PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
by Robert Greager, AIA

Greetings to all and a special thanks to everyone who helped make the Mackinac Mid-Summer Conference "THE BEST YET". Only superlatives from the beginning Board meeting on Thursday to the 3 A.M. Sunday morning finale at the President's Afterglow.

Significant events from the Board meeting include action to mount a successful, national sponsored resolution at the '86 San Antonio Convention to put an associate member on the National Board.

In line with action the day before at the State's Board of Architect's meeting, the MSA Board also endorsed the Intern Development Program as a proven educational asset. Dick Fry was appointed to gather a committee to study and report back on methods of seeking and problems in implementing IDP. The state may follow the AIA and NCARB's recommendation of requiring IDP participation as a prerequisite for registration candidacy.

The MSA Board also reviewed the differences in the two definitions of Architect/Engineer recently endorsed separately by the State's Engineers and Architects boards. These actions have been prompted in response to a mandate from the Auditor General and Attorney General offices.

Regional Director, Al Durkee, reported that the National AIA has given top priority to the Professional Liability Insurance issue and has budgeted over $275,000 to find a solution. The MSA board composed a resolution which was endorsed at the Business meeting to strongly state our liability insurance plight to the state.

Highlights of the Friday business meeting were a superb presentation by Noel Fagerlund on the Beaubien House Fund Raising efforts and from Dennis Haugen on the '85 Flint Convention.

Saturday morning speaker at the breakfast meeting was AIA's President-Elect, Don Hackl, whose presentation reaffirmed the convention's good sense in electing him to office.

The rest of the time was punctuated with parties, boat cruising, bocci, golf, swimming, tennis, sunshine, renewed friendships and an all around good time.

THE BEAUBIEN BULLET

THE BUDGET . $570,000 (100%) WE HAVE* .... 66,000 (17%) WE NEED .... $504,000 (83%)

It is important that the Architects of Michigan carry through with the renovation of the Beaubien House.

It is an expression of our commitment to our "Society"; to its value, function and potential.

It is a commitment of collective professional purpose.

Help us to help ourselves. Thank you.

*Thur August 1, 1985

DETROIT CHAPTER PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
by Daniel Redstone, AIA

PARTICIPATE!

Many of you have been just too busy this year to take advantage of the many Chapter programs offered. The Allied Arts Festival (see announcement) offers you a chance to catch your breath and enjoy a wonderful Saturday afternoon on September 21st with your family and your fellow architects at the new Stroh River Place development, artists studios and Chene Park.

The Allied Arts Committee has put together this superb program FOR YOUR BENEFIT. Call the Detroit Chapter office with your reservations NOW (not tomorrow—right now!)

The President's Racetrack party was enjoyed by over fifty members and guests. Mary Lucas won the $50 first prize by picking 4 of 6 winners. Tom had better get out to the track more often with information like that.

See you on September 21st.

COMPETITIONS

Registration and entry fees are due by September 6th for the 1985 Detroit Chapter-AIA Awards Program. Entries must be received at the office of the Executive Director no later than October 4, 1985 to be eligible for an award.

There are three categories; Completed Projects, 25 Year Award and Unbuilt Projects. The Completed Projects category is open to architectural projects of all classifications completed after May 1, 1982. The 25 Year Award is open to buildings designed by a registered architect, completed between 1951 and 1960, and located in the Detroit Metropolitan area. The Unbuilt Projects section is open to architectural projects of all types designed but not completed before December 31, 1985. Such projects must have been designed by an AIA Member of the Detroit Chapter-AIA who was commissioned for compensation by a client with the ability and intention to build the project. Owner verification is required. A $75 registration fee is required for each project submitted.

The American Wood Council invites entries in the 1985 Wood Design Award Program. To qualify, projects must demonstrate structural uses of wood and have a dominant wood character. Buildings must have been completed since 1980. The deadline is October 15th.

Information and entry materials may be obtained from the American Wood Council, 1619 (Continued on Page 2)
ARCHITECT AWARD

The purpose of this award is to recognize excellence in ability and exceptional contributions by architects between the ages of 25 and 35. The award may be given for exceptional work in a specific area of architectural practice or for general excellence in a wide range of architectural activities. The Recognition Committee will consider contributions to team activities and will rely heavily on recommendation in its evaluative process. The award is intended to recognize accomplishment as opposed to promise alone. Nominations (limited to one per firm) may be made by any Detroit Chapter-AIA member. The nominee must be a member of AIA.

A nomination shall consist of a brief biography of the nominee; a description of the nominee’s accomplishments; recommendations from at least two individuals who are familiar with the nominee in the particular capacity for which the award is recommended; and the name and position of the nominator. Nominees must live or work in the Detroit metropolitan area and be between 25 and 35 on December 7, 1985. The recipient will be honored at the Detroit Chapter Awards Program on December 7th.

Letters of nomination, descriptive material and biographies are to be submitted in 8½ x 11 inch format with a black “ful-vu” binder. There is no entry fee. Submissions must be postmarked by October 1, 1985 and sent to the Detroit Chapter-AIA, 553 EastJefferson, Detroit, MI 48226. For further information call 965-4100.

LIABILITY AND THE AIA

At the national convention the delegates directed AIA to find a way “to reduce the frequency and magnitude of professional liability claims against architects.” As a result, a number of things have happened. Lou Marines charged his staff to bring to bear all the appropriate resources of the Institute to deal with the liability insurance problem. They have been meeting with lawyers, the insurance industry, and people in allied professions. Contractors, engineers and other design professionals are facing a similar situation. They are seeking an appropriate appeal on lawsuit so that the Institute may argue its position in court. They are also looking for legislation that the Institute could support to bring about a change.

Asbestos adds to the general trend of everybody suing everybody else seems to have precipitated the crisis. The Liability Committee saw the crisis as a function of the negligence of a few in the profession tied to a legal system that is changing the definition of terms like ‘standard of care’, reasonable foreseeability, and ‘proximate cause.’ Lawyers who sue everybody on a construction site without regard to their contribution add to the problem. The insurance industry itself, which is in a crisis regarding re-insurers, contributes as do laws affecting the profession that have passed without sufficient understanding of their implication. Finally, a society that desires to expand the use of technology and encourage entrepreneurial risk-taking and do it risk-free exacerbates the situation. They propose a long range plan to deal with each of these situations.

A Professional Liability Network has been established. Ava Abramowitz at 202-626-7380 wants to know when insurance rates go up, about major claims and court decisions, and about any state legislation on this issue. The Network will also disseminate information to members.

AIA is still investigating peer review, going bare, workers compensation, mediation and new types of insurance. They will be reporting on these items when their research is complete.

The MSA approved a resolution at the Mid-Summer Conference urging the Michigan Insurance Commissioner to “...investigate, study, and implement adjustments that will bring immediate availability of insurance coverage and a reduction in insurance rates ...”

BOOK REPORT

So you have a leaky roof. Maybe you shouldn’t leave a work of art out in the rain-to paraphrase a comment about one of Frank Lloyd Wright’s buildings. Another possibility is to read the “Manual of Built-up Roof Systems” and solve the problem. This is the second edition of a classic work by C.W. Griffin. It is packed light with technical information but is also highly readable. It’s expanded analysis of the most common roof failure problems is worth the $44.50 cost of this edition.

While we are on the subject of building failures, “Designing Buildings That Work” is another must read. This book was written by an architect, Fred A. Stitt, for professional architects who are responsible for designing buildings on time and on budget. A lot of pages of this $32.50 book are taken up by the “Predesign & Planning Checklist!” but the author expects you to copy and use it. Maybe everybody in the firm should have their own copy. Maybe everybody in the firm should have their own copy.

Why can’t buildings be manufactured like cars? “The Dream of the Factory Made House” attempts to answer the question by tracking the history of one such project that shouldn’t have failed. Walter Gropius and Konrad Wachsmann designed a ‘package house,’ funding was

COMING SOON...
FUTURE TRENDS
70th annual convention
michigan society of architects

hyatt regency hotel
flint, michigan
october 16-18, 1985
Eye Opener Breakfast
Economic Future Trends
Speaker to be announced
Friday 7:30-9 a.m. Minneapolis/Palm Beach

"Energy Trends"
The battle to conserve energy will continue for generations, with each generation discovering new methods to prolong the life of our natural fuels. While certainly not a panacea for the world's energy ills, cogeneration has finally come of age as an economically sound alternative that must be reviewed by all building owners and the design professionals that help make energy decisions. Cogeneration is the simultaneous production of electric and thermal energy from a single energy source.

Join Dr. Joseph Orlando, President of GICO in Virginia, one of this country's leading experts in Cogeneration, in a discussion on the trends in future energy use and one of the tools you may be using in the near future to conserve energy for the next generation of Americans.

Friday 11 a.m.-12 Noon Miami

Construction Trends
What does the future look like for the construction market change? Will these changes increase very large construction firms and a consulting collective examine these questions in one three Philip Nicholas, AIA, of R.E. Daley & Company will a construction project and tell us how the future Tom Brady, PE, and Senior Vice President with Boston's largest construction firms is positioning itself Ralph Stephenson, PE, Consulting Engineer, will tell us how.

Friday 9 a.m.-12 Noon Fort Worth

Liability Insurance Trends
Can liability insurance costs continue to escalate at the pace experienced over the last decade? What are the ramifications of practicing without liability protection? Will there even be professional liability insurance available to the architect of the future? It's a volatile issue today and only one thing is sure: "something has to change." Tom Sheehan, Managing General Agent for Imperial Casualty and Indemnity Company, a large architectural insurer, will examine both present and future trends in architectural liability insurance.

Friday 2-3 p.m. Miami

Development
Speaker to be announced
Friday 3-4 p.m. Fort Worth/Baltimore
A Noted Futurist Prepares the Future

Futurists talk about the future but only Harold Pluimer has been able to make his audience experience the future. Using logic and provocative examples, the future explodes in unforgettable terms during his dynamic presentations.

Pluimer's pool of knowledge and sense of awareness comes from a host of life experiences and unique credentials. He was a Commander in two wars, a teacher, school administrator and consultant for 12 years. He has worked with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commissions, National Science Foundation, NASA, U.S. Department of State, U.S. Air Force, and NBC Television. Author of the book, The Frontiers of Our Time, Pluimer puts the past, present and future into perspective.

Join us at this special kick-off session on "Future Trends" which sets the stage for the rest of the convention.

Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. Minneapolis/Palm Beach

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This objective of all architectural disciplines be analyzed and dissected in search of a formula that will forecast future design trends? It's impossible! Leading design professionals to reflect on past design experiences, analyze the design trends that have established their firms as design leaders, and them to project their imaginations into the architectural future of design.

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or the experts help predict your next marketing and office practice techniques is nothing new to Michigan architects. Accurate insights are essential for survival. And now you have an opportunity to let the experts help predict your next marketing and practice strategies.

Wade Hockburg, an architect and partner in the nationally known Cox Group, heads up Cox's architectural practice, and has been exploring firm organizational models as they are affected by new technologies, clients, and services, design professionals, and marketing and selling professional services. Wade Hockburg will provide an interactive format for exploring the future trends of practice, marketing, and selling professional services.

The discussion will begin with an overview and analysis of the current and predicted trends in the architectural profession. The program will conclude by focusing upon concepts that will develop marketing and selling strategies for the architectural firm of the future.

Thursday 2-5 p.m. Fort Worth/Baltimore

Future Trends in Practice and Marketing

What trends will affect the construction trades? How will the construction techniques of the future be affected by new technologies and new market conditions? Will the building materials of the future have a direct impact on the design trends we see today? How will the construction trades be affected by the changing economic climate? These and other questions will be answered during the presentation of "Future Trends in Practice and Marketing".

Friday 4-6 p.m. Curtis/Chrysler/Nash

Associate/Student Design Competition Awards & Reception

Village Visions, a design competition sponsored by the Associates Committee of the Detroit Chapter-AIA, and the Michigan Architectural Foundation will be on display during the reception. The judges' comments will conclude with the announcement of the winners.

Friday 4-6 p.m. Curtis/Chrysler/Nash

"Marketing Success from Future Trends"

The MSA Convention, "Future Trends," provides the backdrop for this timely continuing education program by Stuart W. Rose, Ph.D. AIA.

This day-long presentation will help architects research markets, locate new business, promote their firms, conduct winning presentations, and establish successful relationships with new clients.

Dr. Rose is an architect, a developer of professional development programs, a trainer and consultant in marketing techniques, and a Michigander. Over the past few years, he has built one of the strongest national reputations providing practical methods that lead to real marketing success.

Because this day-long program is a hands-on working session, dress for comfort, be prepared to work and expect to walk away with "nuts-and-bolts" specifics that you can immediately put to use in your firm. Continuing Education credits are a bonus.

Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. MOTT

Spouse Activities

THURSDAY — October 17th...The historic Whaley House will provide an elegant Victorian setting for lunch and a style show of vintage fashions dating from 1837-1960. Lunch begins at noon and the fashion show will be over at 3 p.m. Your carriage will depart from the hotel lobby fifteen minutes before the event.

FRIDAY — October 18th...One of Michigan's outstanding attractions, Bavarian influenced Frankenmuth, will be the destination. The first stop will be Bronners, known for its Christmas decorations imported from around the world. Lunch will be at the famous Zenders Restaurant. There will be plenty of time left to visit the many specialty shops in Frankenmuth. Busses leave from the hotel lobby at 9:30 a.m. The cost for this exciting day is $10.

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NOTE: Your tickets to special program events will be waiting for you upon arrival at the Registration Desk. NO CANCELLATIONS OR REFUNDS AFTER TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985.

Payment may be made by VISA or MASTERCHARGE. Please give us your account number and expiration date.

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DOW Alumni Breakfast

The Fifth Annual Dow Alumni Breakfast will be held at the Dow designed home of J. Parkhill Smith at 2470 Nolan Drive, Flint.
This is one of two Dow houses built in Flint between 1935 and 1947. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. at the Smith home. A Dow Alumni business meeting will conclude at 9 a.m. and then Arnold Kolb, who was a photomicrosopist for Dow Chemical for 30 years, will present "The Beauty of Interspace." Maps will be provided for this drive-yourself event.

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Door Prizes & Special Drawings

The exhibit floor will have a host of prizes and this year if you Register before September 30th you may win a nights free lodging at the Hyatt Regency Flint on MSA. All you have to do is complete the registered form and return it to MSA to be eligible for the free drawing. The winner will be announced on October 1st.

exhibitors

Akzo Coatings America, Inc.
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Kaleidoscope Industries, Inc.
Kawneer
Kelly Energy Systems
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Thoro-System Products
Unistrut
United Glazed Products
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Velux-American, Inc.
Wilsonart
CONTINUING EDUCATION


“Creating a House for the Church” — Washington, D.C. — September 22-25. Third forum on worship, environment and the arts. Seminars will cover special problems in renovation and restoration, acoustics and church interiors. Call 815-399-2140.


“Design For Computers in Health Care Facilities” — Seattle — October 2-5. Sponsored by the AIA Architecture for Health Committee and the University of Kansas National Health Care Facilities.” — Seattle — October 2-5. Sponsored by the AIA Architecture for Health Committee and the University of Kansas National Health Care Facilities Committee. Call Mike Cohn at 202-626-7366.

“Management of Creativity — Bring It On Home” — New York City — October 10-11. AIA’s Fourth Biennial Practice Management Conference. The conference will also discuss the professional liability crisis. Call Jim Franklin 202-626-7532.

“City Limits” — Chicago — October 23-26. This is the Seventh International Conference on Urban Design. Call 914-253-9341.

“Education and the Corporate Architect” — Tallahassee, Florida — November 4-7. Sponsored by the Architects in Industry Committee of the AIA. Call Diane Ots 704-599-3244.

MEMBERSHIP

Former members who have not reinstated and have not been members since December of 1983, may return to the fold by paying half of the regular annual dues for the latter half of 1985. Reinstated members also must pay their supplemental dues in full and another reinstatement fee of $25 for the first time and $50 if it is not the first reinstatement.

An Associate who reinstates must pay the $25 fee plus membership dues. To be readmitted and advance to regular membership status requires a $10 fee plus the $80 dues.

A dues current Associate who passes the examination and becomes a registered architect must become a regular AIA member. No processing fee is required, just pay the difference between Associate and regular dues for the year.

NEW MEMBERS

The Michigan Society of Architects has announced the following new members:


DC/ASSOCIATE: Matthew McCafferty, Brian Phillip, Debra Sider, Barbara Stock and Dale Studnicka.

GRAND VALLEY: Gerrit Huizing. Floyd DeShane has moved to the Emeritus category.

GV/ASSOCIATE: Michael Perry and Rick Willinger.

HURON VALLEY: Joseph Hoadley and John Mouat.

MID-MICHIGAN: Mark Barnikow.

SAGINAW VALLEY/ASSOCIATE: Ken LeMiesz.

NEW AT U OF D

The school of Architecture of the University of Detroit has initiated another option for its students. This option, Land Development for Architects, is made up of 30 credit hours of work and can be accomplished within the existing five year professional program in architecture.

FIRM NEWS

HEPY has a new office in California. Fields & Silverman/HEPY, 116 North Robertson Boulevard-Suite 802, Los Angeles, CA 90048. The also have a Denver office, Mountain Kasch/HEPY, P.C., at 1209 19th Street, Denver CO 80202 and a HEPY office in Albuquerque, New Mexico staffed by Angela Cody who specializes in health care planning.

Back home in Michigan they are preparing to break ground in November for a new office building.

SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS and JOHNSON, JOHNSON and ROY, both members of the Smith Group, announced the appointment of Harold Glover, APA, to a joint associateship with the two firms. In addition to urban planning he will be involved in business development and corporate and civic relations.

Andrew A. Vazzano, AIA, has been appointed Director of Marketing at SHG. He has been with the firm since 1971, most recently as corporate director of design and planning.

ELLIS/NAWEYERT/GENHIEIMER ASSOCIATES has named Jerry Ramesbottom, PE, to direct the activities of its computer aided design and drafting group and Anthony Longo, PE, to manage the company’s industrial engineering group.

TMP ASSOCIATES, INC. has named Timothy Casai, AIA, as a Senior Associate.

ALBERT KAHN ASSOCIATES has advanced Daniel Shahan to Chairman of the Board and Edgar Park has been elevated to President. This realignment was made, according to Shahan, to strengthen the management team and to provide for a smooth transition in leadership.

FORD & EARL ASSOCIATES have hired Gary W. Brack as Controller. Brack, a MSU graduate, has extensive computer systems development.

DONALD E. MORGRIDGE, ARCHITECT has a new address. 215 South Court Street, Gayle, MI 49735.

NORMAN H. ZIEGLEMAN, CHITECTS, INC is no lon- located in the Sneffield Office. The new address is: 800 Normandy Avenue, Birmingham.
CLASSIFIEDS

PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SOUGHT...State trade association in southeastern Michigan seeking semi-retired professional for part-time employment. Individual would be responsible for periodic technical presentations to Michigan architectural and engineering offices. Oral communication skills a must. Duties to include space planning and programming, design, drafting and detailing, budgeting, client contact, and direction of design team.

CAI is seeking professionals with a minimum of 5 years experience in commercial design/architecture for Project Designer positions. Duties include space planning and programming, design, drafting and detailing, budgeting, client contact, and direction of design team.

CAI is also seeking Senior Architectural Drafters with experience in interior/architectural and millwork detailing. CADD experience is an asset.

Competitive salary, benefits, profit sharing. Send resume and salary history to: Catalfo Associates, Inc., 555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, MI 48011.

LONG-ESTABLISHED ARCHITECTURAL FIRM with a broadly-based practice is seeking a registered architect with a minimum of seven years experience. Must possess strong client communication skills, be design-oriented and have experience as a project architect. Position offers opportunity for rapid advancement to principal position for the right person. Contact: Sarvis Associates, Inc., 140 West Michigan Avenue, Battle Creek, MI 49017, 616-962-6291.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING NORTHEAST architecture and interior firm has immediate openings for project managers, designers, job captains, contract administrators, interior designers, interiors project managers, and entry level drafters. Call or send resume to: Jeter, Cook & Jepson Architects, 450 Church Street, Hartford, CT 06103, 203-247-9226. Contact Phil Pineo or Harry Archinal.

PROGRESSIVE Central Maine practice needs two persons with strong production and design experience. Competitive salary; pleasant environment. Call or write REA Associates/Architects, 380 Court Street, Auburn ME 04210, 207-783-9759 or evenings 782-9555. POSITION available in a new growing architectural firm for a registered architect with a 3-5 years experience as project architect on commercial and office projects. Interest and experience in new construction and rehabilitation projects desirable. Send resume to: Quinn Evans/Architects, 542 4th Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

GRAPEVINE

LOUIS G. REDSTONE, FAIA, presented a paper recently on "The Role of the Architect in Promotion of the Arts." It was part of a panel presentation on the Significance of Visual Education at the Center for Creative Studies...WALTER F. COPONEN, AIA has been appointed to the city of Northville Historic District Commission...ICE CREAM FETE at the Octagon Museum honors Dolly Madison on September 8th...MILDRED SCHMERTZ, FAIA, is the new editor-in-chief of Architectural Record...CHARLES MCCAFFERTY, AIA, the architect for the restoration at Fort Wayne discussed the reconstruction at the CSI summer meeting there...NEUMANN/ GREGER ASSOCIATES was featured in the Detroit News design section by BOB BENSON...The non-profit arts industry attracts an annual attendance of 17 million people statewide...HOPE & LARRY RAYMOND'S barn/house got almost a full page of colored ink in the Detroit Free Press...PROFESSOR REGINALD MALCOLMSON, former dean of architecture and design at U of M will lead a tour through Italy this fall...DAVERMAN ASSOCIATES was featured in the Detroit News design section by BOB BENSON...The non-profit arts industry attracts an annual attendance of 17 million people statewide...HOPE & LARRY RAYMOND'S barn/house got 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20 Preliminary meeting for the White House Conference on Small Businesses. Delegates will be selected for the Aug. '86 Washington, D.C. conference. Registration is $35 and begins at 5 p.m. on Sept. 19th at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Delegates must be owners, partners or corporate officers in a business employing under 500 people.

21 Allied Arts Festival

21 Cancelled — Associates Building tour of Detroit Hospitals.

OCTOBER

1 Nominations due for Detroit Chapter Young Architects Award.
2 Associates Office Tour — Louis G. Redstone Associates, 6:30 p.m. Call Beaubien House for reservations.
3 Detroit Chapter Annual Meeting at LIT. Reception at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and meeting at 7:30 p.m.


4 Deadline for entries for the 1985 DC/AIA Honor Awards.


6-9 Sealant & Waterproofers Institute Annual Fall Meeting—Toronto. Call 816-561-8230.

16-18 MSA Convention—Flint.

17 Dow Alumni Breakfast at the home of designer J. Parkhill Smith, 2470 Nolan Dr., Flint. 7:30 a.m. Call Beaubien House for reservations.


The Monthly Bulletin is published monthly for the members, as part of the services to the membership provided at the direction of the Board.

All members are encouraged to contribute to the Bulletin by sending news items, reports of committees, etc., to the attention of the Editor, Monthly Bulletin, 553 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226.
Climatic design intelligence has always been a part of primitive architecture. Southern plantations have raised varandas to catch the breeze and house on the prairie were built low to the ground to shelter their occupants from the uninterrupted wind. "Climatic Design" is a comprehensive compendium of principles and practices for designing energy efficient buildings based upon local climates. It is both technical and practical. Its facts are well laid out and easy to understand. The cost is $32.50.

The Denver Chapter-AIA has produced a "Comprehensive Office Policy Manual" that can be customized to fit individual firms. It has job descriptions, policies, rules and procedures. The cost to AIA members is $350. Call 303-831-6185 for details.

"The System-Making Accessibility Affordable" was developed by Ronald Mace, AIA. It contains design information and the manufacturers literature on hundreds of high quality building products that meet accessibility standards. A companion called "The Guide" is a how-to for making existing buildings barrier free. The cost is under $500 for both sets. Call 9-760-3997 to obtain further information or to order.

The Michigan Fire Chiefs Association and the State Fire Marshall are jointly publishing "The Michigan Fire Service News." It replaces many of their usual lines such as rule interpretation of new laws. It will cost $12 per year and can be ordered by calling Carl Gerds at 313-445-5056. The Michigan Technology Council has produced "The Michigan High-Tech Directory." It is a complete listing of state organizations and companies involved in the production, sale and use of computers. The cost is $40 plus tax for MTC members and $50 for all others. Write MTC at 2005 Baits Drive, Ann Arbor 48109 or call them at 313-763-9757.

To complete the Beaubien House chautauqua, AIA has a house course called "Successfully Controlling Client Construction Costs." It was developed in association with the MGI Management Institute and was designed for learning-at-home or in-office training. It is on sale now at 25% off, $98.70. Call Don Levy at 212-626-7300.

P.S. To the Dow Alumni Club and others: We still have "The Architecture of Alden B. Dow" by Sidney K. Robinson. MSA has the 1983 copyright for the book and it was published with the assistance of a grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts. We will send you a paper-bound copy for $13.95.

ALERT! Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA, will be at the Beaubien House on September 12th from 5-7 p.m. to sign his recently published book, "Buildings, Projects and Thoughts." The book will be available for sale at $23.50.

LANDSCAPE PRIZE

Three students in the landscape architecture program at Michigan State University received top prizes in the Tenth Annual Landscape Architecture Student Competition. The contest is sponsored each year in an effort to encourage a free exchange of information and ideas on reclamation and beautification between aggregate company operators and students. It is one phase of the "About Face" program for improving quarry appearance and community relations.

Kathleen Bogaski along with Norman Cox and Robert Doyle won first place in their respective categories and Kenneth Rapp placed third in the crushed stone category.

ASSOCIATE NEWS

Elections for chair positions in the Detroit Chapter Associates Committee will be held on September 12, 1985 at the Beaubien House. Nominations for the following offices will begin at 6 p.m.: Associates Chair; NCARB Seminar Chair; Design Competitions Chair; Beaux Arts Ball Chair and IDP Chair.

All members interested in leadership positions are encouraged to attend. Now is the time to get involved and plan for the coming year.

For further information contact Bob Tremonti, MSA/DC Associate Director or the Beaubien House, 965-4100.

WAL REPORTS

The Woman's Architectural League Scholarships this year were awarded to Jeffrey Hazeckamp, U of M, and Bryan Stebar, LIT. They are both fifth year students. The scholarships are given in memory of Werner Guenther.

Forty people have already signed up but there is still room at the Holiday Inn for the November 1 and 2 trip to Columbus, Indiana. If you have ever wondered if it would make a difference if a town had its buildings designed by world famous architects, call Maxine Stempian at 646-4360 and sign up.

WAL officers for 1985-86 are: Linda Tuomaala, president; Pam Eland, vice-president; Janet Shishakly, recording secretary; Maryann Torcolacci, corresponding secretary; Georgia Therrien, treasurer; Myrna Liepens, historian; Aileen Pfandtner, parliamentarian; and Mitzi Phillips, advisor.

LEGISLATIVELY

Maryland, the only state to require by law that price or bidding be used for A/E selection, has finally established a qualification based selection system. The bill was passed following an 11-year effort by AIA. The battle was won when an AIA study comparing Maryland to Florida indicated that the Florida qualification based system was more efficient.

The AIA also urged Congress to support H.R.2403 that would make it mandatory for the federal government to use Model Building Codes for public buildings.

The Institute also called upon Congress to overhaul the Highway Beautification Act of 1965 so that it fulfills its original purpose of controlling outdoor advertising.

AIAS/LIT

The old Association of Student Chapters of the AIA has become the American Institute of Architectural Students, Inc. The students at Lawrence Institute of Technology have also adopted a new name, AIAS/LIT.

According to the new president, Bruce A. Bethuy, they "have a new name, new people, fresh ideas and a long standing tradition of student involvement at LIT." He can be reached at 313-427-0369 for comments or suggestions.