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1 November 1994

Robert E. Gramann FAIA
Chair, 1995 Jury of Fellows
American Institute of Architects
1735 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington D.C. 20006-5292

Dear Mr. Gramann;

As sponsor of Robert Eddy for fellowship in the A.I.A. I am pleased to submit full documentation of his qualifications .

A review of this documentation will indicate a varied and extensive career. Robert, in my opinion, has made several outstanding contributions which I wish to emphasize. viz:

1. Building Codes and Standards.

As a member of the Building Standards Commission for many years and an advocate thereafter, a single code instead of many conflicting regulations was adopted by the Legislature and is in effect today.

2. Disaster Planning.

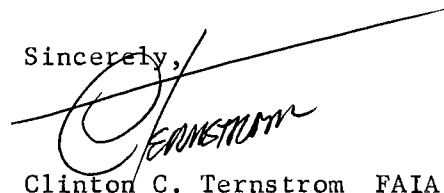
California is and has been continuously threatened by earthquake, fire and floods. Eddy was a principal member of task forces that structured the existing response plan for architects and engineers during major calamities.

3. Community and Statewide Service.

The nominee has a record over many years of responding to the needs of others. He has been involved with countless activities culminating in his successful effort to raise millions for a modern, multi-service hospital serving the entire region around Bakersfield.

A review of his references will further reveal the esteem in which he is held by other colleagues. He is eminently qualified for election to the College of Fellows.

Sincerely,



Clinton C. Ternstrom FAIA

-----Section 1 INTRODUCTION-----

Part A Nomination and Profile

Nomination

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Senior Consultant
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Became AIA member January 1, 1948**

Category of Nomination

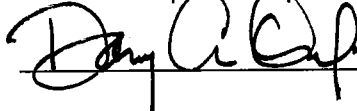
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Danny Ordiz, AIA, President

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Date

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Part A Nomination and Profile (continued)

Education	Name/Location	Number of Years	Year of Graduation	Degree
	Bakersfield High School Bakersfield, California	Four	1933	Diploma
	University of Southern California Los Angeles, California	Five	1940	Bachelor of Architecture
Scholarships	University of Southern California Golf Scholarships, 1938 and 1939			
Military Service	Officer, U.S. Navy Air Corps, 1942-1946			
Other Data of Note	<i>Monographs</i> <i>Seismic Design for Police and Fire Stations</i> National AIA Research Corporation and National Science Foundation Special Study Group Co-author 1978 <i>Survey Methodology for Estimating Seismic Building Damage and Retrofit</i> National AIA Research Corporation Special Study Group Co-author 1977 <i>Speeches and Lectures</i> <i>Starting an Architectural Practice in a Small Community</i> School of Architecture and Environmental Design, California Polytechnic University Pomona, California 1985-1986			

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Part A Nomination and Profile (continued)

Other Data of Note
(continued)

Speeches and Lectures (continued)

*Architects and Real Estate Development,
Emerging Methods and Practice*
AIA California Council; two-day seminar
San Diego
1981

Moderator and Panelist
*Regional Shopping Centers: Site Evaluation, Zoning,
Financing, Leasing, Security, Architect's Role*
International Council of Shopping Centers, annual conventions,
regional conferences. Chicago, Hawaii, Las Vegas,
Los Angeles, Miami, New York
1970-1980

Developing California's Single Building Code
AIA California Council annual conventions and board meetings,
AIA Chapter and District meetings, regional conferences of the
Builders Exchange, Kern County Business Outlook Conference
Various locations
1962-1968

Practice

Senior Consultant 1985-Present
BFGC Architects Planners, Inc.
Bakersfield, California

Senior Principal 1952-1985
Eddy & Paynter Associates

Nominee is licensed to practice in
California C895 1947
NCARB Certificate #8611 1965

Nominee is engaged in the profession as
Senior Consultant
BFGC Architects Planners, Inc.
Bakersfield, California

-----Section 1 INTRODUCTION-----

Part B Digest of Achievements

Summary Statement

Robert Eddy was the prime mover in creating a desperately needed state building code, now emulated in 20 states, which eliminated conflicting, duplicative and overlapping regulations. His extraordinary achievement has greatly facilitated California Architectural practice for 25 years.

Digest of Achievements

For decades, California departments wrote their own building codes. Hopelessly frustrated architects on state jobs had to plow through 30,000 pages of code directives. The nominee, working tirelessly but effectively for 10 years resolved the cluttered chaos.

As the governor-appointed California Building Standards Commission leader, Eddy spoke constantly in support of the Commission's monumental task, battled entrenched bureaucrats opposing necessary change, pored over myriad code regulations, and successfully lobbied legislators for the comprehensive code. Two governors and the legislature saluted his remarkable and invaluable accomplishment.

Eddy also addressed a major California challenge: the earthquake resistance of unreinforced masonry buildings (URM). His commitment and expertise in this state AIA role effected state laws whereby local governments could mandate retrofitting or demolishing the structures. (Ninety percent of Los Angeles' 8,000 URM have been so handled.)

Eddy participated in a program outlining how architects, as an important community service, could respond after seismic upheavals. This activity undergirded the volunteer efforts of over 100 architects from six AIA Chapters who acted as safety inspectors following the disastrous Jan. 1994 Northridge earthquake.

During 40 years of productive and continuing community service, Eddy helped create a Builders Exchange which accommodates thousands; develop a master plan, following devastating earthquakes, allowing local governments to function; founded a Better Business Bureau serving 700,000; and launch a Trade Club that promotes business. He participated in Salvation Army programs; and raised \$5,000,000 for a local hospital.

The nominee's 18-year record of significantly improved code development and earthquake regulations, and a long career of meaningful civic involvements have productively served the community, the profession and the Institute.

-----Section 2 CATEGORY OF NOMINATION-----

Section 2.1 *Articles by or about the nominee.* Unless otherwise indicated, the entries were authored by a staff writer of the listed publication.

by Joe Stevenson
Valley Plaza Quietly Marks its 25th Anniversary
Bakersfield Californian
February 21, 1992

by Joe Stevenson
Eddy and Paynter Join BFGC
Bakersfield Californian
January 1986

by Dennis Owens
**Eddy Re-elected Director to
Southern California Golf Association**
Bakersfield Californian
December 1985

by Dennis Owens
**At 70, Southern California Golf Director
Remains Far from Bored**
Bakersfield Californian
November 20, 1985

Local Architect Forecasts Construction Outlook for 1983
Bakersfield Californian
January 1983

Solano Mall Regional Center Opens in Fairfield, California
Chain Store Age
January 1981

**Kern County Justice Center,
New Concept in Municipal Courts**
Bakersfield Californian
March 1980

**Mercy Hospital Announces Architectural
Team for Major Additions**
Bakersfield Californian
June 1979

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Section 2.1 *Articles by or about the nominee.* Unless otherwise indicated, the entries were authored by a staff writer of the listed publication. (continued)

**Navy Lauds Local Architects for
New Administrative Headquarters**

Bakersfield Californian

January 1977

**Award-Winning Regional Mall, Vintage Faire,
Opens in Modesto**

Modesto Bee

August 1976

**Occidental Petroleum Announces
World Headquarters Facilities in Bakersfield**

Bakersfield Californian

July 1975

California State College Opens New Campus in Bakersfield

Bakersfield Californian

July 1973

**Continental Telephone Selects Local Architectural
Firm for National Headquarters**

Bakersfield Californian

May 1971

**Valley Plaza Regional Shopping Mall
Opens to Enthusiastic Shoppers**

Bakersfield Californian

October 1969

Tenneco Selects Local Firm for Western Headquarters

Bakersfield Californian

June 1968

by Owen Kearns, Jr.

Leadership Profile Robert Eddy

Metro - Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce

June 1967

Federal Building Announced by Congressman

Bakersfield Californian

July 1965

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Section 2.1 *Articles by or about the nominee.* Unless otherwise indicated, the entries were authored by a staff writer of the listed publication. (continued)

Foothill High School Ready for Fall Semester

Bakersfield Californian

August 1962

Porterville College Joins with College District

Bakersfield Californian

March 1960

Kern High School District Moves to New Facilities

Bakersfield Californian

June 1958

**Porterville Memorial Auditorium,
Excellent Addition to High School Campus**

Bakersfield Californian

August 1959

High School and College Administration Building Planned

Bakersfield Californian

December 1955

184-Unit Housing Project Started

Bakersfield Californian

April 1955

Long-Range Civic Center Plans

Bakersfield Californian

January 1954

Handsome Home for Blood Bank

Bakersfield Californian

January 1954

Architect Presents New City Hall Plans

Bakersfield Californian

December 1953

Joint Committee Presents Civic Center Plan

Bakersfield Californian

September 1953

-----Section 2 CATEGORY OF NOMINATION-----

Section 2.2 *Significant awards, honors and recognition accorded the nominee for service to the profession and the community*

AIA California Council	Certificate of Appreciation For outstanding service as chairman and member, Hazardous Buildings Committee 1974-1978	1978
	Certificate of Appreciation For eight years of exemplary service on the California State Building Standards Commission	1968
	Certificate of Appreciation For outstanding service as chairman and member, Governmental Affairs Committee	1968
	Certificate of Appreciation For distinguished achievements as chairman of the AIACC Architects Advisory Panel	1968
	Certificate of Appreciation For your achievements as chairman and member, Code Committee	1966
	Certificate of Appreciation For your distinguished service as Council director	1963
AIA Local	Certificate of Appreciation <i>Southern California (now Los Angeles) Chapter</i> In recognition of your services as Chapter director and member of the Nominating Committee	1963
	Certificate of Appreciation <i>Bakersfield Section (now Golden Empire Chapter), Southern California Chapter</i> In grateful acknowledgement of your services as Section president and Chapter director	1963

-----Section 2 CATEGORY OF NOMINATION-----

Section 2.2 *Significant awards, honors and recognition accorded the nominee for service to the profession and the community (continued)*

Professional Volunteer Service	Certificate of Appreciation <i>California Polytechnic University, Pomona, California</i> In grateful acknowledgement of your lecture: "Selecting Specific Areas of Interest in the Profession of Architecture"	1986
	Certificate of Appreciation <i>California Polytechnic University, Pomona, California</i> In grateful acknowledgement of your lecture: "Starting an Architectural Practice"	1985
	Certificate of Appreciation <i>National Science Foundation</i> For your substantive contribution and invaluable assistance on our joint monograph	1978
	Letter of Commendation <i>Ronald Reagan, Governor of California</i> For meritorious accomplishments as chairman and member, California Building Standards Commission	1968
	Commendatory Resolution <i>California State Legislature</i> In grateful recognition of your dedicated achievements with the California Building Standards Commission	1968
	Letter of Commendation <i>Edmund G. Brown, Governor of California</i> For outstanding service, dedicated commitment, and notable success in your distinguished work on the California Building Standards Commission	1965
Community Service	Appreciation Plaque <i>Southern California Golf Association</i> In thankful recognition of your outstanding 11 years as a distinguished SCGA director and your 22 years of invaluable efforts benefitting Southern California golfers	1993
	Appreciation Plaque <i>Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital Foundation</i> For distinguished service for and with our hospital, as vice president and director	1990

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Section 2.2 *Significant awards, honors and recognition accorded the nominee for service to the profession and the community* (continued)

Community Service (continued)	Legion of Honor Award <i>Bakersfield Kiwanis Club International</i> In grateful recognition of your four decades of varied and outstanding service in the Kiwanis tradition	1988
	Certificate of Appreciation <i>Kern County Board of Trade</i> For your informative presentation at the Kern County Business Outlook Conference	1983
	Special Recognition for Community Service <i>KBAK TV (ABC television affiliate)</i> In recognition of your significant contribution to making our facility the Station of the Year and for your outstanding community service	1981
	Letters of Appreciation <i>Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford</i> For your most beneficial participation in our International "People to People Golf Association Program"	1974 & 1976 1972
	Special Award for Public Service <i>Kern County Boy Scouts of America</i> For your outstanding service as Director	1965
	Certificate of Appreciation <i>Bakersfield Council, Navy League of the United States</i> In grateful recognition of your services as president and founding member	1962
	Declarations of Appreciation (Annually) <i>Bakersfield Trade Club</i> For your outstanding community service and distinguished leadership of this organization	1952-1967
	Expressions of Appreciation (Several occasions) <i>San Francisco Salvation Army Regional Headquarters</i> For your inspired leadership, achievements and most effective assistance in our Bakersfield programs	1950-1960

-----Section 2 CATEGORY OF NOMINATION-----

Section 2.3 Significant work of the nominee concerning his service to the profession and the community; positions held

AIA National

AIA Research Corporation

1976-1978

Participated in discussions and co-authored special study on *Seismic Design for Police and Fire Stations*; in joint collaboration with the National Science Foundation; monograph made available to local governments in seismic areas; objective: how to keep police and fire services operational during and after earthquakes; data included in Uniform Building Code and California Building Code (1978)

Joined in discussions about and co-authored special study on *Survey Methodology for Estimating Seismic Building Damage and Retrofit*; monograph made available to the National Science Foundation for inclusion in building codes and use by public officials in earthquake areas for guidance in response to earthquake damage (1977)

Helped develop guidelines on how AIA can respond to earthquake disasters worldwide; presented findings and recommendations of AIA California Council's Hazardous Buildings Committee (1976)

AIA California Council

Various Offices

- Hazardous Buildings Committee 1974-1978
- Architects Advisory Panel, Chairman 1962-1968
- Code Committee 1963-1968
- Chairman 1967
- Governmental Affairs Committee, Chairman 1966-1968
- Director 1960-1963

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Section 2.3 *Significant work of the nominee concerning his service to the profession and the community; positions held* (continued)

AIA Local

Various Offices

Golden Empire Chapter

(formerly Bakersfield Section of Southern California, now Los Angeles, Chapter)

Originator and Chairman of Inaugural Residential Design Competition Program	1991-1992
President of Section	1962-1963
Civic Center Planning Committee of Section	1953

Southern California Chapter (now Los Angeles)

Director	1960-1963
Nominating Committee	1963

Professional Volunteer Service

Architectural Guild, University of Southern California, Founding Member	1960-present
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Director	1966-1968
Annual Golf Fundraiser Committee	1970-1985

Organization dedicated to the advancement of the USC School of Architecture

School of Architecture, University of Southern California

Baldwin-Kennedy Alumni Endowment Committee	1991
Design Committee Judge	1962

Earthquake Engineering Research Institute	1976-1982
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Kern County Representative
Reports on all seismic matters in county known for significant earthquake proclivity.

California Building Standards Commission	1959-1968
Chairman	1967-1968

Consolidated, for first time, building regulations of all state agencies into single definitive code, Title 24, which has become a model code adopted by 20 states across the nation.

Earthquake Rehabilitation Committee	1953-1955
Bakersfield City Council	

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Section 2.3 *Significant work of the nominee concerning his service to the profession and the community; positions held (continued)*

Community Service	Bakersfield Kiwanis Club International	1948-present
	Scholarship Committee	1990-present
	Director	1952-1957
	President	1956
	<i>During 46 years of Kiwanis service, Eddy has productively served group's scholarship, youth and civic affairs programs.</i>	
	Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce	1953-present
	Director	1951-1954 & 1964-1966
	President	1953
	Bakersfield Council, Navy League of the United States, Founding Member	1962-present
	President	1962-1964
Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital Foundation	1985-1990	
Director	1985-1990	
Finance Chairman	1988-1990	
Vice President	1989-1990	
<i>Responsible for raising over \$5,000,000</i>		
Bakersfield and Kern County Builders Exchange, Founding member	1951-1985	
Director	1951-1953 & 1971-1972	
<i>Eddy helped found and staff Exchange which acts as information clearing house on all local building projects. Now serves thousands of citizens and hundreds of members.</i>		
Kern County Better Business Bureau	1953-1972	
Director	1970-1972	
<i>Eddy helped resolve conflict of interest situation in 1953 by separating local Bureau and Chamber; restructured new Bureau to meet national BBB criteria. Today, the Bureau includes an adjoining county and serves 700,000 consumers.</i>		

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Section 2.3 *Significant work of the nominee concerning his service to the profession and the community; positions held (continued)*

Community Service
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Bakersfield Trade Club, Co-founder 1952-1967
Director 1954-1964

Nominee led others in creating Club that serves greater Bakersfield. Group presents monthly dinners for 1,000 which honor different industries; now entering its fifth decade as a most popular event in community.

Bakersfield Salvation Army Advisory Board 1950-1965
President 1964-1965

Eddy took leadership role in Army's programs: fundraising, youth activities, rehabilitation of alcoholics, and seasonal projects for the needy; served on Army's Advisory Board with distinguished community leaders.

Kern County Water Association 1960-1965
Director 1951-1954 & 1964-1966

Kern County Boy Scouts of America 1965
Director

Kern County Girl Scouts of America 1958
Volunteer Consultant, Summer Camp Facilities

Civic Center Master Plan Committee 1952-1953
After devastating earthquakes destroyed civic center, Eddy's and other firms volunteered services to prepare master plan which has served community well for 40 years.

Other Organizations

Southern California Golf Association 1972-present
Director 1982-1993

Eddy's extensive volunteer activities enhance enjoyment of 160,000 Southern California golfers.

International "People to People Golf Association" 1972-1975
Founded by former President Dwight Eisenhower to strengthen international relations, Association consists of small groups of United States golfers matched against foreign dignitaries. This endeavor has taken Eddy to Europe, Scotland and Scandinavia.

-----Section 2 CATEGORY OF NOMINATION-----

Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession*

California Building Standards Commission

An ever-growing, intolerable problem confronting the California construction industry had reached intolerable levels by the late 1950's. Over decades, practically all California state agencies (e.g., State Fire Marshal, Bureau of Hospitals, Department of Public Works) wrote their own building regulations. The statutes, scattered through 30,000 pages of the California Administrative Code, were enacted without reference to the Uniform Building Code (UBC) or to the codes of other state agencies. Code enforcement was almost non-existent.

The chaotic situation created a quagmire of conflicting, duplicative and overlapping regulations. Design professionals executing contracts for state jobs were hopelessly frustrated. California construction industry leaders finally induced the state legislature to empower the then ineffective California Building Standards Commission (CBSC) to bring order out of the appallingly cluttered confusion.

Bob Eddy, representing the AIA California Council (AIACC) accepted the 1959 gubernatorial invitation to serve as the sole architect on the newly strengthened Commission. One member, either the architect or an engineer, of the 10-member group had to be knowledgeable in energy-efficiency principles. Eddy discharged that responsibility. On average, he contributed one day a week for eight years--two as chairman--on CBSC matters. Commissioners pored over volumes of state agency codes and conducted many meetings throughout the state.

Because of his extensive knowledge of building codes and industry standards, he frequently led special Commission sessions and, on occasion, had to educate other Commissioners. The nominee also conducted CBSC business away from Sacramento. He spoke often to architects and construction industry organizations describing the Commission's task and asking for their feedback and support.

The nominee's leadership engendered special respect from fellow commissioners particularly in meeting the political challenge when agency directors fought vigorously to keep control of their own building programs. Eddy's organizational skills won praise and recognition of state architects; state, county and municipal building officials; fellow professionals and the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO). For four years he was the ICBO Commission representative and participated in many ICBO code hearings.

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Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession* (continued)

California Building Standards Commission
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After eight successful years, Eddy left the Commission but he did not leave the Commission's prime task. He lobbied state legislators to accept the CBSC work. In 1970, the state enacted the first State of California Building Code, Title 24, which consolidated all the myriad regulations of the many state agencies into a single, comprehensive and definitive publication. It also achieved the two key objectives of all codes: well constructed buildings and public safety for those using the buildings.

Encompassing the UBC format and many of its sections, Title 24 has efficiently guided and regulated all state-funded construction for over a quarter century. During that period, Eddy's professional colleagues have often accorded him the principal credit for codifying California's building regulations. Additional recognition has come by the fact that Title 24 principles have been emulated by 20 other states throughout the country.

Title 24 has responded well to unforeseen needs. By policy, the Commission made sure that amendments to Title 24 would be written "in such a way that it is very clear when to use model code standards and when to use state amendments." In 1972, following a major Southern California earthquake, the state preempted the design and construction of selected health facilities and folded those provisions into Title 24. The state legislature, in 1978, mandated that all state agency building regulations be approved by the CBSC and incorporated into Title 24. A 1992 state law declared that only Commission-approved building standards apply when the local permit is pulled.

The beneficial impact of Title 24 cannot be overemphasized. It has reduced the number of state building regulations; eliminated ambiguous, overlapping and unnecessary code amendments; set forth clear directives indicating how and when the standards apply; and established an effective and reasonable process whereby Commission decisions can be appealed.

Thanks to Bob Eddy, the first true California Building Standards Commission produced a document that well serves the Californians and the state's construction industry. Title 24 testifies to the nominee's expertise and dedication to a vitally important project providing far reaching benefits. In recognition of his CBSC achievements, *two governors* and *the state legislature* commended the nominee with formal resolutions of acknowledgement and gratitude.

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Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession* (continued)

California Building Standards Commission
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Besides his Commission involvements, the nominee also served four years as chairman of a five-architect panel appointed by the AIACC to analyze special building code matters and related problems. The special panel provided liaison and coordination between the CBSC and the AIACC Code Committee. In this role, Eddy kept his fellow California architects apprised of the important Commission progress and decisions. Because of this activity, the AIACC established an AIA Component Code Program for responding to code changes for either Title 24 or the UBC.



Hazardous Buildings Committee

His exemplary CBSC service merited Eddy an appointment to the AIA California Council Hazardous Building Committee (HBC). The eight-member group, chaired by the nominee during its four-year existence, consisted of four architects named by the AIACC and four structural engineers. A lingering challenge initiated the formation of the HBC: how will the ever-ominous California earthquakes affect the thousands of pre-1933 unreinforced masonry buildings (URM).

The HBC members were concerned with the knowledge of architects and engineers regarding the life safety of URM occupants. Much attention was given to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas because of their seismic vulnerability. Eddy also believed it necessary to coordinate the efforts of state agencies and professional organizations after a major calamity.

Under Eddy's leadership, the Hazardous Buildings Committee, working with the California Seismic Safety Commission, successfully urged the state to legislate appropriate measures. Adopted by many principal California cities, but not necessarily implemented, the new laws required building officials, in collaboration with architects and structural engineers, to identify hazardous old buildings. Identified buildings would have to be retrofitted according to UBC regulations within prescribed time limits and subject to local implementation. If the structures were not repaired they would be condemned or demolished.

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Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession* (continued)

Hazardous Buildings Committee (continued)

The ramifications of the new requirements were staggering. A 1972 Los Angeles County special commission report estimated 28,000 URM buildings in Southern California alone. These structures had a replacement value of \$8,000,000,000, generated annual property tax revenues exceeding \$40,000,000, served as residences for 20,000 people and housed 35,000 businesses. Despite the severe economic consequences, the county report strongly recommended that URM buildings be retrofitted in a phased program, or be destroyed.

The significant results of Eddy's efforts regarding the safety of URM buildings in earthquake-prone areas found no better corroboration than in the actions taken by Los Angeles City. From the state law the nominee helped enact, the city passed its URM retrofitting ordinance in 1981 after an expected long, bitter debate. The controversial ordinance then sustained many legal challenges. Through 1993, however, 65 percent of the 8,000 URM buildings in the city have been retrofitted and another 25% have either been torn down or evacuated. Further, the 1981 Los Angeles ordinance led to the passage of a 1986 state law requiring cities and counties to mitigate or eliminate the hazards of URM buildings. Thus, the nominee's leadership continues to have positive benefits for the profession and California communities and residents 15 years later.

The labors of the nominee, the Hazardous Buildings Committee and the California Seismic Safety Commission produced a program, with the UBC and Title 24 amendments as its basis, whereby local jurisdictions can address the earthquake safety of URM buildings. Admittedly, local implementation is subject to political and financial dynamics. The major importance of having the program in place, however, stands unchallenged.

Another mission occupied Eddy's work with the HBC. The architect-engineer group wanted to know the ability of design professionals to provide a meaningful, volunteer service during seismic upheavals. A then recent earthquake 12 miles from downtown Los Angeles, which caused 64 deaths, destroyed or rendered unsafe 1,500 structures and damaged 31,000 other buildings, convinced the HBC to develop a program.

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Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession* (continued)

**Hazardous Buildings
Committee** (continued)

This task took the nominee to Washington, D.C. where he participated in the Seismic Safety Research Seminar, sponsored by the National AIA Research Corporation. He was the principal author of *Survey Methodology for Estimating Seismic Building Damage and Retrofit*. Later, the AIA Research Corporation appointed Eddy to work with the National Science Foundation. This coalition produced *Seismic Design Standards for Police and Fire Stations* which the nominee co-authored. As a result of Eddy's efforts, the National AIA dispatched architect teams to inspect major earthquakes in Alaska and Turkey. In his frequent sojourns to the nation's capitol, the nominee also often shared his concerns about earthquake safety with members of Congress.

Back in California, Eddy and his HBC colleagues created a disaster response program for architects and engineers. That program undergirded future plans for such emergencies and its strategies bore fruit in the devastating Northridge earthquake in January 1994.

The Spring 1994 newsletter from the California Board of Architectural Examiners reports that "over 100 architects from around the state volunteered their services as structural safety inspectors following the (Northridge) disaster. Volunteer AIA members were organized to staff information tables at the 11 Disaster Assistance Centers set up by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Contributing to this effort were six Southern California AIA Chapters. Consumer protection information, as well as publications on the building process, and how to hire an architect were placed at the tables." This program and its implementation resulted from a two-year joint effort of the AIA California Council and the State Office of Emergency Services. When put in place, the AIACC serves as the coordination point for all the 21 California AIA Chapters.

In community service, Eddy was appointed by the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute as Kern County representative--the county is well known for extensive seismic disturbances--on earthquake activity and reporting. Additionally, the nominee's firm has been responsible for the architectural and structural rehabilitation or more than 150 buildings that sustained earthquake damage. In assisting the profession, therefore, the nominee applies his considerable talents from both theoretical and practical perspectives.



-----Section 2 CATEGORY OF NOMINATION-----

Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession* (continued)

Community Service

Eddy's distinguished professional career has enabled him to render volunteer service with distinction and achievement. The architect, for 40 years, has made his community a better place in which to work and live. The nominee saw the value of a builders exchange to provide architects, engineers, contractors and trades with a central information source on current and planned construction jobs. He served on the founding committee and assisted in the necessary fundraising. This resulted in the Kern County Builders Exchange which has expanded throughout Central California, serving thousands. Today, it enjoys a deserved reputation as one of the most effective Exchanges in the state. The nominee held two two-year directorial terms with the organization.

The nominee's home city suffered devastating earthquakes in the early 1950s which totally destroyed the civic center, including city and county governmental headquarters. Eddy organized a coalition of local design firms and, with public officials, developed a master plan. The plan has enabled city and county governments to serve their constituencies efficiently for four decades.

As president of the chamber of commerce, Eddy noticed a conflict of interest by the local Better Business Bureau (BBB) functioning as part of the chamber. Members of the retail, services and automotive industries were particularly ill served with this arrangement. Eddy led the group that created the Bureau as a separate entity. He raised funds for the new enterprises and restructured the new Bureau to meet the required national BBB operating criteria. The local BBB grew to include an adjoining county and now serves a constituency of 700,000.

The nominee helped found the Trade Club of Bakersfield which attracts 1,000 to its monthly meetings that salute various industries to foster fellowship, better communication and greater understanding. Now in its 40th year, the monthly functions rank among the area's most popular socio-business events.

Eddy has given his active support to the local Salvation Army by joining in several of that organization's programs. He has productively helped in fund development, youth activities, rehabilitation of alcoholics, summer camp projects and the seasonal benefits for the needy.

-----Section 2 CATEGORY OF NOMINATION-----

Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession* (continued)

Community Service
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The nominee has also been an active Kiwanis member by joining committees involved in youth programs, athletics and fellowship, and scholarships. Eddy received the prestigious Kiwanis International Legion of Honor award for his 40 years of community service in the "proud Kiwanis tradition."

Because of the nominee's long-time and popular civic standing, he has frequently been called to head fundraising drives. During his two years as finance chairman of Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital Foundation, he raised \$5,000,000. That fine success is a tribute to the cause, but also a deserved salute to the individual whose reputation certainly made it possible.



**Benefits of Nominee's
Golf Involvements**

The nominee's interest in golf--in his 22 years, 11 as director, with the Southern California Golf Association, his volunteer work has benefitted 160,000 golfers--translated his managing a successful fundraising tournament to help the American Cancer Society. Under Eddy's leadership the event raised \$50,000. A former scratch golfer, Eddy brought credit to the profession by being selected to participate three years in the prestigious "People to People Golf Association" founded by former President Dwight Eisenhower. Under the Association, small groups of U.S. golfers travel to other countries as good will ambassadors and golf with political and business leaders to strengthen international relations. This mission has taken Eddy to several European nations, England and Scandinavia. For this activity he received special citations from Presidents Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Eddy also belongs to the AIA/RIBA International Golf and Professional Practice Exchange, a biennial series of golf matches between the Brits and the Yanks as a means for professional enrichment, spirited fellowship and amicable competition. Eddy has been active in organizing Exchange affairs implementation and has participated-played in all but one Exchange meeting.

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Section 2.4 *The nominee's notable work and how it has advanced the profession* (continued)

Benefits of Nominee's Golf Involvements
(continued)

When the Exchange convenes, participants engage in discussions concerning pre-arranged professional practice topics such as US and UK practice procedures, marketing, specifications, designing for seismically active areas and CAD applications. Field trips to sites of architectural and historical significance, which have included visits to architectural offices, are also on the agenda.



Nominee Today

In 1985, the nominee and his long-time partner sold their practice, affiliated with a local firm and ended a successful and highly respected business that had, for more than three decades, made major contributions to the built environment as well as to civic enrichment. While emphasizing special expertise in marketing, client relations, management, financing and land development in assisting his new affiliation, the nominee is often consulted on all aspects of architectural practice. Besides regular attendance at professional practice seminars and workshops, Eddy continues his involvements in Institute and civic activities. He sincerely believes in giving back to the profession and the community. They have served him well, and he them, to the considerable benefit of all concerned.



-----Section 3 EXHIBITS-----

Project List

- Project Number 1** **Kern County Justice Center**
Bakersfield, California
Completed in 1979
- Project Number 2** **Tejon Ranch Company Headquarters Complex**
Lebec, California
Completed in 1975
- Project Number 3** **Memorial Hospital**
Bakersfield, California
Completed in 1986
- Project Number 4** **Vintage Faire Regional Shopping Center**
Modesto, California
Completed in 1977
- Project Number 5** **California State University Buildings**
Bakersfield, California
Completed in 1971

-----Section 3 EXHIBITS-----

Descriptive Data

Project Number 1

Kern County Justice Center
Bakersfield, California
Completed in 1979

Synopsis

Architect of Record
Eddy & Paynter Associates

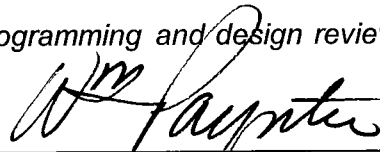
Designer
William H. Paynter, AIA

All 14 courtrooms in this five-level building are designed "in the round"--one of the first such treatments in the country-- with small anti-terrorist windows. Both features resulted from judges' specific requests and inspection of courtrooms across the country. The design allows for the addition of two floors. The 200,000 sq. ft. also accommodate district attorney and public defender offices, probation department and jury selection functions, and all county data processing services.

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Programming and design review



William H. Paynter, AIA

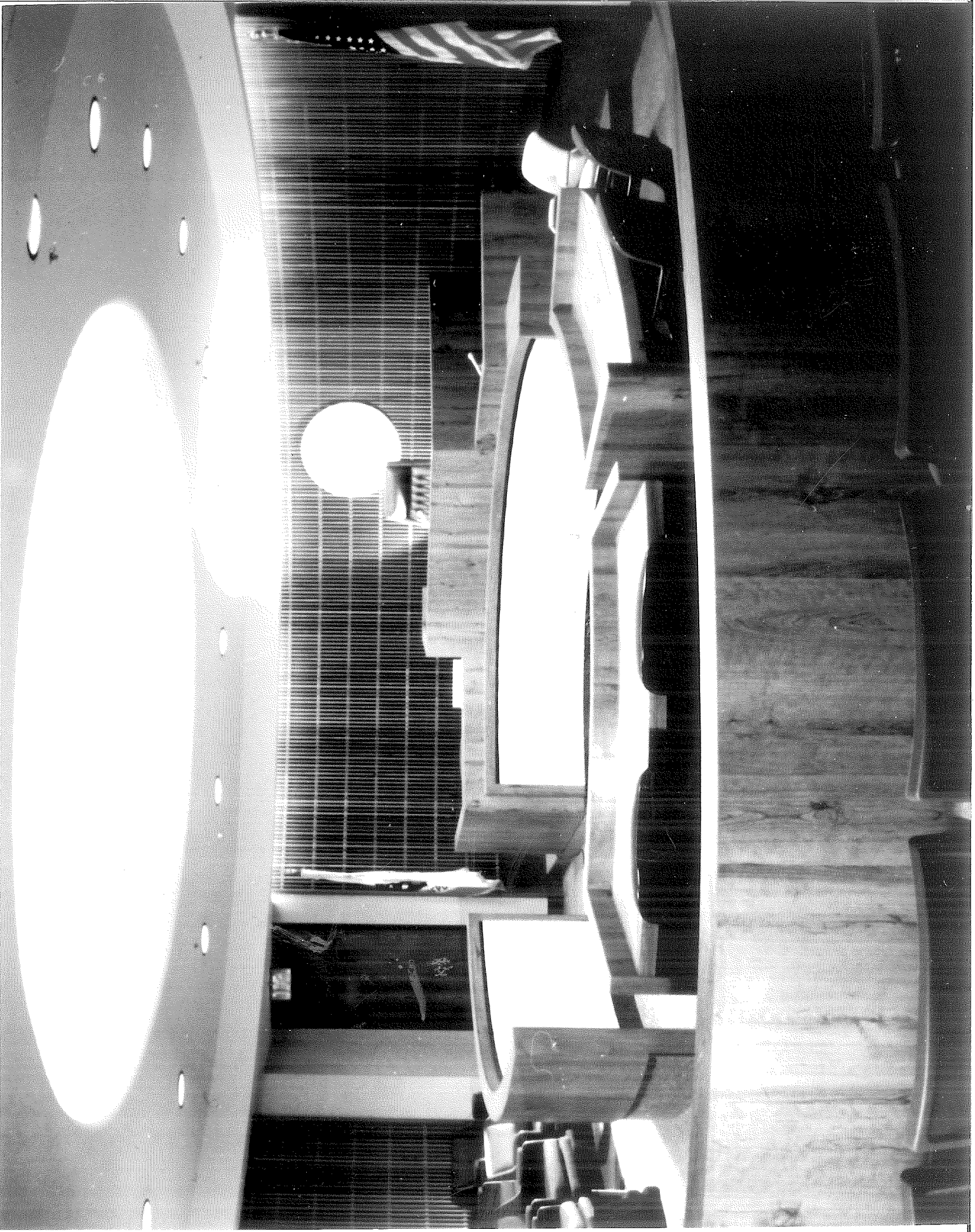
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Descriptive Data

Project Number 2

Tejon Ranch Company Headquarters Complex
Lebec, California
Completed in 1975

Synopsis

Architect of Record
Eddy & Paynter Associates

Designer
William H. Paynter, AIA

The complex sits on the site of historic Fort Tejon, an active post during and after the civil war. Established in 1843 from a Spanish land grant of several hundred thousand acres, the Ranch is the oldest and largest active ranching operation in the state. Three administrative buildings and five single-family residences for company executives are the principal structures. The design theme utilized native adobe masonry with rough vertical boarding and flat tile roof similar to the old army building. Native landscaping featuring rock outcroppings provides a timelessness symbolizing the rich historic tradition of the former military base.

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Descriptive Data

Project Number 3

Memorial Hospital
Bakersfield, California
Completed in 1986

Synopsis

Architect of Record
Langdon, Wilson, Mumpher and
Eddy & Paynter Associates

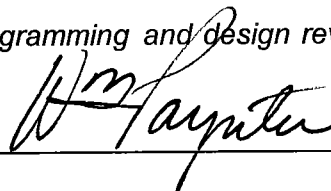
Designer
Assad Khan, AIA
William H. Paynter, AIA

A 120-bed, 150,000 square-foot major addition to the hospital houses intensive, cardiac and pediatric care services. The \$40-million dollar project also featured one floor (24,000 square feet) dedicated exclusively to operative functions and attendant laboratory and testing facilities. It served an internationally acclaimed cardiac surgery team. During the three-year design phase, a perplexing and continuing challenge was to create a facility that met current needs, but was still sufficiently flexible to accommodate the ever-changing medical technologies that came often and quickly. Frequent change orders were common.

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Responsibility**

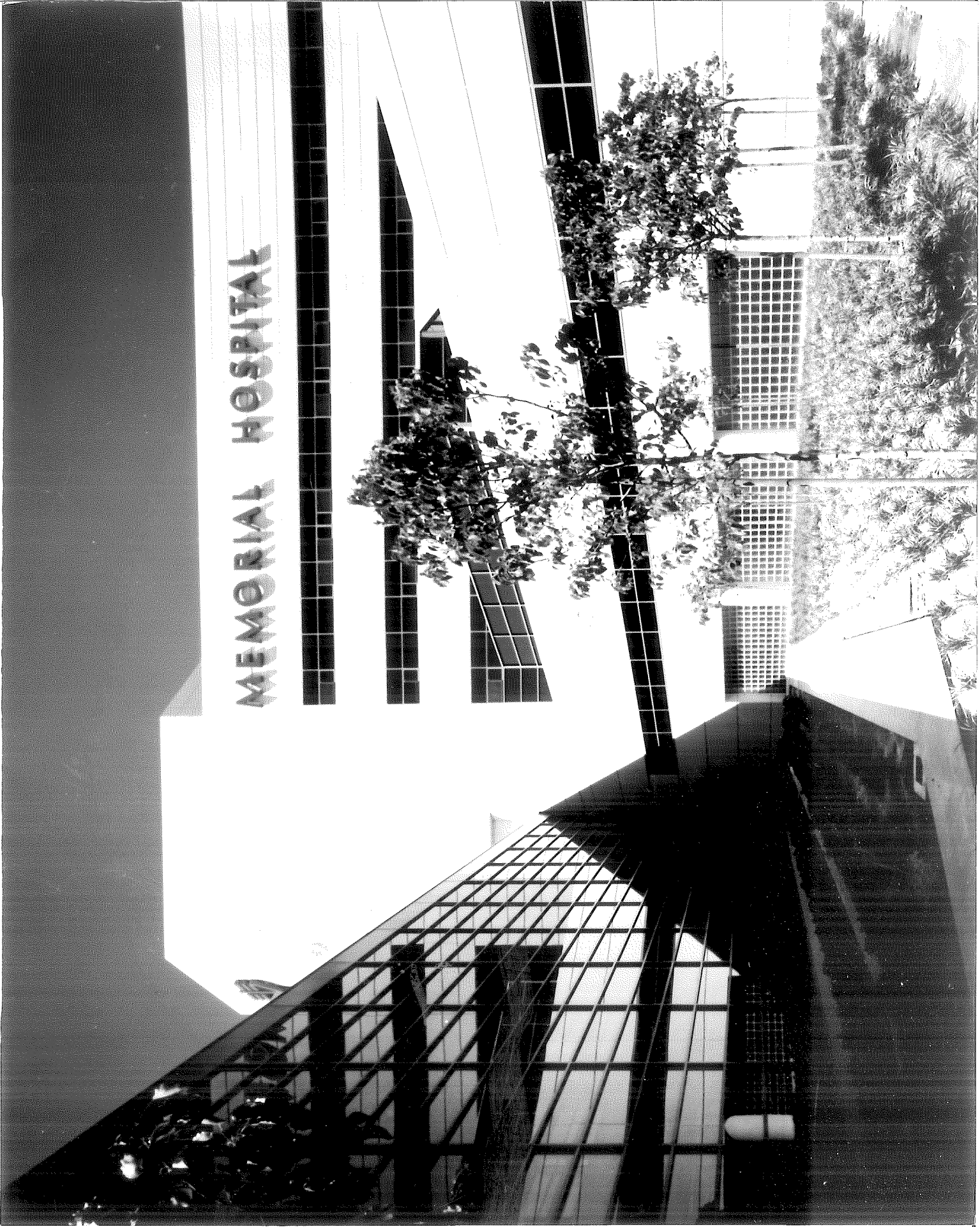
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Descriptive Data

Project Number 4

Vintage Faire Regional Shopping Center
Modesto, California
Completed in 1977

Synopsis

Architect of Record
Eddy & Paynter Associates

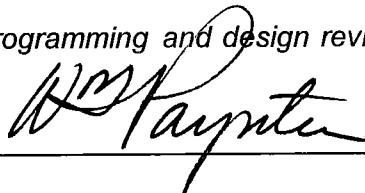
Designer
William H. Paynter, AIA

Nominee's firm was responsible for site planning, mall design, coordination with department store architects, and selection of color palette for total project which required over five years in planning and construction. Complex is recognized by shopping center developers as one of the finest examples of mall architecture in the country. Included in its 1,000,000 square feet are five department stores, two levels of enclosed parking and over 120 retail outlets. Sited where thousands of acres are devoted to viniculture, the design theme reflects the history, tradition and fall "harvest" colors of the wine country. Large scale historic wine presses, plus whimsical items of winemaking interest complement lush landscaping and provide a pleasant shopping environment. The center serves residents in central San Joaquin Valley.

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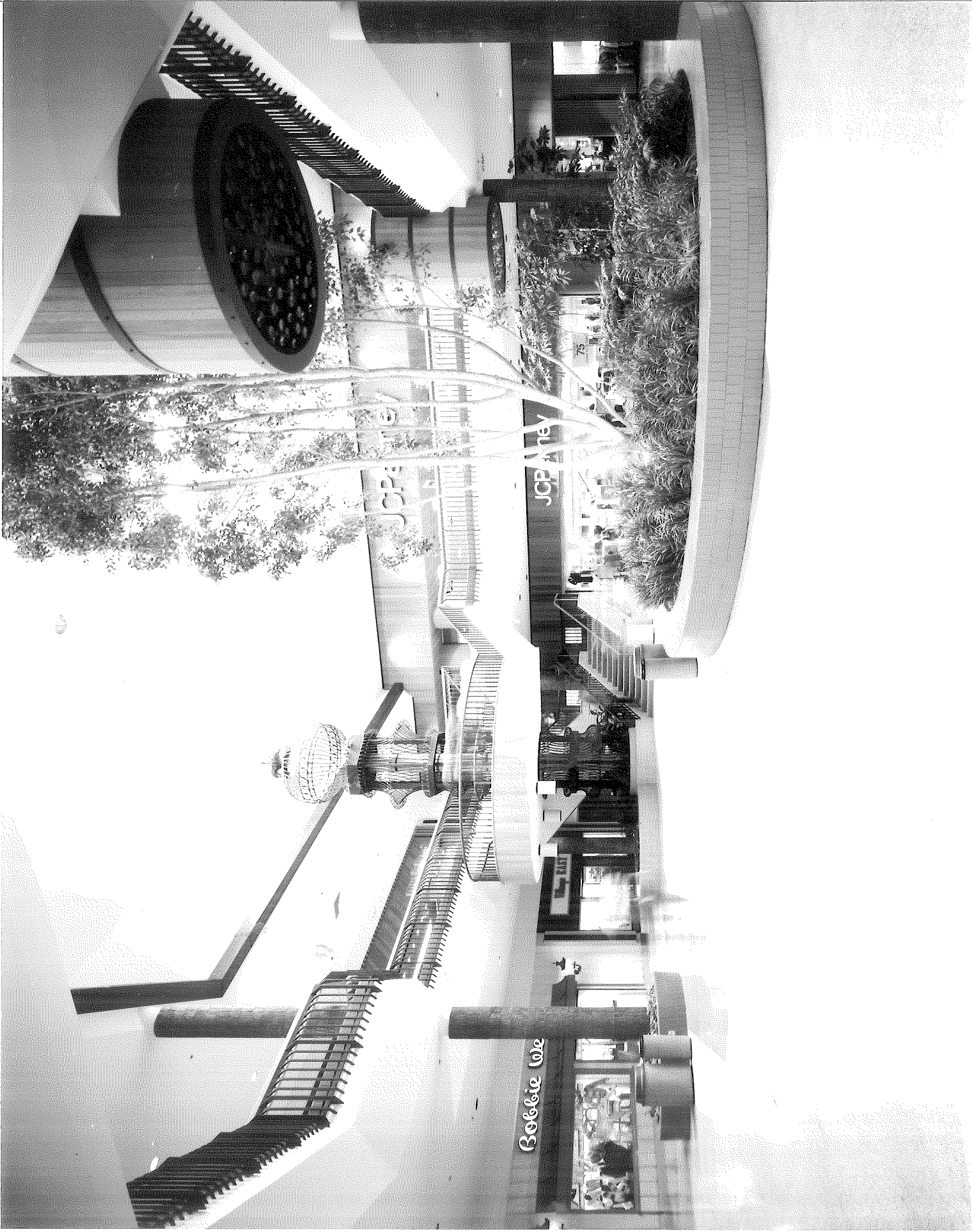
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Descriptive Data

Project Number 5

California State University Buildings
Bakersfield, California
Initial buildings completed in 1971

Synopsis

Architect of Record
Eddy & Paynter Associates

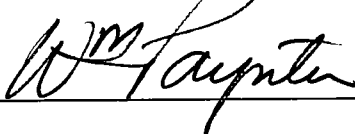
Designer
William H. Paynter, AIA

Eddy & Paynter Associates and another firm master-planned 240 acres for the university's anticipated full-time equivalent student enrollment of 12,500. The nominee's firm then designed 11 separate campus buildings. Now in its 25th year, with 4,500 students, the university is a vital element in the area's intellectual, economic and social structure.

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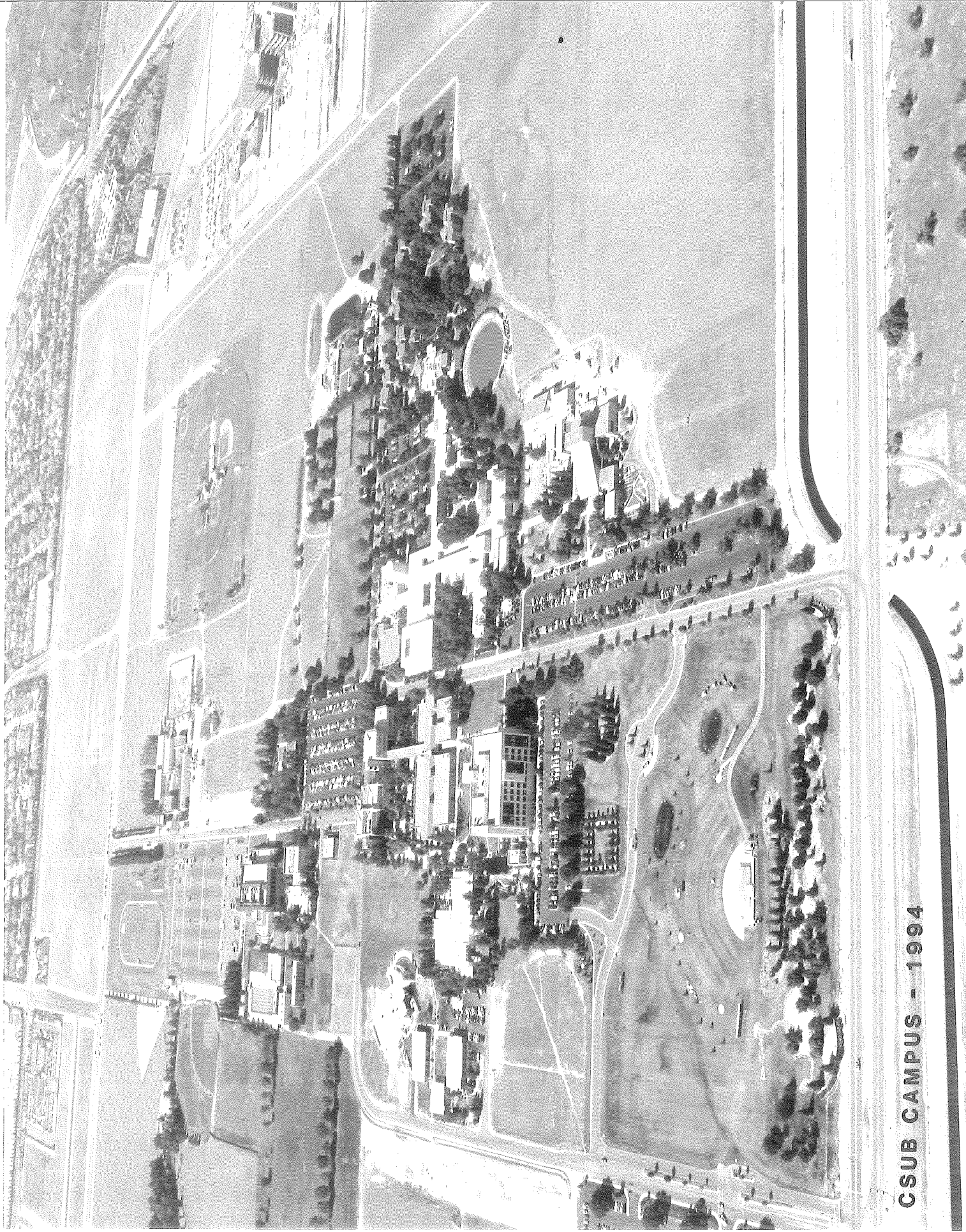
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