

# The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, May 6, 1980

## Students Oppose Prop 9 in Poll

### 91% of UC Students Against, 84% Believe Tuition Would Result

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

A survey of UC students shows 91 percent of those polled oppose Proposition 9 and 84 percent believe that tuition would result if the tax cutting initiative passes in June.

The survey also revealed that 81 percent of UC students are registered to vote. Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced last week that 66 percent of the voting age population had registered.

A question on last week's AS ballot showed 91 percent of UCSD students voting in the election are against the initiative.

The telephone poll of 142 randomly selected students from the nine UC campuses was conducted by the California Council for Students' Educational Needs, a group of students from UC, the state and community colleges.

It was conducted one month after UC President David Saxon sent a letter to every UC student advising that tuition would probably be imposed if the voters approved Prop. 9. Saxon has been severely criticized for using \$30,000 in state monies to print and mail the letters, which many Prop. 9 proponents construed as campaign material.

The result of the CCSE poll seemed to indicate that Saxon's message was effective.

"It had an impact in that it clearly brought home to the students the potential effects the passage of Prop. 9 could have on their lives," said David Shontz, UC student lobby co-director.

Don Swain, UC Vice President of academic affairs, said, "It is encouraging to learn that so many students have informed themselves about the issue, and that so large a percentage oppose the measure. The

polls show that students clearly understand that tuition could result from the passage of Prop. 9."

While three percent of the students polled said they were in favor of Prop. 9, only six percent said that they were uncertain how they would vote.

In addition, the large number of students who were able to answer the detailed questions about the arguments being used in the campaign showed that UC students had heard of the issue.

Fifty-nine percent agreed that Prop. 9 would primarily benefit a few very rich taxpayers, and 78 percent thought that the measure would cause cutbacks in needed government services. Fifty-seven percent disagreed with the contention that Prop. 9 would stimulate economic growth in California.

"UC students realize this is not a good way to cut wastes in state

government," said Jim Rogers, a CCSEN spokesman.

"The Prop. 9 supporters say it will give us something for nothing. UC realizes it will give us nothing for something, the something being tuition."

Rogers also credits Prop. 9 as being the principle reason for so many students registering to vote. One hundred percent of those polled have registered to vote on the Santa Barbara, Irvine, Santa Cruz and Riverside campuses. Ironically, UC Berkeley and Davis which have the most concerted registration drives, had the fewest registered voters.

According to Jim Cietz, postgraduate researcher in the UC Davis sociology department, the registration figure may be over-inflated, since a series of screening questions were not included to read out faulty answers.

## 'Write In Tambuzi' Drive Disallowed By Napell

BY ERIC JAYE

AS Elections Commissioner Bruce Napell announced yesterday that he would count no write-in votes in today's AS runoff election.

A campaign had recently been mounted to have Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi written in as a presidential candidate.

Tambuzi could not be reached yesterday, but Jon Bekken of the Progressive Coalition, which has led the campaign, said that Napell had "no choice but to allow the votes."

"It's in the codes; they say that the elections commissioner must provide for write-in votes."

Napell said the codes did state that the commissioner must provide for write-ins, but that they were ambiguous as to whether that meant for both the general and runoff elections.

"The codes say that those two with the most votes in the general election will have a runoff. We've taken that to mean that we should not allow write-ins," he said.

Napell admitted that he had "waffled" on the write-in question at the candidates' meeting, but that he and the elections commission had reached their decision after searching the codes.

Bekken said he plans to make a formal appeal concerning Napell's decision.

Polls for the AS runoff election will be open today from 10 am to 4 pm at locations throughout the campus.

Students will be choosing officers for six positions including president and vice-president.

## President's Council And Lobby Meet Administration on Prop 9

The Student Body President's Council and student lobby representatives will meet with UC systemwide administrators today to discuss the possibility of tuition being imposed on UC students if Proposition 9 passes.

SBPC, composed of representatives from each of the nine UC campuses, is advised regularly on changes in the system that might affect students. It formally satisfied a top-level UC commitment to "student consultation."

SBPC has proposed a list of alternatives to imposition of tuition should Proposition 9 pass, including consolidation of academic programs, salary penalties to ineffective teachers, a four-day instruction week, an increase in teaching load and sale of unused UC-held land.

"There is no reason students should have to pay two-thirds of the cost of Proposition 9 cuts, which is what the university wants us to



Photo by Matthew Giedt

David Shontz

do," UC lobby co-director David Schontz argues.

AS Presidential candidate Linda Sabo will attend the meeting on behalf of UCSD, as she has been doing all year. Sabo says university rumors she hears indicate that UC President David Saxon may

be planning on bypassing the Regents and going directly to the state legislature to impose tuition, a possibility "that would cause him to lose his job."

Schontz points out that while the legislature funds the university, the Regents hire and fire, and would probably do the latter if Saxon goes over their heads.

But, he added, the legislature can add "control language" to the UC budget, and has done so in the past.

"That's essentially what Ronald Reagan did with the education fee," he said. "He cut the UC budget \$30 million and said students would appreciate their education more if they paid for it. That's how we got the education fee."

And, Schontz noted, the legislature has threatened to reduce UC funding on a proportionate basis to fee increases as a way of keeping fees down in some years.

—From a Guardian staff writer

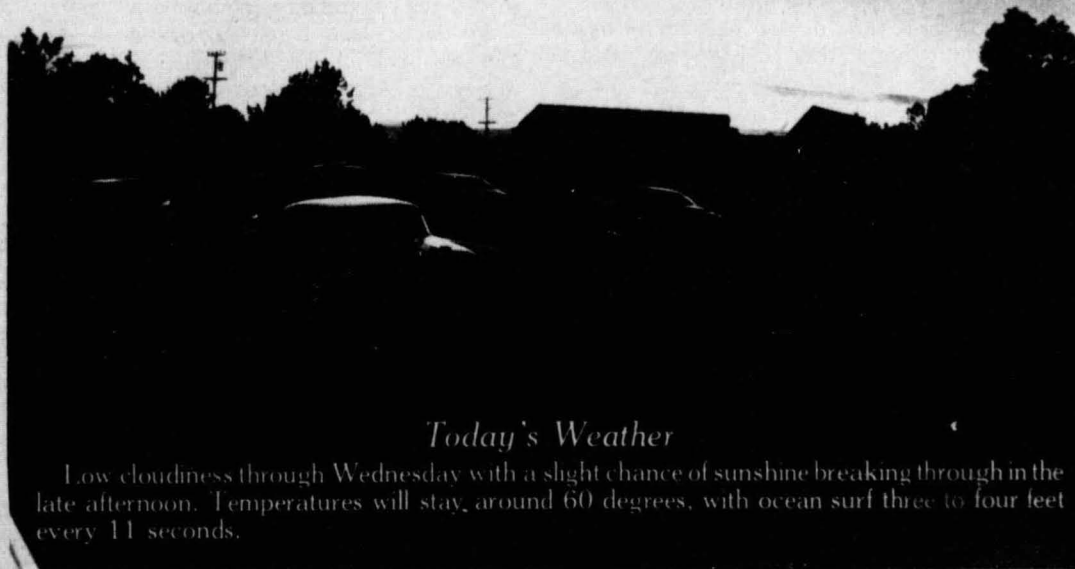
## Daily Guardian Editorial Position Election Nears

Applications for *Daily Guardian* editorial positions are now available.

The application deadline for editor-in-chief has passed, but applications for all other editorial positions will be accepted until Wednesday, May 14.

There will be a general staff meeting this Thursday, May 8, at 3 pm in the *Daily Guardian* office to hear statements from the candidates for editor. All staff members (writers, production workers, advertising staff, etc.) listed in Wednesday's staff box are eligible to vote after speeches on Thursday and all day Friday.

## AS Elections Today



### Today's Weather

Low cloudiness through Wednesday with a slight chance of sunshine breaking through in the late afternoon. Temperatures will stay around 60 degrees, with ocean surf three to four feet every 11 seconds.



## Body Display Offends Iran's Islam Public

Continued from page 4  
to promote the ideals of religion but rather to promote his own fortune.

The great spiritual charismatic figures such as Ayatollah Khomeini and Ayatollah Shariat Madari derive their public support from the fact that they do not fit the stereotypic mode exemplified by people like Ayatollah Behesti and Ayatollah Khalkhali, both of whom are disliked and distrusted by a considerable segment of the Iranian population.

Thus, when Ayatollah Khalkhali brought out the bodies of our dead soldiers for the public to gape at, the Iranian people turned away in revulsion.

## Department of Education Vows It Will Be Efficient and Organized

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number 13 does not seem to be carrying its usual unlucky omen when it comes to the new US Department of Education. The agency, the 13th Cabinet department, opens its doors today a month ahead of schedule and \$9 million below expected costs.

The agency is starting with more than 6,000 employees and a \$14 billion annual appropriation, and Education Secretary Shirley M. Hufsteler says it is ready — and able — to improve the federal government's efficiency in handling American education.

For openers, her aides point

out that they were allotted six months by Congress to organize the 150 disparate agencies destined to join the department and make it a functioning unit. It has taken only five months.

The \$10 million permitted for transition costs proved to be far more than needed. Departmental spokeswoman Colleen O'Connor said that when all the bills are paid, less than one-tenth of that, about \$920,000, will have been spent.

The secretary has been a vocal advocate for the department in public forums since her selection by President Carter last October. With the myriad problems facing the nation's schools —

among them, low public confidence, accelerating costs, lingering discrimination and assaults on standardized tests — she is asked often what difference a Department of Education will make.

Her reply emphasizes that consolidation can lead to greater efficiency and an improvement in the quality of the federal government's contribution to education. She maintains that giving education Cabinet-level status is a long-overdue acknowledgement of the importance it carries in this society.

"In retrospect, it's surprising that it took us 200 years to decide that education is as

important as housing or transportation or other issues that were at the Cabinet table before us," she said last week. "I think we can give a driving force to the kind of creativity and ingenuity to be found in . . . many people who are not often heard from."

The new department is destined to grow quickly. It will be formally joined by the old Overseas Dependent Schools program, which is being removed from the Defense Department. About 11,000 personnel go with this educational segment and the department has up to three years in which to arrange the merger which will raise its employee total to 17,000.

## UC Nutrition Education Program Denounced

Congressional Subcommittee Criticizes California's One-to-One System; Extension Service Defends It

BY MONICA GIEBEN

Staff Writer  
The denunciation of the University of California's nutritional education program by a congressional subcommittee may lead to the suspension of its federal funding.

At a May 21 hearing in Los Angeles, a congressional agricultural subcommittee

expressed dissatisfaction with the management of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program sponsored by UC's Cooperative Extension Service, claiming that it is "probably the worst-administered program in the nation of its kind."

Cooperative Extension Service is a statewide arm of the university. By extending

the facilities of on-campus university research to farmers and homemakers in the community, it links the academic researcher and the practical user.

Funds for the organization are contributed by the federal

generated a program to give nutritional education aid to the poor. The thrust of the program was to get an education resource to the low income families."

The program gives selected homemakers in the community nutritional training, who are then sent to highly populated, impoverished regions. There they visit needy families and give them "basic

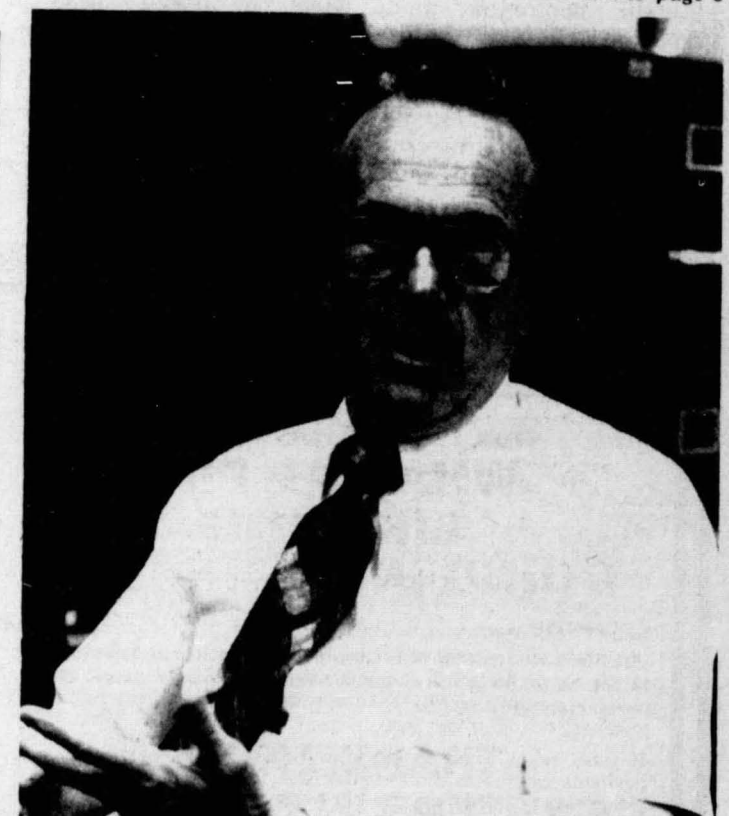
knowledge on feeding their family and how to use their dollar most efficiently in the grocery store," according to Brown.

The subcommittee's complaint centers around this method of educating on a one-to-one basis.

"In the one-to-one process, a trained employee makes a call to a family and takes them

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### The Daily Guardian Science



Guardian photo by Jill A. Schaler

Victor Brown, director of UC's Cooperative Extension Service in San Diego County, explains why his agency has come under congressional subcommittee criticism.

## Parapsychology PhD Awarded at Berkeley

BY MARK WILSON  
Staff Writer

On UC commencement day in June, a Berkeley graduate student will make academic history when he steps forward and receives his doctorate. In fact, until several years ago, what Jefferey Mishlove had studied was considered more of a simple occult fanaticism than an involved university major.

Mishlove is the first candidate for a doctorate in parapsychology — a "science" which deals with things not ordinarily thought to be of this world.

According to the Journal of Parapsychology, the

subject is the study of "behavioral or personal exchanges with the environment which are extrasensory — not dependent on senses and muscles." More simply, it is the study of ESP and psychokinesis. In the past, UC officials have not accepted it as a full-fledged science.

Mishlove applied for his doctorate as an individualized degree and not through a structured program. Some of the courses he completed for his degree included ethics, experimental methodology,

Please turn to page 6

### WHAT'S A PhD LIKE YOU DOING IN BUSINESS?

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Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

### MEDICAL SCHOOL

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Last year's applicants will be there to give detailed information about the medical schools to which they applied.

For more information, call Kent at 453-8846, Chris at 481-7958 or Pam at 452-3750.

Thursday, May 8, 6:30 pm  
Revelle Formal & Informal Lounges

sponsored by the Health Sciences Peer Advisors of Career Planning & Placement

# AS RUN-OFFS TODAY!

For the run off, all polling places will be open from 10 am to 4 pm. Polling places are: Revelle Plaza, Third Commons, Muir Commons under P&L (by the cafeteria door), the Bookstore and the Gym Steps.

### ASUCSD RUN-OFF CANDIDATES:

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Jeremy Charlton  
Linda Sabo

**Vice-President:**  
Jan Breslauer  
Bill Topkis

**Activity Fee:**  
Jules Bagneris  
Randall Thompson

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## Abortion Bill Bad News For Unwed Teen Mothers

SACRAMENTO — Unwed minors could not get abortions in California without approval of their parents or a court if a bill sent to the Senate floor Monday becomes law.

The measure, SB1814 by Sen. John Schmitz, R-Corona del Mar, cleared the Senate Finance Committee on a 7-5 vote.

However, an amendment added by the committee would scrap the bill if Proposition 9, Howard Jarvis' income tax cut initiative, is approved by voters June 3. The committee has been adding that provision to most bills that increase government costs.

However, abortion-rights groups won on another front yesterday when Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-Whittier, withdrew a bill that would have required a 24-hour waiting period for non-emergency

abortions.

The bill, SB691, also would have required the doctor to tell the woman what effects the abortion would have on her and the fetus.

## Parapsychology Degree First of Its Kind in UC

Continued from page 6  
on ancient traditions that recognized psychic ability. Yet what distinguishes them from parapsychology is that parapsychology utilizes the scientific method, versus occult dogma."

Mishlove realizes parapsychology is far from becoming an accepted science. Even though the American Association for the Advancement of Science

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The first of thousands of Cuban refugees living temporarily in a

has recognized it as such, only 200 universities offer undergraduate courses in the subject.

Only one accredited school offers a bachelor's and a master's degree in it and that institution is John F. Kennedy University in Orinda, where Mishlove teaches. And only 30 students are following a parapsychology course of study there.

## Cuban Refugees Find Homes In Florida's Makeshift City

northwestern Florida tent city may begin moving into American towns by Tuesday, officials say.

"That's a darn good possibility," site director Norman Steinlauf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Monday. The federal agency is coordinating all federal activities in the processing.

The four-acre makeshift tent community, just a few miles from downtown Fort Walton Beach, continues to grow as hundreds of military engineers and construction workers labor around the clock to erect 18-by-52-foot tents which house 25 to 35 people.

More than 2,000 refugees were packed into the center by midday Monday and another 500 were expected by day's end, being flown from Key


West, the entry point into this country.

Reportedly among the refugees at the tent city was 71-year-old Regina Antonia Juana Cugat, who said she was a sister of band leader Xavier Cugat. The slight, white-haired woman could not immediately be interviewed for details.

Janice Pittman of the US Catholic Conference said sponsors have been found for up to 15,000 refugees who may go through this center.

Mrs. Pittman said communities throughout the Southeast had contacted her office to sign up for refugee sponsorship.

"For instance, the Cuban community on Orlando has asked for 300 to 400 refugees," she said. "We expect to place about 100 to 150 in Tallahassee."



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### Fall '80 Enrollment Information

Pick up your registration packets at the Office of the Registrar, beginning Thursday, May 8.

Fall schedules are available in the Bookstore beginning Monday, May 12.

Week of advising: Mon-Fri, May 12-16.

Enrollment begins: Monday, May 19.

Last day to drop Spring '80 Courses (\$3 fee) without penalty of 'F' grade—Friday, May 9.

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