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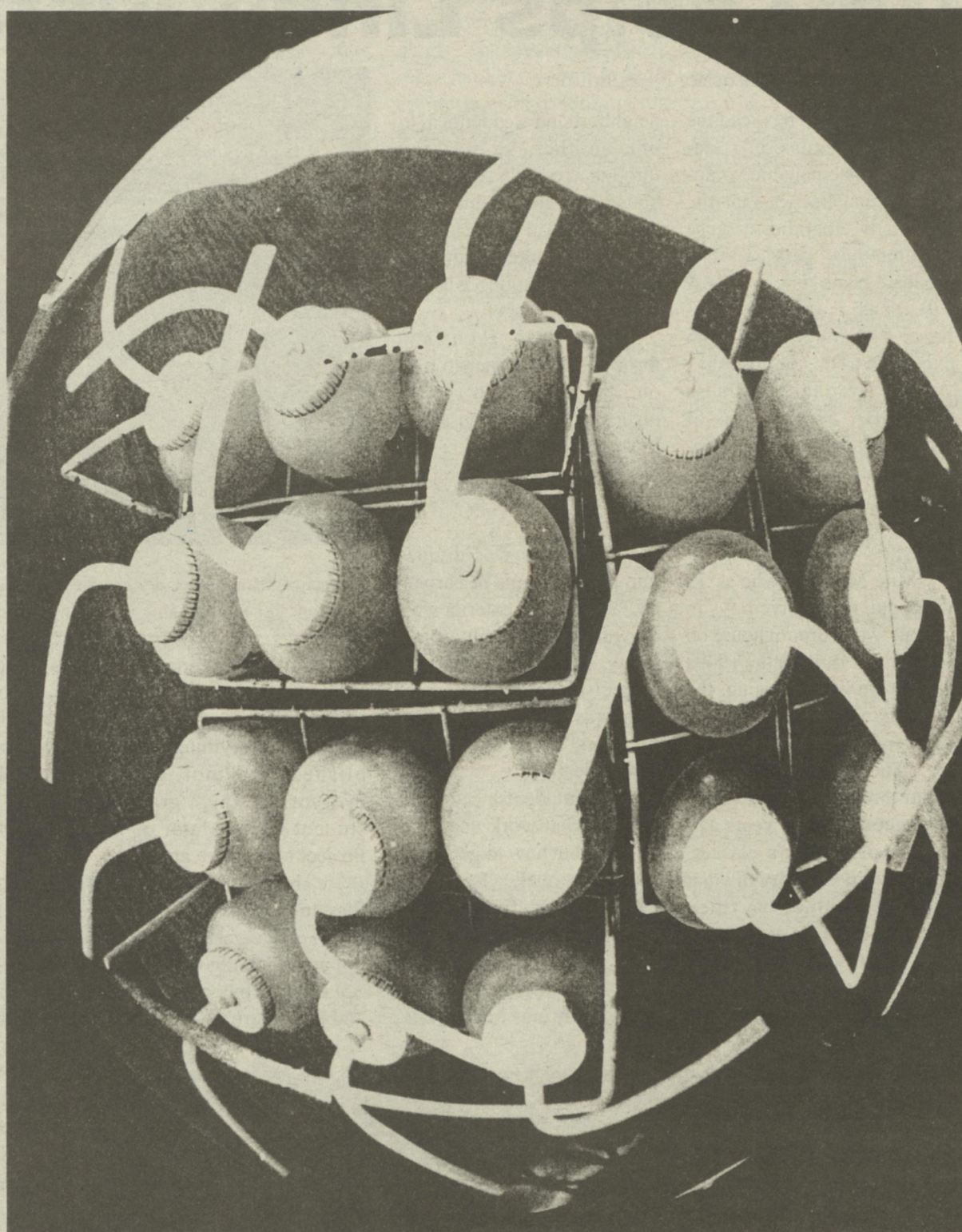


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## Words from the desk

My mom used to tell me bedtime stories. She told me about her younger years and what it was like to be a girl in the '60s, but I never believed her. She told me about girls who played with dolls at recess instead of playing soccer. She told me about girls who played sports and never got dirty or sweaty. She told me that the most acceptable female sports were the ones where they wore skirts. My dad barely remembered any girls playing sports, except the cheerleaders. Then, after the stories, my mom told me to never accept the boundaries set before me. ■ Today's female collegiate athletes have a generation of rule breaking moms to thank for their success. Collegiate athletics is truly an experience unlike any other, giving women the chance to be part of something that no one else outside of the team could understand. Amongst our student body, younger sisters and future daughters may be the next Lisa Leslie, Flo Jo, or Mia Hamm. Who knows? ■ Women athletes are at the forefront of a gender revolution. In this issue we examine the phenomenon of women in athletics, and the history that has brought us here. Gone are the days of politeness on the field, clean skirts after the game, and fans who only come to see the men compete. A new word is associated with women's athletics that has never been used before: respect. It's about time!

-- Caley Cook, Associate Editor



## News USD and beyond

# USD helps Linda Vista neighbor

Emily Palm • Associate News Editor

Anyone who has read the University's mission statement or participated in volunteer events, knows that the University embodies a sense of community service. The graduate business class GBA 570, which is taught by Professor Barbara Withers, is no exception to this philosophy.

The graduate business class GBA 570 consists of renovating a home in neighboring Linda Vista. The president of the Linda Vista Civic Association chose Mrs. Ernestine Murphy's home.

Mrs. Murphy, who is 75 years old, raised five boys in a small two bedroom house on Nye street. Built in the 1940s by Government Housing, the home axiomatically called for a renovation.

The project began with a tour through a home, which was renovated two years ago by one of Withers' classes. The tour gave an idea of what could be done, so they wouldn't feel as overwhelmed when going through Mrs. Murphy's home.

All of the homes in the

neighborhood are identical to one another, so walking through a recently remodeled house gave the graduate students an idea of where to start. The class worked with Mrs. Murphy to compile a wish list within their budget.

The class then met through the semester to plan on how they would accomplish their goal. The actual building and renovation took place over the course of two weekends from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The class was divided into project teams of carpentry, landscaping, exterior wall, drywall/painting, plumbing, safety, electrical flooring and project management. Each team was in charge of raising funds and resources to fulfill their objectives.

The students need to figure out what work needed to be done, but how to get the resources as well. Beginning with no funds, finding donations was a major factor in the project.

"Obtaining the resources was a really big challenge, we

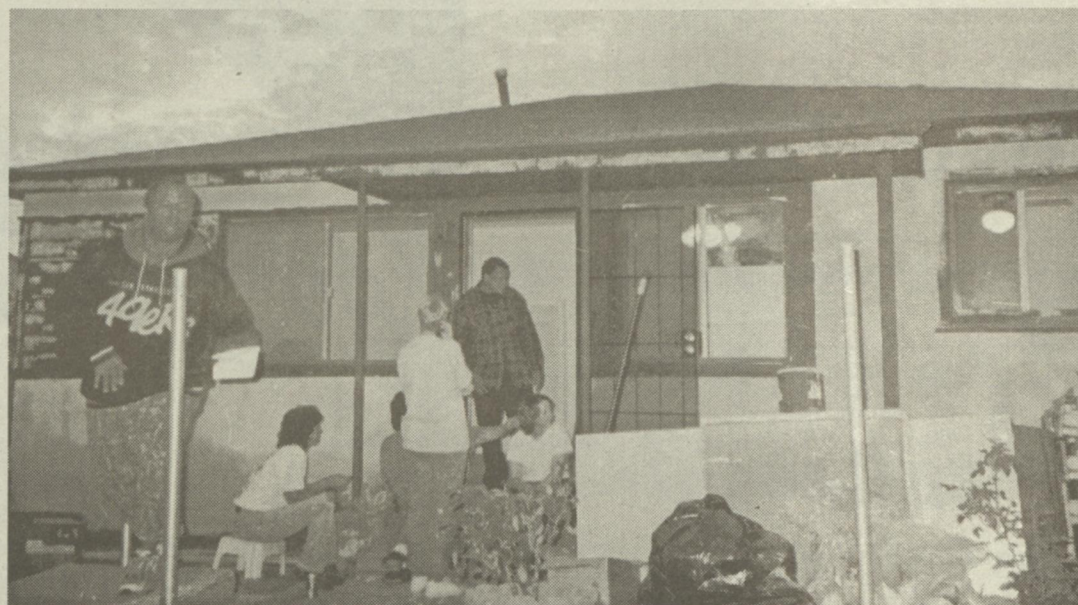


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The actual manual work done on the home took place from 8am to 5pm on Sunday and Saturday last weekend, this Saturday and Sunday they will work again.

started at ground zero; as well as planning where which team will be and at what time so we could get everything accomplished and not get in everyone's way," graduate student Carla Mann of the Project Manager team said.

The firm, Rudolph and Sletton alone donated \$1,500 to cover the cost of renovating and updating the kitchen. Solana Presbyterian Church and Solar Turbines gave \$500

each to the project. The grandson of the 85 year old man whose home was renovated by Withers' class two years ago donated money as well.

One of the students who works with a construction company went to individual contractors the company has patronized and asked them to support this USD project. This resulted in the donation of dumpsters from Waste Management, port-a-potties from Spanky, supplies and labor for the carpet and linoleum and a check donation.

The University's dining services donated snacks and maintenance loaned supplies. McDonald's provided food for the volunteers. Student Painting Works sent a professional painter and two assistants as well as paint donated by Frazee Paint to the renovation.

Withers roughly estimated that the renovation job totaled \$30,000 from monetary and non-monetary donations. The project will essentially be giving 75 year old Mrs. Murphy a whole new house.

New kitchen cabinets were installed, the entire house was re-carpeted and repainted. "We painted the heck out of everything, and

it's looking pretty good," Withers said. Closet doors were installed and holes in the drywall were patched up.

Though there were not enough funds to buy a new stove, one girl spent an entire day cleaning and making the appliance like new. The home's wiring was updated and general electrical improvements were made through donations from a professional electrician.

Trash and waste was removed from the house filling up approximately three loads worth of the donated dumpsters, specifically from the backyard where they disposed of an old car and junk from the years of accumulation. "We were thankful we had a company give us a dumpster," Withers said.

To improve the aesthetic appeal of the house, landscaping was done on the frontyard and the backyard. The furniture on the back patio was repainted and there will be a nice place for Mrs. Murphy to sit.

What does the family think about this whole project? "It's awesome, one word, awesome," daughter-in-law of Mrs. Murphy, Margie



PHOTO BY EMILY PALM.

There could not be enough said on how well the members of the MBA class worked together to complete the renovation.

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Murphy said, "It's really special that so many people can volunteer all their Saturdays and Sundays for two weekends and they turn and go to work on Monday."

"Mrs. Murphy's blown away, she was thanking us a thousand time over, it was really sweet," Mann said. "I can hardly wait to see her face, we're all excited," Withers said, "Just the opportunity to plan something and then get your hands dirty and do it. This was a really purposeful project, it matters to somebody so it automatically matters to us."

"There's been a true team approach to this project, with many different class members contributing both personal expense and effort," said Matta Ayoub, graduate student. Within the first two days the group was already ahead of schedule. "The students cooperate with each other and it's really amazing, for example, I'm in charge of the painting team, but everybody helps each other out, it's

wonderful," graduate student Kyao Min said.

On the first day there were 55-65 people working there, "They all did their jobs wonderfully, they were all running around like busy bees," Margie Murphy said, "It's like a dream team, they all work so well together."

"We're applying the principles we learn in project management to a real life situation," said Ayoub, "Professor Withers has done a great job of teaching us techniques that have enabled us to approach this project in a professional manner."

Withers states in her syllabus for the class, "The purpose of the project is to allow students an opportunity to learn project planning and management skills while at the same time make a contribution to the community."

"We are part of Linda Vista and the opportunity to give back to part of our community is a wonderful feeling," said Ayoub. "What we're doing consists with the USD philosophy," said Withers.

## Nicaragua teaches valuable lesson

Melissa Feldmeier • Staff Writer

A group of students from USD packed their things and flew to Nicaragua for a three-week course in Liberation Theology this past summer. They received a three-week course that changed their lives and opened their eyes to the failings of the world in destitute countries. They will be presenting their experiences to USD students on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in UC Forum A.

Professors Bernard Cooke, Pauline Turner and Elaine Elliot from the University's Community Service Learning Office sponsored the event in conjunction with the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice. The students received three credits for taking the course in Liberation Theology, which focuses on liberating through religious studies, anything that oppresses people in political, economic or social structures.

Nicaragua is a country crying out for Liberation Theology. The situation in Nicaragua has been one of turmoil, corruption and destitution for many years. 80 percent of Nicaraguans live in extreme poverty as a direct consequence of the 60 percent unemployment rate. In 1976, foreign companies first moved into the country with its opportunities for cheap labor. These transnational corporations proved too powerful for native Nicaraguan companies to compete against, so eventually the big corporations took over the unstable economic structure of Nicaragua.

At the same time this was taking place, there was a political revolution rocking the country. The Sandinistas took over the former dictatorship when President Daniel Ortega was elected in 1980. However, the country was deeply divided between the Sandinistas and the Contras (remember Iran Contra?), a faction funded by the United

States to suppress the Sandinistas. The Contras were a Conservative Party that supported the international economic system while the Sandinistas were more nationalistic and wanted to focus on internal improvement without the direction of other countries.

For ten years, the Contra insurgency fought the Sandinistas. Finally in 1990, the United States agreed to stop funding the Contras as long as the Sandinistas would agree to Violeta Chommoro becoming President, and they did.

A decade later, Nicaragua is still a country undermined by its impoverishment. Julia Schnack, a junior who went on the trip, described the condition of Nicaragua as "unbelievable utter poverty." She spoke of 12-year-old girls who were forced by their destitution to be prostitutes. What

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# Calender of events

## 11/2-11/19

*November is Native American History Month*

### Today, 11/2

**12 p.m.** AS Nooner in front of UC

**5:30 p.m.** "Catering Design and Coordination" (a part of event management certificate program) in Manchester Executive Center. Call 260-5986

**7 p.m.** "Health, Happiness and Success: The Promise of Popular Psychology" featuring Ludy T. Benjamin, Professor of Psychology at Texas A&M, in Manchester Executive Center. Admission is free. Call 260-4511

**8 p.m.** Subject to Fits in Shiley Theater

**8 p.m.** Andreas Schumann and Daniel Isoir perform "Music for Oboe and Piano from Bach to Schumann" in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

### Friday, 11/3

University Ministry Freshmen Retreat

**10:30 a.m.** USD employees' Health Benefits and Lifestyle Expo 2000 in UC Forum AB

**2:20 p.m.** "Archival Adventures: The Joy of Reading Other People's Mail" featuring Ludy T. Benjamin in Manchester Executive Center. Admission is free. Call 260-4511

**7 p.m.** Gospel Jamm in UC Forum AB

**7 p.m.** Men's soccer vs. Gonzaga

**8 p.m.** Subject to Fits in Shiley Theater

### Saturday, 11/4

University Ministry Freshmen Retreat

**8 a.m.** HRW Returning Facilitator/Co-Director Training in UC 103 AB

**8 p.m.** Subject to Fits in Shiley Theater

### Sunday, 11/5

University Ministry Freshmen Retreat

**9 a.m.** HRW/New Co-Director Training in UC 103 AB

**2 p.m.** Subject to Fits in Shiley Theater

### Tuesday, 11/7

**12:30 p.m.** Brown Bag/Tribal Governments and Local Tribes in UC 128

**7 p.m.** AS College Bowl in Aromas

### Wednesday, 11/8

**7 p.m.** PRIDE/Queer at Work in UC 128

**7:30 p.m.** Nicaragua Presentation UC forum A

### Thursday, 11/9

**12:15 p.m.** AS Senate Meeting

**8 p.m.** Wallflowers Concert in the Jenny Craig Pavilion

**8 p.m.** Subject to Fits in Shiley Theater

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was their going rate? Less than a dollar.

Also, glue sniffing is a huge problem in Nicaragua. Glue is cheap, cheaper than food. The high, which results from sniffing, it curbs the unbearable hunger many of the poor feel. Nicaragua is a country where one woman told Schnack, "My dream is to work in a sweatshop." When asked why, the woman responded, "At least it's something." People will do anything because there aren't enough jobs.

Each of the three-weeks of the course was spent in a different place in Nicaragua. The first week, the students spent in Managua, the capitol, where they looked at different community service organizations and women's activist groups.

They learned about Nicaragua's history and visited the U.S. Embassy where they received the United States' perspective on Nicaragua's situation. "The U.S. perspective focused more on economic development and facts. It ignored human rights," said Kate Martin, a junior.

The students spent the second week in Estelí, a northern rural village in the mountains. They met with community organizations that sought to help people subsist on their own. Notably, it is community groups in Nicaragua that are trying to help not the government. Both Martin and Schnack described the communities as one big family and both said that the people couldn't survive without their community. They noticed that there was higher development in villages that had a larger community effort.

Schnack told a story about a little boy who she and a friend gave \$0.50 to one day as an example of the community spirit in Nicaraguans. As the little boy ran off, Julia and her friend expected that he would take the money to his family. Instead, a couple of

minutes later, he returned with three mangos, one for each of them to eat. "The people and kids affected me most. They have so much spirit. It's amazing," Schnack said.

The group spent the third week in Grenada, the biggest tourist attraction in Nicaragua. They spent the week reflecting on their experiences.

If students are interested in taking the class, it costs around \$2000, and it is helpful though not required to know some Spanish. You can email Kate Martin for more

counseling. The presentation will also include an opportunity to purchase hand-made Nicaraguan crafts.

Following is the perspective of Charlotte Morrisett, an International Relations Major who went to Nicaragua:

"The importance of visiting Nicaragua was to show a group of affluent, sheltered students from USD what the effects of globalization and neoliberalism really are in a third-world country (Or should we say two-thirds world country? After all, Nicaragua is part of the two-thirds of our world living off of only one-third of our resources).

"The students who study neoliberal economics, be they economics, international relations, political science, business or sociology majors learn about only the driest, most technical aspects of this

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**-Charlotte Morrisett, USD student**

information at [katheryn@acusd.edu](mailto:katheryn@acusd.edu).

The students, led by Martin, will speak about their experiences on Nov. 8 in the hopes of getting more students interested in going to Nicaragua. They also want to open the eyes of American students who, especially at the University, tend to be very affluent and ignorant to the depths of poverty and filth possible in this world.

When leaving Nicaragua, the students asked the people there what they could do to help. The people wanted them to tell everyone about their experiences in order to awaken a spirit of compassion in those people who are more fortunate. Nicaraguans want people to be aware of the appalling conditions in which they live.

The presentation will also be a donation drive to help the Nicaraguan children. They are asking for school supplies, medicine like cough syrup, children's cold medicine, vitamins, ibuprofen and antibiotics and Legos for play therapy and psychological

at new world-wide economic theory.

"Visiting Nicaragua allowed us to see the real affects and the innumerable problems related to neoliberalism. We saw the human face, not the statistics, and it was not a pretty sight: mothers putting inhalants to their infants' faces, the abuse and marginalization of the women and children and the lack of real, meaningful employment or any investment in the social capital of a third-world society was the norm.

"Until a viable alternative to neoliberalism is created and until the nations who run the IMF, the World Bank, and the WTO start putting people on the other side of an economic equation, the children of Nicaragua and other poor countries of the world will continue to starve to death. Women's real value in these societies will never be acknowledged, and all of the citizens of those countries will lead lives of extreme poverty and global marginalization.

"Nicaragua was, to say the least, a real eye opener."



# Police restrictions stop leniency on fake IDs

Rachel Oriol ■ Staff Writer

Many students feel the need to use fake identification to buy alcohol and get into clubs around San Diego. According to the bulletin "Border Reflections" for Sept./Oct.

2000, approximately 7,000 teenagers cross the border to drink in Tijuana and Rosarito on the weekend. Many of these teenagers have fake IDs.

"Students use IDs to get

into clubs, so they can meet other people and go out with their older friends," said Charles Will, a sophomore.

People who use fake IDs often do not realize what consequences arise from being caught. Students, who are caught on campus in possession of a fake ID, will have their IDs confiscated and may be arrested. Fake IDs are often made using the social security numbers of living people.

Public Safety does not have a large problem with fake IDs on campus, but they have dealt with it in the past. The various types of fake IDs in use are someone else's ID, a homemade ID or even a valid DMV ID that was acquired through a false birth certificate.

The University is issued handbooks, which provide the last 20 years of IDs made in all 50 states in the U.S. The handbook shows where the photograph is placed, how it is placed, what numbers are used and where they are placed.

"Identification requirements are not only in place to assign accountability but also serve to protect people sometimes from themselves. One must recognize that the risks of possessing or using a fake

ID, some of which are quite severe, will always outweigh a potential gain," Mark Jones, Sergeant for Public Safety, said.

Undercover agents from Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) will go to various clubs with fake IDs and try to get admitted. If a bar, club or restaurant is caught allowing underage persons into the facility, it can be subjected to a fine of up to \$4000 and/or possible

the things I totally emphasize for people with fake IDs is to not do it. If the person is caught, he or she can be prosecuted and the club can file a civil lawsuit against the person. We can and will confiscate fake ID cards," De La Rosa said.

Access to fake IDs is readily available in many places, which may make the idea of identification an illusion. The information on fake

IDs, birth certificates and even college diplomas is easy to find on the Internet and in bookstores.

The already-made IDs cost anywhere from \$15 to \$100. A book on how to make your own homemade ID is as little as \$13 at Barnes & Noble. The law is unable to regulate such information and

businesses because the person receiving the ID is responsible for his or her own actions, and often times a disclaimer is included.

Sometimes students attempt to use IDs and get caught in the act. "I tried to get into a club in TJ with a friend's ID card but I got rejected. It was a whole mess, and I had to go back across the border. It was definitely not worth it," said Daniela Valentini, a freshman, said.

**"One must recognize that the risks of possessing or using a fake ID, some of which are quite severe, will always outweigh a potential gain."**

**-Mark Jones,  
Sergeant for Public Safety**

## Crime report 10/23-10/30

**October 23, 2000** a suspicious person was reported to be walking along Linda Vista near the USD campus carrying a kitchen type knife. The individual was reported as being an African American male approximately 5'10," wearing baggy pants, a blue hat with white stripes and a dark t-shirt. Both SDPD and USD Public Safety searched the area for the individual in question.

**October 23, 2000**, a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at Laguna Residence Hall.

**October 23, 2000** a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at San Miguel Residence Hall

**October 24, 2000** a vehicle was reported stolen from the parking structure. The vehicle was later recovered near the campus with the stereo missing.

**October 24, 2000** a report of harassing phone calls was received from Cuyamaca Residence Hall.

**October 25, 2000** a report of harassing phone calls was received from Maher Residence Hall.

**October 26, 2000** a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at Phase A Residence Hall.

**October 27, 2000** a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at Cuyamaca Residence Hall.

**October 28, 2000** a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at Cuyamaca Residence Hall.

**October 28, 2000** a table and chair was destroyed in San Miguel Residence Hall by a white male who was wearing a light blue USD cap. No further physical or clothing description was available.

**October 28, 2000** a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at Camino Hall.

**October 30, 2000** a vehicle parked on the fourth level of the Parking Structure was burglarized.

**October 30, 2000** a case involving possession of drug paraphernalia was reported at Laguna Residence Hall.

**October 30, 2000** a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at Maher Residence Hall.

**October 30, 2000** a case involving a minor in possession of alcohol was reported at San Juan Residence Hall.

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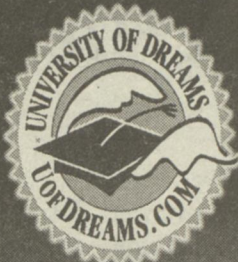
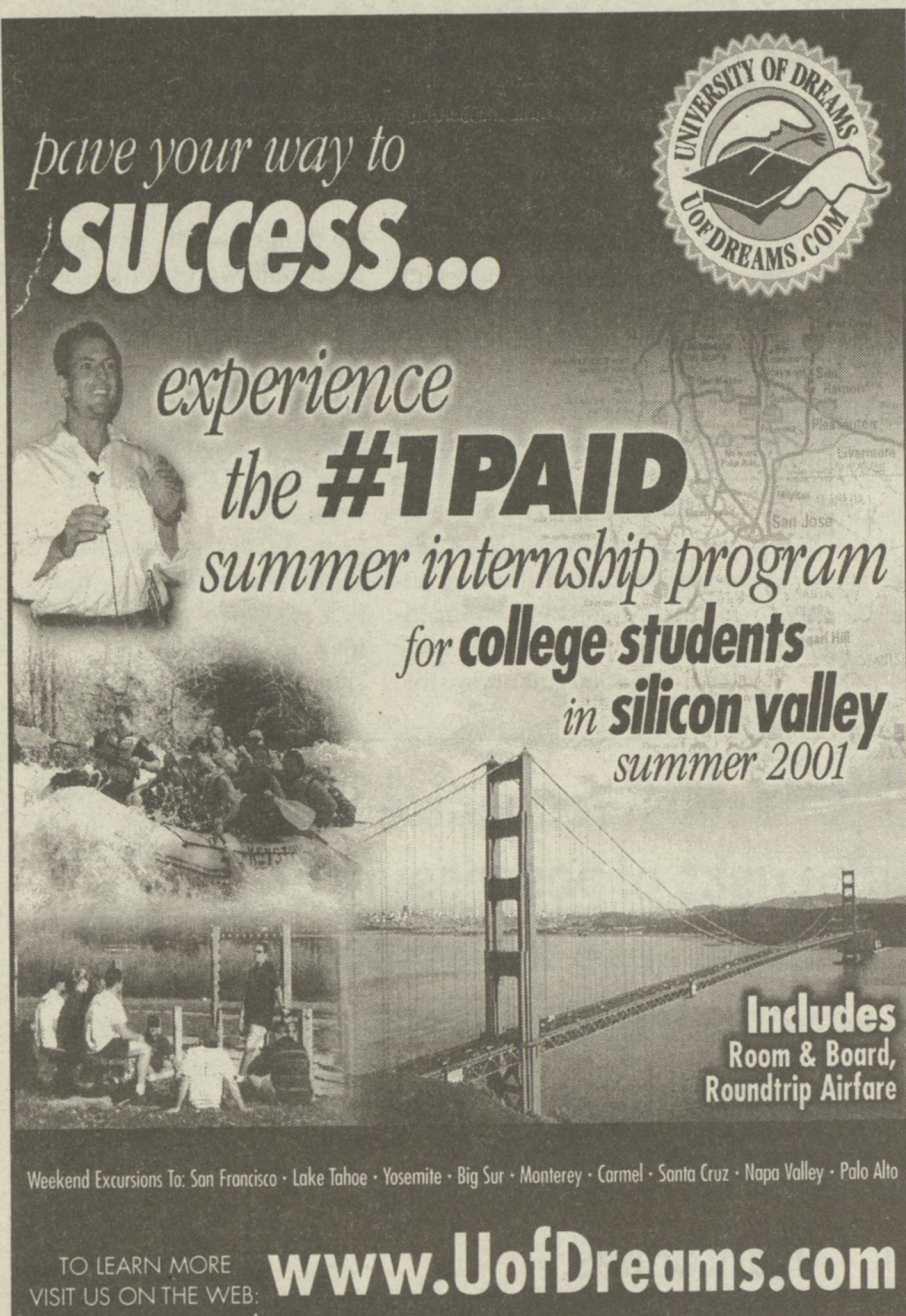
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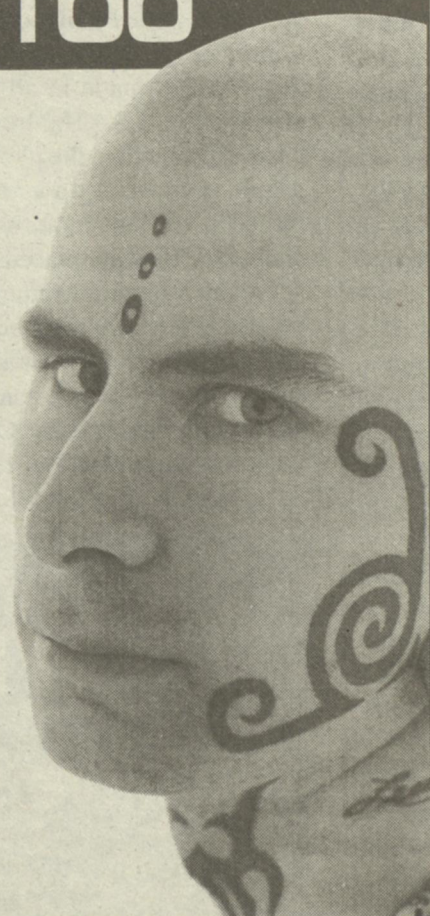
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# Sexual assault statistics drop

*National statistics drop as college students report more incidents*

**Jeremy Horn** ■ Staff Writer

Monday's sexual assault presentation and discussion raised important questions all students should understand, whether they could be potential victims or offenders.

Equally important is to understand how the University handles sexual assault cases and their consequences, which can come from open discussion on the matter.

"These things do occur," said Barnet. "By talking about (sexual assault), it lowers barriers that prevent reporting and addressing the problem."

Collecting accurate statistics on sexual assault incidents is difficult because of the sensitive nature of the crime. Some sexual assault survivors are afraid to tell anyone that the incident even took place.

Resources and support networks are available to a sexual assault survivor.

The Counseling Center, Public Safety, and some faculty or staff members make themselves available to students to assist the sexual assault survivor.

"I think a lot of survivors will think 'it's my fault' or 'I started it'," said Noor Jahan Jimenez Hussain, a sophomore.

Public Safety's primary concern is to re-establish a sense of control and personal safety for the sexual assault survivor as well as attending to the medical needs of the student.

The resources at the Counseling Center provide "a good way for other girls who have been through the situation to deal with it," Hussain said.

Six sexual assault cases have been reported to Public Safety since 1997. One incident was reported last year.

Other universities have similar statistics.

UCSD had a total of three reported forcible sex offenses



ART BY NATASHA FERNANDEZ

in 1999, and Point Loma Nazarene University reported 4 forcible sex offenses last year, according to their crime reports.

Nationwide, the domestic and sexual assault statistics seem to be on the decline. According to CNN.com, the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that in 1998, the reported victims of violence by intimate partners dropped from 1.1 million cases in 1993, to roughly 875,000.

The relatively low number of reported incidents and a nationwide decrease in violence may gloss over the real

situation on campus. Do students feel safe?

"I feel pretty safe on campus," said Jasmine Allen, a junior, "but people definitely don't talk much about [sexual assault]."

"After dark, I wouldn't want to walk home alone," said Christina De Guzman, a senior. "The recent workshop was important because though the issue seems to come and go in people's minds, it never really goes away."

Public Safety reports that the majority of rapes and other sexual assaults do not occur in a dark alley way by a stranger,

but rather by someone the victim knows and sees on a regular or semi-regular basis. Of the six incidents since 1997, only two involved a stranger.

Some students report the crime to protect others from being victims of a future incident.

The survivor has no control over the consequences the perpetrator will face once an incident is reported, but they do determine the extent to which the case is pursued.

If taken to criminal court, perpetrators can receive a sentence of up to fifteen years, depending on the circum-

stances of the crime.

"I think there is a lot of hesitancy for survivors to pursue it in criminal court because they feel they must appear in court and face the accused," Barnet said. "That isn't the case."

The consequences for a rape or other sexual assault offenses are serious and are intended to provide security for the survivor.

Students face situations that could border on sexual assault regularly, not just at parties.

They must be aware of not only the factors that can contribute to sexual assault, but also what precautions can be taken.

The predominant factors leading to rape are the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs, whether at parties or simply with a few other people in a dorm room.

Precautions to help avoid vulnerability to sexual assault are drinking responsibly, or not at all. Using a buddy system to ensure that others don't make irresponsible decisions and being cautious with someone who hasn't demonstrated trustworthiness are important precautions to take.

Public Safety helps students stay safe by making escorts available for students walking on campus at night or anytime when a student feels unsafe.

The most important consideration is not for the potential victims of sexual assault, according to Barnet, but for all those on campus whose behavior could cause them to be potential perpetrators.

"It is important for the men of USD to fully listen and understand what they are being told when a girl says, 'No'," Barnet said. "We shouldn't focus on what the female could or should have done."



## Opinion Editorial and commentary

# The freedom to turn out

**Chris Wilson** • Special to the Vista

The statistics on voter turnout for adults 18-44 years old are humiliatingly low.

Of the adults 18-44, 58.9% were registered to vote, only 45.3% of them voted. That translates to 27% of the adults, 18-44, in the country accepting their duty to vote.

There are many reasons why people don't vote, however many of those rationales are just lame excuses.

The most common reason I heard is "My vote doesn't count."

Other reasons include, but are not limited to, it's a waste of time, politicians do what they want anyway, none of the candidates appeal to me, ect. None of these excuses are le-

gitimate.

We all know that every vote counts. Although the presidential election uses the Electoral College to determine the winner, electoral votes are rewarded based on the popular vote (most votes win) of each state.

Most state and local elections are also based on the popular vote, as well as most propositions and referendums. It is never a waste of time to vote.

Voting allows you to take an active role in your future. Politicians make decisions every day that will affect your life. As a constituent, politicians are elected to represent you in the government. Some

of the issues discussed and voted on may not affect you directly, but maybe someone you know will benefit, or maybe even suffer.

Maybe none of the candidates fit your requirement for election, but that is the fallacy of a two party system.

In that case vote for the candidate that comes closest to your prerequisites. There are really no good reasons for an able-bodied adult not to vote (emergency situations included).

There are many benefits, and important reasons to vote today. There are issues being debated today that will most definitely affect us later in life; topics such as Social Security,

Medicare, budget surplus and taxes will definitely impact our lives soon.

The candidates running for office are not the only issues addressed when voting. Issues such as abortion, property tax increases, affirmative action, term limits, and election recalls could be appearing on a ballot in your voting district.

If you think these issues don't affect your everyday life, think again. Many people feel that voting is a privilege extended to us by the Constitution; they are wrong.

What would happen if everyone decided not to vote? How strong would the government be then? As a loyal, and

faithful, citizen of the United States of America, it is your DUTY to vote.

While there are many reasons to vote, there are simply no good reasons not to vote.

There are consequences to not voting: a government you don't believe in and a government that may not represent your needs and wants.

The only way to change a government you don't like is to vote. If you don't vote then SHUT UP AND DEAL WITH IT!

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# Vote to help the environment

## *Apathy declining in elections*

**Emily Palm** ■ Assistant News Editor

In the long list of political issues, the health of our surrounding environment is rarely considered as an important topic.

This apathy grows as the alpine meadows in the Colorado Rockies and the coral reefs in Florida dwindle away, along with its regard for importance.

As with every other election year, each candidate touts their regard for and promises to numerous important issues. The environment seems to be at the bottom of their slates.

This is concerning. What will the future generations spend their social security money on or how will they function in a job if the environment becomes so decremented that health deteriorates and the natural beauty dissipates.

"I'll make a priority out of making sure our children can think, so they can make a living not only with their backs, but because they can think well," Texas Governor George W. Bush said.

Let's pose a question to Bush, how well will they think when the air around them becomes smoggy and polluted?

Under Bush's term as governor, Texas has sunken to the worst in pollution in the country.

It wouldn't hurt for Bush to work on his ability to construct coherent sentences either.

Do we want our future president to let the US sink to that level of pollution? As such a developed and technologically advanced country there is an assumed responsibility to be a leader in environmental issues.

The bottom line remains: whether or not the public cares.

Despite the fact that the environment affects us all doesn't seem to be enough to evoke more concern for the issue, regardless of the worsening conditions in develop-

ing countries who don't have the money or the resources to improve their environment.

It's not as if Bush isn't aware of his deficiency in environmental duties. When he appeared on the Late Show with David Letterman he was put on the spot by the boisterous host on his murky pollution background.

Gore charged Bush of protecting big polluters during his campaign speech at Lake Michigan. At this same speech Gore talked up his past work in the cleanup of Lake Michigan.

Gore said that there is a "big difference" between Bush and himself on global warming and the environment in general.

He accused Bush of ignoring significant environmental issues while campaigning through Iowa, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

But is Gore much better? With possibly the closest political race in decades, Gore seems to be exploiting Bush's apathetic environmentalist sentiments to further extol his earth friendliness.

Another incentive for Gore to exaggerate his dedication to the environment is the threat of Green Party Candidate Ralph Nader taking

votes away from Gore in key states Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and California.

One wonders if Gore will follow through with his promises or if he will pull another WTI incinerator episode. Gore criticized the Bush Administration on granting the first permits for a WTI incinerator, which burns 60,000 tons of waste each year.

He issued a press release in 1992 promising to prevent it from opening, and then turned around and advised the Environmental Protection Agency to grant a operating permit later that year.

Nader said that Gore was "suffering from election-year delusion if he thinks his record on the environment is anything to be proud of."

We are destroying the earth with our factories, high fuel-burning cars, and general overconsumption.

Global warming evidences this destruction and the consequences to the environmental irresponsibility are emerging already.

A recent report by the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (the most authoritative scientific vote on the issue) predicted a change in the world average temperature of between 2.7 and 11

degrees Fahrenheit over the next century.

This may not seem like a big difference, but in comparison, the current world average global temperature is only about 9 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than the last ice age.

A recent government report predicts that future decades could see severe droughts in every US region, flooding along the coast, high temperatures in urban areas and even the extinction of sugar maple trees. Good-bye to real maple syrup on pancakes.

This report, titled "Climate change impacts on the US," entailed four years of study, many workshops, reviews by hundreds of scientists, and was prepared by a panel including government officials, academics, and representatives of industry and non-governmental organizations.

This should cause at least a little bit of concern if not great concern over the thought that Earth will be turned into a gigantic bubbling cauldron from hell. As Jennifer Morgan, director of the World Wildlife Fund's climate change said, "America's alarm bells should go off today."

There are plenty of op-

tions that could be used, for example school buses in Whittier, Calif. began using compressed natural gas. There is less power from this alternative, but the power hardly seems worth the pollution and smelly dark exhaust smoke.

Oil companies, diesel engine manufacturers and many school districts in Calif. want to allow the continued purchase of diesel vehicles because they are cheaper and could possibly burn 90% cleaner with low sulfur fuel. This is a weak argument against the greener option.

First off, obviously oil companies and diesel engine manufacturers would be against using alternatives, because it would mean less money for them.

Secondly, Environmental groups call new diesel technology failure prone and still not as clean as natural gas.

Finally, the cleaner buses only cost about \$25,000 more than the diesel pollution-mobiles currently used.

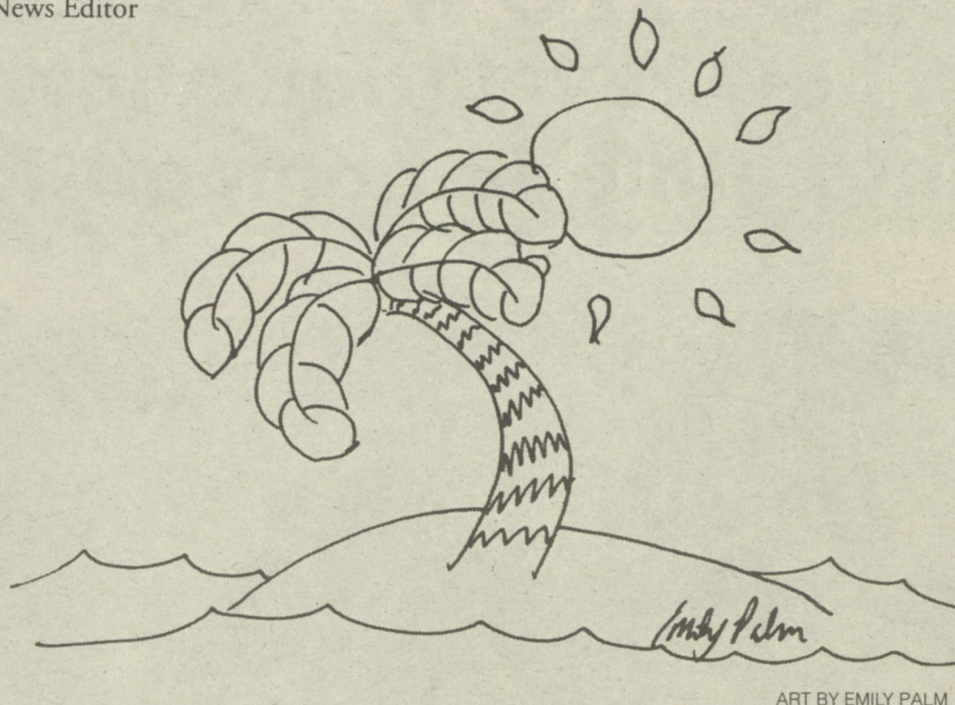
If the government can spend \$76 on a screw in the pentagon that should have cost 76 cents, and if the budget surplus is twice as much as expected, then an investment in the future quality of life seems beyond worth the immediate expense.

Officials at The Pupil Transportation Agency based in Whittier report the cost to operate the enviro-friendly bus is about equal to the diesel.

The world is important to the human race, and the environment should not be shafted to the back burner of political issues.

The pollution pumped into the air and the wasting of limited resources just to save money for short term benefits is a ludicrous and unnecessary way to destroy our earth.

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## Feature Cover story

# A whole new ballgame

## A new revolution allows women into athletic competition

Jennifer O Hill ■ Staff Writer

"There has never been a better time to be a woman," the new Nike advertisement said. Women athletes have come a long way from the days of playing socially accepted sports. At one time during this century, women were banned to participate in the Olympic games.

By bringing a newfound entertainment to the world of sports, women go beyond their extraordinary talent. They finally are beginning to receive the recognition that they deserve.

In the ancient Olympic games, women were not considered for competition. Women could not sit in the stands and watch the events. Being banned as athletes and as spectators, if they were found defying these laws, the consequences were severe. In addition, if a woman disguised herself as a man and was discovered, she would be immediately killed.

In the year 268 BC, Belistike from Macedonia became the first woman affiliated with a winning event. She was the owner of a winning chariot horse, which made her the first female Olympic participant.

Women were genuinely allowed to partake in events in 1900 during the Paris modern games. Even though 19 women participated in only three events, a bigger picture was drawn: social acceptability of a woman competitor.

The three events that were deemed socially suitable for women at that time were coquet, golf and tennis. Although women were finally valid competitors, in no way were they main stage enter-



EDUARDO SALLOUTI

**Keep the pace:** A season of running has just finished for Cross Country star Kim Crosswell.

"Now more than ever there is opportunity for female athletes to be recognized and appreciated for their extraordinary talents."

tainment. In fact, everyone was quite disinterested in their efforts.

The true endurance of the female athlete wasn't truly challenged until 1928 in the Amsterdam Olympic games. During these games, women

were allowed to compete in the track and field events along side the men for the first time in history.

When the 800m race finished, the women crossed the finish line exhausted and some even collapsing during the

race. Therefore, it was thought that women didn't have the physical capability to run the event.

The decision was made that no women could run a race longer than 200m in the event of track and field.

Amazingly enough, it was only 40 years ago in 1960, that the ban was lifted and women were permitted to compete again.

Though women were still fighting for social acceptance and equality on the playing field, they had earned their involvement. Around the same time as the ban was lifted for track and field, other female athletes were demanding their own individual recognition.

In the 1956 Melbourne Olympic games, Larisa Latynina of the Soviet Union began an amazing career. She won three gold medals and two silver medals. Ultimately, she went on to win a total of 18 medals over three summer Olympic games. This record still stands for the most medals won by an individual both for men and women.

This Olympic milestone proved that women do have the endurance to compete with the best of the best and that the boundaries between men and women were beginning to fall in the world of athletic competition.

Times have changed since 1960, and spectators are coming to see female competitors. Female athletes are beginning to raise the stakes. They are not coming to play; they are coming to win!

Winning is exactly what the female athletes are doing at the University of San Diego. The women's basketball team won the WCC tournament, which automatically gave them a bid into the NCAA. This was an amazing accomplishment.

A female athlete has heads turning this year in



women's crew. Ali Cox rowed with the National Team last year bringing home a bronze medal at the World Cup Championships.

In the past, the University has had some outstanding female athletes. For two seasons, Petia Yanchulova was named a first team All-American and the WCC player of the year for volleyball. Sisters Lina and Petia, graduates from the University, represented Bulgaria in beach volleyball during the 2000 Olympic games.

The women's soccer program for the 1999 season was the most successful season to date. Led by third year head coach John Cossaboon, the team had 16 wins and only five defeats. Going all the way to the second round of the NCAA tournament, eight players from the women's soccer team earned All WCC recognition.

Not only are these females recognized for their talents on the playing field, but also in their academic pursuits as well. In 1998, the women's cross-country team was recognized as being No. 1 in the nation for the highest grade point average of 3.23. The women's cross-country team has shown tremendous success during the competition both on and off the playing field. This past season at the WCC Championships, the team turned in upper division finishes as well.

Through their hard work, talent and sacrifice, these female athletes prove that competition is not just about winning; it is their life. This kind of devotion and confidence was seen in the most recent Australian 2000 Olympic games. Marian Jones, Track and Field star, symbolizes the intensity of a successful female athlete.

Jones set a goal at the beginning of her training to take home the gold in five different Olympic events. Some thought that this goal was unrealistic because Jones did not even compete in all five of the events prior to the Olympic games.



EDUARDO SALLOUTI

**Beyond the court:** USD Women's Basketball Player Jamie Lucia maintains a rigorous training schedule and also succeeds in the classroom.

Jones planned on competing in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, the long jump and the relays. The long jump was going to be her biggest challenge, but that wasn't going to stop her from going for the gold. It was a mental competition, and Jones was confident that she could achieve the goal, which she had previously set for herself.

Jones was quoted in Sports Illustrated magazine: "Right now at 24, I think I can do what I say I can do. As a kid, I was... confident, able to walk around and do it all or at least think I could do it all."

Jones strove to be the

best and attempted to do something that would go down in history as one of sport's greatest accomplishments. The USA Track and Field CEO said in a recent Sports Illustrated article, "It's not Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak or Mark McGwire's home run record, both of which unfolded over a long period... It's being at your best day after day, multiple times a day and multiple times in a night, in a series of events, in this very narrow time period. It's unique."

Though some thought that the goal Jones set for herself would be impossible, she showed high confidence and

unbelievable conviction. Despite falling short by one gold medal, Jones brought something else home, a feeling of accomplishment. She landed herself a place in history as the most confident athlete ever to take on track and field. Like Mohammed Ali's famous quote, "I am the greatest," Jones proves that if you believe in what you are doing, you can in fact be the greatest at what you do.

Like Jones, other female athletes have had to fight their own challenges but vowed to overcome them by setting goals. Professional surfer Daize Shayne is one of these extraordinary athletes.

In a sport dominated by men, Shayne has encountered challenges from the beginning. Like Jones, Shayne has set a goal of her own, becoming the number one world champion surfer.

This goal seemed impossible for everyone that interacted with Shayne at the time, but she ignored their doubts and went for the career she loves. Shayne strove for individual recognition and social acceptability in a world of male surfers.

Growing up on the North Shore of Hawaii, everyday seemed to be a challenge. Being one of the only female surfers, Shayne braved the local Hawaiians and paddled out in the notoriously huge waves at such surf spots as Pipeline. She showed tremendous courage and confidence, and it paid off.

Last year at the World Long Boarding Contest in Costa Rica, Shayne placed first and became the World Champion. Being a female competitor can be difficult, but Shayne has her own way of handling pressure.

"In any sport, you have to have a certain amount of grace under pressure. Growing up in Hawaii was amazing, but sometimes out in the water, things could become a little competitive. My advice to any female athlete is to challenge yourself and push yourself, but don't take it so seriously. Competition should be fun and somewhat of a learning experience. Keep pushing yourself until you've conquered what it is you're trying to achieve. That's what I always tell myself," Shayne said.

Today women challenge themselves and their competitors to a new level. With the days of social acceptance behind us, now more than ever there is the opportunity for female athletes to be recognized and appreciated for their extraordinary talents. There truly has never been a better time to be a woman.



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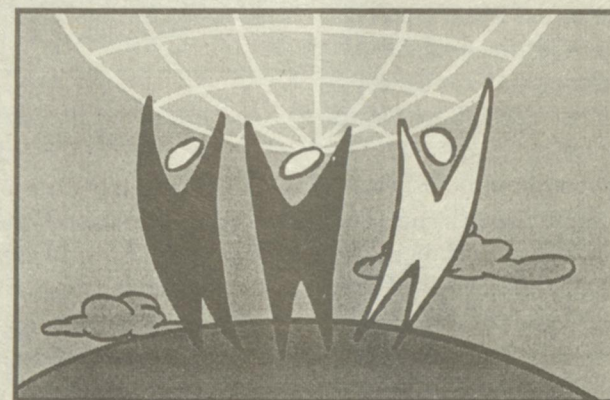
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## Getting a ticket isn't funny or is it?

Jeremy Horn • Staff Writer

Tickets aren't a funny issue. No matter how frequently received and no matter how hard we try to get out of them, we more often cry than laugh. What might be even more hilarious however is the increase in insurance rates that follow a ticket. A program is now available exclusively in California that might just help prevent increased insurance rates and save your license along the way.

A ticket for a traffic violation can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$300, not counting the points taken off your license or legal consequences. When you get a ticket, you have three alternatives. While not reducing the fines, your options do prevent the loss of your license.

The first option is to go to a standard driving school for an 8 hour, one-time only class that mirrors a drivers education class offered in high school. If you can stay awake for the entire duration, your driving skills may just possibly improve.

"It was such a waste of time and money," said Steve Bramucci, a junior, "I spent six hours in the classroom learning stuff I already knew."

The second option available is to complete a course online, very much like the classroom version, which will e-mail a certificate of completion to the corresponding court. While completing an online course may allow you the luxury of doing it in your underwear, the experience will very likely be more boring than a traditional classroom.

The final option, arguably the best, is known as comedy driving school. For \$30 in-person or for a \$20 online course, you can share

a therapeutic group experience, learn to laugh about your traffic violation and pick up some useful driving tips along the way. While the course may cost more



PAULINA WESTERLIND

**Got tickets?** Laugh it off.

than the other alternatives, can you truly put a price on staying awake with the giggles?

Josh Gainer, the Resident Director of Maher Hall, attended a comedy driving school and was glad he did so. "I definitely recommend it. I couldn't see myself in a classroom for 8 hours, bored to death. They talk about your specific traffic violation and sort of make fun of it, also giving you some tips on how to avoid trouble." Like most attendees, he said, "I just wanted to get through it as quickly as possible."

The format of the typical comedy driving session closely resembles a classroom, but that's where the similarities end. The class is usually made up of 20-30 people and is run by a stand-up comedian. While not guaranteeing a funny experience, it does give attendees a better chance at wetting their pants than a traffic cop or instructor (keeping into

consideration that fear isn't an issue).

However, as we all know, driving on campus, compared to freeways, greatly increases your chances of receiving a ticket sometime during your college years. Between the expensive sports cars and the SUVs whipping around the corners, some students feel that driving defensively isn't an option. But be careful, receiving any form of a traffic violation can dampen your day.

"The other drivers on campus are so aggressive," said Nathalia Osorio, a junior. "They steal parking spaces." When asked if she attended a traffic school, Osorio simply smiled.

"I got a traffic ticket on campus, but it was disregarded because I had never gotten one before."

Just tonight, October 30, Andrea Laird, a senior, got spit on and obscenities shouted at her for taking a space that was justly hers. The perpetrator was driving a black SUV full of students and the incident happened right behind the UC (shame on you if you are reading this...check out comedy driving school and get a sense of humor along with elementary driving courtesy). Andrea sarcastically commented, "That was the coolest thing that has happened to me all year!"

While you may not be able to reduce or drop a ticket given by state or county police, the next time you receive a ticket, its especially important not to laugh at the officer who hands it to you. They really hate that. To avoid the situation all together, take a deep breath, exhale, and learn to "laugh" it off.

## hey baby what's your sign?

Kara Braniff • L.A.M.E. Editor

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### Scorpio

(10/23-11/21)

Loosen your grip on always having to have the upper hand. It's okay to just go with the flow sometimes. Surround yourself with positive people and you're guaranteed to have a good time.

### Sagittarius

(11/22-12/21)

Surround yourself with the color blue. Don't stress too much about school, take a getaway. And don't forget to be nice to your roommate(s).

### Capricorn

(12/22-1/20)

A friend may need your attention, lend an ear you'll be rewarded for your good deeds. Smile at a stranger today and introduce yourself.

### Aquarius

(1/21-2/18)

Watch your step, it's not gonna be that great of a week. Learn to accept responsibility and take the heat once in awhile. Everyone around you thinks your "unique."

### Pisces

(2/19-3/20)

Take a bubble bath to ease your mind. Take one thing at a time and surround yourself with friends. Don't forget to buy Dolphin-safe tuna to save your fellow species.

### Aries

(3/21-4/19)

What goes around comes around, do something spontaneous and you'll meet someone new. Plan for the weekend but allow room for change.

### Taurus

(4/20-5/20)

Expand your boundaries, have you gone outside your comfort bubble lately? It's a whole different world out there, you should go check it out.

### Gemini

(5/21-6/20)

Try to expand or vary your diet. Cheer up, you're the life of the party and you just don't know it. Try to establish moderation in your two-sided world.

### Cancer

(6/21-7/22)

Honesty is the best policy. You like to be the center of attention but people are catching on to you. Lavalash in something that makes you feel good, but always remember to consider others.

### Leo

(7/23-8/22)

Lead the pack in the right direction. You command attention but are too selfish. Compromise is your word of the week.

### Virgo

(8/23-9/22)

Don't deny the obvious. You're nativity draws others to you, but sometimes you get stepped on. Let your feelings be heard.

### Libra (9/23-10/22):

Everything doesn't have to be perfect all the time. Just because you're not friends anymore doesn't mean you're enemies. You make the move.

**Happy Birthday  
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Ignore your obligations and let your hair down! Let someone treat you to whatever your heart desires. Drench in the attention and don't complain. Actions speak louder than words.



# Best places to grab a sandy in San Diego

Stephanie Casagrande ■ Staff Writer

There's nothing like a great big.....sandwich! Lunchtime is an important time to nourish your body and what better way to do it than with the perfect sandy? The following is a compiled list of the best places to go if you want a great sandwich. **THE GOURMET BAGGER**

In Loma Square 3357 Rosecrans Ave. 619 523-0590

The Gourmet Bagger has a lot of delicious "gourmet" sandwich creations. From Philly Cheesesteaks to club sandwiches, this place has a wide variety. The made to order sandy is a great feature to this establishment and they take credit cards. Try this place if you are in the neighborhood or if you can't make up your mind what to eat. This joint has everything—even non-fat mayo on request. **AMBIANCE:** A cute place with cute writing in the menu, cute chairs and cute tables.

## FOOD AND DRINK:

The side salads are a good extra to order. If that's not enough, they give you a mint and cookie with every sandwich! The Gourmet Bagger knows sandwiches.

**MIMMO'S ITALIAN VILLAGE** 1743 India St. 619 239-3710 The best thing that San Diego has to offer is this wonderful establishment. They have captured the true essence of good food at a good price. Not only is it a great place for you to take advantage of, but it is also an interesting joint to take out-of-towners too. Its spin-off restaurant is **Grab-N-Go Subs**



STEPHANIE CASAGRANDE

**Mimmo's:** The true essence of a tasty sandy.

which is right down the street. The Village has such a high demand for their sandwiches that another venue was needed! Mimmo's has a coffee shop with Italian baked goodies and treats like spaghetti and meatballs and lasagna. Grab-N-Go only serves fresh sandwiches. Both places are cash only. **AMBIANCE:** You'll feel like you've just stepped into Italy as Mimmo's

is in the heart of downtown's "Little Italy". The Village has been totally renovated and is a great place to eat outside and enjoy San Diego's great weather. **FOOD AND DRINK:** It is home to the \$4.79 salad plate. This place knows how to feed the hungry. There is no such thing as a small portion here. You get a heaping helping when you get to pick 4 out of 10 delicious prepared salads. The sandwiches are hoagies. The bread the sandies are served on is very tasty and the fresh ingredients they use make this a place you'll want to return to. The price for what you get is practically highway robbery. This is the best place to go for a \$5 lunch.

**UPPER CRUST ARTISAN BREAD BAKERY**

5664 Mission Center Rd 619 297-7227 The best place to get good bread? A bakery! Couple that with tantalizing extras and you get Upper Crust's gourmet sandwiches that are decorated with creations like caramelized onions, roasted red bell peppers and fresh avocados. The bakery has about 14 different formations that put chicken, turkey, ham, tuna and roast beef with creations that are better than anything that you could dream of cooking up. The best part is sampling the different breads they bake while you wait for your sandwich! **AMBIANCE:** A chic bakery with a great aroma and mostly outside seating. **FOOD AND DRINK:** Choose your sandy from a list of formations. Yummy baked goods, salads and super good soups are concluded in their affordable treats. Sandwiches run about \$5-6.

# Smoke like an Egyptian

Lisa Zollner ■ Staff Writer

It's late night and all the fun things to do are unfortunately closed. No worries! *The Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge* in downtown San Diego stays alive well into the night.

"We open at six and we don't close until the last customer leaves," says Jamie McIntosh, one of the managers there. "Many times, we're here until four or five in the morning." So what is so special about this place that makes people want to stay? The Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge has a menu ranging from soups, sandwiches, and calzones, to more ethnic foods such as humous and baklava. They have everything that a regular coffee shop has and the best is yet to come.

More interestingly, you can find a wide variety of flavored tobacco that can be smoked out of a sheesha, a water pipe more commonly known as a hukkah. The art of smoking sheesha is a custom that originated in Egypt and can now be found in various places around San Diego. Some flavors include: mixed fruit, strawberry, orange, apple, and even bubblegum! Each bowl only costs nine dollars, and when shared between a few people, can last up to 5 hours.

In addition, *The Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge* sells a variety of artwork. From detailed lamps to custom tile

furniture, you are sure to find a unique piece for your home or as a gift. The cafe also features original paintings and photography by Baghdad's



Al-Nashashibi.

If you're looking for a little entertainment, the cafe showcases belly-dancers and musicians. Saif Al-Quarani, of Baghdad, and manager at *the Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge* reveals, "Late night is

the best time here. People bring their guitars or drums and we turn off the music so they can perform for everyone. It is really relaxing and a good opportunity to let them have an audience and here some tunes."

Downtown is home to another sheesha shop called Fumari. However Fumari isn't as big as the Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge, and doesn't have as much selection (not to mention the recent trend of poor customer service). When Saif was asked what makes his store better than Fumari he said, "It's a kick-back place where people come and socialize because everybody here is easy

to get along with. We value our customers a lot. Unlike Fumari, we take music requests from the customers and play whatever they want. We like meeting new people and seeing them happy." They don't have an alcohol license yet, but the managers say that they are working on it. It would add a whole new dimension to the place.

The atmosphere is friendly, good music is always playing, and they stay open well after-hours. For those of you who haven't been to *The Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge*, you don't want to miss out. Try something new for a change and head over to 5<sup>th</sup> and Ash Street for some late night fun. Or call 619-325-1900 for questions or directions.



# The 'Flowers bloom

**Caley Cook** ■ Associate Editor

Jakob Dylan proved himself a skillful storyteller long ago, but for the Wallflowers' new release, "Breach", he tapped into a source of inspiration that he had been weary to use in the past, his own life.

In an album reminiscent of The Eagles, Springsteen and of the early days of the Band (with elder Dylan), the Wallflowers' junior effort echoes intelligent, melodic folk rock; a virtually extinct species in these "TRL"-riddled days.

The 'Flowers, including keyboardist Rami Jaffee, bassist Greg Richling, guitarist Michael Ward and drummer Mario Calire, will have to conquer the hard rock and fluffy pop music trends to be successful this time around. Critics, and even fans, are beginning to wonder if these teen-addled days of music have left room for a talented rock band such as the Wallflowers. Dylan's secret weapon? Honesty.

Dylan's look within himself, in *Breach*, is honest and smart in every aspect and this honesty is inviting. Dylan uses *Breach* as a vehicle to speak about his own life. The album talks as if it were an intelligent friend coming to grips with life, and the challenge of coming out from behind some one else's spotlight; something that Dylan is no stranger to.

Every song on *Breach* has an introspective quality that is missing from so many

rock albums today, even the Wallflowers previous efforts. This evolution may have something to do with the use of one specific word that Dylan hadn't used very often in the past, "I".

Dylan never had to raise his voice to tell his stories, and his sober vocal quality has improved since the multi-platinum, *Bringing Down the Horse* in 1996. The material might have something to do with this vocal improvement.

Dylan's lyrics on Breach procure images and stories of the calmness after any of life's storms. Breach reveals stories of painful broken hearts, meaningless efforts in life and an obvious struggle to come out from under father, Bob's, shadow, and Dylan takes ownership of these tales this time around.

The languid guitar hooks from 'Flowers seasoned lead guitarist, Michael Ward, bring *Breach* to its feet. Ward offers up slippery chord changes in "Letters From the Wasteland" and even a bit of country twang in "Hand Me Down".

The muscular guitar cadence of "Sleepwalker" will see more radio play than a bartender sees drunks, especially in combination with Dylan's poetic ability. "Learning to open up my eyes...God only knows how I've tried," Dylan croons in the new chart-topper.

You can't help but believe Dylan's weary lyrical sigh, "As if it wasn't hard

enough/You want to make it so much harder/In another world I could learn to forget," in "Some Flowers Bloom Dead".

It is obvious that Dylan strains to vocally construct the chorus, but it is not for lack of ability, but only to clearly express his song's meaning.

The prancing and circular melody in "I've Been Delivered" pulls a curtain over the lyrical journey that Dylan so honestly expresses ("Keep on letting go/I must be close/To being delivered for the first time"). It is obvious that Dylan's versatile vocal growl can suit him in a packed arena and also in the slower tracks of *Breach*, which bring his personal chronicle to a close.

In "Babybird", the last track, Dylan turns the table on the Dylan-mystique. Once the supposed subject of the elder Dylan's lullaby, "Forever Young", the Son of Bob sings his three children to sleep in his last hidden track. Turning the tables to focus on his own family is something that Dylan didn't seem comfortable doing in his last efforts. His maturity glows from the lines of *Breach*.

The Wallflowers have a versatile album on their hands, as evidenced by 6 or 7 radio-playable songs, and all 10 concert viable tracks. As understated as the Wallflowers have been in the past, *Breach* may prove to be the birth of something unexpected after all.

# \$\$Cashworthy\$\$

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**Rachel Demy** ■ Staff Writer

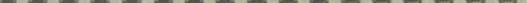
## Pennywise *Live @ the Key Club*

For all of the avid Pennywise fans out there, this is the album for you. Being one of the most respected bands in the punk rock genre, it's only natural that Pennywise put out a live album, not to mention wise for business. This album has an excellent and well-balanced mix as though it was recorded in a studio, yet still portrays Pennywise's raw and aggressive style. The band plays a few new songs from "Straight Ahead", but the album contains mostly old stuff, including a Minor Threat cover for all of you "old-skoolers" and a Pennywise classic "Bro Hymn." This album is guaranteed to make you feel like front row spectators at the show because as many may know, Pennywise doesn't go on tour too frequently. So to hold you over until Pennywise makes it to San Diego, "Live @ the Key Club" will definitely suffice.

## Hybrid *Wide Angle*

Hybrid probably falls in to the techno/dance category as their beat sounds a lot like Prodigy without Keith Flint. They have a very modern, space-age sound that makes the album cover only that much more appropriate. Julee Cruise is the lead vocalist throughout most of the album and rightfully so. Her voice is hypnotic. The vocals combined with the orchestra gives the listener the inclination and motivation to dance. I suppose that's the point, so the album undoubtedly serves its purpose.

# Trashworthy



## Deckard *Stereodreamscene*

How many more times must record labels plug bands that sound like a sad Eve 6/ Oasis mixture before they realize that, like their descendents, the original bands suck too? I don't know what they're trying to do, but Deckard's Glam rock and Brit mod sound won't carry them much further than a one-hit wonder. That is, if they're lucky enough to bribe the radio to play one song the whole way through without getting threatening phone calls from angry listeners. Their song "Christine" opens with the line, "It isn't easy being a girl like me" which is probably true of the lead vocalists' feminine voice and the drummer's Goo Goo Dolls/Planet of the Apes haircut. I imagine it isn't easy being mistaken for a bunch of women. Being what it is, this band falls into the "Pansy" category and really isn't worth your time or money.

## Correction

From the October 26, 2000 issue. *Life exists if you're under 21* was compiled by both Emily Palm, Assistant News Editor as well as **Athina Singer, Staff Writer.**

Thank you,

Kara Braniff  
L.A.M.E. Editor

# Attention

**Subject to Fits** will be \$5 to USD Students. The show will run: November 1-4 and November 9-11 at 8 p.m. Sunday, November 5 at 2 p.m.

**Best Halloween Costume**  
Mike Catanzaro & Brian Jacoby as...  
**Mormon Missionaries**



## Sports Intercollegiate Athletics

# Women's soccer heads to the top

*Toreros move into first place with 2-0 win over St. Mary's*

**Danny Riordan** ■ Special to the Vista

On Sunday October 29th, the University of San Diego women's soccer team improved their record to 13-5 overall and 5-1 in the West Coast Conference with a 2-0 win over the St. Mary's Gaels at Torero Stadium.

With this win, the Toreros moved into first place in the WCC for the first time this season.

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For the team, it could not have been sweeter. It was a hot Sunday afternoon, and both the Gaels and the Toreros were ready to play. The women of USD were trying to avenge a 2-0 shutout from last season, and St. Mary's was undefeated in conference play.

Hit with a ton of injuries this season, Cossaboon was faced with quite a challenge. Having to face the top-seeded team in the conference under those conditions is not an easy task. But USD brought their "A-game" and showed the

WCC what it means to be a Torero.

USD opened the scoring when Casey Loveland (El Cajon, CA) scored on an assist from Claire Currie (Laguna Niguel, CA) midway through the first half. Loveland's ball-control throughout the game was a key element in the second half as the battle for possession ensued. The Toreros came through with a barrage of shots on goal, but the goalpost reminded everyone exactly why it's the keeper's best friend.

With 23:15 to go in the game and the Toreros up 1-0, St. Mary's pushed the ball up field on a clear breakaway. The Gael's offense broke through the wall of USD defenders, but the pressure caused them to miss the net, keeping the shut-out alive for USD.

The Toreros continued to set the tempo of the game and with ten minutes remaining, freshman Katie Allen (Temecula, CA) blasted a shot past the St. Mary's goalkeeper. The official, however, called back the goal claiming Allen was offside.

The next ten minutes proved to be the longest and most hard-fought moments of



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Senior defender Tricia Gordon brings the ball up against St. Mary's.

the game. Both teams demonstrated outstanding effort and skill as the defenses pushed the ball up and down the field, but failed to convert on the transition.

St. Mary's came up with several breakaways, but were turned away by USD goalkeeper Leila Duren (San

Ramon, CA).

Duren proved herself as a wall in the net posting her fourth consecutive shutout and eighth of the year. It was Duren's saves, including a few against point blank shots that held the lead throughout the game.

USD tacked on an insur-

ance goal when Claire Currie was intentionally pushed from behind on a fast break in front of the St. Mary's goal. Currie converted on the ensuing penalty kick with a shot to the low right corner past Gael goalkeeper Ruth Montgomery to give the Toreros a 2-0 win and sole possession of first place in the conference.

"I was extremely proud of how we came together in spite of injuries throughout the season, and especially of freshman Katie Allen's strong performance and Leila Duren's play in goal," Cossaboon said.

### Scouting report

#### #21 USD vs. Santa Clara

#### Records:

USD 13-5, 5-1  
Santa Clara 11-6-1, 3-3

#### Who to Watch: USD:

Claire Currie (4 goals, 5 assists); Katie Allen (4 goals, 7 assists)

Santa Clara: Kathleen Ceilo (8 goals, 4 assists)

#### Last Meeting: 1999

Santa Clara 5, USD 1

#### Series:

Santa Clara leads 6-2

## Football drops below .500

*32-10 loss to Valparaiso ends USD's hopes for winning season*

**Ryan Keller** ■ Special to the Vista

In a battle between two .500 teams, the visiting Valparaiso Crusaders trampled the University of San Diego Toreros by a score of 32-10. Both teams went into Saturday night's game 4-4 overall and 1-1 in the Pioneer Football League. The Toreros, coming off a conference victory against Butler on the road, did not look

to be very prepared against the Crusaders.

"We didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had in the game," said Chris Long, senior linebacker.

Valparaiso jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter as the Crusaders quarterback Jeff Aspito capped off the first drive of the game with a four-yard

touchdown run. Kicker Josh Skidmore failed on a two-point conversion try to give Valparaiso a 6-0 advantage.

The first quarter resembled that of a San Diego Chargers game: slow and sloppy with lots of turnovers. On the Toreros first drive, quarterback Tom Jackson was picked off by Jason Loughheed

on third-down and six giving Valparaiso good field position on the USD 44-yard line.

The Crusaders fumbled three times over eight plays with the Toreros Ken Halpin finally recovering the third fumble by Aspito with 6:11 still left in the quarter. Each team had one more unsuccessful drive to round out the first

quarter.

The two only bright spots in the game came in the second quarter for USD. The Toreros managed to milk much of the clock and bang their way upfield on short runs by Oscar Arzu and short passes by Jack

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# Profile

## Jason Pongriskal

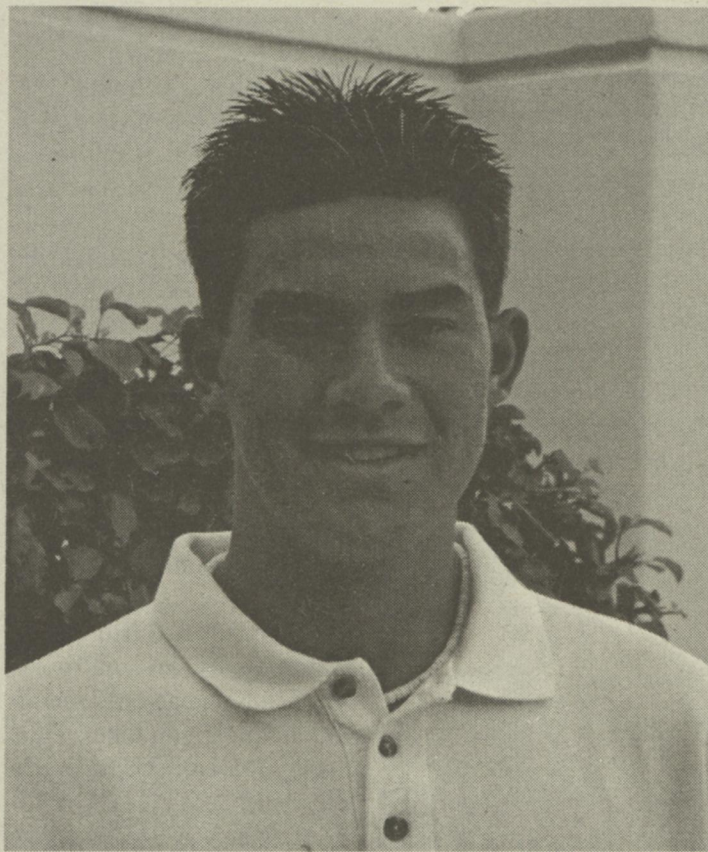
**Kristoffer Kalmbach** • Staff Writer

University of San Diego freshman Jason Pongriskal has stormed onto the collegiate tennis scene this fall. Three weeks ago in Atlanta, Georgia at the ITA All-American Tournament, Pongriskal was victorious in nine matches. The entire week Pongriskal competed against the best collegiate players in the country and showed that he was a force to be reckoned with. He brings strength and a fierce sense of competition to the Toreros team.

Pongriskal started playing tennis at age four here in San Diego, and credits his father, mother, and uncles for his successful journey toward tennis stardom.

"The first tennis memory I have is hitting balls with my father at a park right around the corner from my house in Point Loma," said Pongriskal in a recent interview.

Pongriskal moved from San Diego to Thailand early in his childhood. The experience of living in a foreign country made him a well-rounded and cultured person, who knows when to have fun and when it is time to focus on business at hand. After



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spending time in Thailand, Pongriskal moved to Las Vegas and from Vegas back to San Diego.

Throughout his travels as a teen, he has learned what it takes to become a dedicated student-athlete, a value he credits his mother for installing in him at an early age.

"She was great," Pongriskal said, "she would

travel with me to all of my tournaments growing up and always made sure that I acted in a respectful and gentlemanly manner."

Tennis is a sport in which family support is invaluable due to the demands of tournaments throughout the United States. Exhibiting a good attitude and courteousness to fellow players is also

essential to success.

He has been prepared well for life as a student athlete at USD, with players on his own team recognizing his respectful nature as well.

"Jason always brings a healthy spirit to practice," said Andrew Kazarian, a junior. "He definitely picks us up when we need it and is sure to be considerate of the game itself."

Pongriskal is an economics major and plans to eventually attend law school. Right now, however, his sights are set on improving his tennis game.

"My goal is to become a professional tennis player. I played in a few professional tournaments this summer and did moderately well. The important thing about the tournaments was that I gained confidence in my game and felt comfortable out there against those guys," said Pongriskal.

Pongriskal will play this fall and next spring against some of the bigger names in college tennis. This competitive aspect is what drove him to Alcala Park.

"I want the opportunity to play schools like USC,

UCLA, and Stanford. The rigorous schedule of USD attracted me to the school," Pongriskal said.

His biggest accomplishment was being the #1-ranked junior player in Southern California at age 17. The end of the season brought Pongriskal into the top 20 in the United States, a huge feat for a young star.

Although he spends hours and hours on the tennis court, he is able to lead a relatively normal college life as a freshman. He enjoys going to the beach, being with his friends, and attending parties. This balance is essential for Pongriskal as he is being exposed to college for the first time in his life.

"The frosh is a fun kid off the court, but when it comes to game time he is all business," said Ross Bourne, a senior.

Pongriskal is an exceptional student athlete with a great future on the horizon. He is sure to make a giant contribution to the USD team and the college community as well. He is a balanced and humble athlete that will surely lead the Toreros to a successful and victorious season.

## Weekly Roundup

**Jeff Seeker** • Sports Editor

### Cross Country

The USD men's and women's teams finished third and seventh respectively at last weekend's WCC Championships.

The Toreros top finisher was sophomore **Antonio Lopez** who placed second (25:21) in the 8K race behind Ryan Craig of Portland (25:11).

Freshman **Tara McGowan** ran the 5K race in a time of 20:25 to pace the

women at the Crystal Springs Course in Belmont, California.

### Football

Senior tailback **Oscar Arzu** needs just 72 yards in the final game of the season to become USD's all-time leading rusher. Arzu has rushed for 2,485 yards in his four-year career, making him second to Scott Sporrer (2,556) who played for the Toreros from 1989-92.

### Golf

Senior golfer **Ryan Hanratty** was awarded West Coast Conference Golfer of the Month for October. Of the four tournament appearances this fall, Hanratty had two top-7 finishes. The Torero golf team won 1<sup>st</sup> place in the Air Force falcon-Cross Invitational, 4<sup>th</sup> at the Pacific Invitational and 4<sup>th</sup> at the Herb Wimberly/New Mexico State Intercollegiate.

## Women's Soccer NSCAA Top-25 Rankings

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| 1. Notre Dame     | 14. Virginia         |
| 2. Washington     | 15. Stanford         |
| 3. Nebraska       | 16. Florida State    |
| 4. Clemson        | 17. Marquette        |
| 5. UCLA           | 18. S. Methodist     |
| 6. North Carolina | 19. Dartmouth        |
| 7. Penn State     | 20. Wisconsin        |
| 8. Cal-Berkeley   | 21. <b>San Diego</b> |
| 9. Texas A&M      | 22. Wake Forest      |
| 10. Brigham Young | 23. William & Mary   |
| 11. Portland      | 24. Connecticut      |
| 12. Florida       | 25. USC              |
| 13. Hartford      |                      |



# Profile Claire Currie

*Talks about life on the road, rehab, and the beach*

**Dominic Mucciachito** ■ Managing Editor

West Coast Conference Player of the Week Claire Currie has the women's soccer team on the brink of their first WCC title. Currie scored on a penalty kick in the 86th minute to defeat Saint Mary's College 2-0.

"In the most important conference game of the season, Claire Currie carried our team on her shoulders," coach John Cossaboon said.

"With her clutch assist and goal, she's put us in a great position to win the conference title."

The Toreros can win the WCC title Saturday before a home crowd when the team hosts Santa Clara.

A conference title would be the perfect ending to Claire Currie's comeback. Currie was forced to sit out last season after injuring her knee and undergoing arthroscopic surgery.

The injury gave the junior midfielder time away from the soccer field to focus on her academics and to see the game from an outsider's perspective. Currie has been playing soccer since she was four-years-old. She relished the new perspective, but yearned to play again.

Currie found the rehabilitation was not nearly as fun as competition. Her daily visits to the trainers room in the Sports Center monitored her recovery and helped Currie increase the range of motion in the joint.

While the rest of the team was outdoors scrimaging, Currie spent her time lifting weights and aqua-jogging.

Currie, who red-shirted to save a year of athletic eligibility, is back on the field and feeling better than ever. She has scored four goals, and assisted on five more.

Currie found time in her busy schedule to tell the Vista about her injury, her coach, and the University's treatment of student athletes.



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Q: How is your knee?

A: I had the surgery over a year ago. They took out all the "crab meat," as they call it. They removed the loose cartilage floating behind the kneecap. I was back in a month, and now I'm fine. It's like a brand new leg.

Q: What did you miss the most during the rehabilitation?

A: Being able to play again. That was the hardest thing to sit on the bench and watch.

I learned a lot from watching. When you're on the field you can only see so much, but if you take a step away, you can see so much more.

It makes you realize how much you really want to be out there. Sitting on the bench is the worst thing ever; knowing you can't play because of an injury.

Q: Was there anything you didn't miss?

A: Travelling on the road. Road trips really kill me.

Q: How do you like playing for coach John Cossaboon?

A: He's really there for us. He will make the extra effort to get things for us. He will push as hard as he can to get things to help the team, even with administration.

Q: Was that the most influential factor in your decision to choose USD?

A: I didn't want to be far from home. I like being five minutes from the beach, and five minutes from downtown. I have a perfect view of the ocean from my house.

Q: If you could change something at USD, what

would it be?

A: Allow more people to understand our role as student athletes. It's hard, when you're on the road, to get things done. We need that support from our teachers, because it's hard.

At the end of the day you're really tired. And I'm not saying that other students aren't tired because I know lots of people who go to school and work full-time...

It's almost like we're putting the school in a good situation by representing them, and I feel that we don't receive enough recognition in return.

Q: When the game is on the line does the team look to you?

A: I would choose anyone on the team, I mean, we are all on the same level. I'd give everyone the chance because there is a lot of people who step up and do different things for the team.

Q: Was the fight at Cal a distraction to the team?

A: It was just part of the game, and every game is totally different. That situation happened for a reason and we took care of it the best we could.

We lost two players because of it, (defender Marya Young and goalkeeper Leila Duren) and we had to come together as a team to fill their spots.

The people that stepped in for them did an excellent job. It wasn't like the team was split or anything just because, 'Oh, those two were fighting.'

I think that it shows now with where we are. We've had our ups and downs throughout the season.

Co-captain Claire Currie came back from arthroscopic knee surgery to lead the team to new heights. The Toreros are a win away from a conference title. Currie was named WCC Player of the Week for her goal and assist against Saint Mary's last Sunday.



# Toreros are swept in JCP opener

*Losses to both Pepperdine and LMU drop USD out of WCC contention*

**Jeff Seeker** • Sports Editor

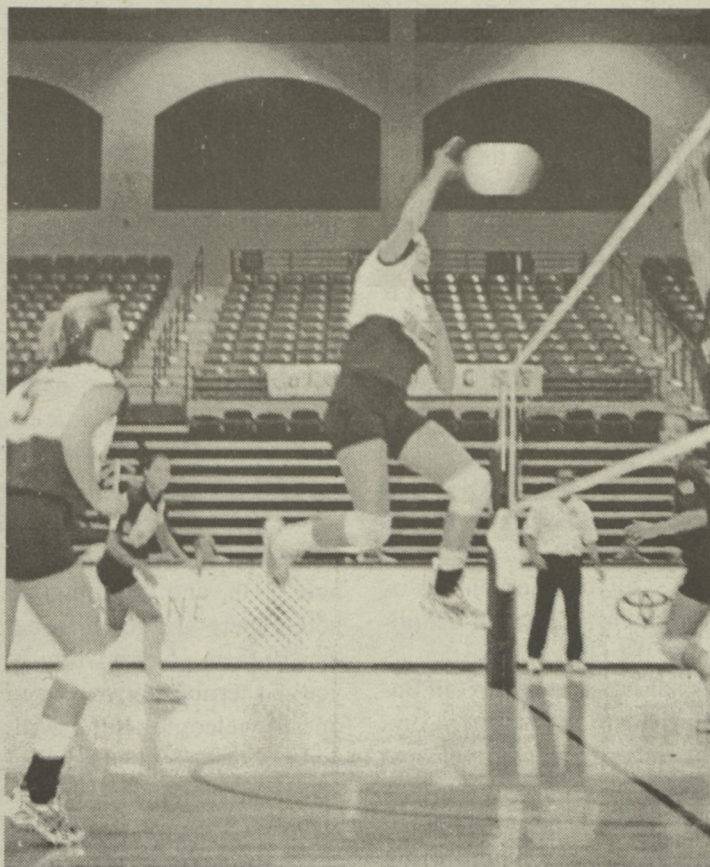
All the festivities are scheduled for the Torero Tipoff on December 2 to officially open the new Jenny Craig Pavilion but the first intercollegiate sporting event took place last Friday.

In that game, the USD volleyball team fell to the Pepperdine Waves before a crowd of almost 600. The following night, the Toreros extended their losing streak to three games after being defeated by Loyola Marymount University (3-1) to drop to 9-12 on the season.

"The new arena is amazing," senior Adrian Frediani said. "It was really exciting to play there for the first time."

Friday night's match saw USD lose a tight opening game 14-16 despite 11 kills from junior Lindsey Lampert. Lampert finished the match with a game-high 22 kills, but could not help the Toreros overcome a balanced Waves attack that saw five players finish with over 10 kills.

In Saturday's match against LMU, USD was



RANDEE MOLL

A Torero player goes for the kill as setter Ali Martin looks on in Saturday's loss to LMU

ahead in three of the four games but committed a total of 47 errors, which is too many against a good team like the 22<sup>nd</sup>-ranked Lions. The Toreros came out

storming in game one to take a 5-0 lead behind the serving of setter Ali Martin. LMU, however, took advantage of two USD miscues where Martin passed the ball to an empty space to record a 15-8 win.

Game three was by far the Toreros best showing. Not only did they jump out to an early 8-0 advantage, but were also able to hold off a fierce Lions rally that eventually tied the score at 11-11.

Martin's touch point put USD up 12-11, and gave them a lead they would not relinquish as the Toreros went on to win 15-12.

The Toreros rode this momentum into game four by taking an early 5-2 lead. That advantage would not last long as the Lions rode outside hitter Sarah McFarland to a 15-9 victory, and their 16<sup>th</sup> win of the year.

McFarland, who leads the nation with 7.77 kills per game, recorded 30 kills and 24 digs to pace LMU.

USD is looking to bounce

back this weekend as they travel to the Pacific Northwest to take on WCC cellar dwellers, Gonzaga and Portland.

"I am confident we are going to beat both of those teams (Gonzaga and Portland) if we just keep working hard on defense. That is what fell through for us last weekend," Martin said.

## Scouting report

### USD @ Gonzaga

#### Records:

USD 9-12, 3-6

Gonzaga 4-19, 0-9

#### Who to Watch: USD:

Noel Frohman (4.52 kpg, 2.93 dpg); Lindsey Lampert (3.97 kpg, 0.94 bpg)

#### Recent Meetings:

Oct. 7th USD won 3-0

**Series:** USD leads 18-9

**Side Note:** Gonzaga

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son. Kicker Dylan Mora showed he can go the distance by kicking a 39 yard field goal to end the drive and make the score 6-3.

However, it did not take long for the Crusaders to counter. Valparaiso covered 80 yards on nine plays and scored another touchdown on a six-yard pass from Aspito to John Dorry.

The other bright spot of the half was the drive that the Toreros put together with less than 24 seconds left in the half. Kick return specialist and last week's PFL Special Teams Player of the Week, Brian Luman, continued his mastery with a return of 39 yards to the Valpo 49 yard line.

USD took full advantage of a personal foul against the

Crusaders that moved the ball up to Valpo's 34-yard-line with 16 seconds remaining in the half. Jackson then connected for a 34-yard touchdown pass to Mark Pappas to end the half on a good note, with the Toreros trailing 13-10.

In the second half, however Aspito, and running back Brett Durham proceeded to run all over the Torero defense. The Crusaders scored again in the third quarter but failed on an extra point attempt, making the score 19-10 heading into the final period.

The fourth quarter was much the same as the third. Valparaiso tacked on two more touchdowns and held USD scoreless in the second half, to hand the Toreros their second conference loss and fifth this

season.

In a game featuring four fumbles by Valparaiso, one was recovered by the Toreros, which was only to be later punted away. USD was only 6 of 16 on third-down conversions and went 0-for-2 on fourth-downs. Mora also missed a 25-yard field goal attempt early in the 4th quarter.

Jackson, in his first start of the season, finished 13-of-26 with one interception for a total of 162 yards. The Toreros rushed for only 116 total yards.

"Against Dayton, hopefully we can put all three aspects of the game together, defense, offense and special teams. If we can play well in all three aspects, I think we can end the season on a good note," Long said, of their upcoming

game against Dayton.

USD has a bye this week and will close out their season at home against the conference favorite, Dayton. That game will be November 11th at 7 P.M.

## Scouting Report

### USD vs. Dayton (Nov. 11th)

**Records:** USD 4-5, 1-2 Dayton 7-2, 2-0

#### Players to Watch:

Oscar Arzu (needs 72 yards to become all-time leading rusher); Damien Minna (56 tackles, 2 sacks) Dayton: QB Kelly Spiker (719 yards, 9 TD's); RB David George (600 yds, 12 TD's)

## Upcoming Games

Volleyball	vs. Gonzaga
	Fri. Nov. 3
	@ 7 p.m.
	vs. Portland
	Sat. Nov. 4
	@ 7 p.m.
M. Soccer	vs. Gonzaga
	Fri. Nov. 3
	@ 7 p.m.
	SDSU
	Tues. Nov. 7
	@ 7 p.m.
W. Soccer	vs. Santa Clara
	Sun. Nov. 5
	@ 11 a.m.
Swimming-	vs. UCLA
Diving	Sat. Nov. 4
	@ 11 a.m.

\*all home games in italics



## IMRec Intramurals & Recreation

# Castros, Bombers remain undefeated

*Roman boldly claims, "Bombers are washed up!"*

**Russ "No Fuss" Flynn** ■ Softball

In the forth week of co-rec intramural softball, the **Cohasset Castros** (4-0) remained undefeated by beating the **Bush Leaguers** (0-4) by a score of 21-5. Led by **Jim Gerber** (2-3, one homerun, and two RBI's) and **Megan Halaby** (4-4, three RBI's, and two runs scored) the Castros

scored nine times in the first inning and cruised the rest of the way. **Lisa Saldin** (2-2 and two RBI's) tried to keep the Leaguers in the game but in the end the Castros proved too much for the Leaguers.

In the only other game of the night, **Roman Aja's** team, **GOAT**, narrowly de-

feated the **Delts and Gammies**. **GOAT** jumped out to an early lead in the first inning with five runs. **Paul Sweargen** (3-3, one homerun, and five runs batted in) led the way to victory for **GOAT**. **Greg Jackson** tried to keep the Delts in the game by going 3-4 and knocking in four runs but

in the end Aja's team came away with a 13-11 victory. After defeating the Delts, Roman "the Mouth" Aja threw down a challenge and guaranteed victory against the first place, defending champion **Bombers** (yeah right, good luck Roman). Aja stated that the Bombers were past their

prime and it was time for "deez" to knock them out of first place. In Aja's defense, he may be a bit jealous of all the championship T-shirts the Bombers have won, considering in all his years at USD Roman has yet to win a T-shirt.

## Decision 2000: Pearl Jam vs. Innertube Water Polo?

**Iron Fisted Aaron Blum** ■ Innertube Water Polo

The playoffs begin this week. It has been a season of forfeits for this league. I think Dean needs to re-think his marketing approach for this sport. **Wrongful Dis-Charge** had another tough forfeit win last week. The only game we had last week was a tie between **Cheerios** and **Stin-grays**. **Dogs in the Tub** continued to fly through league play with a forfeit win. It gave them an extra week for their

muscles to relax after their new batch of performance enhancement drugs came in. There is a rumor that the Olympic committee is going to test each team's players after each playoff game. The game to see this week is the **Gramits** vs. the **Spartans**. The iron-fisted ruler will be back this week after a week off. Hey! I had to go see Pearl Jam!

## Golfing Bonanza!!

Everyone hold his or her breath! The well-coordinated IM Office is hosting its annual **2x2-Scramble Golf Bonanza** (or **SGB** for short). Anyone and everyone are welcome and we would deeply appreciate it if you were to come out and show your mad golfing skills to us. By "scramble," we mean that two players on the same team shoot and you play off the best ball. Isn't that great?! I know **Tiger Woods** and **The Shark** would enjoy playing off the best ball. And the Headless Horseman is going to need it especially the way he triple bogies every other

hole. Oh, and speaking of holes, there are going to be nine of them. Don't worry if you're a terrible golfer, everyone is welcome. But I will make it my personal goal to take a picture with you and place it in the Vista if you successfully demonstrate to me your horrific golfing skills. The great thing is we will have prizes for the top scorers and even a gift for the worst

score...my kinda game.

Here's what crackin': It's located at the beautiful and extravagant **Riverwalk Golf Course** (right down there on **Friars Rd.**) and it costs you a nickel and a dime. Well to be more specific it costs **25 dollars** per player, which includes cart and green fees. The deadline for entries is **November 8**

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## Game of the Week

Softball

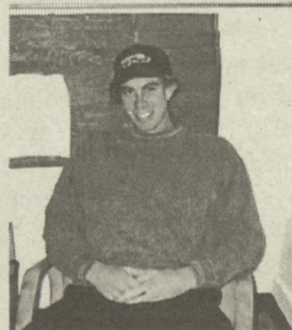
Cohasset Castros vs. Delts and Gammies

Wednesday 8pm

Last week's Subway Game of the Week pitted the two hottest women's IM soccer teams this side of the Mississippi! **The Champs** took the game, 4-1 but it sure was a battle! Champs captain **Tianna Phillips** said, "My squad was far too intimidating and overpowering for that other team. We had been saving the can of whoop-tushie for a while, and

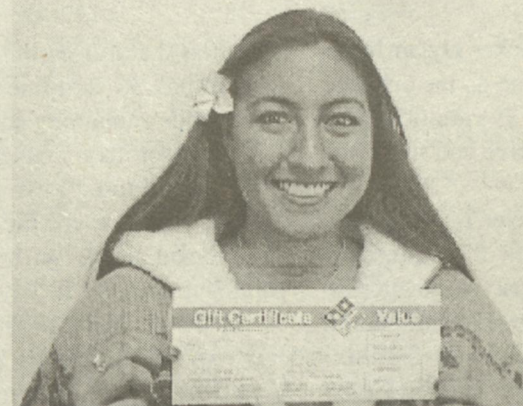
then we opened it on them!" Open it they did, and they won some tasty Subway sandwiches in the process.

For this week's Subway Game of the Week, let's turn to Softball. The surprising **Cohasset Castros** are undefeated and will have taken on the **Delts and Gammies** last night at around 8pm. Don't fret, you already missed it.



Punky says, "Subway is good for all occasions."

## Dominoes Sportsperson of the Week



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Although her team got spanked in the Subway Game of the Week, **FA Gomez'** goalie **Kimberly Kawahara** made about a zillion saves against the **Champs**, and she only gave up four goals. Unfortunately, her team only scored one goal. That's why they lost. But Kim was a really good sport about it, too. We saw her cheering her team on and being real spirited. Once we wiped the tears of joy from our eyes, we knew she was the **Dominoes Sportsperson of the Week**. Kim was good. So good that we gave her a coupon for a free large 2 topping pizza!



# Regular season ends, playoffs to begin

*Roman and GOAT finally have a realistic chance at a T-shirt*

**Mike Ting** • US Army Flag Football

The regular season came to an end this past Sunday as teams fought for playoff seeds. **Ruffryders** showed why they are going to be the number one seed with a 38-6 win over **Sig Ep Phat Richards**, improving their perfect record in the regular season to 5-0. **G.O.A.T.** secured the

number two seed with a hard-fought win over **Maxim**.

**Maxim** mounted a second-half comeback but fell short 20-12. **G.O.A.T.** is also undefeated at 5-0. **The Woods** looks like they secured a top seed as they beat **Something Sexy** 32-7. **The Woods**, who were led by **Danny Brennan** with two touchdowns, improved their record to

4-1. **No Name** beat **The Rats** 13-6 to improve to 3-2. **The Rats** are also 3-2 and look rebound in the playoffs after two consecutive losses. **Vicious Valleyers** also improved their record to 3-2 with a victory over **Football Team**. Both teams are in the middle of the pack when it comes to playoff seeds. **Mito Cervantes** led **Vicious Valleyers** with three touchdown

passes. **Football Team** record goes to 2-3.

**Tide** improved their record to 2-2 with a win over **Doc's Devils** as **Mike Conger** scored two touchdowns. In the only girls game of the week, **Terminators** beat the **Tacklers** 13-6. **Katie Castellenos** tried to keep the **Tacklers** in the game with a touchdown catch, who were only playing with 5 play-

ers. In the end, the **Terminators** proved to be too much. The girls teams will play for the women's championship this week. Hopefully both teams will bring the same amount of players. If they do, it should prove to be a competitive contest. **La Locals**, **Emotional Intelligence**, **Grumpy Old Men**, and **Delta Tau Delta** won by forfeit. Both graduate

school teams (**Emotional Intelligence** and **Grumpy Old Men**) should have high seeds for the playoffs, since **EI** is 5-0, and **Grumpy Old Men** is 4-1. Reminder to all teams: check at the IM Office and with your captains for seeding and playoff times if you are eligible for playoffs. Being late to a playoff game may result in a forfeit.

# Soccer speeds to postseason

*Ibiza, Pink Panthers rated most feared teams in the league!*

**"Ruffryding" Rob Humkey** • Speed Soccer

As the last full week of IM speed soccer came to an end a few of the favorites made some impressive moves as they played for high seeds in the up coming tournament. In the girl's league the **Hooters** picked up another win beating **The A Team** 3-0 with 2 goals from **Iliana Guzman**. In the Subway game of the

week the defending **Champs** met another good team in **FA Gomez**. This game was close for most of the contest, but the **Pink Panthers** pulled it out 4-1.

In the men's league the defending champs and #1 team, **Ibiza**, had another win as they beat the **International Team** 6-2 behind another hat

trick for **George Salter**. Then came another good game as **G.O.A.T.** played **Forgetta 'Bout It**. This was one of the best games all season and neither team would lose as the game ended in a deadlocked tie 1-1. Then came the **Delts** and **Haywood J**. Again, the **Delts** didn't have a chance, but they did get

an impressive goal from **Mike Ghilardi** followed by an incredible sight.....a 300 pound man sliding in the dirt. Too bad that was the only goal the **Delts** scored as they were killed again 9-1 by **Haywood J**. This week the **Cleveland Steamers**, who are still #2 in the league, faced off against **Manchester**

**Ufited**. The **Steamers** spread it around as everyone on the team scored in the 12-1 win over **MU**. In the next game the **Boonedock Saints** played **Killarmy**. The **Boonedock Saints** again showed why they still believe they can win the league as they whipped **Killarmy** 7-1. In the last game of the week the **Old**

**Dirty Ballers** were playing the **Chronix**. This game flip-flopped a few times and finally saw the **Old Dirty Ballers** get their first win thanks to a little help from the rain as they beat **Chronix** 4-3.

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so make sure you pay on time! You must sign up in the IM Office at the Sports Center. If you don't know where that it is, consult your local physician. The teams can consist of 2 muchachos, 2 mujeres, or coed; so whatever floats your proverbial boat. Any enrolled students, faculty,

staff, alumni, and law students are eligible to play. A valid USD ID must be shown at the golf course or you will be symbolically thrown in the gutter and virtually feasted on by cheap imitations of ERG-like vermin. So come out, play, and everyone we be just peachy!



## Important Volleyball News

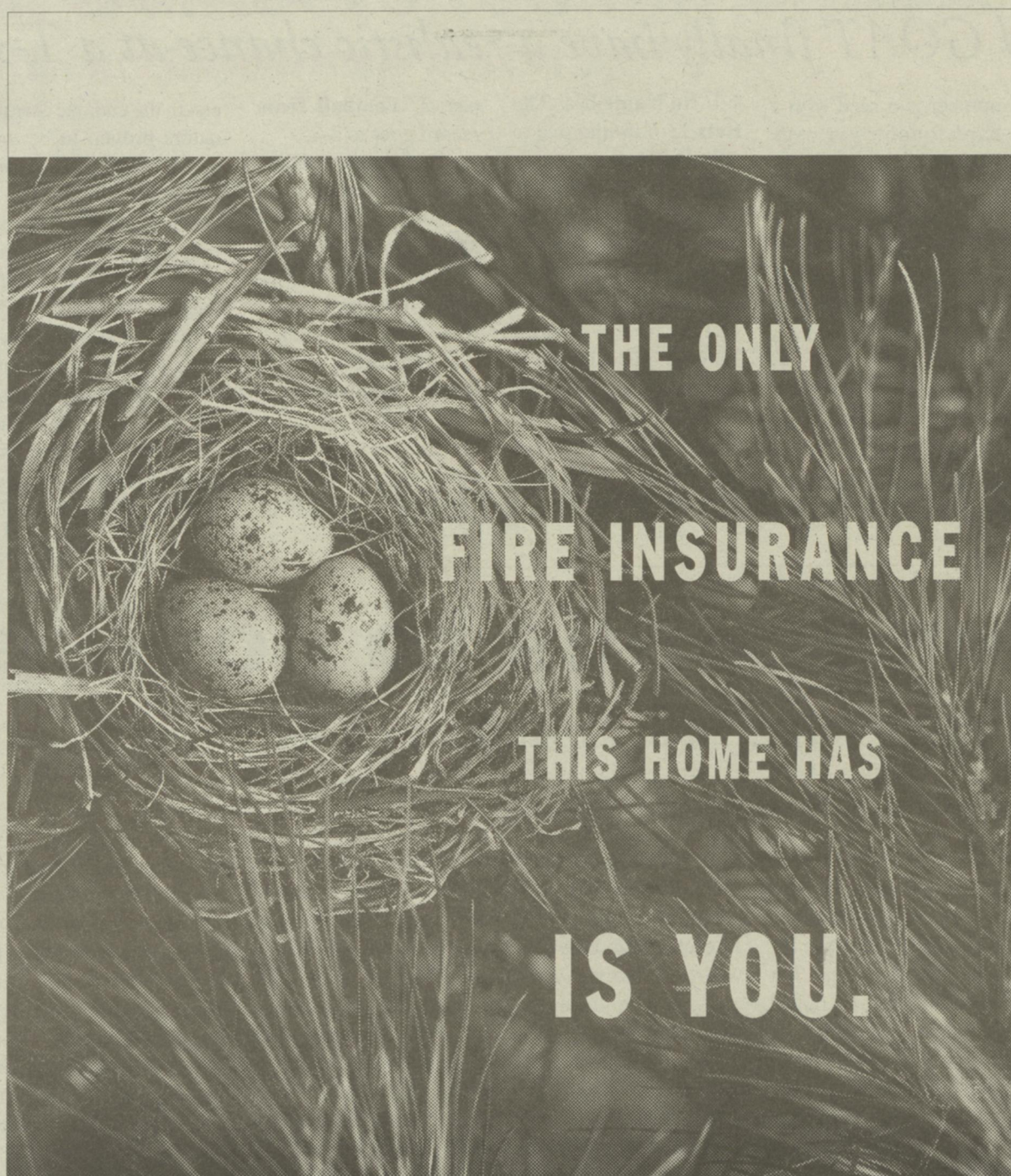
**Hilary Eccles** got five kills recently. Unfortunately, her team is not in the playoffs and Hilary is a senior, so you will not be able to view this spectacular feat. Since this, we think that she deserves some recognition. Here is her name in print a few more times: Hilary Eccles, Hilary Eccles, Hilary Eccles, Hilary Eccles, Hilary Eccles, Hilary Eccles! Way to go on those kills. Keep 'em coming!



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