

Budget hurts campus programs

California Governor Ronald Reagan took a substantial slice from the budgets of the California State College system and this school is already feeling the effects.

Lachlan MacDonald, director of the Information Services, informed, "Three projects have been stopped cold." The three are the Site Development and Utilities Project, equipment for

remodeling the science building, and work on plans for—the proposed women's gymnasium.

In addition, another three projects will continue only to one level in their development. These are: additions to the Architecture Building, Engineering West Building and a project simply labeled as "Classroom Building Three."

MacDonald added that

development on other projects that are financed by federal funds will proceed as usual. "We've received four bids for a new three million dollar residence hall in which the contract will be awarded in 75 days." Other projects to be continued are: a new dining hall adjacent to Yosemite Hall, a new library, additions to the health center and additional parking.

MacDonald said that work on the College Union, which is now 94 percent complete, will not be hindered by the cutback in funds. The CU is operating on federal funds.

This school and the 18 other schools in the California State College system are already operating under budget restrictions announced last month which: prohibit the filling

of posts vacated by resignation, retirement or death; postpone indefinitely the purchase of vehicles and office equipment; defer all consultant studies, surveys or evaluations; and cancel authorization for out-of-state travel to conventions, workshops or other meetings, except under critical justification.

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Dr. C.H. Li and Dr. Donald H. Yamashiro of the Hormone Research laboratory inspect some of the laboratory equipment involved in a major research breakthrough.

Breakthrough: hormone made

SAN FRANCISCO UPI The human growth hormone, which controls body size and shape can cure dwarfism in children, has been reproduced in a test tube, University of California scientists announced Wednesday.

The synthesis of the hormone is expected to aid in cancer research and could lead to production of bigger people and busier women.

Human growth hormone, HGH, is a tiny, complex string of amino acids—the building blocks of life—produced naturally by the pituitary gland in the brain.

Since 1961, it has been used to make dwarf children grow normally. But each child needs HGH extracted from the pituitary glands of hundreds of dead bodies—severely limiting application of the technique. The

artificial hormone could solve the supply problem.

Dr. C. H. Li, director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at UC San Francisco who has been investigating the pituitary for 32 years, and Dr. D. Yamashiro said they had chemically strung together 188 amino acids to produce a compound which performs the same functions as HGH.

Li and his associates first isolated and purified HGH in 1966 and determined its structure in 1966. It took them four more years to reproduce it in the laboratory.

In addition to regulating growth and breast development, HGH stimulates milk production by nursing mothers. It also seems to be involved in tissue

(Continued on page 2)

Morro Bay outshines city says paper's publisher

"The rule is that the average Washington reporter takes the easy way out when covering a story" resulting in the reading public being generally uninformed on the Washington scene, says David Vienna, publisher of the Morro Bay Bulletin.

Vienna, a one time member of the Washington Post, shared his perceptions of Washington and the government with faculty and staff members of this college during a noon talk in the staff dining hall.

Aside from being an investigative financial reporter for the Post, Vienna has also worked the Washington beat for the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times. Vienna served as a member of the staff for the Senate Government Operations Committee in Washington.

Vienna says the Washington reporters become "slaves of the press release" because of the tight work load and the unavailability of officials. He explained that the reporter generally has a difficult time in contacting high officials because of their reluctance to deal with members of the press.

The real "in-depth" reporting from Washington comes from a handful of "old hands" at the game of governmental reporting.

Vienna said that there is a great deal of work involved with an in-depth story, generally more than the average reporter is willing to do.

While sharing bits of Washington life and why he left it to come to a rural community, Vienna said the excitement of Washington can result in Potomac Fever" causing the Washingtonians to feel that they are "the" people. He said that the day to day operations of Washington and the people involved are too isolated. These same people, the same staff members, talk only to each other and the result is that very little happens.

Vienna says the most frustrating part of serving on a law body, the Senate committee, and covering a law body for the media is that many of the laws made are not enforced.

As an example he cited a bill requiring that safety caps be on all medicine bottles. It began with a well founded idea, that of having some with standard caps for the arthritic people. Following amendment after amendment, the law was rendered virtually ineffective.

Vienna stated that in the coming years the pressmen will find the "real action" in this sort

of area, and not in the major cities.

Washington, he said, is a "non- (Continued on page 3)

John Fahey in concert

John Fahey, self-styled composer-guitarist who has been hailed by critics as a "highly original musician whose methods transcend the usual definition of guitar playing", will appear in concert here on Saturday, January 16.

Fahey began his musical career at the age of thirteen when, as he says, playing the guitar was a basic necessity for gaining the attention of girls.

The guitarist says he is tired by the success he has achieved so far. His appraisal of his contribution to musical Americana is, "Like Segovia who used the guitar techniques of Spain to make his own arrangements of classical compositions by composers like Bach, I use the techniques of the United States and a few I think I invented myself. Unlike Segovia, I write my own songs and try to express the soul of our nation, and of man in the twentieth century all over the world, in a classical but syncopated manner."

To Fahey, music is everywhere. He collects the

sounds of man, machines and nature. He says he is convinced that every living being has a preference for some kind of music and his aim is to find it and record it.

Also featured in the Fine Arts Committee sponsored concert will be the Fourth Way, a jazz combo.

The concert will be held in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.



John Fahey, hailed as "a guitarist for all ages", will be featured in a concert here on January 16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To have less—remove

Editor:

The solution is simple. To have less shooting on campus—remove guns. To have less promiscuity on campus—remove pills. To have less heated arguments on campus—remove long-haired instructors. To have less

psychological problems on campus—remove counselors. To have less discontent on campus—remove education. To have less students on campus—remove buildings. To have less people in the world—remove water.

Brad Brown



Printers to jam

A brainstorming session to discuss plans for Poly Royal Activities is planned by the Graphic Communications Department.

Only printing students are invited to this meeting, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in GA 301.



Buckminster Fuller, reknowned architect-author-philosopher held a press conference in the Administration Building yesterday afternoon prior to last night's lecture in the Men's Gym.

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Breakthrough: hormone produced

(Continued from page 1)

replacement, weight control, activity of the male and female sex hormones, and production of disease-fighting antibodies.

Li once described the goal of his long research on the pituitary and the hormones it produces as development of a modified hormone which would inhibit the growth of breast cancers.

Among the questions the synthetic hormones will help answer are why people grow to a certain height and stop; what goes wrong with people who grow abnormally short or tall; why certain cells become runaway cancer cells; and why some people maintain normal weight and growth and are abnormally thin or fat.

It has been speculated that synthetic hormones could be used to produce larger people.

The scientist previously isolated and purified eight of the 10 known hormones secreted by the anterior pituitary gland and determined the structure of seven of them. Two of them—ACTH and MSH—were synthesized by other researchers.

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Eleven ROTC grads receive commissions

Eleven graduates received early Christmas 'presents' last month when the college Military Science Department held a commissioning ceremony.

The Commissionees were Rogelio C. Bautista, David F. Boyles, Michael D. Meherin, Richard B. Roche, Jr., and

Robert J. Voorhees, Ralph M. Geisler, Kevin L. Hansen, Harry G. Loving, Jr., Hector A. Paz, Michael R. Robinson and Bryan D. Ulrich were honored as Distinguished Military Graduates.

The Commissionees will serve as Second Lieutenants in the Army following their graduation.

Morro Bay outshines...

(Continued from page 1) neighborhood" city meaning that there are no boundaries between the poverty and the upper middle class areas. The result of this was that he was living in an area where the Washington riots of 1968 occurred. He moved to the suburbs and found them to be not much better. Finally he packed up his family and came west to Morro Bay, a town that he remembered from his days in school when he was attending the University of San Francisco and would drive to his parents home in Los Angeles, stopping in Morro Bay for a short rest.

Of the law makers town, he said that there were too many suspicions, too hard to obtain information. He said he likes

Vienna purchased the Bulletin in November of 1970 stating that he was looking forward to working and living in an area that he calls a true community.

Morro Bay; it's the people that make it that way. Morro Bay is what Washington calls rural area.

WOW rallies

New people are needed to work as counselors to replace graduating seniors and others not able to continue working says Matt Philippe about the Week of Welcome program.

Philippe, WOW campus chairman, says plans for next fall's WOW Week have already begun, but that more workers will be needed to help carry them out.

Counselors are needed for both the WOW groups on campus and to work at WOW camp.

An organizational rally is scheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the college Theater and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

Marines to recruit here

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on January 11-13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained by Captain R.R. Bowen and First Lieutenant J.D. Wells of San Francisco.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is available under the Platoon Leaders Class Program. Training, with pay, is conducted during summer vacations at two separate six-week instruction periods. No military classes or drills during the school year are

required by the PLC or PLC (Aviation) Programs. The candidate is commissioned at graduation and proceeds to advanced training as either a ground or aviation officer.

College seniors and graduates may apply for a commission under either the Officer Candidate Course or the Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

The Marine Corps also offers commissions through the Aviation Officer Candidate (Scholarship) Program to

qualified Junior College graduates or to persons who have completed at least two years of college.

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Mustangs face UCR, Pomona in CCAA play

Two top-ranking California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball teams host Neale Stoner's Mustang cagers this weekend in opening conference action.

The University of California at Riverside Highlanders, favored to retain their CCAA title, welcome the Mustangs in a 8 p.m. tilt Friday night, and the Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona host Stoner's quintet 24 hours later. Both contests figure to be closely fought. Although UCR is defending CCAA champion, Pomona owns a 110-98 decision over the Mustangs and has averaged 86.1 point a game in pre-season action.

Cal State Fullerton tops the CCAA in non-conference play with an 8-5 mark, followed by San Fernando Valley State College at 5-6, UCR at 3-4, Pomona at 4-7 and the Mustangs at 3-6. The overall figures are deceiving however, as both the Highlanders and Broncos have fallen to powerful Eastern and top California teams.

The Mustangs will open against Riverside with a single guard and four front liners. Billy Jackson, Dennis d'Autremont, Rick Stichelmaier and Bob Jennings will be up front, with Lew Jackson the lone backcourt man.

Stoner said his team will have to equalize the rebounding to get a clean shot at the Highlanders, who boast statistic-leading leapers Sam Cash, 6-6, at center and all-league forward Howard Lee, 6-6. The Highlanders also have ace guard Mike Wahington, also an all-league selectee last year.

Against the Broncos the Mustangs will have to contend with 6-6 Larry Parks, who owns a 16.3 scoring average, and James Dunn, a sharpshooting guard.

"Everything we've experimented with and attempted in our pre-season play has been in preparation for the conference season," said Stoner. To us the conference is the whole ball of wax so we are preparing especially harder for two very difficult road games."

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