President’s Report: Look Forward to Mackinac During Busy Year!

It’s hard to believe we are nearing the half-way point of the year 2000. We are all experiencing terrific times. The downside of being so busy and involved is that it tends to make the year fly by. I rationalize the notion that I might be at the tail end of some mid-life crisis with the fact, “I am just having a great time.”

In all the years of my active involvement with the AIA, nothing has compared to the enjoyment of dealing with the many on-going opportunities the AIA has afforded me, as President, over the past six months. Meeting and working with members of the ten chapters around the state will have everlasting memories, beginning with the leadership retreat in Traverse City and Grassroots meeting in Washington DC. Out of the nearly 2,000 members of AIA Michigan, I have only had the opportunity to meet a small percentage. (continued on page 3)

AIA Huron Valley Chapter

This year, the Huron Valley Chapter is making an effort to involve more of its membership in chapter decision-making. To that end, a survey was sent to each member in February. We discovered our members value the continuing education activities that we continue to offer. We have two major events in 2000 include a mock graphic exam for ARE candidates in mid-June, and a seminar on correcting thermal and moisture problems when remodeling buildings slated for early November. We are also becoming more involved with UoM students, and are planning a joint event with the AIAS chapter. Plans for Chapter Honor Awards – our first in several years – are being spearheaded by VP Michael Strother in January 2001.

AIA Mid Michigan Chapter

The Mid Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Architects is comprised of some 56 members. Located around the capital area of the state, the chapter schedules monthly meetings featuring guest speakers, building tours and product evaluations. The chapter offers a variety of technical, professional practice and design-related programs. Each meeting provides a continuing education learning unit.

Goals set by the chapter include:

- Provide opportunity for members to achieve required learning units through chapter meeting attendance.
- Provide a format in which professional interaction can occur between members.
- Develop programs to implement Michigan Architectural Foundation Grants.
- Develop public awareness of Architecture and the American Institute of Architects.
Bylaws Change to be Addressed at Conference

AIA Michigan members will vote on a bylaws change at the upcoming Mid-Summer Conference at Mackinac Island. The change essentially makes the AIA Regional Director a voting member of the Executive Committee. The Regional Director currently is a voting member of the AIAM Board of Directors.

Article 9 Regional Director Section 1: Functions of the Regional Director, would read as follows:

In accordance with the Institute Bylaws, a director shall be elected from the Michigan Region and shall represent the Members of the Michigan Region on the Board of Directors of the Institute. In addition to the duties prescribed in the Institute Bylaws, the Regional Directors shall be an Executive Committee member of the Board of Directors of the Society, and shall perform all duties required of this position by these Bylaws. In addition, the Regional Director shall meet with the President of the Society and Presidents of the Chapters at least twice a year, in a formal meeting chaired by the President of the Society.

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**President's Report**

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It is just too bad there is not more time to meet and work with many more. I also enjoy the opportunity to work closely with our allied professionals through the ACEC/M, MSPE and AELC (Architecture Engineering Legislative Committee), and participate in their award programs and annual meetings. The benefits of this type of partnering will be discussed in a future Bulletin.

It was great seeing many of you at the AIA Michigan 2000 Convention held at the Soaring Eagle in Mount Pleasant—a tremendous venue for such an event. The facility is really outstanding. The two days of seminars were very well attended and the awards and recognition program was a great success. One or two of our members even had good luck in the casino.

A lot of time and hard work went into this event by members from Dow Howell Gilmore, and Rae Dumke and the AIA Michigan staff. I would like to thank them for a well-run program.

"New century, new vision, livable communities for America's future" was the theme for the AIA 2000 National Convention held in Philadelphia on May 4-6. All of the ingredients necessary to make a fantastic convention were really pulled together in Philadelphia. Socially, the City of Brotherly Love extended open arms for architects from around the country; whether it was through tours, special exhibits, shopping or just touring the city. It was a very worthwhile experience.

Historically speaking, the Philadelphia convention had the greatest number in attendance, the greatest number of manufacturers' booths and the greatest selection and number of programs and classes for continuing education. The convention's Legacy Project, an architectural and design charter high school backed and supported by the Philadelphia AIA, leaves a lasting momento. Development of this type of positive program should be considered in other communities. All those responsible for pulling this very enjoyable 2000 President convention together need to be commended.

The mid-summer conference at Mackinac Island is coming up shortly, as noted within this Bulletin. I encourage those who have not attended one of these conferences before to give strong consideration to doing so this year. It is really an outstanding and gratifying event—just ask all of the long-time members who attend regularly about their experiences of continued fellowship and the chance it offers to unwind. See you at Mackinac!

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**Masonry Honor Awards — A Great Success!**


The "M" Honor Award encourages and recognizes excellence in masonry design by Michigan architects. The award program is open to architectural projects of all classifications. Projects are judged based on excellence in design as well as the appropriate and innovative use of unit masonry construction laid in the traditional manner.

The coveted bronze "M" Awards were presented to:

**Anchor Bay Aquatic Center**
New Baltimore, MI
Owner: Anchor Bay Schools
Architect: French Associates
Contractor: Barton Malow Company
Masonry Sup: Grand Blance Cement Products

**Saginaw Valley State University**
West Complex
Saginaw, MI
Owner: Saginaw Valley State Univ.
Architect: Farley Ellis
Contractor: Ellis-Don Michigan, Inc.
Masonry Sup: Lincoln Brick & Supply

**Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility**
Detroit, MI
Owner: Wayne County
Arch/Eng: BEI Associates, Inc.
Asst. Arch: Roger Magnerun Inc.
Contractor: Barton Malow Company
Mason Contr: Leidal & Hart Mason Contractors
Masonry Sup: Best Block Company
Masonry Sup: Brick Tech Architectural

**Western Knitting Mills Historic Renovation and Adaptive Reuse**
Rochester, MI
Owner: Western Knitting Mills Co.
Architect: John Drieman Architects, Ltd.
Contractor: Frank Rewold and Son, Inc.
Mason Contr: Durkin & Company Contractors, Inc.

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AIA Huron Valley

Design Charrette Improves Plans for Pedestrian Crossing

James S. Russell, AIA in the Architectural Record of March 2000 asks: “Profound forces are reshaping American Cities. Is there a place for architecture?”

Members of the Huron Valley AIA through a livable communities charrette can affirm that the answer to this question is an affirmative - yes!

On April 14 at the Scio Township Hall, several AIA Huron Valley architects, planners, landscape architects, developers, citizens and Board members gathered at Scio Township Hall to do something about Urban Sprawl. On June 3, a follow-up charrette meeting set continued dates for the addition of design features for the new MDOT pedestrian bridge, an economic feasibility plan and the preparation of enhancement grant proposals for proposed walkways, natural plantings, coordinated signage and lighting.

The charrette opened with a reminder from the 1874, 1895 and 1915 Combined Atlas of Washtenaw County that “Scio township derives its name from the Greek Island of that title - a name associated with the great and successful struggle of the Grecian patriots for their independence.

“It now has as many and as good highways as any of her neighbors, while the Michigan Central Railroad runs across the entire Township, following the course of the river, which it crosses several times.

“Scio, a hamlet on the Huron, about five miles west of Ann Arbor, and on the line of the Michigan Central Railroad, is a fine rural district. It's two hundred people are favored with a daily mail.”

The charrette was moderated by township planning consultants Dick Carlisle, Doug Lewan and planning commissioner, Celeste Allen Novak, AIA. Other AIA architects included the Huron Valley past president David Esau, AIA and Dan Jacobs, AIA. The first task was to introduce the many new projects at this main township intersection. The road commission is relocating offices to house 200 new employees on one side of the bridge and large retail services are planned for the other side.

Michigan Department of Transportation was designing the new expressway bridge with no provision for a walking component from one side to the other. As their representative said at the charrette, “There is no pedestrian path planned for the expressway bridge, if someone is trying to cross it during the day, I should know about this.”

When were finished, it was clear that not only were the expected new employees going to cross this bridge, but approximately 50 others from the existing employer - Bell and Howell - already crossed this non-pedestrian pathway to get the bus into town.

The extraordinary power of the charrette as a planning tool became evident as businesses found opportunities to join a series of disconnected pathways and several large, square detention ponds. MacDonald's, the new strip mall and the Road Commission discovered an opportunity to develop combined detention and create a new marsh, a picnic area and bird-watching platform, within a budget that had already been set for the same, duplicate features on each site.

The floor was covered with large aerials from the focus area provided by the drain commissioner's office. Participants described their upcoming projects, approximately 14 currently under construction and several more in the pipeline. They divided into five groups. Maps and box lunches in hand teams left the township hall to walk this very un-walkable area. No sidewalks, lots of traffic, a typical two-three lane semi-rural overpass with the bulldozers ready to charge. By the end of the day, each group had sketched plans, which included many strategies to create a better community.

Teams found opportunities for a walking path along the creekbed connecting new and old businesses and discovered a large culvert to get pedestrians under the proposed new 5-lane highway. They pinpointed areas for natural plantings, gateway sculptures, more housing, coordinated lighting and connecting bikeways. They learned

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of state highway projects and funding possibilities for highway natural plantings, commuter transportation and for burying power lines. Teams began to discuss issues of liabilities, community assets, fundraising and changes in our ordinances. Common themes and targets for future action included:
- Pedestrian access/enhancement
- Greenway corridors
- Shared infrastructure and storm drains
- Enhanced architecture & design
- Mixed uses
- Gateways/sense of arriving
- Liability/maintenance

Legislative Affairs Report

New Design Professional Newsletter Addresses Regulatory Issues

The Bureau of Commercial Services will begin sending a newsletter to design professionals later this year. The newsletter will be sent to all architects, professional engineers and land surveyors statewide to provide information on state licensing activities.

This initiative will be funded by the organizations representing these licensed professionals – AIA Michigan, American Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, and the Michigan Society of Professional Surveyors.

The organizations have been working together to maintain and strengthen the state statutes regulating the professions. Through the newsletter, design professionals will be more aware and informed of issues and activities affecting the professions.
Firm news

Awards, etc...

Gunnar Birkerts Architects: was awarded a 2000 American Architecture Award by The Chicago Athenaeum for the Latvian National Library, Riga, Latvia.

David W. Osler, FAIA, was the recipient of the AIA/Michigan Gold Medal Lifetime Award from the AIA Huron Valley Chapter in recognition of outstanding achievement in the profession of architecture. (Last month we mistakenly listed Osler under Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative.)... Progressive AE: Chad Gould, AIA and Dwayne Masselink, AIA have successfully completed exams to obtain registered architect licenses in Michigan.

New Positions...

ALCO-NVC, Inc.: Edward J. Karpinski to president... ARCADIS Giffels: John R. Tobin, PE, to the project management group; Toby Booker to business development group; James Fox, PE, to chief mechanical engineer... Barton Malow Design, Inc.: Amanda Cragin to project development manager; Thomas Paczkowski, AIA, to director of construction administration; John Avdoulos, AIA, to project architect; Joseph Bustamante, Catherine Kalenkiewicz, Mark Mitchel, Nick Szydlek and Alex Smith to staff architect; Peter Mulhen to CAD coordinator; Jack Runkle, AIA, and Michael Dembinski, AIA, to planner, Felicia Silver to interior designer... Gove Associates Inc.: Jeffrey Turner, AIA, to director of design... Hobbs & Black Associates, Inc.: Sophia Fisher to director of business development and Lisa Meniketti, AIA, to associate... Kraemer Design Group: Kelly Bee Mangion to interior designer and project manager... O'Boyle, Cowell, Blalock & Associates, Inc. (OCBA): Timothy A. Britain to landscape architect and project manager; Trevor J. Bosworth, ASLA, to urban designer; and Erik B. Stordahl to landscape architect... Peter Basso Associates, Inc.: Jason Wang to president; Daniel J. Englehart and Kevin C. Rettich to senior vice president; Dennis P. Sczomak and Brian M. Runde to assistant director of mechanical engineering; John K. Calice to assistant director of electrical engineering; Leonard A. Martin to director of information technology; Tonya L. Cavanaugh to assistant director of information technology; Peter J. Basso continues as chairman, officer and PBA team member... Service & Design Group Architects: Joseph (Jay) Weiss, AIA to project manager... Wakeley Associates: New leaders, new vision signify new era: John P. Jensen appointed CEO; Al Goudreau, AIA, NCARB as president and chief operating officer; Earl Hartman, PE, to vice president and director of engineering services; Harold Boog, AIA, vice president, director of human resources and the principal in-charge of the project management team; and Don Haeger, AIA, to vice president, chief financial officer and managing principal of Wakeley Assoc., Bay City... Walbridge Aldinger: Charles F. Poat, AIA, to engineering manager... URS: George Lewis, AIA, to manager of retail/commercial services; Michael Van Schelven, AIA, to senior project designer; Scott Dohm to electrical engineer; C. Douglas Parmarlee, PE and Lora Teed to bridge engineers.

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Mergers and New Firms...

BRW, Dames & Moore, Greiner, O'Brien... Kreitzberg, Radian, Thorburn Colquhoun, Walk Haydel and Woodward Clyde have merged with URS... Louis Emmanuel Gauci Architecture & Design, 377 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, ph: (313) 417-3369, a new firm.

Grapevine

Richard E. Baker, AIA, was appointed as a member of the Construction Management Advisory Group, a Professional Interest Area (PIA) of the AIA... Founder of the Detroit Collaborative Design Center and University of Detroit Mercy associate professor of architecture, Terry Curry, S.J., was one of ten professionals chosen worldwide to participate in the 2000-2001 Loeb Fellowship program. As a result of this fellowship to Harvard Design School, Curry hopes to expand his work with students and non-profit community development organizations to create design solutions for Detroit's poorest neighborhoods... Gene DiLaura, FAIA, shot a hole in one on a 153-yard, par-three hole at the Golf Shores State Park Golf Course in Alabama! Nice one... Dominick Tringali Associates joined in sponsoring The Somerset Collections' A Season of Sharing 2000, which raised over $150,000 for local charities.

Obituaries

Karl Greimel, FAIA

Most noted for a 40-year teaching career at Lawrence Technological University, Mr. Greimel, died April 24, 2000 of cancer. Mr. Greimel was 69.

Mr. Greimel was Lawrence Tech's dean of architecture for 17 years beginning in 1974. He was responsible for securing the faculty, curriculum, and funds necessary to earn program accreditation. Once accredited, Lawrence soon offered the largest architectural program in the country. Known by his students as a talented, yet compassionate architect, Mr. Greimel taught thou-
sands, many of whom have become the area's most renowned architects.

In addition to his teaching career, Mr. Greimel earned professional recognition as an urban planning consultant. He was also considered an expert on the work of architect Albert Kahn as well as the Southwestern Anasazi and Ohio Basin Indian cultures. Mr. Greimel was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and the Engineering Society of Detroit. He chaired the AIA's commission on education for many years. His wife, Jill; sons Hans and Tim; and a sister survive Mr. Greimel.

Keith Mealy
Keith Mealy, president of Professional Concepts Insurance Agency, lost his battle with cancer on May 21, 2000. Mr. Mealy joined the PCAIA team in 1995. "Keith's effectiveness as PCAIA's president and advisor to many of PCAIA's clients is a real tribute to Keith," said Kim Fricke, who succeeds him as president. A memorial service was held June 2 at Willow Run Church of God.

Clarence Roy, FASLA
Clarence Roy, FASLA, a founding principal of SmithGroup JRW, died April 25 in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Roy was 73.

Graduating with honors from the University of Michigan in 1951, Mr. Roy began his career with Lambert Associates in Dallas, Texas. In 1961, he joined Carl and William Johnson to create one of the most distinguished landscape architecture firms in the country, Johnson, Johnson & Roy Inc.

One of his most memorable projects included an award-winning design plan for the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore located in the upper peninsula.

An Associate member of the Huron Valley Chapter of AIA, Mr. Roy will be remembered for extending his professional talents through public service in numerous organizations.

His wife, Ruth, two brothers and a sister survive Mr. Roy. Donations may be sent to the Clarence Roy Cancer Research Fund at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Box 297153, Houston, TX 77297.

Robert Lee Wold, AIA
Architect and U.S. Army Corps veteran Robert Lee Wold, 68, of Grand Rapids passed away unexpectedly May 13 at his home in Hilton Head, S.C.

Mr. Wold graduated from the University of Illinois in 1954. In his career, he held numerous principal positions and most recently, he was President of Robert L. Wold & Associates. In addition to several other career awards, he recently received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Institute of Architect's Grand Valley Chapter. Mr. Wold also served as president of the Michigan Society of Architects in 1966.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years; three children; six grandchildren; a sister; two nieces; and friend and companion of several years, Mary Ann Smith. Donations can be made to the Fountain Street Church Foundation, 24 Fountain St. NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503; the Alano Club, 1200 College NE, Grand Rapids, MI; or Mayo Foundation for Heart Research, 200 First St., Sw, Rochester, MN 55905.

Opportunities
Michigan Art Deco Architecture – The Museum of Surveying and the Lansing Art Gallery are proud to present Michigan Art Deco Architecture, paintings by Charlotte Whitney. Come and take a trip into Michigan's architectural past with this union of art, architecture and history. Coming in Summer 2000 to the Museum of Surveying, the exhibit will run from June 27 through July 25 in the main gallery. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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