

CCAIA California Council, the
American Institute of Architects
1414 K Street, Suite 320 • Sacramento, California 95814 • (916) 448-9082 • March 1981

**CCAIA Moves
To Sacramento**

New Executive
Vice President

URGENT:
Minuteman Update
(See back cover)



Serving Over 6000 Members

**Architecture
California**

CCAIA 1981: *On The Move*

by Harry Hallenbeck, AIA
CCAIA President

It is with a genuine sense of responsibility that I struggle to compose my first President's Message. Perhaps this message is an unnecessary tradition and my time could be better spent; or perhaps it is a most critical effort at this particular time. I wonder what effect the President has on the Council, on you the members, and on the public? I really don't know, and I don't think this one year will answer the question. But I am sure of one thing: this year will be the most pivotal in the Council's history, and circumstance has put me at the helm.

I believe in the importance of the Council's activities but I know that we can succeed only

if we have strong membership support. So I shall compose this message as a most critical effort in hopes that it will give you the encouragement to read on; to understand where we are and what we are doing; and to help in our efforts.

We held our first Board of Directors meeting of the year in January. The primary goal of that first meeting was orienting our new board. I opened that meeting with an overview of the Council, as contained in my Letter to the Board entitled, "CCAIA on the Move." I believe it is appropriate to include the text of that letter in this first 1981 issue of Architecture California:

"Inherent in this profession we call architecture, is the challenge and responsibility for us as architects to be accountable for our action as the shapers of the built environment

"The ever increasing interdependence of society on the preservation and enhancement of our environment, and the depth of involvement by government in every facet of our professional as well as our personal lives, makes it very evident that our profession must take the lead and unite a more active effort in governmental and public affairs. In the past, we have responded well to issues as they were thrust through the governmental process. Careful examination of our goals and objectives has established the legislative process as CCAIA's number one priority.

"In response to the challenge, the board of CCAIA has moved to a proactive position. The last three years have been a transition from an organization reactive, to one asserting its way toward active leadership in those critical areas of state-wide professional concern. This year should complete the transition. Sacramento here we come! And with us, a greatly increased emphasis on our governmental and public awareness.

"Our new Executive Vice President, with all new staff, organized along our programmatic priorities, coupled with redefining the responsibilities of the officers of the Board, will provide the necessary focus on our legislative priorities and give us the organization necessary to accomplish our goals.

"The challenge is there; the opportunity is ours; we are moving in the right direction."

The Board meeting went well; all members participated with thoughtful input. Most importantly, we effectively identified the critical issues which will require the help of the entire membership this year:

Governmental Relations

The Council has set this as its top priority for 1981, and I am pleased to say that we will start to see the results this year.

1. The Council office will open in Sacramento this month (see related story page 5).
2. Our new Executive Vice President is experienced in State government.
3. We have hired a Director of Governmental Relations to coordinate our legislative efforts, and that person will be a registered lobbyist.
4. Our Legislative Contact Program, spearheaded again this year by "Architects at the Legislature," is producing effective exposure of our concerns.
5. A bill seeking a majority of professional members on the Board of Architectural Examiners was submitted to the State Senate in January.
6. Several new bills will be submitted seeking improvement of the regulation of the practice of architecture in California.

Public Awareness

While this activity will continue to be combined with our



—Harry Hallenbeck, AIA

Governmental Relations efforts, it is being expanded this year.

1. Our public awareness consultant, The Hannaford Company, Inc., will assist on all Council Legislative/Governmental programs, including:
 - A. "Architects on the Issues" position paper campaigns;
 - B. Information kits and press releases for "Architects at the Legislature;"
 - C. Energy and regulatory reform position papers.
2. The public awareness consultant will also provide on-going media relations and general public relations counsel in all other Council program areas.

Professional Development

This program area has been very active in recent years. We will continue to hold conferences on various topics of importance, utilizing the finest faculty available. The committees will continue their excellent work in both advisory and task-oriented roles.

1. The Professional Development Overview Committee will set the year's objectives and evaluate each program.
2. Dedicated volunteers will again take responsibility for planning and helping to execute each of our conferences, including:
 - A. Second Annual Monterey Design Conference in May;

- B. Architects and Real Estate Development Conference, at the Hotel Del Coronado, San Diego, in June;
- C. Energy Conference, at Asilomar, Monterey, in late August;
- D. 36th Annual Convention, at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, in conjunction with the celebration of Los Angeles' Bicentennial, in October;
- E. Business and Financial Management Conference, in November.

I believe in the importance of the Council's activities but I know that we can succeed only if we have strong membership support.

Membership Services

While this area has been somewhat neglected in the past, this year we will begin to re-fortify our membership content and services. Coordination between the Council and Chapters is essential.

1. You will see improved member communication, including *Architecture California*, the *Greensheet* and conference notices.
2. The Council will monitor chapter programs and share significant results with the entire membership.

3. The central computer will be improved so that it can handle member input more effectively.

Operational Costs/Budget

Our new programmatic budget system allows us to monitor all programs on a line item basis, with all staff and overhead costs included. We are making every effort to avoid a need to increase dues in 1982.

1. We have actually reduced our total dues and assessment obligation for 1981.
2. Staff time cards are being kept to help in cost control.
3. The Board has authorized (budgeted) funds for only the highest priority programs.
4. We will continue to examine all programs and reduce costs whenever possible.
5. The move and new staff start-up costs are being closely monitored and will not exceed budgets.

The Council's activities have been focused on its highest priorities. I am convinced that the move to Sacramento brings with it an opportunity to establish the programs and staff organization that will give us an effective voice in California. It is essential that the architect's voice be heard in the public policy process, and with our help we can make the move toward an effective voice a reality.

***Read on . . .
 . . . and take part.***

CCAIA Moves to Sacramento

Paul Welch Is New Executive Vice President

CCAIA is in a period of transition. After over 30 years in San Francisco, the Council headquarters is moving to Sacramento this month.

*Taking over the helm as the new Executive Vice President at this critical point in time is **Paul W. Welch, Jr.**, who was one of over 360 applicants for the position. (After two years as Executive Vice President, Dan Sheridan resigned in December. Chrie J. Tomsick held the post in January and February.)*

Welch was selected not only on the basis of his experience and credentials, but also because he espoused a philosophy consistent with the Council's goals. What follows is a condensation of those philosophies and Welch's plan of how the Council will function in the next few years.

Welch Explains Importance Of Move

"Architects, for the first time in years, are taking a critical look at decisions governing professional practice. CCAIA's move to Sacramento is evidence of that increased concern. Clearly there are no false expectations that architects will be immediately free of regulations and operating totally outside the State's 'bureaucracy.' But what should be expected is that the

Council will become much more involved in legislative and governmental activities.

"Based outside of Sacramento, organizations can really only observe; but with a Sacramento base, they can truly participate. This is critical because all government activity and subsequent legislation and regulation are a result of compromise, and those who participate achieve the best compromises.

"Not only will we be able to effectively interface more with the Legislature, but we will have our voice routinely heard in the executive agencies as well. While the profession has worked diligently in past years to contribute to the decision making processes, professions with offices in the state capitol are more frequently consulted on issues affecting those professions. CCAIA will thus initiate and nurture key relationships, so we can ultimately develop a conduit through which we can voice our concerns and effect positive results.

"In short, the move will have a very positive effect on the Council's highest priorities, and I look forward to taking over as Executive Vice President at this critical time."

Introducing Paul W. Welch, Jr.



Paul W. Welch, Jr. comes to CCAIA after several years of work with the architectural profession. He resigned his post as Executive Secretary to the California Board of Architectural Examiners to accept the CCAIA position.

Welch, a graduate of Humboldt State University with a degree in Natural Resource Management, began his professional career with the Monterey County Office of Consumer Affairs. Taken as an interim position while he waited for an opening in natural resources, the consumer affairs position ap-

pealed to Welch because of the public contact and organization, so he stuck with it.

When a Consumer Affairs position opened in his hometown of Modesto, Welch moved into it. A higher visibility position, it afforded him the opportunity to fine-tune his management and personnel skills, and also to work closely with elected officials.

Again taking advantage of a timely opening, Welch moved into his BAE position in 1978. It offered a step up from county to state government, and more involve-

Paul W. Welch, Jr.
(continued)

ment with the Legislature and government agencies. It also offered him the personal satisfaction of working directly with architecture as an art form, something which he had long admired and respected.

Welch accepted the Council job because he sees it as a chance to continue his close association with the profession. "The BAE is professionalizing many of its procedures now. It is much more streamlined and efficient now than it was when

I took over. I certainly don't fault that, but I am eager for the opportunity to once again work more closely with architects themselves."

Welch also brings with him the knowledge of "the other side of the fence"—the BAE; expertise which will prove especially valuable in developing legislation concerning professional registration and regulation, and subsequent interaction with government agencies and officials.

Legislative Contact: CCAIA Members Must Participate

As this issue of *Architecture California* is being published, 100 California architects are convened in Sacramento for CCAIA's Third Annual "Architects at the Legislature."

"Architects at the Legislature" is one of four elements of an effective legislative contact program, which was identified by the CCAIA Board of Directors as one of the essential elements of overall legislative/governmental effectiveness.

"Architect/legislator contact is vitally important to the success of any legislative/governmental campaign, whether to pass, defeat or amend a particular bill," stressed

Harry C. Hallenbeck, AIA, CCAIA President.

Continued Hallenbeck, "While 'Architects at the Legislature' may not be the most important aspect of a legislative contact program, it is the most visible, and the best opportunity for members to become knowledgeable of the legislative process. And this member participation is vital to the success and validity of the Minuteman Program and the Local Legislative Contact Program. So whether or not you attended this year's session, I hope you will plan to attend this important annual event next year."

New Office To Open April 1

By the time this story is published, CCAIA will be preparing to open for business at its new headquarters in Sacramento—1414 K Street, Suite 320; phone (916) 448-9082.

In fact, the office will be occupied by a skeleton staff—the new Executive Vice President, **Paul W. Welch, Jr.**, and a receptionist—in the first part of March. But most Council business will continue to take place out of the San Francisco office through March. Phone calls and correspondence should be directed to Sacramento April 1.

After more than 30 years in San Francisco, the Council decided in 1980 to relocate its offices to Sacramento in order to take advantage of the proximity to the State Legislature and governmental agencies (see related stories above.)

"We originally thought we'd be moved by mid-February," commented Welch, "but it takes time to find the right staff. I didn't want to expedite the move at the expense of Council programs and obtaining quality staff."

The staff should be completely phased in by the first of April, ac-

ording to Welch, with the exception of the central services operation (computer and related operations). "We felt we could give the chapters and individual members the best service by leaving the computer in San Francisco until the rest of the office is settled into a routine, so we will wait until June to move that one part of the operation. We will also have much less confusion training a new computer operator if most of the dues billing and collections have been completed, which will be the case by June," explained Welch.

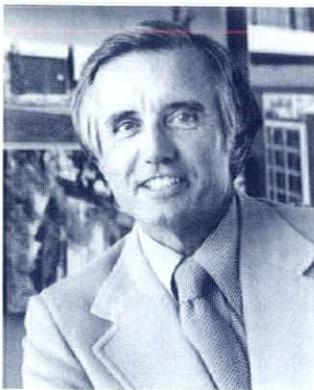
The new CCAIA office is located just a few blocks from the Capitol office buildings. A committee of architects, headed by **Donald Wudtke, AIA**, San Francisco, selected the site, and negotiated a three year contract for the space. During that time it is planned that a permanent headquarters will be constructed to meet the Council's unique needs and specifications. Remodeling of the new office space is being overseen by **John Stafford, AIA**, of Stafford, King and Associates, Sacramento.

—Barbara Speer

1981 CCAIA Executive Committee and Board of Directors Convene

The CCAIA Board of Directors gathered for the first of its six yearly meetings on January 16-17, in San Diego. The major item on the agenda was the introduction of the new Executive Committee and Board members. What follows is a brief biography of each of the Executive Committee members, and a listing of the complete Board of Directors, including all officers. Should you be interested in becoming a member of a committee or otherwise getting involved in CCAIA activities, or if you have any suggestion or problem to bring to the attention of CCAIA, you may contact any officer or one of your chapter representatives.

Harry C. Hallenbeck, AIA
President



1981 CCAIA President is **Harry C. Hallenbeck, AIA**, Alameda. Hallenbeck has been a registered architect in California since 1969, and received his NCARB registration in 1976. His firm, *Hallenbeck, Chamorro and Associates*, was established in 1974, and has offices in Alameda and San Diego. Hallenbeck previously served as President and Vice President of the East Bay Chapter, and served five years on its Board of Directors. He has been a member of the CCAIA Board since 1977.

William E. Patnaude, AIA
Vice President/President-Designate



Assuming the presidency in 1982 will be **William E. Patnaude, AIA**, Fresno, who this year was elected Vice President/President-Designate. In private practice Patnaude is Vice President of *Allen Lew and William Patnaude, Inc.*, Fresno. Patnaude has been active in both civic activities and service to the profession. He has served on the Fresno Uniform Building Code Committee, and has been a member of the Fresno Arts Center since 1970. He was CCAIA Secretary in 1979-1980, and 1980 President of the CCAIA Foundation.

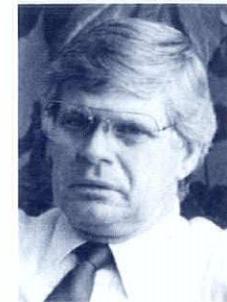
Harry Jacobs, AIA
Secretary



Harry Jacobs, AIA, Oakland, was elected to the two-year term of Secretary this year. Jacobs is sole proprietor of his architectural practice, as well as president of a development/construction corporation.

As a member of the AIA since 1971, he has been active in both chapter and CCAIA activities. He has held all East Bay Chapter offices, beginning as Director in 1976, through President in 1979. He was a member of the CCAIA Board of Directors in 1978 and 1979.

Wallace L. Haas, Jr., AIA
Treasurer



Completing his two-year term as Treasurer this year is **Wallace L. Haas, Jr., AIA**, Los Angeles. He is principal architect and planner of *W. Haas Associates* and is a native Californian.

He graduated with highest honors from the University of California, Berkeley, receiving his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1955, and his Masters in 1956. He is currently licensed to practice in California and six additional states. Haas has been a member of the AIA since 1959. He has served as President of the Pasadena & Foothill Chapter, as a member of the CCAIA Board of Directors, and as a member of the AIA Committee on Construction Management/Design-Build Contracting.

Paul R. Neel, AIA
Vice President/Professional Development



Serving as Vice President of Professional Development is **Paul R. Neel, AIA**, San Luis Obispo. 1981 is the second year of his two-year term. Neel received his B.S. in Archi-

tectural Engineering from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Southern California; and his Master of Architecture degree from the University of Sheffield, England. He has served as Director of the School of Architecture at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for ten years. He is a past chairperson of the CCAIA Professional Development Committee; member of the AIA Committee on Continuing Education; and a member of the Board of Directors of the California Council of Architectural Educators. He was named by the Cal Poly Alumni

as the 1978-1979 Distinguished Alumnus of the Year for his contribution to architectural education.

Richard G. Conklin, AIA
Vice President/Public Awareness



Richard G. Conklin, AIA, Los Angeles, also begins his two-year term as Vice President of Public Awareness this year. He is a graduate, summa cum laude, of the Uni-

versity of Oregon. He spent several years as chief designer for a Denver firm before moving to DMJM, Los Angeles, where he is a vice president. Conklin has been active in all levels of AIA affairs. He has been a Director of both the Los Angeles Chapter and the CCAIA, 1979-80; a member of the CCAIA Justice Systems and Finance Committees; and is Chairperson-elect of the AIA Committee on Architecture for Justice.

William B. Vick, Jr., AIA
Vice President/Government Relations



As Vice President of Governmental Relations, **William B. Vick, Jr., AIA**, Sacramento, will be serving a two-year term. Now retired, Vick most recently served as Assistant

Secretary, State and Consumer Services Agency, for implementation of a new State Building Standards Law. This position followed more than 15 years of state service to the architectural profession. He was Deputy State Architect when he retired from state service in 1976. Vick has served as Secretary, Vice President and President of the Central Valley Chapter. He was Director and committee member of the CCAIA, and in 1976 served as CCAIA Vice President for Professional Affairs.

1981 CCAIA Board of Directors

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 Harry Jacobs, AIA, *Secretary*
 Wallace L. Haas, Jr., AIA, *Treasurer*
 William B. Vick, AIA, *Vice President Governmental Relations*
 Richard G. Conklin, AIA, *Vice President Public Relations*
 Paul R. Neel, AIA, *Vice President Professional Development*
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Ventura County

Richard Conrad, AIA



ENERGY:

Nonresidential Energy Standards: An Analysis Energy Committee Task Group Update

By Philip Banta, AIA

Philip Banta, AIA, Berkeley, is a principal with SOL-ARC, an architecture and energy consulting firm, and has recently joined the CCAIA Energy Committee.

Over the past two years the CCAIA Energy Committee Task Group on Nonresidential Energy Use has developed a clearcut position on nonresidential energy standards in California. The document strongly emphasizes the CCAIA commitment to energy conservation through performance standards while flagging the shortcomings of component standards.

The component standards place separate limits on each component of the building (the envelope, the lighting systems, the mechanical systems, etc.), and do not acknowledge the relationship between those components. Performance standards, on the other hand, treat buildings as a whole and consist of calculated energy budgets expressed in units of energy per unit of building area.

Complying with the component standards requires less expertise, but they ignore many of the most important conservation strategies, including the shading of windows, orientation and daylighting. The performance standards have the advantage of allowing complete design flexibility to explore innovative strategies for conservation. It is this flexibility in design and the greater responsiveness of this approach to the problem that leads the CCAIA to promote performance standards.

While with this freedom goes the responsibility for understanding the principles and the tools of energy conservation in architecture, as well as the need for reasonable standards, the CCAIA takes the position that a balanced policy of regulatory and non-regulatory programs, including economic incentives and the reduction of institutional barriers, is the most practical route to a new generation of energy efficient buildings.

Committee Responding To CEC Work Plan

Currently the Nonresidential

Task Group is responding to the California Energy Commission's (CEC) proposed work plan for developing the nonresidential energy performance standards. In its advocacy role the Task Group has identified several links in the plan that need to be strengthened. These include building and climate classifications, the clarification of passive and mechanical energy strategies, and life cycle costing analyses. Ultimately the work plan will generate the California energy standards and budgets that we, as architects, will have to deal with. It is a crucial step. It should be noted that the CEC staff members who have developed the standards program to this point are supportive of the CCAIA position. The Task Group looks forward to working with the Program Director for Passive Solar Commercial Building Standards, **John Schade**.

The key figure in bringing the nonresidential issues into focus for the CCAIA have been **Charles Eley, AIA**, San Francisco, CCAIA Energy Consultant and official advisor to the Task Group, and **Steve Taber, AIA**, San Francisco, CCAIA Energy Committee Co-Chairperson. Taber has carefully articulated the positions which have emerged from the Task Group, while Eley has continued to provide expert analysis of the regulations and proposals that will so profoundly affect the architectural profession. Eley's various professional associations has given the CCAIA a strong voice in Sacramento and throughout the State regarding energy issues.

The aim of the Task Group, of course, is to help produce a workable set of standards, acceptable to, and enforceable within the building industry. In this effort we highly encourage the individual members of the CCAIA to share their views and questions with the Task Group.

Residential Energy Standards Under Study By CCAIA Committee

Task Group Makes
Recommendations To CEC

CCAIA's Energy Committee Task Group on Residential Energy Standards has also been hard at work—responding to the proposed residential energy standards now being considered by the California Energy Commission (CEC).

CCAIA Energy Consultant, **Charles Eley, AIA**, San Francisco, expressed the concerns of the Committee in a memorandum to the CEC in January. The memo specifically pointed out a number of shortcomings in the standards as they are written. Noted the CCAIA memo, for example, "The insensitivity of the proposed climate zones to actual weather conditions will pose undue hardship on many areas of the State."; and "The CEC assumed that the houses will be sealed (windows closed) throughout the year, even when the outdoor temperature might be cool enough to maintain comfortable conditions without air conditioning. . . . The CCAIA recommends that sensible window management be assumed in setting the budgets."

Eley noted, however, that while there are a number of such points where the CCAIA has criticism, there are many aspects of the proposed regulations which the CCAIA approves of and endorses. For example, the CEC has chosen to emphasize the performance approach rather than the prescriptive approach in designing the standards, and it has designed simple methods of compliance that do not necessitate use of com-

puter programs.

Following receipt of CCAIA's memo and a series of six hearings on the proposed standards in December and January, Commissioner **Suzanne Reed**, presiding member, directed the CEC staff to do additional work on the standards. Revised proposed standards are expected to be released this month, and hearings on those standards will be held in April. "We expect the new standards to reflect many of the issues raised during our testimony before the CEC," noted Eley.

Following further hearings and revisions, Commissioner Reed and CEC Building Standards Committee Chairperson **Russell Schweickart** will prepare a report to the full Commission advocating adoption of the standards. After the CEC approves them, they must be approved by the state Building Standards Commission (BSC). "If the standards are to be implemented by January, 1982," notes Eley, "the CEC must approve them by July to give the BSC time for review and approval by fall. They then must be published no later than January 1, 1982."

Continued Eley, "It is a very real possibility that the CEC will not make the July deadline or that the BSC will delay in their approval; so it is very likely that the standards will not take effect until January, 1983."

Energy Conference Slide Tape Show Now Available

If you attended the Third Annual CCAIA Energy Conference at Lake Tahoe last September, you are well aware that it was a great success. If you were unable to attend, you will be pleased to know that a slide-tape series of the presentations has been assembled and is now available.

The series consists of three parts. The first part is titled, "A Review of the Basics," and is based on the Lecture of Professor **John Yellott**. Within part one are five slide presentations; Human Comfort; Building Heat Gain and Loss; Solar Radiation; Active Solar Systems; and Passive Solar Systems.

Part two is entitled, "General

Energy Analysis for Commercial Buildings," based on the lectures of **Steve Ternoey** and **Peter Calthorpe**, and contains three presentations: Design Solutions; Process or Methodology; and Case Studies. "Daylight Design" is the title of part three, which has been prepared by **Marietta Millet** and **Steve Selkowitz**. Within part three are six presentations: Climate; Light and Building form; Lighting Needs; Architectural Responses; Evaluation Models; and Calculation Methods.

The series is now available on loan from your local chapter office or from CCAIA. Call for further information.

'California 101' To be Held In Monterey May 29-31

"California 101," CCAIA's Second Annual Monterey Design Conference, will take place this year May 29-31, at the Monterey Conference Center and the Doubletree Inn, again celebrating the finest in design talent in California.

Professional Advisor **Richard S. Wurman, FAIA**, Los Angeles, indicates that this year's conference was developed in a three-part format, which will set the stage for all future conferences: a design theme day; group presentations; and an in-depth look at one major project.

This year's theme is "Design Communication," and the first day of the conference will be an extravaganza showing many of the most innovative ways to communicate design. According to Wurman, who is coordinating this aspect of the program, the best communications talent in the state will be tapped for presentations ranging from films to computer graphics, with lots of variety in between. Notes Wurman, "One thing is definite: There are more clients desiring more architecture than ever before. Many individual clients are joining forces, and with these 'group' clients we need better communications tools to sell our designs."

Day number two will more closely resemble last year's conference,

in that there will be presentations by a number of California's premier designers. This year, though, in response to comments about last year's program the presentations will be made by teams of architects or firms grouped by category of practice. The presentations will be coordinated by conference chairperson **Edgar L. Huxley, AIA**, San Diego, and **George Bissell, FAIA**, Newport Beach.

An in-depth look at the Bunker Hill Development, hosted by **Tim Vreeland, AIA**, Los Angeles, will take place on the final day of the conference. Vreeland, whose firm, along with Arthur Erickson and Gruen Associates, was awarded the project in competition, will explore some of the issues involved in the competition—and competitions in general—and some of the architectural solutions proposed in this case.

Attendees of the First Annual "California 101" indicated that it was not only a technical success, but a valuable experience they look forward to repeating (see *Architecture California*, June 1980). Noted Wurman, "This is the one and only yearly opportunity for people to take a look at what California architects are doing. It shouldn't be missed."

Further information may be obtained by contacting CCAIA.

CCAIA Seeks Regulatory Reform

As most CCAIA members know, the CCAIA is seeking reform of the architectural regulatory process in California. After two years of studies and CCAIA Board policy decisions, the Council has adopted a platform for regulatory change and has initiated a program to effect those changes.

There are five key elements of the policy:

- Restructuring the Board of Architectural Examiners
- Removing the BAE from the Department of Consumer Affairs
- Eliminating the category of "Registered Building Designer"
- Revising the areas of "Exempt-

ed" (non-professional) practice

- Revising the areas of "Exempted" practice (engineers entitled to practice architecture)

Implementation will be a three-step process:

- Initiation of legislation to effect the changes
- Cooperation with the BAE to seek common ground
- Increased dialogue with the related design professions

Action has been started in all these areas.

A History Of Regulatory Reform In California

In 1979 a "public member" law was adopted in California which

changed the composition of the non-medical professional regulatory boards from a majority of professional members to a mix of public/professional with a majority of public members. This was followed in 1979 by Governor Brown proposing the elimination of funding for the BAE, even though all costs of the Board are funded by licensing and examination fees. At the same time the California Society of the American Institute of Building Designers (AIBD) initiated legislation to re-open the category of licensed building designers.

These changes to the regulation of the profession were addressed by a series of CCAIA task forces and committees, beginning with the "Blue Ribbon Committee," the Registration Steering Committee and its successor the Registration/Legislation Committee. The research, position papers and workshops with the membership which developed under these committees resulted in the decision by the CCAIA Board to move ahead with implementation of legislation to effect regulatory reform.

1981 Committees Carry Out Action Plan

In 1981 two new committees were formed to carry out the implementation program: the Architectural Regulation Committee, chaired by **Tom Moon, AIA**, Newport Beach, and the Legislation Committee,

chaired by **Bob Allen, AIA**, San Francisco. The Regulation Committee is charged with ongoing policy development on implementation in cooperation with the BAE. The Legislation Committee is charged with implementing Council policy through state legislation.

While the final form of proposed legislation is yet to be decided, a number of draft bills incorporating the five key elements of the policy have been prepared to satisfy particular legislative deadlines.

Noted Legislation Committee Chairperson Bob Allen, "There are two factors which affect the success of our efforts at architectural regulatory reform in the Legislature: successful passage of bills we initiate and cause to have introduced, and defeat of bills introduced by other groups (building designers, etc.) which would adversely affect our long range goals."

Continued Allen, "The architects in California must realize that this may be a legislative battle that is not won in one year; and that it will be even more difficult if we don't get their help participating in our architect/legislator contact program. That's why the Minuteman Program is so essential—we need records on architects who know their legislators, and those records must be as up to date and complete as possible."

Update On Minuteman Program

CCAIA's Minuteman Program is the means by which the Council identifies architects who can personally contact legislators regarding key issues.

Much of the legislation affecting the building industry is passed, successfully amended or defeated in committee. (The major committees dealing with legislation on professional registration are Senate Business and Professions, chaired by **Senator Alex Garcia** [D-Los Angeles], and Assembly Business and Professions, chaired by **Assemblyman William Filante** [R-Greenbrae].) When key legislation is being heard in committee the Minuteman Program goes into action.

Architects who are acquainted with members of the committees are asked to contact the Senator or Assemblyperson and appraise them of the profession's position. Many times success depends upon the legislator's full understanding of the issue and its impact.

The Minuteman Program's effectiveness rests on maintaining an accurate file of architects who are acquainted with State Senators and Assemblypersons. It is vital that the file be current and that it include every architect in California who can help. So please complete and return the survey on the back cover of this issue immediately.

Minuteman Update

Please complete the following survey and return it to the CCAIA office as soon as possible.

List below your legislators, and/or those from other districts, with whom you are acquainted. This could be a well established personal relationship or a casual acquaintance through such meetings as "Architects at the Legislature" or your local chapter legislative contact program.

State Senator	I know him/her		If requested, I will contact	
	well	casually	yes	no
My District(s) _____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
_____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
_____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
Other District(s) _____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
_____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
State Assemblyperson				
My District(s) _____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
_____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
_____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
Other District(s) _____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)
_____	(....)	(....)	(....)	(....)

Name _____ Business phone _____
 Address (if different from label affixed below) _____
 Firm _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return completed survey to: CCAIA, 1414 K Street, Suite 320, Sacramento, Ca 95814.

**Architecture
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