US Representative Speaks Out: Militarization of R&D Must End

by Huy Cao

The development part of the equation has been receiving an increasing proportion of federal funding, particularly for military programs. Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. spoke at Caltech in a speech entitled "The Militarization of Federal R&D: With an Emphasis on the D." The Space Weapons Study Group and the Distinguished Speakers Fund sponsored the talk.

Congressman Brown is a Democrat representative from Riverside. He is a member of the Congressional Technology Assessment Board and is also the ranking Democrat member of the House Science, Space, and Technology Committee. He holds a B.S. degree in Industrial Physics from UCLA. The Congressman's basic thesis was that R&D has changed under President Reagan. There is now a shift away from pure and applied research and toward development, testing, and evaluation of weapons systems.

"Part of the shift toward development," said the Congressman, "is a reflection of the growing complexity of modern weapons systems, which must be prepared to meet ever more sophisticated battle environments and active enemy countermeasures."

But he attributed most of the increase in the budget for development to President Reagan's emphasis on defense programs. "Under the Reagan Administration, the predominance of development in military R&D has reached even greater proportions than ever before. R&D has become a shorthanded for RTD&E: Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation."

Reagan's shift in emphasis has led to a decrease in basic research. But as he pointed out, "One area of basic research which has been potentially endangered is the field of artificial intelligence and neural network systems."

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Terrence Sejnowski, Caltech Visiting Professor of Neurobiology and Johns Hopkins Associate Professor of Biophysics, models neural networks on digital computers and thereby simulates the parallel processing of the brain. He described his research in the final Watson Lecture of the season, held Wednesday night in Beckman Auditorium.

All the neurons simultaneously receive stimuli of various strength from all the neurons to which they are connected, and react, in turn, by returning stimuli to these neurons. In contrast, the fastest modern digital computers can perform only one hundred million operations per second, about one tenth millionth the number of the brain. These operations must be carried out sequentially in a precise manner.

In collaboration with Professor Charles Rosenberg of Princeton, Sejnowski has developed a neural network designed to learn how to pronounce words given their English spellings. It consists of a network of "neurons" which initially have no knowledge of how to associate the spellings of words with the phonemes required to pronounce them correctly.

A "teacher," consisting of a transcript of children learning how to speak and the phonemes associated with the words in the transcript, was used to teach the network how to speak. The network was then fed more documents, and was able to "babble... Then English" Sejnowski played taped voices showing the progress of the network over a several-hour period; the network babbled at the beginning, but eventually produced recognizable words.

"What does all this mean for President Reagan's defense policies will continued on page 4

IHC Interviews
For Committees

by Sam Weaver

Interviews for positions on faculty/student committees will be held next week, starting on Monday, May 11. All interviews will take place on Monday for those committees with the most applicants. These interviews will take five minutes each, and will be conducted by three members of the IHC. The number of applicants for each committee will be reduced to a smaller list whose members will be interviewed by the entire IHC on the next two evenings.

Preliminary interviews for the Freshman Admissions committee will be held Monday, July 11 in the Y Lounge beginning at 8:00PM. The 2 Curriculum committee preliminary interviews will be on Monday in the Master's Office beginning at 7:30PM, and the preliminary interview for both UASH and Upperclassmen will be held immediately thereafter at 8:30PM. People who signed up for any of these committees should check with their house president or look at the schedules posted on the door of the Master's Office to find out the time of their interview.

Final interviews for all committees with more applicants than available positions will be held by the whole IHC on Tuesday, May 12 and Wednesday, May 13 in the Master's Office, starting at 7:30PM each evening. The remaining applicants for Freshman Admissions and the students in the AUSH committee will be interviewed on Tuesday as well as the next two evenings.

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Students Beware

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Nearby Sports' Day: A Big Kick--Alumni from around the globe converged on Caltech for this year's Homecoming Sports' Day. Bobs Jentish-Nelson and John Josephson (back to camera) attack the ball in a pan of the Caltech Falcons vs. the Caltech Beavers.
Caveat Emptor

To the Editors:

I got insurance through RSA Insurance Services, a one-man organization run by Robert Annis, on Audubon Ave. last fall. Mr. Annis asked for a premium of $1359 for the whole year, which I paid in full.

In February of this year, I received from American Excel, the company Mr. Annis had placed me with, a “Notice of Adverse Underwriting Decision” and a “Notice of Cancellation” stating that my insurance was to be cancelled on February 21. Nothing had happened with the policy since August (or so I thought), so I called Mr. Annis about what was going on. He said he knew nothing about it, but would investigate. I called him a few days later, and he explained that American Excel had decided to raise their rates for no real reason after I had signed up with them. He had talked them out of it, but the company was so flaky that they had raised their rates anyway and were going to cancel me for non-payment of the higher premium.

In the mail came two more notices, with two later dates of cancellation. Apparently there was another company involved, SCI Insurance Services. SCI is an agency just like RSA, located in Pleasanton, California. Mr. Annis was not being much of a help with these multiple cancellations, so I asked an insurance agent friend of my mother’s for help. She noticed several irregularities with the policy. For example, when I got the policy back from American Excel, it showed an annual rate of $1307, and I assumed the rest was a commission of $322. She said that agents normally take a kick-back directly from the insurance company, and that the amount is usually much less than the 30% I paid. She wrote two letters, one to RSA and one to SCI, for me to sign and send in, asking for information. RSA has never written me back, but SCI sent a packet of papers which revealed Robert Annis’ actions.

This packet contained a copy of the policy as SCI has received it. After I had signed the policy, SCI had asked for the higher rate, and Robert Annis had tried to talk them out of it, when this failed, he asked them to cancel my policy for non-payment of premium. This generated the first cancellation notice which Robert Annis claimed he knew nothing about.

In addition to all this hassle of finding insurance, I have found out that when you have a cancelled policy on your record, insurance can cost nearly twice as much! So Mr. Annis has not only stolen from me, he has made it really difficult for me to find insurance from companies other than SCI.

I got insurance through RSA, SCI, and another company, American Excel, and the rate varied greatly. The highest rate, $1359, was for SCI, with this packet indicating that they had based their original, lower, rate on residence in San Diego, but when it became obvious that I live in Pasadena, which is in the county of Los Angeles, they raised the rate to that applicable in Pasadena, which is much higher.

Also in the packet were memos of phone conversations between RSA and SCI, showing that when SCI had asked for the higher rate, Robert Annis had tried to talk them out of it, when this failed, he asked them to cancel my policy for non-payment of premium. This generated the first cancellation notice which Robert Annis claimed he knew nothing about.

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**Entertainment**

**Instrumental Music Program**

**Final Concerts Approach**

by Bill Bing

It's been another busy year for the Caltech instrumental music program. The musicians have, fortunately, quite a few concerts left in the schedule. Here's a rundown of the final concerts for the year.

Chamber Music Concert #1
Saturday, May 9
8:00pm Dabney Lounge

This concert will include some particularly interesting compositions. You will hear a quartet for piano and strings written by Mendelssohn at the age of thirteen, and a very early trio for flute, bassoon, and piano by Beethoven. In addition, there will be a divertimento by Mozart based upon arias from “The Marriage of Figaro,” but arranged for two clarinets and bassoon. Finally, the program will include a trio sonata by Handel and the original version of the celebrated “Canon in D” by Pachelbel. Come to the concert and find out what instruments Pachelbel intended to perform this work.

Chamber Music Concert #2
Friday, May 15
8:00pm Dabney Lounge

This promises to feature outstanding performances by some of Caltech’s finest student musicians. Program highlights will be the beautiful “Trios in D Minor” for piano, violin, and cello by Mendelssohn, as well as a delightful trio for flute, viola, and piano by Martinu. In addition, there will be a performance of Ingolf Dahl’s exciting “Music for Brass Instruments,” a quartet by Telemann and trio by Dambase.

8th Annual BANDORAMA
Friday, May 22
8:00pm Ramo Auditorium

Bandorama is always a spectacular finish to the year for Caltech’s Wind Ensemble and jazz bands. The eighth Bandorama will be no exception. This year’s guest soloist is Jim Self, virtuoso of the tuba. He will perform Richard Strauss’ Horn Concerto with the Wind Ensemble, and several pieces on the EVI (electronic valve instrument).

The Wind Ensemble will also perform “High Tide,” Holst’s suite “The Planets.” The music will be accompanied by a show of appropriate photos, courtesy of band member and JPL computer graphics expert Dr. James Blinn.

A newly arranged version of the Trio Polyteneic Institute Music will make its debut at this concert. This is always one of our most popular concerts, so arrive a little early for the best seats!

Chamber Music Concert #3
Friday, May 23
8:00pm Ramo Auditorium

This final chamber music evening will have something for everybody. Mozart’s masterpiece, the “Quintet for Clarinet and Strings,” will be performed, as well as a less familiar quartet for oboe and strings by Benjamin Britten.

There will be music for brass quintets, a movement of Dvorak’s “American” String Quartet, and the playful “Suite for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano” by Bartok. Chamber music students at Caltech range the opportunity to perform in Ramo Auditorium, so they particularly appreciate a large audience in this concert hall.

It would be a pleasure to see you at these concerts.

**Representative Brown**

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more confidence in the water we drink, the air we breathe, the foods we eat. An important aspect of this environment is the way we treat each other, to think not only in terms of national security.”

Kosinski Brown concluded, “Restoring the balance between science and non-military R&D, and re-emphasizing the importance of basic research will benefit the people of this country, and make our world and more secure place to live with all our neighbors. I hope you will join me in my efforts to support basic science, and the responsible use of technology, to build a stronger and more secure world.”

**Ballet Achieves Mixed Results**

by David Bruning

Last Sunday night’s performance by the Joffrey ballet was a mixed bag of three ballets, all choreographed by Frederick Ashton. The results were also mixed with the ballets ranging from passable to very good.

The first ballet was called _Il Capriccio_, and was a sequence of danced pictures of the images evoked by the poetry of Arthur Rimbaud. Maybe if you knew the poems and what the scenes were supposed to portray this would have been more entertaining. As it stood however, the ballet was very difficult to follow and not even very interesting.

The second ballet consisted of two parts. _Monotones I_ and _II_. _Monotones I_ was a pas de trois by two women and a man, while _Monotones II_ was a pas de trois of two men and one woman. Both parts showed off the intricate moves of the dancers and the coordination between all three performers. The second was the better of the two and provided some of the most intricate dancing of the evening.

The third ballet was called _Les Patineurs_, and represented a Victorian ice-skating party. This was the most entertaining work of the evening and also contained the most difficult maneuvers by the dancers. The ballet alternated solos or duets with the whole group of skaters. The solos and duets contained very difficult moves, while the group scenes used intricate interactions between all the skaters. Although the “skaters” were actually dancing, it was very easy to visualize a 19th-century ice-skating party.

**Attention, Formal Couples**

The final (and probably longest) seating chart for the final JSCFW formal is posted at the JSCFW’s office. If there are any errors (e. g. misspellings) please report them to the graphics expert Dr. James Blinn.

1. Drive off the Angeles Crest Highway.
2. Slash your wrists.
3. Break a thermometer and eat it.
4. Drop your hands in the bathtub.
5. Lick a scurvy’s foot.
6. Take cyanide.
7. Lick the BITE guy.
8. Dive to 100 feet and hold your breath coming up.
9. Shoot yourself in the face.
10. Steal Tom Wahl’s parking spot.
11. Jump off a tall building.
12. Hit the registrar.
13. Overdose in the steam tunnels.
14. Jump onto the 200 from the Lake overpass.
15. Suicide bridge.
16. Stick firecrackers up your nose.
17. Light them.
18. Cut off your head.
19. Knite into stomach, up and across.
20. Planetarium sandwich.
21. Swim yourself from your school by speaker cable.
22. Hang yourself from 5A balcony with a CITNET cable.
23. Hit the regimen.
24. Write Inside World under an assumed name.

Dabney: One palm tree. One nest. Three baby mockingbirds. Five cats at its base.

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More Inside World

from page 3

Tomorrow, Ditch Day. Wie ufe, flock. Sheets are for north houses.

Sentence fragment: Good literary devices. Forth playing gas ale (spilled Bili LIE). Tomorrow's program to reflect three factors and volume deficit of Anti-Shorts in anesthetizable room. Ringers? What rings? You may call them ringers; I call it:

ed. I’ll be barbecued, Karen tasted good, though Pat was slightly stringy. Nonetheless, for new KTH’s part immediately.

Screening terms, dynamic scoves. New gossip, not fit for inside worlds. This writer not sorry. Not like other characters. Entertainment: Many movies, many plays showing up. Important: Walls and Rounders and ZZSP in speed. Inside World’s museptic mop moved to top of the senior class, just above president and below math librarian.

Sorry, Dino-Mega-Deth-Hell-Bot-Trons. So I got a mean something more are anticipated.


This is by the way: No. Ciao. Right this time.

Fleming: Believe it or not, as complete as the course-offering list for this fall, a few courses were left out. These omitted courses are repeated here.

Ac/Be/PP 40. Mechanisms of Lawn Darts Fatalities

I honestly think that people have put forth a great deal of effort in order to receive a moral law dart wound, but now evidence is producing some startling conclusions.

Art 107. Underground Art

Previously titled "Children in a Shark Flurry," Leatherface's "Making Chilis," and "Hit and Run" will be discussed.

P/S: 1400 Lunch Mot Polittics

The Sticks and Stones theory, cooperative and some non-cooperative lockings will be discussed, the "Homers's Lifeline," and other models.

Casino Night on Saturday with Page! Dress is formal (i.e., no cheapy mustaches) and there’ll be a live band in front of Alley 5. So see—y’have to pull yourself away from staying and party just this once. There’s a dance going round and ED has a new suit, so if you hear it—realize that it’s only a rumor so don’t believe it (except for the part about ED dating a girl with a hairy nose the size of a sweatband on her wrist.) Finally, an alley challenge—between two alleys that smug alike. Way to get a girl who engaged, offlence, participated, and kicked butt from Furn- ing House at Sports Day. Well, the scarves dropped by and although they (the dry ones) thought they did, they did not.

[Note: Could you possibly quote a word for longer than three-fourths of a word? Can you say fallin' up? By the way, Barry, don’t think that the ants (shit) did in your donation box. So Thursday has been forgotten...]

—The Post Laurence

Lloyd: Kahn and Mindy

[Mindy walks into apartment carrying groceries]

Mindy: Kahn? Are you here?

Kahn crawls out from underneath the couch

Mindy: Kahn? What are you doing under the couch?

Kahn: I am such a wise guy! I am hungry, so I was thinking “Kahn, you are where can you get the food!” So I breezed in the couch to take treasure of the last potato chips where no man went before! I am in frontier.

Mindy: Let me make you a sandwich.

[Doorbell rings and Mindy open door]

O'Hall: Hi Mindy. Is Kahn here?

Mindy: Yeah, he's in.

O'Hall: By, [safety door]

Kahn: He is afraid because I am such a God. Like a knight wearing the armor.

I strike...

[Doorbell rings again. Mindy answers.]

Jethro: Hi! Is Kahn here?

Mindy: Yes, but...

Jethro: See ya. [skips over skateboard and slams door]

Kahn: [still ranting and raving from last time]... the ogres and dragons will cringe at the sight of my face. "Whoa!" They will say. "Here comes Kahn, the mighty one!"

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[A sweeping symphonic melody starts, and a rainbow appears on the screen]

Join us here at the FOX network every saturday morning starting at 6:00 with the "Cute Cali-Girls" followed by "Krispy Bunny and the Dingdog Pit." Starting at 7:00, we have "Painful Pete and the Nazi Death Squad". Next, it's the "Careless Bears"... "Pei-hsiu Herman's Playhouse", and at 10:00, we have our Saturday Morning Tournament. Congrats to Lyle Tallfrosh. Brave and valiant defeat of Ami Shortfrosh in the Warriors 4-0 sweep.

If you need help, I'm here to teach you when I was bad, they put me in dryer, and I kept falling on my head.

[back to our program]

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[Scurve: Ancient North House Secret, huh! Now if I could only get my hair clean ...

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The womenfolk thought about it and replied: "Thou hast a butt if at, and only if, their hormone levels are raised to such an extent that one can smell them without going to their guidance. They will remain in blissful ignorance of our anxieties.

"And as it be, but heed me this warning, women. We must not allow the real world to be a male shock awaiting them. For there, boys are boys and women only receive the attention they truly deserve."

And so it was for many years. But as the years of humility passed, boys who were once scarred by their upbringing began to feel strong and wonderful feelings. Cassie and ideas that had been lost in prehistory were aroused once more. No longer unified by the concepts of self-respect and power, all the relationships and love, more boys began to see the light. They spent a lot of time with other female members of the family, and they learned to see at the incredible ignorance of their womenfolk. But most of all, they learned how to stand up proud of their colicky and say:

"I've always loved you. Voulez-vous te coucher avec moi ce soir?"

Now that wasn't too difficult, was it. Omg this Saturday night in Fleming courtyard so be there or be gay. Now come on guys, it's getting towards the end of the year, don't want anyone going home to marry and daddy a virgin still. They're paying a lot of money for you to go to college so let's keep our end of the bargain up. For crying out loud, let's get down, let's free and let's go. (Yes, you too can become a serious party animal. For more details send a blank check, no obligation.)

So the real world there shall be a rude shock awaiting thee. For there, boys are boys and women only receive the attention they truly deserve."

"& endeth the first book of sex."

In other world news, that smell in Upper Arlington isn't the rat it's just the aftermath of fifty smelly, sexual, bisexual, 'I'll take anything in para-sexual' jigsaw, boring avoril, rabid beasts that constitute the cream of Ricketts. PCD was Wednesday. Thanks go to the boys in red for helping out. Maybe you guys aint so bad after all.

Hey, everybody! Brian needs a pseudonym! Until you write in with a better one, it'll be this-

"The Great Neck Stranger and the Li'l Cook-Man"

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The second game was much closer. PCBB cracked passed the Beavers by only one run, 7-6. In a heretofore unheard of move, Bush started both games of the double-header on the mound for Tech. Bush hoped to obtain one more victory before his graduation.

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Caltech Hosts SCIAC Tourney

by Tung Yin

The Division 3 SCIAC tournament in men’s tennis concluded at Caltech Saturday afternoon.

When it finished, it determined the final order of the seven schools in the division: Claremont, Redlands, Occidental, Pomona–Pitzer, Caltech, Whittier, and La Verne. Caltech did reasonably well in the tournament, earning as many points as Pomona–Pitzer.

In the A bracket, Raleigh Chiu beat Doug Abbott of Pomona in a tiebreak on his first set and then drew a default because #1 seed Frank Himman of Claremont was injured. Then in the semifinals, Raleigh lost to Ben Junta of Oxy, but he managed to score two points for Caltech.

Mark Holdsworth played exceptionally well against Paul Scholz of Claremont, but couldn’t quite take the second set. Scholz, the #3 seed, later won the A singles.

In the B bracket, Steve Roskowski and Tom Nolan both had difficult draws. Steve played well but lost to finalist Andrew Chekian, of Claremont. In the C bracket, David Garza outlasted his first round opponent, Chris Perkins of Whittier. He then lost to the #1 seed, Matt Gleason of Claremont. In Doubles, Dave and Gene Pottenger beat the Whittier C team and lost to the Claremont team, which went on to win the in that bracket.

The team finished the season with a 4-3 league record, with numerous 4-5 losses during the season.

SCIAC scores follow:

**A** Bracket: 1st Round: P. Scholz d. M. Holdsworth, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Final: P. Scholz d. B. Junta, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

**B** Bracket: 1st Round: A. Chekian d. S. Roskowski, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Hilly (Oxy) d. T. Nolan, 6-3, 6-0. Final: J. Rende (CMS) d. A. Chekian, 7-6, 6-2.


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It beats cramming.

by Doug Oute

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Raleigh Chiu is seen here stretching his body out to reach a difficult shot in the SCIAC tournament last Friday. Raleigh managed to make it to the semifinals of the difficult "A" level.

By Alex Rush

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