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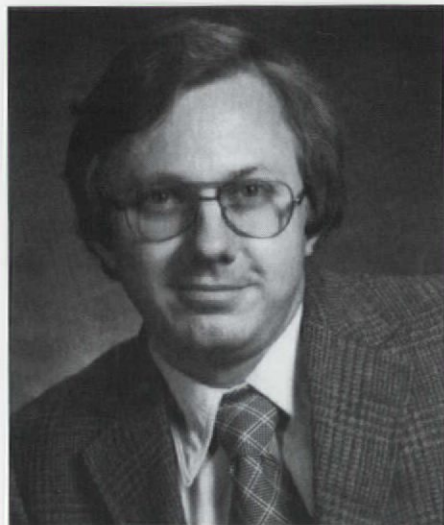


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The Function Here Is Leisure



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A hundred years ago the mighty forests that once covered this region were already gone. Like locust on a wheat field, the loggers devoured the trees to satisfy the needs of a building boom that was happening somewhere else. The natural beauty that graced the land was consumed, leaving behind an empty landscape.

Today is different. Man and nature have restored a new beauty to the land. The geometry of blossoming orchards rolling over the hillsides mingling with the woodlands and deep blue water leaves one with a sense of serenity rarely found elsewhere. The economy now depends on the use and preservation of this beauty not its consumption.

Northwest Michigan hosts the finest resorts in the state, if not the country. They contribute much to the architectural identity of the region. If form follows function, the function here is leisure. The overriding concept is 'marketecture' — the expression of lifestyle, not architectural style.

There is a rich diversity among these recreational centers. The skillful integration of architecture and environment at the Homestead Resort contrasts with the impressive

high-rise and convention facilities at the Grand Traverse Resort. Each offers its own recreational niche.

While the resorts have flourished, the local communities struggle to be year-round economies. But not at the sacrifice of quality of life. Only the right kind of industrial, commercial and residential development is accepted.

The growth of this region is inevitable and it must be carefully planned. Uncontrolled growth can no longer be absorbed and still maintain the quality of life that brings people here in the first place. The dominating attitude; "Now that I have arrived, keep this place the way it is," is self destructive. It is frustrating to watch a planned unit development proposal that was carefully thought through by a team of design professionals be defeated by public vote while another pole barn pops up along scenic M-72.

Much has been done in Traverse City with respect to historic preservation and adaptive reuse. The Grand Traverse County Court House (Architects International), The City Opera

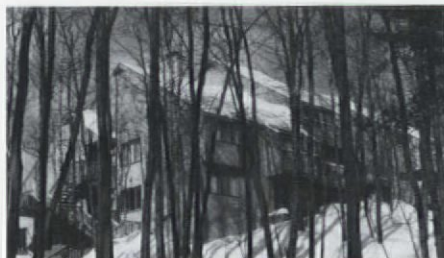
House (William Kessler & Associates), the Old Hannah Lay Building (GBKB), the Old Ladies Library (Cornwell, Callahan Architects) and the renovation of many other downtown buildings give Traverse City its special character. The old historic neighborhoods that ring the downtown district recall a turn-of-the-century lifestyle.

However, the focus required to maintain this atmosphere is lacking. The Bay and the beaches, as nice as they are, are not enough. A commercial core sensitive to the needs of the community is needed.

Recently, the construction of a downtown shopping mall was defeated by public referendum. The mall will probably be located somewhere along US-37 (which used to be scenic long long ago) taking with it tax base and the stimulus of in-town development. Downstate communities are experiencing urban revitalization and a return to the city. Traverse City, on the other hand, is on the edge of experiencing its own sad version of 'flight from the city'. Much work is needed to prevent that scenario.

The opportunities for the architect and the development of Northern Michigan are as seemingly endless as

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Project: Loggers Run Condominiums,
The Homestead Resort.
Photo by: CD, Inc.



Project: The Pavilion,
Grand Traverse Resort.
Photo by: CD, Inc.



Project: South Beach Condominiums,
The Homestead Resort.
Photo by: Glen Moon

Leisure (Continued)

the forests once were. There will be a lot of construction up here in future years. Urban sprawl threatens the beauty of this land as the loggers once did. The architectural challenge is to educate. Cluster development doesn't mean more people, it means more open space. There is such a thing as new downtown development that respects the scale, history and lifestyle of the community. The northern architect must be convincing in that planned growth need not be an impediment on quality of life, but rather an enhancement.



Project 242 E. Front St., Traverse City
Photo by: CD, Inc.



Come To The Grand Hotel



Norman L. Hamann, AIA

You are invited to experience the forty-fourth annual MSA Mid-Summer Conference at Mackinac beginning on August 6th. In a few weeks you will have an opportunity to participate in the celebration of the 100th anniversaries of the Grand Hotel and the Michigan Society of Architects. A special program of activities and events has been created for this MSA Birthday Party.

The long range weather forecast indicates clear sunny days and the first star filled night will begin with a reception sponsored jointly by the Detroit Terrazzo Contractors Association, Great Lake Ceramic Tile Council and the Detroit Marble Contractors. New participants in the Golf and Tennis Tournaments backed by Architectural Building Products and Barton Malow will create even better challenges to the conference regulars. The Bocci Tournament continues to gain in popularity, even though the officials change the rules every year. The Detroit Edison Company and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will host a reception during the Bocci Finals.

When it comes to dining, the Grand Hotel promises to offer some surprises. Sumptuous delicacies have been created especially for the MSA.

A very successful event of three years ago, the poolside steak fry assisted by Beaver Distributors, will be held again this year. Teen guests will turn back the clock 100 years to a formal dinner/dance in the Cottage Room entitled "Somewhere in Time."

Balthazar Korab, one of the nation's most highly respected architectural photographers, has a special Mackinac Island slide lecture for Saturday morning breakfast. An autograph party will follow and Balthazar will be there to sign his two latest books, "The Grand Hotel" and "Michigan".

Those who attended the Mid-Summer Conference last year, will never forget Saturday night. This year the program is even better. After the President's Reception, courtesy of American Natural Resources, guests will witness a greater than life production of "Somewhere in My Mind" under the direction of Cecil B. DeRaisch from Supersine. Since this will be C.B.'s second undertaking, it promises to be more mature in content. You will not want to miss this premiere performance.

See you at the Grand Hotel!

Important State Legislation Pending

The Joint Architects and Engineers Legislative Committee is producing results, according to a memo from lobbyist Dennis O. Cawthorne. MSA President, Norman Hamann, AIA is once again urging each member to send a personal check, made out to CEPAC, to headquarters.

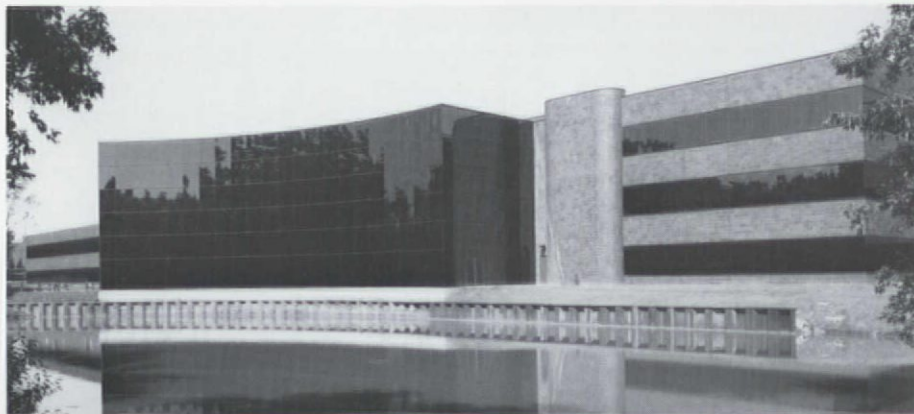
Statute of Limitations: As a result of a recent case decided by the Michigan Court of Appeals that in effect said, notwithstanding the six years statute of limitations for architects and engineers, — a person or entity for whom a building was designed could bring suit for an *unlimited* time so long as the complaint was filed within one year of the time that an

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Masonry Institute of Michigan 1986 Honor Awards For Excellence In Masonry Design

The Masonry Institute has been fostering design excellence through its Honor Award Program for the past 12 years. All of the 56 entries submitted had one thing in common, they were made with hand-laid materials made of brick, concrete, stone or glass. Other common denominators noted by the jury of three architects from Dayton, Ohio, include refined details and superbly executed masonry work. Cast bronze plaques were presented to the architects, building owners, and mason contractors.

*Fry Associates, Inc.
Michigan League Buffet Renovation,
Ann Arbor*



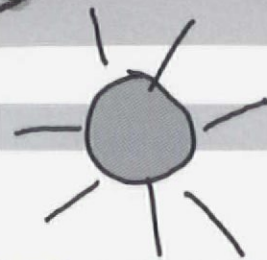
*Giffels/Hoyem Basso
CBS/Fox Video Operations Center, Livonia*



*Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners Inc.
North Valley Office Building,
Farmington Hills*



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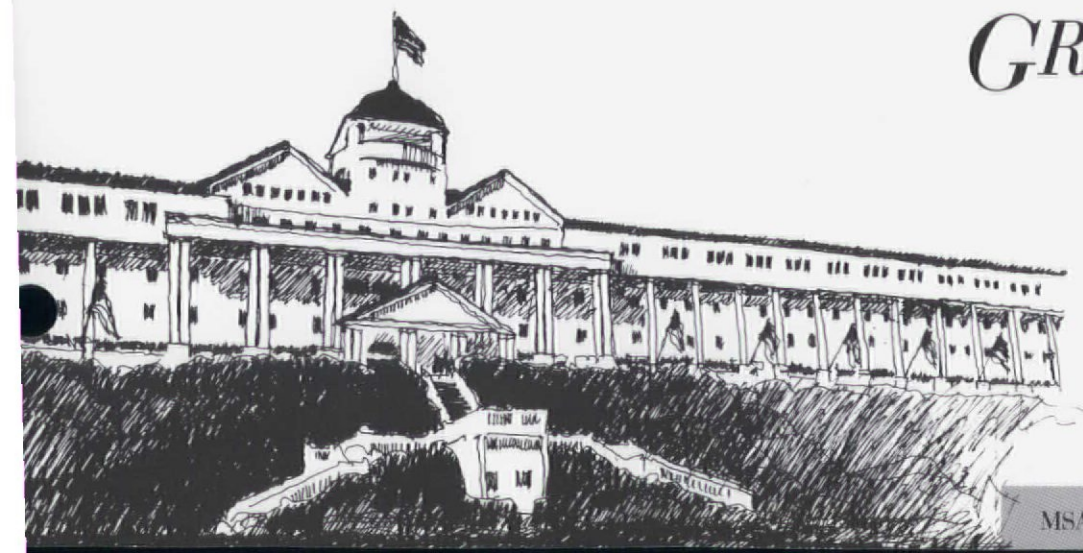
MID-SUMMER CONFERENCE

Michigan Society of Architects

Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island

August 6,7,8, 1987

GRAND HOTEL

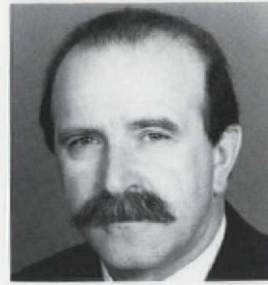




NORMAN HAMANN, AIA
MSA President



BALTHAZAR KORAB, HON. MSA



RICHARD FRY, AIA
Chair

MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS 44th ANNUAL MID-SUMMER CONFERENCE GRAND HOTEL, MACKINAC ISLAND — AUGUST 6-8, 1987

CHILDREN	YOUTH	ADULTS
THURSDAY		
10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. MSA REGISTRATION/LOBBY		
12:00 p.m. LUNCHEON (on your own)		
2:00 p.m.		MSA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING Conference Room
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL & Refreshments	"Coketails" and Parlor Games	
6:00 p.m.		RECEPTION, sponsored by Detroit Terrazzo Contractors Assn., Great Lakes Ceramic Tile Council, Detroit Marble Contractors
7:00 p.m. DINNER/Main Dining Room		
9:30 p.m.	"FAMILY SCAVENGER HUNT" Sponsored by Professional Underwriters, Inc.	
FRIDAY		
7:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m. BREAKFAST/Main Dining Room		
9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. MSA REGISTRATION		
8:00 a.m.	HORSEBACK RIDING, Sponsored by Supersine Co.	BOCCI TOURNAMENT Tea Garden
9:00 a.m.		GOLF TOURNAMENT, TENNIS TOURNAMENT sponsored by Architectural Building Products & Barton-Malow
10:00 a.m. Fort Tour & Hike, Frisbee, Golf	Bocci, Frisbee, Golf, Croquet, Volleyball	MSA BUSINESS MEETING — All MSA Members to attend. Door prizes. Dennis Cawthorne — Lobbyist AELC
10:00 a.m.		SPOUSE COFFEE HOUR
12:00 Noon LUNCHEON (on your own)		
1:30 p.m. SWIMMING TOURNAMENT	SWIMMING TOURNAMENT (Sponsored by Pre-Con/Schokkabeton)	GOLF/BOCCI/TENNIS
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL & Refreshments	"Coketail" and Parlor Games	
6:00 p.m.		RECEPTION AND BOCCI TOURNAMENT FINALS sponsored by Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co./Semi-casual AFTERGLOW — Sing along — Grand Stand or Wherever
SATURDAY		
7:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m. BREAKFAST/Main Dining Room		Architectural Photography "Grand Hotel"/ "Michigan" Balthazar Korab's slide presentation and breakfast. All conference attendees invited.
10:00 a.m.	BOCCI	TENNIS/GOLF
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. MSA REGISTRATION		
10:00 a.m. BIKE HIKE (8 & over)	Bike Hike	
12:00 Noon LUNCHEON (on your own)		
1:30 p.m. FREE		
5:15 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL, Refreshments/Prizes	"Coketails" Reception/Prizes	
6:00 p.m.		PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, sponsored by American Natural Resources and the Mid-Summer Conference Committee
7:00 p.m. DINNER/Main Dining Room		
9:00 p.m. HAYRIDE & POOL PARTY New Games		GRAND FINALE presenting "SOMEWHERE IN MY MIND" Featuring the MSA "Fudgetime Players"
11:30 p.m.		AFTERGLOW, MSA Presidential Suite
SUNDAY		
8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. BREAKFAST/Main Dining Room. Depart Grand Hotel		

44th Annual Midsummer Conference

Richard Fry, AIA, Chair

The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island is one of the world's special places and the membership of the Michigan Society of Architects is made up of some very special people;

architects and those who love and support architecture. It is a perfect combination. Three important anniversaries; Michigan's Sesquicentennial and the Centennials of both the Grand Hotel and the organized archi-

tectural profession in Michigan will lend a special ambience to this year's event.

Balthazar Korab is an architectural photographer with a world wide reputation. He is an Ecole Des Beaux Arts

trained architect who practiced with LeCorbusier and Eero Saarinen. He received the *Architectural Photography Medal* at the 1964 AIA Convention and is an Honorary Member of MSA and the Detroit Chapter/AIA. He is coming to Mackinac with a trunk full of slides of Michigan and the Grand Hotel. No one has counted but it is safe to say that his photographs were in the portfolios of a significant number of winning entries in a great many design competitions. He will share some of his secrets at breakfast on Saturday and will be available to autograph both of his new books, "Michigan" and "Grand Hotel."

Dennis Cawthorne, lawyer and former member of the Michigan House of Representatives, will discuss the progress of the Architects/Engineers Legislative Committee on such issues as Workers Compensation, Statute of Limitation and Qualification Based Selection at the MSA Business Meeting.

Robert Raisch of Supersine and the Fudgetime Players have another production prepared (we use the term loosely). "Somewhere In My Mind" is a musical based upon the above mentioned historical events.

Bocci, biking, golf, and tennis with MSA friends are all a little better at the Grand Hotel.

MSA & Hotel Reservation Info

To streamline Conference registration, MSA Advance Registration Application must be returned to MSA with registration fees for you and your guest to receive Grand Hotel room confirmations. Room requests for the Grand will NOT BE confirmed without first registering with the Michigan Society of Architects. Hotel Reservation forms should be sent directly to the Grand Hotel and conference registration forms should be returned to MSA prior to July 1, 1987.

Island Ferry Service

Ferry service to the Island every half-hour, 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. If you take Shepler's Mackinac Island

Ferry, you are eligible for round trip discount fare of \$5.50/adult and \$3.75/children. Be sure to state you are with the Michigan Society of Architects Mid-Summer Conference. Shepler's direct luggage handling system to the Grand will enable you to arrive at the Grand as quickly and conveniently as possible.

1987 MSA Bocci Ball Tournament

The Bocci Tournament is for couples 18 and over. To play, registration form 'A' **must** be filled out and returned by July 17th. You will receive your Match Time by return mail. Round one begins at 8:00 a.m. If you win round one, you will play round two immediately. Round two winners will begin play for round three at about 2:00 p.m. and will continue until the couples for the final round are determined. The championship match will then occur in the evening during the reception on the Tea Lawn. **YOU MUST MAKE YOUR MATCH TIME OR YOU FORFEIT!** Matches will be 10 points or 12 minutes, played on a 10' x 40' court.

Children & Youth Bocci

There will be two separate tournaments for this group and sign up will be available at the Activities Registration Desk manned by Fred McClone. Special time and date will be posted when you arrive at the hotel.

MSA Golf Tournament

There will be an entry fee of \$5.00 and in order to start your golfing enjoyment off on the right tee we have lined up the following events:

1. F.W. Dodge Trophy for ladies' low net.
2. MSA Trophy for men's low gross and low net.

Special events will be:

1. Longest drive
 2. Closest to the pin
 3. Putting contest
- Youth Golf (ages 15 and under):

This event will be played Friday, August 8th, 10:00-12:00 noon. F.W. Dodge Trophy for low gross and low net.

Tennis Mixer And Tournament

A "fun for all ages" tennis mixer will be held on Friday. Bring your racquet and meet at the courts. Matches will be arranged throughout the day for all levels of play. The annual MSA Tennis Tournament will be held on Saturday. Teams and matches will be announced following Friday's mixer.

There will be a registration fee of \$10.00 charged for each participant in the tennis mixer/tournament. To facilitate the necessary scheduling of court time, we are requesting that you pre-register for the mixer/tournament by filling out the registration form "B" and returning it to MSA HQ, no later than July 17th, 1987.

10th Annual Swimming Tournament

On Friday afternoon the ninth annual Swimming Tournament sponsored by Pre-Con/Schokbeton will be held for children and youth. Special events will be featured. Watch for sign-up sheets when you register at the Activities Desk.

"Somewhere In My Mind"

"FAST PACED" — "IT WILL HAVE YOU ROLLING IN THE AISLE" — "A MUST FOR EVERY THEATRE GOER" — "A NEW SMASH HIT FOR MACKINAC" — These are just a few of the accolades that appeared in the *Grayling Gazette and Shopping News** about the MSA Gala performed at the Grand Hotel last year. The "Fudgetime Players" have an even bigger production scheduled for the evening of August 8th, on the completely new stage of the Casino Room. While a team of MSA writers are feverishly polishing up lyrics and dialog even as you read this, it is safe to say that the Hundredth Anniversary of both MSA and the Grand Hotel and the Sesquicentennial of our Great Lake State will all be fair targets.

We're talking Big Time Showtime here folks. Don't miss out on the fun. **IMPORTANT NOTE:** Director, Cecil B. DeRaisch, is still looking for

some talent to fill a few choice rolls. All ages and all sexes. Must be able to carry a tune without a bushel basket. Please contact Rae at MSA if you want your name in lights.

**Actual Review*

Special to Grayling Gazette & Shopping News by Waldo Sinkmeyer, Entertainment Editor

A new review opened and closed at the famous Grand Hotel last night. Early claims that "it will have you rolling in the aisles" came true when

the audience made a "fast-paced" exit after the opening curtain. A must for every theatre goer was a breath of air because the horse manure smelled better than this turkey. What was supposed to be "a new smash hit for Mackinac" couldn't hit the pavement if dropped from the first-floor balcony.

Mid-Summer Conference Committee

Chairman: Richard Fry, AIA
Vice Chairman: Kirk Delzer, AIA
Bocci: Ray & Mary Lou Williams
Tennis: Ken & Bev Rule
Golf & Tennis: Leon Bonnici, Adam DeMartino & Ernie Hickson
Children & Youth: Fred & Jamie McGlone, Rachel & Elizabeth

Saturday "Somewhere in My Mind":
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Graphics: Jim Hackenberger, AIA & Leslie Chandler
Spouse: Judy Fry
Executive Director: Rae Dumke

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IMPO, Chicago
Johnson, Philip Corp., Grand Rapids
Kahn, Albert Associates, Detroit
Kalleward-Bergerson, Kalamazoo
Lighting, The Group (Ray Williams), Auburn Heights
Martin, F.J. Construction, St. Clair Shores
Maxwell & Associates, Inc., Kalamazoo
Meathe, Philip J., FAIA, Detroit
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Michigan Terrazzo & Marble Supply Co., Detroit
Miller-Davis Company, Kalamazoo
Morman, S.A. & Company, Grand Rapids

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O'Neal Construction, Ann Arbor
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Steffy, Gary Lighting Design
Stephens Bangs Associates, Southfield
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TMP Associates, Bloomfield Hills
Triangle Associates, Grand Rapids
WBDC Group, Grand Rapids
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Whitaker Construction Co., Kalamazoo
Yamasaki, Minoru & Associates Inc., Troy

Prizes

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Car-Bee, Inc., Southfield
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Oldenkamp, H.J. Co., Warren
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Schmina, A.Z. & Sons Co., Livonia
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Stucky, George Associates, Royal Oak
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Williams, Ray, Auburn Heights
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United States Post Office, Howell*



*Young & Young Architects, Inc.
Bruce Kahn/Karen Hufnagle Residence,
Bloomfield Hills*

Important State Legislation Pending (Continued)

alleged defect was discovered. The A/E Statute of Limitation, according to the Court, only applies to injured parties and not the "purchaser" of the services. Obviously, the Court's decision would have a very detrimental effect on A/E practices.

The joint MSA/CEC legislative committee is having a bill drafted that

would clarify that *all* such actions must be brought within the time limits of the A/E Statute of Limitations, i.e., within 6 years or within one year of discovery, but in any event not beyond ten years.

The lobbyist and some MSA members have met with key legislators and they are optimistic that they have

a fighting chance to make progress in this important legislative battle.

Lawsuit Reform via Workers Compensation Reform: All too often a worker injured on the job site will not only collect workers compensation benefits from the employer, but will also sue the design professional for
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negligence.

Early this year, Senator Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, at the urging of AELC, included within his workers compensation reform bill (S.B. 67) language which would protect architects and engineers from third party employee lawsuits when the employee is already collecting workers compensation for the injury sustained. The bill has passed the full Senate and is now before the House Labor Committee.

Since the bill calls for, among other things, a new definition of the term "disability", a term scheduled to sunset on May 15th, serious political bargaining is taking place. While a stalemate between the House and Senate on this highly charged issue is likely, the AELC will continue its efforts towards House passage of this important provision for design professionals. The committee played a key role in getting this anti double-dip provision written into the bill and getting it through the Senate and intends to redouble its effort in the House.

Selection by Qualification: At AELC's request, a House Concurrent Resolution will soon be introduced by Representative Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, placing the legislature on record as urging the state executive departments and local governments to select design professional services based upon qualifications rather than price. Finding a sponsor of the stature of Rep. Stabenow is a major breakthrough. She has served in the House since 1978 and holds a leadership position with that chamber.

The Resolution is the product of months of hard work by the Joint 'Selections of Qualification Task Force' and is an important first step toward eventual legislation mandating selection by qualification of design professional services.

Grapevine

A good laugh was had by all at MSA Headquarters when **Michael De-Laere, AIA** sent his aslant tongue-in-cheek critique of the graphics for the address change notice. The Beau-bien House does not fly and the rumor that **SH&G** has the MSA "in their back pocket" is only true when it comes to filching supplies, staff time and talent from their graphics department . . . **Jon Block, AIA** at Blount Engineers has been appointed Special Assistant to the Chair for the August 1-2-3, 1987 Meadowbrook Hall Concours d'Elegance automobile show. This fund raiser for the preservation of Meadowbrook Hall will feature 200 original and restored autos from the 1920's, 30's and 40's . . . **Donald Check**, late of the Construction Association of Michigan is now Marketing Director for Fairview Construction . . . **Fairlane Manor**, site of the **72nd Annual MSA convention beginning on October 21st** is one of the largest meeting facilities in the Metro area . . . It is too bad that we don't have the space to print it here but **Steve Fry, AIA** wrote a very provocative piece in a sister publication, "Doric Column", about the need for a strong coherent regional expression of architecture . . . **John Stevens, AIA** won the most prestigious U.S. offshore sailing event, the Southern Ocean Racing Conference Championship, in his new 42-foot Joubert/Nively design sail boat . . . **Norman Hamann, AIA; Jim Shane, AIA; Jim Van Hekken, AIA** and **Rae Dumke** all participated in Government Day in Lansing. Rae even got her name in the program . . . **Richard May, AIA**, devout MSAer, was married on May 16th and intends to bring his new bride to the Mackinac Summer Conference on August 6-8. He has moved to 15529 Canyon View Court, Chesterfield, Missouri, 63017 . . . We didn't believe it either, but according to **Kathie Davis**, Honorary AIA, the Executive Director of the Orange County Chapter/AIA, office hours for their AIA headquarters begin at

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Awareness

The Detroit Chapter/AIA Public Awareness Committee's goal for 1987 is to prepare and publicize a position statement illustrating the need for master planning along the Detroit River.

Development projects along the river lack cohesiveness. They do not respond to the existing urban fabric, and some of them isolate the river from our less affluent citizens. Parking continues to be a problem as does the lack of public transportation linking the central business district to the outlying areas. The proposal for an aquarium on the Ford Auditorium site, when many other sites exist, shows the lack of comprehensive planning.

However, it is easy to criticize. Constructive commentary is essential to maintain our credibility. To support the AIA's statement, the committee is planning a design charrette to develop an AIA/ASLA master plan of the river front between Joe Louis Arena and Belle Isle.

This plan will incorporate existing public and private sector uses; address such issues as public transportation, pedestrian access to the water and parking; and develop design standards for the scale and density of new construction.

The committee needs additional members to organize and implement its objectives:

1. Establish the AIA's concern and commitment to, quality environment in the metropolitan Detroit area.
2. Respond as a Chapter and a profession to public issues where we have a valid interest.
3. Build a strong public image for architects, both in the eyes of the general public and a potential client audience.

To participate or to receive further information, contact the committee chair, Pam DuBois, AIA at 871-8500.

Grapevine (Continued)

ten a.m. and end at four. Except on Friday of course, when the close at one . . . **Robert Beckley, FAIA**, Dean at U of M, is the President-Elect of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture . . . **Gene DiLaura, FAIA**, was officially, formally and finally (maybe) retired from Wm. Kessler and Associates at a party at Kess's Grosse Pointe home. Following this summer of serious Golf (he broke 100 for the first time last week), Geno is going to consult a little, draw a little and will keep his hands on both T-square and two iron. Call him at 771-9445 . . . One more performance as Elijah E. Myers and **Ed Francis, FAIA** will be eligible for an Academy nomination. He also did a show for **Randy Case, AIA** et al in Battle Creek. This time for the serious business of preservation . . . **For rent soon** — 1,000 sq. ft. of classy office space opposite the Renaissance Center in the newly restored historic Beaubien House. Call Rae at 313-965-4100 for details . . . **Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA** will head a workshop at Ball State University on June 1-6 during their two-week institute on "The Design Legacy, Colubus, Indiana" . . . **Rae Dumke** has been appointed to the Architectural/Construction Drawing Advisory Committee at Schoolcraft College . . . The 72nd MSA Convention that will be held beginning on October 21st is shaping up nicely. The Host Chapter Party will be at Greenfield Village, the Beaubien House will be ready (cross your collective fingers) for a reception following the Honor Awards Dinner in the Prentis Court at the DIA. A very classy event is planned.



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Coming Events:

Public tours of Alden B. Dow's Midland Architecture are scheduled for two weekends in **June (13-14 and 19-20-21)**. The Post Street Studio; interiors of private homes including the home designed while Mr. Dow was at Taliesin with Frank Lloyd Wright and a narrated mini-bus ride by his churches, schools, business complexes and civic buildings is included in the \$10 cost. Contact the Creativity Center at 517-832-4478 for information.



Post Street Studio

In addition to 900 exhibition booths at the 31 Annual CSI Convention in Detroit there is one special program on **Saturday, June 27 (2:30 p.m.)** that will be of particular interest to architects. "How changes in AIA/A201 Affect the Owner, Architect, Contractor and Subcontractor" will be presented by Dale Ellickson,

director of AIA's Document Division.

Celebrate the MSA Centennial and the 100th Anniversary of the Grand Hotel at the MSA Mid-Summer Mackinac Conference on **August 6-8, 1987**.

Cesar Pelli, Principal, Cesar Pelli & Associates and Professor at Yale School of Architecture will be here for the DC-Allied Arts Festival at Cranbrook on **September 18th**.

The Detroit Chapter-AIA/ASID House Tour in Birmingham is scheduled for **September 27th** (not October 5) and will feature the homes of two Chapter members; Harry VanDine, FAIA and Robert Ziegelman, AIA.

JUNE

- 9 Architects/Engineers Legislative Committee 8 a.m.
Howell Holiday Inn
- 16 Detroit Chapter/AIA House Tour Committee
8 a.m. SH&G
- 19 MSA Honor Awards
Program Entries Due
- 19-22 AIA National Convention,
Orlando, Florida
- 19-21 Detroit Grand Prix
- 26-28 CSI Convention, "Say Yes
to Detroit in '87"

- 30 Mid-Summer Conference
Committee Meeting —
3 p.m. at SH&G.

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