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California architect at UNL

Modern architecture 'cavelike'

Static, dead and obsolete methods are used in architecture today, according to Ernest J. Kump, an architect from California.

There is going to be a "radical change in architecture in not more than 10 years," he told a group of 150 UNL students Friday.

He said what architecture students are learning now will be obsolete when they graduate.

Architecture is not just concerned with buildings, Kump said, it is the environment created by man for his social purposes.

'Cave architecture'

"We're still using cave architecture today," Kump said. "The materials have changed in the past 5,000 years, but not the philosophy."

People live and work in caves which take up space and are outdated the day they are finished, he said.

The solution to cave architecture would be a living system which is three-dimensional and blends with the environment, according to Kump.

A building that touches the ground at points and appears to float in space would be an example, he said. The utilities would enter the building through an environmental support point

which would furnish all environmental needs, he said.

Kump also said this architecture conveys a feeling of freedom through order. Today there is no order and no respect for social environment, he said.

The UNL "campus is an architectural zoo with complete anarchy and no unity," he said.

"You can't design environment, it has to be living," Kump said. Living architecture is less expensive than the cave method where everything is tailored, he added.

Lightweight systems

For eight years, Kump said he has been developing living systems that require no tools to assemble, are lightweight, can be mass produced, can be shipped anywhere on the planet and are earthquake-proof.

These module units have "umbilical connections" which provide all necessary utilities to the units, he said. The frames snap or zip together and there is no sound transmission above or below the unit, he added.

Kump said he hopes to have his first unit done in 16 months.

"Like a tree, this living system can grow up or out keeping up with the hopeless problem of housing," he said.



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