Lack of Science Ph.D.s May Hurt UC Research

Regents Urged to Help Engineering, Sciences Gain Funds; Approve New Student Regent

By Andrew Jacobson

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California's science research efforts are expected to be severely hampered by a lack of native-born Ph.D. applicants, a university official told the UC Board of Regents Thursday.

UC San Diego Chancellor Richard Atkinson said that even if 70 percent of foreign students earning Ph.D.s in the United States remained in the country, the nation could only expect about 1,000 new engineers and scientists each year, which would not be met.

"In the first decade of the next century, the United States is going to have a tremendous shortfall of Ph.D.s in science and engineering," Atkinson said.

Starting in 2001, 12,000 new Ph.D.s in engineering and the natural sciences are expected to graduate and enter the job market each year, according to Atkinson. It is estimated that at least 5,000 of those degrees will be awarded to U.S. citizens, while another 5,000 will be granted to foreign students.

Last year, foreign students were awarded about 30 percent of the Ph.D.s in the physical sciences, 50 percent of those in the life sciences and 66 percent in mathematics, engineering, Atkinson said.

"As working conditions improve in other countries, a decreasing percentage of foreign-born Ph.D.s will remain in the United States to make up for the shortfall between demand and supply," he said.

Speaking before the regents, Simon Ramo, founder of TRW, an aerospace space engineering company in Los Angeles and a member of the overseeing board of the federal government's National Academy of Sciences, urged the board to take an active part in furthering U.S. research efforts by asking Californians to earmark more money for UC engineering and science programs.

"We are producing a nation of scientific illiterates," Ramo said.

"America has lost its technological edge; whole industries have died, beaten out by foreign competition," he said.

While the United States has fallen behind in research, many U.S. engineers and scientists have returned to their native countries to continue their research in the fields they studied at American universities, Ramo said.

"It used to be a good case could be made that the U.S. was spreading technology abroad," he said.

"In the last year, the issue has become how we can get information from abroad.

Atkinson said that the heart of the problem is the shortage of U.S. citizens in tending among American engineering and science students to enter lucrative careers in private industry after earning a bachelor's degree, rather than continuing to earn Ph.D.s.

"We recently heard from the National Science Foundation that the U.S. has become an exporter of research," Atkinson said.

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IREA Bombs Army Barracks in England, Injuring One

LONDON — The IRA bombed a British army barracks in western England early Monday, but most of the men had been evacuated before the blast and only one soldier was injured.

A half-hour before the three explosions, a sentry spotted two invaders and fired warning shots, then woke sleeping soldiers and told them to get out.

Police set up roadblocks in the area of the town where the attacks are being launched and declared a two-mile blast area.

The explosions shook nearby houses, started fires, and blew out the wall of one accommodation block and destroyed the roof of another at the home of the 3rd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment, said Col. Peter Hicks, an army spokesman.

Soviet Union Invites Egypt's President to Visit Moscow

CAIRO, Egypt — The Soviet Union on Monday invited Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to visit Moscow for talks on the Middle East peace process.

Caucasian political scientists said the invitation, which Mubarak is expected to accept, is part of the effort to strengthen relations between Moscow and the Middle East after the recent Middle East summit in Madrid.

The invitation included a letter from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to Mubarak, expressing an official and friendly invitation for the Egyptian leader to visit Moscow.

The invitation included the message of an important presentation regarding a Middle East settlement, "Shevardnadze said in Russian through an Arabic interpreter.

The state, citing a law against strikes by state employees, sought a court order forcing workers to return to the 490-bed general hospital after scores of nurses and attendants walked out in a contract dispute.

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Fed Hikes Interest Rates Up, Economists Fear Recession

WASHINGTON — Despite objections from President Bush, the Federal Reserve Board has forced interest rates higher in an inflation-fighting battle that some economists fear may wind up pushing the country into a new recession.

The Fed's credit-tightening efforts have been blamed for an inflation-fighting battle that some economists fear may wind up pushing the country into a new recession.

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Motion Made to Dismiss Charges Against Riot Participant

Attorney Claims Student’s Right to a Speedy Trial Denied

By Ross Chan

A motion to dismiss charges against UCSB freshman Thomas Kessler for failing to disperse and assaulting a police officer at an anti-Viet riot during the 1986 Memorial Day weekend will be heard today at the Santa Barbara Municipal Courthouse.

Kessler, a 19-year-old whose public defender is Denise Perez, is opposing a motion filed Feb. 1 requesting the case be dismissed on the grounds that the defendant was denied a speedy trial.

Kessler’s case is tentatively scheduled to go to trial March 1, nearly nine months since his May 29 arrest.

"When that much time passes, you lose potential witnesses," said Perez. "You suffer prejudice with the long delay. We have to show that we’ve suffered prejudice."

Organizing information on the riot has been difficult, since charges were not filed against Kessler until Oct. 18. To date, no explanation has been given for the trial’s delay. Most other cases involving the 23 people arrested at the riot have already been settled.

Attempts to reach prosecuting attorney James Klawitter for comment Friday were unsuccessful.

The delay has made it difficult to locate witnesses of the riot, according to public defender Philip Shelton. A recent survey conducted on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive — the vicinity of the riot — revealed that many of the known residents and potential witnesses have moved since the riot and provided no forwarding addresses, according to Perez.

"Had we been able to send Shelton out earlier, we would have been able to contact those people who were present who witnessed something that evening," she said.

If the motion to dismiss the case is denied, Perez will ask that police records and files be made available, including records, if any exist, of the two officers involved in Kessler’s arrest to determine if they have used excessive force in the past.

Kessler asserts that officers used excessive force in his arrest, according to Perez, who added, "My client is asserting that he was hit needlessly with a flashlight and a baton and his leg was also twisted needlessly suffering injuries as a result.”

Supporting the defense’s contention of excessive force, Perez made reference to a June 2 Daily Nexus photo of two officers apprehending Kessler, one twisting his leg while other appears to use a flashlight in subduing him.

Of the more than 30 officers involved in the May riot, three policemen were suspended for using excessive force. However, information on specific incidents of excessive force by police has not been released.

S.F.’s Foremost Community Activist to Lecture at UCSB

By Melissa Villeneuve

Homeless activist Rev. Cecil Williams, who in 1966 led a march of 100,000 people up San Francisco’s Market Street in celebration of the first national Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, will discuss "The Liberation of Power and Poverty" today at 4 p.m. in Givertz 1004.

Since 1964, Williams has held the position of minister of liberation at Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco, one of the largest non-profit providers of human services in the Bay Area.

(See more)
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By GARY LARSON

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Positioned for leadership.
REGENTS: Faculty Shortage Seen

(Continued from p.1)

concerns, saying that the projected lack of faculty extends beyond engineering and the sciences into the humanities, social sciences and the professions, he said.

As more professors reach retirement age in the next decade, the dearth of new faculty will become more acute, Frazier said.

"To accommodate expected growth, we project a need to hire a total of over 10,000 faculty by the year 2005," he said.

In other actions, the regents approved UC Berkeley junior Julierro Rodrigues as the next student regent at their meeting at UC San Francisco's Laurel Heights campus.

PARK: Fears Rise for Ill Transient

(Continued from p.1)

is all we can do," he said.

Hill has refused numerous offers from social workers to be taken downtown to one of the available homeless facilities. According to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof, the board has few alternatives but to have Hill arrested for illegal camping on our property.

Besides working with the poor, Williams works daily with recovering addicts through the "Facts On Crack" program. Since the program's birth in March 1988, thousands of brochures, prepared by crack addicts, have been distributed on the streets.

Williams, an acclaimed author and host of the Emmy Award-winning Northern California public affairs weekly television show "Vibrations," says that his lecture is free and is presented as part of the ongoing Poverty in the United States series presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures.

WILLIAMS: Rev. Champions Poor

(Continued from p.2)

Although Williams is primarily recognized as an advocate for the homeless and poor, he has also been involved with issues concerning drug abuse, discrimination, apartheid, nuclear proliferation and AIDS.

In 1983, after receiving numerous calls from parents in San Francisco's Hunter Point area complaining about discriminatory school busing practices, Williams led a protest that resulted in a re-examination of the busing policy.

He became involved in helping the San Francisco gay and lesbian community and its fight against AIDS by focusing his church's attention on the deadly disease and encouraging his church to give out free condoms to all who asked.

Also, in hopes of reducing the number of people addicted to crack cocaine, Williams works daily with recovering addicts through the "Facts On Crack" program. Since the program's birth in March 1988, thousands of brochures, prepared by crack addicts, have been distributed on the streets.

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...
David DuKKKe: Hood-wins U.S.

Editorial

Last Saturday, in the small, nearly all-white district of Metairie, Louisiana, a suburb of New Orleans, a former Ku Klux Klansman was voted to a seat on the Louisiana state legislature.

Now, although it is certainly too late in this case, it’s time for people to wake up.

David Duke left his post as leader of the KKK a few years ago in favor of the Republican Party, but he nevertheless says he intends to carry out the ideals of his white-hooded brethren.

Sure enough, he has espoused, among other racist nonsense, such programs as the segregation of minorities to a separate part of the country, and he remains leader of the NAACP — the National Association for the Advancement of White People — which he founded. Also says Americans have lost their rights due to Affirmative Action and other such programs.

What is truly frightening is that his presence produced the usual kind of reaction: By Tuesday, David Duke had won.

The GOP is now considering a “censure” of Duke, which is something like an excommunication. Duke could be cut off from federal funding. Also, several Louisiana lawmakers are trying to have Duke removed because he may not have lived at his apartment long enough to establish the required one-year residency.

But these are exogenous circumstances and blur the point. It’s time people realize that racism did not die in the 1960’s. It’s not a figment of our past.

This should serve as an unpleasant reminder to everyone that racism is alive and well, and will breed wherever conditions are conducive to its growth. Some undoubtedly will chalk this development to the “backward folk” in the deep South. But this is not the first time a former KKK member has been elected to office. Duke’s victory means that more factions should be encouraged to squeeze him out of the party. An endorsement of Treen were widely distributed throughout the race may have antagonized more voters against out­

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

THIRD IN A SERIES: THE
FIRST "HIT" OF THE WEEK FROM THE BOYIN AMERICA.

I know. I've seen it. I just don't know what to do with it.

SWEETS WEEK: NEIGHBORS WANDER THROUGH THE LIVING ROOM, MUSINGS TROTS THEIR COMICS. ALL THIS WEEK.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WHO AM I? I

I am not what they think I am. I am not a self­respecting writer who would do in the same situation. I am part of a subset of the country that them­self development. We are often as chilling. These attempts to limit the expression of free speech and thought. The political or otherwise that strive to censor, ban, control, muffle the expression of free speech and thought.

The new victim of this process in America is the book and the challenge to its freedom, and the Rushdie debacle grotesquely illustrates many forces — be they religious, political, that strive to control our voice. Granted, these situations aren’t the same as the Rushdie furor, but I hope that’s not stopping him from doing the things he wants to do.

Some cases in point: Among the California collegiate protestors who have been fewer than seven occasions since 1984 when students and/or faculty have tried to control our voice. Granted, these situations aren’t the same as the Rushdie furor, but I hope that’s not stopping him from doing the things he wants to do.

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Among the Columbia collegiate press alone there have been no fewer than seven occasions since 1984 when student newspapers have attempted to resign or had the funds taken away by university and student government authorities. The causes of these events range from the publishing of unsanctioned editorial cartoons to the refusal to publish pictures of fish entwined in various sexual positions.

clerics who have erected powerful taboos against divergent thought on Islam. I assert that Thought Police exist, although in a lesser extent, most everywhere; their mechanisms are different, but the results are the same. Some recent examples: in Blythe, California, the voice of a movie reviewer, who wrote a review and had it eliminated when owners of the town's movie theater chose to close down on the night the reviewer reviewed films, and a photographer's interpretations of Yosemite National Park were banned from a Yosemite Art Museum exhibit after museum directors took exception to his use of nude. This is not to say the thieves owners and museum directors are wrong in censoring these individuals, but their actions nonetheless contribute to a paradigm of free expression and help to instilled into students the idea that any article written on it.

therefore, that student newspaper editors should hold their funds taken away by university and student government authorities. The consequences of these events range from the publishing of unsanctioned editorial cartoons to the refusal to publish pictures of fish entwined in various sexual positions.

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**RECYCLE**

(Continued from p.1)

students in Isla Vista. "The homeless help purely for survival and those that don't (recycle) do not because they don't understand the value of a penny," he said. "On a good day, I'll receive about $60 just in aluminum from the transients in the area."

Not intending to compete with community recycling efforts, Stowers said, "I want it to be a cooperative, not competitive issue... I see students as being volunteers and using the program in a participatory role."

A.S. recently voted to spend $150 to purchase a recycled products catalog to be used by student organizations. The catalog will be available for use by all campus groups by mid-March to purchase recycled products. Stowers hopes the catalog will encourage students to do business with vendors who use recycled goods.

"The big problem nationwide is that there's no demand for recycled products. Our plan is to create such a demand," Stowers said.
Sluggers Win Weekend Set With #15 Stanford

By Steve Cashen  
Staff Writer

"I would say we jumped into a time capsule and went back about 18 months," UCSB head baseball coach Al Ferrer said Saturday after his team beat two-time defending national champion Stanford for the second day in a row.

And anyone who's familiar with Gauchos baseball would agree that there was an eerie, yet electric atmosphere surrounding Campus Diamond over the weekend. It was reminiscent of the glory days of the mid-'80s, with UCSB coming within a couple of missed bunts and some stadium lights of sweeping the Cardinal. Instead, the Gauchos had to settle for taking two of the three games, by scores of 13-3, 5-3, before falling on Sunday 5-8 in 12 innings.

UCSB's woefully inadequate stadium bleachers were filled to capacity, and throngs of students lined the outfield fences with beverage of choice in hand, hardly cheering the home squad and raining Cardinal outfielders.

The weekend was a sign that the nightmare of last season is being quickly forgotten by many. A pitching staff over-flowing with arms trying to muscle their way into the star-ting rotation, and a stingy defense owning the capacity to make spectacular plays (including four double plays Friday) are two things the Gauchos have in '89 that were mere fantasies just a year ago. Oh, and not to overlook tenacity at the plate, which produced 29 hits in three games.

(See 2 OUT OF 3, p.10)

SPORTS

THUNDERBOUT II

12-2, 19-6
9-5, 18-5

UCSB vs. UNLV

Countdown to Showdown: 6 days

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY — That's the best way to describe how Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' (jumpin' and pressin') Rebels played in UNLV's 77-61 demolition of the Gauchos on February 6 in the Thomas and Mack. When Rebel big men like Stacey Augmon, David Butler and Chris Acer weren't silencing guys like Gary Gray on the boards (left), Rebel guards were hounding UCSB's backcourt into turnovers fright. However, the Gauchos will get another shot at the bad boys from Vegas in less than a week in the friendly confines of the Thunderdome.

GAUCHO-REBEL MATCHUP IN THUNDERDOME SOON TO BE BIG WEST'S HOTTEST EVENT

Seeds are sometimes planted — not necessarily with any high expectations for growth, and not necessarily via human intervention.

Such is the metaphor for the annual Gaubo- Rebel-Thunderdome event, which is fast-becoming the most anticipated of Big West shows, rivaling such fiascos as the pre-game routine at UNLV home games and the Conference Tournament itself.

UNLV has had to play at UCSB at least ever since the Rebels entered the league some seven years ago. The seed was planted only because it had to be, each team in the Big West has to play the others at home and on the road.

But I'm sure no one in '82 ever dreamed the Gauchos-Rebel match-up would ever gain the momentum it has. Back then the Gauchos wallowed in PCAA mediocrity out of normality, while Vegas was starting a habit of winning the league's regular season title (which it's done every year since it joined). It all started two seasons ago — January 15, 1987. The Gauchos were on their way to their first winning season in about 12 years. The Rebels were highly-touted, had guys like Armond Gilliam and Mark Wade, the nation's #1 ranking and a 14-0 record. UCSB was 6-5 and just looking to be respectable after over a decade of being laughed at.

(See HYPE WEEK, p.10)

Gauchos Fight Off Late Tiger Surge, Win 70-66

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The pre-season kicks in: practices, sprints, drills, lots of optimism along with pre-season expectations to win the majority of your home games and go 5-6 on the road.

The Gauchos have won their home games (8-0 this season) but have split just two of their three conference road swing, going 1-3 as a stint away from home a couple weeks ago.

And although UCSB fought off the Pacific Tigers at Stockton over the weekend, holding on for a 74-66 win and closing out a brief two-game road schedule, things weren't 100 percent honky-dory because of a 61-59 loss Fresno State last Thursday at Fresno.

"We never set out on the road to get one out of the two," Gauchos coach Jerry Pimm said of last two games. "We wanted both of these games and we didn't do the job Thursday, so we're disappointed, but we're pleased that we came back tonight and played very good defense on a team that is improving tremendously."

But Pacific did not improve in the standings, falling to 1-3 and second-to-last in the Big West. 5-18 overall, Santa Barbara upped its record to 9-9 in league, 18-5 overall and earned just its third conference win away from the Thunderdome in eight tries.

And although the Tigers look weak on paper, going into their home arena is anything but a cakewalk with New Mexico at the gate.

(See ROAD WIN, p.10)

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Against Fullerton, Costa moved up to #1 single in place of an injured Tracy Johnstone, posting a 6-6, 6-1 win. She also teamed up with Taffe Coulbry for a three-set doubles win.

Sandford recorded two singles and two doubles victories against Westminster and Fullerton. She also teamed up with Matti Frez for a doubles win against Westminster, and with Debbie Goldberger for a win against Fullerton.

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Liz Costa

Julie Sanford

NEXUS SPORTS
ROAD WIN: UCSB Gets 3rd in Conference Play

(Continued from p.3)

Men's Gymnastics: Recently achieving a national ranking of 431 in the latest ACUEC meet Stanford over the weekend and, in a loss, earned a team score of 288.3, ten- points away from the actual record. Stanford Coach Mike Ross said the men's team was one of the best he had seen in his years of coaching. UCSC Coach Mike Ross said the team's performance was "unbelievable." He said the team's score of 288.3 was "exceptional." The team's performance was "unbelievable."

and third places by David Smith (2.6) and Mark Brodsky (2.4), respectively. In the all-around, with Stone finishing behind Stanford's national leader, Coach Ross said it was "unbelievable." The team's score of 288.3 was "exceptional." The team's performance was "unbelievable."

airport to pick up a recruit during his newly-freed free time. Gauchos starter Steve Lott (who had thrown a mere 11 innings — all in relief) went the distance in out-dueling Stanford's All-World senior Mike Munnin (who was offered better than $200,000 to sign with the Orioles coming out of high school). Lott's (2-0, 2.95, one save) "pitched on guts" according to Brontsema. Lott's (2-0, 2.95, one save) "pitched on guts" according to Brontsema. Lott's (2-0, 2.95, one save) "pitched on guts" according to Brontsema.

The game had plenty of things for the Gauchos to feel good to be back to where we feel we need to be to win." Friday's game had plenty of things for the Gauchos to savour. Like coming back after digging themselves into a 9-1 hole in the first. Like starter Dave Boss (2-1, 2.14) settling down to shut-out Stanford for the next five innings to pick up his third win of the year. Like the team's 13 hits, including a "just-hitting" homerun with two runners on base by Jeff Fleisher.

But UCSB carried such positives over to Saturday, when it handled 107-37. Leading the way for UCSB, which will host Long Beach on Friday, were Andrea Smith (1-1) and Traci Schott (1-0) with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Traci Schott (1-0) "pitched in the first game with an ace," according to Ross (2-1, 1.95, taking the defeat in the second). The game will be broadcast as part of the sport network's "Big Monday" lineup with UCSB getting a shot at redemption before a national television audience.

The fans are looking forward to a repeat of the Rebels' 74-60 victory over the Gauchos last year, which was with the overall play," Ferrer said. "The only thing I felt good to be back to where we feel we need to be to win." Friday's game had plenty of things for the Gauchos to savour. Like coming back after digging themselves into a 9-1 hole in the first. Like starter Dave Boss (2-1, 2.14) settling down to shut-out Stanford for the next five innings to pick up his third win of the year. Like the team's 13 hits, including a "just-hitting" homerun with two runners on base by Jeff Fleisher.

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there are other reasons:

- Revenge — Vegas made the Gauchos look bad at UNLV earlier in the month in routing 9-0.
- ESPN — The game will be broadcast as part of the sport network's "Big Monday" lineup with UCSB getting a shot at redemption before a national television audience.
- There are other reasons:
**Daily Nexus**

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We're gonna rage-State St. beware! Love, Lynn, Leeann A Jami_____

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