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## Ambitious builder proposes seven projects

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Patrick Kennedy, Berkeley's most controversial builder, is kicking off the new year with a bang.

Of the seven proposed buildings to be heard during Thursday night's meeting of the Design Review Committee, four are projects proposed by Kennedy's firm - Panoramic Interests - and all are ambitious. For instance, there's the striking five-story building planned for 2119 University Ave., at the corner of Shattuck Square - probably the highest-profile intersection in the city.

The building currently occupying the site is a long-defunct brick structure, which once a year houses a Halloween supply store. It's probably best known for the billboard sitting atop it.

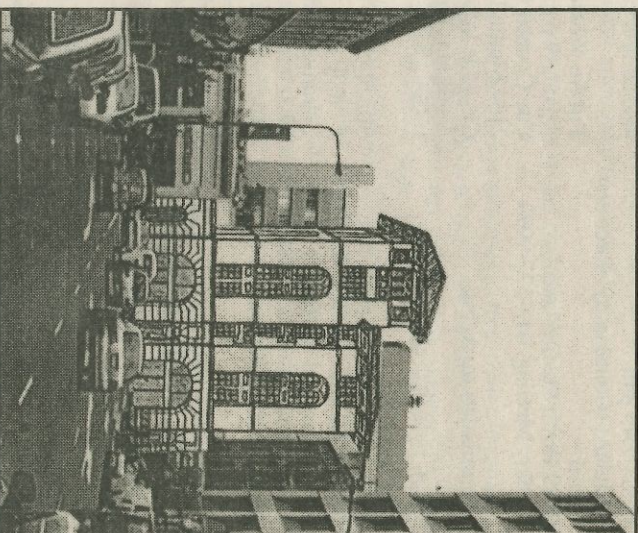
The architect of this project is Kirk Peterson, who teamed with Kennedy on the Gaia Building at 2116 Allston Way.

Like Gaia, 2119 University Ave. will be a mixed-use project, with retail space on the bottom floor and four upper



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The corner of University Avenue and Shattuck Square as it appears now - traffic and all.



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Patrick Kennedy wants to put a mini-Gaia building at the location, which would look like this.

It will have a rooftop garden, this time with a reflecting pool and a stand of bamboo.

The project has not yet been named, but Kennedy indirectly

attempt to gain the support of Councilmember Kriss Worthington.

Kennedy said it was his goal to design a building reminiscent of

like Bernard Maybeck and Julia Morgan.

"With this building, we asked ourselves: What would Maybeck

## Council not settled with possible UC development

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The City Council met in closed session Tuesday to discuss filing litigation against UC Berkeley for deficiencies in the Final Environmental Impact Report on the university's proposed development on "the quiet side of campus."

The executive session included Trent Orr, consulting attorney. It was held in advance of a Thursday Regents of the University of California meeting, where the HEIR for seven proposed projects along Hearst Avenue and Gayley Road on the north side of campus could be approved.

Councilmembers say the projects would create more traffic, but not accommodate it by providing additional parking.

The council won't decide whether to file a lawsuit until after



