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He gained increased local recognition for the landscape architect by the other design professions and the public through the high quality of his work and active role in civic affairs relating to urban design. He executed works of landscape architecture numerous and well-known in Hawaii, which included commercial, recreational, civic, residential, and resort projects. Many have been honored by ASLA national and local awards.
Locally, Walters was a driving force in the community for many years with clear vision of the possibilities for the advancement of the profession of landscape architecture, including being instrumental in obtaining passage of a registration law in Hawaii.

Additionally, he had been a vigorous leader in the ICED commission in Hawaii and, within that forum, a tireless advocate for the special interests and full recognition of landscape architecture in all respects.

Nationally, he very ably represented the Hawaii Chapter of American Society of Landscape Architects as its trustee since the Florida meeting in 1974, where he "impressed his peers with his sincerity, intelligence, and concern for the Society." (Letter from Giles W. Howard, Associate Executive Director).

He was appointed chairman of the 1975/76 Bradford Williams Medal Jury, for the best articles from the Landscape Architecture Quarterly, and to the ASLA Constitution and Bylaws Committee which instituted many constitutional changes.

Through his efforts and dedication to the profession, the community, and the Society, George Walters was a source of continuing inspiration to fellow practitioners and related design professionals.

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Teahouse, Queen Emma Gardens

Hawaiian Regent Hotel, Waikiki

Hawaiian Regent Hotel, Waikiki
George S. Walters, FASLA

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BACKGROUND

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION:
University of California, Berkeley—Bachelor of Arts, Architectural Design
June 1952
University of California, Berkeley—Master of Science, Landscape Architecture Sept. 1954

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Wimberly & Cook, Architects — Honolulu; 1942-1945
C. Mason Whitney, Landscape Architects—California; 1952-1954
George S. Walters & Associates, Inc. —Honolulu; 1954-1975

Registered Professional Landscape Architect, State of Hawaii, 1971
Registered Professional Landscape Architect, State of California, 1954

ASLA ACTIVITIES, OFFICES, SERVICES:
Executive Committee, Hawaii Chapter, ICED
Fellow American Society of Landscape Architects

River Street Mall, Honolulu

CIVIC HONORS, SERVICES, AWARDS, MEMBERSHIPS

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Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Honolulu Civic Center Master Plan
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Planning Committee of the Manoa Valley Community Association: Technical Advisor
American Institute of Architects: Honorary 1956, Associate Member, Hawaii Chapter; AIA Allied Arts Ward 1963
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Queen Emma Gardens — National ASLA and Hawaii ASLA Honor Award
River Street Mall — Hawaii ASLA Honor Award
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by ENGSTROM, FOX and REINHARDT

Ke Kaha Ki'i, December 1969

Polama Firehouse, March 1974

All You Wanted to Know About PDH, But Were Afraid to Ask

FDH how to, December 1974

The Brewery, March 1974

6:30 Saturday morning, State Capitol, March 1974

January 1972
As the present editors leave, it seems fitting to recall the highlights of some past issues. A few generated controversy, a few, surprisingly did not.

November, 1973

hawaii architect

September 1972

Honolulu Rapid Transit recommendation, February 1973

April 1974

May 1974 . . . no comment

April 1975

June 1972 . . . no comment
A Glance at the Past

Remember the Biltmore, June 1974

The fire, May 74

Pioneer Inn by Ramsey Berman, November 1974

AIA office, April 1973
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by JOHN HARA, AIA

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"We certainly cannot continue to destroy our precious land with more concrete and blacktop roadways and rooftops, and more streams to brattle.

To be continued
Miscellany:

New Members, A Picture, and a Letter

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Letter
Hawaiian Energy House
c/o Prof. Jim Pearson
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The Great Pumpkin Carve-In

Students of the Department of Architecture, University of Hawaii
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Co-Editors Named to Hawaii Architect

The Editorial Board announces the selections of Robert F. Fox and James Reinhardt as permanent editors of the Hawaii Architect. Bob and Jim have served on the Editorial Board for the past eight months, providing insightful articles, editorials, and leadership in determining format and distribution policies. During this time the Hawaii Architect's distribution has greatly increased and financial articles written by one brother outside of the architectural profession. It is expected that this trend shall continue as an effort to more actively statewide the architectural profession with the community it serves. This is a difficult task and our thanks go to Bob and Jim for accepting this appointment.

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The Bendominium
A Building for Our Time
by Ronald H. Bafetti

It seems incredible that as late as last year, citizens of Honolulu were embroiled in efforts to prevent the development of a high-rise at the base of Punchbowl Crater. Incredible simply because, with the advanced technology that is ours today, there should have been no problem in keeping both the development and anti-development forces happy.

The major objection raised against the proposed high-rise was that it would degrade the appearance of the impressive natural landmark, into a national cemetery for war dead. The objection, while valid, existed solely because the developer involved was trying to solve conventional problems.

Ah, youth... September 1972

The Bendominium, January 1975

A Critique: The General Plan Revision
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A critique, January 1975

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