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Citizens Party Presidential Candidate, Barry Commoner

Citizens Party at UCSD

Commoner gains support from students

BY JOHN BRICE

Barry Commoner, Citizens Party candidate for president, believes there should be a swift halt to nuclear power and a new commitment to solar and other renewable energy sources. He also supports a non-intervention foreign policy for the United States.

Commoner is the latest addition to presidential candidates supported by student groups on campus.

Headed by UCSD students Steve Roberts and Austin Gallaher, the recently-formed Citizens Party Students Organizing Committee, plans to begin promoting its candidate Monday on Revelle Plaza. A pot-luck dinner, complete with a video tape of a recent Commoner speech, has been scheduled for October 14 at the Coffee Hut to generate support for Commoner and his running mate, La Donna Harris.

Both Gallaher and Roberts were primarily attracted to the Citizens Party by its stance on energy and economic issues.

"The thing that really sold me on the Citizen Party was the fact that Barry Commoner has an understanding of what appropriate technology such as solar, wind, and gasahol represents as a force for political change," said Gallaher. He added that the Democrats "offered nothing I could support."

Commoner, 63 year old environmental scientist and author of six books, recently outline his party's platform before a crowd of 200 at San Diego State University.

"We in the Citizens Party are convinced that nearly every serious problem we have arises out of the control that big corporations have over the economy," said Commoner, adding that the actions of the auto, oil and arms industries are specifically to blame.

"Corporations use a single criteria, maximizing their own profits, to decide what to do," said Commoner. "The welfare of the people must come before profits."

"Does it make sense to have the lives of the people of this country, the stability of the American economy, determined by the intention of certain executives to get themselves promoted?" asked Commoner at SDSU.

Commoner suggested this has long been corporate policy in the auto and oil industry.

"A design decision made by the auto industry gave us smog, wasted fuel and serious economic problems in this major industry," said Commoner, citing the fact that larger cars which bring in larger profits are responsible for these problems.

Commoner believes that a similar profit motivation caused the oil companies to cut back "about 70 percent" in domestic oil exploration, beginning in 1975.

Oil companies went abroad to raise their profits, said Commoner.

Commoner attacked President Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson at SDSU for neither recognizing nor presenting viable

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Cline attempts cure for disease

UCLA doctor tries genetic engineering for first time on man

LOS ANGELES — Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said yesterday.

The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Cline. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April.

The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

Both patients were reported alive and doing well, even though the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major. Affected patients are unable to produce normal hemoglobin, a blood molecule that carries the oxygen needed by all tissues.

UCLA's human subjects committee on July 22 rejected Cline's proposal to attempt the treatment on campus with victims of sickle cell anemia, an inherited blood disorder that primarily affects blacks.

The rejection "was not because of risk," said Albert Barber, UCLA vice chancellor for research. "It was because the committee felt there was a need for doing a bit more animal research for validation of the scientific basis of the experiment."

Barber and others, though concerned that the human work may have come a bit too soon, still stressed the experimental procedure's tremendous potential for

treating currently incurable genetic diseases.

"I feel that possibilities for alleviating human suffering by these techniques, when they are worked out, is enormous," Barber said.

Cline said he went to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and University Poly Clinic in Naples not to avoid strict American guidelines but to find patients with thalassemia. Though rare in this country, the disease is relatively common in the Mediterranean area.

The procedure was carried out before the UCLA committee rejected Cline's application for on-campus work.

A 21-year-old woman was treated July 10-11 in Jerusalem and a 16-year-old girl on July 15 in Naples.

Cline won considerable acclaim last spring when he and his UCLA colleagues successfully transferred new genes into bone marrow cells of living mice. He said then, "I would say clinical human trials could begin in three years."

The two patients were treated about three months later. The procedure, as developed in animal research, involves removing a small amount of bone marrow from the patient. An appropriate gene is snipped from cells from another source.

Using a process developed by Richard Axel of Columbia University, the marrow cells and the genes are mixed together and some cells are supposed to accept the genes into their genetic make-up.

The amended cells are theoretically capable of doing something they had been unable to do before, such as make normal hemoglobin. The marrow cells are then injected back into the patient, where they should divide and produce more and more amended cells.

AS debates appointments

BY DEAN HAAS

The AS Council dealt with several commissioner appointments last night, approving four, but rejecting the recommendation of Seth Munter as commissioner of communications after a volatile debate.

The Council approved without hesitation the appointments of Barry Hyman to the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), Dorann Banks to the CEP's subcommittee on grade appeals, and Diane Brighton as AS Commissioner of Public Relations. But the Council haggled over its appointment to the Reg Fee Committee and its selection of a new commissioner of communications.

The debate over the selection of a new AS commissioner of communications centered on a Council committee's recommendation of Seth Munter for the position. After the AS heard comments from Munter and his chief rival for the job, Paul Jurczak, council members voted 7-5 to reject the committee recommendation.

Council members questioned the two candidates for over 30 minutes prior to their decision. Munter's lack of work with campus media and Jurczak's possible conflict of interest due to his involvement with several campus publications, were of specific concern to the AS.

Topkis was critical of the

Council's rejection of Munter.

"When time is spent (by a committee) in an interview process, the Council should respect it," Topkis said. He labeled the Council's action "hypocritical" as it went against an interview process the Council has traditionally supported.

Clara Chang was finally approved as AS representative to the Reg Fee Committee with the stipulation that Hyman be appointed as an alternate. Cathy Valerio, Reg Fee Chairwoman, stated that the Council's action was "not acceptable" because it violates the Reg Fee Committee's by-laws.

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Night and morning low clouds and dense fog with some clearing in the afternoon are expected. The highs will be in the upper 60s and the lows in the lower 60s. The water temperature is 62 degrees with four to six foot breakers every thirteen seconds.

Guardian photo by Peter Allen



the bottom line

Romanticism is Reagan's ally

Appropriate for B-movie actor

BY M.N. PLANO

If, as expected, Ronald Reagan is swept into office this autumn, his greatest ally will be romanticism and single issue politics. It is ironic that this should be so, since the man has about as much adventure in his heart as does an old Kodiak bear. But superficially it seems appropriate for a "savior" who was once a leading man in the B-movies.

For the single issue voters of the right, Reagan's romantic appeal is simple. They see him as the apotheosis of their collective dedication. He will "save the unborn," "ban criminals, not guns" and "unleash the oil companies," as each faction demands.

The fact is, Reagan probably will do none of these things. If his record in California means anything, his bark is worse than his bite. He introduced virtually no significant legislation, made few attempts to slash the liberal programs of his predecessors and reigned over the biggest tax increase in California history. (A tiny portion of this produced his vaunted "surplus.")

It is form, rather than substance, that excites single issue voters. This is the essence of political romanticism. (It applies also to the romanticism of the left. Although John Anderson has accomplished virtually nothing ever, for anybody — and up to a few years ago resembled Torquemada politically — the romantic left deems him fit to be president on the basis of a few costless windmill tilts at a few of their special buggaboos.)

But Reagan counts on two more types of romanticism as well as special interest

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pandering. One type is called Chauvinism.

Never mind substance. It was Nixon and Ford who left most of our reserve supplies of ammunition and material in Vietnam, then sold most of the rest, including most of our strategic metals reserves. Carter has had to find the money to buy all of these needed items back at incredibly inflated prices, yet who gets the blame? His cancellation of the B-1 is now seen as justified. The first non-Vietnam, inflation adjusted defense increases in a decade have come under Carter. Still, it is Reagan who is believed. Few people study or remember, and it is the year of the tallest flagpole.

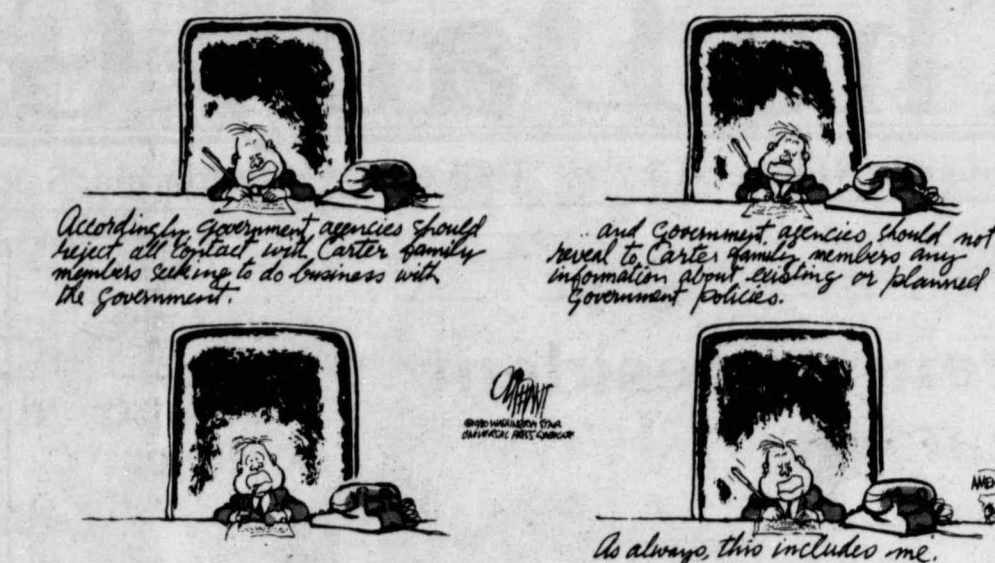
None of this bothers me much. As I said, Reagan's bark has always been worse. As governor, he proved downright timid.

We'll pay for 30 years for the Supreme Court justices he'll appoint. But we'll live.

The thing that scares me most, however, is Reagan's third romanticism: his view toward the non-communist world.

Anyone will agree that our foreign policy has had a different stripe of romanticism under Carter. Yet Carter's "human rights" campaign remains misunderstood. It is contended that Reagan will "return us to practicality," but nothing is farther from the truth.

For 30 years, under both parties, American foreign policy has been dominated by "knee-jerk" support of pathetic, cruel and brittle right-wing regimes that merely claimed to be anti-communist. I call them brittle because most have lifespans, and when those spans end the regimes are often toppled by communist (or crypto-religious) insurgencies which don't appear to have finite half-lives.



Has this been smart? Obviously not. Will Reagan go back to this policy? Obviously yes. Why? Because it is romantic. It has the flavor of the Alamo. Romance defies logic.

Ironically, the United States began as a revolutionary power. American "volunteers" helped train Greek revolutionaries in the early nineteenth century. American diplomats of that age purposely wore black, and inspired fear in the courts of Europe. They were known as the "undertakers of Monarchy."

This is the basic American romanticism. Woodrow Wilson is this century's patron saint...revered around the world. Nowadays it is fashionable to denigrate him as impractical. But few realize how close he came to successfully ramming reason into the world order.

Look at a simpler, more prosaic example. Recall the television program *Mission Impossible*? It was tremendously popular for several years. Every other week our "secretest and disavowable agents" went out and helped some poor but honest rebels or liberals escape the clutches of a uniformed dictator. A generation grew up believing that, if we had to intervene anywhere, we would always intervene for justice.

They weren't the first generation to think so.

What we see now is a battle of romantic ideals. The older, deeper revered tradition, the heart of America, is to be an active, good guy nation. To

Carter's credit, he pushes this venerable drive. He's so inarticulate, though, that it seems the newer Alamo/wounded lion romance of the post-war period will easily take over again.

Everyone would rather be good, but people think that being a wounded lion is more practical. It is monetarily rewarding in the short term. But any other claim to success for the new romance is horribly false.

Look at where it's got us! On the other hand, there has been no word on bad morale in the CIA lately.

Most of the "old boy" net has

left. The Mission Impossible generation does most of the work these days. I'm not going to justify interventionism, but there is circumstantial evidence that we've started doing "good" things, and it's working.

Peru and Ecuador have had their first free elections in more than a dozen years. Bolivia too, and we fought like tigers to keep that democracy alive. (Cocaine generals took over this year.)

Dominican Republic had their first free elections since 1965. We're losing nothing by causing butcher-Pinocchet of please turn to page 4

letter

Say what??????

Editor:

The UNAPTP Commission wishes to announce that we have peacefully assumed the powers of the Associated Student Government as of October 1, 1980. The Commission wishes to reaffirm our total commitment to the peace, stability, freedom and general well-being of the UCSD students. We feel that the UCSD community has a right to know the reasons for our noble move.

After enduring a most repressive and "silly" regime for almost two weeks there was student unrest and discontent. The stability and legitimacy of our government seemed to be questionable. This was followed by a chain of resignations: the SCURI director, the commissioner of elections, the commissioner of public relations and the commissioner of communications. When he saw his government crumbling, President Jeremy Charlton resigned. Seeing this, we had a few Professors resign; the UNAPTP Commission had to take swift action before the whole student body resigned.

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NEWS BRIEFSFrench president
reassures Jews

PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his premier took the offensive yesterday to denounce attacks against Jews and proclaim the unity of France in opposing racism and anti-Semitism.

Accused by his critics of keeping silent too long, Giscard d'Estaing in a five-minute television address reassured France's 650,000 Jews that the nation will stand united to "face the threat that is throwing us back to the hideous germs of intolerance, terrorism and racism."

Premier Raymond Barre told a packed National Assembly "the entire French nation stands beside...our Jewish compatriots in these tragic circumstances."

Barre scathingly denounced leftist politicians and commentators who have accused the government of dragging its heels in the fight against anti-Semitic terror, saying "These allegations are defamatory and scandalous."

The top-level statements came as police announced their first lead in the investigation of a bomb explosion Friday that killed four people outside a Paris synagogue.

They said they had identified the owner of a motorcycle that was driven by a man who witnesses said placed a package outside the synagogue minutes before the powerful bomb exploded.

They did not release his name or other details.

Denouncing the synagogue bombing as odious, Giscard d'Estaing declared, "The criminal acts bring a painful echo to the Jewish community of past events, of persecutions, deportations and the systematic massacre organized by the Hitler regime."

"Concerning the French Jews, who are French among other French, my unchanging position and concern is that they should feel they are treated as all others while conserving their religion and personality as other French communities have done."

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by Garry Trudeau

Activist tried
in Moscow

MOSCOW — Viktor Kapitanchuk, a 35-year-old religious activist, went on trial in Moscow yesterday with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, Tass reported.

His was the ninth in a spate of dissident trials over the past six weeks. The charge carries a maximum penalty of seven years in labor camps and five years in internal exile.

Radar planes
survey Gulf

WASHINGTON — The United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to lessen the threat of air attacks resulting from the war between Iraq and Iran.

The State Department said yesterday the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to

protect oilfields and other installations from any spillover from the war.

These planes, known as AWACs, have a surveillance range of 250 to 350 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabia or international airspace.

Iran: hostages
remain safe

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The 52 American hostages in Iran are all right, a militant student at the occupied US Embassy in Teheran said yesterday, but he refused to say if the Iran-Iraq war posed a danger to them.

Asked about the psychological state of the hostages, now in their 34th day of captivity, he said, "I suggest you ask questions about the Iranian soldiers killed in the war and the condition of Iranian captives held in Iraq."

He accused Western news media of ignoring such topics and added: "But when a number of Americans are held here immediately the whole world starts asking, how is their mental state, are

they receiving medicine, and so on."

Electric car
due in 1990

LIVERMORE — An electric car that gets 50 miles to the gallon of water may be a reality by 1990, according to scientists developing a new aluminum-water power cell.

A car using the new power cell would be more expensive to operate than gasoline-powered vehicles, because the aluminum would also need to be replaced every 1,000 to 3,000 miles, scientists at UC's Lawrence Livermore Lab said yesterday.

The researchers added, however, that the operating cost will become competitive.

Star Trek
returns to TV

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Commoner supported

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solutions to these issues.

"Anderson says we have to make sacrifices, so does Carter," said Commoner. "Reagan says we have to unleash the corporations. Let me tell you, after that you will still have to have sacrifices."

Commoner suggested that "We could replace 30 percent of the gas we are burning with alcohol from the crops in the mid-west alone."

He went on to attribute double digit inflation to the size of the nation's military budget.

"Military expenditures do the economy no good at all,"

said Commoner, adding that money would be more productively spent on rebuilding the railroads.

Commoner and the Citizens Party are realistic about their chances in the November election, said student party supporter Roberts.

"We are on the ballot in 31 states, representing 70 percent of the potential vote. Our goal is to receive at least five percent of the national vote, to qualify the party for federal campaign funding," Roberts said.

This funding would cover debts incurred during this campaign and would help the party prepare for the 1984 presidential election.

"We hope to win some state and local offices as well as some congressional seats by 1984."

As Council overrides President Topkis' veto by a 10-3 vote

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In other business last night:

—The Council overrode President Bill Topkis' veto of a bill accusing the National Steel and Shipbuilding Company (NASSCO), of the recent deaths of two workers at the San Diego shipbuilding plant.

Frank Holowach, one of several recently-fired NASSCO workers, urged the Council to support the resolution charging NASSCO with "criminal negligence in the murders" of the two workers. Holowach contends AS support will help workers seeking to improve conditions at

NASSCO.

The Council voted ten to three to override Topkis' veto of the original resolution approved by the Council two weeks ago. Topkis, after hearing from Halovach, was supportive of the Council's override. The "informational" veto was issued by Topkis because he did not believe Council members had sufficiently considered the statement before approving it.

"I hope you learned more tonight (about this issue)," Topkis told the Council I know more too and support your action."

Topkis added that the intent of his veto had been

served.

—The Council voted to allocate \$40 for the preparation of picket signs and informational flyers for the Council's "boycott" of the planned reception for Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

—The AS unanimously approved a new contract with campus radio station KSDT, allocating \$7,500 to the station. Funding is contingent upon KSDT's maintaining continual efforts toward self-sufficiency.

—Nancy Laga, former AS vice president was unanimously named the new AS Council Clerk.

AS boycotts reception

UC President David Saxon will make one of his rare visits to campus Tuesday, Oct. 14, to host ceremonies formally welcoming Chancellor Atkinson to office.

Saxon and 250 others will crowd Mandeville Center at a reception for Atkinson and his wife, who came to UCSD for good July 1 in place of the departing William McElroy.

The AS, however, will not send representatives to the function.

The AS Council last week approved a resolution expressing disapproval with the way Atkinson was chosen.

The Council's response: boycott and picket the reception.

"This is not directed at the Chancellor or his wife. Nor is it meant to be an act of disrespect," AS Vice President Warren Wheeler said yesterday.

"It is solely for registering our discontent with the search process and the fact that it was not responsive to student interests," he added.

Reagan a romantic

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Chile an ulcer by what Carter's done to him, and we got a double bonus of making lots of friends and being "good."

Has anyone investigated our possible collusion with France in the ouster of the vicious Bokassa of the "Central African Empire," or the genocidal Macias of Guinea, a Russian puppet? Or Idi Amin's fall? Both Nigeria and Kenya set new milestones in Africa, for pro-western, democratic transitions of power. We served as godfather, if not midwife, in each case. Why haven't we been taught to be proud of these, and of so many other cases there is no room to name?

Our tepid good deeds in Nicaragua have changed a virtually certain victory for Fidel Castro into a case of severe aggravation. And in the process the Nicaraguans are winning a rational revolution.

For 30 years, we've please turn to page 8

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Innertube polo off to a wet start

SKLIF drowns ball handlers

BY GORDON MAPES

IM (intramural) water polo opened its season last week with games on Thursday and Sunday nights.

On Thursday the AA competition pitted Inflatables against the tough Ream Team, and it was all Ream as they blew Inflatables out of the Natatorium 34-0. Led by Mimi Tucker, who had 13 goals, and John Hychc with four, there was never any question of the outcome.

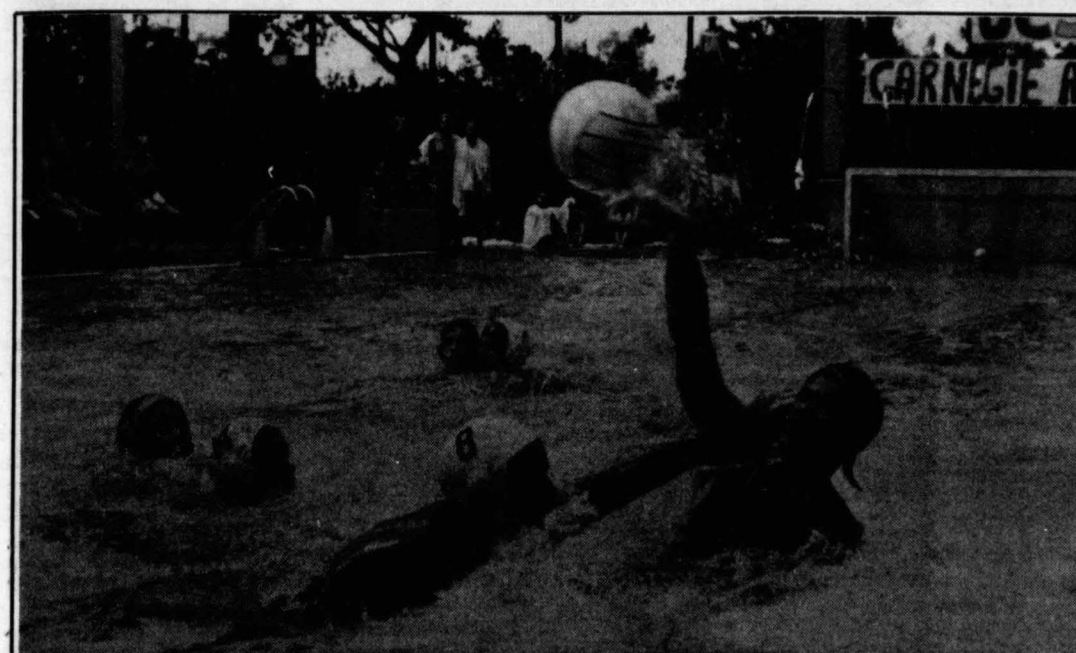
In single A competition Fallopian Tubes, led by Mark Bennett with two goals, defeated Each Hit 7-2. Bottoms Up slipped by the Floaties 5-3, and Scream Seaman, led by Lisa Polino with four goals, were too much for the Wet Balls in a lopsided 21-2 contest.

Sunday night the triple A season opened with games between the Slippery Bagels and last year's champs JWFJLDFJB. In the second game it was SKLIF favored over the Ball Handlers.

In the first game, fought between two of the top four teams, the Bagels led the entire game until a last-minute goal by Lori Roberson put JWFJ ahead, and the Bagels didn't have time to catch up. The final score was 17-15 in favor of the initials.

The second game of the evening was not as evenly matched. An impressive SKLIF tallied a 20-8 victory over the struggling Ball Handlers squad. Led by Claudia O'Brian and Dan Eby, each with four goals, SKLIF moved the ball impressively and picked off a number of key Handler passes. The Handlers made a comeback attempt with six goals in the second half, but the win was just out of their reach. Mike Lee was the Handlers' lead scorer with six goals.

Competition continues this weekend.



Guardian photo by Brian Peak

Mens water polo fares well in four weekend matches

BY BEN MARCUS

In a series of four games in four days last week the water polo team came up with three wins against a single loss.

The Tritons adjusted to the narrow pool at Grossmont College on Thursday, and then went on to defeat the Griffins 15-8.

In more familiar surroundings, UCSD won its official

home opener against Pomona College Friday afternoon 16-12.

The Tritons then lost to UC Irvine 15-9 on Saturday. Irvine scored a goal in the first 10 seconds of play using the "submarine play." This tactic is employed by a player swimming under water behind the opposition. He emerges in front of the goalie,

calls for the ball and then sneaks in a quick point.

After the Anteaters successfully completed the submarine, the surprised Tritons never recovered.

In the final match of the four-game stand, the undergraduate team members bested the Triton alumni 14-8.

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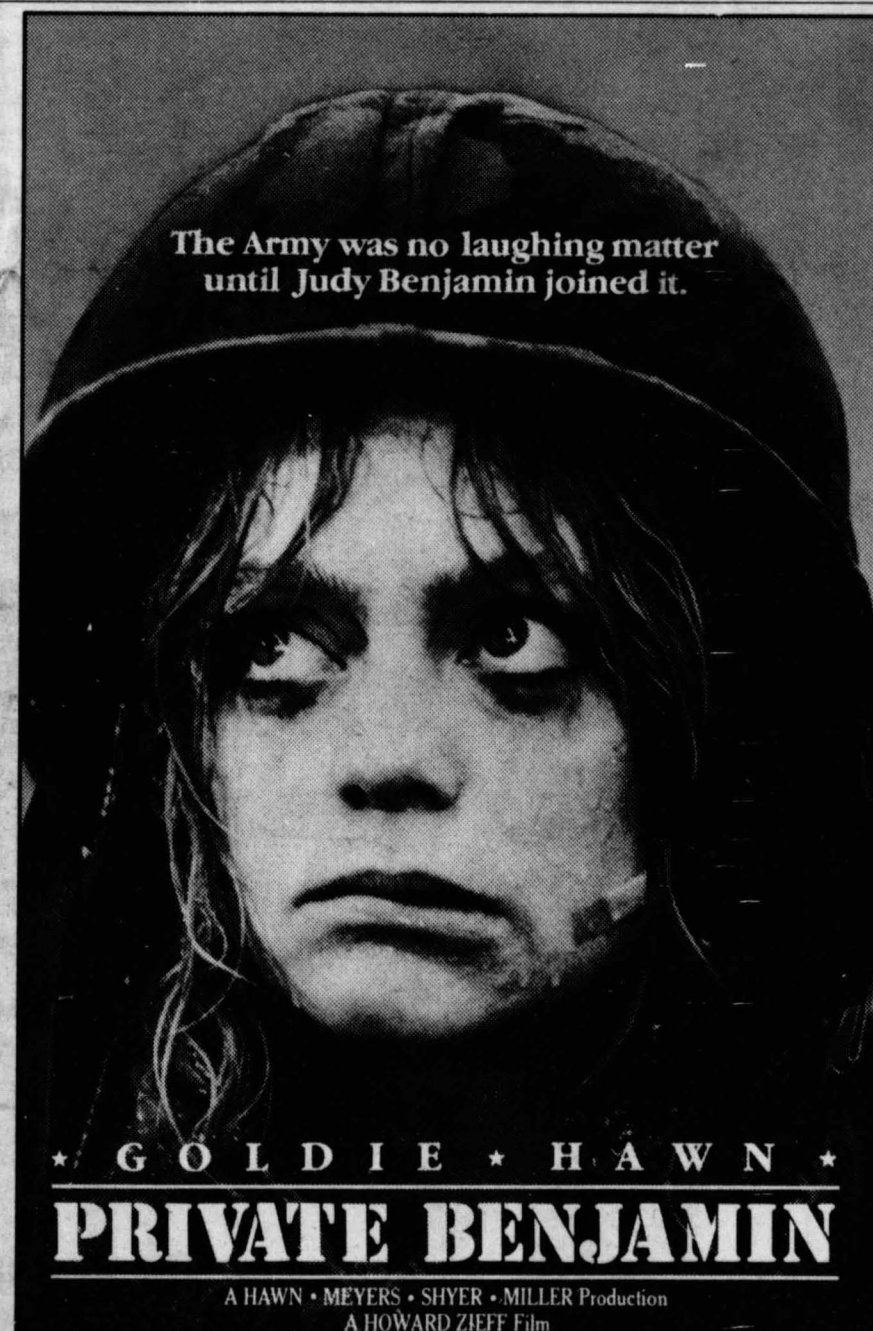
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Metzger on the border

SAN DIEGO — Democrat-ic congressional nominee and Ku Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger and two Los Angeles Republican candidates who endorse him came to the Mexican border area yesterday for a tour.

Metzger, Democratic candidate in the 43rd Congressional District of favored republican incumbent Clair Burgener, described the tour area as "illegal alien encampments and our brand new border fence that is already full of holes."

Metzger has said previously that aliens should be shot if they try to force their way illegally into the United States.

Michael A. Hirt, Republican nominee opposing Augustus Hawkins re-election in a district that includes the Watts area of Los Angeles, and John C. Kennedy, a candidate for the 40th Assembly District in the San Fernando Valley, have endorsed Metzger.

Metzger said Hawkins area "is an interesting district, lots of black people, lots of poor white people." Metzger said the purpose of the border tour was to show the Los Angeles politicians "how the illegal aliens are impacting the poor black people and the poor white people in Los Angeles."

Classifieds

announcements

Bible Study on the "lost" tribes of the House of Israel. Christian women only please. This is an in-depth study. Meet in lobby, 2nd floor AM, Fri. 10/10 9:00 pm. (10/10)

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Revelle Students. Bored with Biochem or tired of turkey tetrazzini? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial, Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services. For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490. (10/30)

Dr. Michel Nabli of Stanford University will speak on the Palestinian problem and current Middle East issues. Also a short documentary film "Children of Palestine" will be shown, this Thursday at 7 pm, HL 1438. (10/9)

Learn about UCSD's ties to the military and military research at the forum on UCSD military complicity, Thursday, October 9, 6:30 pm, East Conference Room. Plan for the UCSD DEATH WALK to begin at noon, Revelle Plaza on Wednesday, October 15. Sponsored by Resistance Center and Progressive Coalition. (10/9)

Applications are available for winter and spring quarter internships. Apply at AS Internship Office, Student Center second floor. (10/24)

Groundwork Books in the Student Center is run by a collective. If you want to find out how a collective works, come to Groundwork 11am to 8pm, free coffee, tea and couch. All welcome. (10/13)

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REINCARNATION. A one-evening workshop in reincarnation, karma, past life relationships and the intricacies of the rebirth process will be held this Thursday at 7:30 pm. Dr. Frederick Lenz, author of *Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation* and President of the Institute for Past Life Studies, will be conducting the workshop. Dr. Lenz has taught both credit and non-credit courses at Harvard, The New School for Social Research, SUNY, Heidelberg, and at many other schools and meditation centers around the world. Thursday at 7:30 pm, HSS 2305. (10/9)

Sign up now for on-campus interviews in Career Planning and Placement, 1058 HL Bldg. First come first serve. (10/10)

Citizens' Party Meeting. Potluck dinner party for people interested in finding out more about the Citizens' Party. At the Coffee Hut on Tuesday Oct. 14, 6pm. (10/14)

I'd rather be SMASHING Imperialism bumperstickers, 75¢ at Groundwork Books in UCSD Student Center, 11am - 8pm. (10/10)

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CANT STOP THROWING UP? If so, or you want to learn how, come to the Juggling Club tonight 8-10. (10/9)

YOU! Yes, you reading the paper! Come to DARK STAR tonight and have fun. 7pm, Revelle Informal Lounge. (10/9)

Society for Advancement of Management, SAM, presents Management Styles conducted by Hal Ball of Pacific Telephone. SAM welcomes students from all majors to attend, in HL 1402, 7 pm. (10/9)

French club - Film "La Regle du Jeu" (by Jean Renoir). Tonight at 9:00 in the Revelle Formal Lounge. (10/9)

CANCER! What on Earth does CANCER have to do with DARK STAR? Come to the Informal tonight at 7 and find out. (10/9)

FREE JUGGLING LESSONS! Come to the Juggling Club tonight, 8-10, Wrestling Room, main gym. (10/9)

personals

SMB III. It's nice to know you're there. (10/9)

Lease, one short year gone but many to do. It's always been fun and it will be funner. (10/9)

To Marc G. (E-82) keep on smiling and having fun, cutie! Only 3 more days till you know. Luv, your B.B. (10/9)

Peter M., in Blake 2. Just found out we're bed buddies! Isn't that exciting? Hey, what do you look like anyway? Keep up the good work at the Guardian! - Your B.B. (10/10)

Steve, I love your canopy...and you're not so bad either! Have a good inner tube game! Your Bed Buddy. (10/13)

Blondie, why eat to the beat when you can drink to it. Let the music do the talking. Happy 21st B-Day. Samwell. (10/9)

Deret - you found it! Hope your senior year is great! Write me - BINNY. (10/9)

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Reagan's foreign policy labeled 'impractical'

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