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CHAIRMAN'S INVITATION

Tim Casai, AIA

Coming together with our colleagues, friends, and families at the Mid-Summer Conference on Mackinac Island is one of the unique pleasures and opportunities of being an AIA Michigan member. Forming lasting friendships with fellow architects and supporters of our profession is one of the rewards of attendance. This is a family vacation and professional dialogue that won't soon be forgotten.

This year's edition of the Mid-Summer Conference Committee has served up some memorable events for everyone. In addition to the staple activities of tennis, golf, bocci, horseback riding, biking and swimming, each day will feature a special event. Adult and children's programs will provide opportunities for family fun and interaction.

Thursday's family night activities promises to be a "ball" when all ages work together to build and play on our own indoor miniature golf course!

The following morning gives members the opportunity to meet and share ideas with AIA National President-Elect Susan Maxman at our business meeting. Also, the new regional director representing AIA Michigan will be introduced at that time. A full day's activities will make Friday nights relaxing "Jazz under the Stars" event particularly inviting.

Saturday morning features a walking tour of some of Mackinac's best architecture. That evening the President's Ball will move to the Grand Hotel Theater for an evening of dancing and skits featuring the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber entitled "The Phantom of the Grand".

Please set aside these days in August to join us in a memorable experience designed to offer a full package of professional interaction, interesting events, and family fun.



MSC SPEAKER

Susan A. Maxman, FAIA, AIA First Vice President/President Elect, is principal in the 12 person Philadelphia firm Susan Maxman Architects, whose work includes historic restoration, renovations, institutional and residential facilities, and interior architecture. Her firm has received many design awards, including a recent national AIA Honor Award. Several of these projects have been published.

Maxman earned her M.Arch. from the University of Pennsylvania after undergraduate studies at Smith College.

In AIA activities, Maxman was president of the Pennsylvania Society of Architects in 1987 after serving terms as secretary and president-elect and served on the Philadelphia Chapter/AIA board. At the national level, Maxman served a three-year term on the Board representing Pennsylvania. She was elected to her current position as vice president at the Houston Convention in 1990. In 1991, she was elected to the position of First Vice President for 1992, which means that she will serve as the Institute's first woman President in 1993.

Currently, she chairs the AIA Membership Commission and serves on the Membership Futures Task Force. In February 1991 she chaired the AIA's 1991 Grassroots leadership training conference. She is a member of the 1991 Planning Committee, the *Architecture* magazine board, and the American Architectural Foundation's Board of Regents. Maxman has chaired the Public Affairs Commission and the Women in Architecture committee, and has served on three National Architecture Accrediting Board teams and several design juries.

Maxman and her husband Bill make their home in Philadelphia.

TRANSPORTATION

Ferry service to the Island is every half-hour, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There are extensive parking facilities at the dock. If you take Shepler's Mackinac Island Ferry, you are eligible for round trip discount fare of \$10.00 for Adults/\$5.75 for Children. You must bring the coupon with you for the reduced fare. Shepler's direct luggage handling system to the Grand will enable you to arrive there as quickly and conveniently as possible.

Fly to Pellston with regular limo service to Mackinaw City.

MSA & HOTEL RESERVATION INFO

To streamline conference registration, the AIA Michigan advance registration form must be returned to the office 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 AIA Michigan. Hotel reservation forms should be sent directly to the Grand Hotel and conference registration forms should be returned to AIA Michigan prior to July 1, 1992.

TENNIS MIXER & 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 AIA Michigan 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 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 AIA Michigan HQ, no later than July 1, 1992.

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 1st. You will receive your Match Time by return mail. If you win round one, you will play round two immediately and so on. The championship match will then occur in the evening during the reception at the front lawn. Check your posted times at the AIA Michigan desk. **YOU MUST MAKE YOUR MATCH TIME OR YOU FORFEIT!** Matches will be 10 points or 12 minutes, played on a 10' x 40' court.

GOLF TOURNAMENT & SCRAMBLE

There will be an entry fee of \$5.00 for the tournament. In order to start your golfing enjoyment off on the right tee we have lined up several great events! Sign up at the golf course when you arrive!

The Golf Scramble on Saturday is intended for those who usually shy away from the golf course, to come and have fun with the "pro's". Sign up at the AIA Michigan registration desk when you arrive!

ARCHITECTURAL TOUR

Architecture of Mackinac Island.

This event promises to be informative and a lovely way to see the architecture of the island. AIA Michigan will provide children's supervision from 9:30 to 12:15 as the tour can only accommodate adults and not children.

FUTURE DATES

1993 - August 5-7

1994 - August 4-6

1995 - August 3-5

1996 - August 8-10

**AIA MICHIGAN
49TH ANNUAL MID-SUMMER CONFERENCE
GRAND HOTEL, MACKINAC ISLAND - AUGUST 6-8, 1992**

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

10:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.
12:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.
2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.

Registration Lower Lobby
Luncheon (on your own)

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Luncheon (on your own)
AIA Michigan Board of
Directors Meeting - Pontiac Room
Informal Tennis & Golf Mixers

2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.

"Coketails" & Party Games
Museum Room B

"Coketails" & Parlor Games
Heritage Hall

6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.

Reception West Porch
Sponsored by: Beaver Distributors
& Brick Craft
Dinner Main Dining Room
Family Night - Grand Opening
Miniature Golf - Sponsored by
Professional Underwriters, Inc.

7:30p.m. - 8:45p.m.
9:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.

Dinner Main Dining Room
Family Night - Grand Opening
Miniature Golf - Theater

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FRIDAY

7:00a.m. - 9:00a.m.

Business Meeting & Breakfast
AIA Michigan Members - Terrace Rm.
Steve Whitney, AIA
President AIA Michigan
Susan Maxman, FAIA
AIA First Vice President/Pres. Elect
Dennis Cawthorne, AELC Lobbyist
Breakfast Main Dining Room

7:30a.m. - 9:30a.m.
8:00a.m.

Breakfast

Breakfast
Horseback Riding
Meet at Registration Desk
Sponsored by: Supersine Co.
Registration

9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.
9:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.
10:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.

Registration

Registration
Tennis Mixer & Golf Tournament
Bocci Tournament - Tea Garden
Sponsors: Detroit Terrazzo Contractors
& Great Lakes Ceramic Tile Council

10:30a.m. - 12:00p.m.

Fort Hike

Fort Hike or Swimming &
Lawn Games on own
Luncheon (on your own)
Lawn Games & Sports
Meet in Tea Garden

12:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.
1:30p.m. - 3:00p.m.

Luncheon (on your own)
Art Festival
Meet at Registration Desk

Luncheon (on your own)

2:00p.m.
3:00p.m.
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.

Free Time
"Coketails" & Party Games
Museum Room B

Free Time
"Coketails" & Parlor Games
Heritage Room

Free Time

6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.

Reception & Bocci Finals -
Front Lawn - Sponsors:
Detroit Edison &
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
Dinner Main Dining Room
Magic Show and Jazz Music

7:30p.m. - 8:45p.m.
9:00p.m. - 12:00p.m.

Dinner Main Dining Room

Dinner Main Dining Room

SATURDAY

7:30a.m. - 9:30a.m.
9:00a.m. - 11:00a.m.

Breakfast Main Dining Room

Breakfast Main Dining Room

Breakfast Main Dining Room
Tennis & Golf Tournaments
(Golf scores due Fri. by 5:00p.m.)
Registration

9:00a.m. - 10:30a.m.
9:30a.m. - 12:15p.m.

Registration
Bike Hike (8 & Over)
Supervised Events

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9:30a.m. - 12:00p.m.

Architecture of Mackinac Island
Meet on East Front Porch
Luncheon (on your own)
Golf Scramble - Hotel

12:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.
11:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Luncheon (on your own)

Luncheon (on your own)

1:30p.m.	Free Time	Free Time
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.	"Coketails" & Party Games Museum Room B	"Coketails" & Parlor Games Heritage Room
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m. 7:30p.m. - 9:30p.m.	Dinner Pontiac Room Entertainment	Dinner Main Dining Room
7:30p.m.		
9:30p.m. - 11:30p.m. 11:00p.m. - 11:30p.m. 11:30p.m.	Scavenger Hunt (4-10 Yrs.) Ice Cream - Garden Terrace	Scavenger Hunt (11 & over) Ice Cream - Garden Terrace

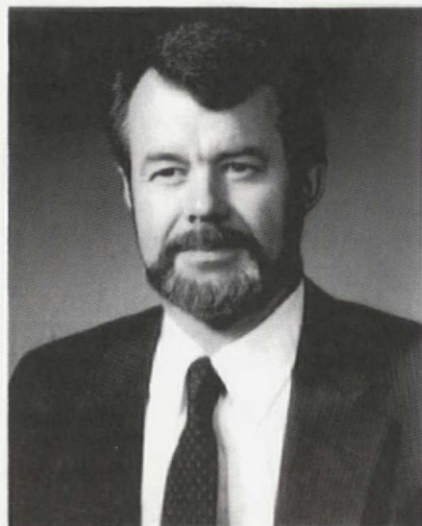
Free Time
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President's Reception - West Porch

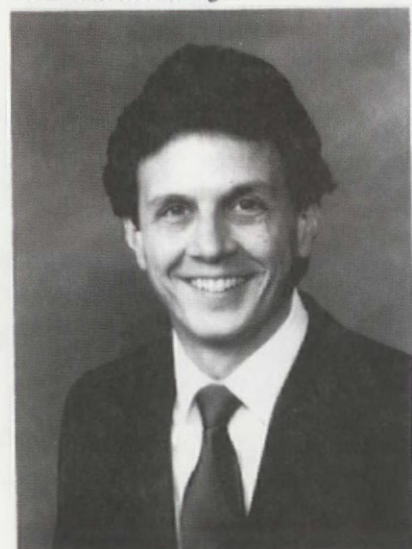
Banquet Dinner - Theater Room
President's Ball/Awards Ceremony
Sponsor: Shearson, Lehman Bros.
"Phantom of the Grand"
by the Fudgetime Players
Dancing to the Motown Sound

Afterglow - Presidential Suite

SUNDAY (Breakfast and Departure)



Stephen Q. Whitney, AIA
President, AIA Michigan



Tim Casai, AIA
MSC Chair

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Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island
August 6-8, 1992

(A) BOCCI TOURNAMENT

Return to: AIA Michigan
 Mid-Summer Conference - Bocci
 553 E. Jefferson
 Detroit, MI 48226

TEAM PLAYERS

Name _____ Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 Business Phone _____
 Home Phone _____

(B) TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Return to: AIA Michigan
 Mid-Summer Conference - Tennis
 553 E. Jefferson
 Detroit, MI 48226

Registration Fee \$10.00/per person.

Enclosed is \$ _____ Check# _____

Please check off events and list name(s).

Tennis Mixer/Friday _____

Name _____ Name _____

Tournament/Saturday _____

Name _____ Name _____

ADVANCE REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Name _____ Nickname _____

Spouse Name (if attending conference) _____ Nickname _____

Firm Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FirmPhone _____ HomePhone _____ Chapter _____

Affiliation: AIA Member _____ Associate _____ Prof. Affiliate _____ CPMC _____ Honorary _____ Other _____

Children (if attending conference) Name and Nickname _____ Age _____ M/F _____

Registration:

AIA Michigan Members, Patrons, Sponsors: \$55.00/individual, \$95.00/couple plus \$25.00/child under 18. \$50.00/child 18 and over. Married children pay registration fee. Non AIA Michigan Members: \$75.00/individual, \$135.00/couple plus \$30.00/child under 18. \$75.00/child 18 and over. Registration fees must accompany this application. Conference attendees must register with the AIA Michigan in order to receive Grand Hotel Confirmation.
No Refunds after 7-31-92

Transportation:

Shepler's Ferry service to the island every half hour, 7:30a.m. - 9:30p.m. Extensive parking facilities at dock. Luggage transported to and from dock by Grand Hotel. Fly to Pellston with regular limo service to Mackinac Island.

Dress:

Sportswear acceptable in hotel and dining room until 6:00p.m. Evenings, dresses for ladies are preferred and men must wear coat and tie. Saturday evening, ladies, semiformal to formal, men, coat and tie or black tie.

Mail To:

Mid-Summer Conference
 AIA Michigan
 553 E. Jefferson
 Detroit, MI 48226
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VOTE FOR REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Tom Lucas, FAIA

IT IS TIME for you to cast your vote for your new Regional Director.

Under the new voting procedures here in Michigan, this will be one of the most important actions you have this opportunity to take as a member of the AIA. Your vote will count.

You have three fine candidates to pick from each with their own qualities. Their credentials and their answers to important questions are here to help you in your decision.

The candidates have all been apprised of the requirements for time and expense commitments and they accept those responsibilities.

To assist you in your deliberations I thought I would give you a little insight into what the position of Regional Director will mean for the next three years.

The AIA, during 1991 and 1992, has committed itself to changes in order to better serve the member. We are becoming more member driven. The Board of Directors is the Advocate and Guarantor of the changes. The AIA must become vital, essential, and indispensable for every member. Members must receive value for their dues and the highest quality of service to ensure these goals. The Institute must become not only efficient but effective. We must recognize that our 57,000 members are our front line troops and our ambassadors to the public we serve.

The next three years will be years of implementation for these changes. They will be exciting and challenging as the details begin to evolve. Some changes will be immediately successful others will require some trial and error. All will require patience and fortitude to assure that the momentum started continues through to realization, and beyond.

The man you send to National will be your Spokesman, your Champion to see the changes through and ensure the Institute continues on its drive to be member driven.

Your Director must have the fortitude, the boldness to stick with the vision, the big picture that has been created and the master plan that has been developed to guide the vision.

He must understand and support that vision.

Your new Director must keep an open mind. The master plan, the vision will have to be refocused from time to time to adjust to members concerns. This refocusing will require a person who can expand the vision and zoom in on the revised plan. He must be able to roll with the punches.

Your new Director must be "in touch" with your latest concerns, your thoughts, your positions, to carry these to National and adjust the master plan accordingly. He must have his finger on Your Pulse.

Ours is a wonderful profession. It needs to be well represented. Your new Director can and must make a difference, a contribution. I envy the person you send to National in 1993. It will be exciting, challenging and rewarding. I wish him well.

REGIONAL DIRECTOR PHILOSOPHY

Richard Fry, AIA
Huron Valley Chapter

Architecture is a worthy and noble profession. I have a lot of respect for architects. They are an adventurous lot! A good architect carries a commitment to excellence so strong that even the worst clients cannot remove it. The pay has such a wide range that one is constantly reminded that one is not in this business for the money. However, the rewards are definitely worth the effort.

The world needs good architects. Unfortunately, it does not always recognize this need. People often overlook the beauty of a building; they walk into it and feel good without actually knowing why. We must increase the public's appreciation for our profession. We need to carry the battle forward, sharing both the victories and failures with each other. By pooling our knowledge, we reassure ourselves that we are doing good work while reminding each other that we must get better.

Karl Greimel, FAIA
AIA Detroit

Karl Greimel, FAIA believes....

that we stand on the threshold of global peace.

that such an end to international tension should diminish government's commitment to the waste of defense technology and arms spending.

that architecture for the first time in five centuries can return to the forefront of advancing mankind's welfare.

that the profession of architecture should lead in refocusing national priorities.

that the architect by education, sensitivity, and wisdom is the messenger of hope for the satisfaction of man's lingering need for meaning, comfort, and sufficiency in its search for shelter.

that architects have a unique ability and responsibility to advance mankind's quest for a better life.

that architects must collectively seize this opportunity for the gain of everyone.

Les Tincknell, AIA
Saginaw Valley Chapter

An architect's life and training is to provide service to the welfare of the people through design and construction of buildings and the environment. To foster the goals, vision is required by individuals as well as by organizations created to serve these ends.

Education and development of the architect is the responsibility of the person, the school system, the practitioner, and the professional society. The interaction of these elements is essential to develop a well-balanced professional for service to the public.

A professional organization should improve individual member's qualifications and promote the profession as a whole. The organization should be responsive to the diverse needs of the membership and to the changes required for a vital practice and a commitment to architectural excellence.

CANDIDATE QUESTIONS & RESPONSES

Question 1 Are you prepared to make the definite commitment required by this position as relates to a) time? b) cost? as outlined in the time and cost requirements dated 10/1/91?

Fry - I am prepared to make the commitment required by this position as it relates to time and cost as explained in the 10/1/91 cost requirement statement.

Greimel - Having served on and having chaired several national AIA committees, I am well aware of the costs in time and money required by the office of National Director. I am prepared to meet such an obligation.

Tincknell - The position requires a great deal of time for effective leadership, and I believe that it is not possible for me to devote the necessary time to the Director's position and to my firm, so on January 1, 1992, I stepped down as President and CEO of the firm to allow more time for special projects and personal time. I have made the time required for Regional Director of approximately 100 days, my top priority.

Architecture has been good to me financially, and the personal cost of the position is a part of my overall commitment for three years.

Question 2 Are you prepared to make the commitment to visit a minimum of 7 of the 10 Michigan chapters on an annual basis?

Fry - I have visited 10 of the 10 Michigan chapters each year for the past 5 years, and am prepared to continue these visits for the next 3 years.

Greimel - Not only am I prepared to annually visit 7 of the 10 Michigan components, I commit myself to visiting all 10 each year...providing that my friends in the Upper Peninsula will allow me to see them during the summer months.

Tincknell - For me to be in touch with the members requires my attendance at board meetings and gatherings of

the state chapters, and I have included attendance at chapters functions as part of the time commitment outlined above. I have in the past traveled by car 20,000 to 25,000 miles a year, travel is not a problem for me.

Question 3 How familiar are you with the 10 most critical issues unique to the Michigan region? a) What are they in general? b) Explain the top three issues in detail and your position on them.

Fry

1. Enforcement of the state licensing act and, in particular, the Non-Licensed architect issue. We must take whatever actions necessary (including a law suit) to assure Michigan architects that unlicensed and dangerous architects are discovered and punished for violating the licensing act.

2. Self Regulation. We must pump more of our own money into self regulation through the state's bureaucracy. The state of Michigan has no money to properly regulate our profession. It is worth additional fees for us to establish our own self regulation organization sanctioned by the state, that could then properly regulate the practice of architecture.

3. Continuing Education. Being a leader requires competence. Competence is achieved through practice and continued education. Although good, dedicated architects maintain competence as a matter of daily routine, we need a formal, advertised continuing education program. The public must know that we are concerned about their welfare. Continuing education can do that for us.

4. Home Builders.
5. Public Awareness.
6. Interior Designers.
7. Programs for the "invisible" practitioner.
8. Long Range Plan.
9. Architects as Leaders.
10. Intern Development Program.

Greimel

1. The practice of expansion opportunities.

2. The protection of our responsibilities and rights for the practice of architecture.

3. The restoration of economic prosperity.

4. The continued public promotion of the role and services of architects.

5. An expanded public awareness of good design.

6. The development of closer ties with the political power structure throughout the state.

7. The creation of a forum for the exchange of opportunities and concerns among our fellow architects.

8. The education of elementary students in the purposes and value of the architect to society.

9. A program leading to the full partnership of intern and associate architects in the voice of our profession.

10. An effort to place more of our fellow architects in positions of responsibility and leadership on public bodies such as planning commissions, zoning boards, and development authorities.

Tincknell

1. Registration Act Enforcement. With the changes at the State level, our enforcement of the registration act has been decreased by lack of funds and personnel. We have to develop strategies to provide methods of enforcement and funding and to work with the State Licensing structure.

2. Self Regulation. Self regulation is difficult for small groups to administer and to fund the costs involved. Improvement of the system for greater control by the Architects' licensing board, and coupled with better enforcement, would provide the goals desired by the registrants.

3. Continuing education as a registration requirement. With the changes in the profession, past and current, I believe it is necessary to develop a program to provide the knowledge for members to cope with the new and changing conditions.

4. Intern development program.

5. Professional liability insurance carriers.

6. Economy of the state, public and private clients.

7. Public awareness.

8. Unlicensed competition.

9. Codes and regulations.

10. Employee health and benefits.

Question 4 How familiar are you with the six most critical issues at the national level? a) What are they in general? b) Explain the top three issues in detail and your position on them.

Fry

1. Change to better serve members.
2. K-1 continuing education.
3. How to deliver services.
4. Get bigger because we are better.
5. Increase public education, outreach, and awareness.
6. Programs to increase members' earnings.

AIA National has been providing members with services AIA National thought the members needed. AIA National must give the members what the members have decided they need. AIA National should be driven by the members.

For architects to be "leaders" they must exhibit "competence" to the public. Continuing education keeps us aware of current architectural matters and sends the message to the public that we are committed to excellence in our profession.

The majority of the general public is not aware of what we do. All they know is what they are told by too many builders and developers, "The architect's fee is an unreasonable expense to the project cost." They must be educated starting in elementary schools and continuing through every aspect of our adult society.

Greimel

1. The creation of a national agenda for the growth of professional opportunities.
2. The provision of a national resource center of personnel and information to assist architects in the conduct of their practice.
3. The expansion of direct links between all the membership and the national office and staff.
4. The implementation of a more aggressive program to define and protect the responsibilities and rights for the practice of architecture.

5. The continued education of the public regarding an understanding of the quality and importance of good design.

6. The improvement of the bond and interaction between the profession and the schools of architecture.

Tincknell

1. Reorganization of the AIA structure for effective administration.
2. Member services and costs.
3. Life long learning.
4. Public awareness.
5. Communication and information dissemination.
6. Responsiveness to the member - ship.

Results of a recent poll demonstrate that members rate the Institute fairly high regarding service to the membership and the manner in which it addresses important issues. Over the years, however, institutions may become removed from the members by size and bureaucracy. A review of the members needs should direct the Institute to provide necessary services and eliminate those that no longer serve a purpose.

This can be achieved by (1) reorganization of the AIA structure (2) member services (3) communication and dissemination of information.

Public awareness of the Architect and his skills and service needs to be a strong position of the Institute.

Question 5 What is your position regarding recent task force actions and bylaw changes regarding the Institute to be member driven.

Fry - When you join the AIA and become a member you have the right to expect "special services" as a member. An organization should be run by the members of that organization and that organization should deliver what the members want. "Member Driven" is that simple.

Greimel - I believe any actions which bring the membership and their concerns into closer contact with our national headquarters and staff are overdue.

Tincknell - I support the recent report and actions because an organization needs to be member driven or it becomes a stagnated unserving bureaucracy. Members are making it clear that they expect their membership in an organization to be responsive to their interests and professional service needs.

Question 6 If elected to the position of Regional Director, which commission would you request for your major national activity?

Fry - Practice. As a Successful "small practitioner" (5-10 member firm for 22 years), I have a good sense of what the typical practitioner is concerned about and what makes them happy people. I have been involved in a diversified practice that has included land development (Purchase, zoning, partnership syndication), planning, architecture, construction management, interior design and building management and sales. More small firms should be trained in these areas to help reinstate the architect as the "leader" of the development team.

Greimel - There are three committees which hold the greatest interest for me: "Architects in Education", "Practice," and "Urban Design and the Environment." I believe Michigan architects need to have a place on every commission, and I pledge myself to the goal of finding a way to finance such a program.

Tincknell - Commission on Professional Excellence. As a practicing architect for 34 years and having served on several of the committees under the Commission, I feel I could best serve the membership by my experience in this area. This commission will be responsible for the future programs for architects at the Institute level.

Question 7 How active have you been or will you be in the regional and national PAC's?

Fry - Very active. The year I was President of AIA Michigan, we developed a \$10,000-PAC that successfully defeated interior designers attempt to be licensed under a "practice act". PAC's are necessary in today's form of government and we

must continue these efforts to get continued support from legislation. Our PAC should become part of our annual budget.

Greimel - I have an abiding conviction that all architects should use the political arena as a means of achieving our common and individual objectives. However, until a more effective means is found for determining what our common political objectives should be, it is difficult for me to see how the national or regional PAC can replace the efforts of individual architects in advancing our goals through direct political connection.

Tincknell - Political Action Committees have become a necessity so that organizations may be heard on the political scene. Our state PAC has been very instrumental for the benefit of the profession. I support PAC and will work at both the national and state level for funds.

Question 8 As the elected representative of the Michigan Region and as a member of the National Board of Directors, it is not unusual to find yourself in a position where there appears to be a "conflict of interests". How would you resolve this issue and deal with it when you are required to cast your vote?

Fry - "Conflicts of interest" is a common occurrence due to the diverse views of the architects from around the country that are able to develop. These conflicts have even occurred at the State level with differing views from AIA/Michigan's 10 chapters. As an elected representative from Michigan, I will strongly present Michigan's ideas and needs to the Board. When situations arise where I cannot get the support I need, then I must use my best judgement to vote in a manner that will provide Michigan with an opportunity to win the vote another day.

Greimel - As the only candidate for Regional Director who is not an active and practice-dependent architect, I do not expect to encounter a "conflict of interest" based on what is good for my practice versus what is good for my profession or my fellow architects. The only conflict I foresee is that be-

tween what is good for Michigan and what is good for the other 49 states. In such a case, Michigan wins.

Tincknell - A regional director should be the voice of the region and reflect the views of the members on issues before the national board. The Institute board sets policy for all members and represents a broader scope than regional concerns. I will see that the Michigan region issues are presented to the Institute, and will vote for the best solution.

Question 9 The years of your service 1993, 1994 and 1995 will be years of great change and opportunity for the institute. What is your opinion regarding the forces of changes that are taking place and the direction of the Institute?

Fry - The Institute is changing and will soon become the "New Organization" using the new "Member Driven" process to establish its agenda. It is what the members want and what the AIA National Board now wants. A better image is required to get away from the "old boys club" and instead deliver the message that the architect can be aggressive, competitive, and on the cutting edge of our society's needs.

Greimel - The next three years, much like the past decade, hold significant changes for all of us. Clearly, the Michigan components are in the hands of creative and effective leadership. What is needed is a continuing link between national and Michigan that has been kept in place by Tom Lucas, Bob Greager, Paul Bowers, and Al Durkee. Our next National Director has no need to meddle in state affairs but rather should make sure that the "Washington connection" is stronger than ever and that Michigan architects have a greater role than before on national committees, commissions, and task forces.

Tincknell - I support the Institute's current focus on addressing issues regarding services suited to the needs of members. The restructuring of an organization to serve its members is a positive goal.

Question 10 Why are you the best candidate for the position of AIA Michigan, Regional Director? Why should I vote for you?

Fry - I am the best candidate for Regional Director because I can pass the three "C's" test: Current, Competent and Creative.

1. **Current:** I was president of AIA/Michigan in 1990 and served on the Executive Committee for 5 years through 1991. I currently serve on 6 state committees, and chair 2 of them. The State Licensing Committee is the action committee, handling professional practice, self regulation, and interior design issues.

2. **Competent:** As president in 1990, we developed a PAC, and defeated interior design legislation.

3. **Creative:** I developed AIA/Michigan's long range plan which is in use today. I created AIA/Michigan "Design Retreat" to provide an inexpensive getaway timed so young architects and interns could attend. I presented the Design Retreat at Grass Roots 1992 in Washington D. C. The presentation received the highest rating at the conference.

I am a successful small practitioner, developer, and licensed builder. I know the architects in Michigan and know what they need. I would be proud to represent them as the newly elected Regional Director for AIA/Michigan. Thank you for your consideration.

Greimel - All the candidates warrant your consideration, but only this candidate offers the following advantages:

1. The broad, long-term experience of service on national AIA, NCARB, and ACSA committees both as a member and chairperson.

2. The available time and support to be free of office driven distractions.

3. A lack of any need to use this national office to gain a competitive professional advantage over other practitioners.

4. The independence of career status to devote my full attention and time in service to the architects in Michigan.

5. A first-name friendship with many of our national AIA officers and staff.

6. An established understanding of the structure and function of AIA national.

Tincknell - I have 34 years of experience in private practice and have served The AIA in chapter, state and national level positions. I will make a commitment of both time and money to provide the position with the resources to serve all the membership. I want to be your Regional Director.

FROM THE DESK OF CECIL STEWARD, FAIA

AIA NATIONAL PRESIDENT

I'm writing to share some exciting information that has the potential of greatly increasing the value of AIA membership to the profession and the society we serve. Let me give you some background.

Last January, immediately following the 1992 GRASSROOTS, the AIA Board of Directors decided that the regularly scheduled March Board meeting in Baltimore should be conducted as a retreat. Our agenda would be limited to only the most critical and long-term impact issues facing architects.

Guided by the information developed by the GRASSROOTS leadership, which focused principally on the work of the Communications and Service Delivery Task Force, the Board determined that the agenda should provide for thoughtful deliberation of the following:

- The report, GRASSROOTS feedback, and next actions concerning Communications and Services Delivery;
- The report, Grassroots feedback, and next actions concerning Lifelong Learning and Specialization, and
- Governance and structure of the Institute for the future.

This past weekend we concluded our two-day Baltimore retreat. Having had a few days to weight the decisions made there, I am writing to give you a brief report on the important, perhaps even epic actions taken by your Board.

The Board adopted the following resolution concerning Communications and Service Delivery:

The Board of Directors endorses the desired outcomes for the AIA as developed and presented by the Service Delivery and Communications Task Force and prioritized by the Board.

Further, the Board directs the Task Force at its next meeting to develop a specific implementation plan for the next step toward achieving the recommended outcomes.

Further, the Board requests that a presentation by the Task Force, able to be presented at the 1992 Convention, be made at the June Board meeting.

Additionally, the Board determined, through a consensus process that the Task Force should focus its remaining efforts on the following priorities:

- Effective governance and administration
- Increased access and advancement of knowledge
- High quality of service and communication to members
- Responsiveness to member needs/expanded participation in decision-making
- Public education/public outreach/public awareness.

The Board adopted the following resolutions concerning Lifelong Learning and Specialization:

The Board endorses the recommendation of the Lifelong Learning Committee for a phased implementation of a self-directed continuing education program over a three-year period, starting with a pilot program and becoming a requirement for maintenance of membership in 1995.

The Board sponsors to the delegates at the 1992 Convention an amendment to the Bylaws to make continuing education a requirement of membership in the Institute effective January 1, 1996.

Concerning the issues of governance and structure of the Institute, the Board adopted the following resolution:

The Board commits itself to taking all action necessary to become and function as a governing board that deals with the ends to be accomplished by the AIA and not the means to accomplish them.

The Board also adopted a timetable leading to a December 1992, date by which the above resolution will be implemented.

Further, and more likely of greater influence on the profession and our external relationships, the Board adopted the following resolution concerning enlightened stewardship of our planet's resources.

The Board of Directors takes as a high priority our responsibility for the stewardship of the environment and global sustainable development.

Many of the policies, procedures, and relationships suggested by these resolutions, will require membership consideration and approval. The convention in Boston will be pivotal to some of the discussions and approvals. Other schedule and strategic information for 1992 and 1993 events will be forthcoming in the near future.

Your regional AIA director or any of the national officers will be pleased to supplement and expand on this information. In the meantime, I believe the significance of these actions is of such magnitude that early and continuous communication is required of all concerned. I look forward to your continuing participation on the affairs of the AIA and to your recommendations for the excellence of the profession.

QBS UPDATE

Michigan QBS Coalition presented its first QBS award to Delta Township's Parks, Recreation and Cemeteries Commission at the Michigan Recreation & Parks Association's annual conference on Sunday, February 9, at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids.

The complex will house a gymnasium, swimming pool, community activities room, meeting rooms with teleconferencing capability, and township library. Greiner, Inc., Grand Rapids, was selected to design the facility.

ADA UPDATE

Mike Marshburn, AIA

In the last issue of this publication I promised you, as your representative on the Great Lakes Region ADA Steering Committee, to keep you informed of the efforts of this body. Beginning this fall, exciting and helpful seminars will be sponsored by this group. This will not be your typical ADA seminars "with a hitch", rather straight forward, helpful training sessions for employers and those persons wanting to educate themselves in technical assistance. Put these dates on your calendar and watch for additional information to be forthcoming as these seminars develop: September 15, Southfield; September 16, Grand Rapids September 17, Traverse City.

These will all be 1/2 day seminars; approximate cost of \$50 and will feature a nationally recognized expert in ADA, Robert Pimental. These seminars are targeted at employers who want to know more about their responsibilities for human resources as well as facility accessibility.

Additionally, AIA Michigan will be looking for one or two architects who wish to take a three-day training session in by technical assistance for ADA interpretation. This training will take place August 18-20 and will probably be free of charge, including food and lodging for the participants. In return for that perk, these individuals receiving training are asked to make themselves available for counsel to our fellow members as well as some other outside groups. Only approximately 50 persons state-wide will be selected to receive this training. If you are interested in being considered for selection for this training, please contact me at 616-327-0077 and I'll see that your name is being given to the right party.

The difference between these seminars and the typical mailings we all receive daily is that they are sponsored by a non-profit group and federal grant funded and therefore, make it an excellent program virtually cost-free. The \$50.00 registration for the employer training seminars will cover \$35.00 worth of materials being distributed and refreshments as well as the meeting place, a bargain all architects should take advantage of and recommend highly to their clients.

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"LEGAL HARDHAT REQUIRED"

Members of the California Council AIA Board of Directors' recently engaged in a lively discussion regarding the Consent Decree after reviewing the video "Legal Hardhat Required". Several issues were addressed and a follow up was made with David Perdue, ESQ., Associate General Counsel of the American Institute of Architects. In the next several editions of the News Bulletin we will attempt to pass on some of these issues and the responses which they provoked.

One of the points addressed was the question of representation. If a leader of a local AIA component speaks as an individual on issues contained within the Consent Decree, are his comments construed to be the opinions of the AIA Component?

The response from David Perdue was that an individual who is an officer, director, employee or agent of a component is covered by the Consent Decree whenever he is acting in those official capacities. The situation is dependent upon the circumstances at the time in which he speaks. For example, you may speculate that AIA representation will be assumed if the speaker addresses issues in the presence of other members, or if articles are bylined, or if he speaks at meetings involving other organizations about issues relevant to the Consent Decree.

Another point addressed was if the Consent Decree prohibits or restricts a private conversation between architects regarding the scope and fees for a particular project.

The response was that private conversations are not subject to the Consent Decree; however, they are generally subject to the antitrust laws which prohibits agreements between two or more competitors to verbally alter any terms of a contract.

The comments of Mr. Perdue were made with the intent of professional guidance and were addressed in legal language in a letter to Paul Welch, Hon. AIA, Executive Director of the California Council American Institute of Architects. A copy of the original correspondence is available to you by calling the AIA Michigan office.

INTERIOR DESIGNERS SEEK BOCA RECOGNITION

Stewart Kissinger, AIA, from AKA attended the BOCA Spring Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia (March 29 to April 3, 1992), as the representative of the AIA Detroit BOCA Committee and submits the following report.

The Interior Designers attempted for a second time to gain national recognition for their profession by seeking modification of the BOCA National Building Code to include themselves in the scope of the section's text as registered design professionals.

In essence, this is an attempt by the interior designers to circumvent state registration laws for design professionals (i.e. Architects, Engineers, etc.). They are attempting to use the building code to gain national recognition without complying with the state licensing requirements. If included in the building code, their ability to pressure individual states for inclusion in the licensing process would be enhanced.

Inclusion of the interior designers as design professionals in the text of the building code would place the responsibility for evaluation of professional credentials on the building official rather than the state. This would cause the building code to be in conflict with individual state professional registration laws.

This potential modification, prior to denial, was heavily debated. The architectural profession was represented by officials from NCARB, National AIA Building Performance and Regulation Committee and professional members of BOCA.

MAF HIGH SCHOOL DESIGN COMPETITION

Gregg Corella, AIA

Heard about the Michigan Architectural Foundation High School Design Competition? This is the architectural design competition for Michigan high school students that is co-sponsored by the Michigan Architectural Foundation, AIA Michigan, AIA Detroit, your local

AIA chapter, Detroit Edison and Lawrence Technological University. This year's competition marks the 25th anniversary of this event. What originally began as a competition for Metro Detroit high school students is now reaching students throughout the state thanks to the MAF Board and the Competition Committee. This competition is a great opportunity for local chapters to reach out to students, parents and teachers and promote the profession by offering a sense of what we do as architects. Occasionally, young talent is discovered and inspired. I recently received a very gracious letter from Timothy Thorson, a twelfth grade student from Romeo High School who took the third place MAF award (\$750.00 scholarship). Timothy wrote, "Before I first participated in this contest I had not considered a career in the field of architecture. Now, as a result of this enjoyable and rewarding event, I have chosen to pursue a career in this field". 103 additional students competed this year with Timothy from 17 high schools throughout the state for recognition and \$9,200.00 in scholarship awards. They designed The Great Lakes Regional Center and if you'd like to see the winner's outstanding work it will be on display at the AIA Detroit Honor Awards Program at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum on May 30th. Look for their work later this year at the Mid-Summer Conference.

Special thanks this year to our jurors, Carl Roehling, AIA; Mike Marshburn, AIA; Stu Kissinger, AIA and Ron Loch, AIA. In addition, many thanks to Jim Shane, AIA; Bob Hill, AIA; Rae Dumke, Hon. AIA; Erich Hiedemann, AIA; George Ontko, AIA; Tom Wikle, AIA; Bill Hartman, AIA; and Alan Cobb, AIA who have promoted the competition through their efforts and support. The committee is hoping to have involvement from all chapters in the coming year. Commitments have already been made by Bob Hill, AIA to chair the Committee and Cheryl Williams, AIA and myself, Gregg Corella, AIA to serve on the committee. If you would like to participate in this event and share in the rewards of inspiring young people, please contact Bob Hill, AIA at 616-458-4320 or myself, Gregg Corella, AIA at 313-258-7361.

ARCHITECTURAL SUPPORT STAFFS

The Society of Architectural Administrators (SAA) is a national organization composed of office managers, human resources staff, marketing managers, executive or administrative assistants, etc. and dedicated to the advancement and promotion of educational and professional standards for non-design personnel working in the architectural field. SAA is an affiliate of the American Institute of Architects and is the only professional organization devoted to the advancement of the architectural administrator.

Veronika Logan, Business Manager of Marshburn/Bunkley Associates in Portage, has been working toward learning more about the organization and surveying interest potential among employees of Michigan firms. If the response is positive, she would be interested in helping to begin a Michigan chapter. Please pass this information onto your architectural administrator, secretary, office manager, or anyone you believe may be interested in this program and ask them to call Veronika at 616-327-0077.

AIA OFFERS RECRUITMENT INCENTIVE

The Program "Member-get-a-Member" will get underway at the 1992 Convention in Boston on June 19-22 and remain in effect until September 15, 1992. The idea is to increase membership by offering members incentive to convince inactive members to reinstate or for members to encourage eligible candidates to become new members. Results will be carefully tracked by National, State and local membership staff. Every member who recruits a new member or reactivates a former member receives a small gift, a letter of thanks and a chance to win a grand prize trip, a home or office computer, a camera or other items from AIA National.

Where is the incentive for State membership? AIA Michigan offers a graduated dues structure for new members and recent registrants. For the first year as an AIA member, State dues are reduced by 60% and a 40% dues reduction occurs for the 2nd year. Spread the word.

OPPORTUNITIES

National Design Competition: "Raising The Roof: Opening Doors" to design specialized housing for those living with AIDS; Boston Society of Architects and Boston Public Facilities Department; 617-635-0331...Chain Link Fence Design Awards Competition for projects using chain link fence materials; Call Mark Levin, CAE at 202-659-3537...NLB National Lighting Awards Program, projects completed after 1/1/90; 10/5/92 deadline, 202-457-8437...Nominations for the 1993 Nova Awards Program now through 9/15/92, submit to 616-942-9960...1992 IFRAA International Architectural Design Awards Program for built religious structures; work completed after 1987; for details call Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture 202-966-9505...Deadlines for submission to the Waterfront Center's Sixth Annual Excellence on the Waterfront awards is 7/1/92; 202-337-0356...The resource guide to the public service programs of the AIA, Programs in Affordable Housing Kit provides technical assistance to local AIA component chapters in the areas of affordable housing, community development, homelessness, public policy and urban design; info kit 202-626-7468...AIAS Student Competition; ongoing 202-626-7300...IFRAA Seminar in Prague, Budapest and Vienna; 10/18-11/1 write IFRAA, 1777 Church St., NW, Washington, DC 20036; 202-387-8333

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

The Michigan Department of Commerce Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation has issued Disciplinary Action on March 20, 1992, against Harold W. Schuler, Architect. The reasons were as follows:

1. Engaging in practice without a license.
2. Using an expired license.
3. Using term "architect" in connection with name while unlicensed. The fine is \$5,000.

FIRM NEWS

Giffels Hoyem Basso, Inc. announces the following new employees. Melvin J. Dylewski, Mechanical Designer; Ashok K. Gupta, P.E., Electrical Engineer; Joseph M. Kaiser, mechanical Designer; Gordon S. Petrous, RA, Architect; Christopher D. Schmidt, Architect; Joseph M. Sultana, Architect; and Miroslav Tasevski, Mechanical Engineer...Eckert/Wordell Architects announces that David G. Jarl has been promoted to Associate of the firm...Corporate Design Group, with offices in Ann Arbor and Toledo, and Seymour Remen, AIA have formed the health facilities practice of Corporate Design Group + Seymour Remen, Architects, Planners & Interior Designers...Matthew Rossetti, AIA has been named an associate at Rossetti Associates Architects...Lindhout Associates has moved its offices to 10315 E. Grand River, Suite 300, Brighton, 48116 (313)227-5855.

WAL COOKBOOK

Ever wonder what your colleagues like to eat...or to cook? Here's your chance to find out. Order your copy of the WAL (Women's Architectural League) Cookbook, "Blueprint for the Cook - Vol. III". It contains over 150 delicious recipes from such outstanding chefs as Phil Meathe, FAIA-E; Evie Asken, FAIA; Tom Lucas, FAIA-E and Gino Rossetti, FAIA. Call Barb Roehling at 313-646-5449 to order your wedding, birthday or Father's Day copy. It's only \$6.00 and all proceeds support the Architectural League scholarship fund.



GRAPEVINE

The **Young Architects Forum** has offered a free registration fee for newly registered architects to the 1992 AIA Convention in Boston - call 202-626-7396...**AIA Flint** had 25 volunteers participate in a community wide paint up campaign for a residence in Flint...**Seymour Remen, AIA** has been named a '92-'93 Fulbright Research Scholar in Architecture for his work in planning and design of environments which serve patients with psychiatric and developmental disorders. **Cynthia Enzer, Intern AIA** was appointed as a member of the AIA Architects' 1993 Honor Awards jury...Thanks to **Jay Pettitt, FAIA** who was accidentally omitted from the list of contributors for the past presidents scholarship fund in last months newsletter and congratulations on his appointment to the 1992 Credentials Committee of the AIA...**Norm Hamann, AIA** of the AIA Southwest chapter was recently appointed to the State Board of Architects replacing 10 year veteran **Evie Asken, FAIA**...**Steve Whitney, AIA** and **James P. Ryan, AIA** spoke to the SMPS in May on how to make more powerful presentations and interviews...**Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA** was elected an honorary member of the Latvian Academy of Sciences and presented a lecture to the Latvian Architects Association in Riga Latvia...according to **F.W. Dodge** construction contracting rose 6 percent in February...**Betty Lou Custer, FAIA** of St. Louis is the post-humous recipient of the AIA 1992 **Edward C. Kemper Award**...**Curtis J. Moody, AIA** from Colomubus Ohio has been named as the **AIA 1992 Whitney M. Young Jr. Citation Recipient**...**Robert Beckley, FAIA** served as a juror for the competition "A New Entrance for Cranbrook" on March 10th...the Western Michigan Chapter has changed its name to **AIA Southwest Michigan**...members of the **Construction Association of Michigan** have elected officers and three new directors to serve on their board for 1992. Chairman of the Board is **Raymond R. Rieger**; Vice Chairmen are **Paul Ellis**; **Anthony B. Castle**; Treasurer is **John Harlan**; Directors are **William Monahan**, **Thomas Wickersham** and **Charles Costella**...It's official, the AIA has approved the charter for **AIA Upper Great Lakes**. Those members that

signed the charter will be officially transferred to their new chapter...**NCARB** has updated its white paper dealing with registration of interior designers. For a copy of the Report Respecting Registration Efforts By Interior Designers, write **NCARB Publications**, Interior Design Paper, 1735 New York Ave., NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20006...Congratulations to the 200 students graduating on May 2nd from **The University of Michigan College of Architecture and Urban Planning**.

WANT ADS

- For Sale: Yamasaki designed 1200 Sq. Ft. four bedroom house. Circa 1950, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. newer heating/cooling system. Roseville, MI (313) 776-9328.
- Architect, with B.Arch/M.Arch Degrees, 5 years experience in technical & design work, residential, office, retail, industrial

facilities, 4 years as univ. academic. Michigan & Illinois License. Contact: **Daniel Faoro**, 6866 Lakeview, Apt. 19112, Westland, MI 48185, (313) 722-8176.

- For Sale: 1 HP Draftmaster E. Size Heavy Duty, 8 Pen Plotter. Includes: 4 packages of Paper, 3 Carousels, 1 Digitizing Cross hair Pen & 150 pens. Material worth 1,000.00. On site Maint. is \$268.00 per yr. Total Cost \$3,895.00 - 1 DBASE 3 Dos Version with manuals \$150.00 - 1 DBASE 4 Dos Version with 2 Lan Packs \$550.00 - 2 Vectrix Pepe Graphics Cards For Autocadd 1024 x 768 Resolution \$250.00 each. Call TMP Associates, **David Wyckstandt** (313) 338-4561.
- Architect with Masters from UofM seeking employment. Experienced in Project Design, Licensed in Michigan. Contact **Daryl S. Benish, AIA** (313) 669-4018.

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JUNE

- 5-7 "Festival", Grand Valley Chapter, AIA, Chalk the Walk, A bus tour of historic architecture, and an architectural exhibit.
- 8-10 BIFMA Board and Chicago Merchandise mart present "NEOCAN '92".
Contact Angela Krzysko 312-527-7552.
- 10 "Riverboat Cruise" - Regional Director nominees visit Mid Michigan contact Jan Myers 517-484-4870
- 11 AIA Michigan Board of Directors meeting, Lansing
- 13 Indian Village Home and Garden Tour, 9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. For info call 313-922-0911.
- 15-18 Architectural Registration Examination 517-335-1669
- 19-22 AIA National Convention, Boston
- 21 UofM College of Arch. & Urban Planning Reception for Alumni and Friends, Cambridge Seven Associates, 1050 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA, 4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m. For more info contact:
Ketchie Brassel, Hon., AIA 202-626-7300.
- 24 Kellogg Foundation Headquarters Tour, Joint meeting with NAWIC, AIA Southwest Michigan
- 25-26 Design Professionals of the Future: Design Practice 2002, Orlando, FL. For more info contact:
Jodi Keddy 617-965-0055.
- 26 Psyche-Specific exhibit at the Detroit Artists Market ends. 313-962-0337.
Robert Arens, AIA is curating the exhibit.

JULY

- 3 Fourth of July Holiday observed, AIA Michigan office closed.
- 14 South Street Historical Home Tour, Kalamazoo, AIA Southwest Michigan

AUGUST

- 6-8 Mid Summer Conference, Mackinac Island

SEPTEMBER

- 11-12 AIA Michigan Design Conference
- 12-13 Marshall, 29th Historic Home Tour. For info contact 616-781-7599.
- 20 AIA Detroit House Tour, Grosse Pointe

OCTOBER

- 13 AIA Grand Valley Legislative Meeting, Grand Rapids
- 13 "New Applications of Concrete Paving and Their Cost Advantages" sponsored by:
The Michigan Concrete Assn. 517-487-1181.
- 29-30 Expo '92 Design and Construction (AIA Michigan and CSI Convention), Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.
- 30-11/1 AIA Committee on Design Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Japan Institute of Architects
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