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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 disclosures statements, the Prop. 9 supporters have spent Please turn to page 4

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.

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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" (twoperson) 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 interniohs.

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 fortyhour week" according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs assistan 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 taxcutting 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

by Garry Trudeau

Yugoslavia Sounder than West Usually Thinks

The Daily Guardian

BY DAVID SPURR

The passing of President Tito has resuscitated the tired metaphors used in the West to describe his Yugoslavia: traditionally a "Balkan powder keg," the country is now "a time-bomb ticking away"; with its "crazy-quilt" of bickering nationalities, a Yugoslavia without Tito could be "yanked back into the Soviet orbit."

The view of a nation torn by quarreling ethnic groups and ripe for Soviet intervention may encourage US involvement, but it is not the view one acquires by living in Yugoslavia. David A. Spurr teaches at the University of Michigan.

Among other things, it ignores the strength of an internal political and economic structure which has remained remarkably stable for the last 30 years, even as Tito had gradually retired from the actual management of

The changes in Yugoslavia will be subtler and more complex than these fears of regional conflict and Soviet presure suggest. They have more to do with age, occupation, mindset and lifestyle than they do with ethnicity.

In a tree-shaded cafe on General

Zhdanov Street in Belgrade, a young Yugoslav journalist berates his colleagues from the western press.
"That word 'Balkan!' That's what is wrong with your ideas about our

country," he complains.

He means that the western view of Yugoslavia is colored by visions of Sarajevo, crazed anarchists and prime nisters shot dead in the midst of

Societal Conflicts, parliamentary debate. Such visions apply to the historical past, and also to more recent activities by extremists who have lived outside Yugoslavia for decades: a Serbian nationalist hijacks an airliner over Flint, Michigan; Australian authorities find a cache of Australian authorities find a cache of arms belonging to a remnant of the arms belonging to a remnant of the Croatian Fascist Party.

But inside Yugoslavia, the While the important role played by A visitor soon learns that young people the center of foreign attention, do not particularly want to be identified Yugoslavs at home have long been

with the state of the state of

BY BETTE DENICH

possibility of the country's collapse President Josip Tito in international from ethnic differences seems remote. diplomacy since 1945 has kept him at



as Serbs, Croats, Macedonians or Slovenes. At the University of Belgrade, I asked a law student named Maija her ethnic origin. She answered defiantly, "I am Yugoslav!" Her

attitude is typical of people her age.

The symbols of intense ethnicity reside mainly in the homes of the older generation: portraits of ancestors, antique sabres mounted on the walls, memories of Nazi executions. Young people simply do not share these

running their own affairs.

Their method is something called "self-management" — a unique system developed independently of the capitalist and communist countries on their western and eastern borders. To understand what Yugoslavia might be like without Tito, it is necessary to understand self-management.

On the political level, selfmanagement means a governing structure in which each unit of society is Please turn to page 9 responsible for running itself.

Territorial units (townships, cities, republics), businesses and institutions — in short, all places where people live and work — are ruled directly by the

people who live and work there.

Political life for Yugoslavs is dominated by issues that arise in work places and local communities, as well as in the nation as a whole. Wherever people gather, analysis of current politics is a regular topic of conversation.

These conversations begin with immediate problems, such as inflation or the housing shortage, and proceed to speculation about their connection to national or worldwide trends. Everyone has ideas because no one is left out of the dialogue; even television and newspapers deal with national

Bette Denich is an anthropology professor at the State University of New York at Albany.

issues in terms which average Yugoslavs can relate to their own

Yugoslav system is that it extends the principle of self-management to the economy as well as to government.

The national economic system was open for experimentation when private ownership was removed by the socialist revolution at the end of World War II. At first, the communist party assumed control of all managerial decisions.

But in 1950, after the Yugoslavs had broken from the Soviet bloc, the new concept of workers' control was introduced. Factories were nominally turned over to workers' councils, composed of employees.

Although these councils initially had little real power, a succession of Please turn to page 9



Clergy Wins Reigns In Iran Parliament

The Islamic Republican Party and its hardline clerical allies have won a majority in fundamentalists expected to the runoff round of the support the IRP. The radio Iranian parliamentary election, Tehran Radio said yesterday. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to be tightening controls over the military and the press.

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The Iranian revolutionary leader has said the new Parliament will decide the fate of the American hostages. many Islamic Republicans say the captives should go on trial as spies if deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, in exile in Egypt, is not returned to Iran to face charges of

murder and corruption.
The Islamic Republican Party won 50 of 98 seats in the Parliament that were decided in the first round of voting March 14. Returns from Friday's second round showed that the IRP had won 60 of the 124 seats decided as of midday yesterday. Most of the

dents, including Moslem report of a majority appeared to include some of these fundamentalist winners in the

A Beirut-based newsletter reported yesterday that Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzadeh expressed fears to Arab leaders that a long economic blockade by the West could force Tehran to turn to Moscow for help.

Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying Iran "cannot withstand an economic boycott imposed by the United States if it is supported by Western Europe and Japan."

Bahaman Boat Sunk by Cubans

NASSAU, Bahamas The 103-foot Bahamian gunboat Flamingo was sunk





EVENING NEWS, WITH VICE-PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER WALTER CRONKITE...

Cuban MIG jets and at east four sailors were killed, a Bahamian government spokesman said yesterday. The Bahamian National

Security Council met in emergency session with Deputy Prime Minister Arthur D. Hanna last evening, and the council was expected to issue a statement on the

Article Barred By Texas Judge

DALLAS - Attorneys for the Wall Street Journal asked a state judge yesterday to rescind an order barring the nationally circulated newspaper from publishing an article on the business dealings of OKC Corp. Attorney Robert Sack said

District Judge Joe Fish also was asked to call a hearing on the matter at 10 am (CDT)

"We have decided to ask Fish to dissolve the temporary restraining order on the basis of facts in the law that weren't available to him at the time he entered the original restraining order," Sack said. He declined to elaborate on the points of

Sack said editors planned to wait until after the hearing before deciding whether to print the article on the publicyowned oil and cement corporation tomorrow.

Motive Unclear In Bank Heist

SAN BERNADINO, CA - Authorities were trying to determine yesterday who was behind the guerilla-style raid on a Norco bank that left two bandits and a sheriff's deputy dead in a running gun battle.

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A Riverside County law enforcement officer characterized the gunmen as "militants," but he declined to elaborate.

Bus Raised After Bridge Collapse

ST. PETERSBURG, FL

- The wreckage of a Greyhound bus that took 23 people to their deaths was pulled from Tampa Bay on yesterday, revealing another vehicle as divers wearing hardhats searched for more victims of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge collapse.

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Recruiters on campus? Editor: rational fashion, but is dictated The issue of allowing to us from above, faithfully rational fashion, but is dictated military recruiters on campus propagandized by a willing

Would You Let Mafia

is more complicated than your mass media. editorial (or recent letter It may be writers) make out. It is not Mafia analogy is a spurious simply a problem of free one, but certainly not to the speech and first amendment many victims of the US rights. I doubt that anyone military since WW II. thinks that everyone has a right to come on campus and recruit. The question is one of military presence on campus, degree, and of what degree a students help discourage the consensus of opinion is kind of military adventurism

come and recruit, for example. II. It is encouraging to note, That's because they have a from the referendum results, reputation for killing. The military services have such a reputation as well. Essentially, ROGER G. HAEKINS when one signs a contract with the military, one signs oneself into bondage, pledged to kill on demand. This killing is done, supposedly to protect one's homeland from nefarious international

homelands tell their soldiers. In our case the Enemy is the Russians, the invaders of Afghanistan-not China, the invader of Vietnam; not Indonesia, the invader of Timor; not the White South Africans who brutalize the native population of their corner of the world; not the

It may be said that the

By agitating against reached upon.

It is unlikely that many of us would want to let the Mafia and foreign peoples since WW



MEChA Won't Recant on L-Z

MEChA's policy in the past, has been and will continue to be, to refer to the third college established at UCSD as the Lumumba Zapata

College.

The first contention made by the program board, that neither MEChA nor the board itself has the authority to designate the name of the college, misleads the reader into believing that "third college" as a name for a college, has been designated to it. Secondly the statement "wanting to keep the programming board outside of politics" is so naive that it leads Us to question various neo-fascist slaughter-houses we support in Latin America. The decision as to who our enemy is is decided not in anything approaching a

MEChA also condemns the programming Intramural office, my women's board and its administrators for their softball team. "Butts to You." unprofessional and inappropriate tactics used the was inadvertently credited threaten further MEChA activities. To deny with a loss in a game we student monies for use by a student organization actually won. could lead to consequences both legal and extra-legal in the future. MEChA cannot and will not name was omitted from the succumb to these and/or other threats by the standings. In actuality we programming board.

In conclusion, the admonishments levied at were made, in a four-way tie MEChA by the board are unacceptable. for first place. Furthermore, the apology demanded by the same will not be forthcoming.

MEChA will continue to standfast in it's feel the members should get

committment to the Lumumba Zapata College. the recognition they rightfully ARTURO C. HERRERA deserve. MEChA/Cinco de Mayo Committee

'Butts' Not Given Credit

Due to an error by the

were, at the time the standings

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Pro Prop 9'ers Overspend, Anti-Jarvis Fans Thrifty

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\$108,378 on television spots and newspaper ads, and \$1.1 million on direct mailers and administrative overhead costs.

A majority of the 250,000 Prop. 9 benefactors contributed \$100 or less. The secretary of state does not require the names of those who contribute less than \$100, and many of these contributions are anonymous. Two notable exceptions were a \$25,000 gift from Dart Industries and \$10,000 from Los Angeles investor Joseph Baird. Perhaps the oddest contribution was \$250 from Van Nuys Community Hospital.
The foes of Prop. 9,

"Citizens for California," received most of their money from unions, health officials and state employees.

Extension Granted On Undergrad Fellowships

The President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program Competition for 1980-81 will remain open until May 27.

This competition has grown in popularity among UCSD idents since its inception in

The program is designed to assist undergraduate students in carrying out special studies and projects under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacation. Such projects may include research and/or other creative activities.

Another fellowship has been added to the competition, Complex.

But the biggest chunk by far came from educators, primarily in the first and second level managerial positions of the state department of education, and the public postsecondary

UC administrators chipped in a total of \$13,100. Stanley Scheinbaum, who together with Superintendant of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, was the only other Regent to donate, contributing \$5,000.

UC Chancellors Al Bowker and James Meyers, Chancellor-designate Ira Haymen, Vice Presidents James Kendrick, Donald Swain and Archie Kleingartner, and Special Assistant to the President David Wilson are among those listed as contributing \$150 to \$500.

in the name of David Jay

Gambee. Gambee was a

Revelle student who was killed

in a traffic accident just prior to the 1978-79 academic year.

The fellowship, established

in memory of Gambee, will be

awarded with preference to a

student doing a project in an area in which he was

interested-naturalists study

in Yosemite, student

government or music.

the UCSD Theatre presents

at passing motorists on Lynch Street, which runs through the heart of the campus.

Jackson State Killings **Debated 10 Years Later**

JACKSON, MS (AP) - The 65 state troopers and city police in riot gear marched in formation toward the crowd of blacks outside a women's dormitory at Jackson State College.

The Daily Guardian

An officer with a bullhorn ordered them to disperse. A trooper fell to the ground, apparently hit by a thrown rock or bottle.

Police opened fire on the crowd in a 25-

second barrage that left two young Blacks dead, seven wounded and the dormitory riddled with 400 bullet holes.

That was on May 14, 1970, two weeks after National Guardsmen had opened fire on students at Kent State University in Ohio, leaving four dead and nine wounded.

The question then, and still debated a decade later, is whether the police were justified in firing Most of the commissions and courts that

examined the violence in later years agreed the officers overreacted.

It happened this way on that May evening 10 years ago Wednesday: Police has been put on alert earlier in the

Young Blacks were tossing bottles and rocks

Firemen en route to a fire were pelted with rocks, apparently by young Blacks living in the

Dozens of the 3,700 students at the college poured out of their rooms and gathered in front of Alexander Hall, a women's dormitory fronting Lynch Street, to watch,

The state and city police were sent to the

Then someone reported hearing shots at the women's dormitory. Police quickly moved to the area. An officer, speaking through a bullhorn, sounded an appeal for order. Then came the

The dead included a track star.

Officers said they opened fire only after someone reported a sniper shooting from a window at the women's dormitory and after a Highway Patrol officer fell to the ground when hit by a thrown missile.

A federal appeals court, ruling in September 1974 on a suit filed by survivors of the two dead youths, said "the barrage of gunfire far exceeded the response that was appropriate.' However, the court ruled there was no way to recover damages from the state of Mississippi or the officers who had marched onto the campus.

Law Student Legal Services

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"A great number of students are being sent to court and getting records that hurt their furture employment chances over some really petty stuff. The police said they were willing to turn over some of the cases to the university if we had some formal procedure to deal with them, and that is what we are trying to do in establishing a students conduct code," Aguilar said.

He admitted under questioning that a lawyer Fellowship applications are was not necessary once the codes were available in each college instituted, but noted that referral to the Student Financial Services university's disciplinary system was not Office in the Administrative automatic.

Aguilar also defended the need for a campus attorney in arrest cases. "When I get a call from a student in jail, a phone call from the office is usually sufficient to get the student released on his own recognizance because I have a rapport with the judges and can get records and say, look, this student has such and such a grade point and lives here and is attending the university and it helps," Aguilar maintained.

How long the interns could work was

questioned by Aguilar. The USD school year ends in late April; UCSD's in mid-June. Riley conceded that the interns would probably not be able to serve the year.

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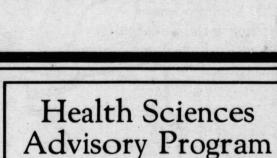
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TV Network:

The quality of American television programming has reached an all-time nadir. A large percentage of the public is lulled through television's fantasy stories into vicariously experiencing reruns of their own lives, and detached from

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reality as a result. Television should either candidly reflect real events and situations or parody itself so that its audience will not suffer from the illusion that this is a Hugh Hefner world. With this in mind, here is a sneak preview of progressive television.

Sudden Death Overtime

A technician is called in late at night to fix a damaged nuclear reactor. The Three Stooges Visit a Brothel (1960)

After 40 years of celibacy, Larry, Moe and Curly Joe visit a local house of ill-repute for some S and M action. Incident at Istanbul (1958)

A marned couple vacationing in Turkey are pursued all over creation by ruthless killers for no apparent reason. The Miracle of St. Maria

Theresa (1951) An impoverished little girl in a small Italian village fabricates a story about seeing an apparition of the Immaculate Conception and is immediately canonized.

A time warp lands Hercules in 20th century Eastern Europe, where he takes on the

Tarzan, after battling a white land developer's attempt to turn Kenya into a parking lot, returns home to find Jane, Cheetah and Boy in a menage

The Road to Tijuana (1939)
Hope and Crosby, on the lam to avoid the IRS, vacation for a few weeks in sunny Mexico until they run out of

Benny (1974)

Loveable little Benny is given the boot by his master and lives out of trash cans until picked up by a kindly dog-catcher and destroyed. Godzilla Joins the Navy

The famous movie monster enlists in the Navy after being promised first crack at Tokyo. Hercules Versus the Standing Tall (1973) Sheriff Beauregard Cretin, Communist Bloc (Italy,

(1942)

a lowly white trash hick, who is so stupid that you could tell him so to his face with impunity, creatively enforces the law with a bullwhip. Warsaw Pact. Hideous Monster From Planet Tarzan Again (1947) X (1957)

A repulsive, slimy, murderous being from another world kills everything that gets in its way, including the film crew of this sci-fi classic. Beach Blanket Bingo Killer (1961)

Police pursue Fabian for the brutal murder of Annette and

West of the Pecos (1957)
Gunslinger John Wayne, in one of his most convincing

performances, takes on the Populist Movement. The House That Dripped

Blood (1968) Documentary on Pentagon.

Super Spy (1970) Sex and Death, and a lot of

A crab louse on a technician at a nuclear factory facility

Louse (1950)

Attack of the Giant Crab



grows to incredible size, emolishes New York, has a brief affair with the Statue of Liberty, then moves in with the Jolly Green Giant.

Cool Detective (crime)

Fed-up with two years of being a regular guy, Machete finally narcs out on all his friends and goes back to being a stunt man.

Old Detective (crime) Discovering that he is too senile and decrepit to match wits and muscle against younger criminals, Geezer Crone hands over the business to his son-in-law.

Fat Detective (crime) Chubby Banner smashes a smuggling ring by sitting on it. Stupid Detective (crime)

Mort Jones happens upon a robbery and accidentally shoots himself.

Deaf-mute Detective (crime) After four consecutive seasons without a case, private eye Richard Harris finally breaks down and hires a receptionist to answer the

telephone. Dead Detective (crime) After having been killed in a car crash, private eye Roger Mortis finds readjustment to

his job difficult. Killer Cops (police) Honcho's SWEAT team is called in to ice a hostile crowd

of anti-nuke demonstrators with conventional weapons. Regulation Cop (police) Officer Joe Yesterday

dispassionately moralizes about the same old shit and finally trades in his badge for a

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MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE/BANKING: Internships for economics, management science and math majors

DYNA INDUSTRIES: Graphic artist trainee. CITY OF ESCONDIDO: Write a history of the city. Be a published author SAN DIEGO CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM: Teacher aide.

and many, many more.

PRE-MED

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY, NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: Observe progressive dentistry. All specialities—periodontics, endodontia, oral

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL: Develop instructional materials to explain medical care system to Indochinese refugees. SUMMER UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM IN CHEMISTRY:

Opportunity to research topics in all areas of chemistry at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. REVERE DEVELOPMENT CENTER: Assist occupational and physical

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Students from all UC campuses will be housed in one location this year. Social and educational events are being planned. It's going to be a great year in the capitol. Internships available year-round.

Academic Services

OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an problem. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment or drop in USB 4010 8:30-4:00 pm. Conferences are also available Sunday evenings from 6-8 pm at The Third Place, located at Third College across from the Munch Box. 10:00 - 3 pm every hour on the hour — OASIS TARGET STUDY SKILLS Seminar covering WRITING THE TERM PAPER every hour on the hour from 10 am to 3 pm in 4010 USB. Individual instruction available. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free. 7:00 - 11:00 pm — FOCUS, UCSD's helpline is here to listen to you. Call us everynight from 7 pm to 11 pm.

MONDAY

9:00 - 9:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C Luft section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:00 - 10:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Saville section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:00 - 2:00 pm — Tay-Sachs Disease Information Day: The California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program will operate a table at Revelle Plaza. Literature and an audio-visual display will be available.

10:30 - 1:00 pm — Eating Disorders Group - Do you binge and then fast or purge yourself of the food? Do yo sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, call facilitator Miriam Levens at extention 3755. At Warren College Provost's

1:00 - 2:00 pm — CAREER OPTIONS ADVISING SESSIONS - Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students' to explore occupational possibilities. At TCPB Rm. 108, Third College.

1:00 - 3:00pm — CAREER ADVISING PROGRAM/HUM-ANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES. Open hours advising sessions informal with the coordinator for H&SS serfices, focusing particularly on job search and graduate/prof. school issues. No appointment is necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early. Appointments made after first advising session on referral basis. at Career Planning & Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.

2:00 - 4:00 pm — Attend the JOB STRATEGIES WORKSHOP - it will cover the fundamentals of the job search, from identifying employers to salary negotiation. Place: No. Conf. Rm. Student Center, by Career Planning & Placement.

TUESDAY

9:00 - 9:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Marino section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

9:00 - 10:00 pm — "Graduationitis" - This is a discussion and support group for students who will be graduating in June or at the end of the summer session, and who are (a) scared, and/or (b) don't know what they'll be doing, and/or (c) have questions about the big unknown. Call facilitators Rhoda Olkin at x 3755 or Brian Storrs at x 3987 to sign up. Group meets at Warren

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10:00 am — 12:00 noon — Drop-in Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences Majors are available to help you with your career and job-hunting concerns, come by at any time convenient to you. At 6205 Urey Hall.

10:00 - 4:00 pm — Tay-Sachs Disease Carrier Screening Clinic: at Muir 'Cloud's Rest'.

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4:00 pm — Campus Black Forum in Third College Conf. room

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Campus Black Forum-This is an informal discussion group centered on issues, concerns and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Meets weekly at Room 126/127 the Third College Provost's Building. Philip J. Raphael & Phyllis Flame, facilitators. Call Phil at x 3035 or Phyllis at x 3760 to sign up. 7:00 - 9:00 pm — Bio/Chem/Physics tutoring at OASIS Third

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9:00 - 3:00 pm — Tay-Sachs Disease Carrier Screening: Revelle "Why Not Here".

9:30 - 11:30 am — Do you need help in preparing for job intensions? Some tips can the best ways to present your

interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop, in Student Center Building B. Career Planning & Placement. NO SIGN UPS NECESSARY. 10:00 - 10:50 am — Upper Division Adjunct Class. For transfer students. Focus on short term papers, research methods, composition, punctuation, and organization. Class meets for eight weeks. Room 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing

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12:00 - 2:00 pm — Choosing a major? For all undeclared majors, Faculty advisors frrom each department will be represented. Stop and talk to an advisor and pick up department handouts. College academic counselors will also be available to all students to answer general questions. At Revelle Plaza.

2:00 - 4:00 pm — Drop-in hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available to help you with your career and in hunting convenient to you at job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you at AP&M 5218.

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3:00 - 4:30 pm - Are you confused about curriculum changes in science, humanities, and foreign language and how they affect your fall schedule? Then come to "Changes at Revelle: Science, Humanities, and Language. At HL 1402.

5:00 pm — Study Skills for science. At OASIS Third Place. 10:00 - midnight - Burn-Out Prevention. OASIS Third

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3:00 - 4:20 pm — Self-Hypnosis Workshop · In this workshop instruction and training in self-hypnosis will be given to students. The major applied areas to be covered are: 1) study habits, 2) test anxiety, 3)general stress reduction, and 4) habit control (over-eating, etc.) Facilitators: Sally Ann Greer, M.A. & Jim Harper, M.A. Call Becca at x 3755 to sign up. Enrollment will be limited to available seating space. At Muir Apartment TV

4:00 pm — Dental School Meeting - Discussion of the application process and consideration of dental schools to which apply. at St. Af. Conf. Rm.

5:00 - 6:30 pm — Black Male Rap group - Meets at the Third College Provost's Building, Rooms 126/127. Call facilitator Phil Raphael for more information and to sign up.

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2:00 - 3:30 pm — Re-entering Students- Support Group · This suport groups is for re-entering students to provide them an environment to discuss issues and problems specific to them and to provide a means for personal growth. Joan Schick and Mary Beck, facilitators. Call Joan at x 3755 to sign up. Meets at Warren College Provost's Office, 302 WC.

Meetings

2:00 noon - AASA meeting - We need to discuss plant for xt year, AASA office.

:00 pm - CalPIRG meeting to plan distribution of uestionaire and bookstore survey assignments. ALL TUDENTS WELCOME, at CalPIRG office, near women's

00 pm — Reg. Fee. Committee Meeting - Liz Riley, chair. otal allocations will be reviewed. Mark Williams, Budget nalyst. At Medical Teaching Facility, rm. 175. Signature of Space Industrialization and Settlement (ASIS) and the L-5 Society. Slides and lecture. All are release at Lecture Hall of Reuben H. Fleet Space Center,

Religious

2:00 noon - Catholic Bible Study. Location: Student Center

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2:00 noon — Perspectives on Religion Series Bernard ampbell, Catholic Campus Minister, leads the discussion on the Death & Resurrection of Jesus in Liberation Theology" at lle Informal Lounge.

00 pm - Catholic Bible study at Univ. Lutheran Church. EDNESDAY

00 pm — Latter Day Saint Student Association Old stament Class. Location: LDS Institute across the street from

- Christian Inquirers Seminar in the Pastor's study at ersity Lutheran Church.

30 pm — Inter Varsity - Trident Christian Fellowship - World apact film and speakers, including ex-UCSD student John annab. At Muir Apt. Loung.

30 am - Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church. 200 am — Lutheran worship service held at University theran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near North

2:00 Noon — Episcopal Eucharist. Location: University utheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

00 pm - Catholic Mass. Location: University Lutheran

:30 pm - Coop meeting for Assorted Vinyl. All members

:00 — Latter-day Saint Student Association Old Testament lass. Location: LDS Institute across street from Muir campus.

30 pm — Cluster Bible Study, open to everyone at the lounge University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. near orth Torrey Pines.

:30 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

Entertainment

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Show by Carol Stephens "A Family is a Promist to Keep." There will be a performance, the time will be posted at the gallery. At Mandeville Annex gallery.

8:00 pm — Ken Kesey's America's Mightiest Home Movie adapted for the stage. Neal Cassidy at the wheel of the Magical Mystery Bus Trip. Music by the Grateful Dead. Discussion and reception following the presentation. At Old Globe Cassius Carter Centre Stage, \$1.00 donation.

6:30 pm — Robin Houston is going to talk about mountain medicine and his work on Mt. Logan, after the Outing Club meeting. Everyone welcome! At Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

7:00 pm — San Diego County Judge Ernest Borunda will present a talk on the use of small claims courts. The presentation will involve a mock trial description to show how to successfully prosecute a small claims case. This is a must for anyone who has landlord problems, disputes with businessmen, etc. From P.L.E.A. of course. At North Conference Room, free.

7:30 pm — EAST EUROPEAN FILM "LOVE" The story of a dignified old woman in failing health receiving letters from her son in America, letters actually written by her daughter-in-law to protect the older woman from the knowledge of her son's confinement in Hungary as a political prisoner. At HL 1402.

8:00 pm - AMEN CORNER is James Baldwin's potent vision of the vibrant reality surrounding a storefront church in Harlem.
It protrays the explosive conflict between the woman who has created the church and her jazz musician son, and provides powerful drama filled with jazz music, gospel singing, laughter and tears. Tickets are available at the UCSD Theatre Ticket Office, noon 4:30 weekdays, or call 452-4574. Admission is \$3.25 for students, \$4.50 general admission, at UCSD Theatre, Warren Campus.

7:00 pm — Film: "Battle of Algiers," Pontecorvo's classic film on the struggle of the Algerian people against the French colonists. Sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy, in USB 2722.

8:00 pm - SPRING'S AWAKENING by Frank Wedekind was one of the precursors of expresisonism that was a shocking theatre piece in its day and remains so today. Throughout the play the parents and educators are shown to be the true cause of the tragedy of youth because of their stulifying attitudes towards sex. Call the UCSD Theatre Ticket Office, 452-4574 for nformation. At John Muir Theatre (H&SS 2250, admission

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Lectures

7:30 pm — The Advanced Institute to Reincarnate Ronald Reagan, as well at the San Diego Meditation Club, WILL be sponsoring a workshop in REINCARNATION, conducted by author of LIFETIMES, Frederick Lenz, PhD. That's Reincarntion - back by popular demand - learn to remember past lives through meditation techniques. Become immortal! Say, "I'm not dead, yet!" At HL 1148.

12:00 noon — Lecture on Plasma Physics research going on by the Malmberg group. Brought to you by the never ending Sciety of Physics Students. Free! ?'s ask Bonnie x 3290 at USB

Noon - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health

4:00 pm — Chemical-Physics seminar: "Two-Photon Spectroscopy of Diphenyl Butadiene and Polyenes Related to the Vision Process: by speaker Prof. Robert Birge, Dept. of Chemistry, UC Riverside, at Bonner Hall 2105.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 pm — CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt. necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

3:45 pm — "Biosynthesis of Isoprenylated Indole Metabilites" with speaker Prof. Kevin Barrow, Department of Chemistry, University of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA at Third College Lecture Hall, 104.

FRIDAY

12:00 noon — Biochemistry Seminar: "DNA and RNA" by speaker Prof. John Albelson, Dept. of Chemistry, UCSD. At Basic Science Bldg., 2100 (Garren Auditorium).

6:30 pm — "Space Colonies: The High Frontier" will be the subject of a lecture and slide presentation by Alan Katz of the Organization for the Advancement of Space Industrialization and Settlement and the L-5 society. At Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre, Balboa Park.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT'S

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CURRENT EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special editions of ON CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM. Burroughs Wellcome is hosting a special information meeting at 3:30 pm on Wednesday, May 14 at Career Planning & Placement, Student Affairs Conference Room. Afterward, we will be scheduling individual interviews with them. Come find out what B-W is all about.

Santa Ana Unified School District is hiring elementary education teachers! Interviews will take place in TEP—118 TCSS, Thursday, May 15, 1980. Sign up

United Computing Systems will interview on campus Thursday, May 15. If you couldn't get in to see them before, here's your chance. Sign up in Career Planning & Placement.

Shell Development Company's biological science research center near Modesto, CA has several immediate openings for laboratory technicials to provide support to research programs. A strong chemistry back ground is required, including general chem and organic chem courses with 2 years' associated labs. A bachelor's in biochemistry could be advantagreous. Sign up in Career Planning by Wednesday, May 14.

jobs & events This is a sampling of opportunities listed with Career Planning

Action's back and we've got them! The Peace Corps/Vista recruiter will be back on campus Wednesday, May 21, 1980. If you haven't yet seen him, sign up in Career Planning and pick up an application to fill out.

Student Center, Bldg. B. WE ARE HERE TO HELP!

COMMITTEE INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS:

Required for all students who will be having Committee Interviews for health professional schools.

Tuesday, May 13, 1980 from 2:00 to 3:00 pm in Student Affairs Conference Wednesday, May 14, 1980 from 10:00 to 11:00 am in the Student Affairs

Conference Room. Friday, May 16, 1980 from 9:00 to 10:00 am in the Student Affairs Conference

PRE-DENTAL SCHOOL MEETING:

Discussion of the application process and consideration of dental school to which to apply. Thursday, May 15, 4:00 pm in the Student Affairs Conference

Recreation

MONDAY - TUESDAY All Day - Cycling vs. Dominguez Hills. Away.

MONDAY 12:00 - 12:30 pm - Noon conditioning Work Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty. Wrestling

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsores open workouts Monday-Friday, at this time in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Any UCSD affiliates interested in joining us are welcome! 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis club meets for open play in Rec

Conference Room. 5:00 pm - Karate Club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym. 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Israeli Folkdance Club. Join us for open dancing in Rec Conf Rm.

TUESDAY - SATURDAY

All Day — Men's Tennis NCAA National Championships. At Harvey-Mudd.

8:00 - 11:00 pm - Wrestling Club, Wrestling Room, Main

3:00 - 5:00 pm- Ultimate Frisbee practice, on Third College

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics club open supervised workout, in the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to student, staff and faculty. Wrestling Room.

5:00 pm - Karate club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.

5:00 - 5:45 pm - Judo club, wrestling room.

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty, wrestling room. 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts for all you former gymnast enthusiasts. Join us! South

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis club open play, Rec Conf Rm. 5:00 pm - Karate club, North Balcony.

6:30 - 8:00 pm - Aikido club practice, wrestling room.

5:30 - 7:30 pm - Ballet folklorico, 402 Warren Campus.

Regional Championships at Sonoma.

7:00 — Scuba Club Meeting at HSS 1330. 8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling club, wrestling room. THURSDAY - SATURDAY - Women's tennis AIAW

THURSDAY

3:00 - 5:00 pm - Ultimate Frisbee Club practice on Third

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics club open supervised workout, South Balcony of the Main Gym. 5:00 pm - Karate Club, North Balcony, Main Gym.

5:00 - 5:45 pm - Judo club practice, wrestling room.

8:00 - 10:00 pm - Juggling Club practices each Thursday in

6:00 - 8:00 pm - Korean Karate practice North Balcony,

8:30 pm — Racquetball Club Night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, 9-11 pm. \$2.00 Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling. All levels of play welcome.

12:00 - 12:30 pm - Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty, wrestling room. 2:00 - 3:00 pm - Synchronized swimming club meets at the

4:00 - 5:30 pm — Gung Fu club practice, adaptive room, main 4;00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics club sponsors open workout in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Join Us!

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis club meets for open play in the Rec Conference Room, Rec Gym. New players always welcome!

5:00 pm - Karate club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.

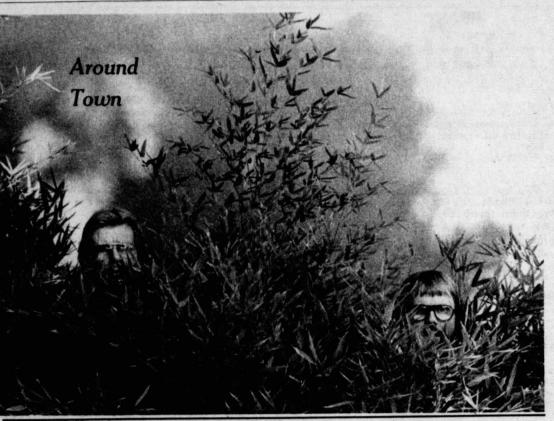
8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling club, wrestling room, main gym.

SUNDAY

7:00 am - Men's and Women's Crew - Western Sprints 11:00 - 2:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today a Third College Field.

12:00 noon — CHESS TOURNAMENT free for all, students, 1:00 - 4:00 pm — Karate workshop with Master Nishiyama please sign up in advance at the Campus Rec. Office. To be held in the Main Gym. 4:00 - 6:00 pm - Boxing Club practice Wrestling Rm.

10:00 - 12 noon — Synchronized swimming club meets at the



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

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Musical America Maga-zine 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-

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

across from the Ski Chalet.

The next program of Mini-Concerts-At-Noon, sponsored by the Athenae um 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.

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Continued from page 2 things. A young Serbian woman in

Belgrade listens to rock music from penchants for fast cars and beautiful women.

Witten, she asks, "Do you think it will penchants for fast cars and beautiful women.

Red Star fans are often drunk and median status and carbon cars." help Yugoslavia?' Some changes in Yugoslavia are inevitable, but they promise to be more

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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

Red Star was started as a selfmanaged enterprise made up of civilian

Not A 'Balkan' 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

> 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 ovenin wine and foie gras.

Yugoslavia is now governed by 24-member collective presidium which on cermonial 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 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 form 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 Diilas told me in 1973 still seems true unified and socialist Yugoslavia, but today: "Yugoslavia will survive."

Yugoslav Self Management

Continued from page 2

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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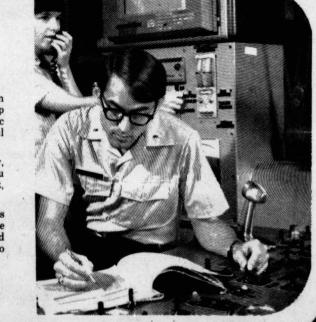
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- "Sally Gardia and Family". What happens when a wife and mother of 5 decides to pursue a B.A. and some of her own interests.

HL 1402

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announcements

Monday, May 12, 1980

Come "Dance The Night Away" at Warren and Muir's Semi-Formal. Sat., May 17 9pm lam at the Torrey Pines Inn. Tickets \$4.00 each. On sale at Box Office. (5/15)

"Dance The Night Away"! Warren and Pictures on sale TWO 5"x7" for ONLY \$4.00. Get your tickets at the Box Office. Hurry so you don't get left in the cold. (5/15)

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Dead, America's Mightiest Home Movie adapted for the stage. Mon May 12 8:00 pm at the Old Globe's Cassius Carter Centre Stage. Donation \$1.00, Discussion and Reception following the Presentation

Ken Kesey, Neal Cassidy, The Grateful

Emmanuelle is coming. TLH 107 Thurs. 15th, \$1.75 7:00 & 9:00. (5/15)

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was raised Catholic NOW WHAT? Grp to share how the common experiences of being raised as Catholic has influenced who we are! Emphasis now what Bart Cummings 286-9972, 464-8924. (5/9)

Emmanuelle is a hard one to pass up. TLH 07 Thurs. 15th \$1.75 7:00 & 9:00. (5/15)

To Revelle Frosh & Sophomores; are you onfused about science, language and humanities changes effective this Fall? Then come to one of our information Wed. May 14 - 3:00 - 4:30, HL 1402

Thur. May 15 - 9:00 - 10:30, HL Aud Fri. May 16, 1:00 - 2:30, HL Aud led by the UCSD Drama Department presents Springs

Awakening, a children's tragedy by Frank Wedelsind. HSS 2250, 99¢, 8:00 May 16,17,18th. (5/14) Sack lunch with faculty and staff. Thurs.

may 15, student center lounge. Bring a

Third College Commuters, beach party, May 17 at la Jolla Shores, 12 - ? Free beer, bring student I.D. and picture I.D., lunch available, get tickets at Third College

Does the Silly Platform endorse deja-vu? Or reincarnation? And, did you know that Charlton was a walrus in a past life? Leanr to detect past lives yourself at the Meditation Club of UCSD. This workshop will be conducted by Dr. Lenz, noted yogic scholar. HL 1148, 7:30 pm, May 12th, FREE.

How many of you believe that you were Shakespeare in a past life? Queer Elizabeth? King Richard the Lion Hearted? Napoleon? Sissy Spacek? Jimmy Carter? Find out how reincarnation works and learn to remember past lives by safe, easy, and meditation techniques. This workshop in REINCARNATION will be conducted by ofessor Frederick Lenz, author of Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation Sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club and the Advanced Committee to Reincarnate Ronald Reagan...This means uou — Cleopatra and Caesar! Monday, 7:30 pm, HL 1148, Revelle campus. May 12th.

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personals

Chris 481-8732. (5/16)

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Tucson Jill - We danced last Sat. at Calle Vera Cruz. Let's dance again. Dennis 286-

R-4, thanks a lot for the company on Friday. Where would I be without you? -shorty (5/13)

Craig: this has to have been the most comfortable b-day I've ever had. silly boy! doo-doo (5/13)

housing

Double room for 2 people available Sept. Near Windansea Beach. 459-7125. (5/16) 2 bdrm. condo, lg. unfurnished, jacuzzi, pool, gym. Near Fashion Valley \$500. 459-7125.

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TV Guide (Reading Between the Lines)

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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 (melodra-

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

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 pennicillin 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 (melo-

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 enternal 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. Just Another Day SMASH (war comedy)

Klingerman cracks a few one-liners to cheer up an 18year-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 Villechez.

Soap Operas As The World Falls Apart

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

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 consumating 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...ldi 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

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