Schafer oversaw era of growth

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aged rapid growth.

"Chancellor Schafer has led the Riv-
erves campus during a critical and ex-
citing time in its history, when the cam-
us underwent its most dramatic growth," Gardiner said.

"Through record-breaking student en-
rollment, increases in complex physical ex-
ansion and accommodation, the demands of
growth, Rosemary successfully over-
sees the broadening of academic pro-
grams and the recruitment of outstand-
ing new faculty, while holding high UCR's tra-
dition of excellence. The uni-
versity owes her a great
deal," he said.

Schafer, 67, said she plans to leave her
career with July 1, following UC's mandatory
retirement policy for administrators. A
search committee has been appointed by
Gardiner to help select her successor.

Schafer joined UCR in 1986 as execu-
tive vice chancellor under then-Chancel-
lor Ted Hullar. When Hullar was named
chancellor at UC Davis, Schafer was ap-
pointed to the Riverside campus top post.

She and Barbara Uehling at UC Santa Bar-
bara became the first two women to be
named chancellors at UC.

A native of Uccia, N.Y., Schafer earned
a master's degree in zoology and a doc-
torate in biochemistry at Syracuse University.
After working as a research associ-
ate, she began teaching at Pennsylvania
State University and then moved on to se-
veral administrative posts, including asso-
ciate provost.

Schafer, the fifth chancellor of the Riv-
erves campus, has the second longest ten-
ure in the job, behind Ivan Hinderaker who
served 15 years from 1964 to 1979.

During her years at UCR, Schafer said
she has developed strong ties to the cam-
pus and the surrounding community.

"In my whole lifelong experience, I
have never seen a greater commitment on
the part of a community," she said. "That
warmth and support has been a great as-


Frazer to join Berkeley faculty

Continued from page 1

teaching legislators...

Frazer said he had reached a point at which he had to decide ei-
ther to return to teaching or spend the rest of his career in administra-
tion. By next fall, "I will have been in the job 11 years. If I stay away from physics any longer, my chances of getting back into
the field will become more and more remote," he said.

As senior vice president, Frazer, 58,
is responsible for academic affairs and academic personnel. His office guides
the development of new curricula and educational programs, and works to
maintain academic excellence at UC's

nine campuses.

He works with the Academic Sen-
ate to plan the direction of UC's teach-
ing and research programs, and
serves as chief liaison for UC in its
management of three national labora-
tories for the federal government.

In addition, he is vice chair of the
board of the California Association for
Research in Astronomy, a nonprofit
joint venture between UC and the Cali-
ifornia Institute of Technology. The
partnership is building the W.M. Keck
Observatory, the world's largest tele-
scope atop the extinct Mauna Kea vol-
cano in Hawaii.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Frazer earned his master's degree and Ph.D. in physics at UC Berkeley.
He worked from 1960 to 1982 as a profes-
sor of physics at UC San Diego. At the
San Diego campus, he served as chair of
the physics department and as the
founding provost of Tri Electronics

A faculty leader, he was elected chair and vice chair of the Academic Senate and faculty representative to the Board of Regents.

Gardiner said the search for
Frazer's successor would begin this fall.

Day's events unpredictable in Armenia

Continued from page 1

must arrive at the bank before it runs out of
cash for the day. It took another three days
before the AUA staff finally received their
salaries.

We normally skipped lunch, opting for a
more leisurely evening meal. Food is plen-
tiful in Yerevan. The public market is open
daily and features the best produce in sea-
ason, along with meat, fish, and live fruit-


In August, the stalls offer tomatoes, cu-
cumber, eggplant, peppers, figs, pears,
apricots, melons, and grapes in abundance.
Fresh fruits and vegetables in Armenia are
less varied than in California, but un-
equalled for taste.

Meat is typically lamb, sometimes pork
or chicken, skewered and barbecued. What-
erver is placed on the table will be accom-
panied by a dish of fresh herbs — basil, dill,
cilantro, and feta cheese — and a bowl of
local bread, interrupted the meal repet-
edly to offer toast.

Perhaps the most striking feature of Ar-
menia for me was the landscape. Armenia is
an ancient land, and its antiquity is pal-
table. For example, the citadel of Erebuni,
which still stands on a hill overlooking
Yerevan, was established in the 8th century
B.C.

Latin and Greek coins and inscriptions
in the National Museum and a Roman
temple 25 kilometers east of Yerevan are a
reminder that the armies of Alexander
the Great and of Rome marched through these
mountains.

I am convinced that many of the cultural
differences that struck me were conditioned
by the antiquity of the land: the ritual sacri-
ifice of animals, for example, which can be
observed on any Sunday, and the attitude


The American University of Armenia is
seeking visiting faculty to teach during the
spring-summer session, May 25 to July 31.
The university offers graduate programs lead-
ing to master's degrees in earthquake engi-
neering, industrial engineering and business
management.

Information concerning teaching positions
in engineering can be obtained from Armen
Der Eriksenian, professor of civil engineer-
ing at UC Berkeley, who is AUA dean of
engineering, (510) 642-2489, and in busi-
ness from Stephan Karamanlian, former dean
of the Graduate School of Management at
UC Riverside, who is AUA dean of business
and management, (415) 723-5576.

Budget impact

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cated state-funded staff jobs are not be-
ing redefined. A portion of the retired fac-
ulty, however, are returning on a part-
time basis to teach. Other teaching jobs
are being filled through temporary labor.

Fewer employees has limited UC's
ability to provide certain services and to
maintain its buildings and grounds.

In other budget-balancing efforts, UC
suspended all cost-of-living and merit
raises for faculty and staff, and increased
student fees.

The underlying goal in all these bud-
get measures has been to minimize the
impact on the university's teaching pro-
grams, UC President David P. Gardner,
has said.

But "we have gone as far as we can," said
William B. Baker, UC vice president for
budget and university relations.

"Cuts in future years would require us
to re-examine our historic policy of ad-
mitting all eligible California residents
at the undergraduate level and to reas-

n our commitment to maintaining
modest fees."

Early Retirement

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<tr>
<td>Non-Faculty</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>935 40%</td>
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