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get your student body in social shape at the

**A.S.UCSB 1990 PARTY
Friday, January 26**

Okay, so **LEG. COUNCIL** doesn't meet until next quarter. Big deal, right? Well next year it will be.

coming back...

Jan. 10th, 1990

UCen/REcen project:

Students to Decide Fate

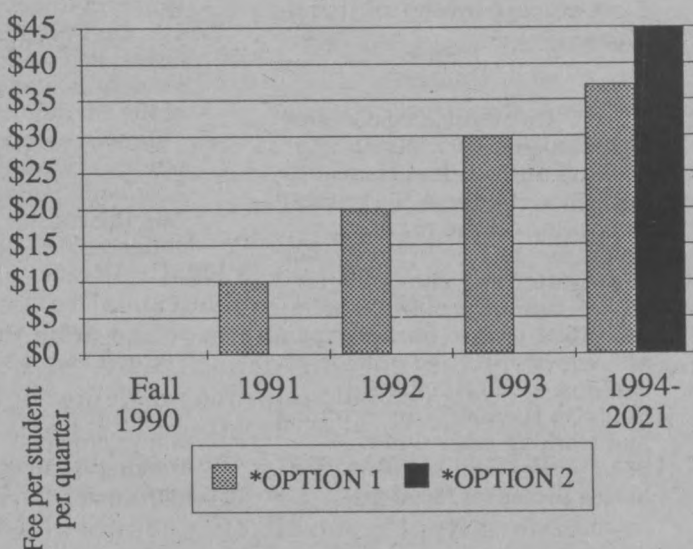
The A.S. Communications Board encourages you to consider this student-proposed issue and to be sure to vote.

by Mike Lawrence

In the past three years, there have been two attempts to initiate what is called the UCen/REcen Proposal. Its supporters are very firm in the belief that UCSB desperately needs more space in the UCen and a new Recreational Sports Complex. So, come Feb. 21 and 22, it will once again be put to a vote.

This year's project includes both the UCen expansion plan, and the new sports complex. The main additions in the expansion are: a new double-sized Multicultural Center, a much larger area for Associated Students and all of its committees, a new site for the UCSB bookstore, and a larger dining section. Although the bookstore and the dining facility would pay for their own expansion, the proposed recreational center would vastly improve the current facilities, and could be finished within four years. The major components of this complex would provide for a larger gymnasium, new indoor racquetball and squash courts, a much larger weight room, and two pools; one measuring 75ft. x 75ft. and the other 75ft. x 200ft. Also included with the complex are eleven, eighty-foot light poles to be placed around Rob Gym Field.

UCen/REcen Options



The main force behind this year's proposal, A.S. President Mike Stowers, said that 3,600 signatures were needed by Nov. 1 in order to bring the proposal to a vote. Leg. Council then held a special election on Nov. 8. In which the proposal passed successfully. It is now up to the students to decide. There will be two choices on the ballot: "Yes" and "No." Within the "Yes" vote, the students will be asked to choose between two different funding structures (see UCen/REcen Options graph). In either plan, the first year would be spent reviewing the environmental impact of any and all of the project's components. Option #1 is a more graduated scale, with the fee increases coinciding with each advancement in the project, culminating to a \$37 increase per student per quarter. Option #2, however, allows for the whole project to be completed, and in use before the fee increase comes into effect. This plan would create a \$45 increase per student per quarter. Either plan would be completed by Fall, 1995, and be paid for by 2021.

"Over the last few years of its development, the project has been undergoing a fine tuning," said Stowers concerning its previous defeats. He was quick to point out, however, that the initial defeat was only off by 300 votes. He also stated that the majority of the opposing votes in each election were to only part of the proposal, and not to the advancement as a whole. Since then, each subsequent attempt has merely been trying to mold more closely to the students' wishes.

The opponents of the projects tend to concern themselves with the increase in reg. fees and the impact on our already drought-conscious community. Rep-at-Large, Jerelyn Johnson, was one of the three opposing votes to the Leg. Council's endorsement of the proposal, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Johnson was troubled by the environmental impact such constructions would have.

"The weight room is overcrowded and inadequate for its needs."

Michael Skolfield, Student Supervisor UCSB Weight Room

One of the major reasons that the UCen expansion has always been included in the project proposals is that the 23 year old complex sees about eight to ten thousand students a day, on an average day, and over 15,000 students a day during the first week of every quarter. Student groups have very little space to work, and have been growing every year. This type of advancement isn't the first of its kind, either. Previously, the Nexus and all of the student publications were located on the third floor of the building among A.S. and all the student-run committees and groups. This situation was remedied when the Thomas M. Storke Communications Building was built and all of the publications were moved. There is also the recent eastern addition to the UCen to consider, which alleviated much of the traffic and space usage problems that are now being experienced.

Regarding the necessity of the recreation complex, it is apparent to almost all students using Rob Gym or Field that something needs to be done. "UCSB's Aquatics program cannot survive competitively much longer if we continue to use Old Gym's facilities," said Gaucho swim team member Joe Thomas. UCSB weight room Student Supervisor Michael Skolfield commented, "the weight room is overcrowded and inadequate for its needs." One user stated, "My high school had only 800 students and we had a weight room of the same size with better equipment." If Chancellor Uehling's slow growth plan succeeds, the campus population will only increase, and all these problems will worsen in the future unless the new facilities are built. This is a major reason for the project's publicity, and urgency, noted its proponents.

COMPLETION DATES

FALL OF YEAR	ADVANCEMENT
1 (1991)	Environmental impact report
2 (1992)	Lights in Field
3 (1993)	Aquatics
4 (1994)	REcen
5-31 (1995-2021)	All Facilities

Many flyers will be out, and many articles will be run, informing the student populace of the choices and the implications of each, but on Feb. 21 and 22, it shall be known how the project stands this year. After three years of trial and error on the University scale, the proponents of this year's project proposal believe that the time has finally come to get the necessary expansion started to accommodate our growing campus.

QUICKIES

News Briefs

Putting the Teacher Evaluations to use

The Academic Affairs Board (A.A.B.), an A.S. funded board whose purpose is to help students find and define their educational goals, and increase students, faculty communication. On Nov. 8, the Leg. Council voted to fund the A.A.B.'s major project entitled Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey (F.A.C.E.S.), which will compile descriptions for General Education requirements including comments by professors on course content and their teaching philosophies. Student ratings and student written responses from the end-of-the-quarter evaluations will also be included. The first annual F.A.C.E.S. catalog will be available to students Fall 1990.

The A.A.B. will be interviewing for five work-study editor positions as well as looking for representatives to help compile the course information at the beginning of Winter Quarter. If you are interested, contact Tracy Hollister, F.A.C.E.S. Coordinator at 685-8590 or come to the 3rd floor of the Ucen.

Help for the Holiday Blues

Are you stressed out or having problems with roommates and feel like you have no one to talk to? There is a number that you can call to get twenty-four hour emotional support. This is a free service staffed by trained volunteer counselors, and all calls are anonymous. No problems are too small! So, when life's problems are getting you down, dial Call-Line at 569-2255 for help.

The Future of UCSB

The Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) is UCSB's fifteen year physical planning document. It describes the means by which UCSB could address the lack of facilities, enhance its academic programs, and meet the demands of increasing student enrollment through school year 2005-06.

Due to expressed concern by students and the community about the untimeliness of the schedule, the public hearing period has been extended until January 19. The comments from these hearings will be reviewed by a steering committee composed of students, faculty, and administration. Then a finalized draft will be sent to the UC Regents for approval at their March 1990 meeting.

There will be three public hearings: Monday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m., Goleta Valley Community Center Auditorium; Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m., Board of Supervisors Hearing Room (105 E. Anapamu); and Friday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m., Buchanan Hall 1910. In addition, A.S. Legislative Council will be announcing A.S. sponsored LRDP workshop to be held in the month of January.

Touchtone Registration

Pending the approval of Chancellor Uehling this campus will experience a new, more efficient registration process next year: touchtone registration. Students may be able to schedule adjust for Winter Quarter 1991, and if successful, total touchtone registration may operate Spring Quarter 1991. On Oct. 27th, the Student Fee Advisory Committee approved spending \$258,000 out of its capital reserve funds to cover the costs of hardware, programmer analyst, and educational materials to orient students to the new procedure. The touchtone process will alleviate the horrors of schedule adjustment and save the registrar \$25,000 per quarter.

The registration will still be done by class priority, allowing only certain classes to call on certain days. Using any touchtone phone, students will be connected with one of the 32 phone lines that will be set up. They will then enter their perm number, a personalized I.D. number, the class registration code, and then choose between letter and P/NP grading options. If the class is closed the student then has the option of having their name placed on a waiting list, and/or choosing another class. A computer simulated voice will be informing the student what to do throughout the process.

Danica vanStekelenberg, head of the committee, feels that UCSB is ready for the change, "Students have a lot of academic worries each quarter and touchtone should (help) alleviate some of them."

LEG. COUNCIL REPORT

Students Working for Students

Special Report by Craig Fok Representative-at-Large

What is the Associated Students Legislative Council? It is the student government of UCSB. The Legislative Council is composed of 5 Representatives at Large, 11 Off-Campus Reps, 3 On-Campus Reps, and 1 Santa Ynez Rep. The A.S. President, Internal Vice President, and the External Vice President, who are also active members of Leg. Council, make up the Executive Branch of the Associated Students Leg. Council. This branch governs all A.S. Boards and Committees.

One of council's main goals this year is for more outreach toward the students. We want every student to feel welcome to get involved with A.S. This means participating in student and world wide issues, on A.S. Boards and Committees, and on projects to improve UCSB. Or, this could be simply understanding how the organizations of the Associated Students operate. If, for example, there is an issue or a problem you want to express and you don't know who to talk to, members of the Leg Council are here to help. Student concerns are our top priority. By all means, come up to the A.S. Main Office (3rd floor UCen) where you can find out all sorts of information, such as how to get in touch with your student government representatives. We are always looking forward to more student involvement and ideas.

Currently, Leg. Council is working on a variety of projects and student issues. Mike Stowers, the A.S. President, is working on the recycling program which is in the process of providing recycling bins for all on-campus residence halls, the UCen, and to further expand all over campus and outside of campus. Off-Campus Rep. Linnette Haynes is researching and working toward the possibilities and solutions for better professor/student

relations. She is also working on preventing the dismantling of the Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language and English2B programs. Can you imagine commuting to Santa Barbara city college to take your English2B class?

After the devastating catastrophes of the October 17 Earthquake, On Campus-Rep. Rachel Doherty is still supporting "The Earthquake Relief Fund" program by gathering donations. Internal Vice President James Slojo is in charge of running all Leg. Council meetings and in addition is working on a variety of projects, such as the implementation of phone

implemented into the academic program at UCSB. For example, one may have a major in Economics and a minor in Japanese. This could be advantageous if one plans to go into international marketing. I am also working with the president of the Korean Student Association to get Korean History and Language courses in conjunction with the Asian Studies Department. Another project is the "A.S. UCSB 1990 Party." This party is set for Friday, January 26, 1990 at Storke Plaza. This event is sponsored by Leg. Council, The Nexus, Program Board, and KCSB. There will be free food, the Gospel Choir and live bands will perform, and KCSB will host a dance in the evening. Watch for upcoming announcements! During this event Leg. Council Members will set up a table to answer any of your questions and explain how you can get involved with A.S.

"We want every student to feel welcome to get involved with A.S."

Craig Fok, Representative-at-Large

I also want to mention that there will be an A.S. Student/Faculty Open House in the second week of Winter quarter. This will enable students to have direct contact with some of the Faculty and administrators and allow students to discuss any academic issue in mind.

As you can see, Leg. Council members are working on many projects. As a matter of fact, A.S. even has an A.S. television show on channel 21, from 4 pm to midnight. I just hope anyone who wants to get involved with A.S. will do so and feel welcome to the whole structure of the Associated Students. I would like to welcome anyone to come talk to me about ideas. We are all full of energy and open to new ideas, and want to figure out ways to make improvements at UCSB. Leg. Council meets every Wednesday night, 6:30pm in the UCen Pavillion. Each Leg. Council Rep. has office hours in the A.S. main office, on the 3rd floor UCen. Stop by. Come up and introduce yourself.

While the list of Leg. Council Members' projects goes on and on, new ideas are always welcome. I, myself, am planning many projects. First of all, I am working on having Academic minors as an official program

registration at UCSB. Rep. at Large Al Klein worked on the Homecoming Events of Nov. 6-12. On-Campus Rep. Melanie Ogren has worked on a variety of student issues and organization of the Student Issues Forum. This was an open meeting for students wishing to address the Academic Senate and Administration with any concerns.

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Statement of Purpose

To inform the serious, non-serious and other curious parties at U.C.S.B about what happens up on the mysterious third floor of the UCEN. This staff is comprised of the Communications Board. This section, the Inside Wave, is paid for and provided by the Associated Students.

GOBBLE, GOBBLE!!!

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Status of Women Promotes Personal Security

by Tracey von Phul

Ask Status of Women's Co-commissioner Valerie Sharpe about self-defense and she hesitates. "It's good for women to be able to protect themselves," she says, "but there's too much emphasis on self-defense. It places the responsibility for rape on the woman and then puts the blame back on her when a rape does occur. Self-defense is important, but it's not the only thing." Everyone is responsible for stopping the violence and injustices faced by women today.

The advocacy of these and other "women's" issues here on campus and in society is the purpose of Status of Women, an A.S. funded committee. Every fall they sponsor **Take Back The Night** (already held October 23-27), which is a week of lectures, seminars, rallies, and entertainment designed to get the men and women of UCSB involved in rape prevention and to raise community awareness of the dangers women face.

While rape awareness through **Take Back The Night** is the main project for Fall, Status of Women does not limit itself. According to Sharpe, many of the plans are designed to promote the issue of free choice, such as a rally (November 12) in Los Angeles with the Santa Barbara Pro-choice Coalition and a Women's Conference in the Spring. The conference is to be announced later this year.

But as Sharpe is quick to point out, she is not the group's leader, but merely a facilitator for the ideas of its members. The plans right now are for pro-choice activities, but "they will change with what the group wants."

Many people are put off by Status of Women because their activities are so established and overwhelming, but anyone who sits in on one of their meetings knows that that is not the case. Their meetings, while focused toward a greater political and social goal, also serve as a support group for the men and women who attend. If you're looking for a way to get involved with your fellow students, your school, your community, and your society, Status of Women has the best of both worlds. They deal closely with political issues, but it's in an environment that fosters personal growth.

For more information on becoming a member, or participating in a rally or future activities, call Status of Women at 961-2490, or stop by their office on the third floor of the UCen.

SAFETY RESOURCES

Please remove and save

-Compiled by Paul Drago

By publishing the following lists of resources for assault/rape prevention and concerns, *The Inside Wave* hopes to provide all men and women of UCSB, students or otherwise, with the means to address and cope with this crucial issue in their daily lives. *The Inside Wave* provides a "definition" of rape/assault, not to belittle this issue, but to provide a basis for the following lists.

Definition:

"As defined under California Law, rape is non-consensual sexual intercourse that can occur under a variety of circumstances...the use or threat of force, violence, or immediate and unlawful bodily injury" (taken from literature provided by UCSB Women's Center).

Self Defense Referral Information:

RAPE CRISIS CENTER

700 N. Milpas
963-6382
569-2255 (call-line)
4-hour classes
women only
cost: \$15/person
ALSO: Speaker's Bureau
one-time presentations
women only
cost: neg. stipend
call Nancy Weiss at RCC

WOMEN'S AKIDO

208 W. Canon Perdido
962-4741 (Geraldine)
ongoing classes nightly
men & women
cost: \$60/mo.
1st class free

S.B CITY COLLEGE

14 Wks.
must be enrolled at S.B.C.C.
men & women

MODEL MUGGING

684-8228
21 Hr. course
women only

UCSB PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

10-wk. P.A. course
must be enrolled at UCSB
men & women

Where To Obtain Help For Sexual Assault Concerns:

COUNSELING:

All is free; for men and women; confidential; for any kind of assault (stranger, acquaintance, incest, current, past, male/female victim)

The Rape Prevention Education Program, Women's Center
bldg. 434, 961-3778 M-F 8-5

Counseling and Career Services 961-4411 M-F 8-5

EOP Component Counselors M-F 8-5 961-4292 bldg. 434 component
961-4040 bldg. 406 component

Assistant Resident Directors or Resident Directors of each res. hall

S.B. Rape Crisis Center- 24 hour anonymous info, support counseling
call line. Ask for rape crisis advocate: 569-2255.

For Reporting

Campus Police - if on campus property 961-3446 or 911

Foot Patrol - if in I.V. on non-UCSB property 681-4179 or 911

Sheriff's office - if in Goleta 681-4100 or 911

City Police - if occurred in city of S.B. 963-3616 or 911

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CHERI GURSE, WOMEN'S CENTER 961-3778

CSO Assures Peace of Mind

by Julie Marsh

Stranded on campus after dark, or at a too-crazy party in I.V. wanting to go home before things get out of hand? Risky situations are sometimes unavoidable when trying to get the most out of college life, but taking chances with your safety is not something you have to do. Many students are realizing that with a phone call and a short wait of 10-15 minutes on average, they can move safely around campus and through Isla Vista accompanied by a CSO escort.

Providing a safe living and learning environment has been the goal of the Community Service Organization (CSO) since its establishment in 1972. Since its creation, it has been imitated by other campuses seeking to ensure

the safety of their students and staff, according to Lisa Pooley, CSO Coordinator.

The staff this year is bigger than in previous years due to the increase in special events and a planned focus on bike issues. The program has also been granted \$8,000 more to meet the increasing demand for night-time escorts. Pooley noted that the number of requests for escorts on weekends has increased, as well as the more traditional demand for escorts during the week when students study late. In October alone, CSO provided 1095 escorts, which is up 50% from October 1988. Pooley attributes the increase to the fact that "People don't feel safe [in our society] ...and they hear more about it at college." Overall, demand is up 30% over last

year.

Escort service is available everywhere from East Gate to the staff and faculty housing at Devereux, and all the dormitories and I.V. apartments in between. The emergency phone system on campus (yes, there really is one) which will be updated with a better system and made more visible with blue lights, serves as a link to emergency assistance and/or escorts from any part of campus, even from the phones in the elevators. Assistance can also be obtained by dialing 961-2000. The escort program hinges on the buddy system and Pooley recommends that if you have to walk or bike somewhere at night, even if you don't call CSO, try not to go alone.

Besides the escort service, CSO deals with the huge number of bicycles on

campus. CSO members are involved with registering bikes, identifying abandoned ones and helping to ascertain ownership when it is disputed. Most are familiar with the common cry, "Walk your bike, please!" as CSO members try to keep the bicycles on the sidewalks safe for pedestrian traffic. Though not always well-received or appreciated, controlling the flow of traffic is important in decreasing the growing number of accidents. CSO members also serve as crowd control for special events on campus such as concerts, Pub Nite, dances and games.

The CSO members themselves have undergone a lengthy selection process. This year's applicants numbered at around 200 while 35 were actually

added to the organization. Pooley said that they look for people with good communications skills, maturity, honesty, a sense of responsibility, a good sense of humor, and a positive attitude. The job also requires 10 days of intensive training before school starts in the Fall.

Recruitment begins at the end of Winter Quarter with orientation meetings. The process involves an application, group and individual interviews, and a background check. Pooley is interested in making sure that CSO is representative of the student body and a fair balance of men and women. CSO also pays rather well by Isla Vista standards. Anyone interested in becoming a member of CSO can contact the office at 961-2433 for information about recruitment.

CSO Escort — 961-2000

CLUB SPORTS ANYONE?

The Cycling Club/Team

Leading the pack



by Dave Averell

Who are they? Most of us have seen them at one time or another, maybe while peddling home when swarmed upon by a barage of cyclists. They are the U.C.S.B. cycling team, and they are good. This year's team is looking to reclaim the National Championship they won in 1988. They are sporting a well rounded team, led by captain and coach Trevor Thorpe.

Although they have had troubles in the past with the road races, this year's team is looking to excell in both the criterium and time trials. Many critics seem to think that the success of the team will ultimately rest on the shoulders of the road racers. Thorpe also seems to sense the importance of doing well in the road race. "In the past we have been thought of as a weak road team. I don't think this is true anymore. I think the performance of our team

during the road race will carry us to another National Championship," Thorpe stated.

Would you like to be a part of the cycling team? The cycling team is still accepting new members, even those with relatively no experience. If you are interested, its not too late. Thorpe explained, "The team runs a great program to get those who are moderately interested fit and in shape by cycling season."

The team currently consists of persons ranging in ability from absolute beginner to experienced racers. "Nobody should be intimidated," said Thorpe. "Though we are a racing team, we do not require racing. Cycling is just a great way to have fun and ride."

If you are looking to join, there are dues to pay, since this is a club sport. All other costs are kept minimal, through sponsorship and fund raising activities. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 in Broida Hall, room 1640. Daily rides begin at 2:30 behind Rob Gym.

The Surfing Club/Team

Bill and Ted's Excellent Surf Adventure

by Traci Boyle
and Jennifer Mueller

One sunny afternoon Bill and Ted run into Eric Watts, co-president of the UCSB surf club, on the beach and...

Bill: Hey Ted, Eric seemed pretty cool, like he was smart or something.

Ted: Yeah Bill, he and Whitney Richtmyer and Tom Sanford are top dudes in the club y'know.

Bill: Yeah, we could even join, anyone can, 'cause it's a social club, too.

Ted: They surf and party, but they have contests for NSSA also.



Women's Lacrosse

'Chicks with Sticks'

by Dave Averell

One of the lesser known club sports here at U.C.S.B. is Women's Lacrosse. Lacrosse is a strenuous running game, involving catching and throwing a ball by the use of a stick, sometimes called a crosse or Lax stick. The object of the game is to get the ball into a six foot by six foot goal to score a point.

The fact that the Women's Lacrosse team is relatively unrecognized does not mean that these women are not competitive or skilled. U.C.S.B. has been ranking as one of the best teams on the West Coast, according to Coach Paul Ramsey.

The team is led by award winning goalie Nancy Frankel. Frankel was voted the M.V.P. of last year's U.C.S.B. Invitational Tournament. At this tournament, U.C.S.B. finished second, ahead of well known schools such as Stanford and Cal. U.C.S.B. beat both of these teams on their way to



their second place finish.

Coach Ramsey was also coaching the place kickers on the U.C.S.B. football team. Pulling double duty and coaching both for most of the Fall Quarter has been tough, according to Ramsey. He gives credit to his assistant coach, Tim Deppmeir for his success. "What has made both (these jobs) possible is the help I am getting from Tim. I could not do both if it wasn't for him."

U.C.S.B. will place both an A and B team in every game this year. Coach Ramsey is optimistic about his teams' chances. "I believe that the teams have to aim high. Winning every game this year is definitely within reason. We plan to go after this goal whole heartedly."

Practices are Tuesday through Friday at the field behind Pauley Track, with scrimages every Sunday. Those interested in playing can show up at practice, others are encouraged to come out and support the team.

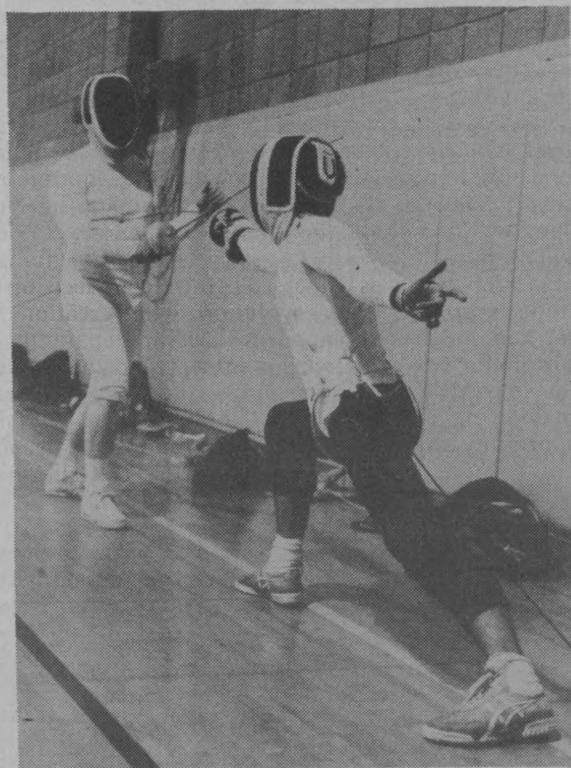
The Fencing Club

'Touché'

by Geneé Suzanne Phillips

Have you ever wondered what fencing experts or novices say when competing? The words one might hear during competition are "touché" and "aaah." "Touché" might bring to mind images of the three musketeers although according to manager Laura Cool it is the most appropriate salutation to a fierce opponent. The standard garb worn by the fencing extraordinaire is the white pantsuit topped with the bee-hive type faced helmet. Fencing is a co-ed sport and in recent years, women have joined the ranks in competition although their weapons are mainly limited to the foil.

The UCSB fencing team led by manager Laura Cool, practices regularly MWF from 3-5pm and 4-6pm at Rob Gym room 2120. With a recent win against Claremont Pomona, the UCSB fencing team looks forward to a tournament against the UCLA Bruins in January. In addition, the fencing team plans to demonstrate its technique and finesse during the UCSB's annual Super Saturday celebration in April. A similar schedule holds for next quarter. For all those interested, a phone call to Laura Cool (964-3206) or to Ted Rosenheimer (968-0508) can answer further questions.



Bill: Sounds cool, but what's that?

Ted: National Scholastic Surfing Association. They have five interteam contests to like determine the top twelve gnarly surfers. They surf against other UC, state and private colleges.

Bill: Excellent Ted! UCSB have been national champs four out of the last six years.

Ted: Like, they surf and have meetings and contests and do team workouts, too, and they are sponsored by local surf shops.

Bill: Can we join, I have the ten dollars and all I have to do is hock my guitar for a surfboard.

Ted: Yeah and there are way rad chicks in the

club too. Like the NSSA girl's champ, Robyn Kropp goes to UCSB.

Bill: Party on Dude! We'd have 100 excellent surf buds.

Ted: There's still time Bill, NSSA surf contests start in February.

Bill: Yeah, let's go for it. Eric said, "If it feels good, do it! Everyone can join, if you can party, then join."

Ted: Where do we go, dude?

Bill: We'll just call Eric at 967-8127 to find out where we meet.

Bill and Ted: Excellent!