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photo by Michael Lichter

Reg Fee Chair Liz Riley discusses major changes in UCSD Legal Services.

## Prop 9 Supporters \$500,000 in the Red

### Staying Within Budget More Up the Alley of Its Opponents

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

Although Howard Jarvis has raised \$2.8 million so far, his campaign for Proposition 9 may be in trouble, according to disclosure statements which show the campaign to be almost a half-million dollars in the red.

The statement, filed with the secretary of state on May 5, show that Jarvis' two principle committees, "Yes on 9" and "Cut the Income Tax," have spent \$3.1 million to date and have managed to raise less than a million dollars since the

initiative qualified for the ballot last December.

The dozen of "No on 9" committees, on the other hand, have raised \$179,000 more than they have spent. The opponents of the measure, which is expected to reduce state revenues by \$2 to \$5 billion, have reported contributions totalling \$661,000 since January.

As listed on the campaign disclosure statements, the Prop. 9 supporters have spent

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## Huffer to Run Guardian, Other Editor Posts Open

Kathy Huffer, a Third College junior, will be editor-in-chief of the *Daily Guardian* next year.

She was elected in a two-day staff election last week, and will appoint the rest of her editorial staff later this week.

Applications for the other editorial positions are available in the *Daily Guardian* office and are due Wednesday, May 14 at 5 pm.

Open positions are: Managing Editor, News Editor, Associate News Editor (2), Arts Editor, Sports Editor, Opinion Editor, Science Editor, Copy Editor and Night Editor.

Any questions about the positions can be answered in the *Daily Guardian* office, which is open from 9 am to 5 pm every weekday and Sunday afternoons.

## Reg Fee Committee May Replace Legal Services

### Executive Session Ponders Law Student Plan

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
News Editor

The Registration Fee committee heard for the first time Friday a proposal that would eliminate the position of a Reg Fee-funded attorney for students.

The proposal, put forth by committee chairwoman Liz Riley, and campus budget analyst Bonnie Higley, would replace the legal services staff, headed by attorney Nick Aguilar, with the counsel of a rotating staff of University of San Diego law students.

After hearing the report and hearing testimony from campus attorney Nick Aguilar, the committee went into executive session and asked Aguilar, observers and the press to leave, then decided to make a final decision on the proposal Thursday, May 15. Riley described executive session as "routine" in personnel matters, but said later that what the committee was discussing was a bureaucratic rather than personnel problem. "It's not like we're out to get Aguilar. It's just that discussions like this are sensitive sometimes," she said.

The USD students would save approximately \$50,000 in student fees, Riley and Higley told the committee Friday, without a substantial reduction in services to students.

Aguilar, who said after the meeting he had been told of the proposal on Thursday, one day before the meeting, disputed the "dyad" (two-person) report submitted by Higley and Riley.

"The underlying assumption that you'll be getting the same service is fallacious," he said. "No ombudsman (to help students deal with the university legally) exists on this campus. The interns could not speak to campus problems, and the interns could not speak to the student who needs immediate help.

"I spend about half my job dealing strictly within the university — dorm problems, someone breaking into a gym, things like that.

"And part of my job, maybe 10 times a quarter, consists of going down and getting people out of jail. The interns would not always be available to do that."

Aguilar also disputed the quality and time commitment of the interns, who must deal with final exams and classes as well as their intern jobs.

"I don't know that the quality of services will be the same. Certainly, the number of hours will be reduced."

The USD program would consist of bringing five interns on campus for three, three-hour blocks of counseling each week, forty-five hours of service altogether.

Aguilar, who works "a lot more than a forty-hour week" according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs assistant Ray Dye, says he spends about "80-90 percent" of his time each week in face to face contact with students.

The USD students would probably serve the campus during the evening, said Riley, because that would probably fit better with their schedules and eliminate the necessity of providing them a permanent office. "Office space is really tight on campus," Riley told the committee.

Riley also argued that none of the other UC schools had an attorney.

Aguilar countered that his office, because of his skills as an attorney, was setting up a diversion program that would keep students out of the court system.

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## Driver Resistance to Carter's Import Tax Seen Due to Glut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With gasoline stocks at a record high and fuel supplies at the pump exceeding demand, the Carter administration's import tax that will force gas prices up a dime beginning Thursday may hit a wall of consumer protest, an oil industry analyst said yesterday.

"The public will not be able to understand the need, with all this loose supply and high prices, for another 10-cent-a-gallon increase to add still more to overflowing inventories," Don Lundberg said.

The publisher of the weekly *Lundberg Letter* that analyzes oil industry trends said more gasoline is available for delivery in April than retail stations can use, since refineries have allocated an additional 2.3 percent more gasoline per day for May.

In addition, US crude oil stocks are 15

percent higher than they were a year ago, while gasoline stocks — at 276 million barrels — have broken the record high of two years ago, he said.

"The unprecedented 10-cent increase will have an immediate impact, mostly on motorists' ability to buy, which is already down from what would be normal for this time of year," Lundberg said.

### Today's Weather

Low clouds through today but clearing and warmer on Tuesday. Temperatures will reach the low 70s.

Waves are 2 to 4 feet, at 12 second intervals. The water temperature is 60 degrees.

## Regents Face Full Agenda After March Layoff

The UC Board of Regents will meet this week, the first time since March that the university's governing body has convened.

The traditional April layoff has left the Regents with a full agenda for the Thursday/Friday Los Angeles Convention Center meeting.

Thursday, five Regents' committees will meet.

The Committee on Educational Policy will hear a report on the impact of UC undergraduate admissions policies.

The Committee on Finance will have a comparison of rental rates for on-campus and off campus housing.

The Board as a whole will hear ideas Friday on university planning for the 1980s from UC systemwide officials.

The Committee on Investments, responsible for UC's investment policy, which allows UC to invest in companies which do business in South Africa, will also meet Friday in closed session.

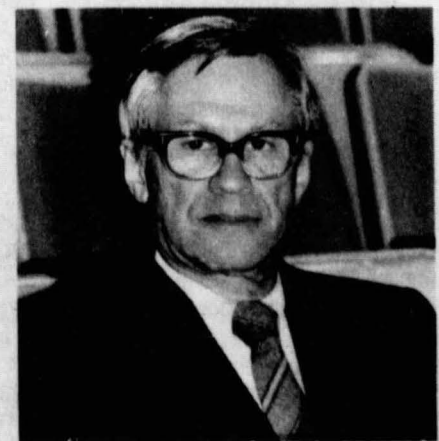
Also scheduled is a press conference Friday, the second day of the two-day event, with UC President David Saxon and Regents' Chairman Robert Reynolds. Saxon, who has been pushing hard to have Proposition 9 defeated, is expected to

use the occasion to attack the tax-cutting initiative.

(A *Los Angeles Times* poll released yesterday shows 52 percent of the state opposes the initiative while only 38 percent support it.)

Saxon was criticized for writing a letter to the university's students, warning them of the possibility of large fee increases should 9 pass. His critics, some of whom are planning lawsuits, charged that the letters constituted a private campaign conducted with public funds.

The Los Angeles meeting is the first time the Regents have met in this part of the state since February.

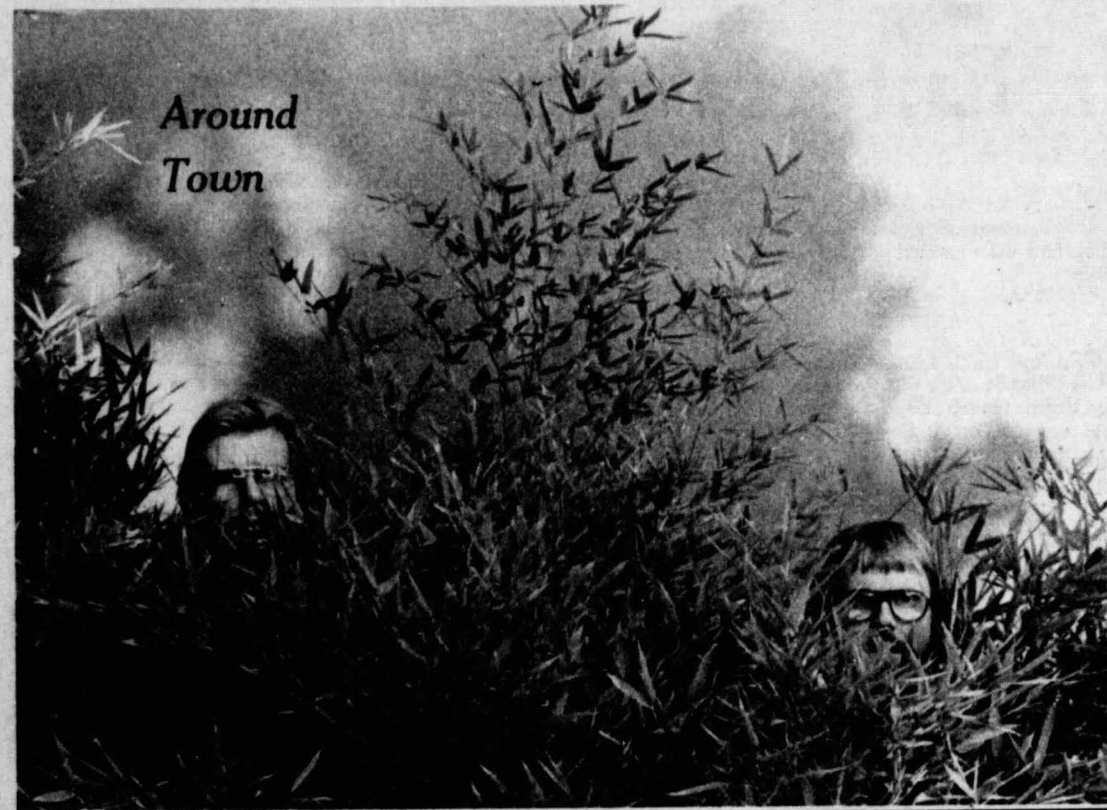


UC President David Saxon









Around Town

Edwin Harkins and Philip Larson of THE perform Wednesday, May 21, in the Mandeville Auditorium.

## Harkins & Larson Liven Up Series

Musical America Magazine says that Harkins & Larson (The) offered "the most genuinely hilarious and skilled pieces of musical theater we've ever seen."

The zany duo will appear on the Wednesday Evenings at the Mandeville Center series, sponsored by the UCSD Music Department, May 21, at 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium.

Tickets available at UCSD Box Office and at the door. For information call 452-3229.

There will be an open poetry reading tonight at 7:30 pm at DG Wills Bookstore in La Jolla. Writers are encouraged to come with their manuscripts in hand. DG Wills is located at 7527 La

Jolla Blvd., near Pearl Street, across from the Ski Chalet. 456-1800.

The next program of Mini-Concerts-At-Noon, sponsored by the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, will present PURL: the jazz continuum in a special concert of Jazz-on-the-Green, Monday, May 12th.

The public is invited to this free lunch-time event, noon to 1 pm, and encouraged to bring sack lunches. Complimentary beverages and cookies will be served.

The Athenaeum Music and Arts Library of La Jolla is located at 1008 Wall Street near Girard Avenue.

Phone 454-5872 for more information.

## Not A 'Balkan' State Anymore

Continued from page 2 things. A young Serbian woman in Belgrade listens to rock music from Dalmatia. Objecting to a story I have written, she asks, "Do you think it will help Yugoslavia?"

Some changes in Yugoslavia are inevitable, but they promise to be more complicated than a simple struggle between nationality groups, or between pro and anti-Soviet factions. The real divisions which exist in Yugoslav society today may be symbolized by the difference between Belgrade's two professional soccer teams, called Partizan and Red Star.

Partizan is the former Army team, and still finds its support among families with ties to the Army and the police, and among certain party officials—the kind of people described in dissident writer Milovan Djilas' *The New Class*. The players wear short hair and austere black and white uniforms, while their style of play is characterized by rigid discipline. There are no "personalities" on the Partizan team.

Red Star was started as a self-managed enterprise made up of civilian

players from all over the country. They wear long hair and uniforms of bright red stripes, playing in the fluid, free-wheeling style perfected by the great Dutch and Italian teams. The sports pages cover not only their games, but also their affairs and divorces, their penchants for fast cars and beautiful women.

Red Star fans are often drunk and unruly, but always passionately loyal. Not part of a single established order, these people may be mechanics, unskilled workers, students, journalists or intellectuals. The members of the intelligentsia among them might be found at the Writers' Club, a festive gathering place for literary and artistic types who consume large quantities of Slovenian wine and *foie gras*.

Yugoslavia is now governed by a 24-member collective presidium which on ceremonial occasions actually sings a song called, "Comrade Tito, We Swear That We Shall Never Deviate From Your Path."

As the traces of that path become harder to find, however, the presidium is bound to be drawn into the backstage struggle between these two areas of power: on one hand, the police, the army and conservative party members; on the other, a combination of liberal party members and nonmembers. Both sides envision a unified and socialist Yugoslavia, but

they obviously differ on how these terms should define a way of life.

Writing in a recent issue of *The New Leader*, the Yugoslav writer Mihajlo Mihajlov argues boldly that this struggle could well result in a "democratic" communist state of the kind Czechoslovakia enjoyed briefly in 1968. That "Prague Spring" ended abruptly when 200,000 Warsaw pact troops invaded Czechoslovakia, to the anguish and disbelief of the Czechoslovak people.

But a similar invasion of Yugoslavia appears highly unlikely. It would need more than the four Russian divisions now stationed in Hungary, and additional Soviet troops would face a land march of more than 300 miles from their own border before even reaching Yugoslavia.

The invasion would probably also require the entire mobilization of the Warsaw Pact countries, thus encountering almost certain opposition from member nations such as Rumania and Poland, to say nothing of the worldwide reaction.

The young people who are so proud of being Yugoslavs will ultimately have to decide exactly what that word means. But what the writer Milovan Djilas told me in 1973 still seems true today: "Yugoslavia will survive."

## Yugoslav Self Management

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legislative and constitutional changes over the years gradually turned the theory of workers' control into actual practice. Today the councils are the true source of decision-making in all work organizations.

While differences in technical expertise distinguish the managerial staff from blue collar and clerical workers, overall policies regarding investment, production, wages, housing and other benefits — all decisions involving the enterprise and its workforce — are made by the workers' councils.

Altogether, self-management has made Yugoslavia into one of the world's most genuinely participative societies, with 20 percent of its workers serving on a council of some sort at any given moment and the rest of the nation regularly engaged in political activity.

While Tito is known internationally as the single leader of Yugoslavia, to Yugoslavs his greatest contribution was to encourage a system which spreads leadership through all levels of society. It was Tito's expressed goal that such a system would not require a strong leader at the top.

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# TV Guide (Reading Between the Lines)

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*Campus Cop* (crime)

Self-explanatory show.

*Streetwise Cop* (police)

Patrol Cop Escobedo Miranda hassles a drunk, gives a speeding citation, responds to a false alarm, strong-arms a wise-ass ghetto kid, eats lunch, busts a minor for possession, testifies in court, drives around some more, then goes home and yells at his wife.

*Rich Powerful Handsome Men From Texas* (melodrama)

J.T.'s wife leaves him, Bobby gets drunk and brings home a golddigging slut, Daddy clears 10 million on a shady land deal, and life goes on.

*Household* (melodrama)

Daddy kills mommy after a trivial disagreement and then takes his own life.

*Payola* (melodrama)

Fenster and Hobbes are flustered when their suitcase full of \$2 million in hush money is mistakenly delivered to the Department of Justice, and things are complicated further when the mob puts out a contract on them.

*Shyster Lawyer* (melodrama)

Vince Delgado gets his client off on a technicality in a rape/murder trial and is distressed to later learn that the victim was his wife.

*The Malpractitioners* (melodrama)

Dr. Quick gives penicillin to a hypersensitive patient who lapses into anaphylactic shock and dies. Plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Shiv has one too many and grafts his foot to a patient's face.

*Terrorist Housewife* (melodrama)

Mild-mannered Doris Smith does the laundry by day and fights to liberate the people at night.

*Ghetto High* (melodrama)

Lee Roy is expelled from school when it is discovered that he is not a junkie.

## Specials

*Bob Hope Goes To Hell*

Comedian Bob Hope and his star-studded entourage visit the place of eternal damnation to entertain some of our dead troops.

*The Undersea World of Davey Jones*

The Calypso is blown out of the water when their sonar mistakenly identifies several Russian attack submarines as a school of whales and attempts to shadow them.

*Nixon Remembers*

Host David Frostbite interviews former President Nixon, who has recently snapped out of amnesia and recalls having plotted the entire Watergate break-in.

*God Speaks*

God tells it like it is in the first of a three-part revelation.

*Donny and Marie Live in Cambodia*

Goodwill emissaries Donny and Maire entertain starving Cambodians.

*Tribute to John Wayne*

The Duke is exhumed and presented with a posthumous award for achievement by the Academy of Motion Pictures. *In Search of...Honest Politicians*

Explorer Jack Anderson's quest through the nation's capital to locate men of integrity is featured.

*Bob Hope in Iran*

Comedian Bob Hope and his guests, the 101st Airborne Division, drop in on Tehran to "entertain" student militants at the occupied US Embassy.

*Celebrity Roast*

In a special tribute to Cambodia, Dean Martin and ten other celebrities are roasted alive and devoured by starving refugees.

## Comedies

*Free Clinic* (sit-com)

Doc gets a "contact dose" from his patients.

*Candid Wiretap*

This week, the telephones of Gulf, Mobil and Exxon's presidents are tapped, revealing some hilarious business practices.

*Hoganstein's Heroes* (war comedy)

When Klink learns that Hoganstein and the other prisoners at Stalag 13 are all Brooklyn Jews, he orders them transferred to Dachau to be gassed in this zany comedy

about a hilarious World War. *SMASH* (war comedy)

Klingerman cracks a few one-liners to cheer up an 18-year-old soldier who is carted into the operating room with the upper half of his body blown off.

*Wacky War* (war comedy)

Kuzinski gets a bayonet shoved through him while reading a "dear john" letter from his girl. Smitty steps on a landmine and loses a leg. Valdez orders his overrun position shelled.

*Make Me Sick* (comedy game show)

Gross people perform disgusting physical acts to thoroughly nauseate contestants.

## Game Shows

*Anything Goes*

Contestants duke it out with each other for cash and prizes.

*Checkmate*

Contestants are strapped into an electric chair to match wits against a computer in a chess tournament where the stakes are life and death.

*Mix n' Match*

Contestants try to match photographs of celebrity genitals to their faces. Celebrity guests: Peter Lupus, Flipper, Bette Midler, Lassie, Hervie Villecheez.

## Soap Operas

*As The World Falls Apart*

Roger discovers on his honeymoon that his bride is a hermaphrodite.

*Just Another Day*

Rod wakes up to find that he is late for work. Sally catches the flu. Bernice cashes her paycheck.

*General Sanitarium*

Dr. Louis Screws is torn between his two loves, both of them in actuality the split personalities of one of his schizophrenic patients.

*The Coroners*

Dr. Nick Rofile falls madly in love with a drowning victim, but is caught in the act of consummating the relationship by a night janitor.

*Public Broadcast Programs Washington Weakly In Review*

Correspondents Elizabeth Ray and Fanny Fox look at the behind-the-scenes action in the nation's capital.

*Alien Perspective on the News*

Extraterrestrials discuss Earth's current events.

*At One With...Idi Amin*

The former dictator relates some heavy trips in this happening upfront rap session.

*Zen For a Classless Society*

Meditation in the Soviet Union is examined.

*Poet City*

Selections from *Playboy's Party Jokes* and the Quotations of Chairman Mao are contrasted.

*Sesame Seed*

Today's lesson includes the word "reactionary" and home construction of explosive toilet seats.



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