



## Bucky tells philosophy, opinions

Photo by Warren Morgan

Buckminster Fuller shared a bit of his life with a group of admirers in the EMU Ballroom Friday.

Fuller recounted the technological advances he has seen in his life, including the Wright Brothers in flight, the development of the automobile, the radio and TV.

A slide show presented the audience with a chance to view many examples of Fuller's famous geodesic dome. Fuller also showed examples of his latest project, a new concept in maps. The maps employ varying geometric shapes and provide graphic demonstrations of how little of the world's surface area is land. Different maps give a key to population density around the world.

Throughout the address, Fuller lauded the technology of man and stated that by 1985 all the countries of the world could enjoy the same wealth of energy as the United States, without consumption of fossil fuels. He did not give any details on how this would be done.

"Man's biggest mistake," mused Fuller, "is saying he makes no mistakes. Man is making mistakes, and keeps on making mistakes."

The audience responded to Fuller's rambling presentation with a standing ovation. Fuller cautioned them that they were clapping to reaffirm themselves, saying to each other that they are of one thought. He left the audience with advice to "be loud and loving."



### Sewer to sewer...

## 'Twenty miserable miles' under fire

Sen. Mark Hatfield once referred to the stretch of coastline by Lincoln City as the "twenty miserable miles" because of the haphazard development of that area.

If a proposed sewer line between Newport and Waldport is constructed, Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) staffer Bill Van Dyke warns, "Those twenty miles of hotdog stands could become thirty four."

"Sewer lines shape development much the same way highways do," Van Dyke continued. OSPIRG says the project, known as the Bay to Bay Sewer Line, will violate state and federal land use planning goals and guidelines.

The plan is based on a projected population of 12,500 in the year 2050. The present population, including seasonal, is 5,794. The state land use goals call for a "timely, orderly and efficient arrangement of public facilities" in the area. OSPIRG claims the sewer will promote population growth and contradict these goals.

Van Dyke sees the Bay to Bay Sewer Project as part of a nationwide pattern created by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972. "The Act has done for sewers what the Federal Highway Act did for highways," Van Dyke explained. "The idea was to keep sewage out of the water. What happened is the act is being used to build tremendously large sewers."

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