

THE INSIDE WAVE

Volume 1, No. 4

Reach Out and Register

Touch Tone Scheduling to improve system

by Mike Lawrence

Phone registration is finally coming to U.C.S.B. Just think, this time next year instead of penciling in little orange boxes, we will be punching numbers on the touch-tone telephone of our choice. What started a few years ago as a home banking program offered to some banks' clients has now taken off and prospered into a new era of registration for an estimated 50 schools and universities around the world.

"Currently, we (U.C.S.B.) are in the selection stage of the process, looking for vendors with experience," said Elaine Wheeler, Senior Assistant Registrar, Student and Faculty Interaction.

"We're talking to campuses both that have had success with the program as well as those who haven't, to get a clear picture of what to look for in a vendor," stated Wheeler. The project has been under development at U.C.S.B. since late 1987, when it was determined that UCSB was computer-ready for the system. Since that time, the industry's prices have gone down, and major problems have been worked out of the system.

However, one of the major problems that has plagued the program on some campuses was the complete loss of all phone lines on campus as well as the nearby communities. This was partially due to thousands of negligent students who called in for classes simultaneously. This kind of potential catastrophe can now be avoided through back-up phone lines and stricter registration windows for students.

The development of the phone registration plan at U.C.S.B. was first brought to the student's attention by James Siojo, Internal Vice President, as one of his campaign promises. Students

support of the project was evidenced by Siojo's election. With the aid of A.S. support, the Registrar was then able to continue progress of the awaited program. Through A.S., student funds will pay for the programming and purchase of the

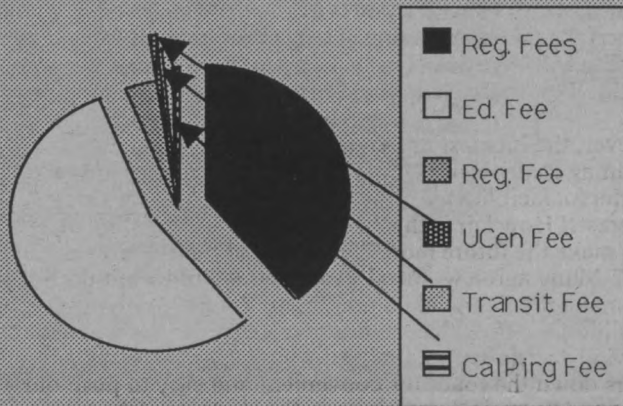
As it stands now, Touch Tone registration is scheduled to be in use by Winter Quarter, 1991, for Spring Quarter registration of the same year. The program would operate on the same time frame initially, eventually sliding later into the quarter.

not the least of which is freeing up the space taken up in the Ucen every quarter by the process. Students would also benefit from not having to wait in long lines to add classes. The only problem with which students would have to deal would be with individual

"disposable codes" for professors to give students that are usable one time, for one class, and are then destroyed.

The bulk of the installation is planned for summer, 1990 when the tests and practice but one suggestion proposes

Where Did My Reg. Fees Go? The Official Story



Fees are "subject to revision, including retroactive revision, during the academic year, without notice by the Regents of the University of California."

--UCSB 1990-91 General Catalog

by Ned Hearn

One day while perusing the list of fees that we as students are required to pay each quarter I noticed that these included a registration fee of \$219 and an educational fee of \$308. Given the fact that these two parts make up all but \$33.89 of our quarterly fees I decided to look into exactly what these consist.

I began what turned out to be an unwanted tour of Cheadle Hall at the Office of the Registrar, where I was informed that a breakdown of these fees could probably be found in the Registrar's Administration office. Down the hall in this office I was referred around the corner to Budget and Planning. So I hiked on down to the budget office where a lady told me that she was quite sure that a breakdown sheet could be acquired in the Student Fee Advisory office on the fourth floor--how ironic that the Budget and Planning office couldn't tell me anything about the budgeting of my reg. fees. This was getting kind of silly, already I had spent more time in Cheadle that day than my last two and a half years at this university combined, and here I was venturing into new unexplored areas, just trying to find out a little information.

Expecting an end to my journey I entered the Student Fee Advisory office and was bounced from person to person until I was told that this data could be found in the Vice Chancellors office on the fifth floor. Frustration was beginning to set in as I climbed the steps to the fifth floor, surely someone must know what exactly this money is used for! The regular secretary working in the front of the Vice Chancellors office was gone, but the person filling in for her didn't think that the breakdown could be found in this office, she referred me back to Budget and Planning.

Not wanting to be late for class I left Cheadle feeling frustrated and a little confused by the fact that nobody seemed to know how these fees are used. I also left with full intentions of returning soon in another attempt at finding out where my money goes.

necessary hardware, while the registrar will provide the minimal staff needed to run the registration process. To ensure that student preferences are represented, they have put together a student "task-force" of campus organizations to be questioned throughout the process of installation and implementation

Phone registration will decrease the time necessary to process the work, and will give students more time for counseling, while requiring less time for registration. The registrar is confident that this system will reduce schedule adjustment problems to a minimum, which would have numerous benefits to the school,

departments themselves, instead of the current process that has the average student running from Cheadle Hall, to their department head, to the Dean, to the Ucen, back to the department, and so on. "The current system is 'max'-ed out," as Wheeler puts it. The solution to department petitions and so forth has yet to be found,

runs will be planned for the following quarter. If Fall Quarter tests are successful, the process will be implemented Winter quarter. With the aid of students who submit entries, the process will also be given a new name. Until then, the traditional scheduling process will prevail.

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UCen/RECEn Expansion...

Forget everyone else's opinion

Make Your Own Decision

VOTE!

Quickies

Newsbriefs
& Announcements

STATE SPENDING MODIFICATION

Associated Students Legislative Council passed a Bill which called for support of State Constitutional Amendment number one, or SCA1. Authored by Wade Lawrence and Jason Wyland, the passage of SCA1 would modify the GANN, or state spending limit so the state budget would be allowed to grow each year based on a combination of population increase and growth in California's personal income indexes. The present formula uses population growth and national inflation rate indexes. Since the University does not receive adequate funding from the state budget, student fees could increase over ten percent annually without the passage of SCA1. Therefore, many potential as well as currently enrolled students would not be able to afford attendance at University of California as the UC System is outgrowing its state funds allowed by the Gann Limit. Students will have a chance to vote on this June 5, 1990.

RECYCLING POSSIBILITY

A Bill calling for the expansion of the Recycling Committee was tabled by Leg. Council. The recycling committee set up by Mike Stowers was founded to design and implement a student response to waste problems. The commission needs to be greatly expanded and accepted as a committee by A.S. in order to guarantee its funding, continued growth, and viability.

SOUTH AFRICA AND A.S.

Leg. Council is currently working on the possibility of calling for A.S. to not buy products directly from companies involved in South Africa.

I.V. EDUCATION

Leg Council called for an Isla Vista Community Relations Committee to replace the current County/Community Committee. The Bill authored by Amy Supinger and Jeff Rosenberg would make this Isla Vista Committee responsible for the education of the campus and student communities regarding issues within Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista that have an effect on students. The Bill resulted from the recent Long Range Development Plan comment period in which Leg. Council expressed concern over the future of Isla Vista and the impact the University growth will have on this community. The Bill was tabled for further discussion.

-compiled by Paul Drago

Special Project Report

Exchange International

by Jeff Rosenberg-Leg. Council Rep.

The newest member of the Associated Students Committee family is the recently-established International Student Exchange Committee (ISEC). This is an entirely student-run, student-conceived committee, whose main purpose is to provide exchange opportunities for UCSB students with international universities not currently served by the Education Abroad Program (EAP). The ISEC will also provide cultural education to the UCSB community through presentations, panel discussions, and the media.

The committee had its beginnings when a student from Tallin Technical University (TTU) in Estonia, USSR, visited Santa Barbara in 1988. She invited a group of UCSB students to tour Estonia and TTU during spring break in 1989. Three students ultimately made the journey to the tiny Baltic state. Further contacts were made with other students at TTU, and an invitation was extended on behalf of Associated Students for another group of TTU students to visit the United States. During fall quarter of 1989, seven TTU students arrived at UCSB, eyes wide open to a new culture they had never seen before. They in turn bestowed upon Associated Students an invitation for eight to ten UCSB students to visit Estonia during spring break of 1990.

One of the major goals of the committee is to alleviate Associated Students from the

administrative costs of the program. Permanent funding for both the program and travel costs of exchanges are sought through grants from companies and private groups. The response from local merchants has so far been tremendous, who donated goods and services to the Estonians that visited in the fall. The position as an Associated Students committee gives donations to the program tax-exempt status, an attractive quality to big corporations.

Due to the success of the Estonian exchange, Associated Students decided to branch out and create the ISEC, with the hope of achieving the same results with other universities around the world. Visiting diplomatically sensitive areas is done much easier through the ISEC than privately, as students can travel on business visas as opposed to tourist visas. Hopefully, this will facilitate travel to areas in the Orient and South America.

As well as providing cultural information, the program offers advice on the establishment of student governments for those who do not yet have them in their own countries. As an example, two of the Estonian students who visited UCSB this fall were the directors of a project committed to the formation of a student government at TTU. They gathered information and asked a multitude of questions about our system of student government. With

this new knowledge, they returned home and proceeded to set up the first university student government in the USSR. Just recently, these two students also traveled to an all-Soviet student conference, another first for Soviet students, where they relayed input and advice to hundreds of university leaders at hundreds of universities. Despite the small initial scope of the Estonian program, its effects have shown to be far-reaching.

The committee is designed to supplement EAP, not replace it. One of the drawbacks of visiting a country through EAP is the time commitment necessary. EAP programs require the student spend at least one quarter in the host country, while through the ISEC a one week trip is possible. Students must have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. to participate in EAP, while devotion and involvement are the only restrictions a student faces with the ISEC. Additionally, to add a country or university to EAP requires the consent of the governor of California, as well as a battle with a sizeable amount of bureaucratic red tape. As long as there is enough student support and perseverance, the number of new exchanges that can be created are limitless.

Any students interested in becoming involved with the program, or anyone with ideas for any future exchanges, should call Katie Garten at 968-5202 or Sara Graffman at 685-7294, or leave a note in the A.S.

Teaching Students About A.S.- GET INVOLVED

by Melanie Ogren-Leg. Council Rep.

Have you ever asked yourself, what is A.S.? Or, what is Leg. Council? Well, before I became a member of the Leg. Council, I asked these very questions myself and that is why I am attempting to get the word out and answer them for others. My special project this year is an outreach network called A.S. I.N.F.O.. Through this network, I hope to introduce and integrate students into A.S. by informing them what A.S. is all about.

Utilizing a slide show/presentation, I plan to show students of what and who A.S. consists. I hope to help them find an area in which to get involved. I am also in the process of gaining permission to place A.S. INFO boxes around campus. These boxes will provide students a chance to give their input to Leg. Council. They will also relay information about meeting times of boards and committees which may interest anyone whether politically or socially. They will also have monthly updates on hot topics and they will list opportunities for student involvement.

UCSB offers many opportunities for involvement. There's more to college than going to class and I hope A.S. INFO encourages students to check out A.S. and get involved.

If you are interested in finding out more about A.S. come check us out on the 3rd floor of the UCen. My office hours are Mon. and Wed. 1-2 pm and Tues 10-11 am. I would love to talk to any student about his or her concerns, complaints and/or questions. I am ready to listen.

Leg. Council Office Hours

Mike Stowers: Mon. 10am- 12, Tues 9:30-11am, Wed 2-3pm, Thurs. 2-3pm, Fri. 11-1 pm
Ellen Cummings: Tues, Thurs. 12-2 pm
Rachel Doherty: Tues. 10-11 am, 2-4 pm
Kurt Ebner: Mon. 2-3 pm, Tues. 11-1pm
Charles Evendorff: Mon. -Wed. 1:15-2:45pm

Al Klein: Mon., Wed. 10-11:30 am
Michelle Koskella: Mon. 2-3 pm, Tues. 1-3 pm
Wade Lawrence: Mon. 10-11 am, 1-3 pm
Steve Lehan: Tues., Thurs. 1:45-3:30 pm
Shawnie Ochoa: Tues., Thurs. 11-1 pm
Melanie Ogren: Mon. 1-2 pm, Tues 10-11 am, Wed. 1-2 pm

Jeff Rosenberg: Tues., Thurs 10-12 pm
Craig Fok: Mon. 2:15-4:15, Wed. 2-3
Rob Fetterman: Mon. 3-4pm, Thurs. 3:30-5:30 pm
Curtis Shaw: Tues., Thurs 2-4 pm
John Vicain: Tues., Thurs. 1-3 pm
Jason Wyland: Tues. 2-4 pm, Thurs. 2:15-4 pm

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

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 Leg. Council Reps.....Mike Klan
 Melanie Ogren
 Contributors.....Craig Fok
 Shannon Gray

They are There When You Need Them Most The Special Services Program

by John Rivera

If your hearing is impaired or you are scheduled for knee surgery during classes, who can you depend on to take notes for you? If you are permanently or temporarily disabled, who can provide you with on-campus transportation? If you injure your writing hand during a ski accident and have a test to take, who can do your writing for you? Have no fear, the Special Services Program (SSP) is here!

Perhaps you have wondered how permanently and temporarily disabled students are able to study on this campus. Well, the central location for coordinating disabled student services is in the Special Services Program Office. SSP helps permanently or temporarily disabled students by providing a number of services.

One service SSP provides is a supplemental orientation focussing on campus services and resources available in the community. Also, accessibility maps are available at the SSP office. SSP even has academic and career advisors for students with disabilities and can also assist in registration.

SSP not only provides guidance, however. For those students that are unable to take notes because of physical difficulty or learning disabilities, notetakers are provided for classes not covered by the A.S. Notetaking Service. The same also applies to

tests; if writing tests are too difficult for disabled students, test-takers are provided for classroom assistance. SSP also has lift equipped vans and shuttle cars for on-campus transportation and mobility assistance for permanently and temporarily disabled students.

For students with visual impairments or learning disabilities, readers are available to supplement books on tape obtained from Recordings for the Blind. For hearing impaired students, interpreters are available for on-campus needs; these academic needs include workshops, laboratories, and student-teacher conferences.

Loans for adaptive equipment are also available through SSP. These include tape recorders, spelling checkers, talking calculators, Visual-Teks, TDD's, a Kurzweil Reading Machine, and a Micro-Computer Speech Synthesizer.

Currently, SSP is requesting funds from the student fee committee, which meets annually for budget calls. "We are in dire need of a learning disabilities specialist who can help to provide equal academic access to students with dyslexia or other types of learning disabilities," stated Dianne Glenn, director of SSP. Without adequate funds, SSP will be unable to hire a much needed learning disabilities specialist.

The student fee committee will review SSP's request for funds along with many other requests submitted by



Students Receive Legal Assistance

A.S. Legal Services provides lawyers, guidance

by Lori Cowen

Fight for your rights with the help of A.S. Legal Services. A.S. Legal Services is designed to assist students regarding legal problems by providing competent lawyers and an up-to-date reference library. The office is staffed by two lawyers, John Forhan and Dallas Atkins who are assisted by legal interns from the Santa Barbara College of Law.

Over 50 percent of the cases handled by the lawyers involve landlord/tenant disputes. According to John Forhan, "As long as there are students living in Isla Vista, there will be a need for our services." This is not to discredit the importance of other disputes. In fact, approximately 35 percent of the cases deal with alcohol, drug, and traffic violations. Occasionally students present claims too large to be handled in small

claims court and are referred to either a public defender or private counsel.

Although A.S. Legal Services has been helping students for years, it has been located on the third floor of the UCen for the past years. Previously, A.S. Legal Services was contracted

through Isla Vista Legal Services until the demand necessitated the change of venue and the full time commitment of lawyers. Forhan has been with A.S. Legal Services for the past eight and a half years and claims, "For us, helping students is a rewarding experience as

well as a nice break from our normal practice."

Any student who has a legal problem or question is encouraged to either stop by the office (3rd floor, UCen) or call 961-4246 for an appointment.

Did You Know?

Tenants can pursue legal action in small claims court without the expense of hiring an attorney. Small claims court hears cases involving claims for up to \$2,000. If a tenant has failed to pay the rent on time, a landlord can serve the tenant with a written 3 DAY NOTICE TO PAY RENT OR QUIT notice. If you choose to leave an apartment before the lease is up, you may forfeit your security deposit. You may also be sued for the remaining rent due through the end of the

Talking about Rental Issues

lease and any advertising costs incurred to find a new tenant. A security deposit may be used for:
1) An advance payment of rent
2) Compensation to a landlord for a tenant's default in the payment of rent
3) The repair of damages to the premises, exclusive of normal wear and tear, caused by the tenant or by a guest of the tenant
4) Cleaning the premises upon termination of the tenancy
The landlord is required by law to notify a tenant in writing within 14 days of the tenant's departure from a property as to the disposition of the deposit. No one, including your landlord can come into your apartment or onto your premises without

your permission except in cases of extreme emergency. If you have to break a lease, it is best to negotiate an agreement in writing, signed by both parties, or sublease the apartment with the consent of your landlord. It is illegal for a landlord to quote different prospective tenants different amounts of rent. All tenants are to be treated equally. Someone who feels that he/she has been a good tenant and was evicted for an arbitrary reason may suspect discrimination and file a complaint if no justifiable reason is stated. Model rental agreements and other contracts are available at the A.S. Legal Services Office in the 3rd floor, UCen and The Community Housing Office, Building 434, UCSB. The Isla Vista Mediation Program offers an alternative method of resolving conflicts without involving money or the legal system. They can be reached at 968-5158 or 970 Embarcadero del Mar (behind Grandma Gertie's).

CLUB SPORTS...CLUB SPORTS...CLUB SPORTS...CLUB SPORTS...CLUB SPORTS...

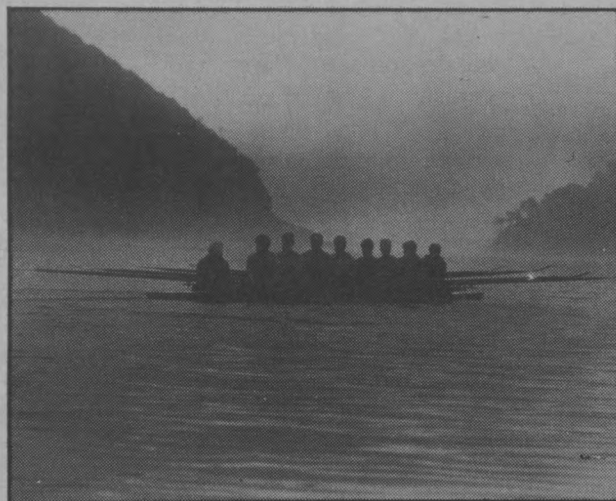
Men's Lacrosse • Water Ski • Crew • Women's Waterpolo

Rowing Beyond the Limit

By Dave Averell

Crew at U.C.S.B. is a grueling sport. Participation requires maximum commitment, with practices beginning before dawn, six days a week, and repeating again in the afternoon hours. Strong effort is rewarded as peak levels of fitness are reached, personal and team goals are accomplished, and a sharpened sense of integrity and perseverance are gained.

Sabrina McDonald, coach of the Women's Novice team explains,



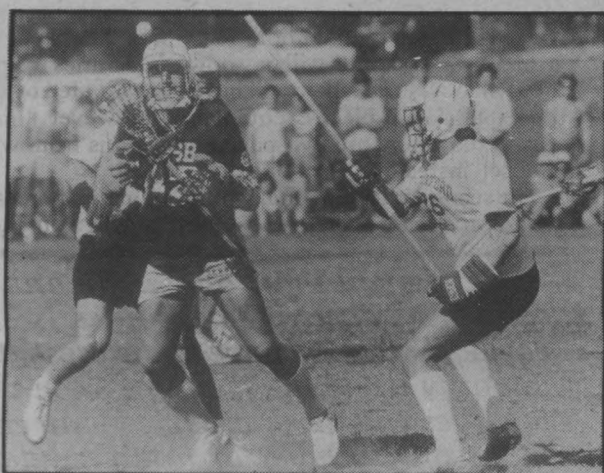
"When you have reached your limits then you must go beyond everything you are, beyond all you can do, beyond what you have time and energy to do, beyond what you know to do, beyond your limits." This is crew.

Gauche Rowers maintain an excellent rowing tradition here at U.C.S.B. Last year, the team sent both men's and women's boats to the National Championships, placing sixth and third respectively. Members of the U.C.S.B. Rowing Team won three medals in the Olympic Festival, held in Oklahoma City. Amy Fuller, a second year Gauche Rower qualified for the national team and this summer represented the United States at the World

Rowing Championships in Yugoslavia. Tom Meier, a senior rower, made the men's heavyweight boat and represented the United States at the World University Games held in Germany this August. Future rowers to watch for include Novice Lightweight Captain Shevon O'Rourke.

Cal Poly hosts the opening race for the season on March 4, when U.C.S.B. will race against San Diego. Having been training since school began in late September, both men's and women's novice and varsity teams are ready for victory. If you are interested in watching the U.C.S.B. Crew Team in action, you can contact the Crew Office for a complete schedule.

It's That Game With the Sticks



By Jennifer Mueller

"It's that game with the sticks," you know the one. If you've ever walked or ridden your bike over by the basketball courts and the baseball diamond you've seen those guys wearing funny looking masks running around with sticks in their hands. Well, those guys make up the Men's Lacrosse Team and they take their sport very seriously. Practicing three

and a half hours a day and working hard has won them a third place ranking in the Western division. The team consists of 70 guys making up J.V. and Varsity teams.

Although they are considered a club sport, the team competes against intercollegiate teams all over California and demands as much from its players as does a Varsity sport.

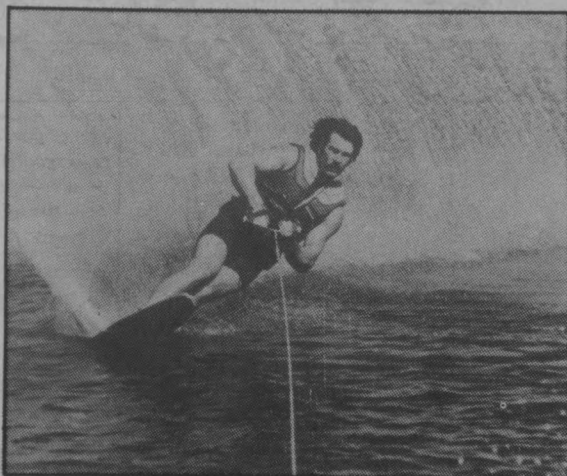
Captain Mark Mathis wants to express his excitement for this year, and remind everyone that this team raises all its own money and if you see a fundraiser sponsored by the Lacrosse team, he would hope to see some support. If you are interested in joining the Lacrosse team or just finding out more about it, phone numbers of the captain and other officeholders are listed in the Campus Activities Center on the third floor of the UCen.

Wake Up to Waterski

Waterski Club Provides Social and Sporting Outlet

By Traci Boyle

Can you waterski? ...at all? If you want to compete or just improve, the UCSB Tournament Waterski Club is the answer-- and if you are a female, even better. Larry Rorick, the president, believes that women are the key to the current success of this club sport. With the help of Larry, the club has acquired a tournament boat and ever since, "the team has exploded with excitement!" and increasing talent as well. If you enjoy waterskiing, why not join? Tournaments take place all over California at numerous state, private and UC campuses. Membership is just \$60 and you can join anytime. The club practices every weekend and the 30 member team would love to see you



participate. The team not only skis, but the club goes houseboating and on camping weekends, and considers itself a social club as well. If you have any questions, contact Larry at 562-8963 or Mike Mall and Bruce Vorperian, the vice-presidents. All numbers are listed in Campus Activities on the third floor of the UCen.

Women's Waterpolo Does More than Tread Water

By Ned Hearn

Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 pm the campus pool plays host to the UCSB Women's Waterpolo teams. In addition to working out two hours a night the players have to come in on their own either Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday for additional workout time.

Women's Waterpolo is a club sport and is divided into A and B teams. The A team is coached by Bob Locke and consists of the stronger players. The B team works to build its fundamental skills and is coached by Pete Zamoycki.

Both teams enjoy a competitive season against other colleges, mostly in California and finish their four month season in May at the Collegiate National Championships. Some collegiate players join non-collegiate players to the Open Nationals, which are held in August.

Rob Locke, who entered the coaching scene for UCSB in 1987, started actively recruiting players last year and has been successful in his efforts. He does this by sending out information about the program over the course of the year to try to encourage prospective players to attend UCSB.

Both the A and B teams had their first scrimmage against Cal Poly on January 27 and it appears as if a successful season is in the working. Cal Poly's A team returned all but one starter from last year and fell to a UCSB team who had all but two starters returning. UCSB's A team enjoyed a 16-7 victory over Cal Poly and even thought the B team was defeated 8-5 they played a tough game against Cal Poly's B's.

