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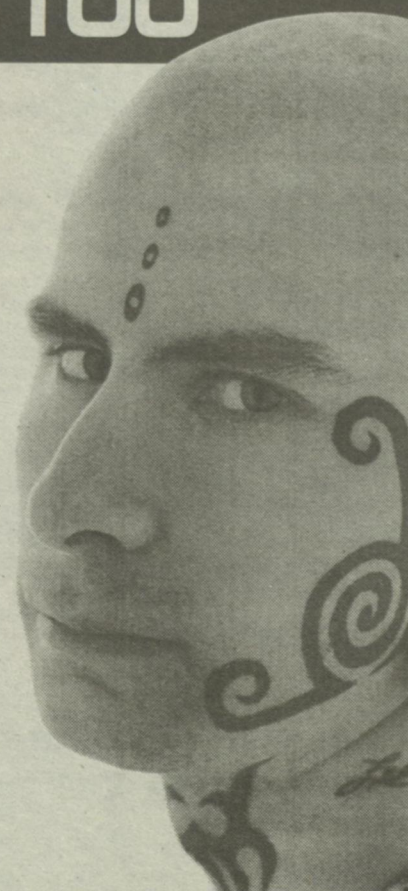
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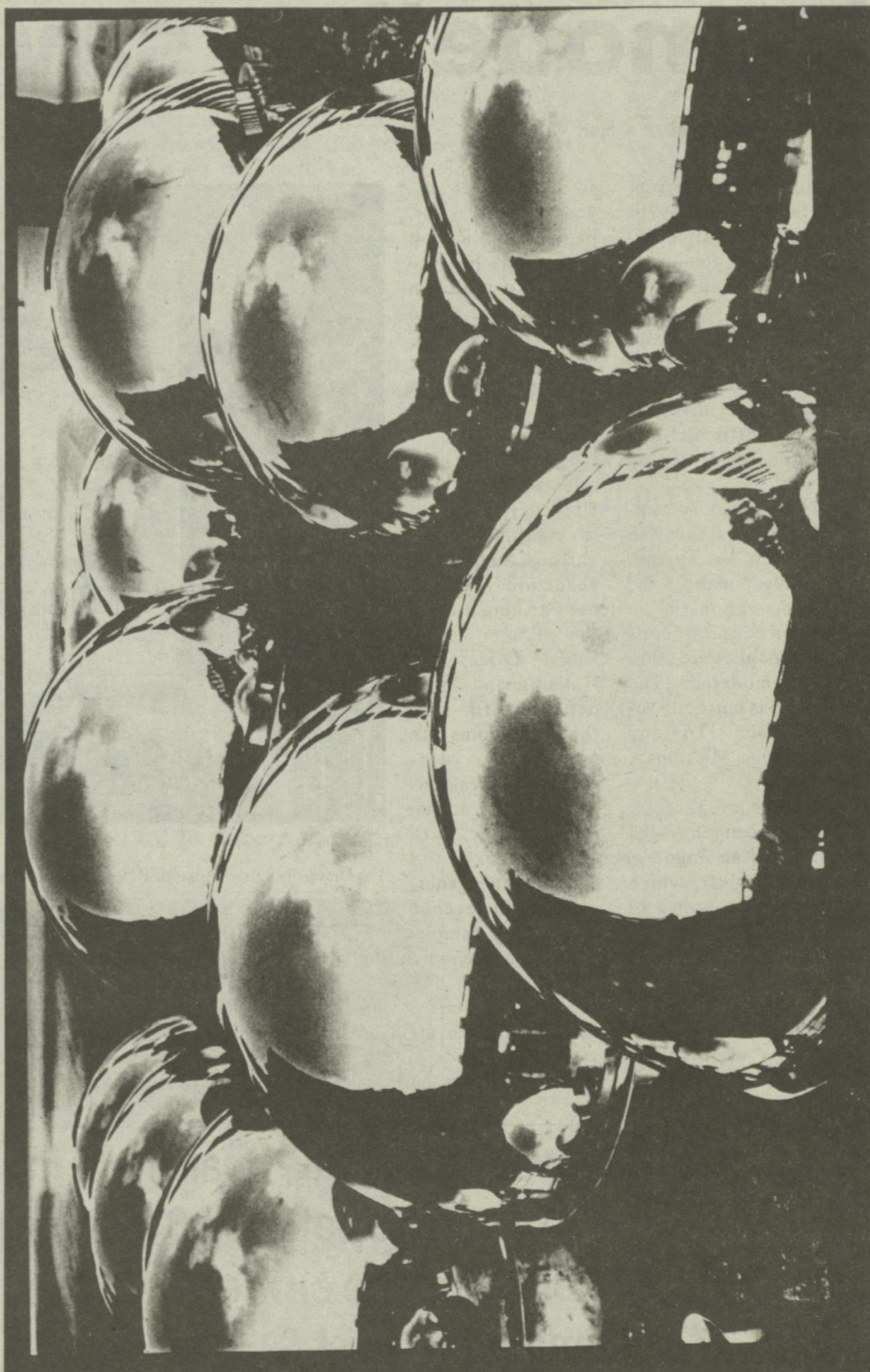
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A time to play
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 Soccer favorites, underdogs rely on Magic 8 Ball



Tip-off 2000: *The ball is a universal symbol for athletics. With the completion and inauguration of the Jenny Craig pavilion, athletes at the University faces the opportunity to create a legacy of excellence. Men's Basketball's tip-off is approaching, with Women's Basketball following shortly. This issue focuses on athletics at the University and the upcoming seasons.*

News USD and beyond

Remodeling saves UTAs

Melissa Feldmeier ■ Staff Writer

The days of the run-down facilities and 1970s decor in University housing are coming to an end. There is no nostalgia about the old days, no glory in the past. Students welcome with open arms the extensive renovations of the University Terrace Apartments and other housing areas on campus.

The University completed renovations in Maher Hall last spring. This summer marked the end of renovations in the Knolls, where kitchens and bathrooms were completely remodeled. The University is currently focusing on the UTAs and the San Dimas Missions A housing.

Twelve of 32 UTA units have been renovated so far. It is an ongoing, staggered project, which the University hopes to finish by the summer of 2002.

The overhaul of the apartments originated with student discontent at the quality of housing. The kitchens had awkward spacing and outdated appliances as well as tar-covered roof tile for their terrace floors.

The renovations created more space in the apartments and added an island in the kitchen. The living atmosphere is much more pleasant and comfortable now.

Another significant change is the Ethernet connection that is now available in the UTAs.

"The apartments are

so much better this year. Last year, people didn't want to live here because it was so rundown and because there was no Ethernet connection," said Megan Granger, a junior living in a renovated UTA.

Students may question the University's reasons for continuing renovations during the academic year and not finishing them in the summer. Rick Hagan, Director of Housing and Residential Life, said that the rooms are occupied year-round. The campus is very busy during the summer with conferences and camps, which generate enough revenue to keep on campus housing rates down during the year.

Hagan's staff is very concerned with meeting students' needs. "We strive to have our facilities

project is estimated to cost \$1.7 million.

According to a survey of eight completed UTA units, Hagan said there was a very favorable response

dent population has also been a concern for the housing office. The office must meet the needs of 2,200 students living on campus this year. There are 100 more students this year than before, and the University already reached maximum capacity last year.

This increase in the number of students on campus follows the trend

of the off campus market being too high-priced and too in demand to provide affordable and opportune housing for students.

The San Diego Union-Tribune recently re-

ported that the vacancy rate in the city is .63 percent, when just six months ago, it was 1.89 percent. The normal turnover rate averages around two percent. More students are choosing to live on campus because off campus housing availability is decreasing.

The Housing Office continues to try and meet the demands of students. "The renovations are an exciting opportunity for our staff to be creative. We take pride in our facilities, and it's nice to hear feedback," Hagan said.

An added note for those ladies dealing with Camino showers, there is hope in the future. Camino and Founders Halls are on the list for renovations.



PHOTO BY EDUARDO SALLOUTI

The University Terrace Apartments undergo needed renovations which should be completed by the summer of 2002.

Renovating a single apartment in the UTAs costs between \$40,000-\$45,000, and the entire project is estimated to cost \$1.7 million.

be of the highest quality we can afford," Hagan said.

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from students about the renovations. Students' only concern was for more lighting in the living room, and his office is looking into putting in fan lights.

The increase in stu-

University of dreams initiates paid internship

Santa Clara based institution offers salary and benefits

Jenny Perry ■ News Editor

The internship of students' dreams is here. The University of Dreams is offering a guaranteed paid summer internship including a business training camp at Santa Clara University in Silicon Valley, California.

The University of Dreams is a vocational school and internship program that acts as an advanced training center for college students.

Campers receive world-class business and life training three nights a week by some of the country's most successful professionals. The curriculum is designed to help students build their resumes while working with some of the top firms in the world.

The curriculum covers a variety of topics such as tax and legal planning, debt management, sales tactics

and networking. Not only does the camp offer resume strategies but also information on interviews, salary and benefits. Room and board is free and a complimentary meal plan at the University cafeteria is provided. Transportation is also free and a \$1000 spending allowance is given to all students.

The University of Dreams provides weekend excursions to San Francisco,

Berkeley, Lake Tahoe, Napa Valley, Monterey/Big Sur and Yosemite. The program also provides transportation and accommodations for these weekend trips.

The paid internship is from July 1 to August 24. Only 250 students will be selected to attend the camp where they can earn up to \$6000 per month.

The internship is open to all majors not just busi-



ness. For more information, visit the University of Dreams' website at www.UofDreams.com or contact Michael Welch, a student representative, at 260-2928.



PHOTO BY EMILY PALM

MBA renovation a success

Emily Palm ■ Assistant News Editor

As reported in the 11/2 issue of the Vista, a USD MBA class renovated a Linda Vista home. The class finished the project on Sunday 11/5. Mrs. Ernestine Murphy stands on her new porch after walking through her newly remodeled home. After raising five sons in the fifty-something year old home, Murphy was genuinely thankful to have a brand new interior to her home.

Calender of events

11/-9-11/15

November is Native American History Month

Thursday, 11/9

12:15 p.m. AS Senate Meeting
8 p.m. Wallflowers Concert in JCP
8 p.m. "Subject to Fits" in Shiley Theater

Friday, 11/10

6 p.m. Multicultural Night in Salomon Hall
8 p.m. "Subject to Fits" in Shiley Theater

Saturday, 11/11

University Ministry City of God Retreat
8 p.m. "Subject to Fits" in Shiley Theater

Sunday, 11/12

University Ministry City of God Retreat
Founder's Day
7pm mass Drug and alcohol pledge bracelet day
After mass HAWC Homeless Artists and Writers Coalition Perform in Aromas

Monday, 11/13

Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week
University Ministry Hunger and Homelessness Week
7pm Healthy Choices in UCForumA

Tuesday, 11/14

St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen - sign up in UC238
12:30 p.m. Inter Club Council Meeting in Salomon Hall
7-11pm Adoration of the Eucharist Founders Chapel

Wednesday, 11/15

4-8pm Trip to Casa del Migrante sign up in UC238
7pm Speaker: Jim Rockwell, "Responsible Decisions"

EVERYBODY'S DRUNK?

Gospel Jam draws unprecedented crowd

Lisa Stevenson • Staff Writer

Spectacular performances by veteran and up-and-coming gospel artists, along with an unprecedented attendance highlighted the fifth annual Gospel Jam, leaving its coordinators, the Black Student Union and Mandate Records, confident of continued success in the future.

"I think it went really well," said Rascha Cruz, one of three co-spokespersons for the BSU. "I didn't think it could have gone any better."

University Ministry co-sponsored the concert, which was held on Nov. 3 in the University Center Forum A/B from 7-10 p.m. University Ministry donated popcorn, sodas and decorations and also provided music before the concert.

Jasmine Allen and Brandi Sails, the Programming Coor-

dinators for the BSU, along with Mandate Records' CEO Leonard Thompson III, began planning the concert three months ago. "I hope that they learn about gospel music and are able to take an appreciation of it away with them," Allen said.

An intensive publicity program was launched in order to increase student awareness of the event. As a result, the Gospel Jam enjoyed its largest turnout ever, with all seats filled.

An addition to the concert this year was the history of gospel music display, which was created and designed by Cruz. "The purpose was to make it an educational event as well, rather than just a social event. We wanted people to be acquainted with other gospel music out there," Cruz said.

The display included pioneer gospel artists Thomas A. Dorsey, Mahalia Jackson, Clara Ward, the Soul Stirrers, James Cleveland and Andrae Crouch as well as more contemporary artists including Shirley Caesar, Hezekiah Walker and Kirk Franklin.

Singers Gwen Matthews and Evangel, who kept the audience entertained with their stories and comments, hosted the show. MSS recording artists Adrian Ewings and Steps of Praise opened the concert with a high-energy combination of dance and praise. Their performance set the tone for the rest of the night, as the crowd's enthusiasm increased with every act.

Next was Shelley Gaines, a Tommy Boy Gospel artist,

who sang a couple of traditional praise songs with an R&B twist. Expressions, a vocal group comprised of three women and two men, also performed. Rappers Gospel in Demand offered an alternative to mainstream rap with innovative song lyrics like "You know, you know, the Devil got to go."

The climax of the concert was the JC Squad, an all-female family group. Originally from Somoa, the five young women knocked the audience out with their rich, well-blended vocals, as well as their great rapping.

The audience, still feeding off the energy of the JC Squad, had a little time to rest while Darrell Allbritton and the Chosen Generation's praise song brought everyone together. The group then showed its choir-like

ability on two up-tempo songs, which closed out the concert.

The hosts thanked everyone for coming and encouraged participants to tell their friends what they missed. "I really liked it. There was a lot of energy there, and it felt really communal. It was fun," said Erin Gabriel, a sophomore.

"I had a very good time. I thought it was interesting, and it was the first time I've been to one. I liked it a lot," said Marielle Almoite, a sophomore and United Front member.

Upcoming events for the Black Student Union include the Kwanza Celebration in December and special guest speaker BB King for Black History Month, on February 13. For more information, contact the BSU at (619) 260-8723.

Crime Report: 10/30/00 through 11/6/00

10/30/00 A laptop computer was reported stolen from the School of Nursing.

10/30/00 Drug paraphernalia was confiscated from a resident's room in Laguna Hall.

10/30/00 A report of a Minor in Possession of alcohol was taken at San Juan Residence Hall.

10/31/00 A report of a drug offense was taken at Maher Hall.

10/31/00 A report was taken involving the theft of a laptop computer which had been left outside of a vehicle located in the Parking Structure.

10/31/00 A report of a Minor in Possession of alcohol was taken at Mission's B Residence Hall.

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10/31/00 A student was arrested for DUI on Marian Way @ Olin Hall.

10/31/00 Nine students were cited for Minor in Possession of alcohol in the vicinity of the fountain and the Immaculata.

10/31/00 A student was arrested near the

fountain for disorderly conduct.

10/31/00 A report of a Minor in Possession of alcohol was taken at Founders Residence Hall.

11/01/00 A report was taken of a Minor in Possession of alcohol and creating a disturbance at Camino Hall.

11/01/00 Three students were cited for Possession of Marijuana in the vicinity of San Juan Residence Hall.

11/01/00 A report of a Minor in Possession of alcohol was taken at San Miguel Residence Hall.

11/01/00 A report of a Minor in Possession of alcohol was taken near the fountain and the Immaculata.

11/02/00 A report of vandalism was taken involving an unidentified male jumping on a car and causing damage to its roof.

11/02/00 A report was taken at Founders Hall involving three males who were attempting to recruit underwear models. The three males were non-USD students.

11/03/00 A report of a Minor in Possession of Alcohol was taken at Missions A Residence Hall.

11/04/00 Five students in Maher Hall were cited for Minor in Possession of Alcohol.

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11/04/00 Two students in Mission's A Residence Hall were cited for Minor in Possession of alcohol.

11/04/00 One student in San Rafael was cited for a Minor in Possession of alcohol.

11/04/00 A report was taken involving five Minors in Possession of alcohol at Palomar Residence Hall.

11/04/00 Three students were cited for Minor in Possession of alcohol at San Miguel Residence Hall.

11/06/00 A cell phone was reported as stolen from the area in front of Maher Residence Hall.

Society & Culture **Life at USD**

Surfing your way to the future

Internet study raises concern of accuracy and privacy online

Natasha Fernandez ■ Society and Culture Editor

Years ago the public imagined the year 2000 with cars that fly and robots that cook and clean and work all day for their owners.

All that technology is still in the works, but for now society is watching the growth of the Internet as more and more people get connected and newer uses for the for the Net are developing all the time.

About two-thirds of all Internet users believe that communication technology, including the Internet, have made the world a better place, according to a study released last month by the University of California in Los Angeles.

Watching the world wide web grow emphasizes the short amount of time it can take for a form of technology to grow and become a staple in day to day life.

Internet usage has tripled in just the past seven years. 19 million Americans were con-

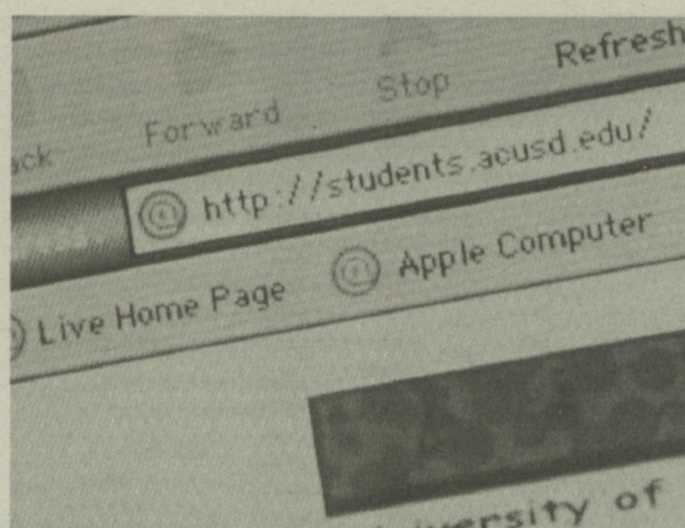
nected to the Internet in 1997. The number of users passed 100 million by 1999, as 2,300 new users get connected every hour.

"It's just made everything so much more accessible," said Lizzette Herrera, a second year Law student. "You can look up the most recent research and sources right there on the Internet."

About 250 computers are available for student use around campus, according to Student and Academic Computing. Each of those computers has Internet access.

"I use the Internet every day to check email, get entertainment news, sports news, class information, and research," said Kenon Nibbs, a junior.

This Internet Report "Surveying the Digital Future" is UCLA's first in an ongoing effort to examine the impact of the Internet as "The most important technological devel-



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opment of our generation," according to UCLA's Director for the Center of Communication Policy.

The Project will survey the same 2,096 Internet users and non-users for several years to examine the number of users who stay connected to the Internet and non-users who might get connected.

The results will study the

societal influence of the Internet by examining the impact of online technology.

Has the Internet lived up to its promise of providing greater communications and purchasing power, as well as information gathering?

The Internet has clearly changed the lifestyles of people all over the world with the help of its presence in the

media. It has been examined and promoted throughout channels of media, as radio stations broadcast online and Regis Philbin tells people to log on to the Internet and play along with "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

But with this convenience and readily available information, the credibility of that information comes into question.

Research ranks high on uses college students have for the Internet.

Some University faculty, staff and administrators said, in a survey done by Academic Computing last year, that their greatest concern with student use of the Internet is an over-reliance on Internet sources.

54.7 percent of UCLA's survey respondents said that they believed that most to all of the information they find online is reliable and accurate.

This response shows that trust exists among the public as this new technology becomes a way of life.

Is there a way to ensure that the information a student finds for a research paper will be accurate?

The quality and reliability of the information is difficult to determine, because the information on the Internet could be changed or created by any person who has the time and inclination.

Privacy is another concern raised by Internet users. Internet activity is monitored by executives in some workplaces to deter employees from browsing during office hours.

The University's Internet server has the capability to monitor the information students are gathering.

"Internet usage could be monitored on campus, but at this point in time it isn't," said Student Computing Technician Gabe Guzman, a senior. "We do know that Napster makes up quite a large amount of our traffic."

More than two-thirds of Americans have access to the Internet, and 2,289 new users get connected every hour. As the numbers grow the Internet will have an increasing impact on more people, giving fuel for the technology to grow.

UCLA's Center for Communication Policy hopes to extend the project long enough to examine the impact the Internet has had on an entire generation of people.

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Opinion Editorial and commentary

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to start by thanking the Vista and Jenny Perry for the article written in the October 26, 2000 issue, about the organization I started on campus, Students Concerned about Diabetes. It is great to see people who are willing to support my goal of educating USD about diabetes. Two people have already contacted me because of the article.

I do however, have several concerns about the article's accuracy and would like to correct some factual errors and misquotes. I feel that because of these mistakes, my position as president/founder and the objectives/goals of the organizations were misrepresented.

To begin, the paper quoted me as saying "A common misconception about diabetes is that they are allergic to sugar. It's actually one of the best things to take in order to counteract their blood sugar." Not

only is this false, it's also illogical and makes me appear uneducated about the function of diabetes and its relationship to sugar.

It should read, "A common misconception about diabetes is that they are allergic to sugar. It's actually one of the best things to take in order to counteract their LOW blood sugar."

The second error was a misinterpretation of who the organization is aimed towards. As I stated many times, the organization's goal, and my personal goal, is to educate *all* people, including students, staff, community, and ALL diabetics, regardless of the type of diabetes they suffer from. The VISTA stated, "Because, type one directly affects certain students at the University, the organization's true focus is on type one." This idea is as far from the goals of Students Concerned About Diabetes as one could be. To reiterate, the organization

is open to all people who have type one or type two diabetes.

Along the same lines, I feel the title "Student Helps Diabetics" is weak and, again, misleading. It directly contradicts the quote I made in the center of the article, "My goal is to educate all of the University community not just the students." I am NOT just helping people who have diabetes but everyone who is concerned with diabetes.

There are three more meetings scheduled this semester: November 9th (UC 220), November 30th (UC 103A) and December 7th (UC 220). All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and run approximately one hour.

Thank you again for your help with the education about diabetes.

Sincerely,
Harry J. Moore IV
Senior

Child killed, students respond

A third grader from Carson Elementary School in Linda Vista was killed on October 27 while crossing Linda Vista Road. For several years Trang Nguyen was tutored by USD students through the Linda Vista Kids and America Reads Programs.

There are some images that one will never part with. Instant flashes that we are exposed to that leave an indelible mark on our psyche.

We were warned about this in the Police Academy. My advanced first aid instructor was a fireman/paramedic. He said that police officers have it worse because they are always the first on scene. He said that to best preserve your mental health you will eventually learn to limit your exposure to these images when possible. Quite often these exposures are happenstance and completely out of our control.

The first such image that I experienced in law enforcement was that of a SID's death. I will

always know that lifeless form. It was serenely hideous. But that was part of the job.

Last week, as I was driving home from school down Linda Vista. I saw traffic slow and police action. In that split second of a glance, I saw an image even more terrible that still burns in my mind. A woman (I assume Trang's mother) the moment she collapsed succumbing to the horror of the child's death and the reality of her powerlessness to change the course of events. The police officer lunging, grabbing her, trying to prevent her from hitting the ground.

I am a mother as well, and related to the emotions of this image immediately from both positions, as a mother and as an officer. Hopefully, in your lives you will not experience these horrific images. But know they do exist, and bless each day you and your loved ones wake up in the morning.

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Feature Cover story

It's finally here

High expectations surround Toreros as season gets underway

Jeff Seeker ■ Sports Editor

Dominic Mucciaccito ■ Managing Editor

After being passed over for a postseason bid a year ago, the five returning starters and 12 letter-winners from last year's 20-9 team are looking for redemption as the basketball season gets underway next week.

"We definitely feel we should've been in the NIT's (National Invitation Tournament) last year, and now we have something to prove," Toreros guard Andre Laws said.

The move from the Sports Center into the new 5,100 seat Jenny Craig Pavilion has increased the excitement, and expectations surrounding this year's squad, who have their sights set on the NCAA Tournament.

"It's a big adrenaline rush every time we step into the new arena," forward Cameron Rigby said.

"I think it (the Jenny Craig Pavilion) will give our guys some self esteem," head coach Brad Holland said. "We are now playing in a legitimate Division I facility."

Holland, who is a two-time WCC Coach of the Year, is 94-73 in six seasons at Alcala Park. He is extremely optimistic about this year's team and, considering his returning talent, Holland's positive attitude is well founded.

"I feel we have the ingredients to make some noise in our conference again," Holland said. "If we come together and work as hard as we can and improve a little bit from last year, then I do think we can get into postseason play."

No player's return is as important as Laws, a 6-1 junior. Laws, the team's MVP and leading scorer a year ago, averaged 12.9 points per

game. He will be joined once again by senior point guard and team captain, Dana White, to form arguably the best backcourt in the league.

Junior forward Tom Lippold, who along with Laws was named WCC Honorable Mention a year ago, will likely start at the small forward position, though he could be used in a sixth man role as he was for most of last season.

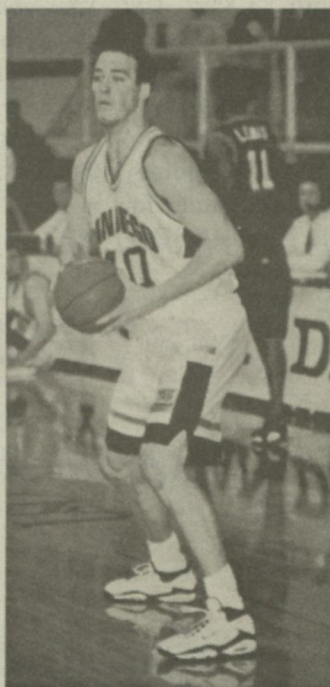
If that happens look for sophomore Matt Delzell, a former walk-on, to start in his place. Delzell surprised the USD coaching staff last year with his defensive awareness and cool demeanor. In addition to averaging 5.9 points per game in 25 starts, Delzell earned the Torero Defensive Player of the Year award.

"He surpassed all my expectations last year," Holland said. "He is a warrior out there in terms of defense and he's easy to play with offensively. He doesn't do anything extraordinary but he does everything well and that's a strength that he has."

Rounding out the other front court positions will be a pair of seniors, Rigby and Tyler Field. Rigby was the best free throw shooter in the league last year (.838) and was also named to the WCC All-Academic Team.

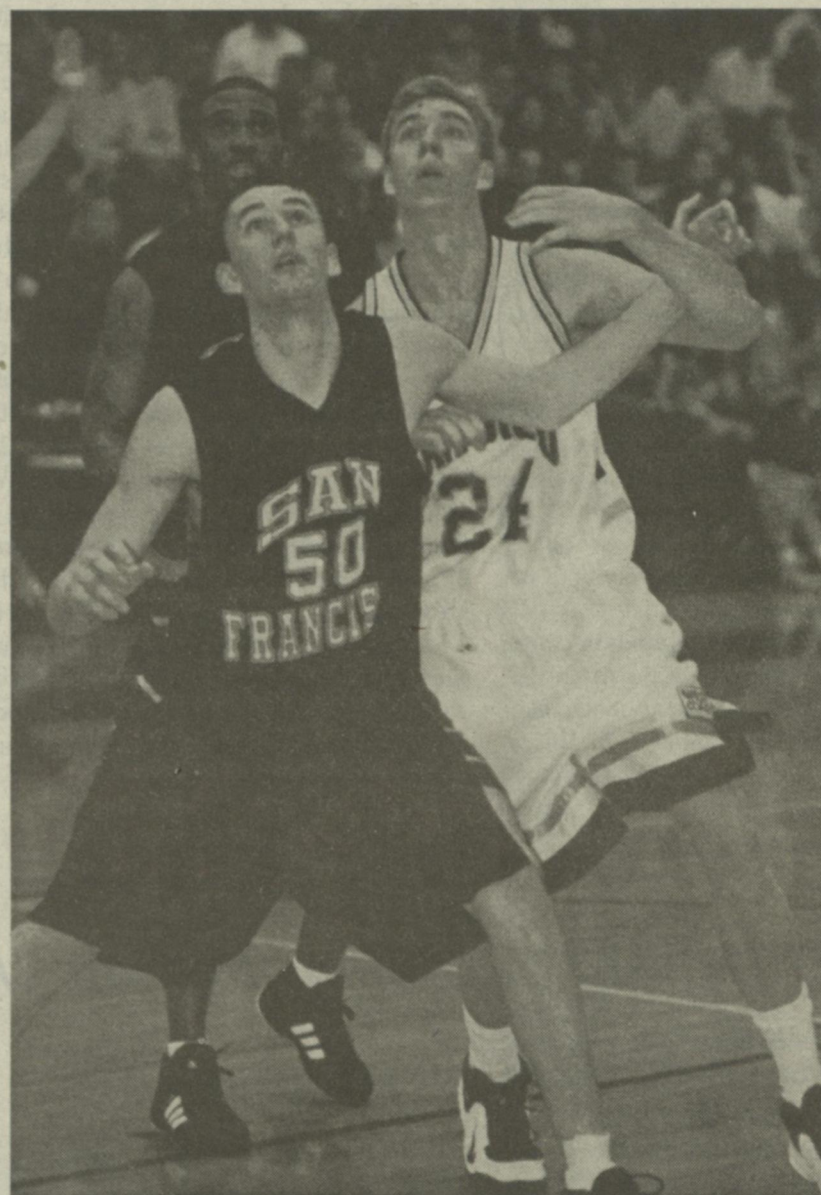
Field's .606 field goal percentage lead the league and was third in rebounding (7.1) last season.

Field, however, did receive some unfortunate news this summer when he discovered the NCAA would not grant him an extra year of eligibility,



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Left: Senior Tyler Field is one of the top returnees for the Toreros and figures to be the starting center



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Right: Tom Lippold is one of only two Toreros to be named WCC Honorable Mention on last year's 20-9 team.

which makes this his final season.

Another Torero who suffered from a similar ruling is 6-4 guard, Sam Adamo. Adamo came to USD last season after playing in just two games as a freshman at Colorado State. He sat out the first half of last year and went on to average 5.8 points per game coming off the bench. The Toreros appealed to the NCAA Clearinghouse to grant him an extra year, but their request was denied making Adamo a junior.

The lone newcomer to this year's team is 6-10 cen-

ter Ryan Hegarty. Hegarty, who will try and steal minutes from an already crowded front court, averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior at Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The daunting task for the Toreros will be to live up to the expectations that come along with experience and the excitement created by the new arena. Both the WCC Preseason Poll and Street and Smith's magazine picked USD to finish second behind Pepperdine, while ESPN Magazine has the Toreros

winning the WCC and advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

This will not be an easy task as USD's schedule includes road games against Pac-10 schools #24 USC and Washington, as well as the much-improved San Diego State Aztecs.

While the WCC does not have the marquee names like Santangelo and Millard (both of whom are playing professionally), like it did a year ago, it is still balanced with

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Profile Cameron Rigby

Athina Singer • Staff Writer

Not many University of San Diego students can claim to have come to San Diego by way of Australia, Alaska and Illinois. Senior men's basketball standout Cameron Rigby, however, did just that.

Born and raised in Melbourne, Australia, Rigby ventured to Bartlett High School in Alaska where he became a star on the basketball team.

In his senior year his team garnered a 26-3 record and claimed the 1996 State Championship. That season Rigby was named State Player of the Year, averaging 19 points and 13 rebounds per game.

After his amazing high school success, the Aussie decided to take his talent to Bradley University in Illinois.

The 1996-1997 season saw Rigby average 6.6 points and 3.3 rebounds per game, while starting in 9 of 29 games.

While Rigby enjoyed Illinois, San Diego just seemed to call to him.

"The combination of the basketball program, location and the quality of the business program all influenced my choice to attend USD," Rigby said.

After sitting out the 1997-1998 season, Rigby re-entered the game with new vigor. The 1998-1999 Toreros fans watched him play in all 27 games, and saw his talents grow.

By season's end he averaged 7 point per game, while converting 89.5% from the free throw line in West Coast

Conference play.

"Cameron has been a very productive player for us over the past few years, he's a guy we rely on to do the detail things," head coach Brad Holland said. "He helps on defense and is solid with the basketball."

While Holland saw Cameron's talent early on, Rigby's abilities became apparent to everyone during the 1999-2000 season.

He started each of the Torero's 29 games, and again led the WCC in free throw shooting with 83.8%. He scored a career-high 21 points in three different games and 18 points in two other games.

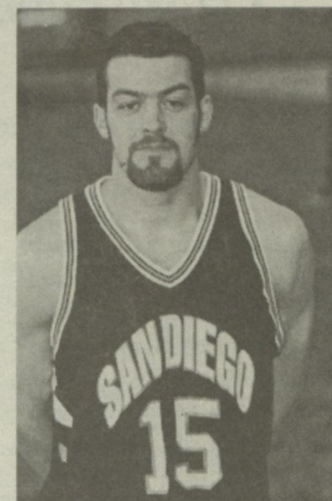
He finished the season with an average of 9.9 points and 6 rebounds per game. In two separate games USD's

starting forward recorded double-doubles, and in the last six games of the season made 24 of 24 free-throw attempts.

"Cameron is a player who is very solid—he does everything well and he doesn't have a weakness—he is a very well rounded ball player who can score in a variety of ways," Holland said.

Rigby manages to balance his outstanding basketball career with an amazing academic record. He has collected three USD Scholar-Athlete of the Year awards, and has been named to the West Coast Conference All-Academic team twice.

He attributes his success in the classroom to "time management" and also states "if I don't get good grades my mom



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will kill me. That helps me strive to academic excellence." The Business Marketing major has mixed emotions about his expected May graduation.

"It will be sad to leave, but it's about time to go home and be finished [with school]," Rigby said.

Proving they belong

USD is anxious to show they deserve a postseason bid

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March 5 is a day that is implanted in the back of the minds of all 15 members of the University of San Diego men's basketball team.

"It's big," Torero guard Andre Laws said, "we have the chance to play for the championship at our own place. If we can go out and play well, we can get some national recognition and show people who we are."

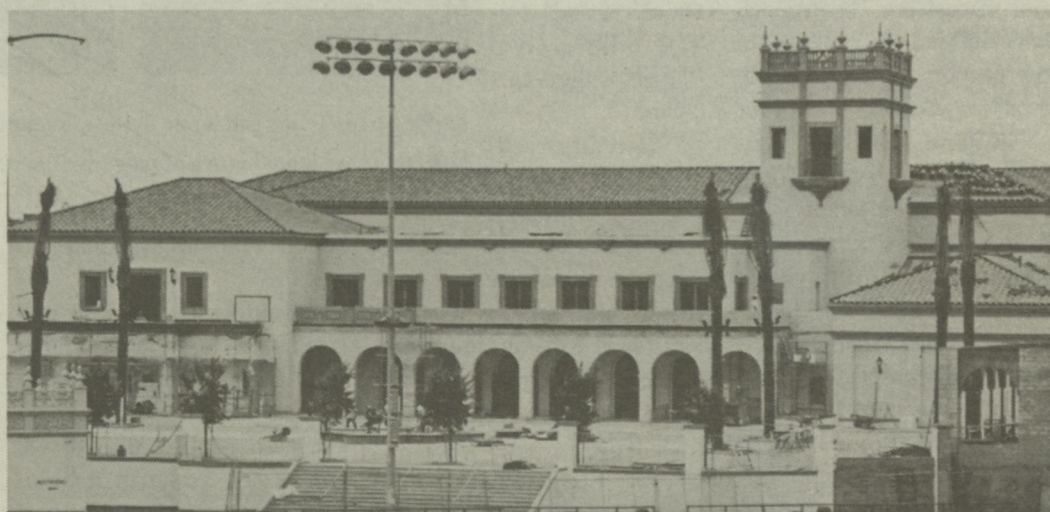
That Monday night, at 9:07 p.m., the new 5,100 seat Jenny Craig Pavilion will host the finals of the West Coast Conference Tournament on ESPN. The winner of that game will receive an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament, which would be a fitting way to begin the new millennium of Toreros basketball.

"Our goal every year is to

play in that Monday night game," forward Cameron Rigby said. "Playing in front of our home crowd will make it extra special."

Being omitted for a postseason bid after a 20-9 2000-01 campaign, left a bad taste in the mouths of the USD players and coaches. They felt cheated and are anxious to prove they can play with the nation's elite.

"It was nice to win 20 games and beat Gonzaga and Pepperdine down the stretch last year, but at the same time we need to recognize we didn't accomplish all our goals," head coach Brad Holland said. "I think we have to have a real hungry approach this year, I think we need to look at this season like we do have a lot to prove."



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The state-of-the-art Jenny Craig Pavilion will host the 2001 WCC Championship game on ESPN.

This is something that motivates the Toreros towards the WCC Tournament Championship on March 5. The automatic bid would ensure them a spot in the field of 64, and allow them to control their

own fate.

"Our goal every year is to make the NCAA Tournament," Laws said. "We've seen how well Gonzaga and Pepperdine have done in the past and now it's our turn. We

want to go out and make a name for ourselves."

The Toreros have waited a long time for their turn, 14 years to be exact. The last

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Profile Brad Holland

Dominic Mucciato ■ Managing Editor

Head coach Brad Holland would trade his two West Coast Conference Coach of the Year honors and part of his salary for a chance to play in the NCAA Tournament.

"That's our goal here. That's our goal as a coaching staff. That's our goal as a program," Holland said. "We want to get back to the NCAA's, and really become a program that has a stronger identity in this town, and nationally."

When the NCAA Selection Committee forgot the University's phone number last spring while handing out dance invitations Holland's heart ached as much as any of his players.

Unfortunately, being omitted for a post season bid after going 20-9 (10-4 in WCC), was not the lowest point of last season for Holland. In the middle of the season Holland lost his father Ray to cancer. Holland took a leave of absence from the team to travel to Tuscon, Arizona for the services.

Never one to give excuses, Holland rallied the team around the tragedy to win games at Gonzaga and home over eventual WCC champion Pepperdine. The Toreros finished strong by winning seven of their last ten games, but Holland would be the first to admit that his team is not satisfied.

"I think we have to have a very hungry approach," Holland said. "I think we have to look at this season as if we do

have a lot to prove."

"My expectations for the team are real clear," Holland said. "That means we become the best team we can become. I always believe that if we can do that, we'll have some success. We'll get our share of wins."

Holland has gotten his share of wins in his six years at the University. His 94-73 record includes five straight seasons with records over .500.

"Coach loves to win," forward Cameron Rigby said. "I'd say he motivates us to win."

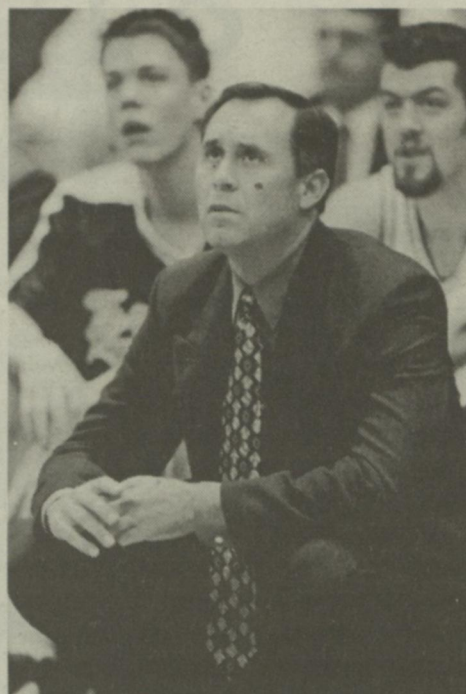
"He's always going to try to bring the best out of us," guard Dana White said. "Whether he has to yell it out of you, scare it out of you...whatever, he'll be nice about it to get your best from you. It doesn't matter."

"He lets you know where you stand," center Kevin Hanson said. "It's pretty cut-and-dry with what he wants and expects."

Prior to winning games dressed in a suit from the sidelines, Holland won his share as a player in a UCLA uniform, then later as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers drafted Holland in 1979, the 14th player taken in the first round, and went on to win the 1980 NBA Championship.

"Getting the call from Jerry West was everything I dreamed about as a kid," Holland said. "And then one year later, to play on a world championship



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team as a rookie with Magic Johnson, and Kareem Abdul Jabbar...sometimes I have to pinch myself to realize that it really did happen."

Holland only played three seasons in the NBA before his career was cut short by knee injuries. While short in longevity, his professional career was long on memories.

Ervin 'Magic' Johnson's celebrated career took off right before Holland's eyes. The two rookie guards went at each other every day in practice.

"People ask me, 'who was the most difficult player you had to guard in the NBA?'" Holland said. "I say, 'that's easy. Magic was. I guarded him every day in practice.'"

Some of his current players still marvel at the profes-

sional road Holland travelled.

"It's kind of weird to see him like that," Dana White said. "Because he's your coach, and you don't really see him as a player."

"He's someone that had a lot of success as a player," Cameron Rigby said. Rigby said that success makes him instantly credible to his current roster of players.

How can you second guess someone who was on the court when Julius Erving made the famous reverse lay-up in the '80 Finals, cradling the ball from behind the back board in midair?

"Dr. J was another player that I watched growing up," Holland said. "And all of the sudden, I'm in the same game as he is. That's something I'll never forget."

With his playing days behind him Holland walked away without giving much thought to any further career in basketball.

"Actually when I ended my professional playing career, I wasn't the least bit interested in coaching," Holland said.

"I didn't feel like I could enter into coaching at an entry level position, and work for something like ten-thousand

dollars a year and support my family."

Holland went into the private business field while dabbling in broadcasting. He served as a color analyst for Prime Ticket from 1985-88. Being around the game as a broadcaster soon reminded Holland how much he missed basketball.

"It made me realize how much I missed being around the sport," Holland said. "You know, one thing led to the next."

Former UCLA coach Jim Harrick once told him that if he ever wanted to get into coaching, that he should call him. When Harrick became the head coach at UCLA in 1988, it wasn't long before he made a phone call that would send Holland's life in a new direction.

"How many people get to be involved with a sport that they love, while getting paid to coach at the school where they played?" Holland said.

Holland served as an assistant coach at UCLA for four years, helping lead the Bruins to four NCAA tournaments. It didn't take long before he was heading a program of his own at Cal State Fullerton ('92-'94) and now at USD.

"I get to be around basketball, and I get to teach young people things that I've learned, not only about the game but about life along the way," Holland said. "I really like being a college basketball coach."

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four or five different teams having a good chance at finishing on top.

Pepperdine, the reigning WCC regular season champion, returns All-WCC guard Brandon Armstrong and figures to be the Toreros' most serious threat.

"They [Pepperdine] have a very good nucleus of players that had a lot of success last year, and they are very athletic," Holland said. "I

would say they, on paper, are the favorite to win the conference."

Darrell Tucker and the University of San Francisco should also make a run for a postseason berth. Tucker averaged 13.2 points and 7.0 rebounds per game on his way to being named the WCC Freshman of the Year.

USD's climb to the top of the WCC will not be easy. There are a number of road-

blocks that could prevent them from reaching their goal of becoming the first Torero men's basketball team to reach the "Big Dance" in 14 years.

"After years of promise, the JCP (Jenny Craig Pavilion) is now a reality," Holland said in a press conference at the USD Media Day. "It's now time for USD to get up there and win a championship."

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USD squad to make it to the NCAA Tournament was the 1986-87 team that finished 24-6 before losing to Auburn in the first round.

This year's team is hoping to end the drought, and what better place to do so than on national television in the new on-campus arena.

"Our goal as a coaching staff and as a program is to get back to the NCAA's and become a program that has

stronger identity in this town and nationally," Holland said. "We want to show that this is a quality Division I basketball program."

For many, anything less than an ESPN showdown and WCC Championship will be a letdown.

Everyone will just have to wait 116 days until the night of March 5, to see if the Torero basketball team gets its revenge.

Leisure, Arts, Music & Entertainment **L.A.M.E.**

To hell and back with Adam Sandler

Kara Braniff • L.A.M.E. Editor

What better way is there to spend your day than with Adam Sandler? When I got the message in the *Vista* office that I was invited to spend Sunday, October 22 with Adam Sandler, Patricia Arquette and Director Steven Brill from the brand-spanking-new movie *Little Nicky*, opening tomorrow, three thoughts ran through my mind. First, disbelief, second, why would New Line Cinema invite the *Vista* and third, what would I talk to him about?

I asked anyone and everyone what they would ask Adam Sandler if they had the chance to meet him. Matt Lemcke, a junior suggested I question Sandler on his plans for the future. Jessica Beck, freshman, revealed that she keeps Sandler's e-mail address with her at all times, but is too shy to write. Erin Tripp, a junior, didn't offer any advice but preceded to inform me on every minute fact she knows about Sandler, as he is her favorite actor...she then begged me for a photo and autograph. I ended up with an autograph for myself, a photo of Sandler and I chatting, and his water bottle I plan to sell on E-bay online. Sandler joked, "You should, you'd probably make some money."

After much deliberation and contemplation on what to wear, who to invite, and how to get there, the day finally dawned. I decided to take my spunky mom, who was visiting from Idaho. Needless to say, nothing could ever be as fun in Idaho as meeting Sandler in Hollywood. She was so excited she bought herself some crazy, gold, leather pants to wear. Finally I found something I could do to pay her back for dealing with me



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Little Nicky: Top: Mr. Beefy and Adam Sandler share a moment on the NYC skyline. Bottom left: Patricia Arquette and Adam Sandler eat ice cream to cool off from hell that has broken loose on earth. Bottom right: Director Steve Brill (left) and Producer Jack Giarraputo on the set.

all these years. Boy was I a little devil. Maybe that's why I liked *Little Nicky* so much.

Little Nicky is the son of the Devil (Harvey Keitel) and lives in hell. Sandler modeled Nicky's heavy-metal loving character after an old friend from high school who liked to rock out. Nicky is also the son of an angel (Reese Witherspoon). Talk about an identity crisis. It's the Devil's 10,000 year of ruling hell and when he decides not to turn

over the throne to his eldest sons (Rhys Ifans of *Notting Hill* and Tommy "Tiny" Lister, Jr.) all hell breaks loose on earth. With the help of a sarcastic, talking bulldog and the heavenly charms of Valerie (Patricia Arquette) *Little Nicky* must save the world. Featuring otherworldly special effects, the film is written by Adam Sandler, Tim Herlihy and Director Steven Brill.

When asked how he came up with such a random idea,

Sandler replied, "I was watching *Angel Heart* and said, 'Hey what if I played the son of the devil?' I have no fascination with the devil or anything, but we did some research and it turns out he did some pretty bad stuff." Sandler was asked how his own father relates to the Devil and he replied, "My dad was a loving guy and family came first, but I really hated to piss him off."

"When we were writing *Little Nicky*, we were thinking

about who would be good [in each role] and this time we got everyone we wanted." Sandler revealed that he comes up with all his ideas with his friends and usually features close friends like Peter Dante and Jonathan Loughran in his films because, "I like to be with my friends during the movie making process because it is a really long time." The cast also features Jon Lovitz, Quentin Tarantino, Dana Carvey, and Ozzy Osbourne. The cast and crew spend about 75 days filming *Little Nicky* in New York.

Getting a little more personal with Sandler, he revealed that his favorite movie of all time is *Billy Madison* and that, "it's my mom's favorite too." When questioned on whom most influenced his acting career he confessed, "I guess Dana Carvey. Although I loved Rodney Dangerfield [Lucifer in *Little Nicky*] and Eddie Murphy in high school." If Sandler had to spend one night in prison for his illegal marijuana use in the film, he would be most excited about making friends with his cellmate. For Halloween Sandler purchased a \$7000 bulldog mask while shooting a video with P.O.D. for the soundtrack. Sandler also bought his girlfriend a puppy he named Meatball, an offspring of the talking bulldog, Mr. Beefy, from the set. Sandler admits that between making films and spending time with his girlfriend, he has no time to be "psychotic." Sandler is currently working on two new projects, a musical/cartoon comedy about Hanukkah and a more serious role that Sandler reveals, "Is a movie written with Paul Tho-

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Dave & Buster's

alternative to staring at your date

Lisa Zollner ▪ Staff Writer

Dave and Buster's invites all the big kids to come out and play. If your "inner kid" has been screaming for attention, it will be pleased to know that the newest D & B location (#27 in the U.S.) is right next door. Opening on November 15, 2000 at 2931 Camino del Rio North, it's in the heart of the Mission Valley, right off the 8 freeway. Dave and Buster's is a 48,000 square foot palace of entertainment for adults.

The idea was brought to life in 1982 when Dave Corriveau and Buster Corley joined forces and opened the first Dave and Buster's in Dallas. Corley originally ran Buster's Restaurant, a casually elegant diner at an old train station in Little Rock, Arkansas. Next door, Corriveau ran a billiards and game funhouse called Slick Willy's World of Entertainment. Customers would go back and forth between the two places so Dave and Buster decided to team up in 1980.

"In 1982 when we opened the first Dave and Buster's in Dallas, our basic cornerstone was to have a place where adults could do more than eat, drink and stare at their dates," Corriveau says.

Corley adds, "We are just as committed to food service as we are to fun. The quality of our food and our legendary guest service are high priorities." In 1998 they were awarded with the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award representing the Southwest Region. They defeated competitors because of their outstanding participation

in community and civic organizations. In 1999, they were appointed to the National Board of Directors of Junior Achievement, Inc., the world's largest and fastest growing non-profit economic organization. Not only does this organization teach youngsters to stay in school, it educates them on the importance of free enterprise and helps them understand business.

Enough about the founding fathers, what's all the hype about? Let's start with the food. The menu is

described as "eclectic, contemporary American fare," and the prices range from \$6.50-\$16.95. Mystery dinners are held in the **Showroom**, as well as other special events. It's a multi-level special events theatre, perfect for private parties.

The **Viewpoint Bar and Video Dome** is in the center of the establishment. It is four-sided, offering a clear view of all the surroundings. For those of you who are more interested in what's going on in the rest of the world, 20 televisions are wrapped

around the center of the bar.

You can play shuffleboard on the **D & B Championship Style Shuffleboards**. They are crafted to tournament quality specifications. If you'd rather shoot some pool, get this: at the **World-Class Pocket Billiards**, a table captain will escort you to your table and rack up your first set - we're talking high-class.

Finally, there's the **Million Dollar Midway**, a kind of adult arcade. There are more than 200 games of luck, skill and chance to challenge your "inner-child." Virtual reality

Morph your face with an animal or your partner to see what your kids will look like.

games include white water rafting, skiing and race-car driving. You can shoot some hoops, play skeeball, or engage in a variety of other carnival-like games.

To play, simply purchase a rechargeable **Power Card** that lets you play the games and even win tickets just like you do at a normal arcade. The tickets are redeemable for a variety of adult gifts and souvenirs: ashtrays, magnets, pens, key-chains and more expensive prizes for larger amounts of tickets. There's even a "morphing machine" that can morph your face

with an animal or show what you and your partner's kids will look like. The machine takes both of your pictures, measures the dimensions, blends them together and turns the image into a child.

Whether you're on a date, or just hanging out with friends, Dave and Buster's will fit the occasion and guarantee you a night of carefree child-like fun. So get pumped, because this is the coolest thing to hit San Diego since El Nino. Starting November 15th, there will no longer be an excuse to hang out at the Beachcomber!



Rename L.A.M.E.

Help the Vista staff rename the L.A.M.E. section (an acronym for Leisure, Art, Music and Entertainment). We are looking for a catchy name, not lame, that encompasses the overall theme of the section. Submit your entries to Editor Kara Braniff at: kbraniff@acusd.edu by November 30 for publication in our final issue. The name will take effect next semester. Must be a USD ID holder. A killer prize will be awarded.

"Subject to Fits"

subject to confusion

Tania Jabour ■ Staff Writer

Subject to Fits is not easy to review. On Friday night, half of the audience left Shiley Theater looking completely lost, while the other half looked satisfied, like they got a lot more than their \$5 worth.

"I didn't understand it. The acting was great, the costumes were great, the set was great, but the plot sucked," said Annie Chueng.

Jessica Greenawalt had a different opinion. "It was really good. That was the best play I've seen in a long time," she said.

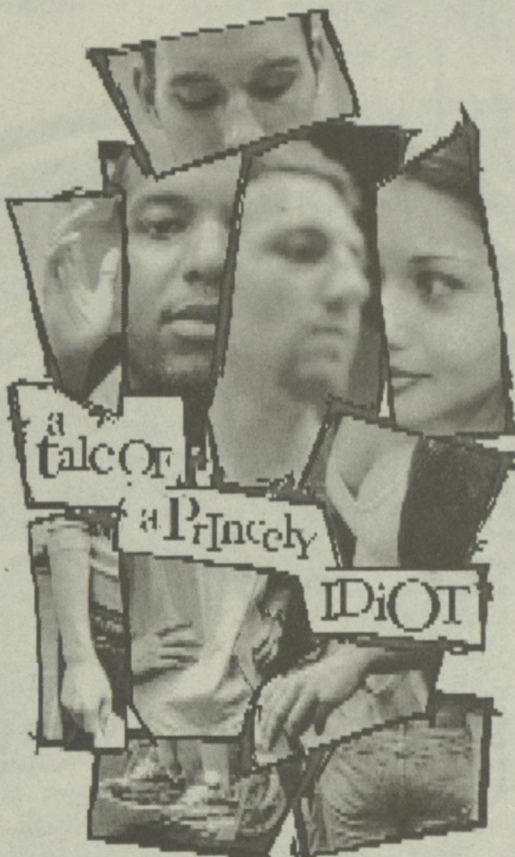
The difference between the unsatisfied and the satisfied audience member was in their interpretation of *Subject to Fits'* obscure plot. Here is the secret to understanding it: the audience is not supposed to understand it. Even the play's actors had trouble explaining what the play is about in the previous interview.

The plot works on a variety of levels without ever fitting into one simple interpretation.

At face value, it is a hilarious interaction between a group of insane characters. Symbolically, it is about the way the world tends to "screw" the good guy, but at the same time, how everyone wants to be like him. In a historical context, it is about cultural revolution.

The director's note in the program, which connects the Russian revolution of the 1860s and the American revolution of the 1970s, establishes the play's historical roots. The audience must remember the historical link between two revolutionary social societies to understand the costume progression from 19th century period pieces to 1970s outfits.

The most triumphant aspect



of the play is its actors, who show enormous talent, especially considering the thick script. Briana Dougherty

(Natasha Fillipnova) is the perfect temptress—confident, sexy, and spoiled rotten.

Robert Pintaric (Prince Myshkin) brilliantly balances his character. He manages to make the audience laugh without oversimplifying his character's depth. Of course, the fact that he adeptly performed two physically strenuous epileptic seizures on stage makes Pintaric worthy of an Oscar.

The gifted acting does not stop at the lead characters. Michael Dondanville almost

steals the show with his outrageous portrayal of the twisted Lebedev. Sean Canaday is a great in the role of senile General Lebedev, complete not

one, but two, "death somersaults" from a wheelchair.

Between a creative, multi-leveled set that lets the actors make optimum use of the stage space, exquisite hand-made costumes and excellent lighting and sound, the people behind the scenes deserve as much praise as the actors.

One scene in particular uses sound and lighting to achieve enormous effect. After Prince Myshkin undergoes one of his seizures, the dialogue switches to a pre-recorded tape. The sound change lets the audience hear the dialogue from inside Myshkin's mind.

While the actors are occasionally difficult to hear and Natasha Fillipnova's birthday party scene is poorly staged, the play's redeeming qualities far outweigh its oversights. Catch the last two performances if you haven't had the chance to laugh at the insane humor. Friday and Saturday nights at 8p.m. in Shiley Theatre.

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role that Sandler reveals, "Is a movie written with Paul Thomas Anderson [writer/director of *Magnolia*, *Boogie Nights*] where I am a man he creates out of his mind. I am scared shitless, it's not like normal."

Patricia Arquette of *Stigmata* and *True Romance* admitted that her favorite part in making *Little Nicky* was when, "I got to fly and dangle by the underwear. I loved it, but Adam was scared. Plus, we have different anatomy, so it was harder for him."

Arquette admitted that although she was shy at first with an unfamiliar male dominant cast, she quickly fit right in, "I was like the little sister. My dad even played the Cardinal [Lewis Arquette]." Sandler chimed in, "We didn't like her stunt double though."

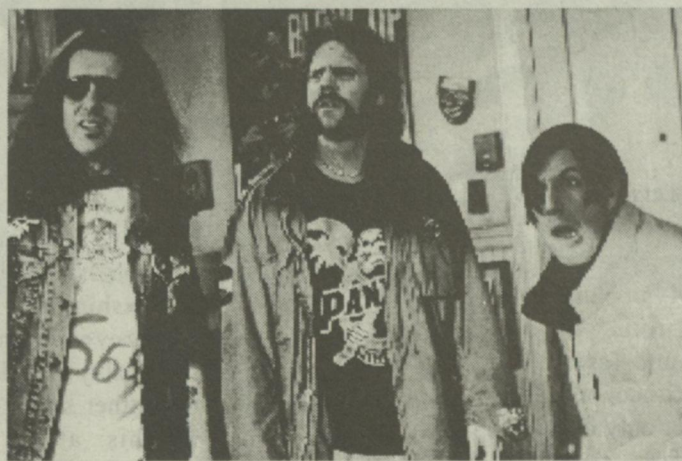
Arquette seemed very in tune and had some fascinating thoughts on politics. When she first walked in, she asked,

"Who here belongs to the Green Party? Nader in the house!"

Later, Arquette stated, "The two parties [Democrats and Republicans] are morally bankrupt. Money comes from and is for the corporations. It's about the corporations and not the people."

The hardest part of possibly being in prison for Arquette's illegal activities in *Little Nicky* would be that she wouldn't be able to organize the masses to revolt inside a jail.

Arquette is currently working on a dark



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■ Adam Sandler

comedy called *Human Nature* with the director of *Being John Malkovich*.

In addition, the *Little Nicky* soundtrack, released October 31, rocks just as much as Sandler's other tasteful music picks for flicks. Featuring P.O.D., Deftones, Filter, Cypress Hill, and Powerman 5000, as well as several other artists, the soundtrack is sure to get you grooving. Michael Dillbeck, *Little Nicky's* music supervisor, states,

"Adam has specific ideas about what he wants each song to do in the film. He wants songs that will help tell the story. With him the selection process is more refined than with most filmmakers. He won't settle for a song unless it works for him. Luckily, these songs are also strong enough to stand on their own."

Sandler's genuine care for making things just right was evident in his attitude and generosity. He wanted to make sure that no one left with a question unanswered and was willing to stay as long as it took. In closing Sandler bid farewell by encouraging us young journalists in the fancy Four Seasons Resort room, "I hope it all happens for you. Sometimes it takes a little bit of time to all come together, but if you stick with it, it will. Good luck and best wishes to all of you. Thank you for coming."

Sports Intercollegiate Athletics

Gonzaga Who?

Men's Soccer jumps into first with a 1-0 win over Gonzaga

Casey Loveland • Special to the Vista

The 7th-ranked University of San Diego men's soccer team beat Gonzaga 1-0 to gain the lead in the West Coast Conference Friday night. With one conference game left, the Toreros are on their way to winning another conference title.

The game was a showdown of the top two teams in the conference and both teams came into the game with confidence.

The Toreros and Zags battled through light rain to determine the number one team in the conference. The Toreros answered that question loud and clear by shutting out the Zags, who are now 3-1 in conference. The loss put the Zags second behind USD, who are 4-0-1.

Through an intense game,

the Toreros managed to score a goal in the 70th minute of play. On a goal kick, freshman Scott Burcar headed the ball to forward Ryan Coiner, who attacked the goal and headed the ball into the back of the net past Gonzaga goalkeeper Mike McCarthy.

Coiner has tallied 17 goals this season, putting him just two goals shy of the USD record of 19 in one season. Coiner continues to be nationally ranked in scoring and goals per game.

The game was an even fight throughout the entire 90 minutes. With the attendance at nearly 1,400, the Toreros gave the fans something to be excited about.

With most of the play in the middle of the field, the Torero midfielders, consisting of Burcar, Matt McCausland,



RANDEE MOLL

Midfielder Miguel Suazo crosses the ball during the #7 Toreros 1-0 win over Gonzaga

Norm Giroux, and Miguel Suazo, were faced with difficult challenges, but managed to control the game.

"When substitutions were made, each player that came in contributed to keeping up the energy of the game," McCausland said.

Suazo, one of the fastest on the Torero squad, gave the Toreros good opportunities with each run that he made down the left side. With Suazo flying down the sidelines, the Zags had their hands full trying to contain him. Ranked 12th in the nation in assists makes Suazo an asset to the team, as well as a threat to other teams.

Junior goalkeeper Justin

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Men's soccer heads to the top

Toreros improve their record with a 1-0 win over rival Santa Clara

Colleen Fogarty • Special to the Vista

Casey Loveland • Special to the Vista

The eighth ranked University of San Diego men's soccer team improved their record to 12-1-2 overall and 3-0-1 in the West Coast Conference by beating rival Santa Clara 1-0 last Friday night, after a week of recovery.

Sophomore Ryan Coiner scored the only goal of the game. Coiner, who has tallied 15 goals on the season, added one more in the 26th minute of the game with an assist by Scott Burcar.

As both teams set up, awaiting the corner kick, Burcar delivered the ball into the mouth of the goal where Coiner attacked the ball with a header past Santa Clara goalkeeper Rusty Johnson, into the back of the net.

In excitement the Torero players ran into the corner to join Coiner in the celebration.

The team knew the game was far from over and had to continue in their fight to stay on top.

The defense, led by sophomore sweeper Garrett Turk, once again stepped up to keep the Toreros 1-0 lead.

"Although this wasn't our best performance," Turk said, "we managed to keep it together and pull off the win."

Defender Aaron Tubbs came up big in the last few minutes of the game as he slid into a tackle knocking the ball away from a Bronco forward preventing a shot on goal.

Junior goalkeeper Justin Neerhof recorded another shutout with six saves, grabbing anything that came his way.

No one player stood in the spotlight. It was truly a team effort that led to this confer-



RANDEE MOLL

Freshman Matt McCausland moves on the attack against Santa Clara

ence victory.

Last year the Toreros defeated the then #1-ranked Broncos in overtime enabling them to achieve their season

goal of winning the WCC. Due to last year's upset, the team knew this year's match would be intense.

As tension grew on the field, four yellow cards were distributed evenly (two for each team) as the officials attempted to keep a handle on the game.

Neither team consistently dominated offensively, each recording six shots on goal. The crowd was on the edge of their seat watching every play, for anything could have happened at any moment due to poor field conditions resulting from Friday's rain.

As much as this game was important to the team's integrity, it was a large stepping stone in their fight for respect.

"This game was just one more step towards achieving

our goal of winning another WCC Championship," Tubbs Stated.

As the Toreros continue to climb their way to the top of the national rankings, they are proving to the soccer world that they truly deserve what they have now gained.

"Beating Santa Clara again this year proves that we deserve our high ranking," said Tubbs.

As the season winds down the Toreros have one game remaining at St. Mary's on Sunday.

On Monday at 12:30 P.M., USD will discover it's postseason fate during the 2000 NCAA Men's Soccer Selection Show.

Regardless of what happens in the St. Mary's game, the Toreros are assured a spot in the postseason tournament.

Profile

Tom Jackson

Jamie Taylor ■ Sports Editor

The University of San Diego football season comes to a close this Saturday night against Dayton. Many of the Torero seniors are looking forward to having no more practices or 6:00 A.M. workouts. Quarterback Tom Jackson, however, has a different take on these rigorous activities.

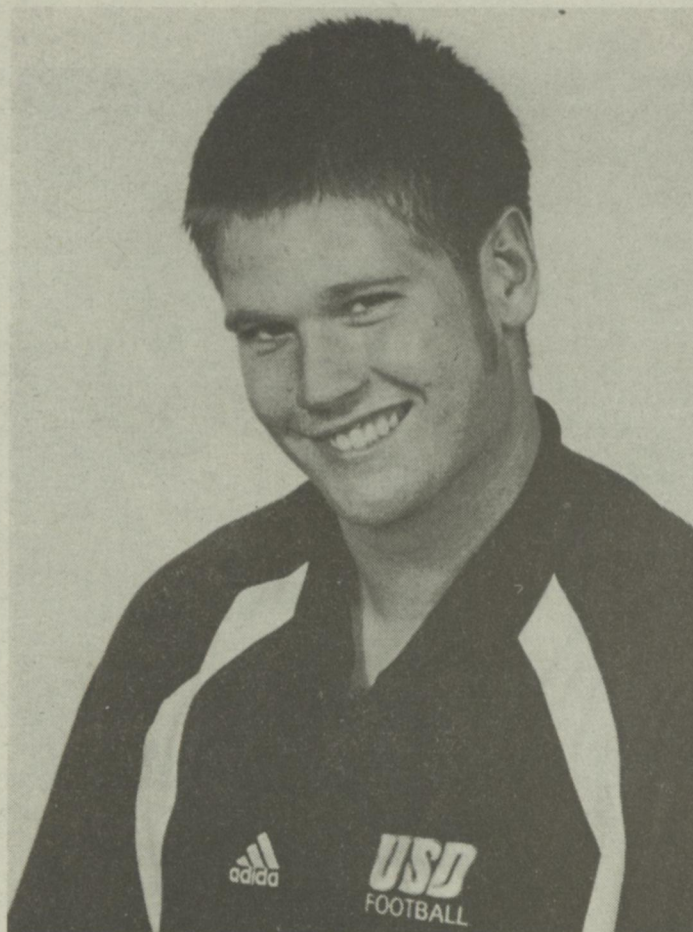
"I'm trying to enjoy things that I normally hate about it [football] like lifting and conditioning," Jackson said.

This positive attitude has remained with Jackson throughout his college football career, from the scout team freshman year to being named all-conference his junior season.

This weekend Jackson heads into his 11th start for the Toreros with a 5-5 record. In the past two seasons he has passed for 1,915 yards and 11 touchdowns. Jackson, however, is not one to be defined by statistics.

"I'll always remember Tom as a player with a defensive mentality at the helm of the offense. It's like a linebacker playing quarterback," senior tailback Stan Tuupo said.

As a freshman Jackson knew he had to work hard and pay his dues in practice, as a third string quarterback. He remained positive and received a confidence boost at the end of the 1997 season when offensive



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coordinator, Bill Dobson, expressed his faith in his abilities.

"He told me to keep up the hard work because I had the potential to earn playing time after [quarterback] Mike Stadler graduated in 1999," Jackson said. So, he set his sights on the 2000 season where he would get the chance to lead the team his senior year.

Plans changed for Jackson

when Stadler injured his knee on the opening play of the Toreros 1999 season. After seeing limited action in the previous seasons, Jackson was suddenly thrust into a starting role.

"When he went down it was really startling," Jackson said. "The team didn't have confidence in me. I knew I couldn't be Mike Stadler, I had to go out and play like Tom

Jackson."

Despite a disappointing overtime loss to Azusa Pacific that first game, Jackson finished 19-of-33 for 174 yards and proved he was capable of leading the team. Jackson continued to improve as the season progressed. In the year's final game, a 31-12 win over Wagner, Jackson went 17-of-24 for a career-high 321 yards and three touchdowns. With this strong finish, the team's confidence in him began to grow and the 2000 season looked promising for the senior-to-be.

Plans changed once again for Jackson when Stadler decided to risk injury and return to play his senior season. While Stadler led the team from the field, Jackson influenced the players with his optimistic attitude.

"It was tough emotionally to be on the sideline after playing last year, but I always tried to keep a good attitude for the guys," Jackson said. "I knew in my heart I could play, but when they started Stadler, I never questioned it."

Jackson was happy just to be playing at the collegiate level and was glad to be part of the USD football team. His effort and devotion has always prevailed, especially when times were difficult. When his playing time was

limited and his morale was low Jackson never thought about quitting.

"He is a leader on and off of the field. He's always upbeat and he never put his head down," Tuupo said of Jackson.

Jackson's patience and determination paid off once again as an opportunity came his way senior year. After Stadler dislocated his knee against Butler, he was thrust in the spotlight once more, leading the Toreros to a 38-37 come from behind victory.

"I felt really weird at first because my role had changed. I had to go from encouraging the guys in the sideline to leading them on the field. But I was ready," Jackson said.

Jackson's perseverance never wore thin and he is now starting the last game of the Toreros 2000 season and the last game of his football career. He set goals for himself and stuck to them, especially when times were rough. Now everything is finally paying off, and Jackson couldn't be any happier. When the gutsy quarterback looks back a few years from now on his college career, Jackson will know that he gave it his all.

"I am just stoked to be playing college football," Jackson said. "I just loved being on the team, and everything about it." Even the 6:00 A.M. lifts.

Women's soccer drops out of first *Toreros finish season in tie for second after 4-0 loss*

Ryan Keller ■ Special to the Vista

The University of San Diego women's soccer team felt fairly confident going into their game against Santa Clara on Sunday, Nov. 4 because they knew that a win would clinch first place in the West Coast Conference. Perhaps, their confidence preceded them because the Broncos looked more than prepared for the nationally ranked Toreros. The Broncos

mauled USD 4-0, handing USD its first conference loss at home this season.

Santa Clara got off to an early lead in the first half. Ten minutes into the game, senior forward Megan Horvath scored on a pass from freshman Veronica Zepeda to give the Broncos an early 1-0 lead. The Broncos seemed to dominate most of the first half by beat-

ing the Toreros to loose balls, while demonstrating strong control of the ball.

USD did have their chances in the first half, however on a breakaway, Katie Allen pushed the ball forward to Stephanie Barnier. Barnier then made a move around a Bronco defender and would have had a high-percentage shot on goal, but she tripped over the ball and the

Broncos quickly cleared the ball out of the box.

With less than a minute left in the half, the Toreros again had a chance to score on a corner kick. The kick was perfectly placed to the middle of the box, but a Torero forward sailed the shot over the goal and through the field goal uprights.

The second half was much

like the first in that Santa Clara utilized their speed and superior ball control to dominate the Toreros, only to capitalized on more shots.

Fifteen minutes into the half, the Broncos again scored on a freshman/senior combo. Except this time Horvath as-

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Senior Tribute

Football

Matt Altmeyer: Altmeyer has been a regular at line-backer the past two seasons since transferring to USD from Ricks College. He has 15 tackles and three sacks this year.

Oscar Arzu: A three-year starter at tailback, Arzu needs just 72 yards in his final game to become USD's all-time leading rusher. Arzu earned 1st Team All-PFL honors in 1999.

David Barlow: A three-year letterwinner as a wide receiver, Barlow's best season was 1998 when he had 10 catches for 90 yards.

Scott Felber: Felber is a two-time recipient of the Dr. James B. Orwig Scholar-Athlete Award. This offensive lineman is also a regular on the First Honors Dean's List.

Bill Foulk: Foulk is a two-year letterwinner with the Toreros, since transferring from San Jose City College, where this offensive lineman was team captain.

Matt Hackett: Hackett's had a strong senior campaign with 37 catches for 538 yards. With one game left in the season, the Toreros top receiver over the past two years has totaled 59 catches for 778 yards in his career at USD.

Tom Jackson: Jackson has started at quarterback in each of the last two seasons. He was named 2nd Team All-PFL and PFL All Academic Team his junior year.

Chris Lamb: Lamb



Mike Stadler

comes from a football family that saw his brother Marc go on to play with the New York Giants. Lamb has started on the offensive line the better part of his football career.

Chris Long: Long has played in more games than any other senior at USD, and is currently fifth on the team in tackles. The Santa Margarita High School alum played under the tutelage of the James Hartigan, before coming to Alcala Park.

Sean McCarney: McCarney has been a fixture at the center spot during his career at USD. McCarney has been one of the strongest Toreros since transferring to USD.

Michael Odom: Odom has had a solid four-year career at USD as a defensive tackle. He has six tackles this season, 27 for his career.

Mark Pappas: Pappas has 51 catches for 670 yards in his two-year career at USD. He leads the Toreros with 40 catches this season.

Dustin Powell: Powell has recorded 13 tackles this year from his defensive end position. He has seen time



Adrian Frediani

at both sides of the ball at USD.

Christos Renner: 1st Team All-PFL his junior year, Renner has anchored the offensive line from his tackle position. He is also a PFL All Academic Team member.

Alex Rohr: The Denver, Colorado native has two tackles (one for a loss) in the 2000 season.

Stanford Tuupo: The senior tailback is USD's second leading rusher with 207 yards on 59 carries. The Menlo Park native has two touchdowns this season.

Mike Stadler: Arguably the greatest quarterback in Torero history, Stadler holds four career-passing records (attempts, completions, touchdowns, and passing yards). Injuries have cut short each of his last two seasons.

Fred Valdovinos: Valdovinos has 11 tackles this season from his defensive back position. He's had a good career at USD after being a three-sport standout at Carlsbad High School.

Alika Vasper: The Hawaii native's best season was 1999 where he recorded 26 tackles from his invert posi-

tion. Although Vasper's promising career has been riddled by injuries, he has still had a good four years at USD.

Men's Soccer

Paul Fisher: The 5'-11" defender has played in 24 games in his four-year career. Fisher got the first goal of his college career in 2000.

Miguel Suazo: The 2000 team captain ranks 12th nationally in assists (0,64) this season. Suazo, a midfielder, has two goals and nine assists, and is a big reason the Toreros are ranked in the top 10.

Women's Soccer

Tricia Gordon: The Washington native has started every game she has played since her freshman year. Gordon is the top defender on the 21st-ranked Toreros team and will be greatly missed next season.

Marya Young: The former walk-on played well enough the past two seasons to earn a scholarship in 2000 as the starting sweeper.

Volleyball

Adrian Frediani: Frediani, a three-time All-WCC performer, is the Toreros 2000 Team Captain. She has 241 kills this year and is averaging 3.25 digs per game (3rd in WCC).

Weekly Roundup

Volleyball

The Toreros rebounded from last weekend's defeats to beat Gonzaga and Portland in the Pacific Northwest to improve to 11-12 overall, and 5-6 in WCC play.

Junior Lindsey Lampert led the way in both wins recording a team-high 36 kills in the two games. Senior outside hitter **Adrian Frediani** was not far behind with 30.

Golf

USD defeated Long Beach St. on the fourth playoff hole to record their second win of the season at last weekend's 49er Collegiate Classic.

USD was led by senior **Jason Gross** who finished in a tie for sixth with a three-round score of 216. Senior **Ryan Hanrattay** shot a 220 to wind up in a tie for 13th.

Men's Tennis

Mattias Tangeffjord and **Juan Cerda** posted two wins apiece leading the Toreros to strong showing at the Southern Cal Intercollegiates.

Tangeffjord defeated two UCLA players, while Cerda, a junior transfer, beat the 67th-ranked player in the country, before losing in the semifinals.

Men's Basketball

The opening exhibition game of the season is Monday night in the JCP at 7:00 P.M.

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sisted a goal by freshman Kristi Candau. USD goalie Leila Duren got beat while coming out for the cross from Horvath. The pass sailed just over her head and Candau was there to head the ball into the back of the net.

Candau scored again on a header about halfway through the second half, this time from Devvyn Hawkins. Hawkins beat a Torero defender and then served up a header to Candau who was standing far post, giving the Broncos a 3-0 lead.

With the exception of some hard fouls and rough play from both sides, Torero morale seemed low and they did not seem to be playing with as much intensity in the second half. Santa Clara took full advantage of the Torero's lackadaisical play and added another goal late in the game by Zepeda, to make the final score 4-0.

The Torero's best scoring opportunity came in the second half when Allen blooped a ball over the on-

coming Bronco goalie, but a speedy Santa Clara defender saved the shutout by hustling back and clearing the ball as it neared the goal line.

The loss dropped USD to 13-6 overall and 5-2 in the conference. The Toreros finished second in the conference for the second year in a row. On a brighter note, however, the Toreros season is far from over. They received an invitation to the prestigious NCAA Tournament, where they faced USC yesterday, Nov. 8 at 3:30 P.M.

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Neerhof recorded another shutout. Neerhof anchored the defense with 5 saves and punching away anything that came into his goal box.

This season Neerhof is ranked 9th nationally in goals against average (GAA-.70). The win on Friday gave him a total of 11 wins for the season.

"It was a good win for us. Everyone has worked very hard this year and this is when all that hard work starts to pay off," Burcar

said.

The Toreros have one conference game remaining that will determine whether or not they are conference champions for the third year in a row.

To close out their regular season, the Torero men will travel up north to play St. Mary's.

The Gaels are 0-3 in conference on Sunday at 1:00 P.M. to determine their destiny. A win this weekend will not clinch the conference title for the Toreros.

IMRec Intramurals & Recreation

A time to play

Gary "the Big Cheese" Becker • Intramurals

With the opening of the Jenny Craig Pavilion comes another exciting prospect. The Sports Center gym will now have time for open play. For the first time in over 20 years the Sports Center will become mostly a recreation facility.

This means there will be time for pick up basketball, volleyball, and indoor soccer. It also means the Intramural department will be able to offer far more evening activities. Already this semester new leagues such as Wiffleball and

Indoor Soccer were added to the program. Next semester Indoor Floor Hockey, Faculty/Staff Basketball, and Faculty/Staff Volleyball will be added.

In addition to designated activity times there will be increased informal time to just come in and shoot Hoops, jog around the floor, or perhaps even play some badminton. The recreation department has added more classes that will begin next semester. There will be new fitness classes and martial arts classes that will be held in the gym or on the gym stage.

The department also has hopes of creating a place where students can come to relax as well as play. Deck chairs have been added to the pool deck and there are hopes of other amenities being added in the near future. Where the University Center has been designated as the Living Room of the University it is hoped that the Sports Center will become the play and social center for the campus. For current open times call the hot line at 4601 and start coming up to play.

FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Morning Recreation

Mon, Wed, Fri	8 - 11am	Informal use
Tue, Thur	8 - 11am	Recreation classes

Pick Up Recreation

Mon, Wed, Fri	11am - 1pm	Basketball
Tue	11am - 1pm	Volleyball
Thur	11am - 1pm	Indoor Soccer

Informal and Cleaning Time

Monday - Friday 1 pm - 2:30pm

Intercollegiate Practice times

Monday through Friday 2:30 - 5:30pm

Informal time and future Faculty Staff leagues

Monday through Friday 5:30 - 7:00pm

Intramural Leagues

Monday through Thursdays 7:00pm - 11:00pm

Weekend Play

Saturdays	10am - 1pm	Informal Use
	1pm - 3pm	Pick up Sports
	3pm - 6pm	Informal use
Sunday	12noon - 8pm	Informal use

Dominoes Sportsperson(s) of the Week



Sometimes when it is in our power to praise those who work hard to bring you the finest Intramural experience, we should utilize that power. Thus, this week's Dominoes Sportspersons of the Week are the Volleyball officials pictured above. If you are looking for people to complain and not get the job done, turn your head away from the above photograph, because these folks are the antithesis of that type of person. The first one up to the ERG's office will get the pizza. Hurry now.

Are we going bowling?

Signs point to yes

Kevin Reade • Special Events

Another special event hosted by your one and only Headless Horseman!!! I know your so excited that you have no idea what to do: either go take a cold shower and settle down or think of Janet Reno in a compromising position. But I don't even think that those ideas would keep all you "estudiantes" from getting all riled up. All I know is that this tournament is going to wipe the floor with anything you

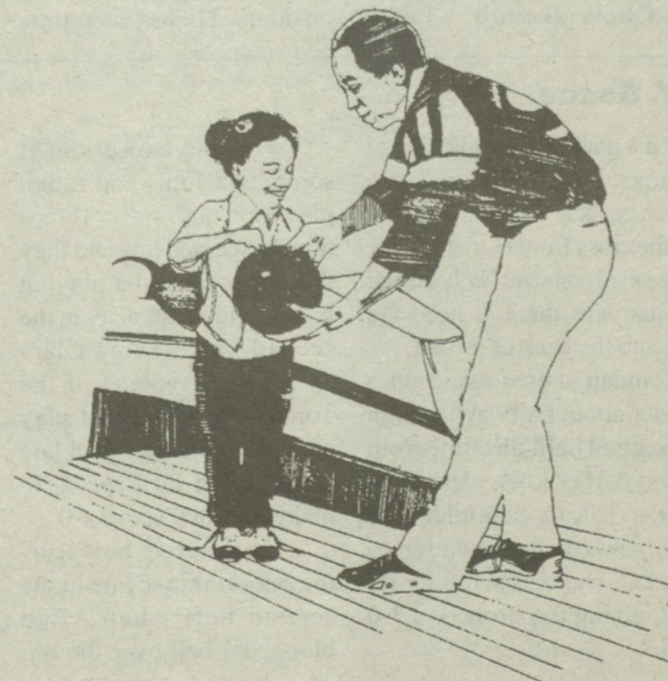
will ever participate in at USD. The trick to playing is making sure that you **sign up as early as possible** cause the deadline is Wednesday No-

vember 15. The tournament will be held at Clairemont's Sunset Bowl and the entry will be a measly \$8 which includes shoes and reservations. And if you make an excuse about it being too expensive, keep it to yourself because this is the phattest deal of a lifetime. The team should consist of 4 players, but if any of you can't conjure that up, then I guess we could make some exceptions. Play begins on November 17 at 9:00 pm. Oh and make sure to check in at least 15 minutes before starting time. Each player will bowl three games and the team and individuals

with the highest scores win an IM championship T-shirt; and that's not all...I, yes The Headless Horseman will have other magnificent prizes there, that's why you must show up. I'm so excited that I'm going to go to the intramural office right now and sign up!!!!



Kevin thinks everyone likes the new improved Kevin better than the old afro-having Kevin



Who will rule the floor?

Will it be the returning champions, or someone else? Read the article!

Kristin "with an I" Strough • Volleyball

It is certain that all of you have been waiting on the edge of your seats to hear of the latest volleyball happenings. The first thing that can be said is, sadly, the season is over. After two weeks of playoffs, the champion has been decided and they are now awaiting their rightfully won t-shirts! So, you will be kept in suspense as we recap the exciting two weeks of final volleyball action.

The first week of playoffs had 14 teams ready to battle it out for the shirt! In the first round, there was some great competition and a few come-from-behind victories. **The Rackers** came from behind to beat the **Buckeyes** 9-15, 15-9, 15-9, despite a 5-kill performance by the **Buckeyes' Matt Manewal**. **4 People** overcame a one game deficit and beat the **Smashers** 8-15, 15-11,

16-14. **We Spank** beat the **Cubs** 15-6, 15-3. Although the **Cubs** lost, I think it would be safe to say that they would have won the "Team Spirit" award and "most people on a team roster" award if they existed—and that is why we like them! **Smack Down** beat the **Blue Ballaz** 15-11, 15-8, with 5 kills from "TIM-BO", and the **Dinkheads** defeated the **Co-ed Bumpers** 15-12, 15-13. In the second round of games the same night, the top two teams finally got some action. The first game of the second round was no surprise as **4 on the Floor** beat **4 People**, 15-5, 15-9. The second game turned out to be a great game between **Shiznitz on the Floor** and **Smack Down**. **Smack Down** gave Shiznitz a scare but **Paul's** 9 aces and 10 kills gave Shiznitz on the Floor the win 15-13, 15-12.

The second week of playoffs proved to be what everyone expected. The **Dinkheads**



4 on the Floor simply can not lose

beat **WGW** 15-2, 15-5 behind 6 aces from **Chris Mank**, while **We Spank** moved on to the semi-finals due to forfeit. Everyone had a guess to who would be in the finals. The top two teams favored were **4 on the Floor** and **Shiznitz on the Floor**.

Shiznitz moved on to the finals by easily beating **We Spank** 15-4, 15-11, but the **Dinkheads** tried

desperately to stop 4 on the Floor. But in the end, 4 on the Floor beat the **Dinkheads** 15-7, 15-11. On to the final game, where the comments were somewhere along the lines of "gee, what a surprise." **Shiznitz on the Floor** had the handicap of only playing with

3 people, but they certainly made it seem that had no disadvantage. In the first game 4 on the Floor won 15-8 and then **Shiznitz** came right back to win the second 15-12. So on to the third and final game. In the third game, it was tied 7-7 until 4 on the Floor broke the 6 sequential side-outs and went on to win 15-9. 4 on the Floor repeated as champions. To try to give a sample of the intensity of this game, here are the numbers. **Shiznitz on the Floor's Marko "the wild bike riding Oregonian" Kalemkaris** had 5 kills, 8 blocks, and 3 aces. **Shiznitz's Rachel** had an amazing 10 kills and 5 aces and **Paul** had 6 aces and an awesome stat of 6 saves. But in the end he couldn't save them from 4 on the Floor's packed all-star lineup. **Darren Baker** had 14 kills and 3 aces, **Corey Fox** had 15 kills, and **Jon**

Chin shocked everyone with his MVP-like performance with 17 kills, 8 aces, 4 blocks and 3 saves! (Jon rules!) **Beth Milligan** also gave a great serving exhibition and had 5 aces. **Kristin Strough** (that's me!) and newcomer **Paige Wilkens** also made fabulous contributions to their team's awesome victory.

So after reading this longer-than-necessary article, it must be said—Congratulations to **4 ON THE FLOOR** for their repeat championship! That makes them the IM champions of 3 out of the last 4 seasons!! So if anyone dare challenge them again, make sure to sign up your team next semester! Until that time, take care and see you next semester on the court!

Soccer favorites, underdogs rely on Magic 8 Ball

Teams seek comfort by reciting superstitious tales and Cinderella stories

Rob "the Canyon Field is Cold" Humkey • Speed Soccer

Heading into the first round there are still three undefeated teams in the men's bracket (**Ibiza**, **Cleveland Steamers**, and **Boonedock Saints**). Both **Ibiza** and the **Cleveland Steamers** look to go deep in this year's tourney. The three unbeaten teams are fol-

lowed closely by another group including the likes of **PKT**, **Smokin' Grass**, and **Forgetta 'Bout It**. Any of these three team could easily creep in and steal an IM title this semester. Let us not forget the great possible Cinderella stories like that of the **Delts** last year as they came into the



Ibiza has eaten their Subway already.

tourney and beat the #2

seed **Momecki's** in an overtime finish. Can the **Delts** or any other sleeper arise in the men's tournament this year? The magic Eight Ball says "the outlook is doubtful," but I guess you'll just have to come down to the canyon fields on Tuesday nights to find out.

On the girl's side

of the bracket the now 12-0 (in a two season span) **Pink Panthers** are looking for a repeat of their championship run from a year ago, and things are looking good. However, they will have to deal with the **Hooters** who have improved since their 3-2 loss in the first game of the season

to the **Pink Panthers**. Finally, there are also the two sleeper teams in the girl's league; the **Legends** and **FA Gomez**. Both may be ready to explode like a packet of ketchup in the microwave. With that said, come down and enjoy IM soccer while you still can!



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