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...This is the dead land. This is a cactus land. Here the stone images are raised here they receive the supplication of a dead man's hand. O sweet spontaneous earth the dotting finger of purient philosophers have pinched & poked the naughty thumb of science has prodded thy beauty... (photo by mike smith)

What is an arcologist?

Futuristic architect Paolo Soleri is coming to Charlotte Friday, February 19 for a speech at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Soleri will speak at 11:30 a.m. in room 102 of the Smith Engineering Building. The address is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The Italian-born architect currently has an exhibit of his designs for future cities traveling to major cities and universities. One of his geometric structures would stand on less than a half square mile of land and would house a city of about 170,000 people.

The architect's concepts of towns and cities has been compiled into a comprehensive book, "Arcology: The City in the Image of Man," published by the M.I.T. Press in the fall of 1969.

In Scottsdale, Arizona, Soleri has established the Cosanti Foundation, a non-profit educational foundation, a center of

learning and training for architects, fine arts students, craftsmen and instructors.

Out of the foundation has grown a project called "Arcosanti," a self-constructing town that will eventually have a population of about 3,000, mainly occupied with urban problems.

Soleri was born in 1919 in Torino, Italy where he was educated and received his degree as doctor of architecture.

He came to the United States in 1947 to work on a Frank Lloyd Wright Fellowship. He returned to Italy for five years and has lived since 1955 in Arizona with his wife and two daughters.

He has held Guggenheim grants for research in the field of architecture as human ecology.

His topic will be on the theme of this year's University Forum, "The Coming Years: Framework for Speculation."

Bucky Fuller joins Kahn in the Forum, March 3rd

One of America's foremost thinkers will speak at the 1971 University Forum--R. Buckminster Fuller.

Fuller, author of I SEEM TO BE A VERB, is also a noted architect. The creator

of 5,000 geodesic domes has been issued 150 patents in 58 countries for the design of these buildings.

"The Ambassador of Tomorrow" as he was dubbed by Reader's Digest, studies human problems and

potentials as well.

Fuller will address the Forum on "The Coming Years; Framework for Speculation."

His works include "Operating Manuel for Spaceship Earth," "The Untitled Epic Poem on the History of Industrialization," and, "The Buckminster Fuller Reader."

In his mid-70's, Fuller travels 250,000 miles a year to deliver lectures, and consults with various societies and organizations.

Fuller is an alumnus of Harvard University and the U.S. Naval Academy. At Southern Illinois University he was a distinguished university professor.

Disruption policy

Everybody got one

During semester break the school spent \$240 mailing copies of the Uniform Disruption Policy to each of 4000 students enrolled in UNCC for the Fall semester of 1970.

The \$240 only covered the mailing cost (in a plain brown wrapper), but added to this was the printing cost, stationery costs, the name stickers, and the man hours spent in assembling the packet to be mailed. A total of more than \$300.

Consolidated University President, Bill Friday, asked that administrators of the six branches of UNC notify the students of the policy change.

The policy change, approved by the trustees in their meeting at UNCC in October, was written by a committee of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees.

During the mailing of the policy, a box of the old policies was mixed up with the new ones, and mailed before the error was discovered.

University Senate

Colvard certifies voting register

In accordance with the Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Chancellor D. W. Colvard has certified and announced the issuance of the registers of faculty and students who are eligible to vote in the University Senate elections to be held this spring. According to the University Constitution, a faculty member is defined as a full-time employee who holds academic rank and a student is defined as any person enrolled in a course or courses offered by UNCC.

On or before February 24 the Executive Committee of the Faculty will nominate and advise the Chancellor of twelve or more nominees from the Faculty Register; and the Student Government Association will act in like fashion, nominating from the Student Register. From these lists of nominees, the faculty and students shall each elect six representatives from among their respective ranks.

Petitions nominating candidates for the at-large seats shall be filed in the Chancellor's Office between March 5 and March 19. Voting for these representatives shall take place on March 31.

On or before April 25 the faculty from each major academic unit shall elect one representative and communicate the results of this election to the Chancellor.

The last step toward constituting the University Senate will be the Chancellor's appointment of seven representatives to the Senate on or before May 1.

Kate Millet speaks at Queens

'The power is still controlled by men'

by mike mcculley

Speaking to a packed-house Queens College Symposium audience on February 10 the author of "Sexual Politics," Kate Millet, decried the "patriarchal" system in America and offered some thoughts on changing it.

Ms. Millet, at-ease and surprisingly non-militant in delivery, spoke of a true sexual revolution, one she feels we are "too close to for truly noticing it." She feels that "PLAYBOY, skin flicks, and flesh advertising do not really reflect the profound and radical changes in the status of the sexes as they relate to each other."

The main point, Millet emphasized, to any sexual revolution today in America is "to abolish male rule, male supremacy." "The power,"

she stated, "is still controlled by men in virtually every institution in this country."

Ms. Millett believed the feminism movement was heading towards establishing "egalitarian sharing," i.e., power in all positions equally distributed among the sexes. She believed the major blockade to this sharing is

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WVFN is on the air

UNCC's long awaited radio station goes on the air officially Monday February 22.

But in the meantime, if you tune in to 710 AM you may hear the sounds of our new media. From 7 to 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. to

midnight.

Once they are on the air, during hours when WVFN is not broadcasting live, they will rebroadcast WSOC-FM.

By the way, the call letters are appropriate for UNCC's first radio station--they stand for the Voice of the forty niners.