



THE KENTUCKY ARCHITECT

RESIDENTIAL ISSUE/SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1969

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THIS ISSUE:

The entire issue, except KSA News Notes,
is devoted to various types
of residential buildings.

These projects are representative of the
designs created by member firms
of the Kentucky Society of Architects
of the American Institute of Architects
and the craftsmanship of the
contractors and products used in the
individual projects.

The Kentucky Society of Architects
appreciates the support of the regular
advertisers in the KA and the
firms who are advertising their work
in connection with the projects selected
for publication in this issue.

FUTURE ISSUES FOR 1969:

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER:
Winning projects of Annual
Honor Awards Program

ISSUES FOR 1970:

JANUARY-FEBRUARY:
Annual Roster Issue

MARCH-APRIL:
Educational Facilities

MAY-JUNE:
Public Buildings

JULY-AUGUST:
Additions, Renovations, Interiors

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER:
Housing (private homes, dormitories
housing projects, hotels, motels, etc.)

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER:
Winning projects of Annual
Honor Awards Program

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Harlan

Design: Julius Friedman

Cover Photograph: Barbara Cuningham



Catherine Spalding College Cafeteria
Architect: Thomas J. Nolan & Sons, Louisville

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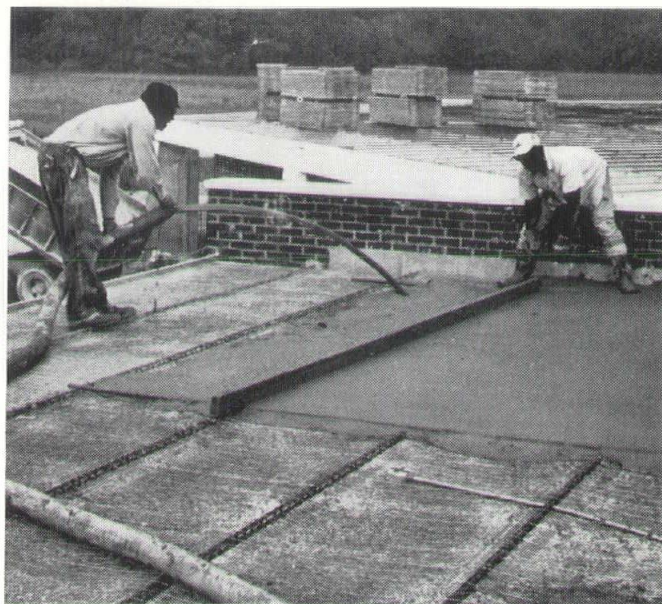
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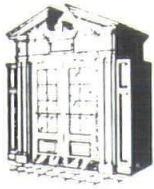
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Architect: Bennett & Tune, Lexington

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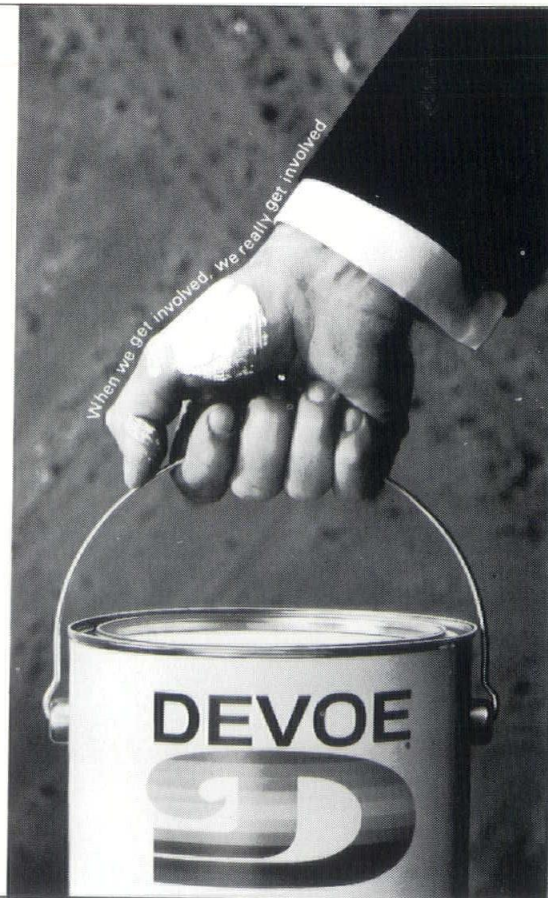
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ROMANOWITZ RESIDENCE

Lexington, Kentucky

Architect: Johnson-Romanowitz,
Architects, Lexington

Mechanical Engineer: Hugh Dillehay
& Associates, Lexington

Electrical Engineer: Staggs and
Fisher, Lexington

Owner: Byron Romanowitz

General Contractor: Wm. R. Nickell,
Lexington

The existing neighborhood contains a variety of large houses of "traditional" design located on lots of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ acres.

It was desired by the Owner that the house be reasonably compatible with the existing residences in its treatment of mass and proportion, and that it give a general impression of continuity with the established neighborhood vocabulary of form.

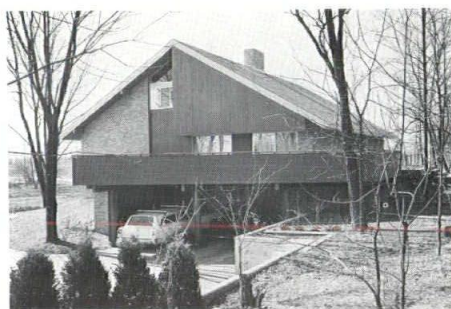
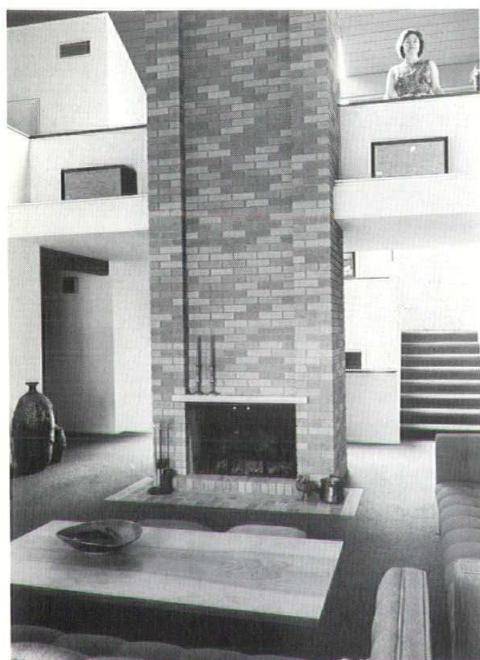
Also, the owner desired a house with a rich special character inside; a house that would provide visual excitement in both winter and summer.

The generating idea of the house is that of a traditional Kentucky bungalow with the inside carved out, and opened up to the vertical movement of space. Interior areas are organized around the

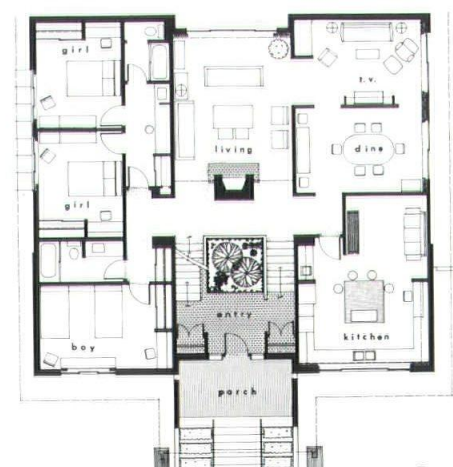
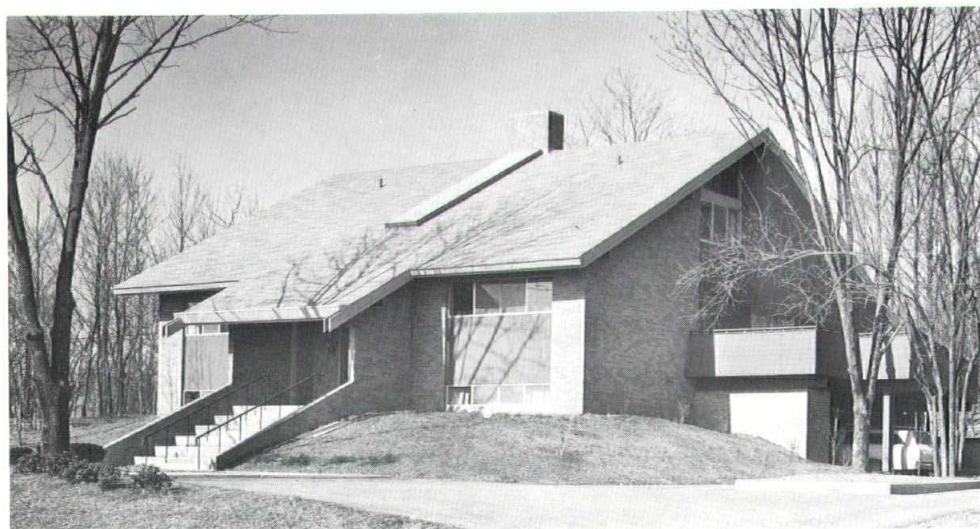
living room, entry garden and skylighted central stair. It is necessary to pass through and experience these spaces in order to circulate anywhere within the house.

The physical program required sheltering a wide variety of activities including instrumental music, ceramics, painting, woodworking, drafting, weaving, model building, indoor gardening and billiards, in addition to the normal housekeeping activities of a family with three small children.

Children's bedrooms are located on the first floor for convenience of both mother and children; the second floor area being primarily an adult's retreat. Noisy and dirty activities are confined to the basement.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

HUGH POLAND HALL MEN'S DORMITORY

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Architect: Ryan Associated
Architects, Inc., Louisville

Structural Engineer: Hummel,
George & Kleine-Kracht, Inc.,
Louisville

Mechanical & Electrical Engineer:
E. R. Ronald & Associates, Louisville

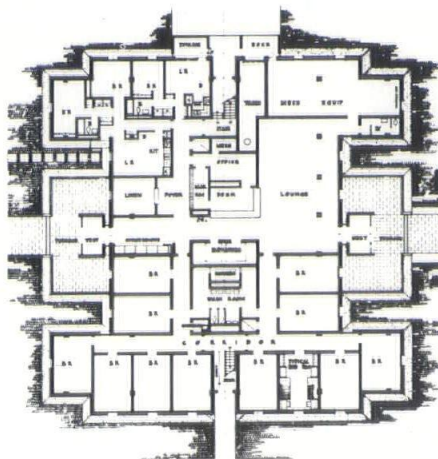
Owner: Commonwealth of Kentucky
and Western Kentucky University

General Contractor: Ernest Simpson
Construction Company, Glasgow

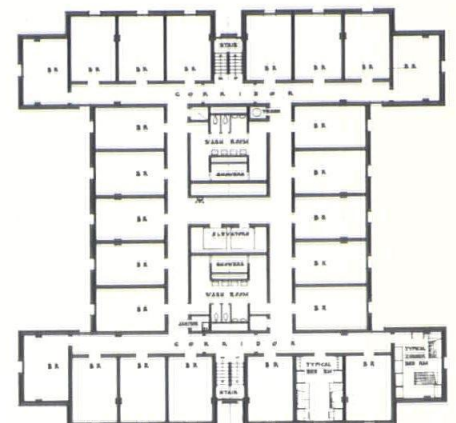
Hugh Poland Hall provides housing for 438 male students, in a nine-story structure which contains 83,000 square feet. There are 26 rooms on each of the upper eight floors. The ground floor has 11 rooms in addition to two apartments, administration areas, lounge, mail room and other necessary support facilities.

The site for this project is at the south edge of the campus where both residence halls, academic buildings and open space are neighbors. The one common denominator of these buildings is brick. Thus, a simple statement in brick allowed a friendly relationship with nearby structures and at the same time, by articulation and detail, created its own personality.

The height and typical floor area were directly related to the heights of the adjoining structures, to economy in construction and to the optimum number of rooms that could be administered per floor.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN



SECOND THRU NINTH FLOOR

DIOCESAN CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S HOME

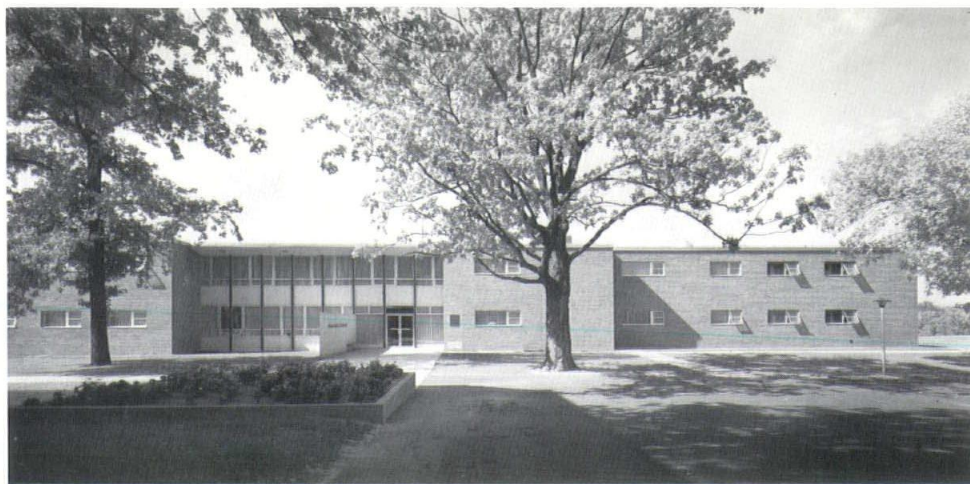
Fort Mitchell, Kentucky

Architect: Edward J. Beiting, Jr.,
AIA, Newport

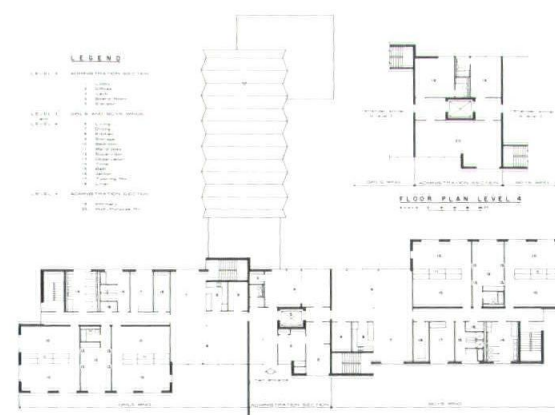
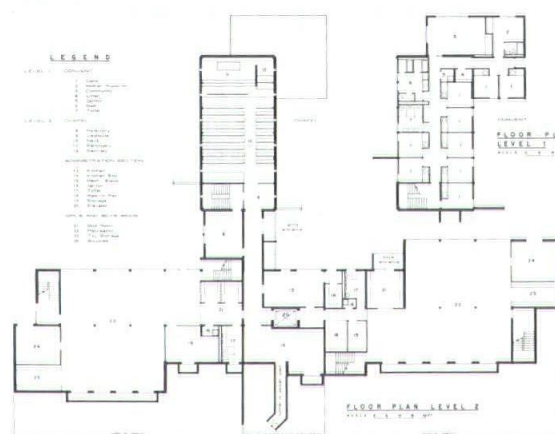
Mechanical Engineer: Maxfield,
Edwards, Backer & Associates,
Covington

Owner: Diocese of Covington,
Kentucky

General Contractor: H. W. Miller
Construction Co., Covington



The location of the existing buildings and the topography of the site dictated the placement of the new building. Full advantage of the sloping site was achieved in the new building by opening each floor but the top, to the grade. The building program required complete separation of the boys from the girls, who range in ages from 4 to 13. This was accomplished by placing the elevator within the administrative section between the boys' and girls' wings. The wings are divided into two age groups, each having its own apartment. The apartments achieve a home-like intimacy by including private living, dining, bath, and study facilities, and separate storage for each child. A resident group mother supervises each apartment. Only evening meals are prepared in a central kitchen and transported to the apartments and the Refectory on carts. Schools are attended via school buses, which are boarded at the rear of the boys' wing.



KERN RESIDENCE

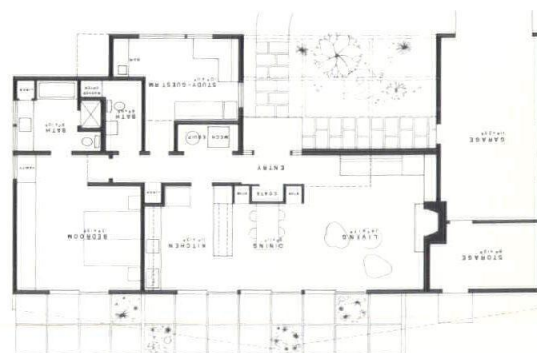
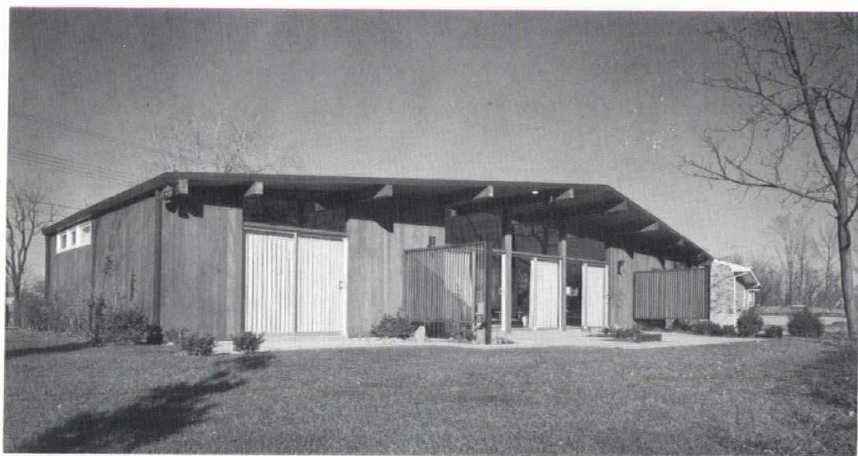
Fort Thomas, Kentucky

*Architect: Edward J. Beiting, Jr.,
AIA, Newport*

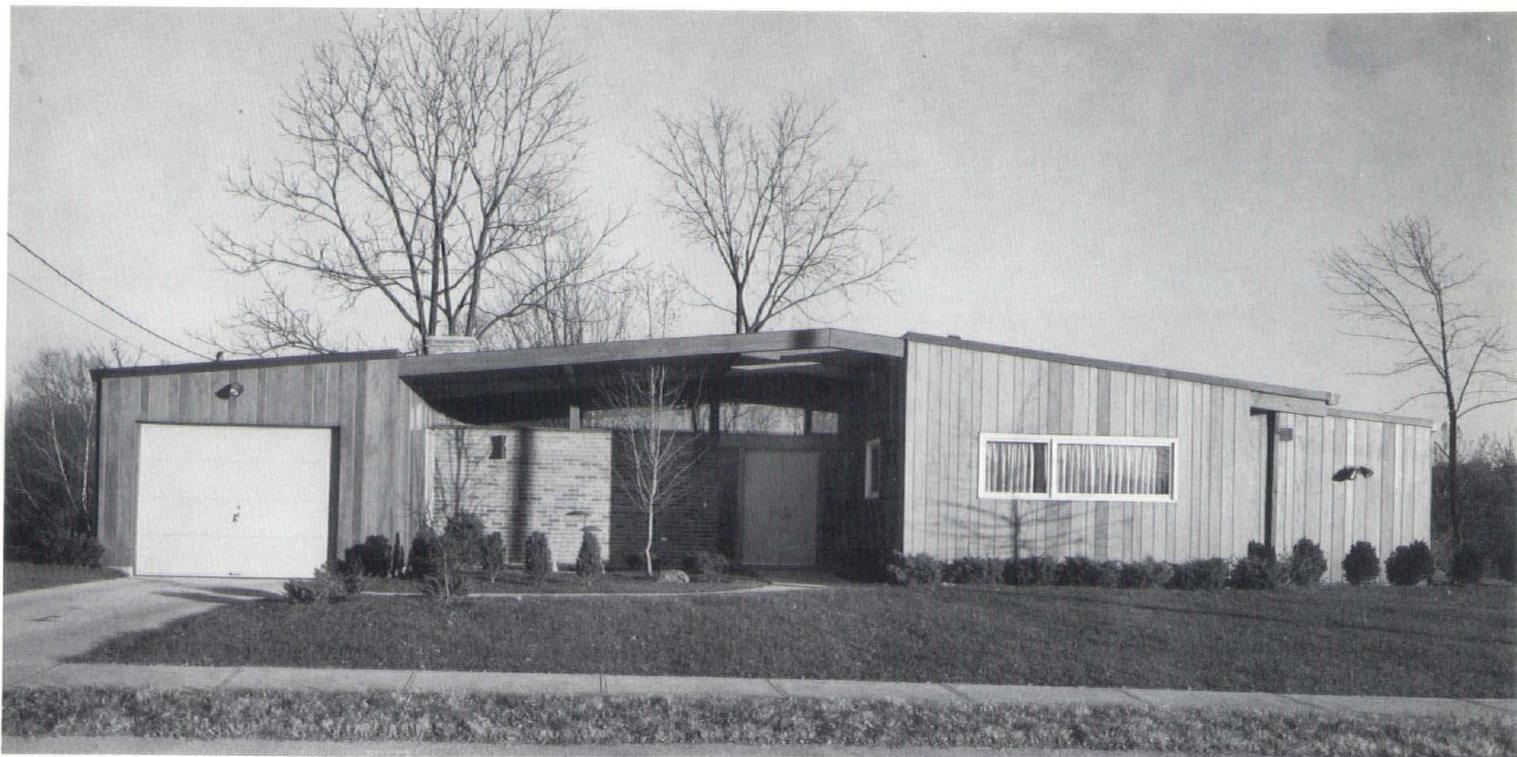
*Owner: Leo R. Kern,
Ft. Thomas*

*General Contractor: Byron G. Fehler
Construction Co., Southgate*

The problem was the design of a single family residence for a middle aged couple with no children. The architect's responsibility included furniture selection and complete design freedom and choice of materials.



FLOOR PLAN



MARRIED STUDENTS' HOUSING

*Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky*

*Architect: McLoney and Tune,
Lexington*

*Mechanical and Electrical Engineer:
Staggs and Fisher, Lexington*

*Structural Engineer: White, Walker
and McReynolds, Lexington*

*Owner: Commonwealth of Kentucky
and Eastern Kentucky University*

*General Contractor: C. Standafer
Building Contractor, Lexington*

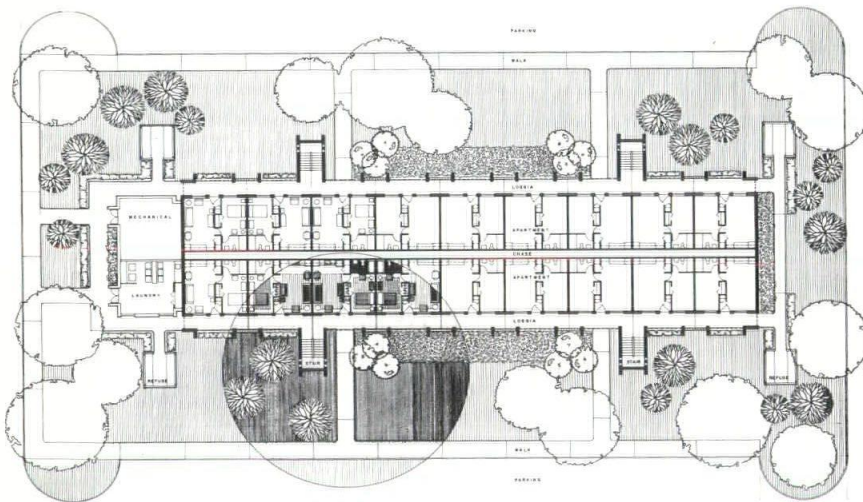
Scheduled for completion in July, 1970, the additional 54 apartments, designed specifically for married couples, will alleviate temporarily housing problems confronting the University today. It was recommended by the University that these additional apartments be one-bedroom units, and similar in layout and facility to those presently on campus.

Provisions were made in the site design to minimize both ground coverage and maintenance and service necessary for operation of the project. Provisions were likewise made to provide for future development of additional married student housing facilities immediately adjacent to this project.

The project consists of a three-story masonry bearing wall structure. With 18

per floor the apartments are arranged back-to-back, sharing a common mechanical chase.

A service facility containing the central heating plant and laundry is attached to the west end of the building. The laundry will service all similar housing facilities in the area.



PLAN



HESTER HALL

Murray State University
Murray, Kentucky

Architect: Lee Potter Smith &
Associates of Paducah, Inc., Paducah

Mechanical & Electrical Engineer:
Edward T Hannan & Associates
Paducah

Landscape Architect: Joseph E. Sanders,
Paducah

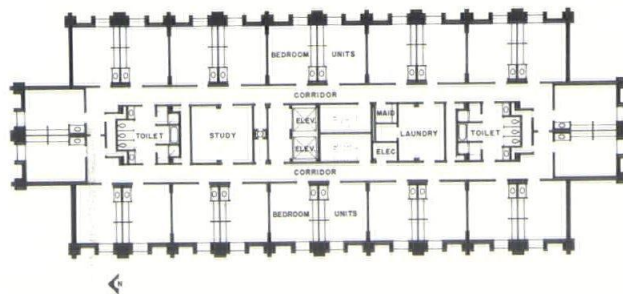
Owner: The Commonwealth of
Kentucky and Murray State University

General Contractor: Blair-Wright
& Associates, Inc., Nashville

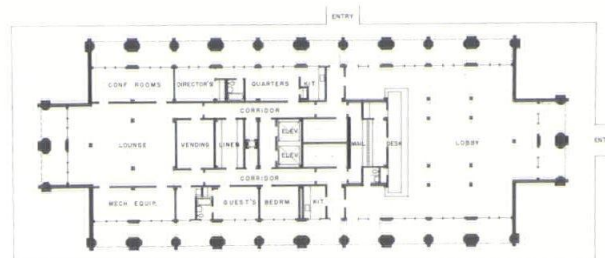
This recently finished dormitory provides living facilities for approximately 330 girls as well as permanent quarters for the dormitory mother. It is located at the north end of the campus and completes a semi-circular complex of seven dormitories centered around a large dining facility.

This nine story building contains approximately 77,000 square feet of enclosed space with the main floor containing a large lobby space and reception desk, mail room, serving area for teas and entertaining quarters for visiting parents, meeting and conference rooms, living quarters for the dormitory mother and a large private lounge and vending area for the girls only. The second through the eighth floors contain the two bedroom living and sleeping areas for the girls as well as the study lounges, laundries, etc. The penthouse is composed chiefly of mechanical equipment space, allowing for a large sun deck around the perimeter.

The building is entirely air-conditioned and the majority of the spaces are carpeted to reduce noise. Interior walls are plaster on metal lath and finished with vinyl wall covering or wood paneling.



TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

NORMAL HALL

*Morehead State University
Morehead, Kentucky*

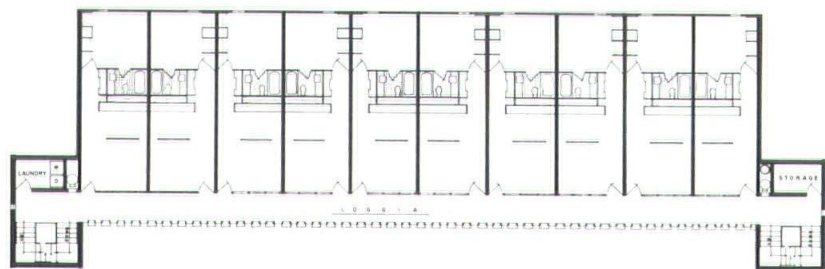
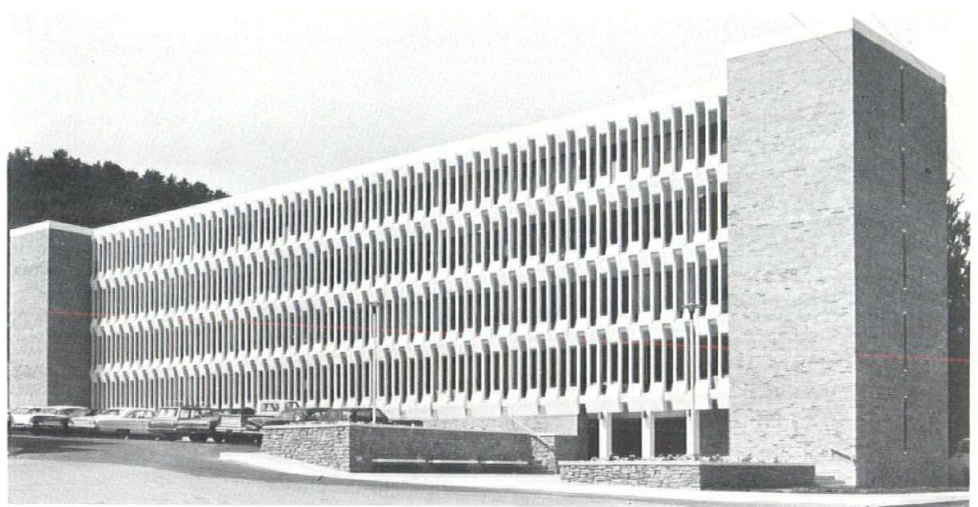
*Architect: Clark Associates/
Architects, Lexington*

*Owner: Commonwealth of Kentucky
and Morehead State University*

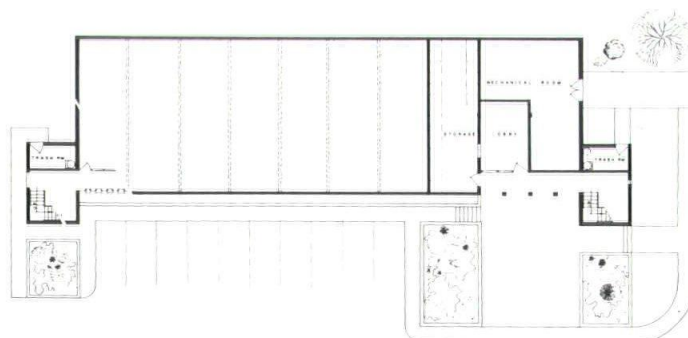
*General Contractor: C. H. Jimison
and Sons, Inc. Huntington, W. Va.*

Recent rapid growth of Morehead State University combined with a lack of suitable living facilities for married students within the city of Morehead created a need for on-campus housing perhaps exceeding that of any comparable institution in Kentucky. This facility for married student housing was constructed on a narrow strip of land bordering the eastern extremity of the campus which dictated a single loaded corridor approach to circulation within the building. The five story building has forty apartments on four levels with vertical circulation at each end. Service areas are located on the ground floor level at the south end of the building. The apartments include a living room, kitchen-dining area, corridor with built-in study

desk and shelving, and sleeping and bath area arranged front to rear. Structurally, the building consists of reinforced concrete flat slabs supported on load bearing masonry walls. Exterior walls are brick with concrete block back-up and precast concrete panels enclosing the loggia. Baseboard hot water convectors provide heating for the apartment units. Future development of additional housing is planned north of this facility.



TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

DOSKER MANOR (KY 110)

Louisville, Kentucky

*Architect: Louis and Henry Architects
& Associates, Louisville*

*Landscape Architect: Miller,
Wihry & Brooks, Louisville*

*Mechanical Engineer: E. R. Ronald
& Associates, Louisville*

Owner: City of Louisville

*General Contractor: Sullivan &
Cozart, Inc., Louisville*

Occupying a prime site in the East Downtown Renewal area, Dosker Manor is the first project of its type in Louisville and is Kentucky's first high-rise public housing for the elderly. The site is adjacent to the rapidly expanding Louisville Medical Center Complex and within two blocks of the city's major Farm and Produce Market. Residents can easily walk to all supporting facilities.

The award-winning building, a concrete flat plate structure with 304 one-bedroom and efficiency apartments on 13 floors (plus a basement), has a total area of 211,337 square feet. The angled position of the building in relation to the street and the careful landscaping of the site provides an inviting court for the residents, an environment quite different from the usual rigid block pattern of public housing.

Apartments are reached by exterior galleries from a central elevator core. The galleries, which serve as front porches as well as the major means of circulation, were conceived as sidewalks in the air to promote a "neighborhood" sense of community. This concept has inherent safety features for the elderly, since residents are more aware of one another and of the welfare of those in

their "neighborhood". As an extra precaution, an alarm light is installed outside of each apartment, which, if lighted, would immediately be spotted by other residents, or by the manager, who is able to scan the entire building at a glance and frequently takes spot checks.

To bring residents into a mainstream of community activity, the Housing Commission joined with "Senior House", a city-wide organization for the elderly, in sponsoring a great variety of activities. A meeting room and special activities rooms on the first floor were provided to accommodate these functions. The joint venture of the Commission and Senior House has virtually eliminated the "project" connotation so frequently applied to public housing.

This project has demonstrated that a very successful urban living environment for the elderly can be achieved in the heart of a major city. The response of the residents has been overwhelmingly in accord with the design and function of building and site development.

Phase II of Dosker Manor, a 200-apartment high-rise, was completed in June of this year. Phase III is presently in the preliminary stage; it will contain 192 apartments, plus office space, when construction is completed in 1971.



DORMITORY THOMAS MORE COLLEGE

Covington (Fort Mitchell), Kentucky

*Owner: Diocese of Covington,
Kentucky*

*Architect: Robert Ehmet Hayes,
Covington (Fort Mitchell)*

*Mechanical and Electrical Engineer:
Maxfield, Edwards, Backer and
Associates, Covington*

*Structural Engineer: Young, Russo,
Graham, Obermeyer, LTD.
Cincinnati*

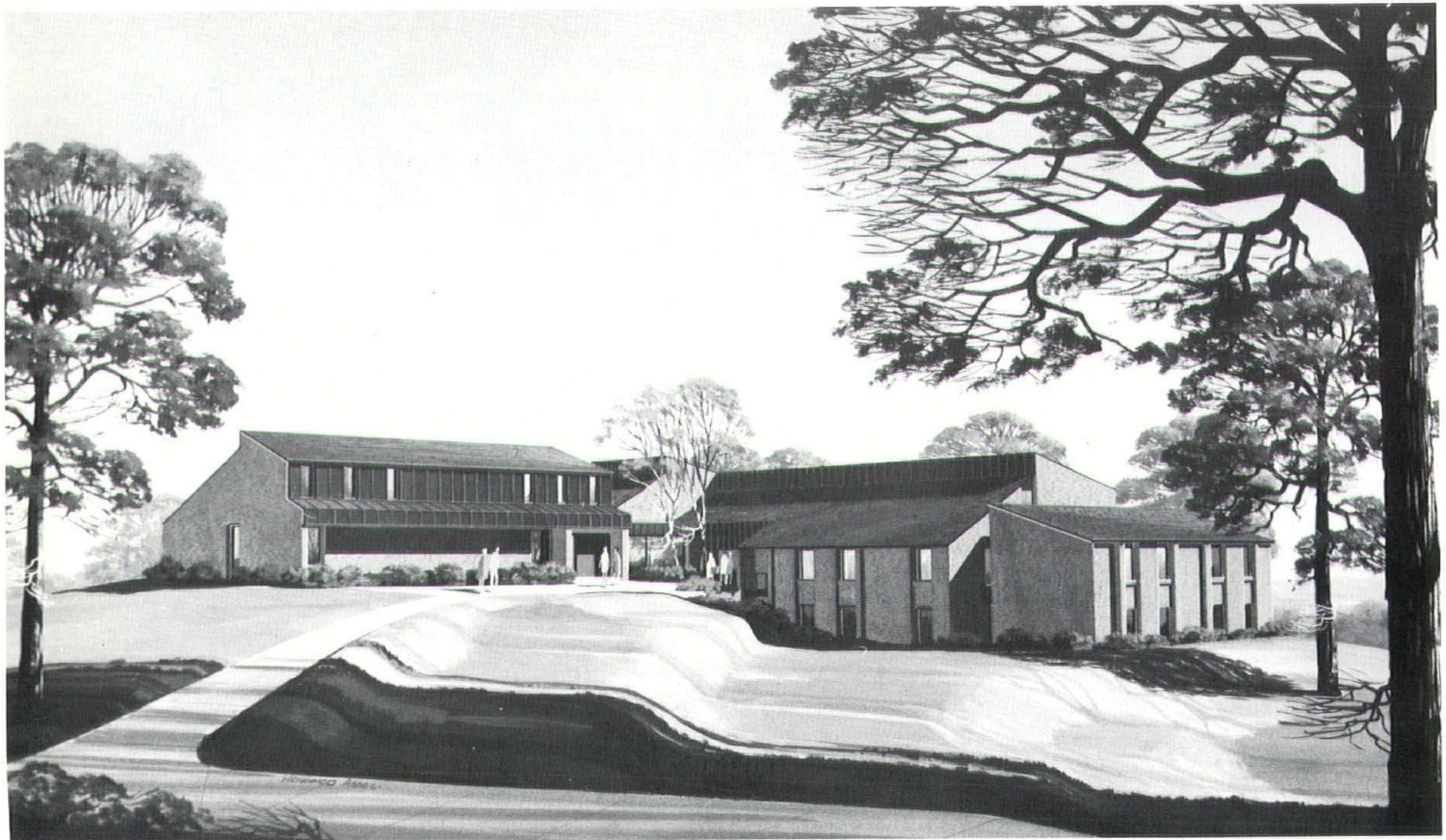
*General Contractor: Universal
Contracting Corporation, Cincinnati*

This co-ed dormitory, the latest addition to the campus, is located adjacent to the existing dormitory and southeast of the academic and union buildings.

Scheduled for completion in September, 1969, the 31,000 sq. ft. building provides double occupancy rooms for 138 students plus apartments for a manager and two priests. Men students occupy the ground floor; women students the upper two floors. Secondary spaces include a formal lounge, a recreation lounge and laundry facilities.

Interior walls are brick and block; ceiling, exposed concrete; floors, carpeted. Hot and chilled water are provided from a central heating plant.

Exterior brick walls, terne metal fascias, and counteracting shed roofs reflect and complement the design of existing campus buildings.



SPECULATIVE HOUSE

Harlan, Kentucky

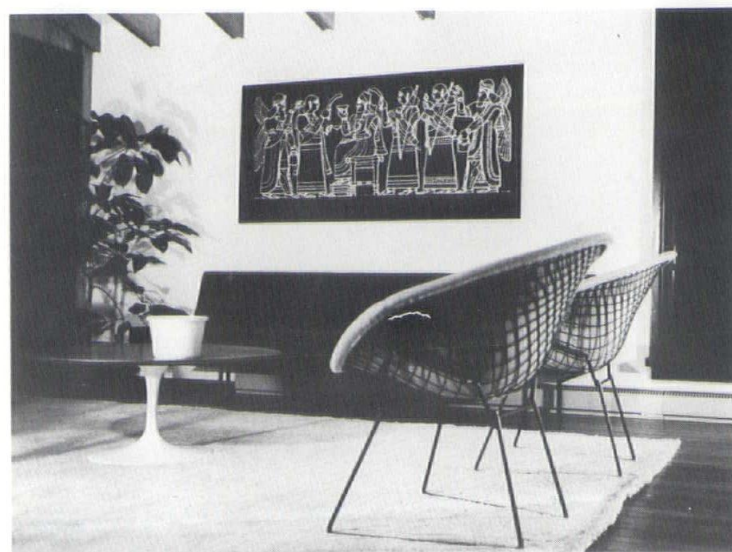
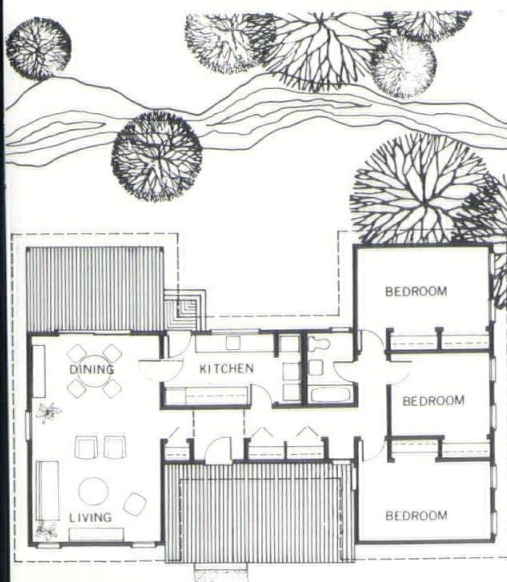
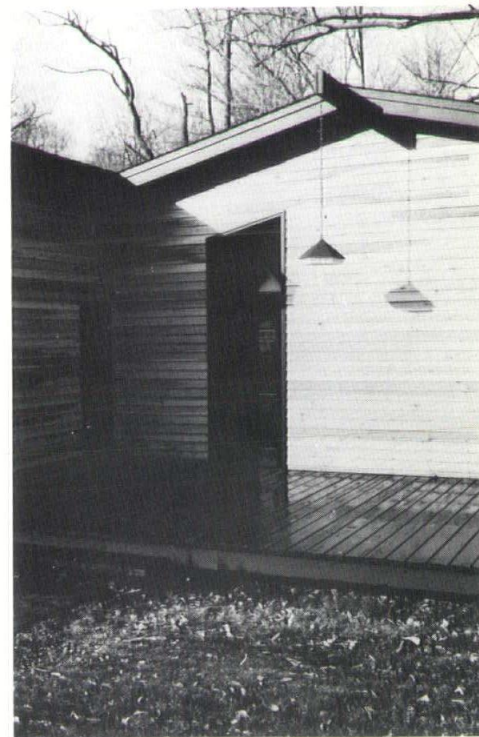
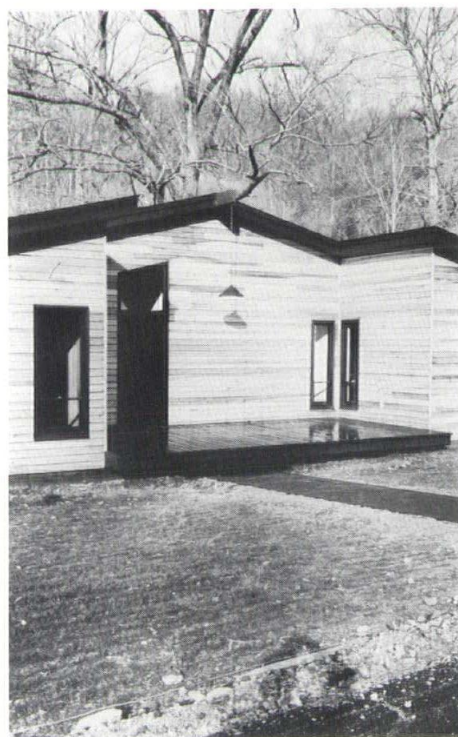
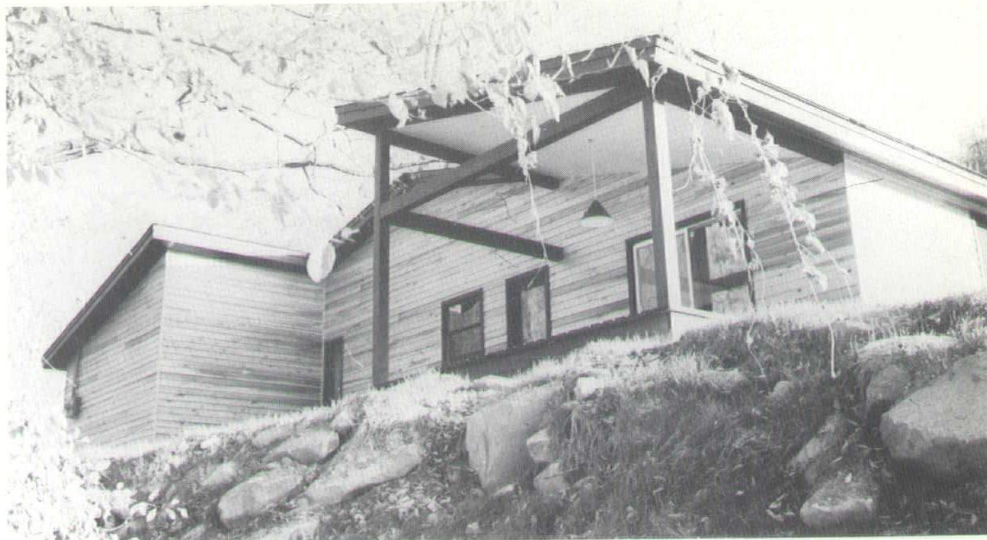
Architect: Bennett & Tune,
Lexington, Kentucky

Owner: Bert Ed Pollitte and
Bill Bennett, Harlan, Kentucky

General Contractor: Pope-Cawood
Lumber & Supply Company,
Harlan, Kentucky

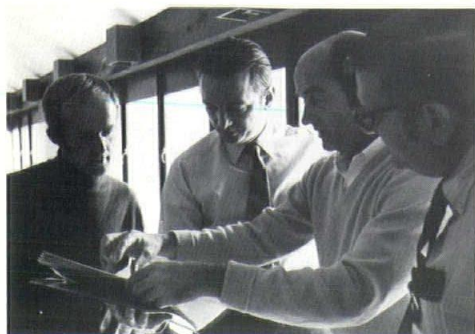
This is a small house on a secluded site in Harlan County, designed for economical construction using materials and detailing appropriate to and readily available in the area.

The plan provides for separation of the living and sleeping areas and incorporates a covered deck overlooking a mountain stream which traverses the site. Construction is wood frame with poplar siding and drywall interior finish. The siding is in natural finish with dark stained trim.



KSA NEWS NOTES

JURY SELECTED FOR KSA AWARDS PROGRAM



During an all-day session the three jurors review a project submitted for the KSA Honor Awards Program. Left to right are, Remmert W. Huygens, Charles G. Hilgenhurst, H. Morse Payne, and Raymond B. Hayes, Jr., Frankfort, KSA professional advisor for the awards program.

Three prominent architects from the Boston area have been selected to serve as jurors for the Second Annual Architectural Awards Program, sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Architects of the American Institute of Architects.

Arnold M. Judd, president of the KSA, said there were 33 projects submitted by 16 individual architectural firms in this year's program. The Honor Awards "For Achievement of Excellence in Architectural Design" will be presented at the Society's Annual Awards Banquet to be held Friday, December 5, at the Ramada Inn, Frankfort. Serving again as professional advisor for the awards program is Raymond B. Hayes, Jr., Frankfort.

The Kentucky Society of Architects is fortunate to have the following three architects, nationally prominent in their respective fields of the profession, to serve as members of the jury: Remmert W. Huygens, partner in the firm of Huygens and Tappe, Architects and Planners, Boston, whose firm is noted for its designs, both in the U.S. and Europe, of residential and institutional projects; H. Morse Payne, partner in The Architects Collaborative, Boston, is a director of the Boston Architectural Center and has served on the faculty of Harvard University; and Charles G. Hilgenhurst, who as Administrator for Planning, Urban Design and Advanced Projects for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, is specifically concerned with the architectural quality of all new projects within the City of Boston.

LOCAL PRODUCERS' COUNCIL CHAPTER WINS AWARD

Congratulations are in order for the Louisville Chapter of Producers' Council. At the President's Conference held recently in San Francisco, the Louisville Chapter received the "Certificate of Merit Award". This award is symbolic of "Excellence of Programming to the Architectural Community". Chapter president Larry Hellems, U.S. Plywood Corporation, received the award on behalf of the local chapter.

Producers' Council is a national organization of manufacturers of quality building products. These manufacturers, through their respective architectural representatives, attempt to keep the architectural profession aware of recent developments and the latest products and systems. More than 140 companies are represented nationally in Producers' Council with 52 chapters located in principal cities across the nation. The Louisville Chapter has 20 national manufacturers represented.

NEW ISSUES, FACES SET FOR AIA'S GRASSROOTS MEETINGS

New programs and directions that are moving The American Institute of Architects into the national spotlight will be explained to AIA officers at three regional conferences in January.

The Grassroots 1970 meetings will be held January 8-10 in Washington, D.C., at the Sheraton Park Hotel, January 15-17 at Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, and January 18-20 at St. Louis in the Bel Air/East Motor Hotel.

The meetings will be attended by around 600 selected AIA chapter, state, and regional organization officers.

"We will be outlining and discussing with members the new day for AIA and how we are meeting challenges and responsibilities," said Robert H. Levison, FAIA, of Clearwater, Fla. Levison originated the Grassroots meetings five years ago and is the co-ordinator again this year.

Rex Whitaker Allen, FAIA, AIA President, other officers, and William C. Slayton, the new executive vice president of AIA, will address each meeting.

NEW MEMBERSHIPS FOR KENTUCKY ARCHITECTS

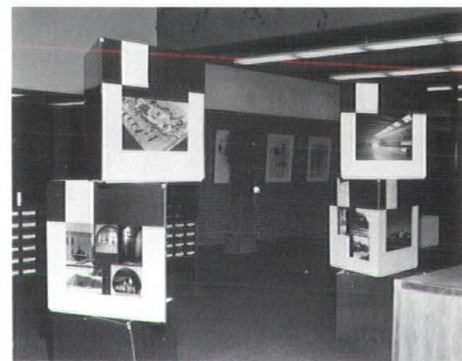
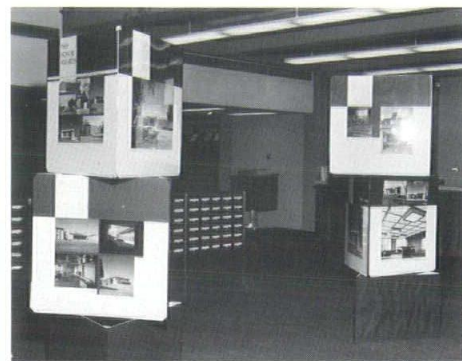
Stratton O. Hammon, Louisville, a member of the Central Kentucky Chapter, has been notified by the Board of

Directors of the American Institute of Architects that he has been made a Member Emeritus. This status exempts him from payment of annual dues to the national chapter and state organizations.

Hugh H. Bennett, Lexington, Donald A. Hill, and Charles M. Porter, both of Frankfort, have been admitted to corporate membership in the AIA. All are members of the East Kentucky Chapter.

Keith Ashby, Frankfort, has received his Transfer of Membership from the Central Kentucky Chapter to the East Kentucky Chapter.

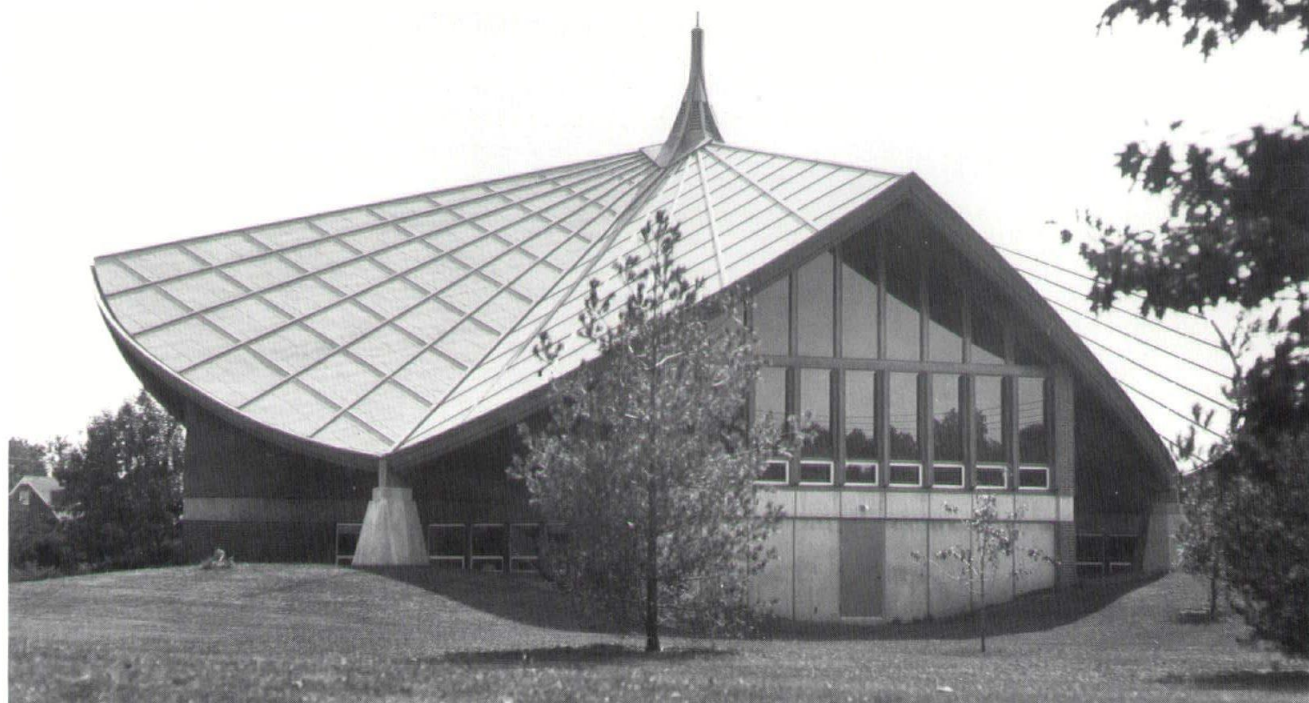
KSA DESIGN AWARDS EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY



On recent display at Thomas More College Library, Ft. Mitchell, was the KSA exhibit featuring last year's winners in the Honor Awards Program. The exhibit, prepared by Robert El Olden, AIA, Lexington, is available for display around the State of Kentucky. For information contact: Kentucky Society of Architects, P. O. Box 557, Frankfort, Ky. 40601; phone 502-875-3286. A new exhibit featuring this year's winners will soon be made available.

The next issue of the KENTUCKY ARCHITECT magazine will be devoted entirely to the projects selected in this year's Honor Awards Program.

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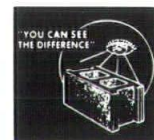
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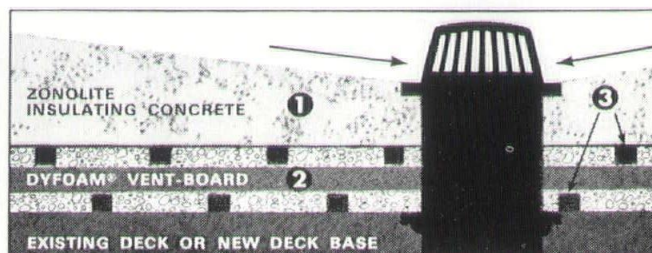
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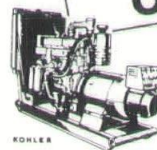
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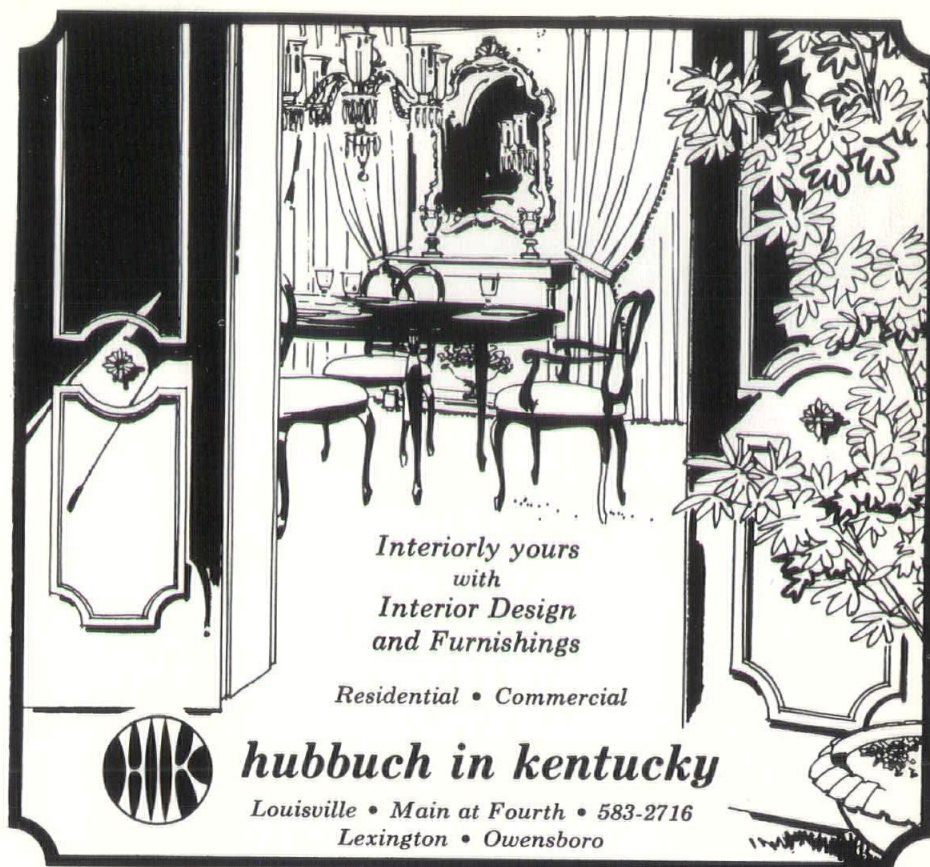
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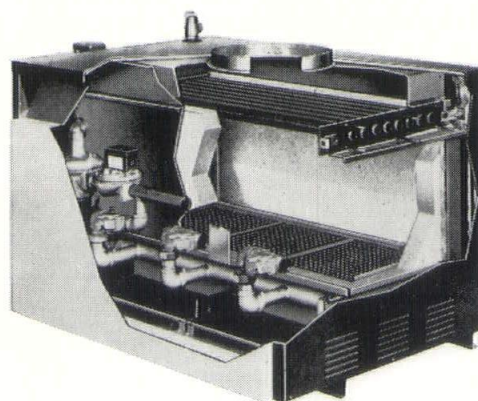
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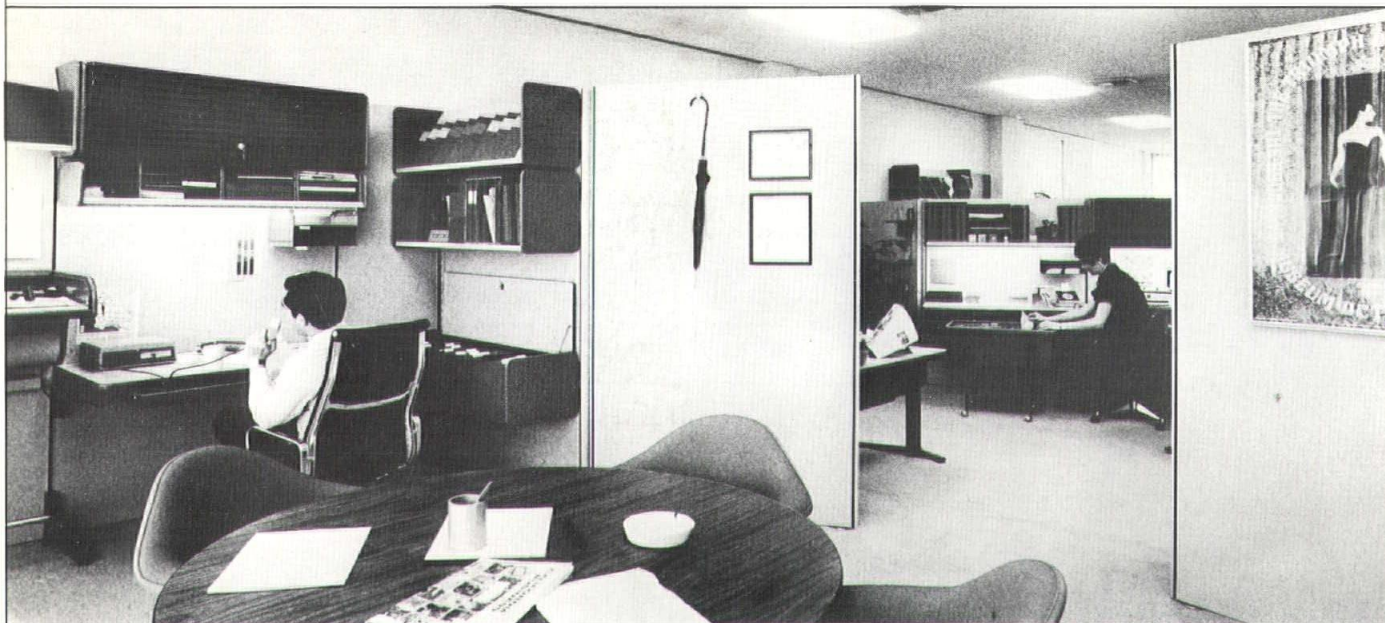
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