

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 40

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Jan. 10, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Miss Photogenic 1963



The vision above is Miss Anne Murphy, who was named Miss Photogenic of 1963 last night in the College Union. Runners-up were Carol Hobgood and Frankie Hatley. (Photo by Cashon)

Design School Beginning Physio-Phycho Lectures

A series of eight lectures on the physiological and psychological aspects of architecture has begun in the School of Design. The first lecture, featuring Dr. E. Croft Long of Duke, was held yesterday in Brooks Hall.

Dr. Long, a member of the Duke Medical Center's physiology faculty, emphasized the responsibility of architects in designing structures suited to man's physiological needs as well as his esthetic sense. He said that the "micro-environ-

ment—the surroundings under the direct control of man—is determined by the architect. He concluded with a reminder from Sir Frances Bacon that "houses are built to live in, not to look on."

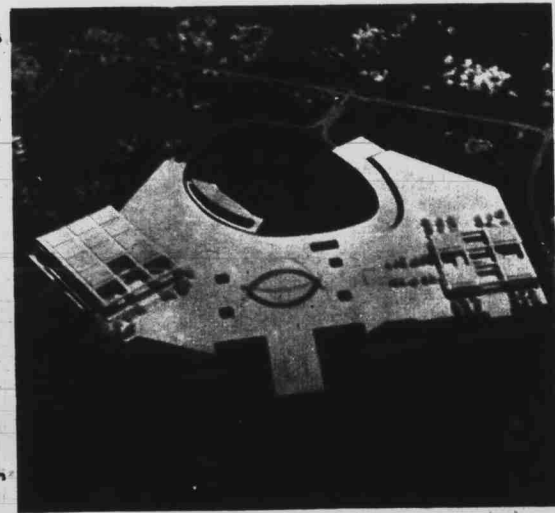
The lecture series will continue through February 11 with alternating lectures by Dr. Long and Dr. Howard Miller, head of the Psychology Department here. Dr. Long will discuss the physiological aspects of

(See DESIGN SCHOOL, page 4)

Fairgrounds-World Center?

Step right up! Last time today! The fifth year class of the

School of Design is presenting as its past semester's problem its conception of the develop-



The above picture shows one of the entries in the fifth year design school semester project being exhibited in the College Union. The problem under consideration was that of converting the State Fairgrounds into a world trade fair center.

Counseling Center Seeking Applicants To Study in Germany

Among the many opportunities that State students have to study in other schools is the chance for two seniors or graduate students to study at the University of Hanover in Germany.

Under this exchange program with the university, there are two German students now studying at State according to Dr. Lyle Rogers, director of counseling. They are Uwe Albrecht, a graduate student in civil engineering, and Robert Pestel, a student in studying physics.

Requirements for candidates are a good academic record, completion of their bachelor of science degree by June, and the ability to follow lectures in German.

Additional information and applications can be found in the office of Dr. Rogers, 201 Holladay Hall.

NSA Considering Organization Changes

A reorganization of the National Student Association which could provide closer contact between national officers and individual schools was discussed by the organization's National Executive Council which met during the Christmas holidays.

Harry DeLung from UNC represented the Carolina-Virginia region of which State is a member at the meeting which was held at the University of Minnesota.

According to DeLung, the reorganization of the regional structure was discussed which would condense the national divisions into five or six areas.

Gigantic "Keep State" Balloon Appears Over Hillsboro Street

By Gene Henriksen

Some off-campus students registered their disapproval of the name change by launching a balloon with "Keep State" written on it.

This novel idea was the brain-storm of several students living at 103 Chamberlain Street, an independent off-campus house.

Ben Harris, chief engineer of the project, estimated the cost at somewhere near \$18. Others involved in the building of the balloon were J. D. Williams, George Carter, Buck Pickard, Jim Giles, Stanley Smith and Mac Newsome.

The craft was built from a 12' by 25' sheet of polyethylene and was sealed with a hot iron. Hydrogen was obtained by mixing calcium hydride and water.

Along with "Keep State" is an inscription "the H", H stands for the name of the house, the House of Horrors. Reports indicated that the bal-

loon was seen from the 4th winds, it could not climb to the floor of Bragaw. Because of the end of its 200 foot anchor line.

After Delicate Launching...



... A Successful Flight



The pictures above depict the launching and subsequent successful flight of a hydrogen-filled "Keep State" balloon which appeared out of the blue yesterday afternoon. Full details appear in the story above. (Photo by Grady)

ment of the present state fairgrounds into a world trade fair center; drawings are on display in the College Union gallery. Today is the last day the drawings will be on display.

Categories are to be based on general types of products exhibited rather than on geographical or political groupings.

A square footage of 680,000 is planned, and parking spaces for 4500 cars, along with short-site parking facilities, will be included.

The seventeen units feature a world supermarket and restaurants, and the division of physical facilities include an industrial pavilion, a science pavilion, a culture and education center, an unfinished products section, an agriculture center.

CU Won't Say

Both the director and president of the College Union have no comment on the "breakdown in communications" which was reported in the Monday issue of *The Technician*.

Director Henry Bowers and President Willard Barbee both declined to comment on the Monday article.

"Chapel Hill would probably be the home base for one of five or six national vice presidents who would travel to member schools in their areas," DeLung said. State would be in the southern area.

Proposals were made at the meeting which would increase NSA's role in education and de-emphasize its political involvement.

A constitutional amendment was discussed which would require all delegates to the National Congress be elected by their student bodies. The congress is held each summer. Presently this is left to the discretion of the school. State College's delegates are appointed by the president of the student government.

Commenting on NSA, President Dennis Shaul told the Executive Council that he hoped the next congress would provide more experiences for the delegates "which can be of direct value when they return to their campuses."

State's Mates, C U Sponsoring "Mrs. N. C. State" Contest

That organization behind the scenes in regular State College life will move to the forefront Monday night.

The campus organization of the wives of State College students, better known as State's Mates, will present its annual "Mrs. N. C. State College" contest at 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 14, in the C.U. Ballroom.

The contestants will be judged in three categories as follows: (1) Sunday dress; (2) talent; and, (3) evening gowns. Judges for the contest will be Dr. Carey G. Mumford, assistant to the Dean of the School of

Physical Science and Applied Mathematics; Zack Bacon, Jr., of Bacon Realty Company; and Mrs. George Viall.

A large gold trophy, passed down from year to year, will be awarded the queen, as well as a small trophy and a bouquet of roses.

Nine contestants have entered the event. The first judging will narrow this number down to four, from which the queen and three runners-up will be decided after asking each finalist two questions concerning life as the wife of a State College student. The nine contestants include

Mrs. Faye Barker (husband, Buddy), Mrs. Carolyn Patrick (husband, David), Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald (husband, Herb), Mrs. Norma Hayworth (husband, Frank), Mrs. Jane Williams (husband, George), Mrs. Agnes Powell (husband, Charles), Mrs. Linda Sutton (husband, Bucky), Mrs. Charlotte Humphrey (husband, Alan), Mrs. Brenda Catherwood (husband, George).

The event is sponsored by State's Mates and by the C.U. Special Events Committee. The public may attend free of charge.

A Poor Compromise

William A. Shires, writing in the *Raleigh Times* (see yesterday's *Technician*), has reported that a compromise name, "University of North Carolina—North Carolina State College" is in the offing for State. If this happens, State College may have kept the vestiges of its name, but it will lose much.

Mr. Shire's sources said that the name "North Carolina State University" would have the effect of establishing the identity of two universities and thereby defeat the "one university" concept. For this reason this name would be unacceptable.

One of the main arguments which has been used against the name-change on the State campus has been that the name UNCR would make State look inferior to Carolina. It seems that the proposal to affix the name "University of North Carolina" ahead of the name State College in the official name of our school would be much more repugnant to the people who have used the argument of a subverting of State College to Carolina than the proposal which gave them identical names.

This proposal could make State appear in the same relation to Carolina as the Engineering School is to the college as a whole. Someone might say that the name "The University of North Carolina" is already in the name of State College, but it is tacked on at the end of a long, cumbersome name which is almost never used. This proposal would put it at the very first.

The proposal also implies that State College will always be considered a "college" in name. The "one university" concept which North Carolina educators are trying to establish will be established, but State will not be the "university." It will still be popularly called "State College," and we for one are tired of having N. C. State College designated in the same way as "Joe's Barber College."

We wonder if the people who have been so violently opposed to the change to UNCR would have been so insistent if they had realized what the consequences may be.

NSA Reforms Affect State

The National Student Association has been under fire from this campus for many years, but it appears that the national office of the organization is making moves to rectify the main weaknesses which have been evident at State.

Main points of contention here have been that the organization has done nothing or little for the students of this school and that it has passed legislation on a national level which is inimical to the prevailing State College opinion.

Both of these points were under fire at a recent meeting of the association's National Executive Council, and reforms were proposed to eradicate them.

The point of the organization not having enough effect on the individual student was discussed, and a proposal which would break the association into five or six areas was made. Each of these areas would have a full-time national vice-president who would travel throughout the area and keep in close contact with all the schools under the new organization.

A proposal which would increase NSA's role in education and de-emphasize its political involvement was also made. This would mean that the argument that NSA is passing unpopular and unrepresentative national legislation will soon be invalid.

The students on the State campus who are still fighting State involvement in the organization should consider that the national organization is trying to correct its own faults and should not be too hasty in making a decision which would remove State from the association.

The Technician

Thursday, January 10, 1963

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.



Outlook For 88th Congress

Editor's Note: At the first of the year, we planned to include more state, national, and international news commentary in The Technician. This has been impossible because of our limited staff, but we hope to move more in this direction next semester. The following article appeared in The National Observer and discusses the outlook for this year's Congress.

Congress meets this week in no more of a mood to jam through President Kennedy's proposals than its predecessor, the 87th Congress. Though Democrats continue in control, last fall's election gave neither party a clear advantage. Nor did it give the Administration any mandate to steam ahead on its program.

On the contrary, Republicans racked up important gains in the voting for members of the House of Representatives, the most sensitive barometer of national political sentiment in an off-year election. GOP candidates garnered 47.11 per cent of the popular vote, up from 43.29 per cent in 1958, while the Democrats' share slipped to 52.63 per cent from 56.29 per cent in 1958.

The line-up actually is little changed from last year when the lawmakers blocked some of the President's most cherished projects—medical care for the aged through Social Security; Federal aid to elementary, college, and medical education; and a jobless youth training scheme. In the House, there'll be 258 Democrats (five less) and 176 Republicans, with one vacancy. In the Senate, there'll be 68 Democrats (four more) and 32 Republicans.

In the shifting alliances on Capitol Hill, party labels seldom count for much, so the number of Democrats is no accurate gauge of Mr. Kennedy's influence there. The outlook, consequently, is for a pressing President and a go-slow Congress to tangle frequently. This may prove frustrating to Mr. Kennedy, but frustration is evidence that our governmental system continues to be one of checks and balances.

Tax cuts have been given top priority by President Kennedy in his new legislative program. He believes reductions are necessary to spur consumer spending and business investment. This speed-up in economic activity, he reasons, would create more jobs

and thus help prevent an anticipated increase this year in unemployment.

Opposition to the President's plan is not based on his legislative aim; there's no denying the fact that burdensome tax rates are a drag on the nation's economy. The issue is whether tax reductions, which will cost the Government \$8 billion to \$10 billion annually in revenues, should be made without a corresponding cutback in Federal spending.

Even without tax cuts, the Government in this current fiscal year is going to come up with a budget deficit of at least \$8 billion on expenditures of over \$90 billion. That will add to the national debt now towering over \$300 billion.

Mr. Kennedy, hoping to head off mounting congressional criticism, has said that Federal expenditures in the months ahead would be held "approximately at the current level" through cost-cutting drives in the Pentagon and other departments. But these "savings," if they materialize, would immediately evaporate in the light of increased spending elsewhere. Just last week, for instance, the Administration announced plans to boost the pay of men in the armed services at a cost of \$1.5 billion a year.

Servicemen deserve a raise. Tax payers deserve a break. The unemployed deserve a chance to work. But Mr. Kennedy's notion that the Federal Government should—or could—undertake to satisfy everybody through loose fiscal practices can be only detrimental to all.

Welfare proposals which have not fared well in Congress from the President's point of view will be introduced again this season. Among them will be two of Mr. Kennedy's favorites—medical care for the aged through Social Security and a repackaged Federal aid to education measure.

Medicare would provide for limited hospital and nursing home care for elderly Americans in the Social Security program but would not cover some 3,000,000 persons outside the program. The education package shapes up as a potpourri of aid schemes extending from kindergarten through post-graduate schools.

Senate rejection of the medi-

Forty-Two Named To Tau Beta Pi

It's recruit roundup time for Tau Beta Pi tomorrow night.

One faculty member, three graduate students, and forty-two undergraduates of the School of Engineering will be initiated into the North Carolina chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. Initiation ceremonies begin at 4:45 p.m., with the evening banquet at 8:00 at Ballentine's in Cameron Village wrapping up the festivities.

Election in Tau Beta Pi is considered the highest honor that can be bestowed on an engineering student.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 to honor engineers for distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering or by their attainments as alumni in

the field of engineering. Presiding at the initiation ceremonies will be Charles W. Bostian of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter.

Other chapter officers include William Deal of Lenoir, vice president; Malcolm Judkins of North Augusta, S. C., recording secretary; Bill Brantley of Raleigh, corresponding secretary; and Michael Stepp of Canton, cataloger. Professor Karl Hanson of the department of mechanical engineering faculty is chairman of the chapter's advisory board.

The newly-initiated faculty member is Prof. Norman R. Bell of the department of electrical engineering.

The graduate students are Edward E. Bohe, Raleigh; C. Leonard Bennett, E. Pepperill, Mass.; and Faysal S. Keblawi, Beirut, Lebanon.

The 35 engineering seniors initiated were John R. Andrew, Washington, N. C.; James D. Beasley, High Point; Marvin C. Beasley, Jr., Gastonia; Bobby Lee Berrier, China Grove; Ronald L. Dixon, Siler City; John W. Earnhardt, Winston-Salem; William D. Everhart, Shelby; Ronald J. Godstein, Mooresville.

James W. Grant, Jr., Charlotte; Edwin W. Hauser, Lewisville; Paul N. Humphreys, Raleigh; Larry M. Lee, Graham; Douglas S. Lilly, Abingdon, Va.; Clifton B. McFarland, Jr., Raleigh; John R. Mason, Newport; Edwin E. Morris, Windsor; Phillip H. Morrison, Lenoir; Kenneth D. Mazingo, Burgaw; David M. Patrick, Greensboro.

Ronald O. Pennsyle, Raleigh; David T. Putnam, Shelby; George L. Reed, III, Durham; Charles J. Runkle, Winterville; William R. Sharp, Jr., Fayetteville; Pedro A. Schick, Caracas, Venezuela; Charles N. Sigmon, Mooresville; John H. Steele, Lenoir; Stavros J. Stephanakis, Athens, Greece.

Richard S. Stroud, Ayden; R. Douglas Taylor, Lenoir; James W. Vogt, Salt Point, N. Y.; Alan S. Weinberg, Greensboro; David W. Whitlow, High Point; Roy D. Williams, West End; and William P. Youngblood, Huntersville.

The seven juniors initiated were Jacob A. Davis, Rocky Mount; Robert B. Grove, Rock Hill, S. C.; Walter A. Kester, High Point; Wayne H. Linville, Winston-Salem; James M. Sawhill, Jr., Ruxton, Md.; Larry F. Stikeleather, Stony Point; and Owen J. Smith, Newport News, Va.

In foreign affairs, the President speaks as leader of the nation and not, as in domestic matters, as leader of a party and promoter of a program. Yet his capacity to execute policy abroad hinges on his ability to convince Congress and the nation of the wisdom of his diplomatic and military decisions.

Sharp battles are shaping up in Congress over three of Mr. Kennedy's recent foreign policy decisions: His move to junk the Skybolt missile project, which air-power advocates interpret as the death knell for manned bombers in the nation's defense; continued United States support for the United Nations war against Katanga; and his forthcoming appeal for another massive dose of dollars for foreign aid.

Last year, the lawmakers wrangled with the Administration over another research project—the B-70 bomber—and finally voted funds to keep the venture alive despite the objections of some top Pentagon authorities. Congress went along on the U. N. bond issue but doubts expressed then about the organization's aims and operations are certain to arise again in light of the questionable military action in the Congo. Reflecting a growing disenchantment with the foreign aid program, the legislators whacked the Administration's request by over \$800 million.

There are those who contend that a disputatious Congress impairs the President's actions in advancing United States objectives abroad. They would limit discussion on military weaponry, political alliances, and our economic self-interest abroad through the sterility of "bipartisanship." What they fail to see is that open debate produces greater confidence in the course finally pursued.

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State Holds Big Four Bowling Lead

By Ron Lipsius
State Keglers continue to dominate the Intercollegiate Bowling League as they overpowered all opposition at All-Star Lanes in Chapel Hill last Saturday. Led by Ron Mann, State #2 got off to a fast start with a 953 game and hung on for a 2588 team series. In the second round they rolled a 2605 series to place second to UNC #1 which had a 2613 series.

With only one more meet left before the Regional Intercollegiate tournament in Ga., there may be a scramble among the State bowlers to see who will get to represent State College. As of now Henry Griffin and Bailey are high with 180 averages; followed by Ron Lipsius 179, Ron Mann 177, and Bob Long 176. Outside contenders for one of the five berths are Arn Hager 172, and Bill Grant 170.

STANDINGS OF TEAMS:

Team	Team Pts.	Total Pts.
N. C. State #1	224	
N. C. State #2	213½	437½
U.N.C. #1	145½	
U.N.C. #2	180½	326
Duke #1	127½	
Duke #2	110½	238
Wake Forest #1	115½	
Wake Forest #2	36	151½

Notice

Art Hoch, director of State's intramural programs, has announced that there will be openings for interested students in the upcoming semester assisting in intramural activities.

Of special interest will be the opportunity to serve as Dormitory Athletic Directors and Intramural Supervisors. There are also numerous openings for officials, time keepers, and scorers.

These positions give students an opportunity to develop their leadership capabilities as well as earn some well-needed spending money. Interested students may contact Art Hoch at the Intramural Office about these positions.

Forfeits Spoil Roundball Play

By Mike Barnhill

Last night fourteen dormitory teams squared off in the first basketball action of the new year.

The night was marred by forfeits by Owen #1 and a badly disorganized Mc-OC team. Otherwise, the games were tense and all featured exciting moments.

Alexander, Tucker #2, and Syme looked exceptionally strong as all three romped to relatively easy victories. Alexander, led by Williams with 16 points and Cartwright and Martin, with 12 apiece, took a 50-40 win over Owen #2. The losers were paced by Wilhelm with 9 and Laird and Ellen with 8 points each.

Tucker #2 used a strong second half effort to down a gallant Tucker #1 team 49-34. High scorers for the winners were Brown and Murray with 21 and

17 points respectively. For Tucker #1, Jarvis and Poindexter had 10 points each. With Gains and Tate leading the way with 26 and 16 points, Syme won over a much taller Bagwell team 42-29. Williams, 21, and Beamon, 17, shared the bulk of Bagwell's scoring.

In one of the night's thrillers, Berry led by Paul Shelton's 20 points and Blakley's 13, squeezed by strong Becton 46-43. Hendrix was the only Becton player in double figures with 16 points.

In the other close game, Bragg S. used a strong second half comeback to edge defending champion Bragg N. 58-53. Brummitt, Kaveny and Harrison topped South's scoring attack with 17, 14, and 14 points respectively, while Rossi with 13, Johnson, 11, and Teague, 10, led North's losing effort.

Turlington and Watauga had it easy in taking forfeit victories over Mc-OC and Owen #1.

Pack Put Down By Virginia, 79-68

By Carlos Williams

There was a hot time in old Charlottesville last night as the Wolfpack saw the Virginia Cavaliers take their first home win thus far this year.

Back in action this week were John Key and Larry Lakins who did not play against Duke last week because of a virus and an ankle injury, respectively. However, Key and Lakins dominated the scoring for State last night. Lakins, who tallied 14 points, was the high scorer in the first half and Key, with a total of 15 points, held the high mark for the second half.

The game began with a surprise for State as Virginia stepped ahead 6-0 in the first minute of play. Coach Case then called a time-out and gave the team a short talk. The Wolfpack responded by coming back to tie the game at 18-18 and from then until half-time, the game

was tied twice. At half-time, the Cavaliers held the lead at 40-36.

State was never able to pull ahead in the second half but managed to hold the Virginia lead down until the closing two minutes of the game. As the end grew near, the Cavaliers began to build up their lead and, with fifty seconds left in the game, they had a ten point lead which State cut to a final 78-69.

Last night's game leaves the Wolfpack record at 2-3 in the ACC. State plays again here on Saturday night against the University of South Carolina.



Center John Key was out of last week's game with Duke but came back last night to lead the Wolfpack scoring with 15 points.

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1962-63
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL
Dec. 1—Alumni
Dec. 3—Clemson, There
Dec. 8—Wake Forest, Here
Dec. 11—Maryland, There
Dec. 15—George Washington, There
Dec. 19—Georgia Tech, Here
Jan. 2—Cornell, Here
Jan. 5—Duke, There
Jan. 9—Virginia, There
Jan. 12—South Carolina, Here
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here
Jan. 26—Clemson, Here
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here
Feb. 9—Duke, Here
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here
Feb. 15-16—Clemson, S. C. (Charlottesville)
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2—A.C.C. Team.



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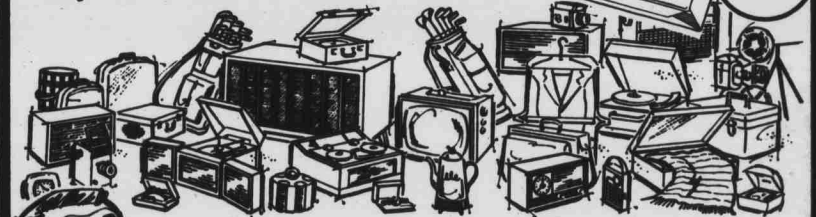
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Education Beyond The High School

By Ernie McCrary

After many months of preparation the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School has issued a report on its findings and recommendations.

Governor Sanford created the Commission in September 1961. Its purpose has been to examine the state's college educational facilities and to make recommendations to the Governor concerning steps which must be taken to provide adequate means to take care of expected demands on the educational system within the next ten years.

According to the report, the number of college students in North Carolina will be doubled by 1980, and possibly by 1975.

In part, the Commission's recommendations, as stated in the report, are:

The Consolidated University should be the only state institution of higher learning to grant the doctor's degree.

The Consolidated University Board of Trustees should be authorized to establish additional branches of the University.

The junior year should be instituted in the fall of 1963 at Charlotte College and Wilmington College, and the senior year started in the fall of 1964. Asheville-Biltmore College would be made a four-year institution at a later date.

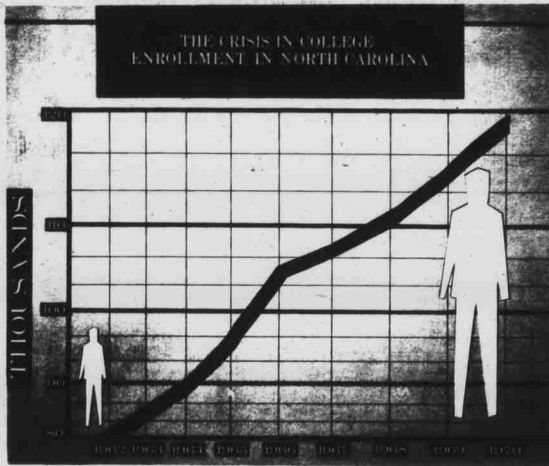
Design School

(Continued from page 1)

man in relation to his environment, and Dr. Miller, the psychological aspects.

The lectures are part of a required course for about 25 fourth year architectural students but are open to the public. Dr. Charles Kahn of the School of Design initiated the series.

Dr. Long will speak again on January 14 and February 6 and 11. Dr. Miller will lecture on January 11 and 16 and February 6 and 10.



The results of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School survey of the projected college enrollment for 1962-1970 show a rapid rise in college enrollment. According to the commission, the state's higher education system cannot presently handle the enrollment.

These new senior colleges should be non-resident institutions.

A system of public two-year community colleges should be developed.

The funds for the operation of the community colleges would be provided as follows: state and federal, 65 per cent; county, 15 per cent; student, 20 per cent.

A minimum of fifteen community colleges should be established in top priority areas as

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soon as possible. Immediate legislative action should be taken to allow as many of the colleges as possible to be in operation by the fall of 1965.

The public institutions should carefully examine the practicability of adopting a trimester or four-quarter academic

calendar. They should determine if the added cost of such a calendar change would be justified by a sufficient increase in student enrollment.

Most of the recommendations will probably come before the General Assembly in its next session.

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his report. As a result, his management gave him another similar study to tackle—what better vote of confidence for his ability?

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