

# The Daily Guardian

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Tuesday, November 11, 1980



Thomas Mann, a member of the American Political Science Association, was one of the guest lecturers at yesterday's Earl Warren Memorial Symposium on "Congress and the American Constitutional System."

## Civil rights topic at Warren symposium

BY JOHN BRICE  
Staff Writer

Calling civil rights "an act of faith" on the part of the American people, Professor Harold Hyman said yesterday he hoped there would be a "continuance of the concern" that the American people have shown for their civil rights.

Hyman, a history professor at Rice University, was one of the main speakers at the Earl Warren Memorial Symposium, held yesterday at various locations around campus. "Congress and The American Constitutional System" was the topic of this year's symposium, directed Dr. Harry Scheiber of the UCSD history department.

The purpose of the lectures was to "take a topic of major public importance and bringing scholars and students together to discuss it," according to Scheiber.

Over 100 high school students from the San Diego area were invited and asked to join in a question and answer session following the lectures.

Opening the talk on Congress and civil rights was Professor Paul Murphy, from the University of Minnesota. He discussed the importance of studying the Constitution, contending that it provides "a clear vision of where America has been, and hopefully a knowledge of where we are going."

Hyman, the main speaker on the Constitution and its relation to civil rights, centered his talk on the period immediately following the Civil War. He emphasized the difficulty that the federal government faced in enforcing the Civil Rights Act of 1866.

"National government had no experience with implementing civil rights on the state governments," said Hyman. He added that the federal government had to deal with a "thousand communities, not just a few states."

Hyman criticized former President Andrew Johnson for being as "imperial as Richard Nixon" in his disregard of the law, referring to Johnson's lack of enforcement of civil rights laws. Hyman applauded Dr. Martin Luther King for promoting public involvement, resulting in "an education of the congressmen on problems they would have otherwise ignored."

The symposium was co-sponsored by Warren College and Project 87, an academic agency that is funding fellowships and conferences to mark the US Constitutional Bicentennial. Six other speakers during the symposium discussed different aspects of the Constitution and its relation to historical and current legal questions.

## Vice chancellor Johnson ok's proposal to cut buses

Lines 30, 301 stay; 21, 41 rerouted

BY JENIFER WARREN  
Associate News Editor

If San Diego Transit agrees, campus bus service will be significantly cut beginning in January.

A proposal to reduce noise and congestion along Myers Drive, in front of the Bookstore, by re-routing two SDTC lines around that stretch was yesterday given the administrative nod by Vice Chancellor of Budget Affairs Herm Johnson.

The proposed change will be submitted to SDTC for approval early this week by the Parking and Transportation Office.

The proposal is a compromise between administrators troubled by the noise made by buses along Myers Drive, and students and others dependent on those buses for transportation to and from campus. The change will not affect SDTC line 30 or North County

Transit line 301.

SDTC lines 21 and 41, however, will skirt the campus. The 21 line from Mira Mesa, which parking office officials say "would have changed anyway due to trouble with connections downtown," will now come on campus only as far as the VA Hospital. The 21 bus will then travel north on Highway 5 to its final destination, Sorrento Valley.

Line 41, from Fashion Valley via Genessee Ave., will travel down Gilman Drive to the VA Hospital, then backtrack, circling the Warren College Apartments heading toward Scripps Hospital along Old Mira Mesa Road.

"It seems fair to me," Assistant Chancellor Patrick Ledden said yesterday of the proposal. "We're retaining appropriate bus service while cutting down on the noise and congestion posing a problem for many now."

Nearly 128 buses currently pass through Myers Drive between 8 am and 5 pm weekdays, the hours most administrative offices along that stretch are open. Under the new schedule, only 72 buses will go by during that same period, according to Parking and Transportation Office Manager Bob Umstead.

"Hopefully, this change will both meet the needs of those troubled by the noise, and students, staff and faculty who depend on buses for transportation," said Ledden. "But it's important to realize that nothing's concrete. If it is clear that people are not being served well between January and June, we can reconsider the service on campus and perhaps change things again by the beginning of fall

please turn to page 6

## Former EOP head Byrd leaves UCSD

BY PETER MORTENSEN  
News Editor

UCSD Community Relations Director William Byrd, a former director of the campus Educational Opportunity program, resigned Friday, an administration source said yesterday.

Byrd was unavailable for comment, but OASIS Director Ken Majer, Byrd's associate, confirmed the resignation, saying that Byrd cited "personal reasons" and a desire to pursue a higher university degree as his reasons for leaving.

Officials in the Staff Personnel Office refused to release details of the resignation.

Byrd came to the forefront of university politics last year when he was forced to step down as EOP head. Criticism that he was responsible for the low number of minorities recruited at UCSD precipitated that resignation.

Student Affirmative Action Committee member Arturo Herrera said yesterday that he thought Byrd's resignation was "weird." "Somebody doesn't resign that quickly without some other factors," he said.

But Third College Provost Joe Watson said he doubted that Byrd's resignation had anything to do with his former EOP affiliation. "I don't think he's leaving discredited because he hasn't been responsible for EOP for over a year."

And both Watson and Herrera agree that Byrd's resignation from EOP has made a little difference in the way UCSD minority recruitment is run.

"Bill Byrd's professional

philosophy is still with us," Herrera, referring to the low number of minority students EOP produced this year. The main problem he sees is "Byrd's belief that students should stay out of recruiting."

Herrera said only 181 minority students were recruited through EOP this year, typifying the need for a revamped program that would involve "peers" in canvassing state high schools for eligible minority students.

As part of a reorganization plan to make minority recruitment more effective, EOP and the office of Academic Support for Instructional Services were moved from the control of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs to the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

At the time of the reorganization, Byrd moved from EOP to Community Relations to "ease the tension" between him and his superiors, an administration official said.

## Errata

Due to an error in production, a headline, a caption and a story were omitted from yesterday's issue of *The Daily Guardian*.

The front-page story missing a headline pertained to a reverse-discrimination suit involving a UC Davis Law School applicant and the UC Regents.

The front-page photo run without a caption was that of Samuel Popkin, a UCSD political science professor who served as a pollster and advisor in President Carter's unsuccessful re-election bid.

On page 12, a story on two productions of the UCSD Drama Department was omitted. Please see page six in this issue for information concerning

those plays — *A Wilder Evening* and *Tobacco Road*.

We apologize for the inconvenience any of these errors may have caused.



Samuel Popkin

## Today's Weather

Low clouds this morning with a possibility of showers this afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-50s. Breakers are four to six feet at 13 second intervals. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

Quasi-alliances formed

War of attrition is reshaping Mideast

What began as a limited border conflict between Iran and Iraq is now threatening major changes in the political and economic stability of the Middle East, affecting all the neighboring states. The longer the war continues, the more profound the impact of these changes will be and the greater the possibility of super-power involvement.

A unique characteristic of the war until now has been that neither protagonist is a client state of either Moscow or Washington. Although Iraq was counted as a Soviet agent in the past, it has sought to steer a distinctly neutral policy in foreign affairs and increase its trade with the West since an alleged communist coup attempt was discovered in 1978. Determined to become a major power within the non-aligned movement — if not its leader — Iraq deemed it expedient to lessen its ties to the Soviet Union.

But as the war drags on, alignments indirectly involving the super-powers are beginning to crystallize, raising the danger that one or both super-powers will have to choose sides.

The formation of these new alignments began well before the current conflict. The power vacuum caused by the downfall of the Shah, coupled with Iraq's desire to become the dominant regional power, led Iraq to form an alliance with two conservative monarchies and former arch-enemies, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Within OPEC, Iran withdrew from the camp of "price hawks" in favor of Saudi policies of moderate price increases and no decreases in oil production.

Threatened with reduced US economic and military aid because of its refusal to enter the Camp David accords, Jordan's decision to throw its support to neighboring Iraq as a growing military and economic power was natural. Iraq has contributed \$200 million annually to the Jordanian economy as well as offering to build a new road between the Jordanian port of Aqaba and the Iraqi border.

Although initially reluctant, Saudi Arabia has also found it increasingly in its interests to link its fortunes with Iraq. The seizure of the Grand Mosque of Mecca on November 22, 1979, the first day of the 15th century on the Muslim calendar, sent deep shudders through Saudi society. It confirmed Saudi fears that Iran's revolution would mean the Saudi's own downfall. Especially frightening was the possibility of a revolt

Erik Davis, a Mideast specialist and political scientist at Rutgers University, wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

by the country's Shi'ite population which is concentrated in the oil-producing eastern province where cladestine tapes of the Ayatollah Khomeini were found to be circulating.

Other Persian Gulf Arab monarchies had also backed Iraq please turn to page 5



America's 'outlaw' economy — jobs for many, no protection

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. — Jerry is a house framer working in an exclusive suburban development near San Francisco Bay. He works under union contract, which requires a four-and-a-half day work week as an incentive for builders to hire more carpenters. So once every two weeks, Jerry has what carpenters call a 'Black Friday' — no work, no pay.

The economic pinch is leading to an epidemic of unofficial cash transactions designed to cheat the IRS

But Jerry and his fellow carpenters come to work anyway. They are paid "off the books" in cash, and spend much of the time hiding from the business rep of their own union. The framers don't declare the income, the contractor doesn't declare the wages and if the union doesn't find out, everybody but Uncle Sam is happy.

Jerry sometimes adds to his tax-free earnings by moonlighting on weekends. He often spends the cash on tools he finds at a local flea market known to offer stolen goods. Some of the extra cash also ends up in the pocket of a neighborhood drug dealer.

Jerry is just one of millions of workers who depend partly or wholly on America's underground economy, a cash-only world of small entrepreneurs and independent workers that has grown in direct proportion to the "stagflation" eroding the US standard of living. The economic pinch is leading to an epidemic of unofficial cash transactions designed to cheat the IRS, union contracts, job health and safety requirements, immigration officials — in short, anyone who might interfere with the slim profit margin on a small business.

Defining the underground, or "outlaw" economy, however, is like the blind men describing an elephant — it all depends on which part you hold. Bartering and such

Thomas Brom, economics editor for the Pacific News Service, wrote this for PNS.

illegal businesses as drugs, gambling and prostitution have always existed at the margins of US society. So has moonlighting and tax evasion. What has changed is the amount of cash exchanges between hard-pressed families and freelance service workers and the number of "outlaw" entrepreneurs operating in defiance of government or union regulation.

The shadow economy system that is taking shape actually parallels the organized economy. Cutting class lines from the suburban cocaine dealer to the immigrant busboy, the underground is always illegal but not necessarily poor. And that is what worries the IRS.

This spring the IRS released a study showing that individuals failed to report as much as \$135 billion of taxable income for 1976. These figures do not include income generated from bartering, white-collar crime or corporate tax evasion. Nor does it include the revenue loss from such common forms of tax cheating as falsifying deductions and exemptions or phony tax shelters.

Much has been made of the IRS report and the related work of economists Peter Gutman of the City University of New York and Edgar Feige of the University of Wisconsin. IRS studies have been used to bolster Gutmann's 1977 estimate of a \$200 billion underground economy, and Feige's phenomenal \$700 billion estimate — 30 percent of the present US gross national product.

The existence and size of the underground economy, however, is currently far less important than the lessons being drawn from its discovery. Gutmann and Feige believe the existence of a thriving cash economy proves that the above-ground version is far healthier than government pundits allow. They claim that unemployment is significantly less than reported, the gross national product is significantly more and taxes on individuals and corporations are too high to keep the public honest.

The studies, based on circumstantial evidence showing an increase in cash

relative to checking account deposits, are now being used to promote a highly debatable point — that capitalism works best without labor unions, job restraints, health and safety controls and government taxation.

In short, the very concept of the underground economy is being seized by free-market proponents intent on broadening laissez-faire economics. Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman even chose a sweatshop in New York's Chinatown to show viewers of his television series "Free to Choose" how well the system works.

Seen from the perspective of most American workers, however, the underground economy presents a direct threat to union wage and working conditions. Some unions, such as the Unemployment is significantly less than reported, and the gross national product is significantly more.

International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and the United Electrical Workers, have successfully organized urban sweatshops in Southern California. But many other unions seem paralyzed and perplexed by the rapid growth of both immigrant labor and non-union small industry.

In late September, for instance, directors of the United Auto Workers voted to end union backing for a one-year strike at the Vogue Coach plant in Southern California after providing only token support to the Mexican workers. "This only encourages company anti-union drives," said striker Maria Castelanos. "Next time we'll know from the beginning not to listen to union promises."

The union must also cope with the attitudes of workers like Jerry, who participate in the underground economy to get a little ahead, even if it undermines a union effort to provide jobs for more people.

The construction and real estate industries in the Bay Area are rife with such workers — free-lance please turn to page 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

US officials deliver 'formal' reply to Iran

ALGIERS, Algeria — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher yesterday turned over to Algeria's foreign minister the formal American reply to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 hostages. US officials in Washington characterized the message as "positive."

The American reply was kept secret, but the Washington officials said the diplomats were carrying a pledge of non-intervention in Iran's internal affairs along with an explanation of the difficulties in meeting other terms.

In Iran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said if the hostage crisis were resolved in a week, resumption of arms supplies would help his country's war with Iraq. Iranian parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said, however, that the United States should not expect any new moves from Iran regarding the hostages, according to the official Pars news agency.

The high-level party of five US diplomats arrived in this north African country aboard

a special Air Force plane, went directly to see US Ambassador Ulrich Haynes, then gave the American response to Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for transmission to Iran.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary between the United States and Iran, which severed diplomatic relations after Iranian militants overran the US Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, taking the hostages.

It was not known if any Iranian officials were in Algiers, and officials of the US State Department in Washington said it was highly unlikely Christopher would meet with Iranian authorities. They did say the United States remains willing to hold face-to-face talks.

A US Embassy spokesman said Christopher delivered the reply personally "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects" raised by the Iranian terms.

One US official in Washington, who asked that

DOONESBURY



his name not be used, told The Associated Press, "We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications... Generally, it's a positive response."

Seven die in foggy crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A fiery chain-reaction pileup of cars and trucks on a fog-shrouded freeway yesterday killed at least seven people and injured 17 others, the California Highway Patrol said.

One and perhaps two of the victims were believed to have died while trying to flag down traffic during the 7:30 am accident on Interstate 15, in which motorists blinded by the fog kept slamming into a growing pile of wreckage.

Motorists said they could hear the repeated sound of cars crashing, but could see nothing in the fog.

A snowplow was used to clear the wreckage, which forced closing of southbound lanes of the highway for a

time. As many as two dozen tractor-trailer trucks, were believed to have been involved in the accident that spread over 500 yards of the freeway.

Nuke disaster zones bigger

SACRAMENTO — Disaster planning zones around three of California's four nuclear power plants have been enlarged to three times the size required by the federal government, the state Office of Emergency Services said yesterday.

The counties around Rancho Seco, Diablo Canyon and San Onofre plants have until April to draw up new emergency plans detailing how they would deal with a major nuclear power plant accident.

"When we are all finished, we will have the most comprehensive emergency plan in the United States," said OES Director Alex Cunningham.

The federal Nuclear

Regulatory Commission now requires uniform 10-mile planning zones around each nuclear power plant.

Sex charges vs. Robbins

SACRAMENTO — Five of the 10 sex charges against Sen. Alan Robbins would have to be dismissed if the US Supreme Court strikes down California's statutory rape law, the Sacramento County district attorney said yesterday.

"The California Supreme Court has recently upheld that statute in the case now before the US Supreme Court," District Attorney Herb Jackson said in an interview.

"I don't anticipate that the US Supreme Court would hold it unconstitutional. But if they did, five of the 10 counts would have to be dismissed."

Robbins, a 37-year-old Van Nuys Democrat, was indicted Oct. 31 by a Sacramento County grand jury on 10 counts of unlawful sexual conduct involving three teenage girls.

General Clinical Psychology

The California School of Professional Psychology — San Diego will be on campus Thursday, November 20 from 10:00 am to 12 noon to present its graduate program in clinical psychology. Check with the Career Planning & Placement Office (452-3750, HL 1058) for sign ups and information.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago

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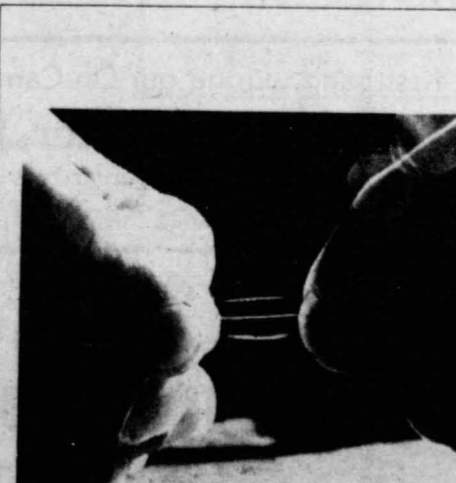


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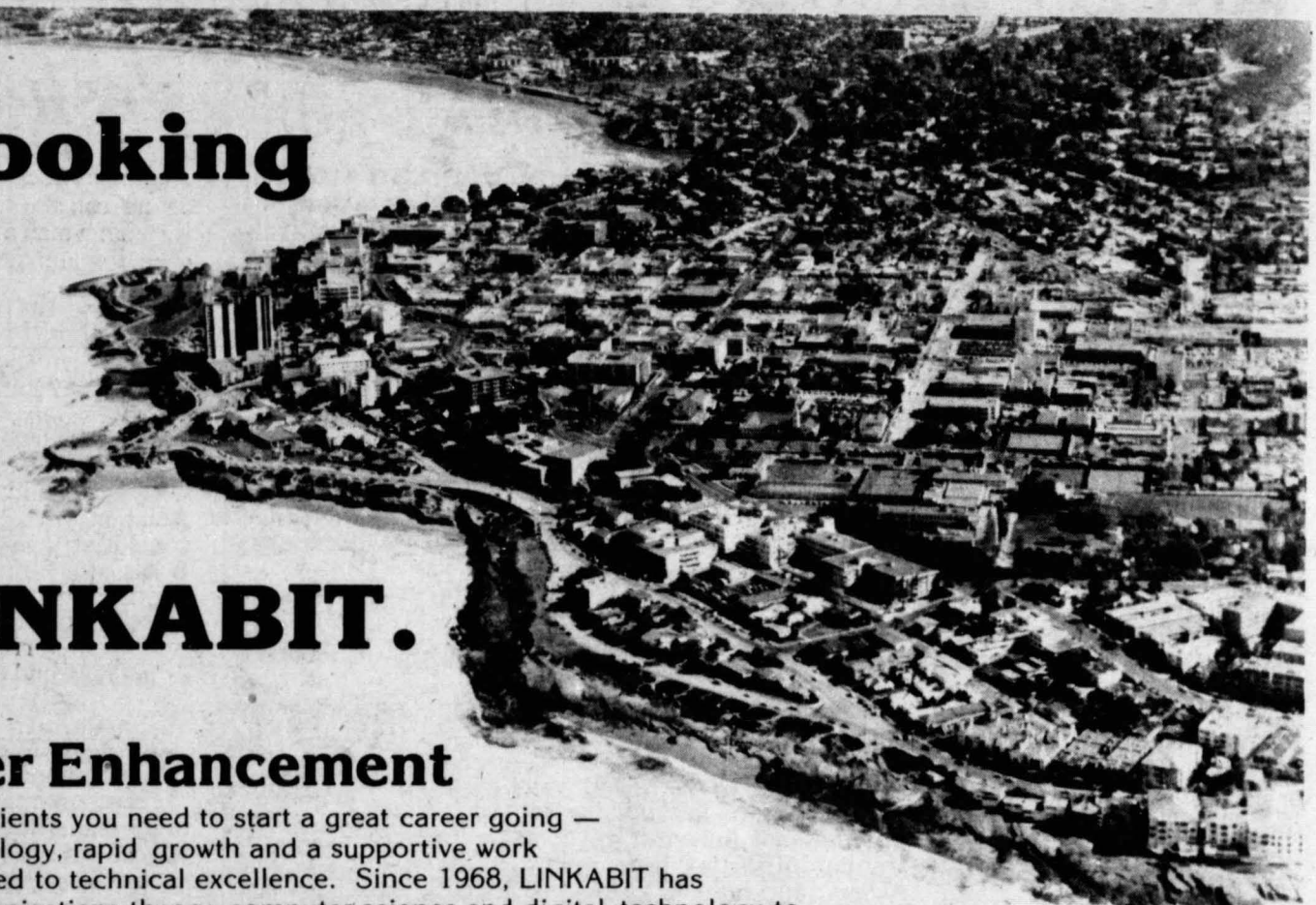
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# Voyager uncovers secrets of Saturn

## Many more rings found

PASADENA, Calif. AP — Voyager 1, speeding to its rendezvous with Saturn's mysterious moon Titan, gave scientists yet another surprise yesterday with the discovery of a huge cloud of hydrogen gas surrounding the ringed planet.

The hydrogen cloud forms a ring several hundred thousand miles thick around the planet, William Sandel of the University of Southern California told a news conference. He said the hydrogen apparently leads atom by atom from Titan's bizarre atmosphere, which seems to be mostly methane, or natural gas.

"The presence of hydrogen in the atmosphere of Saturn has been known for some time, but we didn't know how this hydrogen was distributed," he said. "The shape...we actually saw doesn't conform well at all to what was expected."

Scientists had anticipated a very narrow ring of gas mostly restricted to the orbit of Titan, rather than the broader cloud Sandel said. "This means some mechanism, which we don't know, is operating to spread the hydrogen over a much larger region of space."

The gigantic cloud, he said, contains only about 25,000 tons of hydrogen.

Scientists expected to learn more about the hydrogen cloud as Voyager sails to scarcely 2,500 miles of

Titan late Tuesday on its way to a Wednesday close encounter with the ringed planet.

The far-ranging spaceship, flying within two million miles of Saturn's churning yellow cloud tops yesterday, was for the first time revealing details on some of Saturn's flock of 15 known moons.

The ship's television eyes turned to the moon Dione and saw a huge starfish-like pattern spread over nearly one whole side of the moon.

Also yesterday, a Voyager scientist theorized Saturn's famous glimmering rings might contain dozens of moonlets that might cause their puzzling complexity.

Instead of the traditionally counted six broad rings, Voyager is finding at least 100 small but distinct ringlets of frozen debris reaching out from the planet.

Torrence Johnson said the unsuspected structure means "the classical theories — that explain the rings through gravitational interactions with several known moons — are going to have to be modified."

He said the recently discovered and still-unnamed 15th moon of Saturn seems to control the outer edge of the most brilliant rings and "we'll be looking for small satellites — from about 5 to 50 miles across — within the rings themselves. It seems possible hundreds of bodies of major size could be in there."

# Third plane linked to PSA crash

SAN DIEGO AP — The Air Line Pilots Association said it has "positively confirmed" the presence of a third plane in the Pacific Southwest Airlines air collision that killed 144 persons Sept. 25, 1978.

Registration for the plane, a Cessna 105, has been obtained and a search is underway for the pilot, said Harold Marthinsen, manager of accident investigations for the 30,000 member group.

Identification of the plane was made through radar data from the Federal Aviation Administration in Los Angeles and air traffic control tapes from Montgomery Field, where the plane was based, Marthinsen said.

The National Transportation Safety Board has been petitioned to reopen the case, he said. The morning accident over San Diego ranks as the worst air collision disaster in US history.

The Boeing 727 jetliner was on final approach, less than two minutes from landing at Lindbergh Field, when it collided with a single engine Cessna 172 being used to train pilots. All 135 aboard the PSA jet died, along with two persons in the small plane and seven North Park residents.

Marthinsen said the evidence indicates that the PSA flight crew spotted the Cessna 105, and mistook it for the plane that air traffic controllers warned was ahead.

# War attrition reshaping Mideast

continued from page 2  
on its call earlier this year for an Arab National charter, through which all Arab states would eschew foreign bases on their soil and adopt a program of strict non-alignment.

Thus, by the time of Iraq's attack on Iran, a strong alliance between Iraq, Jordan and the Persian Gulf monarchies was in the making. All of the Persian Gulf states, including Oman, agreed to harbor Iraqi ships and fighter aircraft once the war was underway.

At the same time, a new alignment was developing between Iran, Libya and Syria. Faced with mounting violence from the outlaw Muslim Brotherhood organization and political isolation within the Arab world, Syria's Hafiz al-Assad concluded a merger agreement with Libya shortly before Iraq's attack on Iran. With Jordan actively supporting the Brotherhood (Syrian commandos recently kidnapped 35 Brotherhood members from Jordan) and now strongly aligned with its arch-rival Iraq, the Syrian regime dropped its earlier reluctance and signed a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union. Together, Syria and Libya began an airlift of arms and supplies to Iran, and wounded Iranian soldiers were brought to Syrian hospitals for treatment.

Thus, from a situation of relatively blurred lines at the beginning of the war, well-defined alliances have developed which link Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf monarchies to Iraq, while Syria and Libya are linked to Iran.

Most disturbing is that in this process, both the United States and the Soviet Union have been drawn into the conflict. The US has indirectly become allied with Iraq with the dispatch to Saudi Arabia of four of its most sophisticated radar planes, other planes to refuel them, military technicians and a guided missile cruiser to protect Saudi oil fields from an Iranian attack.

Although the Soviet Union has tried to remain neutral, its failure to openly support Iraq or to engage in a massive resupply of Iraqi armed forces, as well as a Soviet friendship treaty with Syria signed in the midst of war, has further strained Soviet relations with Iraq and has brought Moscow closer to the Iranian camp.

As the war continues, the possibility of a confrontation between the super-powers increases. This will be especially true if a frustrated Iran carries out its threat to close the Straits of Hormuz or attacks Iraq's Arab supporters in the Persian Gulf.

A virtually certain military response to such action by the United States would threaten an equally certain response from the Soviet Union.

Of course, the current configuration of alignments is always subject to change and the tacit alliance between the US, Saudi Arabia and Iraq is not without contradictions.

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## Fitness program

It is estimated that 75 percent of all Americans are unfit — a statistic which may explain why the US death rate is rising even though medical technology is improving.

Taking an aggressive step toward altering the "quantity" life-style is the Scripps Memorial Hospital Health and Fitness Program. This program, in conjunction with the Scripps Memorial Hospital Foundation, will present a free public forum entitled, "Prevention Plus...A New Approach to Health and Fitness" Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm at Forum Hall of University Towne Centre.

Program director Nick Holslag will talk about life-styles for optimum health

and offer specific steps to reduce or even eliminate problem areas. During this discussion he will touch on nutrition and diet, cardiovascular exercise, flexibility training, stress reduction and the psychological benefits of fitness.

Scripps Memorial Hospital-La Jolla cardiologist Marshall Franklin will discuss current attitudes toward living and dying and will urge those attending to "look at your own life to see if you are headed for trouble."

The general public is invited to attend this forum. Additional information may be obtained by calling Scripps Memorial Hospital Community Relations Department at 457-6891.

## Linguist Chomsky to lecture at SDSU

The man considered by many to be the world's most influential linguist will appear at San Diego State University next Monday as the first of the Distinguished Graduate Research Lecture Series.

Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is known for his revolutionary theories of language which have affected not only linguistics, but anthropology, psychology, computer science and ethology (the study of animal behavior).

Chomsky will speak at 4 pm on the Mainstage of SDSU's Dramatic Arts Building. The public is invited to attend this open lecture. The public will be permitted to park in university lots from 3:30 - 6 pm.

Beginning in the 1950's, Chomsky criticized the then current theories of language, offering a new theory. He contended that humans have an inherent capacity to acquire language and an innate ability to learn basic

rules of grammar from the sentences they hear in early childhood.

Chomsky's theory explains the human ability to understand and create an infinite number of original sentences. This theory thus answers questions previous theories had left unanswered.

His theories allow scientists to understand such research problems as how humans acquire language, how they speak more than one language, the differences between computer language and human language and the differences between human and animal (especially ape) communication.

The Distinguished Graduate Research Lecture Series is designed to bring eminent scientists and scholars of national and international stature to campus to share the rewards and problems of research and graduate education.

The series is sponsored by the SDSU Graduate Division and Research and the SDSU Research Council. For more information call 265-5938.

## America's outlaw economy

continued from page 2  
carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers and plasterers, all who make enough cash to maintain a pleasant and independent lifestyle.

But the bulk of the underground economy is hardly this benign. Miguel Sanchez (not his real name) dismantles derelict freighters in a Richmond, California shipyard. The dust and fumes from cutting torches make breathing in the ship's hold almost impossible. Although Miguel

has a work permit, most of the others at the shipyard are undocumented workers who fear deportation if they contact government agencies about job conditions. The pay is good — especially by Mexican standards — but Miguel plans to quit this month.

The San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York have all seen similar marginal businesses become a major part of the underground economy. New York's Chinatown has an estimated 500 sweatshops

alone, with another 500 in the South Bronx. Many Asian immigrants work in garment factories and restaurants, but cash-only companies commonly include hotels, bakeries, car washes, dry cleaners, janitorial companies, foundries and food processing plants.

Not all the activity in the cash economy can be attributed simply to avarice, inflation and high taxes.

## Bus cuts

continued from page 1  
quarter."

Associated Students Vice President Warren Wheeler said that the proposal "allows for adequate coverage of students' needs...and is acceptable providing a concerted effort is made to inform the riders of the change before January."

The Parking Office plans to publicize the change through *The Daily Guardian* and will install maps showing the new routes and different bus stops at key locations on campus.

Students, staff, faculty and others have strongly criticized the administration's failure to solicit input before initiating the change. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage, who learned of the proposed change through a story in *The Daily Guardian* last Friday, suggested the establishment of a student advisory committee to advise the administration on matters such as this.

Ledden, however, said he has doubts about the effectiveness of such a committee.

"Given the wide range of issues to be dealt with by the administration, a single committee might not be the most effective resource for input on decisions," he said. "I prefer that everyone stay alert and consult the appropriate group as each issue comes up, rather than deal each time with a blanket group," he said.

## Two new treatments for cancer at UCSD

Two promising new therapeutic approaches to cancer are under development at the UCSD Medical Center. One employs ordinary alcohol and the other extreme heat, both in combination with catheter angiography.

The catheter, a hollow tube less than an eighth of an inch in diameter, is a key element in the apparent effectiveness of both the alcohol treatment and hyperthermia therapy, according to Dr. Joseph J. Bookstein, chief of Vascular Radiology at the Medical Center. It delivers the alcohol directly to the cancer to destroy malignant cells without damaging healthy tissue around them.

In hyperthermia, the catheter is employed to stop the flow of blood to the cancer, enabling temperature at the cancer site to be raised to a killing level of over 113 degrees F (45 degrees C).

"Adequate heating of the cancer located within the deeper body organs has been a problem, but by stopping the flow of blood with a catheter clamp or plug, our radio frequency generator can raise the temperature without difficulty," Bookstein explained. "Since the blood flow continues in the normal tissues, the tempera-

ture is not raised excessively in the rest of the body."

When heat therapy is combined with small doses of radiation in Dr. Bookstein's experimental rabbits, the cancers have been destroyed in 90 percent of the cases, he reported. Heat used alone has been successful in 40 percent of the cases. Untreated control rabbits died within five to six weeks. A doughnut-shaped ring about 10 inches in diameter and 1 inch thick is placed around the body at the cancer site and generates heat by radio frequency. The planned UCSD Cancer Center facility will be equipped for hyperthermia therapy, Bookstein indicated.

Alcohol treatment is one of several therapies exploiting catheter ability to deliver drugs directly into tumor blood supply in greater concentration than is possible with intravenous injection. Too toxic to inject into the general bloodstream, pure alcohol in high concentration can be delivered solely to the tumor site by catheter. The patient shows no more side effects than those engendered by a double Scotch, Bookstein said.

## Matthias memorial

A memorial for Bernd Matthias will be held this Sunday at 3:30 pm in the garden of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. An announcement concerning a memorial fund will be made at that time.

## Two plays this week

The fall drama season here is reaching its peak, with two productions at the staging point.

*Tobacco Road*, directed by Eric Christmas, enters its second and final week this Thursday; it will run through Sunday at the John Muir Theatre, HSS 2250. Admission is free.

*A Wilder Evening*, three one-act plays by Thornton

Wilder, opens this Thursday in the UCSD Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$5.00 for the public. The show, directed by Alan Schneider, runs this week through Sunday, and next Thursday through Sunday.

*Tobacco Road* will be reviewed in this Wednesday's *Daily Guardian*, and a review of *A Wilder Evening* will appear next Wednesday.

## Erratum

In a story on bus service cuts appearing in last Friday's *Daily Guardian*, a figure of \$16,000 was cited as the cost of re-routing buses around Myers Drive. The figure should have been \$160,000. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

## Classifieds

### announcements

Law School day at UCSD. Nov. 11, reps will be in the International Ctr. to talk to you. Come and see — Harvard, Yale, Boston, Cornell, USC... (11/11)

Come see Sallah the Israeli comedy starring Topol, from Fridler on the Roof. \$1.00, Nov. 12, 8pm TLH 104. Tickets at Student Center Box Office. (10/12)

Come join Circle K, a service club! Meeting Tuesday, Revell Informal Lounge at 5:30pm. (11/11)

Money — students, staff, faculty needed for exceptional ground floor opportunity in fields of nutrition and health. Start immediately. Earn \$500 - \$5000 a month. For more info, call Mr. Beal or Mr. Hines at 453-8202 tonight. (11/11)

Revell students sign up now for a noon discussion with Professor Murray Goodman (chemistry). It's Thursday at noon in Blake IV. Sign up in the Revell Community Center. Bring a lunch. (11/11)

TUTORS OF ITALIAN. Exchange student will tutor any level. Fee negot. Call Maria Rosa. 452-5918. (11/15)

You can become well and happy. Attend the diabetics workshop Saturday Nov. 22 at 9 am, Sheraton Harbor Hotel, \$25.00. Call 1-800-228-5000 for reservations. (11/21)

This Thursday, KSDT presents L.A. bands Summer and The Nite Mice. 8 p.m. at the Pub. Tickets are \$1.00 at UEO or the door. (11/11)

The Way of Zen. A gentle workshop on Zen Awareness with Frederick Lenz, Ph.D. Dr. Lenz is one of the foremost authorities in Eastern Philosophies living in North America and has recently appeared on the Tony Tanen show and the Phil Donahue Show as a consultant regarding these philosophies. This workshop is sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club of UCSD; admission is free. This Thursday at 7:30 p.m., HSS 2305. (11/13)

Galprip: Meeting Wed. 1:00 p.m., Student Center Office, behind Edna. Anyone interested please attend. We need your energy! (11/11)

Don't be without a turkey dinner on

Thanksgiving. Revell Commuter Board sponsoring 1st Annual Turkey Feast. More info: 2519. (11/21)

Lose Weight Now...the new, natural, easy way. No shots, exercise or starvation diets. Immediate results guaranteed. Joe at 270-8842 or 923-4089. (11/14)

Galprip: Meeting Wed. 1:00 p.m. Student Center Office - behind Edna. Anyone interested please attend. We need your energy! (11/11)

NICK NOLTE IS ALL WET! In the DEEP, showing at 6:00, 8:30, 11:00, Saturday the 15th, TLH 107. Drop two bucks off at the box office. (11/11)

The Great Second Annual Outdoor Equipment Swap Meet! Tonight (11/11) 7 pm. Bring your equipment and/or \$ to buy, sell or trade! Rec. Gym Conference Room. Free! (11/11)

SEX AND VIOLENCE UNDERWATER!!! For only \$2.00. THE DEEP, Saturday 6:00, 8:30, 11:00, TLH 107. Tickets at the box office. SCUBA SPONSORED. (11/11)

Opportunity to work with physicians, nurse midwives and practitioners providing obstetric care to high risk women. If you're a Jr. or Sr., call Academic Internship Program at 452-4355. (11/11)

Did you think that THE DEEP was a shallow reading? Get an in-depth look at the movie, "THE DEEP," this Saturday night, 8:00 at the box office. (11/11)

SWAP MEET! The Second Annual Outdoor Equipment Swap. Everyone's welcome to bring equip. to sell or swap. (Backpacking, skiing, rock & ice climbing, bicycling, & ???). Sponsored by Outing Club & Campus Rec. Free! 7 pm tonight. Rec. Gym Conference Rm. (11/11)

Last minute help on scheduling classes for winter quarter is available from Warren College Academic peer advisors M-F 12-1 (W.C. Provost) S-W 6-9 pm x4343. (WC Resident Counselor's Office) (11/12)

Plan ahead, check your birth control because CEEC will be closed from Dec. 15 til Jan. 5. (11/12)

La Jolla's Torrey Pines Christian church, 453-3550, friendly neighbor, invites you to hear inspiring sermons and beautiful music, attend Sunday School with peers. Free Rides! Sundays leave 8:45 am. Urey

### personals

Lance Romance, you should've told me before, but it's not too late to learn the facts. Meet me at the VD film next week at the Health Center. (11/14)

Don Cotter, last night was terrific. Let's do it again soon. Hope Alisa doesn't find out. Zeta. (11/11)

Emaloo: Ca va? J'espere que tu es le meilleur anniversaire. Bienvenue au "club 19." Tu l'aimeras. Prenons-nous le déjeuner ensemble, d'accord? (Cela veut dire "ok" en Anglais, pas de voiture japonaise.) Beaucoup d'amour. Arrigato go zaimashita. Votre comarade de chambre. (11/11)

### housing

Make yourself at home this Thursday at the Pub. Get loose to the music of bands Summer and The Nite Mice. 8 p.m., Tickets are \$1.00 at UEO or the door. Presented by KSDT, your radio station. (11/11)

2 rooms, 1 mile from campus available immediately. Pool/jacuzzi tennis court. Large rooms and open living space. \$175/mo. if you can afford it, it's the best situation you can find. Females preferred. Call Tony. 457-2339 morns. & eves. (11/12)

Sublet 1 bdrm apt. thru December. Walk to UCSD. Quiet person only. \$200. 452-4806 or 452-0305. (11/11)

Mature, quiet re-entrant student seeking 1 bedroom sublet for December break. Call Glenn. 455-7472. (11/12)

### sales

Let ISO-2 turn shake into profits! Start your own oil refinery! 800 or swap??? 483-3329 (11/11)

Diamond 1/2 carat top jewelry grade, perfect engrmt ring, clean and clear \$850/offer. Bob 455-0603. (11/14)

Schwinn Varsity with book rack. New paint and overhaul. Good condition. Call Mike at 453-1977. (11/11)

Kastle Skis. 180 cm mids. One year old Tyrolia 3500 Bindings. \$190 firm Nordica boots size 10 \$30. 453-7812 after 4pm. (11/12)

Peugeot mens 10 speed, primo wetsuit, head viles racket, sleeping bag, electric heater. Must sell. 481-9703. (11/12)

Swap Meet: Don't drag all your junk home at Christmas. Sell, swap or just buy. Revell Plaza Nov. 16th. (11/14)

Sharp calculator. Basic func, trig, logs, ex, reciprocal, sq, x memory. Excel condition. Only \$15. Call 465-5396. (11/11)

Attention: Commuters. The Revell Community Center is now open 10am - 8:30pm. Relax, study in casual atmosphere. (11/7)

Typing, fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Close to school. 271-0383. (11/26)

Jenny's Home Typing. Term papers, thesis, and diss. 925-1449. (11/26)

Commuters: Browse, sell or swap at the Swap Meet Revell Plaza, Nov. 16th 11-4. For more info: x2519. (11/14)

House sitting offered by quiet, experienced grad student in physics, beginning early Jan. Excellent references. Reply to A. Prengzer, B-019; 452-4806. (11/11)

Don't be without a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Revell Commuter Board Sponsoring 1st Annual Turkey Feast. For more info: 2519. (11/21)

Work study student who likes heights to work on the marquee 2 hours weekly. Call x3490 (Yolanda) (11/14)

Club Mediterranean. Sailing expeditions! Needed: sports instructors, office personnel, counselors. Europe, Caribbean, worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for application, openings, Guide to Cruise World Box 60729, Sacramento, CA 95860. (11/12)

Need some extra cash without the hassles of a regular job? Work from your home. Set your own hours. Call 453-0427 for more information. (11/14)

Reduce your phone costs up to 50%. Free information. 453-0427. (11/14)

Work in PR dept. writing news releases and feature material, work on special projects and collateral materials. If you're a Sr., call Academic Internship Program at 452-4355. (11/11)

1981 Student Travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1 Call CIEE Travel, to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (11/7)

lost and found

Lost: week of 10/27, Shaeffer fountain pen, stainless steel. \$5 reward, call Paul, 453-9637. (11/12)

Lost: Green sweatshirt top — USB 3070 I'm cold! 755-4216. (11/13)

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## Courses of Interdisciplinary Interest, Offered by Philosophy, Winter 1981

**Philosophy 121 - The State and Freedom**  
MWF 1:00-1:50, USB 3010. Gerald D. Doppelt.  
A basic introduction to the social and political thought of Karl Marx.

**Philosophy 122 - Bio-Medical Ethics**  
Tu/Th 1:00-2:20, HL 1402. Barbara A. Winters.  
(see schedule of classes for listing of discussion sections)  
An examination of ethical issues that arise in the practices of medicine and medical research, with a special focus on attempting to develop justifiable moral principles that can help resolve such disputes.

**Philosophy 160 - Philosophy of Religion**  
MWF 10:00-10:50, USB 3070. Avrum Stroll.  
A discussion of basic problems connected with the nature of religion: evidence for the existence of God, non-rational types of religious experience and their validity.

**Philosophy 174 - Philosophical Psychology**  
Tu/Th 8:30-9:50, HSS 2321. Barbara A. Winters.  
An exploration of issues involving the nature of human action and of certain psychological states related to it.

For further information concerning these and all philosophy department courses, consult the course brochure in our department office at HL 3112, or callus at 452-3070.

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**TODAY!**

**12:00 noon — 4:00 pm  
in the International Center**

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\*Pre-Law Educational Association