BR's Floating Skyscraper

Noted for Architectural Excellence

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DOWNTOWN Baton Rouge is growing up. Several current commercial developments promise daily changes in the skyline visible to shoppers and traffic. The center of this building and business renaissance is in the downtown area - the site of an LNB Building. It has been recognized again and again for its planning and creative approach to land-use and building design and for its overall architectural excellence.

Most recently, the $12.5 million building has been recognized for its architectural excellence. The LNB Building has been recognized for the outstanding architectural achievement the building represents. The building was designed to be an example of the world's best in commercial architecture.

When the building was completed, it was the tallest commercial structure in Baton Rouge. The building is 19 stories high and is the most significant addition to the downtown area in recent years. The building is 600 feet long, with a glass wall on the front and a glass wall on the back.

The building is 46 brick planters, enhance the "town square" theme. In the center of each floor, there is a large brick-faced structure with a glass wall on the front and a glass wall on the back.

The building is 34,500 cubic yards of concrete in the building, with a glass wall on the front and a glass wall on the back.

The building is 3,000 square feet of column-free production space left when the reinforcement was removed. The designers felt that a greater design effect could be achieved if the boles were left unencumbered.

Although it is difficult for a layman to appreciate the complexity of the problems involved, for instance, making the skyscraper as nearly hurricane proof as possible.

Two-story glass walls across the moat courts, alford an unusual angle on people in the building, with a glass wall on the front and a glass wall on the back.

The field at Tiger Stadium inside the building, with a glass wall on the front and a glass wall on the back.

The dramatic eastern skylight brightens the prairie area of a service area. Two of the eight massive supporting columns are visible in the background and where they penetrate through the subterranean bank.

Nighttime view across the main into the smokebank.

The smallest stretch of the building, here a "bridge" allows a comprehensive view of an unusual architectural concept.

Glass is used extensively in the building. Here a "bridge" allows a comprehensive view of an unusual architectural concept.

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