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THIS ISSUE:
The entire issue is devoted to ten projects that recently received Honor Awards for distinguished achievement in architecture. 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.

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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Louisville, Kentucky

Architect: Design Environment Group Architects.
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TEN PROJECTS RECEIVE HONOR AWARDS

Featured in this issue of the KENTUCKY ARCHITECT are the ten projects, submitted by six individual architectural firms, that recently received the "Honor Award for Achievement of Excellence in Architectural Design". The designs were selected from a total of 33 entries.

The awards program, sponsored annually by the Kentucky Society of Architects, is designed to recognize architects and owners who have made a significant contribution to architecture during the period of January 1, 1966, and August 1, 1969. The awards were not classified by category.

The jurors for the awards program were three nationally prominent Boston architects: Remmert W. Huygens, AIA, partner in the architectural and planning firm of Huygens and Tappe, Inc.; Morse Payne, AIA, partner in The Architects Collaborative; and Charles G. Hilgenhurst, AIA, administrator for Planning, Urban Design and Advanced Projects for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. All are distinguished in their different fields of the architectural profession.

Raymond B. Hayes, Jr., AIA, Frankfort, was the professional advisor for the awards program. Mr. Hayes is a Project Architect for the Design Section, Division of Engineering, Department of Finance, State of Kentucky.

The judging was based on contributions to the advancement of architecture, originality of design, construction techniques, effective use of materials, aesthetic appearance, excellence within limited budgets or restricted projects, and appropriateness within the program context.

The jury had this statement to make about the projects submitted for the Honor Awards Program: "The jury was pleased and challenged by the general high quality of the submissions. Only a very few were questionable entrants. There was a healthy diversity of projects and a notable lack of 'faddishness' and 'architectural bluff or design for design's sake' to contend with."
JURY COMMENT

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Morehead State University

A well ordered and disciplined plan that overcomes a difficult site offering only disadvantages. Low-rise, high-rise, and the change in axis and direction is well handled with the result a 'careful balance'. Brick work, exposed concrete frame detailing and color of brick are very ably handled. Furnishings are excellent and indicate good taste by client and architect. The difficult site fails to provide desired spaces to walk, sit, and enjoy the scale of the structure.

ACADEMIC-ATHLETIC COMPLEX
Western Kentucky University

Controversial, spidery-but-innovative, elegant and simple. The jury, not too sympathetic towards huge athletic coliseums to view contact sports six times a year rallied to good architecture and the technology of serving the multipurpose needs. The well studied spectator stands and press box with the full command of the field of play was commended. The simplicity of the huge seating arc was expertly handled. The ramps and ticket boxes well handled.

The classroom building underneath is an efficient and well ordered plan. The masonry helps to give a human scale to this gigantic structure. The sign graphics are strong and very competent.

FERGUSON-JAEGLE CONFERENCE CENTER
Bagdad

A delightful and unexpected entry. There was no human quality or scale missing in this project. It has an almost 'Shaker Serenity' but is massed into a powerful solution by its plan of strict symmetry using separate structures facing on the courtyard. There is a feeling of the 'Naive' in the effect and it is hoped that the master plan will prove as good and honor the beginning. The materials were well researched and suited to the regional rural architecture of the 'Key' — a small barn that is an integral part of the total composition and offers the real relationship of the project to the chosen site. Detailing, furnishings and scale express honest simplicity, quietly stated.

RESTAURANT-BATHHOUSE
Ft. Boonesborough State Park

This project combines the unusual qualities of rustic charm and the classic nobility of a riverside mansion. Materials were expertly handled and the wood and concrete detailing exhibited a high degree of professional confidence. The excellent sign graphics and colors are of high order and the architects deserve commendation for their capabilities in this too often forgotten area of design. Site planning and space relationships to the beach, river, parking areas and food were well studied. The cool, sheltered porch and bathhouse areas welcome swimmer and visitor alike.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Louisville

The tradition of Lutheran doctrine is evident in the calm and austere quality expressed in the simple architectural statement. The soaring space of the sanctuary rises from the human scale of the circulation areas. The colors, the carpet and the concrete are handled in dramatic fashion, but still the main worship area commands human respect through its high space, calm color and simple furniture. The church exterior in itself is a reflection of the quiet but dramatic interior.
ASHLAND AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
Lexington

A powerful statement of strength is made as one massive design is given simplicity and elegance by the arches and slopes seen in a variety of perspectives. The interior spaces are carefully planned with functional concern. Color and wood finishes thoroughly studied and very effective.

BENNETT RESIDENCE
Lexington

We question whether houses with seven bedrooms should be encouraged by giving them awards. But this house excites the imagination to enormous extent. Think of it—a basketball court (half of one), all your own and your own team too! Quite seriously this house is of excellent scale and seems very modest on its lovely site for all of its size. The plan is exceptionally well organized and efficient. This, along with the sloping roof lines, warm wood and masonry causes the building to blend with its site and offset the population and assumed hectic activity with a calm maturity that indicates the expertise of the architect. A most enjoyable and inspiring environment is completely evident.

WAGNER RESIDENCE
Lake Barkley

Called ‘The Fun Place’, ‘The Wild House’, ‘Dynamic and Spirited’ by the various members of the jury, the jury rallied together early to declare this entry a refreshing and welcome addition to the community of residential architecture. The jury was unanimous in their praise of the architects’ gift for careful detailing and brilliance in assembling forms and functions into a practical, but exciting place in which to retreat from the routine daily life. The client was commended for recognizing the architects’ talents and allowing him freedom to exhibit it fully.

DIAL EQUIPMENT BUILDING
Florence

As much an accomplishment for the client as for the architect. It could just as well have been directed to be a ‘Fake’ colonial, cape-cod, or Georgian house! This would be the normal and typical public utilities approach. The entry is a simple, direct design statement that shows what can be done through thoughtful massing and restraint in use of material. A ‘windowless, utilitarian structure’ is difficult and to bring human scale into the massed form is commendable. The building respects its site and the grounds return the compliment.

BANK OF LEXINGTON
Turfland Mall Branch

It was a surprise to find an architectural oasis within a typical chaotic shopping center. It was a welcome contribution. Proof that the architect is very competent and sensitive to providing the talent needed to fill in those little stock places in today’s shopping center environment. A bank is given the eye appeal and customer interest that competes for sales within the hard sell community. The sculptured ceiling, its shapes reflected in the counters, offers a light-hearted atmosphere in which to conduct necessary ‘money business’. One wonders what would have been the effect if the interesting ceiling could have flowed into the public mall. The masonry establishes a permanent and established character. The architect has done very well and the client is to be commended for using the architect to design this, a small but important space.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Morehead State University
Morehead, Kentucky


Structural Engineer: Senler, Campbell & Associates, Louisville

Mechanical & Electrical Engineer: Lee Potter Smith, Pritchett, Hugg & Carter, Inc.

Owners: Commonwealth of Kentucky and Morehead State University

General Contractor: Frank Messer & Sons, Inc., Cincinnati

The Owner's program requirements included many and varied classroom spaces to serve at least 1,000 students, special laboratory and workshop areas, seminar rooms, administrative offices for the graduate and undergraduate schools of education, a minimum of 40 individual faculty or graduate assistant offices, an ETV Production Studio, an FM Radio Station, and student and faculty lounges.

The steep hill side site is bounded by three buildings and a street. The excessive slope prevented students from traversing the site. The design attitude was to collect the like parts into units, and to marry them with a common visual vocabulary.

A pedestrian street with a sense of "place" was developed between the new building and an existing building. Student traffic is naturally generated through this court area since it is between a dormitory complex and the campus proper.

Photos by George Stille
This expansion program was designed to furnish those facilities needed in addition to an existing arena to form a complete athletics complex to meet the physical education needs for a university of 15,000 students. In addition to the precise requirements of the Physical Education Department, all teaching areas were to be flexible enough to serve any additional academic needs of other disciplines within the University.

This site also dictated the final volume of the building mass, since the area required for the various playing fields left very little remaining land area for a structure. This limited building area evolved into the double deck seating solution supported by a structural frame capable of accommodating the required enclosed area. The education and support facilities were placed within the frame as elements human in scale and related in form, color, and texture to the masses of the existing campus. This stadium concept also allowed enough free area to remain for pedestrian access and circulation relating to an existing parking lot.

Photos by Day S. Johnston
FERGUSON-JAEGLE
CONFERENCE CENTER

Cedarmore, Bagdad, Kentucky

Architect: Ryan Associated Architects, Inc., Louisville


Owner: Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown, Kentucky

General Contractor: Craig Construction Co., Carrollton, Kentucky

This project is the fourth phase in the master plan development for a religiously oriented group. The complex is an area of over 1,000 acres in a rural location, providing a natural setting of beauty and serene charm.

The problem was to provide conference space for two groups of from 50 to 60 each, and two groups of from 100 to 120 each. Also, for summer use (when demand is greatest), an open space for 250. With the completion of the interstate servicing this area, the program was revised to provide parking for 60 cars, for day groups.

The basic conference unit was obvious and its duplication provides the maximum requirement. By placing these units in a simple rectangle with an open court, a natural space was formed which could be used for open-air meetings. Since there was no natural shade, the form of the structure should provide as much as possible.

Photos by Day S. Johnston
RESTAURANT-BATHHOUSE
Ft. Boonesborough State Park
Boonesborough, Kentucky

Architect: Chrisman, Miller & Wallace,
Lexington

Landscape Architect: Scruggs &
Hammond, Lexington

Structural Engineer: White, Walker &
McReynolds, Lexington

Mechanical & Electrical Engineer:
Bruce Kunkel & Associates, Lexington

Owner: Commonwealth of Kentucky,
Department of Parks

General Contractor: Augspurger
Construction Co., Lexington

The site is considered to be the original
site of the Boonesborough Fort, estab­
lished by Daniel Boone. And since be­
coming a State Park, the traditional uses
of swimming and boating have been
extended to include picnicking, camp­
ing, hiking, and general recreation.

Included in the original program was
consideration for a future museum which
had an effect on the placement of the
Restaurant-Bathhouse. An attempt was
made to establish a visual entry into
the park area by the placement of the
elements.

The design solution responds to two
basic criteria, one being the flooding
conditions forcing the restaurant facili­
ties above the high water line; the lower
level being constructed of concrete to
withstand the flooding of that area. The
second responsiveness was in relation
to a visual connection to the beach and
river. This was accomplished by the
ramps and axis through the lower level
directly to the river, and from the upper
outdoor eating deck which gives an
expanded view of the river, including
the falls over the dam.

The use of forms and materials was
an attempt to establish a visual identity
to structures in the immediate area.

Photos by William Roughen
Program requirements for this the first phase of an overall plan, stated that the church must be theologically conceived and religiously oriented. It also must be a focus in the community and, during all phases of completion, express worship as a central function. The master plan designates a continuous, flowing building which culminates in the Worship space. The final form is an open U about a courtyard.

The Worship area is a dynamic and inspirational space emphasizing total congregation participation in worship activities. The choir and congregation are gathered together about the open and accessible Chancel.

The educational areas of the building are designed to provide flexibility. They serve choir, class and fellowship use at the present, and must facilitate kindergarten and younger children, ultimately.
CHURCH SANCTUARY BUILDING

Ashland Avenue Baptist Church
Lexington, Kentucky

Architect: Chrisman, Miller & Wallace, Lexington

Structural Engineer: White, Walker & McReynolds, Lexington

Mechanical & Electrical Engineer: Bruce Kunkel & Associates, Lexington

Owner: Ashland Avenue Baptist Church

General Contractor: Smith-Haggard Lumber Co., Lexington

Essentially, the problem presented was to provide a space for traditional liturgy—a space that expressed the strong fundamental faith of the people. A large congregation, large choir, and emotionally involved people dictated that the interior space aid them in their involvement in the worship service as they saw it.

As an expression of the fundamental stand of the congregation, a large, bold structure with a solid foundation was designed. The simple rectangular shape of the building expresses the basic, straight-forward form of liturgy practiced within the space, as does the simple design of the stained glass windows. By opening the space around the balcony, a “floating” balcony was created both to stimulate and to enable the worshippers in and under the balcony to feel more included in the congregation proper. To express the warmth of the people, warm materials and colors were used.

Photos by William Roughen
BENNETT RESIDENCE
Lexington, Kentucky

Architect: Bennett & Tune, Architects, Lexington

Mechanical & Electrical Engineer: Bruce Kunkel & Associates, Lexington

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Lexington

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

The site is a ten-acre tract and is one of eight such tracts in an area of gently rolling farmland. A small stream, heavily wooded on either side, bisects the site.

The house is planned for a family of seven with the living area and a large playroom as major elements at each end of the first floor. This arrangement is derived from a desire to insure the relative privacy of the adult and children's areas. The bedrooms on the upper floor bridge over a breezeway, which serves as a connection between the two major areas.

The brick, which is used extensively as structure and both exterior and interior finish, are rejects which is economically available as "manhole" brick. Wood is the only other major material, framing lumber being used for all trim and detail work.

Photos by William Roughen

SITE PLAN

FIRST FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR
WAGNER VACATION RESIDENCE

Lake Barkley
Eddyville, Kentucky

Architect: Design Environment Group Architects, Louisville

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

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

Owner: Dr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Wagner, Jasper, Indiana

General Contractor: Phillips Construction Co., Marion, Kentucky

This family vacation home for intermittent year-round use, provides a pronounced change in physical environment and opportunity for recreation. It emphasizes family group enjoyment while allowing for individual pursuits. Informal, easily maintained spaces are available to facilitate free-time and relaxation. Located on the east shore of Lake Barkley, Kentucky, the building is oriented toward the lake and encourages water sports; in the fall and winter it is used as a hunting lodge.
The design problem was to place a standard telephone company equipment layout into a structure expressive of its function and yet possessive of architectural excitement not present in the typical existing exchanges. Construction allowance was limited to average unit cost of existing facilities. The initial facility required capacity for 7,000 lines with expansion potential. In a building staffed by operating technicians and equipment service installers, no public access is required.

The lot slopes slightly from south to north with exposed lower level shielded on the north by wrap-around planters. From the south, the lower level is generally below grade, forming a pedestal for the second level equipment room. Overall effect is of composure, and security.
BANK OF LEXINGTON

Turfland Mall Branch
Lexington, Kentucky

Architect: Chrisman, Miller & Wallace, Lexington

Owner: Bank of Lexington

General Contractor: White & Congleton Company, Lexington

This branch bank facility is located at the most prominent of five major points of entry into an enclosed mall-type shopping center, and presented a pre-structured interior space to be “filled in”.

The bank’s requirements included a walk-up teller’s unit, night depository inside and outside the mall entrance, walk-in vault, private office, information-secretary stations, writing station, public waiting and display space, work space, toilet rooms and storage.

The basic design motivation was derived from the idea of “CONTRAST”. Quality materials of brick, plaster, and carpet in contrast to painted wood, plastic, and asbestos tile; offsetting front, angled and curving lines-of-sight both vertically and horizontally as opposed to flat facades and flat ceilings; and the creation of partial views and use of accent lighting in deference to full show windows and uniform high intensity lighting.

Photos by William Roughen

SECTION

FLOOR PLAN
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<tr>
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<th>AMERICAN MOSAIC &amp; TILE CO.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>7100 Wesboro Road</td>
<td>4342 Poplar Level Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville, Kentucky 40222</td>
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