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## Delta Tau Delta regains presence Local San Diego chapter reorganizes USD fraternity

By John Mulligan  
STAFF WRITER

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity is reorganizing its chapter here at USD and redefining the meaning of being a Greek student leader.

There are 119 chapters of Delta Tau Delta nationwide and the fraternity is known for its strong academic performance.

Delta Tau Delta had the highest GPA of any fraternity or sorority during the spring 2002 semester. However, with high GPAs comes high graduation rates, and the fraternity graduated a substantial portion of their members in the past two years. In fact, Delta Tau Delta currently has only 10 members.

"Ten members? That's barely enough to field a flag football team," said David

Freggiaro, a junior

"We now have the opportunity to reset our goals and focus on what we need to be doing to excel at this University," said David Morgan, chapter president.

Delta Tau Delta sees the low membership as a chance to recruit a whole new type of member and reshape the fraternity into something more. "We hope to change the image of the fraternity by moving away from the party all of the time stereotype," Morgan said.

The fraternity has brought in Recruiting Director Jake White to help with the process of reorganization. In an attempt to reshape the fraternity they are looking for potential members that would not typically think of joining a fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta has already

sent out recruitment letters to potential members based on their scholastic achievements.

"Ten percent of all college men join fraternities, while 70 percent don't think of themselves as the type that would join a fraternity. We are looking to recruit members from that 70 percent," Morgan said.

News of the reorganization has sent shock waves through USD's student body.

"They're reorganizing? My fraternity hasn't even organized a first time really," said Matt Dominick, a junior.

Despite some students' concerns, the reorganization hopes to be positive. "We are looking for the fraternity to represent a different set of values than the stereotypical fraternity,

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KYLA LACKIE

Representatives and informational boards from Delta Tau Delta were displayed in front of the UC for students to learn more about the fraternity.

## President Hayes bids farewell to USD

By Denis Grasska  
STAFF WRITER

The days are long and the schedule is full. For a university president, time is a rare and precious commodity. It's an elusive, intangible thing: something to be cherished when it's available, but something that is often seemingly out of reach. That is, at least, until it's time to retire.

Then, everything changes. The grueling days of back-to-back meetings and endlessly ringing telephones are over. And suddenly, before you even realize it, you have a lot of time.

Retirement is an exciting period of renewal, a retired university president told his friend, Dr. Alice B. Hayes. It's a time to rediscover long-abandoned hobbies, to re-establish long-time friendships and to shift one's focus and energy toward unfulfilled ambitions and unrealized dreams.

Only six to eight months into his well-deserved rest, this former university president was convinced that his telephone was out of order. By strange coincidence, it had stopped ringing around the time that he had retired. Only after he picked up the phone did he realize that the only problem with his phone was that nobody was calling him.

It would be easy for any university president to make the same mistake. Being the president of a university is a "very, very busy" job and it might feel strange to no longer be as busy anymore, said Hayes. While she may just be speculating now, Hayes will know for certain after June 30, 2003.

At the age of 65, after 41 years in higher education and seven years as USD's president, Hayes will retire, handing over the reins to a new president and leaving behind a legacy.

Francis Lazarus, USD Pro-

vost and Vice President, said Hayes believes this is the ideal time to make such a transition.

The University is currently very strong academically, with the establishment of a Mortar



DAVID HARRISON

Board chapter on campus and a strong application before Phi Beta Kappa, "the best honor society in the country," according to Lazarus.

The University is also financially secure, maintains an ex-

cellent relationship with the San Diego community and is highly selective in which students it accepts and which professors it hires, said Lazarus.

A presidential Search Committee, established by the Board of Trustees, will identify potential candidates and make recommendations to the Selection Committee, which will then make the final decision.

The Board of Trustees' Search Committee will go through the list of applicants carefully and Hayes will try to play only a limited role in that process. According to Hayes, the Search Committee, in the year that she was selected, had a four or five page document listing the qualifications they were looking for in a president.

"You will never find anybody who has all of those qualities," Hayes said. "But you'll find somebody who will have enough of them that they can do the job here."

But Lazarus disagrees somewhat with Hayes' view. While the list of qualifications is a "tall order to put into any single individual," he said, the university found, in Hayes, one person who filled all of the requirements and he hopes that it can find another who fills at least most of them.

"The University was fortunate to get all of those [characteristics] in Alice Hayes and I certainly hope that we can get someone who has the same types of characteristics and abilities as she does," Lazarus said.

Some students and faculty members are concerned about Hayes' retirement, wondering how her successor will approach the presidency.

According to Tim Dover, "the Alice B. Hayes administration really took a very hands-off approach to a lot of the or-

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## Crime Report

9/19-9/30

## Thursday Sept. 19

San Juan – Several students were found in possession of alcohol by residence hall staff

Sports Center – An incident was reported to Public Safety by General Services involving someone defecating on the floor and using a tennis ball to plug the toilet at the Sports Center.

Maher – A male student was injured after crashing on his skateboard. The student was transported to the emergency room for treatment.

## Friday Sept. 20

Palomar – Public Safety was notified of a student who was passed out inside a cab. The student was transported to the emergency room for treatment due to alcohol poisoning.

## Saturday Sept. 21

Missions A – Public Safety responded to an incident involving five underage students consuming alcohol in public.

Camino/Founders – Public Safety responded to an incident involving minors in possession of alcohol. One of the students was transported to Detox based upon the high level of intoxication.

Missions A – Public Safety responded to an incident involving minors in possession of alcohol.

## Sunday Sept. 22

San Miguel – Public Safety received a report of a stolen bicycle.

## Monday Sept. 23

Maher – Residence Hall staff found several minors in the possession of alcohol.

## Tuesday Sept. 24

Sports Center – Public Safety received a report of someone clogging the toilet

and defecating the floor in the Sports Center.

Alcala Vista North Parking Lot – Public Safety received a report of a theft of tires from the women's crew team boat trailer.

## Wednesday Sept. 25

Tecolote Village – Public Safety was notified of a theft of a plant from Tecolote Village.

## Thursday Sept. 26

Missions B Parking Lot – Public Safety received a report from a University Grounds employee who was operating a street sweeper when he was spat on and had racial comments directed towards him by individuals in an older red Toyota car with Iowa license plates. The occupants in the vehicle were described as being two white males and one white female. Anyone who has additional information about this incident should contact Public Safety.

## Friday Sept. 27

Palomar – Residence hall staff reported a group of eight intoxicated students tearing down posters throughout the residence hall.

## Sunday Sept. 29

Maher – Eight minor students were found in possession of alcohol by residence hall staff.

San Miguel – Several students were found in possession of alcohol by residence hall staff.

Palomar – Public Safety removed two non-university affiliated individuals from the campus for trespassing.

## Monday, Sept. 30

Tecolote Village – An obscene note was found drawn on a piece of paper and left inside the suggestion box at Tecolote Village.

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than the stereotypical fraternity," said Brian, a member.

The new values Delta Tau Delta hopes to embody are Truth, Power, Courage, Leadership and Faith.

They will do this by focusing more on activities such as community service, academics and brotherhood events while making the social aspect of the fraternity secondary.

"I'm excited about the direction the fraternity is headed. We

have a great opportunity to do something really positive here," according to Brian.

Along with members, several students have positive outlooks for the reorganization.

"I think what they are doing is admirable. I have always felt that joining a fraternity showed a real commitment to getting involved within a University. Now that I have gotten my grades up I am planning to rush a fraternity next semester," said sophomore, Dustin Mendes.

## Words from the Desk:

## Why I, Chad Wilson slap the fist down

There has been many phases in the history of the handshake and high-five, but the most recent and proficient has been the fist. It can be seen at the beginning or end of almost every high-five experience with us men. That is, everyone but me and a few of my friends.

People always seem confused when I don't do the fist after a high-five or low-five or whatever you may call it, but you know what I am talking about. When I am greeting someone with the high-five greeting, rather than the handshake, I will do the high-five, then I slap down the fist. I have decided to slap down the fist rather than just leave the fist hanging, which would just be rude.

The wise person that taught me this technique was one Victor Hawkins, who also starts most of the lingo for Southern California. I am not slapping down the fist just to be a follower of him, but rather to not be a follower like everyone else is by doing the fist. I use the technique of slapping down the fist to still respect the

person, without leaving them hanging.

An adaptation to the fist that I have seen lately is the straight fist. The two people walk up, without slapping hands, and do the fist. This is a change to the traditional, but all it really is is a shortcut.

Most recently, I have seen the fist implemented into someone's first meeting another. This really shocked me. They automatically assume that the person with whom they have never met already knows the fist. When you meet someone for the first time, my recommendation is a firm handshake, it is a new concept which I am sure you can grasp.

So we greet each other, and I don't do the fist, don't be insulted. It is nothing against you, I just don't do the fist. You will also notice my different techniques of denying the fist. I have been working on one for a few weeks now. No, it is not called Magnum, but its still will blow you all away. Watch for it.

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ganizations on campus, which, in my perspective, was good" because it freed the organizations from being "bogged down" in meetings and spared them from the possibility of being micromanaged by the President's Office.

During her seven years as president, Hayes has proved to be a talented fundraiser who has established a strong relationship with the local community, said Lazarus. Her ability to attract support for USD has resulted in an expansion of the campus.

"Dr. Hayes has only been here seven years," said Lazarus. "That's three major capital projects successfully completed in seven years under her leadership."

"I think that, in fact, the most important things that we did here don't show," said Hayes. While the construction projects are most noticeable to the students and are important in their own ways, "some of the most important things are invisible."

The University has also reduced the faculty's teaching load from seven course per academic year to six, granting professors, especially those in the College of Arts and Sciences, more time to help their students and making more time available for their own research and scholarship.

According to Hayes, universities with strong faculties and traditions of high academic achievement are often tempted to become

research universities, which have a higher status in the academic world.

"I have no desire to do that," said Hayes. "This is a teaching university and we take pride in that ability to educate the next generation."

"Slipping over into being a research university" changes the teaching environment, Hayes said.

According to McIntyre, Hayes can count among her greatest achievements both the visible and the invisible. Hayes, he said, has become the embodiment of what is best about the USD campus: its hospitality.

It is this spirit that distinguishes USD from other schools. Lazarus has seen a wide variety of schools with student populations ranging from 600 to 12,500, however none of these schools have had the atmosphere that he has felt at USD.

"I've never been on a campus where I've found people as friendly, as congenial, and as simply pleased with undertaking either work or study at an institution," Lazarus said. "That kind of tone for the university doesn't just happen by itself."

After retirement, Hayes will return to her home in Chicago, but plans to return to San Diego, a city she has grown to love.

"I have my calendar already filled for the next three years while I'm retired," she said.



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# Tram system causes confusion

By Kim Meyers  
STAFF WRITER

The opening of the new Tecolote Village on the east side of campus has caused an increase on the demand of tram service, which has left residents of Tecolote and the Alcala Vista apartments disgruntled.

Even with the introduction of three new trams on campus, many students are complaining trams are running inefficiently, filling up too quickly, and are routinely inconveniencing them.

"I have never been to my British Literature class on time because of the tram. I am always about five minutes late," Tecolote resident Bob Steele said.

One of the major concerns among students is the fairness regarding the Tecolote and Vista routes. Currently all Tecolote trams pick up Vista residents, while there are trams allocated specifically to the Vista route that don't hit the Tecolote stops.

"I think it is extremely unjust that the Tecolote tram stops behind the Vistas. I think either the Tecolote route should go to Tecolote and that's it, or the Tecolote and Vista routes should stop at both places," Steele said. "There have been too many times when I have tried to get on the Tecolote trams at the UC and I can't because it is filled with Vista people getting off at Maher."

Many complain of the seemingly disorganized tram system because of long waits and two trams arriving at the same time.

"Sometimes I wait for a tram and then one comes and picks up a bunch of people and then another comes right



KYLA LACKIE

Many students rely on the trams for arriving to class on time.

behind it and doesn't really pick anyone up, so I think they could be more efficient that way," Vista resident Mike Bonney said. "I have been passed up by two trams in a row before, either because both drivers are going on break, or because they are too full to pick me up."

Mark Jones, the Lieutenant Operations Manager for the USD Department of Public Safety, is aware of the increase in tram use in the east part of campus, and says modifications are in progress.

"In regards to Tecolote opening up, we didn't know at first what was going to work, so we had to project what we were going to need to do, found out that in some ways it wasn't working and we needed more coverage," Jones said. "We

took feedback from writers, drivers, e-mails, and we are making transitions."

According to Jones, the University has increased the number of trams on campus from four to seven. Even with the addition of three new trams, service to Olin Hall has been eliminated to accommodate the new influx of passengers in other areas.

"What we've done this year is we've projected what our routes were going to need to be and just in the last week we have made modifications to our routes," Jones said. "We have not published those modifications yet because they are tests and we want to make sure that they work before we advertise this is what we are doing now. We have put more trams out

there and tram drivers are responding saying things are working much better."

According to the Public Safety department, a major challenge in the tram operation is giving tram drivers their two fifteen minute breaks and a half hour lunch required by law. Replacements for the drivers on break or lunch must jump in the route and can't always pick up exactly where the other driver left off.

"People see that the tram is late here and there because of some issues that arise, but I don't think they realize how much of an investment the University and the department have put into putting this thing together," Jones said.

Eight of the thirteen tram positions are contracted by an outside firm and are not employees of the University. For this reason, the costs of tram operations have doubled since 2000.

"There are 13 full time positions that are for tram drivers. Contrast that with the Public Safety department where I only have 15 full time officers on patrol. So the tram service is almost as large now as the whole Public Safety division," Jones said.

With regard to timing, the public safety department is in the middle of conducting a survey that would prevent trams from pulling up right behind each other. They hope they can pinpoint the "headways" to keep trams on opposite points when there is more than one tram on a route.

"We are trying to be as positive as we can, our mission is to service the needs of the campus community, for both students and faculty and visitors, to get people where they need to go, that's our objective," Jones said.

## American Red Cross holds blood drive in search of donors

By Melanie Wehrman  
STAFF WRITER

A San Diego blood shortage is bringing out volunteers to various blood mobile locations in the community to help raise the local blood supply.

According to The American Red Cross website, blood donations have increased nationwide by tens of thousands after the events of Sept. 11, but more can be done.

"We all expect blood to be there for us, but barely a fraction of those who can give blood do," The Red Cross said.

The blood supply level fluctuates throughout the year.

During the aftermath of Sept. 11, The Red Cross ended up discarding 17 percent of the blood donated due to the overwhelming response of volunteer donors.

"Blood has a shelf life of 42 days," The Red Cross said.

The supply was too plentiful and blood was wasted.

The answer to this problem is getting people to donate more frequently before the disasters strike.

An estimated 25,000 blood donations are made each year in San Diego County, but the American Red Cross Blood Services distributes more blood than it is collecting from the area.

Therefore, half of the 5,000 pints donated locally each month comes from other regions.

"This is why the need for blood do-

nors in San Diego County is so critical," The Red Cross said. "If San Diego's generous blood donors made donations more often, say once per season, San Diego County could begin to meet its own need for blood."

According to Karen Ming, a registered nurse and employee of the American Red Cross, three main things happen when donating blood.

First, a registered nurse will check vital signs. Next, a small sample of blood is tested for health factors that might make blood unqualified. Finally, there is the venial puncture, followed by a 15 minute recovery with refreshments.

Donors have a choice to decide what happens to their blood.

The American Red Cross provides donated blood and products to several hospitals in the area, including Children's Hospital. The Red Cross also willingly donates blood to a friend or relative of the donor in need.

Blood mobile donation days are held frequently during the year.

According to Diane Ruberto, a booth volunteer for a recent drive held at Rehco Road, donor spots stayed full throughout the day.

"The process is easy," Ruberto said. "It takes 30 minutes to complete, and you save three lives by giving a pint of blood. It's a good cause."

While blood donation is a good cause, not everyone is eligible.

Common reasons for disqualification

are having a tattoo or body piercing done during the last twelve months, taking antiviral medications or currently being on antibiotics.

Karen Wilson, a donor, was disqualified her first time for having a low iron count.

"I am going to try again and see what happens," Wilson said.

Some less common reasons for disqualification include having used street drugs such as cocaine via nasal passages within the last 12 months or having possibly contracted viral hepatitis B or C, syphilis or HIV.

While some individuals may be unable to donate, he or she may volunteer in other ways. Blood banks are always in need of volunteers to assist at blood draws and to organize blood drives.

"We need 200 new volunteers every month," The Red Cross said.

In addition, monetary donations are always welcome to help ensure that safe blood is being provided to those who are in need.

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## FEATURE

# Crossing Borders: Study Abroad

By Danielle Wyncott  
STAFF WRITER

"I figured this would be the only time in my life when I could just pack up and see the world without other obligations to worry about," says Kristin Clough, a senior at the University of San Diego. "It is the most amazing thing I have ever done in my life."

Like most students who have taken advantage of the opportunity to study abroad, Clough reflects on her experience in Aix-en-Provence, France with contentment and the hope of one day returning.

The Foreign Study Department at USD encourages students to broaden their horizons by studying in one of the 13 countries with which the school offers programs. "When students study abroad, they gain a sense of cultural sensitivity and political awareness," says Martha Ponce, USD's Foreign Study Specialist. "They have the opportunity to travel to several other countries, in addition to the one where they are studying, and learn about different cultural values. In doing so, they also learn a great deal about themselves."

USD currently offers affiliated study abroad and field studies programs in the following countries: Austria (Vienna), England (Oxford and London), France (Aix-en-Provence and Avignon), Germany (Freiburg), Japan (Nagoya), Spain (Toledo and Madrid), Australia (Queensland), Canada (Vancouver Island, British Columbia), Costa Rica (Atenas), Mexico (Guadalajara and Baja California), West Indies (Turks and Caicos Islands), Kenya (Nairobi) and Italy (Florence and Milan). The most popular of these programs is Madrid, Spain. "There are two reasons for that," Ponce says. "Spanish is the number one studied foreign language here and business is one of the most popular majors. The program in Madrid offers more business classes than any other program. In addition, students are required to have taken only two semesters of Spanish, which means they can finish off their language GE requirement while immersed in the culture."

The system works as follows: The University of San Diego is affiliated with a number of other schools, which run the actual study program in the selected countries (the Guadalajara Summer Program in Mexico is an exception, as it is administered exclusively by USD). Though USD does not have its own official study program in these other countries, it is associated with institutions that do. Furthermore, USD's associated institutions oversee the quality of these affiliated programs. In effect, students are applying to another college, which does have its own official program, and studying through this affiliate.

While abroad, University of San Diego students are still considered mem-

and students can take up to 18 units. It's the same system," Ponce says. Students even pay the same tuition of \$10,940 per semester and scholarships and financial aid packages are usually applicable to one semester abroad. Housing and program fees vary depending on the affiliate through which the program is run, as do living arrangements.

Students are either housed with families in their country of study or they are placed in dorm-style housing units. Students also have the option of seeking out a program on their own offered through another university that is not affiliated with USD. There is a different procedure and set of rules for doing this (Semester at Sea falls under this category).

tunity to better discover their individual roles in an incredibly diverse world, the study abroad experience can also help one see beyond the confines of traditional career options. "Our country is turning progressively more global," says Jessica Baxter, a senior at USD. "Studying abroad has opened my eyes to new career possibilities. It's very important and I would definitely encourage other students to do it."

Though the experience abroad is generally positive, it can be difficult. "There is a roller coaster of emotions students go through during their semester abroad; excitement, nervousness, and all the natural reactions to culture shock. But every minute is a learning experience, the



A breathtaking view from St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, Italy.

JASON TRETER

bers of the USD community. There is no need to request a Leave of Absence, nor do students have to fill out a Petition for Transfer of Credit. "All credits taken abroad will transfer just as if they were taken on campus. Pass/fail is an option,

Planning ahead is essential. Most students travel either their sophomore or junior year and must apply months in advance for the semester they intend to travel. Students wishing to travel the Fall semester must apply by late February the semester before and students traveling the Spring semester must apply by October. There are also several other requirements, varying by program, which include minimum GPA standings and language proficiency.

Once all the paperwork is taken care of, students are ready for the experience of a lifetime. "Being able to travel all over Europe on any given weekend was the best thing about studying abroad," Clough says. "There are so many beautiful places I got to visit."

"It opened my eyes to new cultures and experiences," says Kristen Watson of her semester abroad in Madrid. "Most people will never have the opportunity to travel to all these other countries. The best part of it all was that I had the opportunity to meet so many different people and now have friends from all over the world."

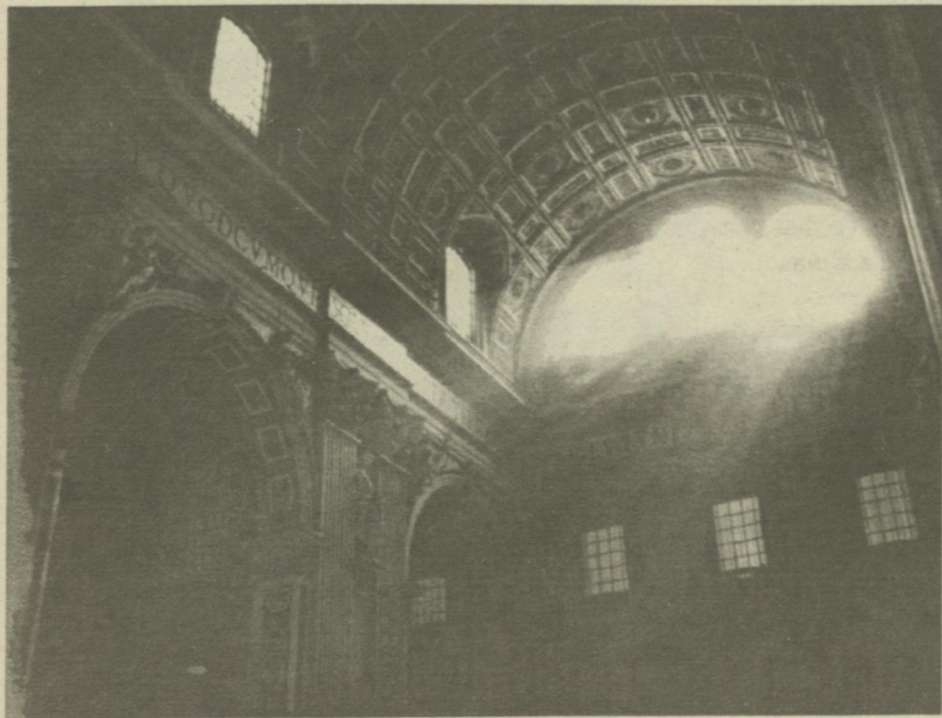
While students are given the oppor-

good and the bad," says Ponce.

"Initially it was difficult to adapt to a different culture, but after a few weeks, it all begins to feel comfortable," Clough says.

The general response from students who return from their semester abroad is almost always favorable. "Their first reply is that they want to go back," Ponce says. "Students come back very satisfied with their experience and look for ways to go back, sometimes even looking to start careers in their country of study. There are so many rewards from doing a semester abroad and students never regret it. It is an experience that stays with them forever, it never ends."

Summed up in two simple words, Ponce says, "Go abroad."



Students can visit St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Jason Treter

For more information on studying abroad; visit the Foreign Studies Office in Founders 106, call (619) 260-4598, or check out USD's Foreign Study website at [www.sandiego.edu/foreignstudy](http://www.sandiego.edu/foreignstudy).



# Marching into Baghdad to the Ring of Jingo Bells

By Adam Case  
STAFF WRITER

The Bush administration is pursuing a policy towards Iraq that could be considered reckless and misguided. The White House appears to be aching for a War with Iraq without fully analyzing the scenarios and potential problems that could arise from military action in the country. The situation in Iraq in terms of U.S. interaction has been unstable and could only get worse if the U.S. decides to intervene.

Since the '1990's the United States has been trying to destabilize and, if the opportunity ever arose, to replace Saddam Hussein. Political, economic and military sanctions were applied to the Mesopotamian menace to no avail. Instead of weakening the leader, it appears to have made him stronger. The decision not to depose him during the Gulf War or aid the Shiite/Kurdish uprising after the withdrawal of coalition forces provided Saddam the opportunity he needed to solidify his power basis. He was able to effectively smash all opposition after the War within the country and become the sole power in the region.

If the United States decided to intervene in Iraq and depose the leader, the Bush administra-

tion would have a near impossible task of finding a replacement for the Iraqi dictator.

Many of the active Shiite groups are currently on the Iranian pay roll, and so is a faction of the Kurds in the North. The dominant Kurdish faction in Northern Iraq is able to maintain power only with Baghdad's support. This Kurdish group

Saddam or establishing credible opposition through supporting the Iraqi National Congress appear mistaken. The Iraqi National Congress is funded by the United States and is comprised

House's potential for establishing a stable regime once Saddam Hussein is overthrown.

Before diving headfirst into military action, we should determine the reaction of the



## What is Bush thinking?

of exiles who appear to have little or no contact with the average Iraqi. Additionally, the leader of the Iraqi National Congress is a renowned embezzler who is wanted by Jordan. In a region

ascended to power by petitioning Baghdad to smash the Iranian backed Kurdish factions.

U.S. hopes of deposing

where honor is still highly esteemed, this does not paint a positive picture for the I.N.C. One has to question the White

common Iraqi towards U.S. action in their country. If we generate the ire of the common citizen, it would be a nightmare to get involved in another conflict with this country. There does not appear to be a current assessment of how the common Iraqi feels about the United States. This may act as the lynchpin for a successful operation in the region. The calculation for the success is based on analyzing whom the common Iraqi dislikes more, the U.S. or Saddam Hussein. Now I am sure we all know why Iraqis should hate the Butcher of Baghdad, but we should ask ourselves why they dislike us. One only has to analyze the history and culture of Please see **Hussein, page 7**

# Breaking down the budget

By Elyse Rohrer  
OPINION EDITOR

The cost of tuition, including room and board and other expenses at USD for the 2002-2003 school year, is approximately \$35,300. Multiply that by the number of students and that is a lot of money. For this school year tuition by itself for 12-18 units is \$21,880.

USD budgets roughly \$153,000,000 annually for educational expenses. These expenses include salaries for instructors and staff, discretionary spending, financial aid and utilities.

That is a lot of money that we students pay to go to this beautiful school in bright and sunny San Diego, California. We do not really have much say in where our tuition money goes, but we have many suggestions.

"Our tuition is like taxes, we pay for stuff that we don't really care about," said Melissa Matis, a freshman.

USD spends about one penny from every tuition dollar it gets on ground maintenance. This year alone, they have allocated \$1,353,000 from the budget to ground maintenance.

"It's a beautiful campus, but when there are always gardeners around doing stuff to it, it is like you can't fully enjoy it,"

said Elisabeth Thordin, a freshman.

That seems like a lot of money to spend on ground maintenance, but maybe it is not. Some would argue that the beauty is what attracts people to this university. Then again, others would argue that people would come to this school even if they did not spend quite that much on landscaping.

I was in my professor's office the other day, making up a quiz and that professor and another professor were talking about teaching some new class.

One of the professors said that they thought this new class would be interesting and they wanted to make more money. Maybe the professors here are not getting paid enough. Maybe a portion of that grounds money should go to professors' salaries.

Sixty percent of the education budget goes towards salaries. In other words, they have allocated about \$45 million for salaries and benefits this year.

USD could also probably give more money to discretionary spending (which includes supplies, postage, entertainment, promotion, advertising and commencement expenses).

I have classes in rooms with broken overhead projectors, no markers to write on the white

boards with, plus it can get really hot at times.

Then again, every time I walk into the Hughes Administration Building I get really cold for some reason. I am not suggesting that we lowly students need air conditioning, because usually it is not humid here and that would be very expensive. I just think we could use a few more fans.

"In the art department, the students have to spend a bunch of money on art supplies. You would think that if it costs over \$30,000 to go to this school, they could provide you with some of that stuff," said Piper Black.

I cannot imagine trying to set up a budget for a huge institution like USD, I am sure that it is very difficult and there are a lot of details involved that I cannot begin to fathom. We students really do not have that many requests, just little things, honestly.

"How about they spend some money so our halls don't smell like Pepto Bismol every morning," said Matis.

All we are asking for is a few more fans (I know a lot of people want air conditioning and that would be nice too), halls that do not smell like Pepto Bismol, and some help paying for art supplies. I do not think that is too much to ask.

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turning to dust from the weight of oil tankers shuttling between the two countries. Being the major proponent of sanctions, while many of the Gulf War allies are actively trading or lobbying to trade with Iraq, does not make us an object of endearment in the eyes of the average Iraqi.

Continuing this policy could make our task of finishing off Saddam and the Ba'ath party a difficult task.

Most war hawks in Washington seem to desire war with Iraq on the grounds of national security. It's perceived that Saddam Hussein is attempting to build biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons.

The possession of these weapons appears to threaten the stability of the entire region and our nation. It has to be asked if Saddam did have these weapons, would these weapons really destabilize the region.

If the Iraqi dictator did have the gall to use them against the U.S., or one of its allies, what would be the likelihood of his survival or the survival of his power

base? Right now he doesn't have the projection capacity to launch a missile at the United States or Western Europe.

Even if he did, the U.S. would return with weapons 100 times more devastating than what Baghdad could unleash. Saddam Hussein

ing down why shouldn't he bring Iraq as well as everybody else he can down with him?

U.S. military operations may incite Saddam to use these weapons, if they are in his possession, instead of deterring their use.

If a military operation was

*"If a military operation were successful in eliminating Saddam Hussein, one has to question what would follow in Saddam's place."*

is a Machiavellian who wants to maintain power at all costs, not a madman.

What good would it do the Iraqi leader to use a weapon only to find his army destroyed, his command structure shattered, and his country irradiated? This same scenario would occur if he were discovered helping a third party attack United States' interests.

If he did have these weapons and was predisposed to use them, it makes the most sense to use them to prevent being overthrown.

If Saddam Hussein is go-

successful in eliminating Saddam Hussein, one has to question who would follow in Saddam's place.

The United States may have to put down various armed factions on top of trying to establish the necessary institutions for a representative government. Currently Saddam has the loyalty of an elite military group called the Republican Guard.

The Republican Guard is the best paid, best equipped, and best trained military organization in Iraq. This organization currently maintains unswerving loyalty and gives massive support to the

dictator.

Once the leader is removed elements of this military force may try to establish some sort of resistance against U.S. occupation. U.S. forces may also have to contend with various separatists' forces or regional warlords such as the different Kurdish forces in the North. Fragmentation seemed to have been the result of U.S. intervention in Afghanistan and one has to wonder if this might be the effect here.

In the end occupying the country may be bloodier than taking the country. A military operation in Iraq would open up a Pandora's box of unforeseen consequences.

The Bush administration seems only to be pushing for the toppling of the Iraqi government without answering the question of what will happen afterwards.

Bush and his advisors don't seem to tell us that a military operation may lead to a prolonged occupation and a messy regime change.

This administration is also not telling us the millions of dollars that will be needed to fund this conflict

and the rebuilding after the conflict.

We are also not being told exactly how we are going to continue to fight the Al-Qaeda network, maintain the Karzi government in Afghanistan, and proceed with this operation at the same time.

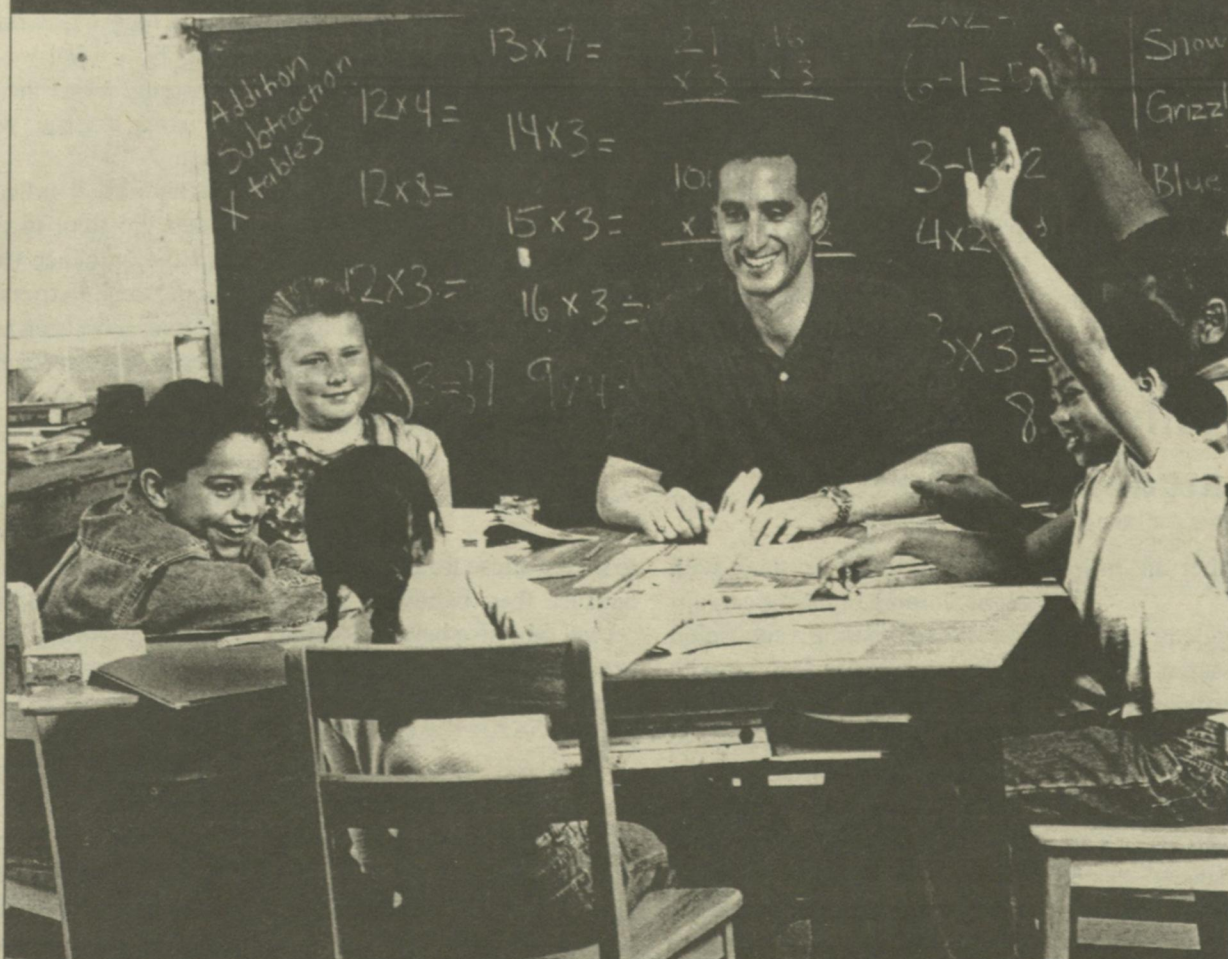
Can we afford this operation especially when we are more than a trillion dollars in debt? Bush is neglecting to tell the American people how this operation may reinforce the view in Middle East of the United States as an imperialist nation.

If we wish to stoke the fires of Arab nationalism and Islamic militancy, the last thing we need is to allow them to paint us as Imperialists.

Instead of providing security, a military intervention in Iraq may only contribute to more instability in the region and more U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

By pushing for a war in Iraq, President Bush seems to be preparing to dive head-first into a situation that the U.S. may be hard pressed of finding a way out.

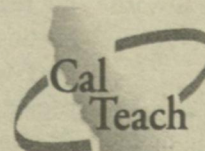
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## SOCIETY AND CULTURE

## The B-Side Players jam for Adams Avenue Street Fair

By John Piranian  
S&C EDITOR

A diverse blend of music, food, arts and crafts vendors, entertainment and people helped make the Adams Avenue Street Fair a culturally enriching gala affair.

Located in the neighborhood of Normal Heights in San Diego, the 21<sup>st</sup> Annual Adams Avenue Street Fair offered two days of festivities where San Diegans could unite and celebrate their differences.

During the festival, people of different racial, religious, and economic backgrounds gathered together to share food, shop in the boutiques of Normal Heights and dance at numerous music stages.

The festivities attracted thousands of people into the streets and parks. Presented by the Adams Avenue Business Association and partially funded by the City of San Diego's Small Business Enhancement Program, the fair is held every year as a catalyst for local businesses.

Shop owners sat in front of their shops, trying to greet passers-by in the hopes of attracting business. While exploring Normal Heights, one could see Mom and Pop shops everywhere.

Many independent bookstores can be found in the Normal Heights Business District. A representative of The Book Tree sat at a desk in front of the store, urging shoppers to support local independent bookstores. Located at 3377 Adams Avenue,



The B-Side Players treat the crowd with their unique style of Latin Jazz.

JOHN PIRANIAN

this store featuring, "Metaphysical, spiritual and controversial books," was empty even though thousands of people trailed by its doors.

"People are going to Barnes & Noble," said Vicki Rider, a Book Tree employee. Rider went on to explain how two local bookstores had gone under in the past year alone. "Hopefully the fair will attract some attention to local owned stores," Rider said.

Musically, the festival featured local, regional, and international acts. Local bands such as Psydecar and the B-Side Players performed for throngs of dancing fans.

"Let's hear it for the dancers. Good vibrations in the San Diego sun," said Karlos Paez, lead vocalist of the B-Side Players.

B-Side is a musical staple in San Diego. Performing at various events around San Diego, including the San Diego Street

Scene and the PB Block Party, the band attracted hundreds of fans to the Adams Park Jazz & Latin stage for a Sunday afternoon of music and dancing. With their unique blend of Latin, reggae, funk and soul, the seven man band had the crowd in constant motion.

"Tanto que me gustan las gueritas/ Ojos azules como el cielo/ Tanto me gustan las gueritas/ Las gueritas de San Diego/ Baila baila me guera-baila guerita- baila guera/ Tanto que me gustan las negritas, porque me gusta el chocolate/ Tanto que me gustan las negritas, mi sabor, dejame darte/ Baila baila mi negra- baila negrita- baila negra," Karlos Paez sung with his trumpet at his side.

The song "Baila" demonstrated racial harmony. Whatever your race may be, dancing and music unites us all. Other songs included the quick paced

drumming of "Afrobeat" and the Latin/reggae groove, "Chimenea."

Rows of vendors lined the street as people sauntered about Adams Avenue, checking out the various tents that sold food, art, sculptures and an assortment of political literature.

Freemason's passed out booklets featuring the U.S. Constitution. Voz Alta, San Diego's Chicano/a Latin Performance Space and Art Gallery, handed out fliers for upcoming concerts, poetry performances and open mic nights. Followers of Hare Krishna bestowed religious literature unto curious San Diego rambblers.

So many cultural groups were present and they all added their own flavor to this melting pot called the Adams Avenue Street Fair.

Other political activists without booths made their presence felt as well. One woman cruised

the streets with a provocative homemade T-shirt that said, "War is Terrorism." She passed out protest fliers that read, "Protest the continued U.S. war effort in Afghanistan, Iraq, and throughout the world." All the specifics are located at [www.sdcpj.org](http://www.sdcpj.org).

Another man passed out a flier for an Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> rally in San Francisco. This particular flier was sponsored by A.N.S.W.E.R., Act Now to Stop War & End Racism. These activists were getting their personal message out in a large community setting while trying to make attendees more active as citizens in U.S. democracy.

Between the two days of community and culture, interesting activities could be found for all. Whether you are into Latin jazz, Aztec dance rituals, Hare Krishna or political activism, the Adams Avenue Street Fair offers something for all.

## Students get empowered with Latina style

By Teresa Montoya  
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday evening, USD students, particularly latinas, attended the A.Ch.A./M.E.Ch.A. keynote presentation of author and empowerment specialist Yasmin Davidds-Garrido in the UC Forum.

The event, in commemoration of Chicano/Chicana heritage month, touched on issues prevalent in Latino culture. Such issues included self-esteem, machismo, family loyalty, and how to live an empowering life as a Latina female.

Davidds focused primarily on how Latin culture has shaped the way Latina women perceive themselves, not only in relation to societal pressures but also through family and spouses.

"Unless you take responsibility for yourself, you're always going to be blaming someone else," Davidds said.

Latinas no longer need to be dependent on anyone but themselves, an idea that can be hard to accept for those who have been raised to depend on a man.

She spoke about how the traditional machismo role of the male has been challenged increasingly in the latter century into the 21<sup>st</sup>, as Latina women begin to realize their potential as powerful individuals.

Davidds explained, "When you challenge machismo, you're not challenging a

themselves before they can be true to a man. She spoke of the necessity for Latinas to express their problems before it manifests itself in their health. In fact, Latinas have the highest rate of depression, high school drop out, and teen pregnancy.

Davidds realized through personal experience that none of

obligated to appease their parents' wishes and wants. This causes them to believe that putting themselves first is "selfish," a mindset that hinders personal growth.

"We are loyal to our family, but not ourselves," Davidds said.

She noticed that Latinas tend

spect in return. Davidds stresses living by a lead-by-example philosophy, or as the trite saying goes, "Live what you preach."

After further reflection, she opened the floor to comments from the audience about their own personal barriers and how their lives have been affected by issues of self-esteem, machismo and family loyalty.

By the end of the evening, almost half of the group present had spoken out loud and even a few Latinos stood to speak.

The night drew to a close and Davidds left the students with a few simple words; "We are only treated the way we allow ourselves to be treated. It's up to us."

Afterward, Davidds spent several minutes signing copies of her book, "Empowering Latinas: Breaking Boundaries, Freeing Lives." In one student's copy, she wrote a message saying, "Never forget how powerful you are."

For more information visit [www.EmpoweringLatinas.com](http://www.EmpoweringLatinas.com).

## "We are only treated the way we allow ourselves to be treated. It's up to us."

thought, but rather an entire identity."

Thus the struggle persists as Latinas feel pressured to adopt the same mores as their parents, many of which were first generation families to the U.S.

She added that Latino men do not realize that their actions are hurting others, especially since they were taught and are expected not to express "feminine" emotions such as crying.

Therefore, in order to combat machismo, Davidds believes that Latinas must be true to

these issues can be dealt with alone. Joining or creating a support group, visiting a counselor, or discussing your feelings with friends and family are all ways in which one can attempt to overcome these hardships.

She advised that it is ok to have differing views from your family. "Just because you don't agree with your parents all the time doesn't mean you don't respect them," Davidds said.

The issue of respect is a major source of Latinas' low self-esteem. Many Latinas often feel

to accept abuse from loved ones because they believe it is deserved. She also believes that in order to move beyond this, "We need to be Latina queens of our lives."

"Reclaim your power," she emphasized to the crowd.

With this she offered the audience insight as to what they should do to become stronger women, asking them to pose this personal question: "Am I willing to offer what I ask for?"

Latinas need to be able to respect others if they demand re-



# The San Diego Asian Film Festival

3rd annual SDAFF returns to USD, featuring documentaries, animation and movies

By Sophia Nguyen  
COPY EDITOR

The 3rd Annual San Diego Asian Film Festival, running from Oct. 3-6, returns in part to the campus of USD this year.

The inaugural SDAFF took place at the University back in August 2000 when the San Diego chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association worked to bring together a film festival.

In the short period of time since, the festival has grown and developed its own film foundation. This year the festival staff had their choice of over 200 film submissions, and SDAFF brings part of this film talent back to its roots at USD.

"Overwhelmed, thrilled and amazed sums up how I am feeling about the festival returning to USD," said Dr. Leeva Chung of Communication Studies. "SDAFF and AAJA have been so supportive in trying to keep USD as a liaison, a member of the community, and an active part in raising consciousness in San Diego."

While most of the feature and short films are going to be screened at the new

Madstone Theatres in Hazard Center, many thought-provoking documentaries will be featured (free of charge to students) at the Joan Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice. Festival staff members indicate that they have a mission to support Asian and Asian American filmmakers, as well as the independent film industry in general, by giving the community access to films that may otherwise never be seen on the big screen. As a part of SDAFF's commitment to the community

and to education, a festival internship was also recently launched in conjunction with USD.

"Our commitment [at USD] to the expression of cultural diversity shows in our desire to play an active role in SDAFF," Chung said.

Cynthia Santamaria, a senior, got involved with the festival last year when Chung asked for volunteers. Santamaria spent a weekend at the festival last September.

After interviewing Lee Ann Kim of KGTV Channel 10, SDAFF's executive director, Santamaria was offered one of the first festival internships. As an intern, she receives an up-close, inside look at the



SOPHIA NGUYEN

"Little Red Plane," is a CGI masterpiece and one of the many featured animated films at the SDAFF.

workings of a film festival from start to finish.

"SDAFF has been a place where many people come together for one purpose, and that is to express the beauty of a culture," Santamaria said. "This has been an incredible and unforgettable experience for me."

Six documentaries are being screened at the Kroc Center, a secondary venue to Madstone Theatres, on Oct. 4 and Oct. 5 in the afternoons and evenings, capped by a "Best of the Fest!" screening of the festival grand jury winners on Oct. 6 in the afternoon. Among the documentaries is "E-Dreams," which investigates the rise and fall of an internet company and explores the intricate world of "dot-coms." There are also poignant stories such as "Journey for Lotus," which exposes the hardships of the Koreans during the Japanese colonization of Korea, and "Wave after Wave," which reveals the most intimate thoughts of women who are victims of domestic violence. All USD screenings (except for "Best of the Fest!") are offered free to USD students.

"I believe that the commitment to education and diversity will impact our students to appreciate the diverse ways in which individuals communicate," said Chung.

More films will be screened at the Madstone Theatres, and short programs start from about three to four dollars, with discounts for groups of 10 or more. Short programs, about two hours in length each, include "Dim Sum, Lose Some," a program about the ups and downs of love.

This program is co-sponsored by USD's Filipino Ugnayan Students Organization and includes serious and comedic romantic moments in movies like "The Pickup," which turns the tables on dating stereotypes, and "206," a mysterious, creepy, yet intriguing film.

The action short program, "Enter the Dragon, Exit the Monkey," is co-sponsored by USD's Asian Students Association. It features hilarious spoofs ("Three Card Studs" and "Cop Block") by 705 Films (which garnered huge crowds at this year's Comic-Con International) as well as "EastSide," an extremely well-done short documentary about skateboarding that features three well-known professionals.

Among other short program themes are obsession, sex, family and cultural stereotypes, as well as an extensive and remarkable animation program, featuring the latest and greatest talent in all types of animation.

Most of the feature films are about six to eight dollars, with the most talked-about feature being "Better Luck Tomorrow." This film, about a group of suburban high school students who get caught up in a whirlwind of illegal activities, was recently acquired by MTV Films and was an official Sundance Film Festival selection. "Waterboys" is a comedic and touching feature about a group of boys who try their best to live normal teen-aged lives—while being members of the school's synchronized swimming team.

South Korea's most successful comedy feature ever, "My Sassy Girl," is the story of how the lives of an aggressive, outspoken girl and a studious, dutiful college student intersect with results that are perhaps disastrous and yet wonderful. One highly anticipated action film of SDAFF is "The Princess Blade," which features "Matrix"-like action sequences and a "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"-like elegance with futuristic, rhythmic scenes and a story of rebels and traitors.

Besides stunning features, shorts and documentaries at two venues, SDAFF is also holding special events every night, such as the opening night party at Club Max at the Doubletree Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The party is only \$5 for the public (free with "Better Luck Tomorrow" ticket stub), and special guest SuChin Pak of MTV News and cast and crew from MTV Films will be in attendance. Friday, Oct. 4 is the SDAFF Club Night at E Street Alley downtown starting at 9 p.m. The cost before 11 p.m. is free for anyone wearing a wig, or \$10 entrance fee.

This year, SDAFF promises to be not only wildly fun, but also educational and enlightening, with a flood of mind-opening films both on the University's campus and at Madstone Theatres.

"I am so proud to be a member of the USD community and represent an institution that embraces the celebration of culture," Chung said.

For ticket information and program time and descriptions, visit [www.SDAFF.org](http://www.SDAFF.org).



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# Thursday is still must-see T.V. on NBC

By Amy Gallmann  
STAFF WRITER

The anticipation for the new season of "Friends" and "Will & Grace" has ended, at last.

The cliff-hangers from the past spring left many questions that needed to be answered. Would Rachel and Joey actually get married? Would Will and Grace try to have a baby? Would Grace pursue the man on the horse that saved her in the park? There were so many dilemmas, and now we are able to learn the outcome of these crazy situations.

Last week on "Friends", Ross found out that Joey accidentally proposed, and that Rachel accepted. Joey, being confused as usual, had a very hard time tell-

ing Rachel that he made a mistake. Rachel acted like it did not bother her, probably because she still loves Ross.

But, will Ross and Rachel ever get back together? The fact that they just had a baby makes it seem as if they would. However, it will be difficult for this to happen, considering Rachel just said "yes" to Joey's proposal. If she truly loved Ross, she would not have done this.

Viewers feel sorry for Joey because he is a great guy, who just happens to be in love with Rachel, and ends up in the wrong place at the wrong time. Now the question is, will Ross forgive Rachel for wanting to marry Joey? Maybe viewers will find out tonight.

Last week's episode of "Will &

Grace" was funny and confusing at the same time. Will & Grace did try to have a baby together, but we still do not know if Grace is pregnant or not. It seems that friends having babies together is the driving force of these shows. This is strange considering none of them are married.

Will and Grace made a pact with each other not to date anyone while they were trying to have a baby. Will admitted to Grace that he already broke their deal, but Grace has her own opportunity for love as well.

Leo, played by Harry Connick Jr., ends up being the doctor on the horse that helped Grace with her head injury after running into a street lamp! They saw each other again in a coffee shop, but Grace did not give Leo the time of day.

Leo then went to Grace's apartment to return her wallet, where he finds Will. Will told Leo that he is the man that Grace is having a baby with, so Leo left. Little did Leo know that Will and Grace are just friends.

At first when Grace found out that Leo came over, she did not seem to care. But then she opened her wallet to find a nice note from him. Viewers get the feeling that Harry Connick Jr. is not going to be leaving the show any time soon.

Even though last week's episodes gave us some satisfaction, there are plenty of reasons to stay glued to NBC on Thursday nights. Tonight viewers will find out more answers, but there is no doubt that both shows will always leave us hanging.

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# Witherspoon, Dempsey make splash in romantic comedy

By Heather DePriest  
STAFF WRITER

In a time when testosterone flicks are being released in bulk, "Sweet Home Alabama" offers a breath of fresh air.

Most of the movies as of late have been high in drama, action and suspense. "Sweet Home Alabama," on the other hand, reverts back to the tried but true mold of the romantic comedy.

Now many of the critics out there are calling the movie sappy and predictable, which to a degree it is.

But the fact of the matter is that sappy and predictable are what many moviegoers love to watch.

People wouldn't go and see a romantic comedy if they thought that the heroine was going to end up with the wrong guy.

Audiences go to see the movie because deep down inside they know that everything will work out perfectly in the span of a couple of hours.

Sure, there will be problems and it will look like there is no end in sight, but all will inevitably be fixed in the end. If people didn't want this, they would go see a horror film or a drama.

The fact is, that a romantic, and sometimes sappy, escape from reality is just what people need.

"Sweet Home Alabama is a movie that steps away from reality, makes us laugh,

and leaves us with a feeling of hope. "Sweet Home Alabama" embodies all of these qualities and so much more.

Reese Witherspoon is already being dubbed the next Julia Roberts.

She brings innocence, spunk and a southern drawl to her character that makes viewers all fall in love with Melanie Carmichael.

Her ability to play both the comedy and drama of the role speaks volumes of what a true talent Witherspoon is.

Josh Lucas plays her high school sweetheart, Jake Perry, and does so with a good old fashioned southern charm.

The chemistry between these two characters is incredible and adds great depth to the story.

In addition, women should see this movie if for no other reason than to check out Lucas's extremely beautiful blue eyes.

Playing Witherspoon's other love interest is Patrick Dempsey. He seems to epitomize the idyllic image of John F. Kennedy Jr. and even has his hair.

Dempsey portrays this character, the mayor of New York's son, as the fairytale prince charming without a flaw in sight.

Rounding out the main characters is Candice Bergen, portraying the power hungry mayor of New York.

Bergen, a veteran actor, is the perfect addition to this cast and does a wonder-



TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Patrick Dempsey, Reese Witherspoon, and Josh Lucas star in the romantic comedy "Sweet Home Alabama"

ful job of portraying the passive aggressive mother-in-law-to-be.

Already, the movie has an outstanding ground to succeed based solely on its extraordinary cast of characters.

When you add to the mix a wonderful story, superb comic timing, and great chemistry you get "Sweet Home Alabama." This movie is sure to become a favorite among millions. The plot is simple: Melanie leaves Alabama, becomes a successful fashion designer, gets engaged to the mayor's son, returns

home to get a divorce from her high school sweetheart whom she hasn't seen in seven years, and then the movie really takes off from there. This is a story full of humor, sarcasm, and of course, romance. A story that begs the question, "Is it possible to meet your true love when you are only 10 years old?" It also makes one wonder if Prince Charming is really Mr. Right. All in all, if you are looking for a feel good movie that will make you laugh, cry and say "ahhh, how sweet" then this is definitely the movie for you!

## Fall Fashion: The do's and don'ts of the new season

By Catherine Crahan  
STAFF WRITER

The leaves are changing and the air is crisp. For most passionate shoppers this seasonal change signifies the time to buy a new wardrobe that will better complement the cool climate of fall. Before everyone hits the mall to refurbish their summer wardrobe, keep in mind some of the radical innovations of the 2002 fall collections.

Corduroy is one of Fall's hottest must haves. Not only is corduroy one of the most comfortable fabrics out there, but it is also one of the trendiest. Bloomingdale's fashion experts have forecasted that corduroy pants will be the new jeans of fall. What makes this season's corduroy so unique is the array of patterns that can be found on this lush fabric. Most corduroy pants will reflect the fashion of the '70s, with modern stripes and large prints, but corduroy will

also look great when completing a preppy look. Corduroy will also be popping up this season on jackets with a military edge or western flare. From head to toe, corduroy will definitely be a staple fabric for fall.

The coming months will be a time for the fashion confident to explore new terrain by wearing one of fall's boldest statements: printed pants. Chic paisleys and florals will be taking root in designer's collections. The most common fabrics that will bear these bold embellishments will be velvet and corduroy.

Denim and cotton will also undergo this radical transformation. Printed pants best suit an outfit that has a 1970's theme with a romantic blouse and a fringed side bag. The bottom line is that pants for fall are definitely designed to make a statement.

To make past styles ready for Fall's new trends a simple addition is shearling. Designers have gone mad

with fur, adding it to any foundation they can. Most often shearling will be added to classic coats to give them a modern sophistication and to retro-styled jackets with western and leather detailing for a little more of an edge. Shearling can also be found on the trim of suede boots and supersized bags. Keep in mind that animal rights will never go out of fashion, so make a statement and sport fake fur.

Cultures around the world have inspired exotic pieces for this fall season. Some of the countries that acted as muses to designers such as Dolce and Gabbana and Oscar de la Renta were Africa, Scandinavia, South America, Russia, Peru, India, Turkey and Mongolia. The vitality of these foreign countries spiced up the runway with rich embellishments and vibrant colors. While this global fashion trend looks great on the runway, it is very difficult to pull off in the real world. If you do try to follow this fashion trend, remember that the globally in-

spired ensemble will look best when combined with a simpler piece. To be trendy but not too out of this world, add a touch of culture to your fall wardrobe, by purchasing an exotic beaded necklace.

The wardrobe staple for fall, the classic boot, has undergone some wild transformations this season. The common boot has three major new styles: slouchy, stiletto, and flat. The slouchy boot is becoming a necessity to pair with a micro mini, flat boots look best with a rustic pants outfit and the chic stiletto boot looks great with almost any outfit. A pair of boots is a definite must for fall.

The greatest aspect of fall fashion is that designers are keeping one theme in mind when designing their collections: comfort. Velvet, cashmere, wool and corduroy are all examples of voluptuous fabrics that are being incorporated in the designs of the hottest items this fall season.

Prepare to indulge your senses this fall with soft fabrics and brilliant colors.

## Wise Words: Chicken soup for your sign

**ARIES March 20-April 18**

Control your drive and ambition. Focus on the tasks at hand and complete them one by one. Strive this week and you can do anything.

**TAURUS April 19-May 19**

At first, elements of your life will seem blurred and obtuse. Wait it out and you will see things clearly.

**GEMINI May 20-June 20**

Life works in mysterious ways. Although it may seem that you are being toyed with by some greater good, let go of your inhibitions,

and let life take you wherever it may.

**CANCER June 21-July 21**

Reflect upon your values and contrast them with the values of others. Are you truly living your life in a way that makes you a better person?

**LEO July 22-August 21**

Communication is key, and your confidence level is at an all time high. Use it to your advantage.

**VIRGO August 22-September 21**

Focus on your finances this week.

Think about what you really need as opposed to what you thought you needed to have.

**LIBRA September 22-October 22**

Lady luck drew your number. Sit back and enjoy the good times.

**SCORPIO October 23-Nov. 21**

Think about what really matters and pursue your true desires.

**SAGITTARIUS**

**November 22-December 20**

Take the opportunity to recommit yourself to an old goal. This week may serve as a launch pad for

success.

**CAPRICORN Dec. 21-Jan. 18**

Reveal your inner self to someone new. They may hold the key to your happiness.

**AQUARIUS January 19-Feb. 17**

Go somewhere. Break free from routine and travel somewhere exciting.

**PISCES February 18-March 19**

Don't stray too far away from your path. Concentrate on what is important to you, and don't let outside interest taint your personal goals.



# New season, new T.V. shows

By Lauren Sapp  
STAFF WRITER

It is fall. A new academic year has begun, a new line of fashion has reached the mall, and television sets across America have been graced with 34 new shows for viewing pleasure. With every new crop of programming, there are losers and there are winners. According to a recent survey, a few of USD's "new show top picks" include "What I Like About You", "Girls Club", "American Dreams", "Cedric the Entertainer Presents", and "Good Morning Miami."

"What I Like About You" is a slapstick comedy starring Simon Rex (*MTV VJ*), Jennie Garth (*Beverly Hills, 90210*) and Amanda Bynes (*Nickelodeon*). Garth plays the social older sister to Bynes. But when Bynes moves in after their dad heads overseas, Garth must put the social obligations aside and learn to parent, sibling and best friend all at once. "What I Like About You" airs during the WB's Friday night TGIF Block at 8:00 p.m..

Whitney Adams, a senior said "I can't wait to see Garth in a comedy. I'm so used to her as a dramatic actress, it will be worth it to stay in on a Friday night to watch!"

Speaking of "90210" alumni, Fox's new "Girls Club" stars Kathleen Robertson as an upbeat, determined lawyer. Working in a law firm with three best friends, strains the task of success for Robertson's character. With its spunky cast and witty script, "Girls Club" is expected to give a sense of "Ally McBeal" flare to Fox's Monday night lineup. Laura Hurley, a junior said "I am pleased to see a program portraying women on the legal edge." "Girls Club" premieres Monday, Oct. 21 at 9 p.m. on Fox.

NBC has managed to recreate Sunday nights as "family nights" with the new series "American

Dreams." The Pryor Family of Philadelphia is about to be hit by the 1960's and the changes that go with them. The show is focused around a strict father and his rebellious children. The daughter wants to dance on American Bandstand and the son wants to quit the football team. "American Dreams" somewhat reflects issues in the movie "Pleasantville." The new series may not be "rerun perfect," but it throws out issues of the 1960's that were not represented in retro television. "American Dreams" airs on Sunday nights at 8 p.m. on NBC.

Time for a variety show revival? Yes, according to king-of-comedy Cedric the Entertainer. Fox's "Cedric the Entertainer Presents" will give Wednesday nights a flare of variety and entertainment not found in traditional situation comedies. Surrounded by dancing girls and flashing lights, Cedric the Entertainer displays himself as a versatile host within his musical and comedy sketches. "Cedric the Entertainer Presents" airs on Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. on Fox.

Batting fourth in NBC's Thursday night lineup in the new "Good Morning Miami." From the makers of "Will and Grace" comes this charming comedy about a TV guru who moves to Miami to save the local Miami morning show from drowning. This is a challenge he neglects to face, until he meets the beautiful hairstylist. She gives him sudden inspiration to stick around and re-structure the television show. Only downfall: too similar to "News Radio" and "Murphy Brown." "Good Morning Miami" airs Thursdays on NBC at 9:30 p.m.

Matt Garcia-Pratts, a junior said "I'm looking forward to the new TV shows. I'm not a TV buff but I think they will all be successful." New shows, success or flops? The audience holds the key to the deciding factor.

## Balboa Park

By Alicia McGill  
STAFF WRITER

Every Sunday afternoon between twelve and five the House of Pacific Relations in Balboa Park holds an open house to the public. It is not entirely difficult to find considering the herds of people that tend to drift towards this part of the park throughout the day. Sundays are beautiful in Balboa Park: families with small children laughing, strollers slowly rolling along the sidewalks, shady benches seating multiple couples, and of course, the always interested tourists, baffled by the smallest flower, the tiniest detail. The most amazing part about Balboa Park is how easily accessible it is and how inexhaustible it is. During the day most museums and gardens are open. People enjoy strolling through the open parks and dining at the airy Prado restaurant. There were several events taking place this past Sunday in the park, such as a concert in the organ pavilion and a special exhibit at the art museum. However, many people enjoy simply walking through the park and basking in its beauty.

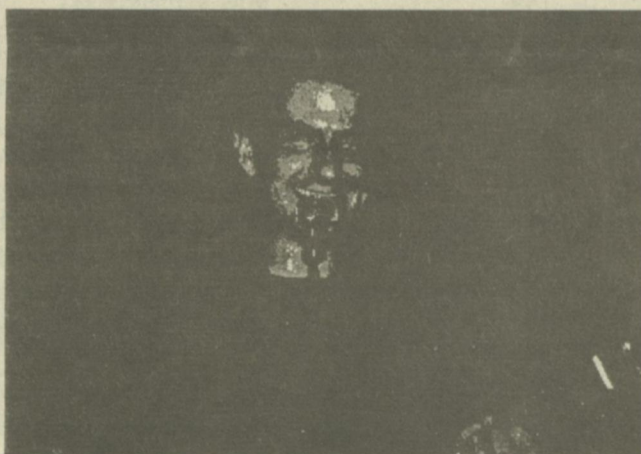
Nestled among the many small houses in the west side of the park is a small central yard. If you stand directly in the middle of the yard, you can see nearly 15 flags from countries throughout the world. The entire event that takes place every Sunday, including the food, is entirely free. Each of the houses represents the culture and history of a country. All of the houses look basically similar from the outside: brown wood, a small structure, and a tiny patio. But upon walking inside, not only will you be greeted by an assortment of appetizing smells, but also friendly people who will offer answers to any question you have pertaining to their country. The houses contain arts and crafts of their specific country, pictures of their presidents or monarchs, maps, and chairs and tables used to sit and enjoy the ambiance. Each house offers some type of food and beverage, ranging from the cakes and lemonade in the U.S. to waffles with Norwegian goat cheese and berries in Norway. Because the houses are all basically the same shape and size, there is a very intimate feeling upon entering every house. Most entertaining is how the people in each house fit the personality of their given country.

Every Sunday, along with the regular food and craft in each house, a specific house is chosen to perform dance and song in the center of the grounds. This past Sunday there was Chinese dancing, authentic egg rolls and fried rice, and a rich sense of cultural pride in the middle of the park grounds. Kids were running around with little yellow pieces of paper showing off their names in Chinese characters.

More interesting than a single culture and its differences from our own is this idea of combined cultures. Each house is obviously very different, in language, appearance, color, and smell, but together they form one venue: a taste of what is different. If you were to go to the event solely for the food it would be understandable because even in sampling foods from around the world you are exposing yourself to something outside of what you have become so accustomed to. It is often easier to learn when we do not fully realize we are learning.



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Matt Nathanson and Jump Little Children rock the Forum  
Top: Matt Nathanson dazzles the crowd at the UC.  
Right: Jump Little Children entertains students at the University Center Forum.

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## CAMPUS RECREATION

### IM soccer kicks off

By Brad Huggins  
Campus Recreation

Men's Intramural Speed Soccer began 20 teams competing in either the open division or women's division.

The games will be played Thursdays beginning at 7 p.m. on the newly renovated canyon field. The league will last five weeks. The playoffs will ensue for the top teams. Each game has a running time of two 25 minute halves. If last Thursday is any indication of things to come, mens' speed soccer is full of talented rosters of capable players.

Fogetta Bout It came out strong, setting the stage for an awesome evening of soccer. Impressive saves by their goalie and overall assists, allowed them to defeat Ben's Team, 6-3.

The 8pm line up was equally impressive with The Runs' Meldonado and Minkoff displaying motivating foot work; However, P-Funk All Stars' Ware, Weinstein and Farris over powered their game and came out on top, 6-4.

The Wankers vs. Storm at 9 p.m. was not the slaughter the score would lead you to believe. Eleven-to-two,

The Wankers' Mallor and Dupree were in total command of the field, each with a hat trick, with Garcia-Pratts assisting on three. Storm's Russ and Maruyama put up an equally counter offensive, but couldn't find the back of the net.

Born To Score Headers vs. Dave's An Idiot was a showcase for the talents of Allen Merrill and Matt Gumberger, who came out ahead of Pat Mahoney's solo goal for Dave's An Idiot; Final score, 5-1.

Aw Sukki Sukki vs. Free Agents, another fine hour of play, with Aw Sukki Sukki's Dan Klein leading with three goals along side John Pauses's two and Merrick Marino's one goal, to defeat Free Agent's Lynn Sheppard and Frank Och's two goals, for a final score, 6-2.

Real Madrid vs. Jeventus FC, a further showcase for the competent skills displayed throughout the evening, managed to provide the best hour of play with Matt Michels of Real Madrid leading with three goals, Rudders one, Newbrough's two and Labarrere's solo score, for a final score, 10-4, defeating Jeventus FC, whose skilled players Mendoza, Riohs and Hammons had scores that did not go unnoticed.

Overall, a pretty potent night of soccer and we expect the same this coming Thursday. Hope to see you there.

### IM leagues closing, still time

By Campus Rec. Staff

#### Innertube Water Polo

Do you float like a fish or sink like a rock? In either case, it does not matter when you play Inner Tube Water Polo. In this game players sit in inner tubes and paddle around the pool trying to toss a yellow ball into an opponents goal. The game is simple, but awash with fun and laughs. When a player is holding the ball it is open season to tip, toss, sink, or hold onto that player's inner tube. When they are not holding the ball it is still open season as long as, you are not caught by the referee.

Co-Rec teams consist of a minimum of three women and a maximum of four men. One of the men must play in the goal. Watch out for all the zany antics that can take place during a game when you get this combination of people in the pool. Like all other Co-Rec leagues, women are given a slight advantage as their goals scored are worth two points while men's goals are only worth one point. The hint here men, is to recruit women with great throwing arms, however a women who can paddle quickly is also a great advantage.

For women who are putting teams together the secret is to recruit guys who can pass well and stay afloat in their inner tubes. If this sport (no experience necessary) sounds like fun to you, then get a group of your friends together and enter a team by Oct. 4. Come by the Recreation office at the Sports Center and sign up. Games are played on Sunday afternoons, so grab as many friends as you can to make sure you always have enough players. If you are a single fish and need a school of fish to play with come to the Free Agents meeting today at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Center. Questions? Give us a call at 260-4533. And by the way, swimsuits are not optional.

#### Goaltimate Frisbee

What the heck is Goaltimate? Is it another Gatorade commercial or just an excited soccer announcer enunciating a scored goal. If you chose either answer, guess what? You are wrong. Goaltimate is like a TV spinoff, but an ultimate frisbee spinoff.

In fact it is ultimate frisbee played like half court basketball with a McDonalds golden arch at one end for a goal. The game is played with four players. Men, Women or Mixed player, it DOES NOT MATTER. Once again IT DOES NOT MATTER.

All it takes is four people who want to have a blast throwing around one of those unidentified flying objects under some lights, on a grassy field, during the middle of fall, trying to throw and catch a frisbee through a structure that looks like the St. Louis golden arch. In fact, if you could read and understand that last sentence then you too can play ultimate frisbee.

All right, get with it. What am I trying to say here? Get those friends of yours together (What? You say you do not have any friends. Then stay tuned and read the end of this article) and be adventurous and try out a new and fun sport. Read the rules and it becomes ap-

parent that this is an easy game to play, and guess what, you get some exercise playing it. This is good, since it will help keep those arteries from becoming plugged up at the ripe old age of 20. Listen! You can look up too if you want to, but don't forget to sign up by tomorrow night (that's Friday Oct 4, for those who exist only a day at a time) at the Sports Center Rec office.

Games are played Monday evenings (Oh no! You gotta miss another Monday night sitting on the couch watching that piece of Americana "Monday Night Football) from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on The Valley field. Finally as I promised for those who do not have any friends, come by the Sports Center today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. (no not a.m.) and we will team you up with others looking to play the game.

#### 4 X 4 Team Tennis

If you liked the goaltimate article just read this one. I guarantee when you get finished reading this article you will want to tear this page out and wrap some fish up with it. Team Tennis has finally arrived. This year it is Co-Rec and it consists of four players on a team. If you want to play this game you need a racquet (no not the numbers one) with a head, face, neck and grip. Strings would also be helpful. If you do not have a racquet, grab any old thing that has a head, face, neck and grip.

Attach a few strings to it and you are ready to play, but remember to bring the BALLS. Court shoes are required along with one of those fancy outfits that Serena Williams and her sister wears. Don't you even dare step one foot on the court wearing one of those outfits, because we have rules about players trying to injure themselves while playing.

Back on track here. Play consists of two singles men's games, two singles women's games and two mixed doubles games. Question! What happens when you mix two singles men's and two singles women's with two mixed doubles partners? Don't even go there. I could get censored for that answer. The answer is you get a game with a lot of scores to add up. In any case you get an afternoon (at least an hour and a half) of chasing a little yellow ball around a court and trying to knock the stuffing (do tennis balls have stuffing?) out of it.

If hitting little balls with the face of big racquets appeals to you then get on up to the Sports Center Recreation office and sign up a team.

One important thing though, make sure you tell your friends you signed them up. Final details: games are played Sunday afternoons and the deadline to sign up a team is tomorrow by 5 p.m. If you do not know where to sign up a team just read the water polo article or look in this one again (I know you are dying to read this article again).

## Play at the Sports Center

### Students find recreation on campus

By Campus Rec. Staff

The Sports Center has a new look and is shaping up as the center for campus recreation.

The upgraded facility has a brand new Kiosk entry where individuals use their USD ID cards to check in, reserve tennis courts or indoor volleyball court and check out equipment as well as towels.

The swimming pool has a new four foot fence around it creating space for lounge chair sun bathing and informal lap swimming.

The recently renovated interior of the gym presents a clean and well lit area for basketball and volleyball games. The gym stage has a new wood floor and large theater curtain to keep out gym floor noise, creating the perfect environment for martial arts and aerobics classes. Finally, the tennis courts were recently resurfaced and the old weight room completely rebuilt.

The Campus Recreation department operates the all encompassing facility, offering such informal programs as challenge court basketball and challenge court volleyball. This program reserves specific gym times for challenge in competition. In addition, there is ample open time for individuals to shoot around in the gym or play a pick up game of volleyball.

The times for these two programs

are posted at the sports center or can be obtained by calling the Campus Recreation department at 260-4533. The pool is available for lap swimming and informal relaxation.

The times the pool is open are also posted at the Sports Center or can be obtained from the Recreation office.

The Sports Center opens its doors Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. During the week it closes at 10 p.m. except for Friday when it closes at 7 p.m. The Sports Center opens at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. on Sunday. It closes Saturday at 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Volleyball court time or tennis court time can be reserved a week in advance. Reservations are made through the entrance kiosk. Reservations can be made by calling extension 4906.

Plans for the facility are to keep as many informal hours available as possible for recreation usage. Such continuity will help patrons plan their weekly recreational activity schedule. The Campus Recreation department anticipates that Sports Center usage will increase as patrons realize all the opportunities that are available to them.

As usage increases the department will attempt to meet the interest by increasing operating times of the facility.

As funds become available, the Campus Recreation department hopes to add outdoor ping pong tables, a snack area, a small sports sundry shop and perhaps a patron lounge area.



## SPORTS

## Men's soccer continues success, downs UNLV

By Dane Mahoney  
STAFF WRITER

Two outstanding goals from senior Ryan Coiner highlighted

thwarted vigorous attacking by Coiner, Conley, and midfielder Scott Burcar, however they could only weather the storm for so long.

made a dashing touch out wide and slashed in a magnificent cross.

This was met by an in-flight Ryan Coiner, who headed home

goal in the 66th minute, bringing his season total to nine.

McClausland sent in one of his patented through balls to Coiner who barreled past his defender and lightly floated the ball over the head of the charging UNLV keeper.

After this wondrous goal, the Toreros settled down nicely, kept great ball possession and ran the Rebels ragged for the rest of the match.

The referee sounded the final whistle and the victorious Toreros improved their record to 9-1.

After the match Ryan Coiner, said of his first goal, "Conley held, waited, and gave me a great ball. Sometimes the runs end up just right." When asked about important upcoming matches Coiner said, "We travel to the East Coast to play Albany University and Boston University, who is ranked. The teams

out East play a more direct style and the travel is tough, however if we continue to play this way, we should come away with two wins."

USD's upcoming road trip will be a good test for the team as they continue to play outstanding soccer in regular season play, with hopes of returning to the NCAA Tournament.



Two UNLV defensemen close in on Tyler Conley as he passes the ball.

DAVID DURON



Ryan Coiner tries to sneak past a UNLV defender.

DAVID DURON

the match as the University of San Diego men's soccer team continued its roll through regular season play with an emphatic 3-0 shutout of the Runnin' Rebels from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Coiner's effort was well supported by assists from Matt McClausland and Tyler Conley, each of whom caused constant headaches for the UNLV defense.

The game began in a rather shaky manner for the Toreros as the first ball was played through nicely to a UNLV striker, however, keeper Matt Kessler rushed out quickly to parry the shot out of harm's way.

After the startling awakening in the first five minutes, USD settled down and began turning the tide. The UNLV defense

The Toreros opened the scoring in the 12th minute of play as Coiner broke through the Runnin' Rebel back line, ripping a close range shot on goalie Justin Dennis.

The keeper pushed the ball to his left, and his defender attempted to clear the ball on the end line, but ended up slipping it into the back of the net as Dennis scrambled to stop the impending disaster.

This comical series of events gave the Toreros a 1-0 lead and turned the momentum of the match.

Play was dominated by USD for the next ten minutes, and their efforts paid off when Conley and Coiner connected in the 23rd minute.

McClausland played a ball down the wing to Conley, who

for a brilliant goal giving the Toreros a 2-0 lead.

Even with the two goal lead, the game was still very intense with physical play on both sides of the ball leading to a number of yellow cards.

UNLV kept the USD defense at bay, particularly on corner kicks where one dangerous chance was cleared from the goal line by McClausland after the ball had found its way past Kessler.

Two of the Runnin' Rebels leading players, Alex Hernandez and the over-elaborate Kelly Frederick were very well contained by the USD defense, which was anchored by the ever-steady Kellen Hiroto and Garrett Turk.

The second half was highlighted by another Ryan Coiner



Aaron Tubbs places a corner kick into play against UNLV.

DAVID DURON

## Come out and support the Toreros

### Student Rewards Club, get in on a piece of the action

By Jason Treter  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the men's and women's teams off to a fantastic start this season, there couldn't be a better time to support Torero Athletics.

The men's soccer team is having a terrific season (9-1), women's soccer is playing very well (6-2-2), and women's volleyball is dominating the competition (14-3).

The football team is off to a shaky start (1-2), but the rest of the season looks very promising, especially with five remaining home games.

The games are fun to watch and students should attend and support the teams. This year is a great time to get out and cheer for the mighty Toreros, particularly now with the Student Rewards Club, sponsored by the USD Athletic Department.

The Student Rewards club is easy to belong to, and greatly enhances the sporting experience.

To be an official "shirt wearing member" of the Rewards Club, students simply need to fill out a short form with their name and school ID number.

The process is quick and easy, and the best part is that it

is free. After completing the form, students then receive an official "Torero Blue" shirt to wear at the games. The shirt looks sharp and the color really stands out.

The first event this season with the shirts was the football game versus LaVerne.

It was a great sight to see a large portion of the students wearing the shirts and showing support for the team.

This season, the students will have their own section set aside for the football and basketball games, which will allow for the blue shirts to have the maximum impact.

Looking at the stands and seeing large blocks of blue is quite impressive.

Along with the free shirt, students can also receive free food during the game.

The Athletic Department is providing students in the stands with the opportunity to receive free Dominos pizza and Oscar's breadsticks. There is also a possibility that students will get Subway sandwiches.

As if these give-aways were not good enough, there is also the possibility for one lucky student to take home a \$100 Dave and Buster's gift certificate.

The \$100 Dave and Buster's

Jackpot will take place at half-time of each home football game.

Every student enrolled in the Rewards Club who wears the Torero Blue shirt will be eligible to win the prize. At the last football game, Courtney McCollough was the lucky winner.

She was at the game and wearing her shirt when her name was called. It is that easy, wear your Torero Blue shirt, and good things will happen.

Besides, you could be a part of history, because one day Crayola will probably make a crayon called "Torero Blue."



## Cal State Fullerton defeats Torero women, 2-1



DAVID DURON

The women's soccer team played strong against Cal State Fullerton and had them until the end, but it was not enough. In the 88th minute of play, Fullerton drilled the game winning shot. Marie Claude Henry and Ashley Jacobsen walk away disappointed after the game.

## Torero Results

and upcoming home games

### WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-3-2)

SEPT. 27 VS USC  
TIE 0-0

SEPT. 29 VS FULLERTON  
LOSS 2-1

OCT. 6 VS CAL POLY  
AT 1PM

### MEN'S SOCCER (9-1)

SEPT. 29 VS UNLV  
WIN 3-0

OCT. 10 VS NORTHRIDGE  
AT 7PM

### VOLLEYBALL (14-3)

SEPT. 28 VS CSU  
WIN 3-1

OCT. 12 VS ST. MARY'S AT  
7

### FOOTBALL (1-2)

OCT. 5 VS JACKSONVILLE  
AT 7PM

## Volleyball moves through competition

By Catherine Darrah  
STAFF WRITER

After a slight delay from previous competition the USD women's volleyball team took the court, but their power and precision did not immediately follow.

Colorado State University (CSU) had a strong block that for a while seemed impenetrable to the USD team. After an 8 point streak by the CSU team, USD took a timeout to regain focus.

After the time out the USD women rallied back, but ended up losing the first game 27-30.

The second game began in the same manner, but with some accurately placed spikes and brilliant serves the USD Torero women's volleyball team came out victorious over the Colorado State University Rams; 31-29, 30-25, and 30-23.

The women's volleyball team has a great record of 14-3 for the season.

# TORERO BLUE

STUDENT REWARDS CLUB

## WIN \$100 CASH!

in the Dave & Buster's Student Jackpot.

### USD Football vs. Jacksonville Sat. Oct, 5th at 7pm

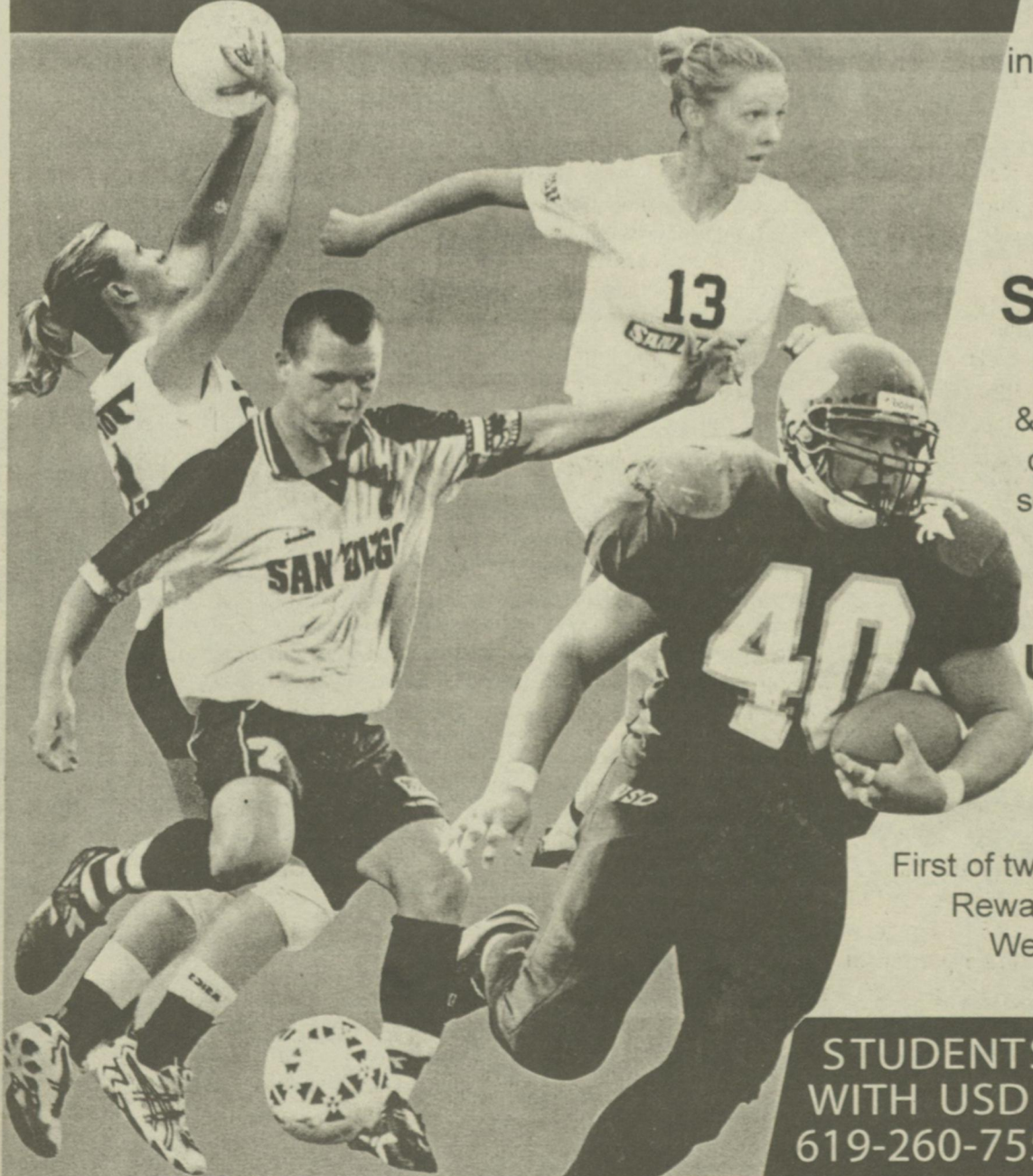
Wear your TORERO BLUE T-shirt & win \$100 cash & great raffle prizes during the game. Sit in the student section & get free food all night long. Pizza, subs, breadsticks & more!

### USD Women's Soccer Sun. Oct, 6th at 1pm vs. Cal Poly SLO

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## Think BEFORE You Drink!!!

The University of San Diego encourages you to put safety first and make good decisions. Please care about yourself, your friends and your community! Join us in the effort to PREVENT excessive drinking that may lead to:

- A Trip to Detox
- A Trip to the Emergency Room
- A Trip to Jail
- A Sexual Assault
- A DUI (Driving Under the Influence)
- An MIP (Minor In Possession)
- A Physical Fight
- Removal From USD Housing
- Relationship Violence
- Academic Probation
- Academic Disqualification
- Suspension/Expulsion from USD
- Alcohol Addiction
- An Alcohol/Drug-Related ACCIDENT
- An Alcohol/Drug-Related DEATH
- Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera...



*It's Your Life...*

*It's Your Choice...*

**Educate Yourself!!!**

This USD Public Service Announcement humbly brought to you by your local Office of Alcohol and Drug Education in partnership with the following caring and concerned members of our USD Community: Associated Students, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, the Dean of Students, the Center for Student Learning, the Department of Public Safety, the Center for Student Wellness and University Ministry. We are all here to support you in your academic, social, emotional and spiritual success at USD. Call on any of us at any time to help you in this process or call x4618 for additional information.

We care about YOU!!!

## Some Myths About Alcohol . . .



**MYTH:** Drinking isn't all that dangerous. **FACT:** One in three 18 to 24 year olds admitted to emergency rooms for serious injuries is intoxicated. Alcohol is also associated with homicides, suicides and drownings.

**MYTH:** I can drink and still be in control. **FACT:** Drinking impairs your judgment, which increases the likelihood that you will do something you'll later regret such as decisions regarding intimacy, being involved in a sexual assault, damaging property or being victimized by others. Mixing other substances with alcohol can have disastrous results. Medications prescribed by your physician and even aspirin taken while intoxicated can have adverse effects.

**MYTH:** I can sober up quickly if I want to. **FACT:** It takes about 3 hours to eliminate the alcohol content of two drinks, depending on your weight. Nothing can speed up this process—not even coffee or cold showers.

**MYTH:** It's okay for me to drink to keep up with my boyfriend. **FACT:** The truth is that women process alcohol differently. No matter how much he drinks, if you drink the same amount as your boyfriend, you will be more intoxicated and more impaired. Drinking to "keep up with the guys" puts a woman at higher risk.

**MYTH:** I can manage to drive well enough after a few drinks. **FACT:** About half of all fatal car crashes among 18 to 24 year olds involve alcohol. The risk of a fatal crash for drivers under the influence of alcohol increases for drivers under the age of 21 than for older drivers.

**MYTH:** I can afford to take the risk. **FACT:** Drinking can be costly, especially if you are under 21. Penalties and costs for underage drinking in the State of California include: fines up to \$1500, suspension of drivers license for one to two years, attorney fees, a mandatory alcohol awareness program and a police record.

**MYTH:** Beer doesn't have as much alcohol as hard liquor. **FACT:** A 12-oz bottle of beer has the same amount of alcohol as a standard shot (1 oz.) of 80-proof liquor or 5 oz. of wine. Remember, mixed drinks often have more than 1 oz. of hard liquor.

**MYTH:** I'd be better off if I learn to "handle my liquor." **FACT:** If you have to drink increasingly larger amounts of alcohol to get a "buzz" or get "high," you are developing tolerance. Tolerance is actually a warning sign that you are developing more serious problems with alcohol.

**BIGGEST MYTH OF ALL:** "Those things will never happen to me!"

**FACT:** Ask anyone who was intoxicated and found themselves in situations described on the other side of this flyer...we guarantee their most likely response will be...

**"I NEVER THOUGHT THIS WOULD HAPPEN TO ME!"**

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