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**A HELPING HAND** — The sign-post at Madrid Park begins to take its form as workers are kept busy with construction on the project.

Photo by Karl Mondon

## Santa Barbara Ordinance Proliferates 'No Smoking'

By Joan Nack

The Santa Barbara City Council blew out a lot of matches last week by voting to hang 'No Smoking' signs in additional public places around the city.

Included in the measure are small places, such as elevators, cultural places, such as museums and galleries, public service lines and service areas dealing with the public, and public transportation facilities open to the public.

If you get nervous waiting for the doctor, then the ordinance won't help much, because it includes waiting rooms, sleeping rooms and public hallways of all private or public health care facilities. Separate waiting rooms, however, can be established for smokers as long as a no-smoking room is provided.

Many City of Santa Barbara facilities

also will not allow smoking, including meeting and assembly rooms, libraries, and restrooms in buildings owned or operated by the city, except in areas designated for smoking by the City Administrator. These areas will compose 20 percent of the seating capacity.

In buildings "not open to the sky" which are used for films, plays, lectures, or recitals, smoking will be prohibited in the restrooms, but not in the lobby, if the lobby is separate from the spectator section.

Smoking will be prohibited in 50 percent of public eating areas.

"I opposed the ordinance," said Councilman Bud Eyman, "on the basis of the right of a restaurant to decide for themselves whether they would or would

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## Local Group Proposes I.V. Incorporation Alternative

This is the first of two part series on the upcoming Isla Vista incorporation proposal.

By Glen Granholm

While the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) is deciding what action to take next in preparing its third I.V. incorporation proposal, the local group Citizens For Effective Government (CFEG) is suggesting an alternative to a city of Isla Vista.

The council is currently reviewing all cityhood possibilities, something CFEG member Les Baird calls "a sensible approach."

"For the first time, IVCC members are willing to review both sides of the question before going ahead with a new proposal," Baird said. This "could save time and money that might be spent more advantageously in their local activities," he added.

Consisting mostly of Isla Vista Association (IVA) members who have represented nearly all cityhood opposition in the past, CFEG supports

I.V. incorporation only as part of a large city including Goleta.

In attempting to persuade IVCC to submit such a proposal, Baird is hoping that council members will "realize that Goleta and Isla Vista is the only combination with a chance of meeting financial costs without a big increase in taxes and other complications." Baird believes that persuading the council may be difficult, however, because "most of the new IVCC members are not familiar with either side."

In a CFEG report compiled by Baird and former IVA president Ron Swenson, twelve points questioning I.V. incorporation without Goleta are raised. First, Swenson and Baird claim that "Isla Vista is too small an area to function as a separate incorporated city."

## 'Sexual Orientation' Included in UC Policy

By William Krebs

The University of California recently announced that it will list "sexual orientation" among other characteristics that are now protected by its anti-discrimination policies.

In a statement released in late January, Archie Kleingartner, a UC vice president, said that "...the University of California does not and will not discriminate in its employment relationship...based on personal characteristics including sexual orientation."

The University action follows inquiries about the UC's policy toward gays. Last fall, both the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) and the UC Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) endorsed changes in University policy covering sexual orientation. The SBPC and the AAUP, however, also favor the addition of "sexual orientation" to the University affirmative action policy.

In a memo dated March 1, Gay Peoples Union member Dick Hingson states, "Efforts will continue to formally amend the list so as to assure sexual orientation

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## UFW Protesting Election Won by 'Company Union'

By Hugh McIntosh  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — About 100 members of Cesar Chavez' United Farmworkers (UFW) and other supporters demonstrated outside the Agriculture Labor Relations Board (ALRB) offices here Monday, to protest an election won by a union which they claim is an illegal company union.

The union being challenged by the

## Senate Debates Warnke Selection

By Becky Morrow

WASHINGTON — Debate raged on the Senate floor yesterday over President Carter's nomination of Paul Warnke as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and as the United States' chief negotiator of the Strategic Arms Limitation II Talks (SALT).

Recent allegations leveled at Warnke during Senate committee hearings were combatted by Democratic Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Frank Church (D-Idaho). Senator Richard Schweiker (R-Penn.) led the conservative opposition.

In his former position of Under-secretary of Defense, during the administration, Warnke was known for his opposition to unnecessary new strategic arms development programs.

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UFW is the Independent Union of Royal Packing Company Agriculture Workers (IURPAW). In an election to pick a union bargaining agent at the Royal Packing Company last Thursday, the IURPAW received 108 votes while 62 votes were cast for the UFW, two for the Independent Union of Agriculture Workers and fourteen for no union at all.

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Pointing to two previous I.V. incorporation failures, Baird and Swenson stress that the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), which rejected the earlier proposals, is made up of people "who are familiar with operating government." The two add that UCSB has opposed incorporation in the past and that three separate consulting survey organizations (Bollins and Smith, McDonald-Smart and Tecolote Research) have reported that I.V. incorporation is not feasible.

According to their report, Baird and Swenson feel that another problem with I.V. incorporation is that a "stable base" for a city does not exist, due largely to I.V.'s high population turnover. The majority of the community, they feel, is made up of "renters who have no financial stake in the community," and because of this, Baird and Swenson feel that the renters "cannot be said to either understand the problems of the area or care too much about them."

## HEADLINERS

**PRESIDENT CARTER'S NEW ENERGY PLAN** will establish strong conservation measures, said James Schlesinger, the Carter Administration's top energy advisor. The plan, which will be submitted to Congress next month, will include new fuel efficiency standards and a campaign for more home insulation.

**LEGISLATION TO ALLOW PUBLIC FINANCING OF U.S.** Senate elections has been introduced in Congress. The bill, proposed by a bipartisan group of five Senators, would also impose spending limits on candidates who accept the public money. The Senators say they want to lessen the influence of special interest groups on Congressional elections.

**THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT OVER-ESTIMATED REVENUES** from 1.33 million acres of oil and gas leases off the California coast in December, 1975, by 500 percent, says the General Accounting Office. The G.A.O. report said neither the Department nor the oil industry has enough information to tell accurately where offshore oil is located, and recommends that the Department prepare a plan of action for offshore test drilling, encourage private firms to drill test holes and conduct additional drilling at public expense if necessary.

**THE SUPREME COURT HAS UPHELD A MISSISSIPPI STATE LAW**, and, in effect, allowed states have the right to tax interstate companies doing business within its borders. The unanimous verdict, which overturns a previous decision, will give the states a new source of income. In other major decisions, the Court overturned a gag order imposed by Oklahoma judges on three Oklahoma City newspapers. And, in a unanimous ruling, the Court set aside a California court decision, by ruling that labor unions are not protected by federal law from suits filed by their members in state courts.

—Kathy Bailey

# Elimination of Student Buses Causing Added Woes for MTD

By William Justin

The fall 1975 decision by Santa Barbara public schools to stop student bus transportation has disrupted MTD schedules and raised vandalism costs for MTD buses.

According to Ed Asmann, MTD public relations director, the schedule problem is especially acute between two and four in the afternoon on weekdays. "The large amount of high school and junior high students crowding onto the buses throws the bus 25 to 30 minutes behind schedule."

Asmann said the MTD now takes behind-schedule buses off their route and runs them down the freeway to a point where they are again on schedule. In the process, however, buses will skip stops, causing an extra 20-minute wait for patrons at the bypassed bus stops.

Asmann said that the MTD "is looking into the possibility of simply running buses late," thereby at least hitting all the

stops on the route. The MTD spokesman noted that during the busy times, "there is no extra equipment — everything is out on the road." "Still," he said, "we are seeking a better solution."

The unexpected crunch of school children has caused other problems for the MTD. "Before schools dropped the school buses, we had \$20 a month in vandalism. Now, it's \$600 a month," Asmann said. The elimination of school buses in September 1975 also "caught us short...we didn't have enough equipment," he added.

The result was putting MTD mini-buses on regular scheduled routes. Originally, said Asmann, the mini-buses were planned for shuttle or "dial-a-ride" service. But when they were put on regular routes, they began to have frequent breakdowns, the result of overloading, it was recently determined. MTD policy now

permits only seated loads on the mini-buses, which serve a good deal of the UCSB and Isla Vista routes.

Asmann said that when the MTD receives the 20 new buses it ordered, it "plans to replace some minis with larger buses." Asmann said the new buses are expected to be delivered between August and the beginning of next January.

"Right now," he said, "it really puts a burden on us." But, Asmann continued, "it's something we recognize and hope to be dealing with in an effective way."

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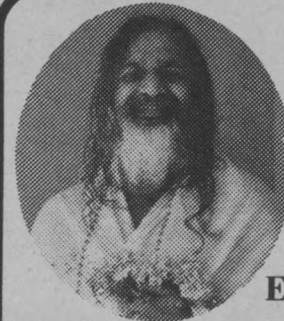
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# Ex-Campaign Aide to Discuss Energy Issues Facing Carter

Joe Browder, director of the Environmental Policy Center and a top figure in President Carter's campaign staff, will speak here today on "Energy Policy Issues Facing the New Administration." Browder was appointed as policy coordinator for energy and

natural resources on the Carter transition staff. Intervening forcefully his opinions on nuclear power, land use, and synthetic fuel programs, he became a very controversial figure during his appointment. He recruited a strong staff, including S. David

Freeman who headed the disputed Ford Foundation energy study and who is still close to Carter.

Browder lost his leadership role in transition operations after the election for reasons which he attributes to policy conflicts between himself and Carter's campaign issues staff. Browder feels that the environmentalist point of view may no longer be strongly represented in the Carter administration.

As director of the Environmental Policy Center, a small organization located just off Capitol Hill which lobbies for bills concerning such issues as strip mining and land use control, Browder has been influential in environmental circles for years.

Browder is said to be severe and unsparingly candid in his characterization of others and their motives.

Browder voluntarily submitted issues material during the primaries, but felt obligated to wrangle his way onto the transition staff when he felt Carter becoming shaky on the issue of strip mining. He joined the staff determined to assume a strong influence on conservation matters.

## Alternative Coordinators

The UCSB Press Council will hold an open forum tonight, as part of the selection process for next year's Alternative Newspaper coordinators. Candidates for the two positions will be available to answer questions from 6-8 p.m. in Storke Library (under the tower). All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend.

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- \* Julie Christiansen, (Native American Solidarity Committee), "Contemporary Struggles of Indian Women"
- \* Stella Montoya, "Indian Women and Media"

1 - 3 p.m., UCen PROGRAM LOUNGE, WOMEN AND THE PRISON EXPERIENCE

- \* Kim Hurley, Black Student Union
- \* Judy Chu, Asian Joint Communications
- \* Movie, "We're Alive," by and about prisoners in California Institute for Women

1 - 2 p.m., BLDG. 406, CHICANA POETRY READING & ART SHOW

3 - 5 p.m., UCen PROGRAM LOUNGE, EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT DEBATE

- \* Sherry Smith, Founder, 1st Women's Studies Course (1969)
- \* Maureen Startup, (President of So. Cal. "STOP ERA.")

3 - 4 p.m., BLDG. 406, INFORMAL RAP WITH EVELINA ALARCON-CRUZ

4 - 5 p.m., BLDG. 406, VISIONES (Chicano Drama Group)

7 - 9:30 p.m., CAMPBELL HALL, PERSPECTIVES ON INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

- \* Opening Remarks - Evelina Alarcon-Cruz
- \* "Asian Women," slideshow from UCLA
- \* Los Retonos, Chicano Dance Group
- \* UCSB Black women's slideshow
- \* Closing Remarks

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## EDITORIAL

### A Housing Co-op For Isla Vista

An alternative approach to Isla Vista housing has finally become available. The approach is the University Students Rochdale Housing Project, and its purpose is to "provide housing and related living services on a mutual non-profit cooperative basis."

A small group of students and interested public members have worked hard to make this project a reality. And because of this work, Isla Vista will have a housing co-op next fall.

Housing co-ops have existed with great success at Berkeley and Los Angeles for many years, yet until now, this option has been unavailable to Isla Vista.

Co-ops are not a new idea to Isla Vista, and this one should meet with great success. The ideals of the co-op concept are certainly applicable to living situations.

Now, the housing co-op needs members. The first organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Show support of the housing co-op and interest in being a part of it by attending this meeting.

## LETTERS

### Improve the System: Vote for School Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We cannot afford to downplay the importance of the School Board races in today's election. Next to the family, the institution of education exerts the most influence on today's youth. With television running a close third, we cannot afford lazy or incompetent school officials, from noon aides to school board trustees.

But what is a competent individual relative to school board concerns? Someone familiar with the issues? Candidates in both races have prepared themselves well in speaking to the questions involved in their respective races, with not even the incumbents having a formidable edge. Do only parents or former school employees qualify as candidates? Certainly not when so many women and men contribute to the educational system without the impetus of being parents or district employees. On the board level, in our opinion, competence may well be equated with the social conscienceness necessary to make decisions affecting those responsible for tomorrow's society.

As co-sponsors of candidates' forums (IVCC), as political activists, and with our criteria thus established, we'd like to share our knowledge about three specific candidates with those of you who had less contact than us during the campaign.

Given the unique culture of Isla Vista, it is important that Isla Vista School reflect the needs of our community. Judy Evered is a people-oriented candidate willing to initiate alternatives to meet those needs. She deserves our support in her bid for one of three vacancies in the elementary school district race, the Goleta Union School Board.

In the Santa Barbara district race, Mark Phillips and Jeremy Kramer project social conscienceness with unmatched enthusiasm. Phillips has a superb awareness of education's influence and has developed plans for changing present injustices. Likewise, Kramer's seven years of experience with the Santa Barbara School Board makes him aware of the board's shortcomings. Kramer's innovative ideas for improving the system add to his worthiness as a candidate. We hope you join us today in electing Kramer and Phillips to the only open seats available on the Santa Barbara School Board.

Each of us pays taxes, in our rent or otherwise, with a sizeable amount providing for the school district's budget. We urge all registered voters in the Isla Vista community, which includes UCSB campus, to vote in today's election. Jeremy Kramer lost by only 14 votes in the last election...your vote can make a difference.

Lisa Pompa, IVCC member  
Tom McGreal, RHA President  
and IVCC member



### Has Anyone Seen LRDP?

guest commentary

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The administration's intense media campaign is designed to lead us to the belief that the fight against the Campus Events Facility and the UCen II is fruitless and hopelessly late. Is this really the case? The Students Against Wasteful Spending (SAWS) and others have raised some important questions during our campaign against the construction of these facilities. SAWS recognizes the need for expanded intra-mural space due to the current crunch, but we question the necessity and feasibility of a "sports palace." Wouldn't it be more appealing to build a smaller and less costly facility intended solely for intra-murals. The administrations' refusal to consider this alternative plan indicates that intra-murals is not what the facility is designed for. Important questions concerning the real reasons for these facilities have been left unanswered or very vague. At no time has the need for a 6,000 seat arena been clearly justified.

The argument has been raised that the Events Facility will greatly improve the concert scene at UCSB. Considering the "gymnasium" design of the proposed building, it is apparent that it will suffer from the same seating and acoustical problems currently plaguing Rob Gym.

One of SAWS' major stumbling blocks in our fight is that the student population has failed to realize what the construction of these buildings represent—the Universities' Long Range Development Plan (LRDP). The LRDP is a comprehensive plan for the future development of our campus. This document is the crux of SAWS' attack against the University. The LRDP calls for an enrollment increase of 900 students. The University states that they are only responsible for the housing of 25 per cent of that increase and the remainder will find available housing in the

surrounding areas. Considering the intense housing shortage in Isla Vista and in the entire Santa Barbara area, we consider this to be irresponsible planning by the University.

How can the University plan for an enrollment increase considering the inherent problems of any University growth? Is it possible that the UC planners have failed to recognize that any increased competition for available housing will cause increases in already out of proportion rental rates? Can the University be so naive as to ignore the current and future traffic and parking problems? With the continuing water moratorium in the area, how can the University even consider promoting growth through an increase in enrollment?

The administration is of the belief that the construction of the UCen II and the Campus Events Facility will have no significant environmental impact. SAWS and 2,250 other students consider this to be very questionable. The implementation of the LRDP in a building-by-building manner (the approach taken by the University with the UCen II and Events Facility projects) is in violation of California's environmental

laws.

Why has the administration been so quiet about the LRDP? Why are the students unaware of this document? Is there a connection here?

Under the law, the University is required to file an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) to accompany the LRDP. Such a document does exist and in theory should be a public document. When I attempted to get a copy I was informed that only a limited amount of copies had been printed and that no more were to be available. If the EIR is to be read and scrutinized by the local public under the law, then why aren't a sufficient number available? Could there be items in the EIR that the University does not want published?

The members of SAWS urge all students to get a copy of the LRDP and the EIR. Review these documents and draw your own conclusions. If your conclusions or opinions coincide with ours you may contact us at 964-5703. SAWS will not be meeting during finals week but many important things will be happening — so please call us. We need student support in the uphill battle against the University.

Corey Dubin

### Building a Co-op

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rents in Isla Vista are going up again next year, as much as \$75 in some cases. The landlords claim they have to raise the rents because taxes are going up, but actually rising taxes account for less than half of the rental increase. The rest just adds a little padding to their profit margin. The solution to this and other landlord hassles is to eliminate the landlord by joining a housing co-operative.

Co-op housing means housing by and for the people who occupy it. It means students running their own building and collecting their own rents on a non-profit basis. We will have a housing co-op in Isla Vista next fall. Anyone interested in joining should attend the organizational meeting tonight in UCen 2284 at 7 p.m. Don't be someone else's profit margin.

Kevin Kickey

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TODAY

**UCSB PRESS COUNCIL:** Everyone is invited to participate in a question and answer session with the candidates for co-coordinator of the 77-78 Alternative. Please come if you are interested; this is your chance to determine how the Alternative will serve your needs - 6-8 p.m. in Storke Communications Library, Storke Plaza.

**ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION:** John Ridlan, Alan Stephens and Robyn Bell will read their poetry at 7:30 p.m. in the Sankey Room, SH 2523.

**SUMMER CAMP INTERVIEW:** Skylake Ranch Camp near Yosemite is conducting campus interviews tomorrow, March 9. This is a children's live in summer camp. If interested, you must sign up today in the Placement Center, bldg. 427 (upstairs) next to the Administration Bldg. and Campbell Hall.

**HOUSING COOPT:** The Coopt is holding its first organizational meeting in UCen 2284. All are invited; call for time.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT:** The Human Aura: a series of studies with slides will be offered today and March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171. Free. For info, call 968-1371.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS RADIO COUNCIL:** Radio Council has resumed meeting in the Storke Library, Tuesdays beginning at 1 p.m. The meetings are open and audience participation is encouraged. We are also seeking another at large member and an RHA rep.

**I.V.C. VIDEO:** Weekly Outlaw Energy Series presents "The Streets of I.V." - study on life styles - every Tuesday and Thursday between 1 and 4 p.m. at 970 Embarcadero del Mar No. F.

**UCSB DENTAL CLUB:** Guest Speaker David Hoskinson, representative from the Isla Vista Dental Clinic will lecture at 7 p.m. in Physics 1019. New members welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY:** This day is set aside to commemorate women and their struggles. Join together today to celebrate women's heritage. All day events, rally at noon.

**KCSB-FM:** The Gumbo Blues will debut a new album of Louis Armstrong from the years 1931-1935. If you are unfamiliar with the great Satchmo's jazz trumpet and fine bluesy vocals, then tune in for jazz cut with blues and soul with salsa on top - 9 p.m., 91.5 FM.

**MUNICIPAL LIBERATION FRONT:** Join us in discussing Isla Vista's municipal options, each Tuesday at 5 p.m., 6520 El Nido No. 1.

**HILLEL:** "The Mitzvoth," a class with Rabbi Benisti will be held at 4 p.m. in UCen 2294.

**HILLEL:** Yiddish class with Adina will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the URC.

**UCSB SKI TEAM:** Downhill this Thursday and Friday! Also, the SL and GS on the weekend; all at June Mtn. There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. in UCen 2272 to discuss the race, rides and lodging.

**VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM VITA:** Free income tax help on campus, sponsored by the VITA program. Tonight and every Tuesday night, from now until April 15, at Anacapa dorm, from 7-10 p.m.

**TOMORROW**

**DADA LIFE SAVANTS:** Everybody come to the First Annual Gum and Soap Bubble Festival for some great bubblication at noon in Storke Plaza. Bring your own bubbles.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The Women's Caucus of the GPU will hold its weekly rap at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for info.

**KCSB:** An interview with members of the Isla Vista Leatherguild is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

**HILLEL:** Israeli folk dancing will be held in Storke Plaza at noon.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ECONOMICS DEPT:** A new course is being offered spring quarter, Econ 194 (Group Study in Management). Applications are available in the Econ Dept, third floor NH. See Jan Hope.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

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Ray Noack



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## PCAA Swim Finals; Gauchos Take Third

By Laura Fredericks

"We won it as far as we are concerned," said coach Gregg Wilson. His team had just taken third place in the PCAA Championships. Third place is a victory for us."

The team's goal for the season was to place among the top three teams in the league. Coach Wilson accurately predicted that they would follow Long Beach and UOP. They knew that beating San Diego State would be their main obstacle.

Victory did not come easy. In fact, it was not decided until the last relay race and by the last swimmer. UCSB and San Diego State were tied up to then.

That last swimmer was freshman John Dobrott, another one of Wilson's predictions came true. Early in the season the coach had singled out Dobrott as "the freshman to keep your eyes on." PCAA explained why.

Dobrott led the UCSB team in points and was on two relay teams which placed third. He took three second places in individual events following close behind world record holder Tim Shaw all the way.

Dobrott also qualified to go on to NCAA competition with his time in the 1,650 yard freestyle event.

While Wilson congratulated the young swimmer, he emphasized that it was a total team effort which won third place for the Gauchos.

"Everyone that went contributed to the team's place," he said. A total of 18 Gauchos; 17 swimmers and one diver represented UCSB at the meet.

The single diver, Joe Murphy, proved his worth to the Gaucho squad. He won second place on the one meter and third on the three meter, giving UCSB the point edge they needed over SDS.

Team Co-captains Keith Cruickshank and Robert Webster were both leading their team throughout the meet. Webster swam the clutch leg of the 400 free relay with a 47.6 - his lifetime best.

Cruickshank had a very good meet. He took a ninth in the 500 free (4:46.3) and sixth in the 1,650 (16:35.1).

## Tracksters Edge CSULA

By Robin Updike

Last Friday the UCSB women's track team hosted a double dual meet. UCSB competed against Cal State University Los Angeles and Northridge and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo ran against each other. UCSB edged past CSULA 121 to 119 and Northridge ripped CPSLO 140-70.

Gaucha Coach Laurel Treon was enthusiastic about her team's performance.

"The meet on the whole was a very positive experience for us," said Treon. "We set seven new school records against two other teams (CSUN and CSPLO) that we will compete against later. It's hard to really single out the outstanding performances though because the entire team did well."

Treon pointed out that although her team placed first in only six of the seventeen events, they still won the meet, which she explained, "indicates that we have good depth. We had three people entered in every event and we always placed for points."

New school records were set in the following events: Lisa Kinamaka in the shot put at

35'11"; Veronica Le Noir in the long jump at 17'4½"; Pam Kershner in the 400 meter run at 61.1 seconds; Beth Howell in the 400 meter hurdles at 67.4 seconds; and Meredith Mills in the 880 run at 2:25.6 minutes.

New school relay records were set by the 880 yard relay team of Kershner, Liz Curry, Joan Russell, and Sally Valdez in a time of 1:54.8; in the two mile relay, Meredith Mills, Patti Jacobsen, Kathy Kianane and Beth Howell finished in 9:48.0; and in the 440 relay Veronica Le Noir, Leslie Johnson, Penny Rome and Janet Thies finished in

51.7.

In the dual against CSULA the UCSB relay teams already mentioned took first place in the 880 medley relay and the two mile relay. First place finishers for the Gauchos also included Kristen Uhler in the 3,000 meter event at 10:39.6; Kathy Kinane in the 1,500 meter run at 5:00.0; Kathy Freberg in the javelin at 98'11"; and Meredith Mills in the 880 yard run at 2:25.6.

This Friday the women will run against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at San Luis Obispo. Saturday they will compete in the all-Cal at UC Davis.

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## Debate Over Warnke Selection

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Conservatives are now charging that such opposition proves Warnke's advocacy of unilateral disarmament.

"Such an allegation is ridiculous — unsupported by either fact or fiction," stated Humphrey. "Warnke is not proposing unilateral disarmament. He is proposing that you must have moral responsibility to assume leadership and put some limits to the escalating nuclear race."

In the past, Warnke has opposed the development of such weapons as the anti-ballistic (ABM) and Trident missiles. In support of Warnke, Humphrey cited the millions that were spent on the development of the weapons and the subsequent agreement with the Soviet Union

which was reached. "Now the ABMs sit in North Dakota and no one knows what to do with them," Humphrey stated. "Instead of being criticized, Warnke should be eulogized for his good sense and prophetic vision."

Conservatives dislike the nominee's past stance, and fear his appointment would jeopardize the Senate's acceptance of the SALT II treaty between the U.S. and the USSR. "Warnke's opposition to every major strategic weapons system would make him the opposition itself," Schweiker said.

Appointing Warnke as the chief negotiator for the U.S. would create an "insurmountable credibility gap," Schweiker continued.

The Senator from Pennsylvania also expressed concern over the rumor that the Carter administration had privately promised Warnke the control over the Inter-Agency Commission, which would evaluate the SALT treaty. "This would give him three-pronged control and make him a disarmament czar," Schweiker said. Although Carter said the rumor was false, Schweiker still questions the advantages of investing one person with so much power by appointing him to both positions. "Our negotiations must proceed in accordance with instructions from the Secretary of State and the President himself," Senator Church reminded his colleagues. A treaty does not take effect unless it receives a two-thirds vote of approval from the Senate.

Humphrey also disagreed with Schweiker and stated it was the intent of the Arms Control and Disarmament Act that this job be held by the same man.

Humphrey urged his fellow members to show strong support and confidence, not only in Warnke personally and the task he faces, but also in the President for his choice of Warnke as the man best suited for the job.

The nomination is expected to come to vote on the Senate floor tomorrow.

## Union Elections...

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The IURPAW should not have been allowed on the ballots according to Mac Lyons, a member of the UFW National Executive Board. "It is a company union which is prohibited by law from participating in an election," he said.

"We intend to keep doing this (demonstrating in front of the ALRB offices) until we get some answers why the ALRB allowed the election," he said.

Lyons claimed the IURPAW is identical with the Royal Packing Company Employees Association. The Association is a company dominated union which was disqualified from an election

that was to have been held in December. The election was dismissed because the teamsters who had called for it were unable to demonstrate sufficient worker interest.

Harry Delizonna, ALRB general counsel, spoke with the farmworkers early in the morning, but according to Lyons, Delizonna had no answers for them. He did promise to deliver to them on Tuesday, the certification of UFW as winner of the election at the Napa Valley Vineyards.

"The election was held over two years ago," Lyons said. "Why do we suddenly get the certification now? Why can't he do that for all elections?"

## Sexual Orientation

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parity with religious orientation, marital status, ethnic/cultural orientation, race, sex, age, handicap, etc."

According to Hingson, information is available about the extent of UC prejudice against gays, which he describes as "covert discrimination." Hingson feels that giving sex orientation equality with other forms of prejudice would increase public understanding of the problems of bias against gays, and he also feels that listing sexual orientation as an affirmative action category would require the University to insist that it does not discriminate on the basis of sex orientation.

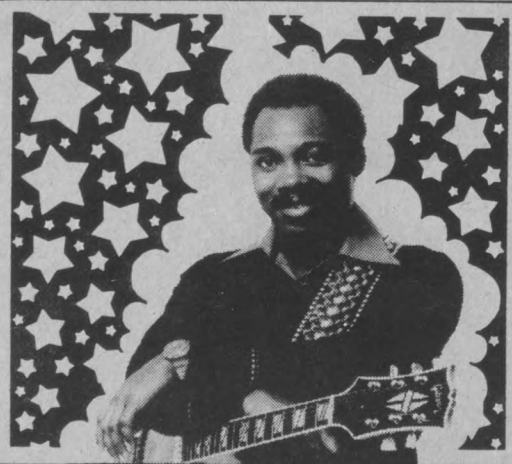
Hingson expects further co-ordination between gay groups to work for the affirmative action listing, including more negotiations with the University.

Hingson said that the gay groups are prepared to take the issue to the Regents if necessary.

Raymond Huerta, director of the UCSB Affirmative Action office, stated that there are presently no plans to amend the UC affirmative action policies to include sexual orientation.

"You've got to distinguish the affirmative action list from the non-discrimination list," said Huerta, who also stated that the University will include sexual orientation in its list of protected personal characteristics.

Huerta noted that the affirmative action office was in the forefront of the drive to include sex orientation on the list. "We raised the inquiry a year ago with systemwide administration," he said. Huerta also confirmed that he had been contacted by several gay groups about the University's policies toward gays.



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