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## Employee rebellion blasted by campus bookstore manager

By PAUL BARNETT and SKIP RIMER

Like a bad book with a nice cover, things are not always as they seem.

This just might be the case with the UCen bookstore, as a recent letter to the NEXUS by a bookstore employee seemed to imply.

In the letter, the student employee suggested that some of the policies instigated by the new manager Earl Wordlaw were not conducive to student's needs.

He cited such things as the integration of trade books with text books, poor separation of recommended reading from required reading, and the mishandling of management employee relationships as reasons for his dissatisfaction with Wordlaw.

In reply to these charges, Wordlaw declares that the accusations were made without full knowledge of the underlying situation. Color labels (which differentiate between required and recommended books) were omitted this year," he submits, "due to a shortage of proper labels for the computer system used in organizing all texts."

In response to four students who were fired, Wordlaw pointed out that they were unwilling to shift from the receiving department to another area in the store where they were needed more.

### EMPLOYEES REINSTATED

The UCen Governing Board has suggested that these students be reinstated, and the new manager has acquiesced. He stated, though, that he would not refrain from terminating their employment again if their work began to fall off or if they refuse to work in another department.

Wordlaw, in fact, feels that he has done much in responding to students' needs. He claimed that the shelves now show a "book emphasis" (situated in the front of the store), and also a browsing area where students can sit and choose books in a casual manner.

### NOT DRUGSTORE

"The bookstore, explained Wordlaw, "is not a drugstore, but a bookstore first." He said he was pleased with the operation so far, and he claimed to have gotten a generally favorable reaction from

the students as well as from his employees.

One employee who has worked in the store for the past eight years indicates this by saying, "More has been accomplished in the last few months than in the past few years" under Wordlaw.

### INCONSISTENCIES

Others, though, are dissatisfied—especially those in the receiving and warehouse departments. Charges of inconsistent and unfair hiring and scheduling practices have been made and an atmosphere of tension and secretiveness has pervaded.

A recently resigned supervisor, who has worked in receiving for the past five years, feels that the new changes made by Wordlaw in the area of employee relationships are "not for the best." He added that the new manager has "failed miserably in personal relationships."

Robert Lorden, executive director of the UCen, backs up the bookstore manager by claiming that "Wordlaw is doing the best job he knows how" in presenting a bookstore for the students first, and solving the economic problems second.

Another complaint in the letter was that money spent on refurbishing the furniture and cleaning the store could have been used in a better manner, considering the economic plight of the UCen itself.

Lorden answered that this (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)



BOOKSTORE MANAGER Earl Wordlaw under fire from unhappy employees.

## Registrars barred from UCLA dorms

By MIKE GORDON

As statewide drives to register young voters are fighting a looming October 8 deadline, a legal battle has broken out at UCLA over the right of voter registrars to enter campus dorms.

UCLA administrators are backing a dorm association's policy which prohibits soliciting or distributing literature in the dorms without the dorm association's consent.

But they have run into a legal logjam in the form of a temporary restraining order filed by a Democratic Assembly candidate yesterday morning, forbidding campus officials to further ban voter registrars from the dorms.

The dispute began last Saturday, when dorm officers approached Chuck Levin, the Southern California campus

coordinator for the National Movement for the Student Right to Vote, and asked him to leave UCLA's Rieber Hall dorm where he was trying to register voters.

Levin refused to leave, so dorm officials called the campus police. An officer was dispatched to firmly escort Levin from the dorm's violated sanctuary.

The angered voter registrar promptly contacted Roger Diamond, a Los Angeles attorney and Democrat who is running for the Assembly in the 60th District, which includes UCLA. Apprehensive at the thought of losing heavily Democratic student votes, Diamond filed a class action suit against the Regents of the University of California in Los Angeles Superior Court (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

## Willie Brown to speak today

Assemblyman Willie Brown, whose speech during the California delegate floor fight at the Democratic National Convention won him national attention, will speak here today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Brown, who is being mentioned as a possibility for McGovern's Attorney General, will address students on the McGovern-Shriver campaign and conclude his comments with a short slide show on the Indo-China War.

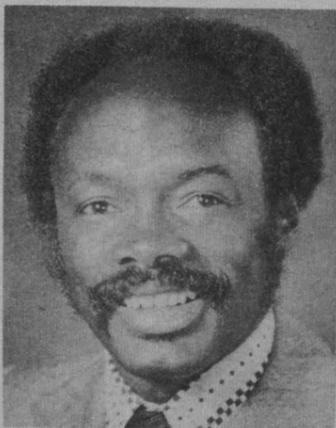
Nationally recognized as co-chairman of the California delegation to the Democratic Convention, Brown is recognized statewide as the powerful chairman of the State's fiscal committee, Ways and Means. Brown rose to his position with broad experience in his profession and in the Legislature.

He entered the Assembly in 1965 to win a district composed of such diverse areas in San Francisco's 18th District as Pacific Heights and Haight-Ashbury.

Within a year after his term in the Assembly, he was named Outstanding Freshman Legislator and by 1969, he rose

to the position of minority whip in the Assembly.

From this extensive background, Brown maintains several legislative interests,



WILLIE BROWN's plea to "give me back my delegation!" made him a national figure at the Democratic Convention.

especially in civil rights and civil liberties, employment opportunities, conservation, consumerism and education. Most recently in the area of education, he authored a bill to establish a statewide policy for EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) at the University, state university, and the community college level.

## IVCC denies Del Playa house variance

By CATHY COGGINS

John Chase and his family have been summering in Isla Vista for the past 10 years. Six years ago Chase purchased the lot at 6827 Del Playa with the intention of building a permanent home on it when it was economically feasible. This year the Chase family decided to build the bluff lot, choosing to construct a three bedroom modular home. Chase was invited to meet with IVCC in an open meeting to discuss his request for a variance concerning the location of the house on the property.

An open hearing concerning the house that Mr. and Mrs. John Chase plan to build at 6827 Del Playa raised heated and protracted debate at Monday evening's Isla Vista Community Council meeting.

Debate centered around two issues: those of the local policy toward variances and the community's plan for the Del Playa bluff area. Another related question raised was the Council's feelings toward the I.V. building moratorium, called by the first IVCC and reaffirmed by the two subsequent Councils, and its application to the local area zoned for single-family residences (R-1).

Chase was requesting a variance to allow him to build his house 15 feet from the rear property line, rather than the 25 feet called for by County ordinances. The reasoning behind this request,

according to Chase, was to align his house with the existing house next door. IVCC was advised by the I.V. Planning Commission to deny the request for a variance thus reaffirming its stand on firm compliance with the County General Plan and local building ordinances.

Chase then stated, "I'm not irrevocably committed to the variance but I have only one reservation. I want to be sure that variances will not be granted to others who apply in the future."

Later Chase asserted that he would like to have the house align with the houses built there in the future so that it will not appear incongruous with the area.

Planning Director Chris Attwood raised the question of complete refusal of the house on the basis that "I.V. is now in the process of developing a master plan for the area and preliminary studies show that development of a park on the bluff is highly desirable." Council member Joanne Yokota raised a motion to this effect.

The motion appeared unpopular and Joyce Roop of the I.V. Government Study suggested that the matter be considered after the general plan is completed. Council member Dave Bearman moved to table the matter for six months and reopen it when the plans for I.V. are completed.

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## Bookstore

(Continued from p.1) money was allocated to the UCen six years ago by the current mortgage holders for the specific purpose of keeping up the bookstore and the UCen.

He went on to explain that the bookstore is one of the most important sources of support for the UCen. Decreasing enrollment and competition from other

bookstores, Lorden pointed out, has brought a declining financial picture in recent years. This is one reason that Wordlaw was hired this year.

Lorden noted that while the dissatisfaction amongst some of the employees is a real and pressing problem, it is common for people to be upset when new changes occur in a business operation.

## Campus press forum in Interim

What are the roles of campus newspapers? What sorts of freedom should they have? To whom should they be answerable? These and other issues of University students and their press will be targets of comment and open discussion in a noon forum today at the Interim.

Guest participants in today's forum will be Sociology

### Hart to speak

A forum for Assembly candidates is being sponsored by IVCC and will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino Del Sur. Candidate Gary Hart will be in attendance while his opponent W. Don McGillivray has turned down IVCC's invitation to speak.

Professor David Gold, NEXUS editor Mike Gordon; A.S. communications advisor, Joe Kovach; and Political Science Professor John Moore. Following the initial panel presentations and dialogue there will be open discussion of the issues.

Today's open forum is the first of a weekly series of dialogues on current issues of importance to higher education. Co-sponsors are Berthold Killait of the International Relations Organization (IRO), and Bill Van Ness of the United Campus.



## Lawsuit against UCLA...

(Continued from p. 1) yesterday morning, asking them to allow voter registrars to enter dorm halls.

UCLA housing director William Locklear told the NEXUS yesterday that UCLA officials feared a "carte blanche" invasion of student privacy if registrars were allowed into the dorms, particularly if male registrars invaded female floors.

Not so, said Diamond, citing an opinion written by the Legislative Counsel, which stated:

"The law specifically provides that deputy registrars of voters must be permitted to register voters anywhere within the county, and may secure registrations at the places of residence of the persons to be registered. Furthermore, a deputy registrar of voters is a public officer, and when registering voters, is in performance of his official duties."

And yesterday morning, the Assembly candidate successfully obtained a temporary restraining order against UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, allowing registrars to enter the halls.

"We do not want to file suit against UCLA—I graduated from there seven years ago—but the Administration has given us no choice," said Diamond of his legal action against the University.

He hand-delivered the order to Young this afternoon, then, perhaps in a politicking mood, went to the dorms themselves and told dorm officials that any further interference with voter registrars would earn them contempt of court proceedings.

Diamond's lawsuit itself may never reach trial. It is not scheduled for a hearing until October 13, well after the final deadline for registering voters.

UCLA administrators now are trying to reach an out-of-court

agreement with Diamond, claiming that the judge who issued the restraining order "was not aware of the University's position regarding solicitors in the dorms."

Meanwhile, in a tiny student suburb of Santa Barbara, eighty miles to the north, student registrars are frantically canvassing for new voters. It seems that a majority of the suburb's residents are not registered yet; get-out-the-vote workers complain that many people are still unaware that nobody is registered to vote if they moved over the summer.

## Del Playa variance...

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This matter was not met with pleasure by Chase. He raised a plea for consideration because the loan he had for building might not be available in six months. Chase pointed out, "Out building does not preclude the development of the bluff because this modular house can always be moved to another lot in Isla Vista."

In defense of denying approval for at least six months, the building moratorium was cited and discussed. A debate of the meaning of the moratorium resulted. No clear-cut statement indicated that the moratorium was intended to cover the single-family dwellings of I.V., some claimed. Others felt that a

moratorium on building meant all building in the area.

Roger Lagerquist of Council commented, "Two houses in the R-I area have recently been built, thus it would be unfair to hold up construction without the variance."

Council then tabled for one week discussion of the building moratorium and a proposed mailing campaign to bluff property owners on the subject of IVCC's intentions for that land.

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# Court rule devastates builders

By ALLAN RILEY

Since the California Supreme Court recently decided, in a 6-2 decision that came out of the Friends of Mammoth case in Mono County, that the Environmental Quality Act of 1970, which requires environmental impact statements, applies to private as well as public developments, the bulldozers of the state have come to a grinding halt, at least temporarily.

Developers, however, are not the only ones who have been adversely affected by the decision. Because there are uncertainties in the court ruling, local governments have been thrown into a state of quandary.

During their Monday meeting, the County Board of Supervisors asked the County Counsel to give them some guidelines concerning what the decision entails. The Board, on advice of counsel, decided to temporarily halt the issuance of long-term building permits without environmental impact statements.

Earlier the city of Santa Barbara made a similar decision.

The Board is also faced with the problem of deciding whether or not the court ruling is retroactive. Certain development firms in the county are very concerned about the Board's finding on this issue. If they decide it is retroactive, development projects will be blocked, if not ditched all together.

Among these is the proposed development of More Mesa.

Thus the Court's ruling along with the Board's subsequent action will probably make things tough for many Santa Barbara County builders.

## UNEMPLOYMENT

At Monday's Board meeting letters from three construction firms along with a lumber company were read to the Board. The majority of letters expressed concern that unless building could take place again soon, many employees would be out of work. As George P. Kading, the head of County Counsel pointed out, this Court decision came "out of the blue". Thus the Board acted in a "reasonably conservative manner" with regards to its action concerning the issuance of building permits.

So that many people in the building industry might be allowed to go back to work, the County Counsel brought to the Board meeting Monday afternoon some proposed specific guidelines for the "Preparing, Processing and Evaluating" of Environmental Impact Statements. According to these guidelines, an Environmental Quality Advisory Agency, to be created by the County Board, would turn out the final drafts of environmental impact statements which would have to be made pursuant to the State Supreme Court's ruling. The initial draft of

the Environmental Impact Statement would be made by the Agency or County Department responsible for issuing the permit.

The Counsel's guidelines, however, do not say whether or not the developer can assist in the preparation of the Environmental Impact Statement.

The State Supreme Court ruling that brought about all of this turmoil was based on the belief that it was the intent of the State Legislature when it passed developments as well as those which involve the use of State and Federal monies.

Thus, the State Supreme Court by its ruling and the actions that have followed that ruling in Santa Barbara County have raised a question of priorities. Which is better, the preservation of jobs or the preservation of the environment?



AREA DEVELOPERS warn that unless building resumes again soon, many will be out of work.

## Econ. 110 moves

Due to popular demand, Economics 110, Contemporary Economic Problems has moved to a larger room from Ellison 1920 to Ellison 1910. Those students who are interested in participating in this new innovative course are urged to contact either Lad Phillips or Harold Votey in the Department of Economics or they can attend the class today at 1 p.m.

## Noise class offered

"Community Noise and Controls," offered in the UC extension program begins this Thursday evening at 7:30 in Phelps 1440.

Taught by Professor Thomas P. Mitchell, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at UCSB, the course will discuss basic laws of acoustics and noise sources in the community.

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## Typewriters for student use

To the Editor:

Perhaps a complaint of this nature should not begin with you. However, it may have stronger repercussions and be less likely to reach the "circular file" if it does.

It was highly exasperating to discover, this morning, that this University does not possess any typewriters for students to borrow (save for two in the Arts Library). Though not an expert on what the well-endowed library should possess, it seems that

typewriters should be very basic equipment.

### EMBARRASSING

I find it most embarrassing that, while we lack these machines, most high schools, junior colleges and any other university library I have used (about 7) do not.

The reason I was given for the absence of typewriters was they were removed because students had abused them.

But by logic, there should be

no books in the library, furniture in the University Center, equipment in the gym, grass on the campus, faculty in classes nor a University president at the helm, since we all know these have been, are, and shall continue to be "abused."

Let's get some typewriters and charge for their use. And let's stop this "throw the babe out with the bathwater" mentality that we meet in the instance of typewriters for student use.

G.W.S.  
Graduate Student

(Editor's Note: The above letter was brought to us in handwritten form).

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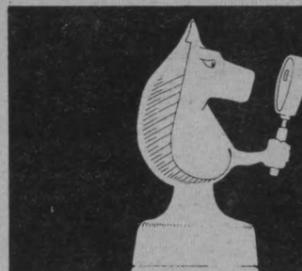
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## low profile

### The Smedley Case

(First of two parts)

We usually speak about the University in its role as an institution of higher learning, because, after all, the prime objective of any university is to teach. A university plays many other roles however, and to gain a deeper insight, an understanding of the impersonal and often vulgar machinery of this University's leadership, each role it plays must be examined.

This story is about a man who used to work for UCSB's Physical Plant Department, which is composed of the carpenters, plumbers, electricians and others necessary to keep the campus functioning. Within the confines of this investigation, we will observe the University in its role as an employer, an area we usually consider only when aroused over the failure of an innovative junior faculty member to gain tenure.

Yet there are approximately 3,000 people working on this campus who have little or no connection with the University as an educational institution.

The manner in which these people are treated is of crucial significance to us because, though the University is here acting in a different role than we ordinarily see as students, we are examining the same set of corporate machinery we face every day.

Ken Smedley worked as an electrician in Physical Plant. A retired Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonel and Journeyman Electrician, Smedley, 53, was finishing up work on Friday, Oct. 22, 1971, when a fellow worker invited him to go with him to a high school football game that evening at Campus Stadium.

The friend, John Truscott, had to go because he was on electrical standby duty, and Smedley agreed to join him.

When Truscott arrived, he checked in with Security only to be met with an immediate request to alleviate a situation hazardous to traffic near the stadium. Anticipating the need of a ladder equipped truck, Truscott asked Smedley if he wouldn't mind driving the truck over to the stadium for him.

Smedley did so, and upon returning to the stadium gate with the truck, he was admitted by his acting foreman, Jim Shea.

It turned out the truck wasn't needed, but just as Smedley and

What goes on around here behind the scenes? "Low Profile" hopes to give some answers. If you have facts or ideas for investigations, call 961-2692.

Truscott were about to find seats, Truscott was called to take care of another electrical problem.

Smedley volunteered to help him, and the two were hard at work until half-time. After watching the last half of the game, Truscott finished up his responsibilities and he and Smedley returned the vehicles to the Physical Plant yard before going their separate ways.

While this may not sound like the liveliest way to spend a Friday evening, it definitely sounds like a typical one for an electrician who is nice enough to help out a friend.

But on the following Monday, Smedley's foreman, Peter Main, handed Smedley a memorandum he had received from Lawrence McDonald, senior superintendent of construction and maintenance.

It read, "Because of misuse and unauthorized use of University property on the night of 10-22-71, Mr. Smedley's employment at UCSB is terminated effective Friday, 10-29-71."

Both Smedley and Main were astonished - Smedley because he didn't know he had done anything wrong and Main because he hadn't been consulted about the firing.

What's more, Main says "You'll never find a more conscientious, capable mechanic than Ken Smedley. When he does a job, it's done well - you never have to correct him." (He's known Smedley for over 35 years).

Concerned about the memo, Main suggested that Smedley go see the personnel officer immediately to clear up the mistake.

The next morning, Smedley was granted a meeting with the man in charge of employee relations, James Houlihan. (Houlihan subsequently resigned).

At the end of the interview, Smedley felt "Houlihan left me with the impression he felt as though someone was jumping to conclusions and would personally recommend they tear up the memo, forget about it and if nothing more give me a letter of reprimand."

### GOODSPEED'S INTERVENTION

But still feeling highly concerned over his position with the University, Smedley again spoke with Main, who this time suggested that Smedley talk to Professor Stephen Goodspeed who, in his capacity as Vice-Chancellor of Administration, is in overall charge of the Physical Plant.

After speaking with Goodspeed, Smedley came away with the impression, "He didn't tell me much of anything. He went by what the people in Physical Plant had to say. Goodspeed's nothing but a goddamned turnip."

Two days later, Smedley was called into McDonald's office and was handed his official letter of termination.

His letter of termination, signed by William Dolby, assistant physical plant administrator, concluded, "You have been provided the opportunity to appeal this action with the Personnel Office and the Vice-Chancellor of Administration."

Shea, the acting foreman that night, received a letter of admonishment from McDonald warning him that repetition of his lack of judgment would "lead to serious disciplinary action."

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Truscott received a letter of reprimand from McDonald declaring that his activities that evening had been "gross infractions of Department policy and accepted working rules. You exposed the University to unnecessary liability and probable damage to its public image."

"But no one ever bothered to listen to me — that's the bitter root of the whole thing," says Smedley. "There was no inquiry of me personally."

## POSITIVE ACTION

On November 15, Smedley wrote a three page letter documenting what had happened to him and sent copies to Governor Reagan, State Senator Robert Lagomarsino, State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray and to each member of the Board of Regents.

Smedley's cover letter stated: "I am taking this opportunity to forward what I believe is a true and unbiased statement concerning my recent termination of employment by the University of California at Santa Barbara. I have tried through the University to appeal my case, but in doing so, have met with a complete blanket of apathy. Therefore, in order to erase the stigma that has been placed on my name, I have no recourse other than to appeal through higher channels.

"I am submitting the enclosed information, in the sincere hope that you will conscientiously review the same and in the best interest of myself and other concerned University employees, take the necessary steps to eliminate any similar action.

"I feel that in being present (the evening of the football

game), I was doing Mr. Truscott a favor and performing the University a service. Furthermore, I don't believe that his or my actions were detrimental to the University's image as stated in Mr. Truscott's letter of reprimand," wrote Smedley.

"If anything, my department was in the best interest of the University."

## RESPONSE

On December 27, Smedley received a letter from John Gabe, Physical Plant administrator.

The letter stated that a full review of the case had been made, and that, "Your dismissal effective Oct. 29, 1971 is hereby rescinded."

Rather, Smedley was placed on two-months suspension and told to report to work on Dec. 29.

Gabe added, "A review of your file indicates that your temporary casual employment was due to terminate Dec. 31, 1971. Please be advised that I am taking necessary action to extend this temporary casual employment to Jan. 31, 1972.

Smedley was pleased. He had told his story to the higher-ups and he had gotten back his job.

But not for long. On Jan. 17, 1972, about two week after Smedley came back to work, Gabe wrote him, "Due to lack of work, your status as a temporary casual employee of the Physical Plant Department will not be extended beyond the Jan. 31, 1972 termination date."

"They rehired me to clean their political skirts — so they could get out of it cleanly," Smedley believes.

The entrance of the California Department of Human Resources Development into this case is also of particular interest.

On Nov. 18, 1971, while he was out of work, Smedley was ruled ineligible to receive any unemployment compensation because he was discharged for misconduct in relation to his work.

Smedley appealed that decision, and it was reversed on Jan. 11, 1972.

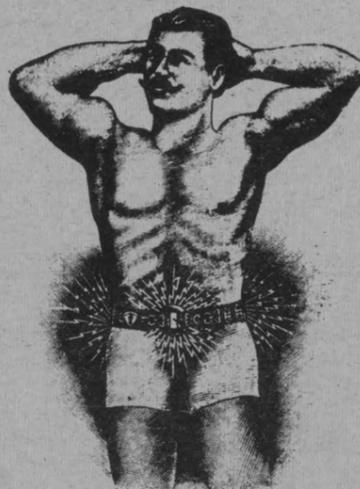
In glaring contradiction with the beliefs of Smedley's employer, the Appeals Board Referee on the case, Ralph Fisher, ruled, "The most convincing evidence establishes that the claimant did not commit any willful acts which evinced a disregard of the employer's interests..."

"The claimant did not knowingly violate any alleged rule maintained by the employer. In view of these circumstances, it would seem the actions of the claimant manifested a desire to further the employer's interests, rather than exhibiting a willful disregard of a duty owing to the employer.

"If his use of the vehicle violated a rule maintained by the employer, said violation can be construed as no more than an

error in judgment or discretion," Fisher concluded.

*Part Two Tomorrow: Why was Ken Smedley really fired? Is this case unusual from the standpoint of other Physical Plant employees? What are the working conditions like at Physical Plant?*



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AFS Returnees meeting at 7 p.m. at 6715 Pasado No. A. For more info call Randi at 968-2379.

A.S. Students Leg Council meeting at 7 p.m. in Santa Cruz Dorm.

Bridge Club will hold a novice game at 7:30 in the UCen Card Room. If you have less than 20 master points come on in!

Chimes meeting at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

Christian Science campus counselor will be in UCen 1132 from 2-5 every Wednesday to discuss any questions, ideas or thoughts about Christian Science.

Gay Students Union meets at 8 p.m. in UCen 1132.

Hillel Hoog Luri at 12:30 on the UCen Terrace to practice rapping in Hebrew.

Isla Vista Women's Center Feminist Forum on Re-evaluation Counseling, 7:30 at 6504 Pardall.

Judo Club organizational meeting, 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

Lutheran Student Congregation Holy Communion has been moved to 9:30 p.m. at St. Michael's.

Mountaineering Club meets at 7 p.m.

in Psych. 1824.

Organizations Coordinating Board (OCB) has positions open for 5 student representatives to participate in planning campus activities. Apply in person by Friday at OCB.

Pre-law students are invited to meet with Professor Carl Warden from Vanderbilt School of Law, 10-12:30 in 1432 SH Annex.

Students for the California Marijuana Initiative will meet at 7 p.m. in SH 2115.

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church present a four part lecture series beginning tonight with the Rev. John Riley speaking on "The Authority Crisis," 7:30 at St. Michael's. \$1 per evening; \$3 for series.

Students for McGovern-Shriver and A.S. Lectures present Assemblyman Willie Brown on "George McGovern and Richard Nixon," 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

UCSB Library slide show at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. in SH 1004.

Yoga House presents free Hatha Yoga classes, 8 p.m. in Santa Rosa Dorm.

UCSB Recreation Department will sponsor Chess Club rating tournament, 7-10 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

I.V. Biota (Wildlife and plants) committee meets at 6 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966C Embarcadero Del Mar. The committee is charged with optimizing I.V.'s natural ecosystem, maximizing the abundance and

diversity throughout the entire county. For more info Call Martin at 968-1041.

## TOMORROW

A.S. Academic Affairs Board first meeting for all those interested in educational reform, faculty evaluation, and undergraduate unions, 7 p.m. at 6669 Trigo Road. All existing undergraduate departmental unions please send reps to this first meeting.

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No individual will be allowed to participate on more than one team. Last year's varsity volleyball players may play, although one squad cannot be composed of two players from the varsity. Team rosters must be turned into the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. No late entries will be accepted.

All men should report to Robertson Gym by 8 a.m. Saturday to check league and court assignments. Competition will begin shortly thereafter. Come on out and enjoy two days of volleyball.

## Westmont outruns Gaucho group

By JIM PACKER

Last Saturday, UCSB's extremely young cross country team journeyed to Westmont, and with Club West and SBAA took on the five mile Mountain Drive Course.

The first four finishers were freshmen. Tom Razzeto, from St. Bernard High, ran a 28:54, the best time by Coach Sam Adams' team. He was followed by Dos Pueblos High runner, Joe Szerwo, who finished in a 29:02. Bruce Holliday with a 29:28 and Tom Flesch clocked in 30:04 were the other freshmen in the top four. All of them made a good transition from the two mile high school course to the much longer college course.

#### ADAMS OPTIMISTIC

Although Westmont easily defeated our harriers, Coach Adams was not displeased with their performance. He explained how the young runners ran under control, perhaps too much so, but feels that next Saturday the competitive nature of the freshmen will be much more evident. "I wasn't displeased with our performance," Adams added. "Our first four finishers were freshman, none of whom are five to six mile seasoned veterans."

Coach Adams and his harriers

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