645-0070.

Barton-Malow has appointed Richard Miller vice president of its construction division. He is a graduate of U of D. He is a 20 year veteran of the design-build environment.

Ford & Earl Associates Inc. announced that their co-founder, Harley Earl, has become the 78th inductee into the Automotive Hall of Fame. He was honored for his innovative leadership during the three decades he directed the design of General Motors products.

Reid and Associates is now under the direction of principals, Charles Dickinson, AIA; David Sobota, AIA; and Mark Oppenhuizen, AIA. The firm

will now engage in business under the new name of DSO Reid, ARCHITECTS. This new name reflects not only a change in ownership, it also substantiates a change in image and direction.

Kingscott Associates Architects Engineers has added the following to their staff: Robert Bader, P.E., project engineer; Sara Jazelschwardt, intern architect Penny Touplin, engineering drafter; Brian King, architectural drafter and Andrew Kinna, intern architect.

Schervish Vogel Merz, P.C. has appointed Rainy Hamilton, Jr., AIA and Randall Machelski, ASLA, to associate principals. They have been with the firm for seven years and as associate principals will become co-directors of the firm's operations.

Janet Ford, AIA and Kent Anderson, ASLA have been made associates of the firm.

Quinn Evans/Architects has relocated their offices to the newly renovated historic Pardon Block of 219-1/2 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, 48104, phone 313-663-5888. The restoration of the Michigan Theatre that the firm did in association with **Osler/Milling Architects** was scheduled for rededication on 29 January.

Rossetti Associates Architects Planners is pleased to announce that Michael Forgacs has passed the state board for professional registration. He is a designer and senior CAAD operator and he holds a Master Degree from U of M.

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc. announced that J. Robert D'Alessandro, AIA; Ross Confer, AIA; and Donald Giroux, AIA have become principals of the firm.

In addition they created the new designation of Associate and named the following individuals: Jerry Davis, Violeta Dumlaio, AIA; Dick Fuher, AIA; Warren Groth, AIA; Angela Kimble, Professional Affiliate; Barbara McGee, AIA; Bob Ortega; Gordon Peck, AIA; Mike Proctor; Myon Saul; Alice Schuman and Dick Trudelle.

Edward Schulak & Associates have moved to 101 Southfield Road, Suite 300, Birmingham 48009, phone 313-647-6900.

From The Bulletin Committee

Tim Casai, AIA, Chair

We hope that after persuing this first issue of the *Monthly Bulletin* for 1987, that you are as excited as we are about the look, feel and content of the latest edition. As many of you know, one of Norm Hamann's goals for 1987 was the upgrade of the service provided to the members by the MSA Bulletin. Besides the obvious changes in format and typeface, there are two important differences in the material.

The first is the expansion of the calendar into a graphic format. We hope you will use it by pinning up each issue for reference, and also by submitting your events (before the 10th of the month, please), for inclusion in the calendar.

As for the second difference, we have redesigned and devoted the cover and inside cover to a feature essay, which will (happily) include photographs for the first time in a long time. As a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Michigan Society of Architects each Chapter will present an essay that will reflect on the architecture of Michigan, past, present and future. This issue's initial feature, by Bill Kessler, FAIA, of the Detroit Chapter, will begin a series of interesting and provocative articles for this our centennial year.

As always, your comments, criticisms, and most importantly your participation is welcomed and encouraged. Please call me at 313-680-0680.

Lightworks III

Plan now to attend Lightworks III as the Designers Lighting Forum and the Illuminating Society presents the latest ideas and concepts in lighting designs and application beginning Feb. 24th and continuing once a week for five weeks. You will have the opportunity to learn from a group of distinguished professionals who will lead discussions on a wide variety of topics. These seminars are a must for

anyone involved in residential, contract, or commercial lighting.

You can attend all five seminars at Lawrence Institute of Technology for \$95. Refreshments will be served. Checks should be made out to Designers Lighting Forum and mailed to Lewis Sappington, 1348 Joliet Place, Detroit 48207. The deadline for registration is Feb. 13th.

Grapevine

Norman Carver, Jr., AIA has revised his classic, *"Silent Cities of Mexico and the Maya."* It is available from the Documan Press LTD (Call 616-334-0905)...**John Mouat, AIA**, is now a vice president at Continental Capital Realty...**Kenneth Neumann, FAIA**, was the main attraction at the January monthly meeting of Commercial Real Estate Women, Inc...**Tom Brady** is chair of the construction group for the United Foundation Torch Drive...**Bob Benson**, Honorary AIA and Detroit News Special Writer, made a significant contribution "to the cause" in his feature about hiring an architect...**Balthazar Korab**, another Honorary AIA, and famed architectural photographer is now a contributing editor/design for *"Detroit Monthly Magazine."*...**Michael Kirk, AIA**, may want to consider joining the Junior League of Detroit now that he is quoted whenever the subject of the League's restoration of the Sibley House comes up...**Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA**, is on the lecture circuit once again. He spoke to the Wisconsin Society of Architects and the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art recently. His chapel at Camp Wildflecken in West Germany got the 1986 Merit Award from the Interfaith Forum on Religion...Speaking of prizes, the **Upper Peninsula Chapter/AIA** will receive a \$1,000 prize from AIA in Washington for their 14% increase in membership. **Grand Valley Chapter/AIA** got an honorable mention...**Robert Fearon, AIA**, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the board of direc-

tors of the AIA for his many contributions over the years to the Corporate Architects Committee. He heads Michigan Bell's building design and construction program...**Joy Adcock, FASID**, has been elected the national president of the American Society of Interior Designers — ASID. She is director of design at MSU...**Mike Marshburn, AIA**, is a board member for the 1987 Kalamazoo County Flowerfest...**Helen Milliken**, still another Honorary AIA, was re-elected to a three year term as director of the AAA Michigan...The **Detroit Ceramic Tile Contractors' Association** elected its officers. They are: Anthony Maiuri, President; Robert Michielutti, Vice President; Richard Chiera, Treasurer and Roy Bianchini, Secretary. Continuing as directors are E.C. Mularoni, Ottavio Marson and Jerry Chioini...**Sharon Sutton, AIA**, had an exhibition of her mixed-media collages and etchings at "Your Heritage House" in Detroit. She is a published author on humanistic and aesthetic issues in architectural design...**Lonny Zimmerman, AIA** and **George Erdstein, AIA** gave kids a chance to design a new entrance to their school building. Lonny is the AIA Regional Coordinator for Environmental Education for the Michigan Region and he and George have been developing a "You Be The Architect" program for elementary school children. The program was featured in the Royal Oak Daily Tribune...**Richard Anderson, Assoc.** is the in-house architect for the Masonic Temple. Could this mean that this wonderful pile of architecture will at last receive the love that it deserves?...Mark it down. The **72nd Annual MSA Convention** has been scheduled for October 21-22-23 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn...Who do you suppose turned up in top hat at the Sesquicentennial Ball at the state capital building in Lansing? None other than Elijah Myers, the architect of the building who sometimes performs as Ed Francis, FAIA.

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The Michigan Prize was presented by the Michigan Housing Development Authority to Leon Blachura of Clarkston, founder and owner of All-Truss Homes of America. The competition was initiated by MSHDA last year to recognize ideas, products construction methods and design alternative in low to moderate cost housing.

Blachura designed and patented an aluminum form that allows the builder to pour footings and foundation walls in one step, reducing construction costs.

The judges for the competition were Robert Metcalf, FAIA; former dean of the U of M School of Architecture; Bruno Leon, FAIA; dean of U of D College of Architecture; and Marvin Vanek, MSHDA's director of technical services.

The Sixth Street Bridge over Jefferson Avenue in Detroit was the only Michigan winner in the 1986 Prize Bridge Competition sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction. Sidney Shorter & Associates designed it and Barton-Malow built it.

Star Time

A new magazine, *Midwest Living*, is being launched by the publishers of Better Homes and Gardens. They intend to include coverage about noteworthy architect designed homes and developments in the Midwest. Architects who have a piece of residential architecture that they feel expressed the spirit of the midwest should contact Jim Hufnagel, contributing home and garden editor c/o Midwest Living, 1912 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50336.

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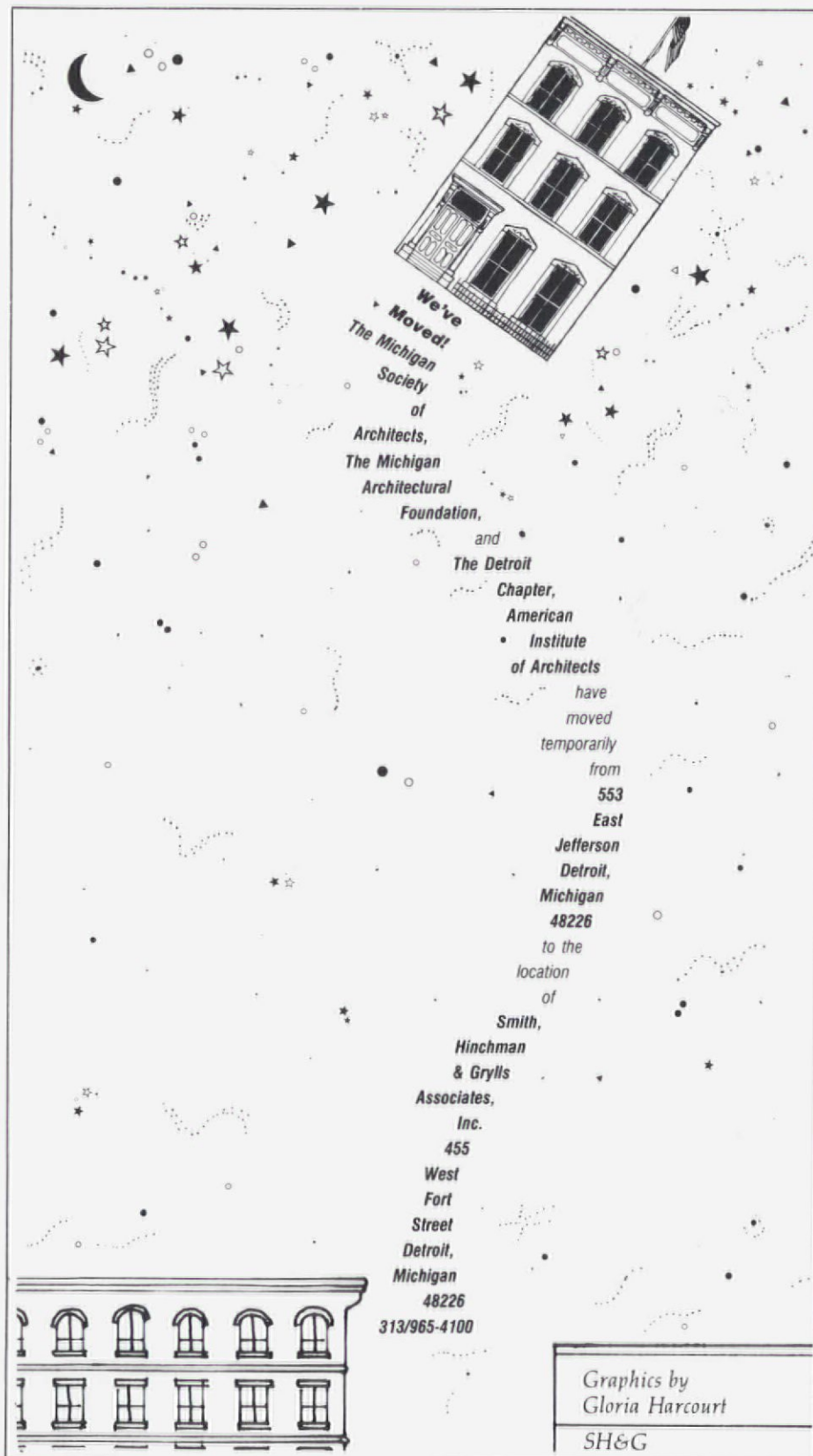
Drafters, Project Coordinators, Design Managers or Corporate Architects who are looking for a position in the hotel and restaurant industry can contact United Search Associates. All fees are paid by the company. Contact Patrick Evans, 2825 Wilcrest, Suite 270, Houston, TX 77042, phone 713-785-1100.

Staff Architects wanted to manage and administer the Real Log Home Design Department in Hartland, Vermont. Contact Lance Collister at 68 Lyme Road, P.O. Box 977, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755, phone 603-643-6200.

Oklahoma State University has a number of faculty positions open. Contact Prof. Alan Brunken, AIA, School of Architecture, OSU, Stillwater, OK 74078-0185, phone 405-624-6043.

Marketing Director wanted by 25 year old, 80 member architectural firm. Contact D. Wahby, Progressive Architects 2942 Fuller, Grand Rapids, 49505.

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