Geodesic dome daddy will speak Thursday

R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally known as the "mastermind of the geodesic dome," will speak on the campus this Thursday. The appearance is set in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Fuller is internationally acclaimed as an architect, scientist, author, philosopher, engineer and mathematician. In recent years he has become known for his outspoken opinions concerning environmental problems.

Born in Milton, Mass., in 1895, and educated at Harvard University and the U.S. Military Academy, he is one of the most honored individuals the world has known in recent years. Besides being honored by universities and governments in nations throughout the world, Fuller has addressed some 45 international or national professional groups in recent years and has spoken at nearly 324 different colleges, universities and schools around the world.

Pictures on page 3

Presently a member of the Southern Illinois University faculty, he has also received 13 awards of merit from the American Institute of Architects, and U.S. Marine Corps, the Triennale di Milan in Italy, and the Society of Mexican Architects, in addition to some 20 honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

Kennedy interview

President cites personnel moves

On Sept. 16, 1969, Pres. Robert E. Kennedy gave an address to the faculty and staff of this school in which he said: "Cal Poly was founded in 1901 on the theory that it would be individual and different from most schools. Through all the years of ups and downs and changes in administration, Poly has always maintained that thread of independence. Poly has never cared much for being lumped into a package with some of the state colleges, where a tradition is something that happened last week. California Polytechnic College has a maturity that is not too concerned about equalling the state education hierarchy."

He went on to say, "It was never an easy road, never a simple following of a path cut by others, it is always hard to take 'independent' action—whether you are an individual or an institution trying to maintain individuality. It was different to achieve a reputation as a college that had the guts to be different when different in the eyes of many academicians could mean only 'second rate.' Being different now—in this age—means 'first rate.' Those institutions which have been hung up for years on the need to conform to whatever the so-called leaders were doing find they do not have the dynamic energy to blaze their own trail; to follow the mainstream.

...Because of the crucial nature of the questions, the president's responses are printed in full. Asedc portlon of the interview will appear in a succeeding issue of Mustang Daily.

by Keith Wills

With classes getting harder and harder to get at registration and with the waiting lists for admission into the state college system getting longer and longer, a big question in the minds of students and faculty today is how can more students be handled more effectively under the small budget allotted under current state leadership.

The Academic Senate, under William Alexander, chairman, is currently considering the pros and cons of full utilization of Summer Quarter—sometimes referred to as Year-Round Operation.

The principal decision makers in the state are all anxious to make it possible for a larger number of students to receive a good education in the State Colleges while holding the construction and materials costs to a minimum. This can be accomplished through full utilization of all four quarters a year.

The State Colleges are beginning to have to deny admission to qualified applicants as the colleges do not have the facilities to provide the high quality education the applicant desires. Yet during the summer when all the faculty is on a three month vacation, the campus sits practically unused. Where else in the working world will you find an industry that shuts down for three months?

Given these facts the full utilization plan becomes simple to explain.

The College would select certain majors and announce that admissions would be available only on the basis of three quarters in each academic year. The three quarters available to the student would be determined by the college and the faculty. The majors selected for this procedure would be those with qualified applicants far enough in excess of the admission quota to justify an added quarter.

To illustrate the application of the full utilization plan, consider a situation where a state college has the enrollment capacity of 200 students such as the Graphic Communications Department. This department, like all the others on campus, has an enrollment quota that it is permitted to meet only by denying qualified new students. They, like most other departments, must turn away applicants even though the facilities are capable of handling more students, given better financing and a larger faculty.

Under the full utilization plan, the students would be organized into four groups of 50, depending on the quarter in which they were initially admitted.

Group one would be admitted in June and would be permitted to attend in Summer, Fall and Winter Quarters.

Group two would be admitted in September and would be permitted to attend in Fall, Winter and Spring quarters.

Group three would be admitted in February and would be permitted to attend in Winter, Spring, and Summer Quarters.

Group four would be admitted in March and would be permitted (Continued on page 2)
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pro ‘people-oriented’

We are pleased to read we can expect a new $8.5 million library in time to meet the community needs.

How long does the administration believe they can continue to delude us into thinking they are acting with our interests in mind?

Editor:

Marianne Doan

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Aging censor deplores sex in British screen

LONDON (UPI) — The man who decrees what British moviegoers can see and what they can’t—said today he’s quitting, offended at too much sex on the screen.

“That’s not the only reason, of course,” said John Trevelyan, head of the British Board of Film Censors. “I’ve been in the job 13 years, and at 67 I’m past retirement age anyway.”

“I am also quite sick and tired of the stuff we get now, more and more. I’ve just had enough.”

“It think people in many parts of the world have just gone sex-mad,” he said. “Almost anything goes. Perhaps it’s because they’ve got deprived of it for so many years.”

“Mind you, I’ve nothing against sex, it’s a marvelous human activity. But merely to watch it, watch others doing it, is not my idea of entertainment,” Trevelyan said.

“Classified Advertising began last spring with just a few ads, and already it has grown to be a real help to the students,” says Josie Fuentes, classified advertising manager of Mustang Daily.

“At the present time,” Miss Fuentes continued, “we are running between 20 and 30 classified ads every day.” She added that the people who read the classifieds are primarily students, and said the student market is the best possible for many items. “For instance, if you have a surfboard for sale, you would probably have more luck trying to sell it on campus than to the general public,” she said.

“Classified advertising can call most complete Hobby Shop 

Enrollment in the Student Health Insurance is NOW OPEN

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1971, MUSTANG DAILY
The membership dues are $3 a college employee. Its 400 members and mechanical miracles make skiing much more appealing. The club is a veteran of several decades and its 400 members include students, faculty and college employees.

The club is open to students, seniors, non-skiers and faculty. The membership dues are $3 a year for new members and $2 a year for returning members.

This membership entitles the skier to movies, ski swaps, ski trips with discounts, a spring outing (water ski trip), organised ski races, ice skating and tobogganing parties on trips and free ski lessons (dry land and snow).

The club has scheduled a total of six ski trips for the quarter to come. Trips to China Peak are slated for Jan. 5-10 and Feb. 15-18, both of which should great skiers with plenty of snow and good skiing. China has two chairlifts, a T-bar, and two rope tow. This provides good service for the expert and beginner. Lift tickets are only $3.00 and lodging is $4 a night. Lessons and rentals are available. China is located only three and one half hours from San Luis Obispo.

Ski trips start two weeks before the trip, and a deposit on the reservation is required. They then close then close on the Tuesday before the trip. Transportation is provided by the students themselves, although members without rides can usually find transportation with the aid of the club officers. Insurance forms are filed on all drivers.

This year's ski club adviser is Dr. Max Riederberger, a history professor here for the past two years. On could say he is more than suited for the job. He skied during graduate school in Michigan, in Austria in 1963, in Colorado while obtaining a Ph.D. at the University of Colorado in 1963-68, again in Austria while writing his dissertation, and at various resorts in California.

His advice to all skiers is "to get plenty of exercise and stay in good condition."

Barry Crandall, Ski Club President, lives in San Luis Obispo and has skied for the past six years. This is Barry's first year as president and third year as a club member. He has skied mainly in California and Utah and names Mammoth as his favorite spot. Piecher's skis are his recommendation for the experienced skier for the beginner his advice is to "ski as much as possible until you are confident on skis and then ski some more."

Vice-President John Turner, a math major, has asked for five years and names San Luis Obispo as his home town. He is a third year member of the club and finds the friendships made in the club often outweigh the skiing aspect. Sugar Bowl is his favorite slope and Head are his favorite skis although he acknowledges the up and coming fiberglass skis.

Architecture takes up alot of time, but Treasurer Russ Gilman always finds time to ski. A senior and four year club member, Russ has skied for four years and makes his home in San Diego. California and Colorado are Russ's skiing territory with California taking the honors in his book. He feels that skiing with a club has many benefits such as reduced rates on lodging and lifts, free instruction, and the social aspect of being with a group of friends that have something in common.

Running the publicity Department is Roxanne Beeth, a child development major with two years skiing experience. She is a senior from Burbank and has been a ski club member for two years. Head 300's are her favorite skis and she enjoys the un-crowded slopes of China Peak. Mentioning her experiences with the club, she said: "I had only skied one time and got a lot of help when I joined. It's really a good thing for beginners, you meet a lot of friendly, helpful people."

Roxanne's assistant is Rand Ball of Northridge, California. He is a senior and a third year member of the club. His tip is: "If you get a chance to teach (Continued on page 5)

Ski Club: a view from the top
**Ski Club**

(Continued from page 4)

someone to ski, teach a girl. . . it's more fun."

Ski Club Historian Al Peterson, a senior from Twain Harte, California, has skied for five years and has been a member of ski club for two years. He enjoys the club and says: "The very first trip I went on, I felt like part of the club. It's easy to meet people." Al is a Head ski advocate and feels that Head's last longer. His ski trip is aimed toward the beginner—wear water proof clothes.

Best ski tip of the day goes to Al Remora who says, "Never take a girl skiing because there are always plenty there."

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SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—A long-haired National Guardsman who wears a wig to give himself a "straight" appearance while on duty has the backing of Gov. Tom McColl in his fight with guard authorities.

McColl asked military authorities Tuesday to reconsider regulations preventing guardsmen who are not bald from wearing wigs.

McColl became interested in the controversy when he heard about the problems of Portland Guardsman Neal Berlin, 21.

For almost a year Berlin had concealed his long hair under a wig—until a recent inspection.

Now he is threatened with dismissal from the Guard and a call to active duty for violating the new regulation.

"I must confess a certain bewilderment as to the rationale behind the regulation," McColl wrote Brig. Gen. Barry R. Austin, Oregon Air National Guard adjutant.

The governor said he could see no reason "why the wearing of a wig should be the exclusive prerogative of men who are naturally bald."

McColl asked Austin to convey his feelings to the military authorities responsible for the regulation.

There is a possibility, according to Richard V. Jones, director of student teaching, that students are responding to the present over supply of teachers in California by choosing an alternate profession.

Enrollment in the elementary and secondary student teaching programs in the Education Department for Winter Quarter of 1971 is considerably less than estimated, Jones said. Projected enrollment figures are based on an expected annual growth of from five to 10 per cent. The actual number of student teachers signed up for Winter Quarter of 1971 is below that of last year, the director stated.

Jones added that the apparent decrease in the number of students interested in entering student teaching during the Winter Quarter may simply be a result of students putting off fulfilling this requirement until Spring Quarter for one reason or another. It may also be that students are "screening themselves out," he added.

Highliner

SKEGNESS, England (UPI)—Deep sea fisherman Bud Abbott hooked the catch of his lifetime while fishing off the Skegness pier—an airplane. His line became entangled in a plane that skimmed the water near his boat. He lost 200 yards of line before it broke. He later received an apology and $8.40 compensation from a pilot after complaining to the coast guard.
of the Academic Senate Personnel Review Committee before making a final decision.

In response to the inference that "standards" are changing for faculty retention, I must respond "yes". Cal Poly is striving to become the "best polytechnic college" in the nation—and we will achieve that status only on the basis of the excellence of our faculty. But the standard of "excellence" for various disciplines within our nearly 50 departments varies with the differences of those disciplines. The academic and experience background deemed essential for a faculty member who teaches architecture is not the same as that for a faculty member who teaches history. There are great and real differences between the academic and experience backgrounds required even within various departments within the School of Engineering and Technology. If it is assumed that only individuals with a Ph.D. will receive tenure, I must correct that misimpression. Some individuals who were granted tenure in the Dec. 1 notifications did not have a Ph.D. because it was not deemed essential in the discipline area in which they were teaching. In fact, faculty members who teach certain types of courses within a field in which the Ph.D. is normally common were granted tenure this year—despite the fact that they did not have the terminal degree—primarily on the basis that they were outstanding teachers and were keeping their courses relevant to modern needs. In other instances, faculty members with the Ph.D. were not granted tenure or were not granted reappointment for 1971-73—because factors other than their original academic preparation were not, in the opinion of the tenured members of their department, at the level of accomplishment expected.

MD: Is an advance degree being placed ahead of teaching ability? Kennedy: I believe that I have answered that in my comments to the last question. But to repeat, for emphasis, I must say that having an advanced degree does not guarantee an individual being good teacher. On the other hand, having a Ph.D. does not signify certain competence in the subject-matter field. If they are good teachers, we will retain them. If they are not good teachers, we will not retain them. In the process, we may make mistakes.

Evaluation is very subjective.

MD: What do you propose to do about the morale of the faculty on this campus which is said to have reached its lowest ebb in many years?

Kennedy: I do not doubt that faculty morale on the Cal Poly campus is at a low point, but I do not believe that local conditions, those over which I have control, are the fundamental bases for whatever degree of faculty dissatisfaction exists here today. The best answer to this question could be obtained from Dr. William M. Alexander, chairman of the Academic Senate. In the December issue of Cal Poly Today, a publication sent periodically to Cal Poly alumni, Dr. Alexander, a faculty member here for 13 years and now head of the Social Sciences Department, presents in writing his analysis of the problem. It might be well if Mustang Daily readers had the benefit of his entire statement. One short quotation from it pinpointed one major factor on the morale question: "Although these disorders did not touch Cal Poly, they did have serious consequences for the faculty (Continued on page 8).
KENNEDY INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 7)

because we are, of course, part of the larger system of higher education in California. The most blatant of these consequences was the denial of the five per cent raise to the faculty of the state system at the same time a five per cent pay raise was granted to all other state employees. This action is understood to be a direct political consequence of public dissatisfaction with campus disorders in the larger educational system. It is not believed that this punishment was directed at the faculty of Cal Poly. The Cal Poly faculty member receives fewer dollars and pays his rating costs of living with a kind of epiphenomenon mixed with a pinch of futility.

I propose to continue to fight for Cal Poly faculty and students at every level of state government with the hope that attempts to solve problems at other campuses by systemwide rules, regulations, and punitive actions will not adversely affect the welfare of this college community nor the operation of this institution. We have been more successful on this point than many people realize. Ask your student body president, Paul Banks, about our success at preserving maximum local autonomy--even while the system is considering rules and regulations to regulate other student bodies. Banks has done an outstanding job in helping present to Trustees and legislators the need for Cal Poly to retain the local autonomy on matters that would adversely affect our operations and our programs if we were forced into a systemwide mold.

MD: Are we going to require that all of the new faculty that we hire are the future have doctorate degrees?

Kennedy: No. That has not been the policy in the past and it is not the policy now. It is true that in many disciplines today there are more candidates applying for positions on our faculty who already have the doctorate than ever before in the history of this institution. This is attributable to many factors, not the least in the growing international reputation of Cal Poly as a college whose graduates are successful in many enterprises and activities into which they go after leaving this campus. Many highly qualified and excellent teachers are applying for positions at Cal Poly because they do not like the atmosphere or secret and even violence found today on many other campuses. There are many Ph.D. holders today who are seeking teaching positions at colleges than ever before in the history of this nation. As we said before, we are looking for good teachers, highly qualified and capable in their respective disciplines. If they have the doctorate and are good teachers, they may have a "edge" over someone who does not have that level of academic experience. I hasten to add, however, that this college prefers that even the Ph.D. holder have had considerable experience in industry or other nonacademic fields wherever we can find that combination. Perhaps some current statistics would help you understand the current mix of faculty in terms of degrees. As of the Fall quarter, 1970, our regular full-time faculty are distributed as follows: Bachelor's degree only, 49; master's degree, 34; doctorate, 36; no degree, 7. Among the seven schools the distribution of faculty with the doctorate varies from four in Architecture & Arts and Humanities three were notified of nonreappointment and four were notified of nonrecommendation. In the School of Business and Social Sciences two were notified of nonreappointment. Three faculty members in the School of Science and Mathematics submitted resignations after learning that tenured members of their respective departments were not recommmending them for reappointment. One member of the School of Business and Social Sciences submitted a resignation for the same reason.

The two faculty members in economics were reappointed for next year (1971-72). The two faculty members in biological sciences were individually interviewed by me with all facets of both cases discussed in depth. In neither instance did the faculty member request that his resignation be set aside; therefore, no action by the president was in effect. I directed the OI's to interview* about operations within the respective departments.

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Sierra MOTOs
Unrest and violence in 1970

by Keith Willey

Like most people this time of the year, I took a few minutes out to think about what the year 1970 was and what I hoped to see in 1971.

With my stomach still filled with the food from the festivities of the holiday and sitting in front of a fire in the fireplace, I began to think of things that happened in education during the previous year.

It's hard to think of 1970 without recognizing some of the terrible violence that occurred last year and the fact that good education this past year.

1970 started off rather quietly with few real problems. The first real incident occurred at Santa Barbara in March. A group of students rallying against unfair practices of landlords in Isla Vista turned into a riotous crowd, setting everything ablaze from everything in Vietnam, protest and faculty disguised to the establishment. Taking the Bank of America as a symbol for the country and it's capitalism, students turned the back to the ground.

Things again returned to the normal turmoil of the campus. There was still demonstrations and disturbances, even a few arrests, but no violence until the warmer months.

May was perhaps the worst month for all of both here and across the nation. While we were deeply involved in what could have been the first crisis on campus over charges made against a group of Iranian students during Paisley Royall, a riot on a far away campus in Ohio turned four days into unrest until a shelter that left four dead and nine wounded.

On May 4 Governor Ronald Reagan closed all the campuses in California. For the first time in the seven years I've been here, I'm afraid I could not find campus. Big trucks and security guards blocked all the entrances. In a panic move by the governor this campus was forced to shut it's doors and stop the educational process.

Just one week later violence struck again in the form of the shooting of two black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi. Student protests began all across the nation as many grades were given to many prisoners on other campuses but our own. Students and faculty began to strike over the violence both here and in Idaho. The summer came just in time to ease the pressures. Things have quieted down now hope it's the still uncertain direction of the year to come and the problems of pollution and the draft. The new school year brought a few terrorist bombings and a continued fight against ROTC, but fortunately little violence.

Now that the election is over the governor has decided to attack the budget again. Acting a little bit like Sir Lancelot he is out to destroy the money spending for the colleges to a minimum and by eliminating all of state travel and capital expenditures for the schools, Reagan hopes to fight inflation and save the state. Unfortunately he might have cut off the hand of the educational system and severely injured it! So far nobody in the college system has chosen to fight back and nobody has gotten injured in more violence.

Turning my thoughts to what I hoped to see in this my new year I find my self wishing for less violence and a little more intelligent discussing—communicating with a give and take approach—not just demands but requests and a few suggestions. I hope to see a little less fighting over money and a lot more realization that education is here to stay and that it needs money to continue.

The irony of the whole year is that all the violence of 1970 is part of what has turned the taxpayer off toward the campuses. We are going to need a 1971 that has a little more good publicity for the students and a little less fire on the campuses; if we are going to reverse the anti-education trend and return to the anything for advancement of mankind trend of the 60's. Good education is what we are all here for—if we want to destroy things why not just join the Army and get paid for it.

College campuses are far from learning not for killing, let's hope that 1971 will be a year of peace.
Wrestlers show power early

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustang wrestling team established itself early in the season as one of the powers in the nation, and a heavy favorite to repeat as NCAA college division champion.

Four Mustangs swept individual championship and four others nailed second in the season-opening University of Arizona tournament last month. The team then went on a barnstorming tour of Maryland, New York and Massachusetts, with meets against Navy, Army, Springfield College and Maritime.

Next action for the Mustangs will be against the University of Oklahoma Jan. 19 and Oklahoma State University Jan. 18. Both meets should test the strength of Hitchcock's team.

Leading the squad against the Oklahoma foe will be Gary McBride, 118, Glenn Anderson, 126, Steve Gardner, 143, and John Finch, 188, who each won first at the Arizona tournament.

Also figuring heavily will be Larry Morgan, 134, Frank Oaks, 167, Pat Farmer, 177, and Gary Maloff, 190. Each of the four placed second in Arizona, where the Mustangs piled up 144 points to outdistance nearest competitor Oregon State by 48 points.

At the same time the school's second team, handled by assistant coach Dick Heaton, won five individual titles and the team championship at the annual San Jose State meet.

Mike Wasson, 134, Lee Torres, 126, Russ Day, 167, Denny Johnson, 177, and Ron Lucas, 190, each nailed championships and will provide strong challenges to the front line wrestlers on the team.

Other wrestlers counted upon this season are Allyn Cooks, 160, who took third in Arizona, Ron Shearer, 142, who won the consolation title at San Jose and heavyweight Pat Kopitar.
Mustangs start right, capture Aggie Tourney

When you start out to do something, do it right from the start. Seemingly employing that strategy, the Mustang basketball team opened the 1970-71 season by nabbing the title of their Aggie Invitational Tournament, narrowing nipping St. Mary's 77-73 in a thrilling championship game.

The Mustangs won their first game 99-73 over Cal State Hayward behind Billy Jackson's 37 points, but had trouble against the Gaels, who had been favored to win the tournament. Lew Jackson, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, hit key baskets and two free throws in the final eight seconds as the Mustangs barely pulled it out.

Named to the all-tourney team were Jackson, Bob Jennings, Dennis d'Autremont, Phil Hubbard of the Pioneers and Herman Brown of the Gaels. The Mustangs received title to the first annual Ed Jorgensen perpetual trophy, named in honor of the former Mustang coach.

The leaping, rebounding ability of center Bob Jennings (54) makes him a valuable addition to the 1970-71 Mustang cage team. He pulled down 18 rebounds in the two games of the tournament and also tallied 34 points.

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Hopeful Mustangs open CCAA hoop campaign

by Paul Simon
Sports Editor

They'll be playing for high stakes starting this weekend.

Neal Stoner's Mustang cagers meet the University of California at Riverside Highlanders Friday night in the start of what could be a very profitable California Collegiate Athletic Association campaign.

The Highlanders, CCAA championships last year who claimed third place in the NCAA college division playoffs, are again favored to cop the title.

Coach Freddie Goss lost only one player to graduation, and has made several key additions to the squad.

Stoner's Mustangs can alter the picture with an upset over Riverside—and they have the potential to do it. Led by veterans Dennis d'Autremont at forward and Lew Jackson at guard, the team has been bolstered by transfers and players from last year's brush squad.

Bob Jennings, 6-4 center, and 6-8 swingman Billy Jackson add rebounding and scoring punch that the team lacked last year. With 6-4 Rich Reichelmaier and 6-3 Lennie Lemon's also up front, the Mustangs present a formidable lineup.

Depth is also a strength of Stoner's crew. Guards Chris Blake, Floyd Qurtman and Randy Genung and forwards Mike Jackson and Brad Richardson supply a strong relief corps.

After opening the season by nabbing the title of their Aggie Invitational, the Mustangs played U.C. Santa Barbara, then made a three game swing to Oklahoma and Louisiana. The team competed in the Irvine Tournament a week ago.

Dennis d'Autremont gets off a shot over the objections of Pioneer Rich Faisedm. The Mustang forward grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 17 points in the championship game against the Gaels, and was named to the all-tourney team in the Aggie Invitational.

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