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THE GAMES: Beginning with Portland State on Dec. 13th, the Toreros have just two home dates scheduled over their next eight contests. After three straight road games to end the month of December, USD will be back Jan. 2nd to host Wisconsin-Milwaukee. USD's 6-1 start prior to Portland State is its best since the 1993-94 campaign.

COACH HOLLAND: USD head coach Brad Holland (UCLA, 1979) is in his seventh year at the helm of the USD men's program. This past season he guided the Toreros to a 20-9 mark and 3rd place finish in the WCC (10-4). For his efforts, Holland was named the WCC Coach of the Year for the second straight season. Heading into the Portland State game, Holland's USD career mark was 100-74; including two seasons at Cal State Fullerton, his overall coaching record was 123-105. His 100th career victory came against Holy Names, a 93-51 victory; and his 100th USD win came last Saturday at SDSU. Holland, who played four years of basketball at UCLA (1976-79), was the 14th player taken in the first round of the 1979 NBA draft by the Los Angeles Lakers. He was a member of the 1980 NBA L.A. Lakers championship team. Holland and his wife Leslie reside in Carlsbad — they have three children, twins Kristin and Lisa (first year freshmen at USD), and a son, Kyle.

SERIES RECORD: This is the 4th meeting between USD and Portland State - the Toreros hold a 2-1 lead ... the Vikings won the last meeting, a 78-70 win in '98. USD's Dec. 23rd game at Wisconsin-Milwaukee was the first meeting between these two schools.

WCC COACHES PRE-SEASON POLL: The Pepperdine Waves edged out the San Diego Toreros by two points in the WCC pre-season coaches poll (First Place Votes). Here are the results: #1- Pepperdine, 46 points (4); #2- San Diego, 44 points (4); #3- Gonzaga, 38 points; #4- San Francisco, 34 points; #5- Santa Clara, 27 points; #6- Portland, 17 points; tie-#7- Loyola Marymount & Saint Mary's, 11 points.

USD WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP: The USD Toreros won their fifth straight game and improved their record to 6-1 with their 55-52 victory over San Diego State before 8,186 fans at SDSU's Cox Arena. The 6-1 start is coach Brad Holland's best start at USD in 7 years, and the school's best start since the 1993-94 season. Besides winning his third straight game over SDSU, the win was Holland's 100th-career USD victory. USD has now closed the series gap to 17-15 with the Toreros having won ten of the last twelve meetings. Sophomore forward Matt Delzell (Dallas, TX) was the team hero against the Aztecs as his three-pointer with 2:58 to go in the game broke a 48-48 tie with 2:58 to go in the game, and his two free throws with :09 seconds left gave the Toreros its final 55-52 cushion. Delzell finished the game with 10 points in 16 minutes of action. The host SDSU Aztecs jumped out to a 10-2 lead to start the game in the first five minutes, but USD chipped away and closed to within two points at halftime, 27-29. The Toreros started the second half with a layup by Tom Lippold, a three by Dana White, and another layup by Andre Laws in the first two minutes to take a 34-30 lead. USD would extend its lead to as many as 7 points (44-37) with 9:17 to go in the game, but the Aztecs wouldn't go away and behind the play of guard Al Faux (13 points; 11 in 2nd half), tied up the game at 48-all with 3:11 to go. From there it was the Matt Delzell show, and USD went to its bread-and-butter (rebounding and defense) to hold off the much improved Aztecs (4-3) under second-year coach Steve Fisher. Despite having an off-night in shooting, the Toreros outrebounded the Aztecs 50-30.

USD WINS TORERO TIP-OFF: The Toreros came away with an 82-71 victory over the Pac-10 Oregon State Beavers (4-2) in the Torero Tip-off. Sophomore guard Roy Morris scored 10 points in each of the two periods to finish with a personal-best 20 points as the Toreros ran their JCP record to 2-0 on the young season. Once again it was a true team effort on the Toreros end with senior center Tyler Field tossing in 15 points and grabbing a game-high 9 boards; senior forward Cameron Rigby tallying 12 points and 8 rebounds; and junior guard Andre Law chipping in with 10 points. For the game the Toreros shot 59.6 percent from the floor (28x47), 71.4 percent from beyond the three-point arc (5x7), and 67.7 percent from the charity stripe (21x31). Once again the Toreros controlled the boards, edging out the Beavers 31-27; and a key stat for USD was that they dished out a total of 20 assists while turning the ball over just 14 times. In the second half USD extended its lead to as many as 15 points on three different occasions, the last at 56-41 with 11:07 to go on a Morris layup, but the OSU Beavers would cut into the lead and narrow the gap to 7 points at 76-69 with :48 seconds left on a Deandra Tannor trey. USD would close out the game outscoring the Beavers 6-2 as Rigby would score all six at the FT line.

SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS: The Portland State Vikings (1-5) were handed a 66-65 loss by WCC member University of Portland this past Saturday ... against Portland, PSU was paced by Charles Madison off the bench who finished with 20 points, including 6-of-11 shooting from beyond the 3-point line ... the Vikings losses were to Washington State (55-83), Oregon (66-84), Washington (63-94), and Boise State (66-81) -- they snapped their 4-game losing streak with a 61-56 win over Nevada on Dec. 3rd ... 3rd-year coach Joel Sobotka returns just 1 starter and 3 letterwinners from last year's 15-14 club ... Madison leads the team with his 12.8 ppg average. The Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers were off to a 5-3 start heading into their Dec. 11th game with Wisconsin ... they had a 3-game winning streak snapped at Illinois on Dec. 6th (44-85) ... following their game with the Badgers, the Panthers were going to be off until hosting the Toreros on Dec. 23rd ... following that, they had post-Christmas games with Mt. Senario and Colorado before heading to San Diego to take on the Toreros on January 2nd ... through 8 games, UW-M was being paced by Clay Tucker (17.3 ppg), Chad Angeli (13.5 ppg) and Dan Weisse (10.8 ppg) ... 2nd-year coach Bo Ryan returns 4 starters and 8 lettermen from last year's 15-14 team.

USD TO HOST WCC TOURNAMENT: The 2001 West Coast Conference Championships, scheduled to take place March 1-5, will set up shop at USD's newly constructed Jenny Craig Pavilion. The spectacular venue, which has a seating capacity of 5,100, will host both the women's and men's games - a total of 14 games in five days with the men's championship game concluding the event on March 5th with its ESPN national telecast at 9:07 pm.

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2000-2001 Portland State Vikings Men's Basketball Roster

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Assistants: Brian Loyd, Matt Steffe, Mike Willard

2000-2001 Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers Men's Basketball Roster

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**Head Coach:** Brad Holland (7th Season; UCLA, 1979)

**Assistant Coaches:** Terry Boesel (3rd Year; Oregon State, 1986); David Fizdale (3rd Year; USD, 1996); Steve Flint (1st Year; UCSD, 1984)

**Student Assistant:** Sam Scholl (1st Year)

**Team Managers:** John & Paul Brewer

* Denotes players that will sit out the 2000-2001 season
BRAD HOLLAND 7th year

Two-time WCC Coach of the Year

The 2000-2001 season will be Brad Holland's seventh at the helm of the USD basketball program. This past season he guided the Toreros to a 20-9 overall mark and 10-4 WCC finish. The 20 wins and 10 WCC victories were the school's most since the 1987 season. For his efforts, Holland was named the WCC Coach of the Year by his peers for the second straight season. Two seasons ago he guided the Toreros to a 18-9 mark and 2nd place finish in the West Coast Conference (9-5). With 12 letterwinners back for the upcoming 2000-2001 season, USD will field a strong club as they play in their new state-of-the-art 5,100-seat Jenny Craig Pavilion.

This past season the Toreros won seven of their final ten games to finish strong again, a trait of Holland coached teams. The season was highlighted by WCC wins at Gonzaga (82-70), and at home over WCC champion Pepperdine (73-62). The Toreros finished 11-2 at home, and were 9-7 on the road, including an excellent 5-2 WCC road mark. Highlights from the 1998-99 squad two years ago included the team's victory over Texas in the Torero Tip-Off, and the team's upset over then No. 25-ranked Gonzaga (75-59). In 1997-98 Holland guided USD to a 14-14 overall record and a third straight semifinal appearance in the West Coast Conference Tournament. The Toreros won five of their final eight contests and earned solid victories over WCC champion Gonzaga, and two wins over WCC runner-up Pepperdine.

Holland owns a six-year mark of 94-73 at USD -- including his two-year stint at Cal State Fullerton, his career coaching record sits at 117-104. He has strung together five straight seasons at USD with .500 or better records.

Four seasons ago he directed the Toreros to a 17-11 record; the 17 wins at the time were a personal-best for Holland in six years as a collegiate head coach. The Toreros advanced to the semifinals of the WCC Tournament after defeating Gonzaga in the opener. They finished the season on a strong note, winning seven of their final nine. Included in the team's 17 victories were solid nonconference wins against San Jose State, Cal State Fullerton, UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine. Although they came up short, the Toreros played Kansas to seven points in Lawrence (72-79) and Stanford to two (70-72) at the San Diego Sports Arena.

The 1995-96 club, hit with a variety of injuries throughout the year, finished strong and ended the year at 14-14. In his first year at USD, Brad guided the Toreros to an 11-10 overall record and a fifth place finish in the West Coast Conference. The season was highlighted early-on when the Toreros downed visiting Notre Dame, 90-76, on December 3rd before 6,522 fans at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Prior to USD Holland won rave reviews for the manner in which he revitalized the Cal State Fullerton men's basketball program. During the 1992-93 season, his first as a head coach, the Titans finished 15-12 and posted the school's first winning record in four years while going 10-8 in the Big West Conference. Along the way they beat every team in the conference except New Mexico State, capping the year with an exciting one-point home victory over nationally ranked UNLV. His 1993-94 team, which lost three players to season-ending injuries prior to the start of the season, finished 8-19 overall and eighth in Big West play. They did have some memorable victories -- they won at Nevada and UC Santa Barbara's Thunderdome; they won for the third year in a row at UC Irvine; and they knocked off UNLV with a 84-75 victory at the Thomas and Mack Center.

Prior to his appointment at Cal State Fullerton, Holland was an assistant coach on Jim Harrick's staff at UCLA from August, 1988 to March, 1992. He helped the Bruins return to national prominence while compiling a 93-35 record that took them to four NCAA tournaments. Success as a head coach is merely the latest positive mark Holland has made on Southern California basketball. He was a basketball and football star at Crescenta Valley High School. He was a four-year basketball letterman at UCLA and played with the Los Angeles Lakers and two other National Basketball Association teams before retiring in 1982 due to a knee injury. He entered private business and also was a broadcaster for Prime Ticket from 1985 to 1988.

Holland was the last player recruited by Coach John Wooden and became a part of four Pac-10 championship teams at UCLA from 1976 to 1979, two under Coach Gene Bartow and two under Coach Gary Cunningham. The Bruins went 102-17 during Holland's playing career and he was honorable mention All-America and second-team Academic All-America as a senior. That year he averaged 17.5 points and 4.8 assists and had a .598 field goal percentage, the best ever by a Bruin guard. He graduated in 1979 from UCLA with a B.A. degree in Sociology.

The Lakers drafted Holland in 1979, the 14th player taken in the first round, and went on to win the 1980 NBA championship. The rookie guard scored eight points in the decisive sixth game at Philadelphia. He finished his playing career in 1981-82 with Washington and Milwaukee.

Holland and his wife, Leslie, reside in Carlsbad, California. They have three children - twin daughters Kristin and Lisa, both first year freshmen at USD, and son, Kyle.
ASSISTANT COACHES

TERRY BOESEL

Terry Boese l begins his third year as assistant men’s basketball coach at the University of San Diego. The 38-year-old Boesel came to USD from the University of La Verne where he was head coach for three seasons (1995-1998). In his final year at La Verne, Terry directed his squad to an 18-7 overall mark and third place finish (10-4) in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. His squad was also ranked in the NCAA Division III West Region the last five weeks of the season.

Prior to La Verne, Terry was top assistant basketball coach at Chapman University for three seasons (1992-95); was an administrative assistant for UCLA basketball for one season (1991-92); and was assistant at Amherst College for one season (1990-91).

A 1986 graduate of Oregon State University, Terry earned his B.S. degree in Exercise Physiology. He was a two-year performer on the OSU football team as a defensive back. He went on to earn his Master of Science degree in Sport Management in 1991 from the University of Massachusetts. Terry and his wife, Joan, reside in Yorba Linda with their two children, Brittany (7) and Mackenzie (2).

DAVID FIZDALE

David Fizdale returns to coach Brad Holland’s staff for the third straight season. After graduating from USD in 1996, he worked for the Miami Heat of the National Basketball Association as the assistant video coordinator.

Prior to that position, the 26-year-old Fizdale was a student assistant for the first half of the 1996-97 Torero season while he completed his degree in Communications. During the summer he is in charge of the USD Boys Summer Basketball Camps.

No stranger to USD basketball, Fizdale was a four-year player for the Toreros between 1992-96. A two-year captain and team Most Valuable Player his senior year, Fizdale was selected First Team All-West Coast Conference after leading the West Coast Conference in assists at 7.0 per contest. He set a new USD single season record for assists with 195 and also set a new USD career mark with 465. In addition to being the team MVP, he was also a two-time recipient of the Bugelli Leadership Award, and was selected the San Diego Hall of Champions Amateur Star of the Month (February, 1996).

He finished his USD career with 73 starts in 93 games and scored 745 points (8.0 points per game average).
STEVE FLINT 1st year

Steve Flint begins his first year as assistant men's basketball coach at the University of San Diego. The 39-year-old Flint comes to USD from Valparaiso University where he was an assistant coach the past five seasons.

At Valparaiso, Flint was the primary coach for post players and was instrumental in VU’s last six championship seasons in the Mid-Continent Conference and five straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Involved with the Crusaders’ recruiting, Flint helped assemble the team that became the Cinderella story of the 1999 NCAA Tournament, advancing to the Sweet Sixteen.

Prior to Valparaiso, Flint gained extensive experience as a coach and player. He served as the general manager of the Columbus (Ohio) Basketball Club from February-August, 1995. While in Columbus, Flint was also the co-director of the Krider Basketball Camp and the Adidas Summer Shootout.

A native of Hayfork, California in the northern part of the state, Flint was head coach of basketball and football at Hayfork HS from 1991-93. A 1984 draft choice of the Portland Trailblazers, Flint played for Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV from 1980-82 before earning a degree in Political Science from UC San Diego in 1984.

SAM SCHOLL 1st year

Sam Scholl begins his first season on the USD coaching staff as a student assistant coach.

Scholl, USD’s lone senior on last year’s 20-9 team, played guard for the Toreros the past two seasons. Prior to USD he played two seasons at Tacoma Community College in Tacoma, Washington.

From Gig Harbor, Washington, Sam is currently completing his undergraduate degree in Sociology at the University of San Diego.

Besides assisting the coaching staff with day-to-day operations, Scholl helped run the USD boys basketball camps this past summer.

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**1999-2000 Season In Review**

**Toreros Notch 20 Wins**

**Brad Holland Named WCC Coach of the Year**

The USD Toreros finished the season strong, winning five straight to enter the West Coast Conference Tournament at 19-8 as the tourney's No. 3 seed. San Diego held off Portland in the first round, 56-52, for their 20th win of the season, but lost to eventual WCC Tournament champion Gonzaga, 80-70, in the semifinals. Sixth-year coach Brad Holland earned his second straight WCC coach of the Year honor.

"I have a lot of respect for the WCC coaches," said Holland. "I'm humbled and very proud. I share this honor with my staff and players."

Season highlights included wins over every WCC school, including an 82-70 victory at Gonzaga, which ended the Zags 20-game home winning streak, and a 73-62 home victory over WCC regular-season champ Pepperdine. Of the Toreros' nine losses, eight were to teams that finished with 19 or more victories, including two top-20 programs - a seven-point loss at Oklahoma (61-68) and a 10-point loss at Texas (66-76).

The Toreros fought through difficulties late in the season to play some of their best basketball. Coach Holland's father, Ray, passed away in mid-February after a long illness, and senior starting point guard Dana White missed the final five regular-season games with a deep thigh bruise.

"First and foremost, this team winning 20 games is an outstanding achievement," said Holland. "We overcame some adversity late in the season and bonded to become a better team. I am so proud of this group."

Sophomore guard Andre Laws, the team's MVP, and sophomore forward Tom Lippold both earned Honorable Mention All-West Coast Conference honors. Laws led the team in scoring at 12.9 ppg, and Lippold came on strong over the second half of the season and averaged 11.1 ppg. A couple of Toreros finished atop WCC statistical departments - junior center Tyler Field led the WCC in field goal percentage (.606), while junior forward Cameron Rigby finished first in free throw percentage for the second straight year (.838).

The 20 wins by the Toreros was just the program's second time reaching that goal since turning Division I in 1979-80. USD also hit double digit wins in the WCC, finishing 10-4, and were 5-2 in WCC road games. With great team chemistry, the Toreros finished first in the WCC in team defense (62.6 ppg) and rebounding (39.1 rpg). Some top individual performances were turned in by Dana White (24 points vs. Oklahoma), Cameron Rigby (21 points/11 rebounds vs. CS Fullerton), Andre Laws (28 points at LMU), Tyler Field (19 points/10 rebounds at Gonzaga), and Tom Lippold (21 points vs. Pepperdine).

"This team winning 20 games is an outstanding achievement"

Brad Holland

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**TORERO HONORS**

**WCC HONOREES**

Brad Holland - Coach of the Year; 2nd Time
Andre Laws - Honorable Mention All-WCC
Tom Lippold - Honorable Mention All-WCC

**USD TEAM AWARDS**

Andre Laws - Most Valuable Player
Cameron Rigby - Zable Athletic Excellence Award
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Sam Adamo - Bully's East Most Improved Player
Tom Lippold - Bully's East Most Improved Player
Matt Delzell - Best Defensive Player
Cameron Rigby - Miller Lite Student Athlete of Year
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James Borrego - Bugelli Leadership Award

**1999-00 Final West Coast Conference Basketball Standings**

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**University of San Diego Basketball Statistics**

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**Home:** 11-2; **Away:** 7-5; **Neutral:** 2-2

**WCC Record:** 10-4, 3rd place  
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Double Trouble: Georgia’s Miller Sisters

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Back to School
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Mirror, Mirror
University of Georgia twins Kelly and Coco Miller are proving that two heads are better than one.
By Jon Cooper

Smart Move
UCLA's Jason Kapono took advantage of an NCAA eligibility rule that allowed him to test the NBA waters before returning to Westwood.
By William K. Wolfrum

Keep an Eye On...

Game: Michigan State vs. Seton Hall (men); Dec. 19, 2000; Continental Airlines Arena
Inside Scoop: The top story in this game is all about the freshmen. Michigan State and Seton Hall collectively bring in five of the nation's top first-year talents. Spartans center Zach Randolph and Pirates forward Eddie Griffin were the top two incoming players and both might end up leading their respective teams in scoring this season. Point guard senior among them (center Loren Woods). However, the Wildcats are experienced and the Fighting Irish emerged onto the national scene last year and possess a dominating inside-outside duo in forward Ruth Riley and three-point bomber Alicia Ratay.

Game: Stanford at Arizona (men); Jan. 6, 2001; McKale Center
Inside Scoop: Arizona returns all five starters from last season and still only have one senior among them (center Loren Woods). However, the Wildcats are experienced and the sophomore backcourt tandem of Gilbert Arenas and Jason Gardner play like wily veterans. Despite losing Mark Madsen, the Cardinal should be stronger up front with both Collins brothers, Jarren and Jason, engaging in combat with Woods and Michael Wright. Also, the outside shooting of sophomore star Casey Jacobson could spell trouble for Arizona.

Game: Rutgers at Notre Dame (women); Jan. 6, 2000; Joyce Center
Inside Scoop: Though usually playing second and third fiddle to conference rival UConn, these fellow Big East powers are among the top 10 teams in the nation. Rutgers, now without graduated leading scorer Shawnetta Stewart, did make the Final Four last season, so the experience will serve them well. The Fighting Irish emerged onto the national scene last year and possess a dominating inside-outside duo in forward Ruth Riley and three-point bomber Alicia Ratay.

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The rare play, quirky bounce or bizarre situation can give college basketball referees instant headaches, especially since they are expected to make immediate decisions during the heat of battle. Under the gun, could you make the right call? College Hoops Illustrated gives you the whistle. Below are rulebook headaches designed to test your knowledge of the game.

**You be the ref!**

**HEADACHE #1**

**STANFORD AT OREGON**

With the shot clock winding down, Stanford's David Moseley takes a three-point shot. Oregon's Alex Scales blocks the attempt just before the shot clock hits zero. Moseley's teammate Mark Madsen then grabs the deflection and drives in the lane for a layup.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

- Out of bounds. Since Stanford's David Moseley was fouled before the shot clock expired, the ball would go out of bounds. The ball would go out of bounds. According to rule 4, section 11, if a player is fouled by an opponent while he has control of the ball, the ball is dead, and a free throw is awarded to the fouling team. This is a live ball situation, so Moseley has possession of the ball. The foul on the player with the ball is a technical foul. The ball would return to the court of the team that was fouled, and play would continue.

**HEADACHE #2**

**KENTUCKY AT TENNESSEE**

Kentucky's Jamaal Magloire runs into the lane and begins to post-up, waiting for a pass from teammate Desmond Allison. Tennessee's C.J. Black closes in on Magloire, and as Allison is making the pass, Black grabs Magloire's right arm and the whistle is blown.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

- Bumps. According to rule 4, section 11, if a player is fouled by an opponent while he has control of the ball, the ball is dead, and a free throw is awarded to the fouling team. This is a live ball situation, so Magloire has possession of the ball. The foul on the player with the ball is a technical foul. The ball would return to the court of the team that was fouled, and play would continue.

**HEADACHE #3**

**TEMPLE AT XAVIER**

Temple takes the ball from its own end line. Upon the throw-in, Xavier puts on a full-court press defense. The Musketeers' Darnell Williams is tightly defending Owls guard Pepe Sanchez. With nowhere to go, Sanchez heaves the ball to Mark Karcher, who comes back from the front court, jumps up from the front court to catch the ball, but then lands in the back court.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

- Bump. In the backcourt before jumping for the ball, there would not have been possession of the ball. According to rule 4, section 11, if a player is fouled by an opponent while he has control of the ball, the ball is dead, and a free throw is awarded to the fouling team. This is a live ball situation, so no foul has been called.

**HEADACHE #4**

**AKRON AT BALL STATE**

Ball State guard Duane Clemons is at the foul line to take a free throw after making the basket and being fouled by Akron's Ryan Andrick. Just as Clemons releases the free-throw attempt, he can tell the shot is going to be off a little bit. So, he runs in the lane immediately to follow up the shot. However, the referee blows the whistle.

**YOU'RE THE REF:**

What happens next?

**ANSWER**

- Disallowed. The ball goes out of bounds. According to rule 4, section 11, if a player is fouled by an opponent while he has control of the ball, the ball is dead, and a free throw is awarded to the fouling team. This is a live ball situation, so no foul has been called. The foul on the player with the ball is a technical foul. The ball would return to the court of the team that was fouled, and play would continue.

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Memphis head coach John Calipari bade farewell (for now) to the exhausting pro circuit in order to work his magic on another college program.
It was late September, a time throughout the college basketball world when coaches survey their immediate landscapes. Full-fledged practices were still a few weeks away, but there was still plenty that could be learned about character. About fortitude. About the will to win.

Since taking over the Memphis program last spring, John Calipari has tried to find out if his team had enough of those qualities to play for him. To win for him. He led Massachusetts to the Final Four with a spill-your-guts philosophy that required total devotion to the team, no matter how great the physical price. His new conscripts knew about his Final Four appearance. They knew about his rise and fall with the New Jersey Nets. What they didn’t know—what he didn’t know—was whether they could reach down and grab victories from the deepest recesses of their fuel tanks. On this afternoon, he would find out.

The Tigers were running 20 suicide sprints in 20 minutes. On the 17th, one player didn’t touch a line. Calipari made them start over. It wasn’t a punitive measure, even though the team’s heaving bellies would have argued differently. Calipari explained. “That lets us down,” he said about the gaffe. “That’s a loss for us.” Halfway through the second round, he issued a challenge. If everybody could complete the run in 33 seconds or less, a full-out dash, they wouldn’t have to finish the rest. They did it. “I told them, ‘This was a victory. We won today,’” Calipari says.

There’s a new boss in Memphis, and he isn’t going to lose too many games. This year may not be the most successful of his career, but that’s only because he hasn’t had enough time to criss-cross the country in a private jet and impress recruiters with his reality-based look at their professional aspirations. Want to play for a year and then bolt for the league? No problem. I’ll get you in shape and show you how NBA teams work out prospects, so you can wow them before the draft. “I ran the workouts while with the Nets,” Calipari said.

Calipari is back in college basketball, and that’s where he belongs. His investment portfolio, fattened considerably by an annual $3 million salary (which he will receive again this year), might argue otherwise, since he is receiving “only” a reported $900,000 to direct Memphis, but Calipari was made for the college game. He’s a salesman. He can relate to kids. He knows how to create a team full of “warriors,” to use his term. He can even handle the fundraising, alumni glad-handing and PR responsibilities that come with the jobs. Most pro coaches would rather spend a year with Isaiah Rider on their rosters than do that.

One of all, Calipari can create excitement. By the beginning of October, Memphis had sold 19,000 season tickets—2,000 short of a sellout in the cavernous Pyramid—without spending a dime on advertising. Of course, should the Tigers want to launch a campaign, they need only put Calipari’s smiling face on a billboard overlooking Beale Street and then brace for the rush to the ticket office. That ought to get it done.

Even though Memphis has been a strong basketball program dating back to the 1970s, when Larry Finch and Larry Kenon led the Tigers to the NCAA title game, it has never had the resources or commitment it has right now. The Pyramid may be one of the nation’s finest college arenas, but there is more to fielding a top-shelf hoop program than just building a shed. Weight rooms must be upgraded. Support systems must be enhanced. Travel budgets must be increased. This year, when Calipari goes on the road to recruit, he will have access to a private plane, thanks to the generosity of some Memphis-area businessmen, all of whom want to see the Tigers thrive just as much as the new coach does. Calipari is sending a clear message to the Memphis community and its players that it’s time to win. And win big.

“I’ve been here six or seven months now, and the minute these guys came back from spring break, we had the weight room in place, and they were lifting,” Calipari said. “We did individual workouts three times a week, and I ran them, not one of my assistants.”

“This summer, the guys got jobs at FedEx (at its Memphis-based world headquarters) and played in
Right Man, Right Job

John Calipari never understood how New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy could do it. Dozens of media members swarmed around him constantly wondering about this game decision or that personnel move. From his perch as the coach of the New Jersey Nets, Calipari was thankful he was on the other side of the river.

"I was getting half of what he was getting," Calipari said. "They were scrutinizing every move. In the NBA, you meet with the media four times on game day—before shootaround, after shootaround, before and after the game. And there are 82 games."

The constant media attention wore on Calipari, but that isn't his biggest gripe with the NBA life. For him, coaching at the other end of the river. New Jersey staggered out of the gate, and then move. I did that once, and I didn't want to do it again. I want to get my daughters through high school, and then I can make a decision in seven or eight years. Do I love it here and want to stay? Do I want to leave?"

There are many who can't believe that Calipari would want to stay in one place for that long. He has always had something of a wandering eye. Even when he was building the Massachusetts program, he was listening to other coaching offers. Whether he stays in Memphis eight years or four, you can be sure he'll build a program capable of competing for the national title every year. He has already secured the services of the nation's top prep guard—DaJuan Wagner—for next season, and experts predict his final recruiting haul will be among the nation's top five. Wherever Calipari has gone, he has attracted considerable attention. Soon, his team will be receiving notice.

"I had to go to a place where basketball is important, and where we can compete for a national title," said Calipari. "You're not always going to win it, but you want to be up at bat every year."

Don't expect the Tigers to be in the championship battle's box this season. The team should improve considerably from last year's 15-16 mark, but it lacks the kind of top-flight talent necessary to be a national player. Wagner is the first chapter in the future success. For now, Calipari will continue building a culture that is about winning.

"We'll be okay this year," he said. "Everybody says that we have a lot of experience, and I say, 'Yeah, it's all bad. We lost last year.' I've got to break that down. I've got to get them to stop quitting, to run every play through. I've got to get every defensive set until we rebound the ball."

"They have to learn how to win."

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n college basketball, few things are certain. The tumultuous regular season is always laden with upsets that twist the Top 25 until the day the NCAA Tournament brackets are devised. The Tournament itself is the epitome of instability, sure to swerve the experts with the occasional underrated and unheralded No. 14 seed knocking off that complacent No. 3 seed in the first round. For all of the events in college basketball that defy explanation, however, one basic credo remains, for the most part, unchallenged by the insanity. The rules read like this: glory and team leadership to the guards, intimidation and double-teams to the center, respect and credit to the coach, dirty work to the forwards.

Unchallenged by the insanity, no longer! Big time programs are recognizing a massive influx in multi-faceted power forwards and pinning national championship hopes on their backs. Perennial powerhouses that have been accustomed to either a potent outside game or a dominant inside attack are now realizing the value of a solid "in-between" power forward. Big men who can crash the boards, block shots, dunk on centers, beat the press and knock down crucial three-pointers are fast becoming the most coveted recruiting prizes in the land. What will separate this year's national champion from the rest of the pack will undoubtedly be a presence in the paint that is capable of handling certain responsibilities from every position on the court.

Four schools gunning for the title—Notre Dame, Arizona, Duke and Kansas—and a Michigan State squad trying to repeat the feat all have exceptional talent at the power forward position. What binds these programs are the expectations of playing deep into March and the realization that if they want

Power play

A handful of dominant players from the 4-spot—the traditional domain of the unsung hero—will make a ton of noise this year.

by Joshua M. Snrechensgost

Troy Murphy, NOTRE DAME

Big East Player of the Year. All-American with NBA potential. So why did Notre Dame's biggest weapon decide to stay in South Bend instead of jumping to the NBA even after he was assured by many teams that he would be drafted anywhere from No. 8 to No. 15 overall? "To get to the Tournament," says Murphy, "that is the ultimate goal. We had some big upsets (UConn, Ohio State) but we didn't get a chance to play in the NCAA Tournament." Murphy dominated the Big East last year, averaging 22.7 points and 10.3 boards and was the first player in conference history to lead the league in both categories in the same season. "Not many players come in and dominate a conference like this," said ESPN and CBS basketball analyst Bill Rafferty.

Murphy, a 6-10 junior with devastating post maneuvers and great ball handling skills, strengthened his body and his jump shot over the summer. "I put on about 15 lbs. and shot about 200 (jumpers) from different spots on the floor all summer," said Murphy. "I want to be able to hit every perimeter shot on the court." Just for the record, Murphy knocked down over 30 percent (30 for 92) of his three-point attempts last season.

"I'm going to do whatever Coach (Mike) Brey asks of me and try to lead by example to get this team to the Tournament. I met all of my individual goals last season, now it's time to get this team into the postseason," Murphy said.

Carlos Boozer, DUKE

Carlos Boozer doesn't want to talk about the NBA, or who is going to lead the Blue Devils to the promised land of net-cutting and trophy-hoisting, or his superstar teammates Shane Battier and Jason Williams. The only
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thing Boozer wants to discuss is winning: "We're a team, we win and lose as a team; if we win the title, it will be as a team."

Boozer is a bruiser who tips the scales at an intimidating 6-9, 270 pounds. While he takes the ball hard to the rim, he will be expected to control the boards for a team that is ranked No. 1 in almost every preseason poll.

Playing in Battier's shadow (at the same position) is not unsettling to Boozer, who completely understands his role on the team. "Coach K wants me to rebound, play intense, score points inside and play defense," said Boozer. "If I do that and we all play hard together, we will win."

During the off-season, Boozer admits that he concentrated too much on his conditioning early on, but began focusing on other important aspects of his game when he noticed he wasn't running as fast. "I wanted to get stronger so I could get better position inside for rebounds. I was only lifting weights and not working on anything else. That's when I started running and shooting like crazy." By shooting for two hours a day, he feels that his perimeter game has improved drastically. "I feel confident that I can hit a 15-17 foot jump shot if I have it."

Whatever it takes to put another notch in the win column.

**Andre Hutson, MICHIGAN STATE**

Defending a national championship will be a difficult task for Michigan State without their emotional and physical leaders, Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson, both of whom went to the NBA. Still, Andre Hutson thinks it can be done.

Hutson, a senior who averaged 10.2 points and 6.2 rebounds last year, returns to a Spartan team that will field five seniors and the nation's top high school recruit in Zach Randolph. While most of the off-season news about the defending champs was pointed towards Randolph and his academic adventures, Hutson worked feverishly on improving his game. "I bulked up a little bit (15-20 lbs.) and worked on my right hand and jump shot," said Hutson. "I want to contribute as much as I can during my senior year."

Hutson feels that he will be a leader, albeit not a vocal one, for the Spartans. "I'm a quiet guy who likes to lead by example. We have a veteran squad and some of those guys are leaders in the locker room. I want to lead on the court."

Hutson, along with Michigan State coach Tom Izzo knows that everyone will be gunning to dethrone the reigning champs throughout season, but Hutson feels up to the challenge. "I worked on my footwork, getting quicker and stronger and my perimeter game," he said. "I don't have to do it all, but I want to do more than my share because I know that everyone will be coming for us."

**Nick Collison, KANSAS**

Head coach Roy Williams had the chance to take a dream coaching job at North Carolina, but was unwilling to trade Jayhawk blue for Carolina blue. One of the main reasons for his decision to stay was the return of 6-9 sophomore force Nick Collison.

Collison averaged 10.5 points and 6.9 boards as a freshman but feels that he has more to prove. "I wasn't as consistent last year as I think I will be this season. Coach Williams will get my best effort and then some," said Collison.

Improving post moves, strength and his jump shot were just a few of the things that Collison worked on this summer. "We have plenty of talent around here but I would like to be the go-to guy very soon. I've worked hard and I feel confident that I can make the shot when the game is on the line," he said. Williams also expects Collison to be big on the glass for the Jayhawks this year. "Coach Williams wants us (Drew Gooden, Eric Chenowith and Collison) to control the rebounds. If we do that, we'll be tough to beat."

**Michael Wright, ARIZONA**

Playing on the U.S. Select Men's team against the NBA Olympic Dream Team this summer was indeed a dream for Arizona big man Michael Wright. "I got to match up against Antonio McDyess and my old high school teammate Kevin Garnett," said Wright. "It was a great time and it helped my game." But coach Lute Olson has Wright thinking about the Wildcats' priorities for this season in a big way. "Coach wants to win a national championship, bottom line. That's what we're here to do."

Wright, a ferocious rebound machine and inside presence, will team up with Loren Woods to form one of the country's toughest tandems down low. "Loren and I can hit the boards hard and lead by example. We can shut other teams down."

Wright averaged 15.5 points, 8.7 rebounds and shot 57 percent from the floor last year, but was disappointed with the team's early exit from the NCAAs via Wisconsin. The loss served as motivation for his off-season training regimen. "I worked out with the Select Team, conditioned hard, and really practiced my jumper. But most importantly I did rebounding drills. That will help our team more than anything." •

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Americans At Their Best.
Kelly and Coco Miller sat side-by-side, their arms at their sides, their legs crossed. They contemplated the question: “What’s in your CD player right now?” “N’Sync,” came the answer simultaneously. They both smiled, more out of the enjoyment of speaking the name of their favorite musical group than over the irony that these identical twins had revealed the secret to their turning the rugged Southeastern Conference into their own personal playground. Although, anyone who’s seen University of Georgia games over the last three years can verify, it’s not that big a secret.

“When you’re twins, you share a special bond,” said Coco, the shooting guard and younger of the 22-year-olds by four minutes. “We kind of can tell where each other is on the court at all times. Plus, we’ve played with each other for so long that we know where each other is as well.”

“I think it’s pretty special,” added point guard Kelly. “It’s fun getting to play with someone you know so well and have played with your entire life.”

Their innate ability to communicate almost telepathically is nothing new to Georgia head coach Andy Landers.

“They have played together since they were very small,” he said. “They know how each other thinks and can react and anticipate what’s happening on the floor. They have an awareness to each other you often don’t see among teammates.”

It’s the kind of awareness that occasionally baffles players from opposing teams, often to the point of throwing up their hands. But Landers has grown used to it, as Kelly and Coco make up the third set of twins who have donned the Red and Black in his 21-year tenure.

Landers’ Dawgs had their day during the 1996-97 season, winning the SEC Championship, and finishing No. 7 in the final USA Today poll. But graduation opened six roster spots, leaving the cupboard all but bare.

Meanwhile, in Rochester, Minn., seniors Kelly and Coco were leading Mayo High to a perfect 27-0 season, a state
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championship and a No. 3 national ranking in USA Today. Landers did the math and jumped on the opportunity to bring the Millers to Athens.

"When you're recruiting two twins who want to play, you must have room for two," he said. "I was fortunate in that there was room for both to play."

They filled the void immediately. Kelly, who chose No. 23 in tribute to her favorite player, Michael Jordan, led the Lady Dawgs in scoring (17.5 points per game), as she has all three years she has played, and became the first UGA freshman to lead the team in assists (5.9) and steals (2.7). Coco wasn't far behind, averaging 16.0 points and 3.9 assists, while shooting a solid .431 from the field and a blistering .393 from three-point range. Landers' club went a respectable 17-11.

The next season Kelly and Coco led the team with 18.5 and 18.4 points per game, respectively (Tawana McDonald was next at 9.1 ppg), as the Bulldogs earned Landers his fifth Final Four berth and his third in five seasons. Kelly was named a Kodak First-Team All-American and a Women's Basketball Journal Second Team All-American. Coco was named to the WBJ's Third Team:

"Hopefully my most memorable moment has not yet come," she said. "Winning a national championship this year would be the best."

Based on the 1999-2000 season, Coco seems to be onto something.

The sisters again were 1-2 in scoring—again separated by a tenth of a point, 15.4 to 15.3—but the team showed more balance, as Deana Nolan and McDonald each averaged more than 12 a game. The Bulldogs won a school-record 32 games and another SEC title, but their road to another Final Four ended in the West Regional Championship.

Georgia was finally earning some recognition on the national front, coming out of the shadows of SEC giant Tennessee. Proof of that came in postseason awards, as Kelly was voted SEC Player of the Year (Coco finished third), and the twins shared the prestigious AAU James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, given to the top amateur athlete in the nation.

"[The Sullivan Award] was really special for us," said Coco. "That was very exciting to get nominated, and especially getting it together made it really special for us."

The 2000 Sullivan Award was special for another reason. It marked the second consecutive year that the award went to a woman basketball player—Tennessee's Chamique HOLDSCAW won the award the year before.

Coco feels that's quite a statement for the state of women's college basketball. "That shows how much people are enjoying watching the games, seeing the great women's players and what great athletes they actually are."

Kelly feels the next step is to do something about getting the women's NCAA Tournament on equal footing with the men.

"We don't get as much publicity probably as we deserve," she said. "We play some great basketball. But I think it's improving a little bit."

As the Millers head into their final season at UGA, the word "legacy" starts to creep into the picture. Bringing a national championship to Athens would accomplish that.

It won't be easy, as UGA opened the season with defending champion Connecticut in the State Farm Tip-Off Classic. Fourteen participants in last season's NCAAAs also appear on the schedule. While they lead the Lady Dawgs against the best teams in the nation, Kelly and Coco, both preseason Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year candidates, will continue their ascension in the Georgia record books.

They started the season sixth and seventh on the all-time scoring list (1,661 points for Kelly, 1,613 for Coco). Legendary Teresa Edwards (1,989) is on their way as they aim for the 2,000-point plateau. That would put them in the top three all-time in UGA scoring by the time the season is over (Katrina McClain in second at 2,195).

For Kelly and Coco, once the season ends, it's a toss-up: medical school (they're both pre-med majors seeking careers in sports medicine) or, most likely, the WNBA.

"Hopefully we'll both get drafted," Coco said. "We'd like to see that happen."

The possibility of being selected by the Minnesota Lynx, which would allow them to play in front of their family and friends, would be nice. But the draft also leaves open the unpleasant possibility of being selected by different teams.

"Separation would be really tough. We'd really love to play together. Hopefully it'll work out," said Kelly.

And for Georgia, as far as life after the Millers, Landers laughed and said, "I hadn't even thought about that."

Referring back to 'N Sync's "No Strings Attached" CD, Kelly noted her favorite song, entitled "Bye, Bye, Bye." That's one song coach Landers and UGA fans would rather not hear.

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Kapono, a 6-7 forward out of UCLA was coming off a freshman year in which he averaged 16 points and over four rebounds per game and was named the National Freshman of the Year by CBS Sportsline. The sky was the limit and he heard the rumors that he would likely be a first round pick in the NBA draft.

In fact, the NBA media guide listed Kapono's strengths as thus: A scorer who has a very good feel for the game at such an early age. He uses brain over brawn and often out thinks his opponents and is a dead eye three-point shooter with good desire and deceptive athleticism.

So why not give it a shot.

"You dream about being a pro player," Kapono said. "Your first reaction is to test the waters."

Still, it was the quality that NBA scouts admired most about him, his intelligence ("He's more like a Chris Mullin-type player in the sense he has a very cerebral game," Toronto Raptors Director of Scouting Jim Kelly said.), that led him back to the Bruins for his sophomore year. What Kapono did, was to test the waters of the NBA by applying for the NCAA draft as an underclassman. Only Kapono did not rush in foolishly. After discussing his situation with UCLA's head coach, Steve Lavin, and other officials with the Bruins' sports department, Kapono decided to hedge his bets—he didn't sign with an agent. By doing this, he gave himself the opportunity to come back—an opportunity he ended up taking.

According to NBA draft expert Chris Ekstrand, NCAA rules state that a player has approximately four weeks to examine where he'll fall in the draft. As an example, in 2001, an underclassman can petition for early entry to the NBA on May 13. However, if a player does not sign with a professional agent, he has until one week before the NBA draft (which will be June 27) to remove his name from the list and retain his college eligibility.

"He took advantage for a five-week period to see how he would get picked in the draft," Ekstrand said. "He kind of tested the waters and made the right choice to stay in school."

For Kapono, that decision was made after meeting with several NBA general managers, including Chicago's Jerry Krause and the Lakers' former GM Jerry West. What he found was a general consensus about where he'd be picked in the draft.

This takes us back to the NBA draft media guide, which added that Kapono "Could be a lottery pick in a couple years."
Still learning the game and would benefit greatly from another year or two in college."

"The feedback I got was I was going to be a low first-round pick," Kapono said. Still, for Kapono it wasn't just the idea of playing for another year and improving his draft status. He went back to UCLA to play basketball hard, to hit the books and to do what any 19-year-old is supposed to—enjoy his college life.

"College is like a building block; going pro is kind of like skipping that process," Kapono said. "You're jumping from an 18-year-old's world to a 30-year-old's world. You kinda miss the 20-

"College is like a building block; going pro is kind of like skipping that process."
—Jason Kapono

year-old's world." As for Lavin, he couldn't happier. A huge gun stays on his team looking to build off of last season's Sweet 16 berth. And also, he knows one of his players made a well-educated decision.

"I think what happens is between the end of the college season and the draft there's a lot of misinformation that can affect a player in a negative way for the rest of his life," Lavin said.

"With Jason, you're gathering info by talking to people like Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, getting information from them."

And knowing that decision has been made, Lavin is excited about the effect it has had on a player who goes into the 2000-2001 season as a Wooden Award candidate as the best player in the nation.

"Jason gives you an arsenal of offensive weapons that are probably as strong as anyone in the country," Lavin said.

"The feedback he got was he was the best shooter in the draft, and would probably go 20-29 in the draft. But the consensus was if he worked on his strength, he could better his position dramatically. Because of that feedback he's had a definite roadmap for what he wanted to do in the offseason."

What Kapono did, by working out and playing summer basketball with such pros as Paul Pierce, Baron Davis and Tracey Murray, was to put the onus on conditioning and getting back on the court to help UCLA continue their glorious tradition of winning—as well as to enjoy being a young man without the pressures of the NBA lifestyle.

"I think its good because it gave me a chance to get my feet wet. I've been through the trials, got to meet the GMs," Kapono said. "I don't see any downside in the rule, I'm still on track to graduate."

Lavin agreed with his star.

"Jason is kind of a poster boy of this being a good rule when you are deliberate in your approach to making an informed decision," he said. "In college basketball the climate has dramatically changed in the past 10 years. Jason used all his critical thinking skills to make a good decision."

While millions remain ahead of him, Kapono's good decision can only help the quality of college hoops this season.

Kapono will no doubt use this season to strengthen his overall game.

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The Blazers have won five Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) titles and have made 11 NCAA Tournament appearances. In those 11 appearances they have reached the Final Four twice and the Elite Eight three times. Part of their success can be attributed to the high quality of play in the MIAC, a conference that often sends four teams to the NCAA Tournament.

"There is no question about it. I think the conference does an exceptional job preparing whomever the top team is, going into postseason play," said head coach Mike Durbin, who enters the 2000-01 season with a career record of 317-93 (.773). "I think in the 14 years I've been here the conference had seven teams go to the Final Four."

As mind-boggling as the success of the conference has been, St. Ben's has been that much better. As if the MIAC titles weren't enough, the Blazers have won 20 or more games in 12 of their last 13 seasons and have almost abused home-court advantage, losing just 13 games at home in the '90s.

Durbin sees even better days ahead for the team and the conference now that both have achieved some national recognition.

"I expect the conference to get better because people are starting to recognize us as a good women's basketball conference in which students can get a good education," said Durbin.

A better conference equals even better postseason results. But it wasn't always this way for the Blazers. After competing in the Midwest Conference, the Blazers moved to the MIAC and found that the level of competition was a little different as they finished their first season with an 8-17 record. While some coaches might have tried to rebuild the program from the ground up, Durbin took a different approach.

"I felt we [the coaching staff] inherited a young, but talented group," he said. "When we came in, they were a year older, so they knew what to expect. Their second year they did a lot better."

That's one way to put it. In just two years under Durbin, the Blazers went from newcomer to top dog, winning their first MIAC championship in 1988-89, and making their first NCAA Tournament appearance. Since then, it has been smooth sailing for the Blazers. Year after year they have returning starters, but like most high-profile
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programs, they are able to get new talent, as well. Durbin and his staff recruit players from smaller communities in Minnesota, rather than going to the big-time high school programs where the girls may be looking to play at a higher level.

But, don’t think St. Ben’s hasn’t had its share of upper echelon talent come through its hallowed halls.

“We’ve had some players that would be role players at the Division I level,” said Durbin. “And, we’ve had quite a few that could have been successful at the Division II level.”

Despite the fact that Division II schools can offer scholarships and St. Ben’s cannot, the Blazers still strike gold every once in awhile. In 1998-99, they had two women turn down Division II scholarships from St. Joseph’s. That caliber of player made things a lot easier on Durbin and his staff as the Blazers enjoyed one of their most successful seasons. They were the unanimous preseason No. 1 pick, the MIAC Champions and the runner-up to Washington University in the 1999 NCAAs. That’s a lot for subsequent teams to live up to, but Durbin knows that with his team’s style of play, they are capable of doing it.

“We’re going to run every chance we get, but the strength of our team the last few years has been the post play,” he said. “So we start from the inside out, and if you can’t press, obviously you need to play good corner-to-corner defense. We’ve been able to do that.”

Covering the whole court, as well as the classroom, is something the Blazers have become accustomed to. The team has never posted a grade point average under 3.15 and academics are very important to everyone involved in the St. Ben’s program.

“Their academic goals are the top priority,” said Durbin. “We rearrange our practice schedule, so that they have enough time for everything. If there’s an academic concern, it takes top priority.”

Durbin has instilled success in academics as the top priority for the Blazers, but make no mistake, piling up wins year after year also has its advantages. “Even when we lose, the team still works hard in the classroom. No one ever quits,” said Durbin. “And when we win, that excitement fuels their academic drive.”

And while win totals and grade point averages keep rising, St. Ben’s continues to build on a reputation of excellence in Minnesota and in women’s basketball that garners more attention with every 20-win season and NCAA appearance.

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The movie *Field of Dreams* introduced the phrase “build it and they will come” into the American lexicon, and USD students, athletes and coaches hope that phrase will apply to the arena of their dreams, which was officially dedicated and opened on October 5, 2000.

The University is counting on the Jenny Craig Pavilion to attract more fans to the campus and more top athletes to its Division I sports programs.

The pavilion already has garnered major attention from around the region, as West Coast Conference officials selected USD as the site of 2001 WCC Tournament, to be held March 1-5 for all eight women’s and men’s WCC teams.

"The Jenny Craig Pavilion makes a statement to the athletic community and to the community at large about the quality of our athletic programs and their importance within the university," stated Tom Iannacone, USD Director of Athletics. "The pavilion is a championship venue for men’s and women’s basketball and volleyball, and has already begun to improve recruiting and attract higher quality opponents. In addition, it is an excellent venue for television. These things will help to increase the competitiveness of all our programs."

The pavilion, which will be home to both USD basketball teams, and the volleyball team, seats twice the number of fans as the university’s old Sports Center. Unlike basketball venues that have the scoreboard suspended over the center of the court, forcing some spectators to crane their necks to check the score, the Jenny Craig Pavilion was designed with large scoreboards and video screens on the north and south walls, and smaller scoreboards on the east and west sides.

"The prospects of having a quality team, ushering in a beautiful new arena and hosting the WCC Tournament gives us a lot to look forward to," says men’s basketball coach Brad Holland.

While the pavilion provides a first-rate venue for USD athletes, it also will serve as USD’s front porch, living room and backyard. Home to a 3,800 square-foot fitness center, sports medicine clinic, media room, the Chet and Marguerite Pagni Family Athletic Hall of Fame, and a reception area with sweeping views of the campus, the arena will draw more educational, social and cultural events. After seeing other local universities open new arenas in recent years, the 6,800 students at this private Catholic university are thrilled to also have their own venue."
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The WCC Presidents Council announced that starting in 2002, the WCC Tournaments will be merit-based and limited to six teams with the regular-season champions hosting the semifinals and finals.

The Nos. 1 and 2 seeds, based on regular-season records, will receive first round byes. Seed 6 will play at No. 3, and seed No. 5 will play at No. 4. The final four teams will compete for the championship at the site of the regular-season champion.

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February 26 (Mon.)
Media Teleconference 10:00 am

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Women's Session #1 *12 Noon
Women's Session #2 *6:00 pm

March 2 (Fri.)
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March 3 (Sat.)
Men's Session #1 *12 Noon
Men's Session #2 *6:00 pm

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MOVEMENTS

Point towards the scorers' table for radio/TV

30-second timeout

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30-second timeout

FOULS

Blocking

Holding

Hack/hit on arm

Pushing or charging

Hand check

Player-control foul

Double foul

INFORMATION

Directional signal

Throw-in, free throw or designated spot

Visible counts

Beacon substitution ball dead-clock stopped

Not closely guarded

Shot clock reset

WOMEN ONLY

Last-second shot

SHOOTING

No score

Goal counts or is awarded

Point(s) awarded use 1 or 2 fingers (for 3 points, see No. 35)

3-point field goal

Attempt

and if successful

Bonus free throw for 2nd throw, drop one arm — for 2 throws use 1 arm with 2 fingers — for three throws use 1 arm with 3 fingers

Withheld whistle on a lane violation by defensive team

NOTE: Bird-dogging is optional for men's game.
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A Message From President Hayes

As the president of the University of San Diego, this is my sixth Torero season. I am proud of the USD basketball team and pleased that the university supports the program in every way possible, including emphasis on scholarship assistance, academic excellence, and promotion of intercollegiate athletics.

Our student-athletes are winners on and off the court. They demonstrate the values that characterize a USD education - commitment, integrity, teamwork, discipline, and respect for the dignity of all human beings. These are qualities that will help them throughout their lives.

I am looking forward to the coming season and hope that you will join me in supporting our team. It's an exciting schedule and promises to be a great year.
TOM IANNACONETOM IANNACONE
Director of Athletics

Tom Iannacone begins his thirteenth year as Director of Athletics at the University of San Diego. He was named Director of Athletics on September 1, 1988 after holding the same position the previous four years at St. Francis College of Pennsylvania.

At USD, Iannacone directs an Athletic Department that includes sixteen NCAA Division I intercollegiate varsity teams, eight men's and eight women's, plus intramurals and recreation.

In the last twelve years behind his direction and leadership, Torero Athletics has enjoyed successes both on and off the playing field. His accomplishments at USD include an internal reorganization of the athletic department, plus improvements in the major areas of personnel, scholarship assistance, facilities, promotions and marketing, fund raising, drug education, academic support, and a university approved plan for scholarship support and sports sponsorship. In addition, he was instrumental in USD gaining membership to the Pioneer Football League, which began play in 1993. He has served on the 1-AA Athletic Directors Association Executive Committee; and is past Chairman of the West Coast Conference Athletics Directors Committee.

During Iannacone’s tenure, facilities at the USD Sports Center, along with all athletic fields, have seen vast improvements. Improvements at the Sports Center include complete renovations of both the north and south wings that added offices for administrators and coaches; additional locker rooms for women's basketball, volleyball and women's soccer; an athletic department conference room; and an academic support room. Torero Stadium, where football, men's and women's soccer compete, was widened to accommodate soccer, and added a state-of-the-art lighting system and scoreboard. The Softball Complex has benefitted with new dugouts, scoreboard, batting cages and additional seating. Additionally, The Canyon Field received lighting and a complete renovation for intercollegiate practices and intramural use. This fall the Jenny Craig Pavilion, a new 5,100 seat multi-purpose facility, will open and be home for USD basketball and volleyball, and benefit the entire university community.

On the playing fields, USD has sent twenty-eight teams to NCAA Tournaments since Iannacone's arrival in the Fall of 1988. Additionally, the school has captured ten conference championships; twenty-seven NCAA All-Americans; eighteen CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-Americans; twenty-five conference Coaches of the Year; nineteen conference Players of the Year; and four West Coast Conference Scholar-Athletes of the Year. Besides having the 1999 NCAA National Champion in women's tennis (Zuzana Lesenarova), the Torero athletic program came out on top of the WCC schools in terms of overall strength in 1999 (based on an unofficial scoring system produced by USD) each season. For the first time, the 1998-99 combined men's and women's athletics programs at USD ranked first in the standings. Since 1988 the university has been the host site for NCAA Tournament events for women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer, and women's tennis.

Prior to USD, Iannacone built an impressive list of credentials at St. Francis College as Director of Athletics between 1984-87. His major contributions included the expansion of sports offerings and scholarships for both men and women, improved budgets, renovation of athletic facilities, the hiring of additional staff, and the establishment of a master plan for the future and continual development of athletics. He served on several committees, most notably the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Infractions committee and the Northeast Conference committee on conference development.

He served as assistant Director of Athletics at Fordham University between 1977-84. Along with his administrative duties, he was assistant football coach for the Rams. Between 1975-78, he acted as offensive coordinator and backfield coach as Fordham captured 19 victories in their final 24 games during this span. The '77 squad was and remains the highest scoring team in Fordham history, averaging 34 points per game. In 1983 he was presented the prestigious Jack Coffey Award by the Alumni Association for his outstanding contributions to Fordham athletics. He also served on various Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference committees.


Tom and his wife, Cynthia, have three children: Tom Jr., Jennifer and Eric. All three are graduates of the University of San Diego.
Dan Young  
Associate Director of Athletics

Associate Director of Athletics Dan Young has been a member of the USD Athletics Department since the fall of 1985. Young oversees football, baseball, men’s basketball, golf, men’s soccer, and men’s and women’s tennis. In addition, he is the department liaison to USD’s Financial Aid Office.

Young received his Bachelor’s (Sociology, 1980) and Master’s (Social Work, 1986) degrees from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a nose guard on the Badgers’ football team.

Dan and his wife Virginia, a USD alumnus, are the parents of three sons, John, Tom and Mike.

Wendy Guthrie  
Associate Director of Athletics/  
Senior Woman Administrator

Wendy enters her fifth year on the USD staff. An Associate Director of Athletics and the Senior Woman Administrator, this year she will be the Tournament Director for the WCC Basketball Tournament that USD will host in March.

Guthrie is a 1991 graduate of Whittier College (B.A. in Business Adm.) where she competed on the cross country team all four years. A two-time team captain, she was a four-time team MVP and All-SCIAC selection. She earned her Master's in Physical Education with a concentration in Athletic Administration at Springfield College in Massachusetts. After Springfield, she held the position of Assistant Director of Athletics/SA at St. Francis College in Pennsylvania for one year. Wendy gained experience working with the Colorado Sports Council and the US Olympic Committee at the 1994 US Olympic Festival in St. Louis, Missouri, and was the Director of Awards Ceremonies at the 1995 Olympic Festival in Denver. She also served in corporate hospitality at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Carolyn Greer  
Head Athletic Trainer

Carolyn Greer enters her twenty-third year as the Head Certified Athletic Trainer for the University of San Diego athletic department. She is assisted by Suzi Higgins and Paul Signorelli.

A 1975 graduate of San Diego State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education, Carolyn went on to earn her Master’s in Sports Medicine in 1978. Over the years she has taught classes in Sports Medicine and had numerous articles published in a variety of journals. She oversees sixteen intercollegiate teams and approximately 390 USD student-athletes on a yearly basis. The Sports Medicine staff provides injury prevention, immediate care, and rehabilitation for USD’s intercollegiate athletes.

Carolyn, and her husband Jeff, reside in the Pacific Beach area of San Diego with their two boys, David and Jason.

Renee Wiebe, Assistant AD for  
Marketing and Promotions

Renee Wiebe is in her fourth year as Assistant Director of Athletics for Marketing and Promotions. She handles Corporate Sponsorships; coordinates game-day promotions and special events; oversees community outreach programs like the Inter-City Games; and is involved with annual fund raising events for the Sports Banquet, and Salute To Women’s Athletics. Her previous experience in athletics was at the University of Northern Iowa where she was Marketing and Promotions Director from 1993-95. Prior to that she was Promotions Assistant at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

She earned her Bachelor of Journalism-Broadcast Sequence from the University of Missouri-Columbia in May, 1991. She went on to earn her Masters of Education with an emphasis in Sports Administration from Wichita State University in August, 1993.

Ted Gosen  
Sports Information Director

Ted Gosen is in his 19th year serving as San Diego’s Director of Sports Information. He oversees publicity and publications for all USD Athletics teams, in addition to hosting media at USD home events. He is assisted by Melissa Turley.

In 1981 Ted received his Master’s of Science degree in Sports Administration from St. Thomas University in Miami, Florida. A 1979 graduate of San Jose State University, he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. In addition to his SID duties, Ted is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA); assists the USD Hall of Fame Committee; is athletics editor for ‘Voices,’ a university publication that is published six times a year; and teaches a bowling class through the USD recreation department. This year he is chairing the ‘Local Organizing Committee’ for the CoSIDA convention that will be held in San Diego in July.

Ted and his wife Terri, a 1983 USD graduate, reside in Poway with their four daughters: Katie, Colleen, Claire and Erin.
Marc Meeker, Dir. of JCP Fitness Center/Asst. Strength Coach

Marc Meeker, a native of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, joined the USD staff in August, 2000 as the director of the Jenny Craig Pavilion Fitness Center and Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach.

Prior to USD, Marc served as the Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coach at North Dakota State University.

He also gained experience at Eastern Michigan State (1997) and as an intern at the United States Olympic Training Center in San Diego (1996). A 1996 graduate of Bowling Green State University where he earned his B.S. degree in Education (Exercise Specialist), Meeker was a student strength coach there from 1994-96.

Meeker is certified by the National Strength and Conditioning Association, and is also a level one U.S. Weightlifting Coach.

Carl Reed, Director of Jenny Craig Pavilion

Carl Reed joined the USD staff in July, 2000 in the new position of Director of the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Reed comes to USD from Cal Berkeley where he held the title of Assistant Sports Events Manager the past two years. A graduate of Saint Mary's College (B.A. in Politics, '96; M.A. in Sports Administration, '99), Reed also held athletic department positions at Saint Mary's College and with the West Coast Conference.

Besides overseeing all home athletic events, Reed will help oversee the management and marketing of the building to help attract outside events like concerts, trade-shows, etc. Carl resides in La Mesa, California.

Chandra Kohler, Events Manager for Jenny Craig Pavilion

Chandra Kohler begins her first year at USD in the new position of Events Manager for the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Kohler comes to USD from the University of Denver where she was the Assistant Director of Facilities and Operations for the Diane L. Ritchie Center. She earned her master's degree from Bowling Green State University in Sports Administration and her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in Sports Medicine.

Chandra and her husband, Mike, reside in San Diego.

Mike Matoso, Compliance Coordinator

Mike Matoso is in his first season as USD's Compliance Coordinator, and second year with the USD staff. Last season he was the Academic Support Coordinator.

Prior to USD, he spent three years as the Academic Counselor at USC where he was involved with the football, baseball, women's soccer, swimming and volleyball programs. Prior to USC, Mike served as the Academic Advisor for all 18 intercollegiate programs for Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for two years. He earned both his B.S. degree in Physical Education (1993) and M.A. in Education, Counseling (1994) from Cal Poly. He was also a starting pitcher for the Mustangs baseball team that finished 2nd in the Division II College World Series. Mike and his wife, Kelly, reside in Carlsbad with their newborn daughter, Abigail.

Shaney Fink, Academic Support Coordinator

Shaney Fink begins her first year as USD's Academic Support Coordinator. She takes over for Mike Matoso, who moves into the newly created position of Compliance Coordinator.

This past year she was on the Torero volleyball coaching staff as a first year assistant, helping the Toreros to a 23-6 record and second round finish in the NCAA Tournament. Prior to USD she gained coaching experience at the high school, college and international levels for four years. She capped off a stellar collegiate career (1990-93) at Cal Berkeley and won selection to the All-Pac 10 Decade Team.

Fink completed her B.A., graduating with honors in Social Science from Berkeley in 1994.

Andie Clover, Athletic Ticket Manager

Andie is in her first year as Athletic Ticket Manager at USD. She came to San Diego from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota where she was the Assistant Ticket Manager and worked in the ticket office since 1993.

She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Kinesiology with an emphasis in Sports Management from the University of Minnesota in December, 1996.

John Martin, Director of Athletic Facilities

John Martin has been a member of the USD athletic staff since 1975. He was the school's first head women's volleyball coach, a post he held through the 1989 season, and also oversaw the Recreation Department. As volleyball coach, he directed the Toreros to three postseason appearances, including a 4th place finish at the 1976 AIAW Nationals.

As Director of Athletic Facilities, Martin oversees all the scheduling, field maintenance and purchasing. The past few years he was the department's key liaison during the construction of the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

A graduate of San Diego State (B.A. & M.A. in History), John resides in Encinitas with his wife Jane. They have two children: Eliza, a senior at USD, and son, Patrick, a senior at San Dieguito High School.

Joel Morgan, Asst. Director of Athletic Facilities

Joel joined the USD athletic department staff in July, 2000 where he will assist John Martin with athletic facilities.

The past two years he served as a Graduate Assistant at Gonzaga University where he earned his Master of Arts Degree in Athletic Administration. Joel has participated in event management duties for such contests as the NCAA Wrestling Championships, NCAA Men's Gymnastic Championships, and Big Ten Tennis Championships. Joel also obtained experience as an administrator for the 1999 NCAA Elite Eight and 2000 Sweet Sixteen Men's Basketball Tournaments.

Joel obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Sports Management from the University of Iowa in 1997. Joel and his wife, Erin, reside in Mission Valley.

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Kohler comes to USD from the University of Denver where she was the Assistant Director of Facilities and Operations for the Diane L. Ritchie Center. She earned her master's degree from Bowling Green State University in Sports Administration and her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in Sports Medicine.

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Over the last few years, the NCAA and its member colleges and universities have worked hard to emphasize the student in the term student-athlete. Academic standards and rules have been developed and changed to ensure that student-athletes can excel in the classroom as they do in their sports. The result of these reforms has been that student-athletes are more likely than ever before to succeed in the collegiate environment.

The CHAMPS/Life Skills program was developed by the NCAA to help prepare student-athletes for the challenges of life beyond the playing field. The focus of the program is on commitments viewed as critical to personal growth: academic excellence, personal development, service and career development. In addition, NCAA schools work hard to offer further academic support programs to help student-athletes prosper. These programs offer access to study facilities and tutors as well as monitor student-athlete progress.

One result of these programs is that NCAA Division I student-athletes have been consistently graduating at a rate higher than the rest of the student body. For the class entering college in 1990, 56 percent of the overall student body at NCAA Division I institutions graduated, while Division I student-athletes graduated at a rate of 68 percent. The rate does not include student-athletes who transfer to and graduate from another institution.

Minimum academic requirements that student-athletes must meet to play sports as freshmen in college are one reason for the higher graduation rates. In 1982, a group of college presidents, sponsored by the American Council on Education, proposed a set of minimum academic standards to determine freshman athletics eligibility. The first set of standards was implemented in 1986. They required that freshmen graduate high school with a minimum grade-point average of 2.000 in 11 core academic courses and a standardized test score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT to be eligible to play sports and receive an athletics scholarship.

Five years ago, the number of required core academic courses was raised to 13 and in 1996, a grade-point average and test-score sliding index went into effect for Division I. This scale allows student-athletes with higher grades to qualify with lower test scores and vice versa.

### Wanna Play? Know the Rules

Any high-school student who is interested in playing sports at the NCAA Division I or II level should learn about the standards as early as possible. In addition, high-school student-athletes should talk to their guidance counselors and coaches to learn more.

High-school students can also call the NCAA’s Eligibility Hotline, 800/638-3731. This number features recordings with information on a number of freshman eligibility topics, including accommodations for students with learning disabilities. Students can also order a free copy of the “Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete” by calling the hotline and following the prompts. Information about the recruiting process and about initial-eligibility requirements is available online at NCAA Online (www.ncaa.org).

The NCAA’s Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse ensures that student-athletes have met the academic requirements and certifies their eligibility to play sports as freshmen. High-school student-athletes aspiring to play Division I or II should register with the clearinghouse after completing their junior year.

Clearinghouse information and registration forms are available from high-school guidance counselors; from the NCAA Eligibility Hotline (800/638-3731) or from the NCAA Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 4044, Iowa City, IA 52243-4044, telephone 319/337-1492. The clearinghouse keeps registered student-athletes informed about the qualifications they have and have not met concerning freshmen eligibility.

Oncestudent-athletes are enrolled in college, there are more academic standards to be met. Student-athletes must show continuing progress toward a degree each year, including a minimum number of credits passed. From the junior year on, these standards place great emphasis on progress made toward a specific degree program and ensure that student-athletes don’t accumulate large numbers of credits that won’t help them earn a specific degree.

The NCAA also has established various scholarship and grant programs to encourage student-athletes to pursue their undergraduate and postgraduate degrees. The Degree-Completion Grant program assists those who have exhausted their eligibility for institutional financial aid. There are also Women’s and Ethnic Minority Enhancement programs and several postgraduate scholarship opportunities.

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Tyler Field
Sebastopol, CA

#42  6'7"  Senior Forward
Nick Greene
Phoenix, AZ

#43  6'8"  Junior Forward
Jake Ballis
Houston, TX

#53  6'10"  Junior F/C
Kevin Hanson
Huntington Beach, CA

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The University of San Diego, which sponsors sixteen NCAA Division I intercollegiate teams, competes under the athletic nickname of Toreros. In 1961, the Most Reverend Bishop Bddy, the founding father of USD, announced that the school's nickname would change from Pioneers to Toreros. "The name Toreros is keeping with the friendly relationship which exists between San Diego and Mexico," His Excellency said at the time. Torero comes from the Spanish term toro, the bull, and from the word torero, to fight bulls. All of the contestants in the ring are called toreros. Torero is a general term describing a bullfighter and signifies courage, honor and fidelity. USD student-athletes, like the Torero, represent a willingness to stand alone in the ring and accept the challenge.

The 2000-2001 school year marks the 40th anniversary with Toreros as the official nickname for USD athletic teams.
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