

# Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 4

Wednesday, July 6, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Couch Burning and Fireworks Commemorate Weekend Fun

By Nick Robertson  
Staff Writer

Local residents committed acts of arson and lit illegal fireworks in the name of freedom as Isla Vista survived yet another Fourth of July weekend.

The festivities, which have been compared to those of Halloween in the seaside town, were considered larger than past years, according to I.V. Foot Patrol officers.

"Things started out busy. There were a lot of people out on the streets," said Officer Win Smith. "We were kind of worried since we only had four men here. ... We're short out here quite a few times."

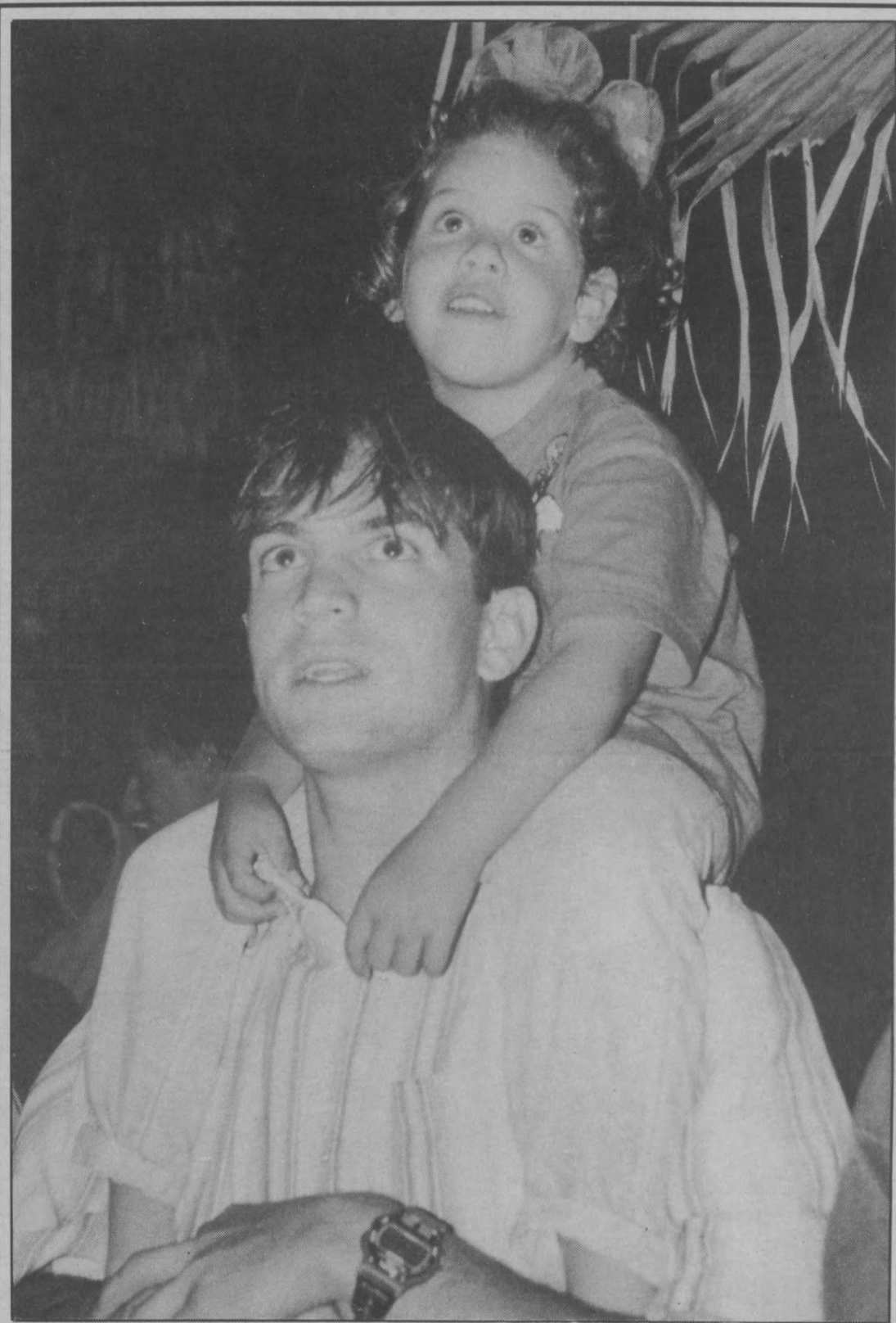
However, activity tapered off as the evening progressed due to residents travelling to downtown Santa Barbara to view the fireworks display or to go to bars. Criminal activities began to slowly rise again after midnight, as people filtered back to I.V., Smith said.

Reported crimes throughout the night included possession of fireworks, minor in possession of alcohol, fighting, marijuana paraphernalia possession, driving under the influence, burglary and LSD possession, according to police reports.

Residents were also commonly found setting off pyrotechnics and throwing them at other people, Smith said. "There were a lot of fireworks, but we have to actually see the people firing them to do anything," he said.

Couch fires, a common sight in I.V. party areas, attracted and entertained onlookers throughout the evening, despite the hazards bonfires create, said Dave Ricks, a senior environmental studies major, who witnessed such a fire.

See REVELRY, p.10



### What's Up Dad?

Local residents of all ages flocked downtown to take advantage of the fireworks display at Stearn's Wharf. For the first time in five years, Santa Barbarans were able to see such a spectacle in the sky.

MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

## Windfall From State May Mean Lower Increases in Student Fees

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

The now-common annual round of fee hikes proposed by the University of California Board of Regents may not be as high as previously recommended, beginning Winter Quarter.

Although students were faced with a 17 percent raise of \$630 for their education in 1994-95 under an early regent estimate, this amount could be reduced. The resulting increase would be \$370, or 10 percent of current levels, according to the figures contained in a budget bill passed by the Legislature and currently awaiting Governor Pete Wilson's signature.

The bill is the latest spending program suggested by the governor and the Legislature. Initially, Wilson's budget plan gave the UC its first budget increase in four years, said Mike Lassiter, UC Office of the President spokesman.

However, because the increase was not adequate to cover all University costs, UC President Jack Peltason recommended to the regents in February that students be charged an additional 17 percent in fees for the upcoming academic year, Lassiter said.

The current budget plan shifted \$25 million in revenue bonds for deferred maintenance to the UC from the state's General Fund. These services were to be paid from the UC general fund. If this money goes untouched, students will pay the additional 10 percent rather than 17 percent, Lassiter said.

"Our desire, and our plan, is to go back to the 10 percent mark," he said. "We can't lower the fees for the fall because those bills are already out, but we

See BUDGET, p.8

## Shuttle Flight to See First Campus Graduate Blasting Off Into the Beyond

By Aaron Santell  
Staff Writer

A UCSB alumnus will be aboard the space shuttle *Columbia* as the first Chinese-American astronaut to blast off from Florida's Kennedy Space Center Friday.

Thirty-three-year-old Leroy Chiao, who obtained his doctorate in chemical engineering from UCSB in 1987, will conduct experiments in the microgravity lab module of the shuttle during its two-week orbit. Chiao will serve as a mission specialist aboard the International Microgravity Laboratory — IML-2, which has a complement of international experiments focusing on materials and life sciences research in microgravity.

Unavailable for comment as he is under pre-flight quarantines, Chiao's mission required over 19 months of intensive training. "The most complex part of it is that we have over 80 experiments on the flight," he said, in a taped interview provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Chiao noted that many of the experiments in microgravity science are continued from previous missions. "The experiment facilities have been flown before, their problems have been noted," he said. "Consequently, the facilities were improved. I think it's going to be a good flight."

Chiao believes the collaborative aspect of the mission is indicative of a trend to internationalize space exploration. Most of the facilities for the mission were built by the European Space Agency and the shuttle is owned and operated by the U.S. Contingents from Japan and Canada are also contributing, he said.

"It makes sense to pool resources and work together," Chiao said. "I think this mission is a perfect example of how we can pull different countries together and make a project happen."

Although the excursion does not include much in the way of spectacle, such as a space walk, Chiao emphasized the importance of more subtle scientific applications of the mission.

"Scientific progress comes very slowly and in small

steps — it is very precise," he said. "It is not as jazzy as other missions, but this data can't be collected anywhere else."

Wayne Hsiao, a member of UCSB's Chinese Student Union and a senior mechanical engineering major, believes this mission is important for both the image of Chinese-Americans and UCSB.

"It is quite significant that the first UCSB astronaut to go into space is actually a Chinese-American," Hsiao said. "Asian students often do not consider UCSB because it has a reputation for having a low ratio of diversity. Events such as this mission are significant for potential incoming students."

Robert Rinker, associate dean of the College of Engineering, oversaw Chiao's doctoral work. Providing Chiao with one of the highest recommendations for NASA, Rinker described him as an ideal candidate.

"More than just a good student, he was well motivated, mature and displayed natural leadership capabilities

See CHIAO, p.10

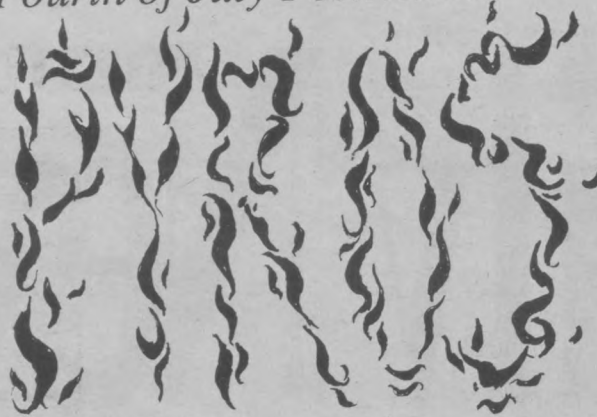
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## Fourth of July Festivities



# On The Pier

### Throwing elbows in the name of sportsmanship

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## Weather

Tuesday was a special day in the universe. That's right, it marked the first anniversary of the holy union between Lyle Lovett and Julia Roberts. Whoa. Now many of you weather fans out there might have thought at one time that Lyle was the one to get the most out of the deal, but the past year has shown us otherwise.

Unlike the Arnolds — Roseanne (bad) and Tom (worst), whom we haven't been able to remove since they mated — or the Paul Simon (I always considered him the Woody Allen of pop, then he proved it) and Edie Brickell (hangin' out with Tracy Chapman these days) combo — who we haven't seen since they stunned the intelligent world by hooking up — the Lovett-Roberts duo is distinctly one-sided. Julia the Ubiquitous has been seen everywhere except my kitchen while Lyle the Languishing hasn't put out anything since playing a deranged baker in the criminally overrated *Short Cuts*.

Morning fog with afternoon sunshine and Christie is leaving Billy.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

# Concern Over Local Market

## Promotion Needed for Event to Survive Through Summer

By C-J Conklin  
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Advisory Council laid foundations and discussed future plans at Tuesday's meeting, although no major decisions were made.

One of the main agenda items was the summer survival of the I.V. Farmer's Market. There is concern among the council that the seasonal drop-off in business would discourage merchants from participating. Market members discussed ways to make up for the loss of residents and regulars.

"[We] need to encourage [merchants] to stay through the summer, so the community will have the benefit of Farmer's Market in the fall," said Lee Bailey, CAC member and head of Isla Vista Mediation. "[Our] population is counter-cyclical to produce and fruit. Summer is the biggest time."

Although market promotion has been geared toward students during the school year, several council members suggested promoting the market to UCSB staff and faculty as well.

Those in attendance at the meeting suggested various proposals to entice

**“**  
[We] need to encourage [merchants] to stay through the summer, so the community will have the benefit of Farmer's Market in the fall.  
**”**

Lee Bailey  
IVCAC member

additional market consumers, such as electronic mail messages and the distribution of flyers with coupons to individual campus departments. The increase in available parking for the market during the summer months was also seen as an additional advantage.

"The summer is the only time that you can get staff into I.V. after work," said meeting attendee Ken Warfield. "If you get them out there once or twice they will be hooked."

Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, announced a meeting July 22 to discuss the Children's Beach Trail Park concept. The fire captain and the head of Traffic and Public Works will be in attendance, to voice primary

concerns, Widroe said.

The plan would turn Camino Majorca, which sees heavy foot and horse traffic, into an automobile-free zone, said Brad Hufschmid, I.V. Recreation and Park District director and CAC member.

"We would like to make it accessible [for] children moving from I.V. school to have a safe way to get to the beach," Hufschmid said.

The agenda also featured locating a site for a mural project, which could begin as early as next week. The project has received \$2,500 from the Multicultural Partnership through the Santa Barbara County Arts Commission, Bailey said.

The most likely site will be the wall facing Anisq' Oyo' Park. The 56-foot long wall has external lighting, so the work would be visible at night. Bailey suggested a Chumash cave painting motif. Work will be supervised by UCSB art students.

In an update on the status of Let Isla Vista Eat, the program now provides 75,000 meals a year, Bailey said. Eighty percent of those helped are under the age of 14. "It's expanding where it's needed," he said. "As independent giving has gone down, the need has tripled."

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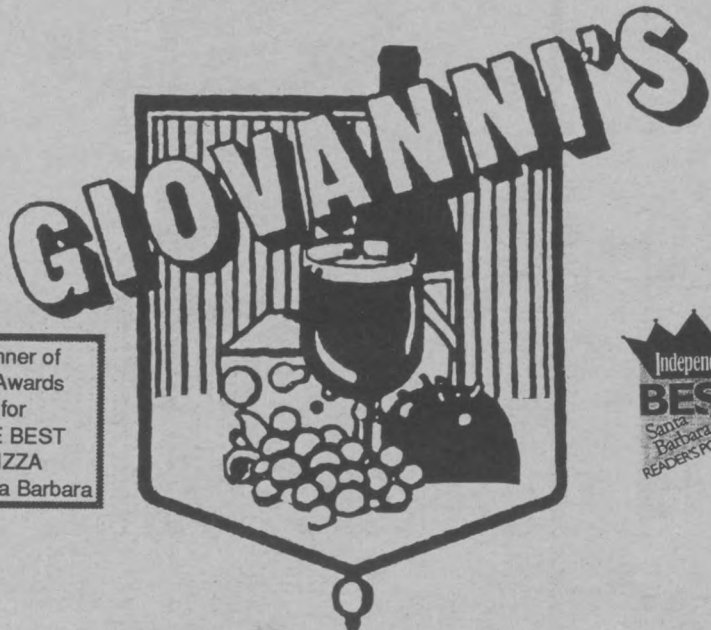
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## Experts to Address Soccer Violence

Experts from around the world will gather on campus this week to exchange ideas about the propensity of soccer fans toward violence and subsequent effects media images have on young people.

As American audiences have become enamored with the world's most popular sport for perhaps the first time, organizers of the conference believe the World Cup has also provoked interest in the alter-ego of soccer — hooliganism, said Joan Freeman, coordinator of the forum.

The symposium "is being presented at this time because of the World Cup

and the interest in soccer at the moment," Freeman said.

The symposium, taking place in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall, July 6-8, is sponsored by the Summer Sessions Program in conjunction with the International Research Center for Sport and Socialization in Society at the University of Strathclyde in Scotland.

Robert Edelman, a UC San Diego professor of Russian history, is looking forward to pooling theories with other participants and drawing attention to problems in countries not previously associated with hooliganism.

"Most of these guys write about England. I'm

interested in finding out how their ideas relate to the former Soviet Union," Edelman said. "It turns out, there were a lot of similarities between the Soviet Union and England, in terms of alienated male youth."

Edelman believes information pertaining to crowd violence at sporting events in the Soviet Union was not actually repressed by the Communist administration, as has been the common assumption held by the outside world.

"It was not known outside the Soviet Union because people did not read the Soviet press closely enough," he said.

—Louise Tutt

## IVRPD Proposes Changing Elections Policy

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board may change aspects of its election policies Thursday, three months before two directors' terms expire.

The agenda item proposes having candidates pay statement printing costs in election materials. The move would require individuals running for a directorial position to place a \$600 deposit with the county clerk-recorder office.

The issue will be voted on as part of a "consent agenda," without public discussion on the item before the board votes, said

Director Mitch Stockton. "With something like this change of policy, not allowing for public discourse is improper," he said.

Although the IVRPD has traditionally absorbed the costs of candidates' statements, it is the only district in the county doing so, said Stephanie Hull, county elections assistant.

"It's an option that's in the elections code," she said. "That I can think of, there are no other districts that pay for the candidates."

Stockton acknowledged other districts' policies requiring election

hopefuls to cover printing expenses. Nevertheless, he believes the move goes against the board's philosophy and disagrees with the implementation.

"The feeling being, we want to encourage people to run," he said. "How many students do you know that can cough up \$600 to run for the IVRPD?"

Other meeting business includes banning alcohol in Sueno Park, proposed improvements to the Del Sol Vernal Pool Reserve, land swap issues and fiscal matters.

—Kimberly Epler

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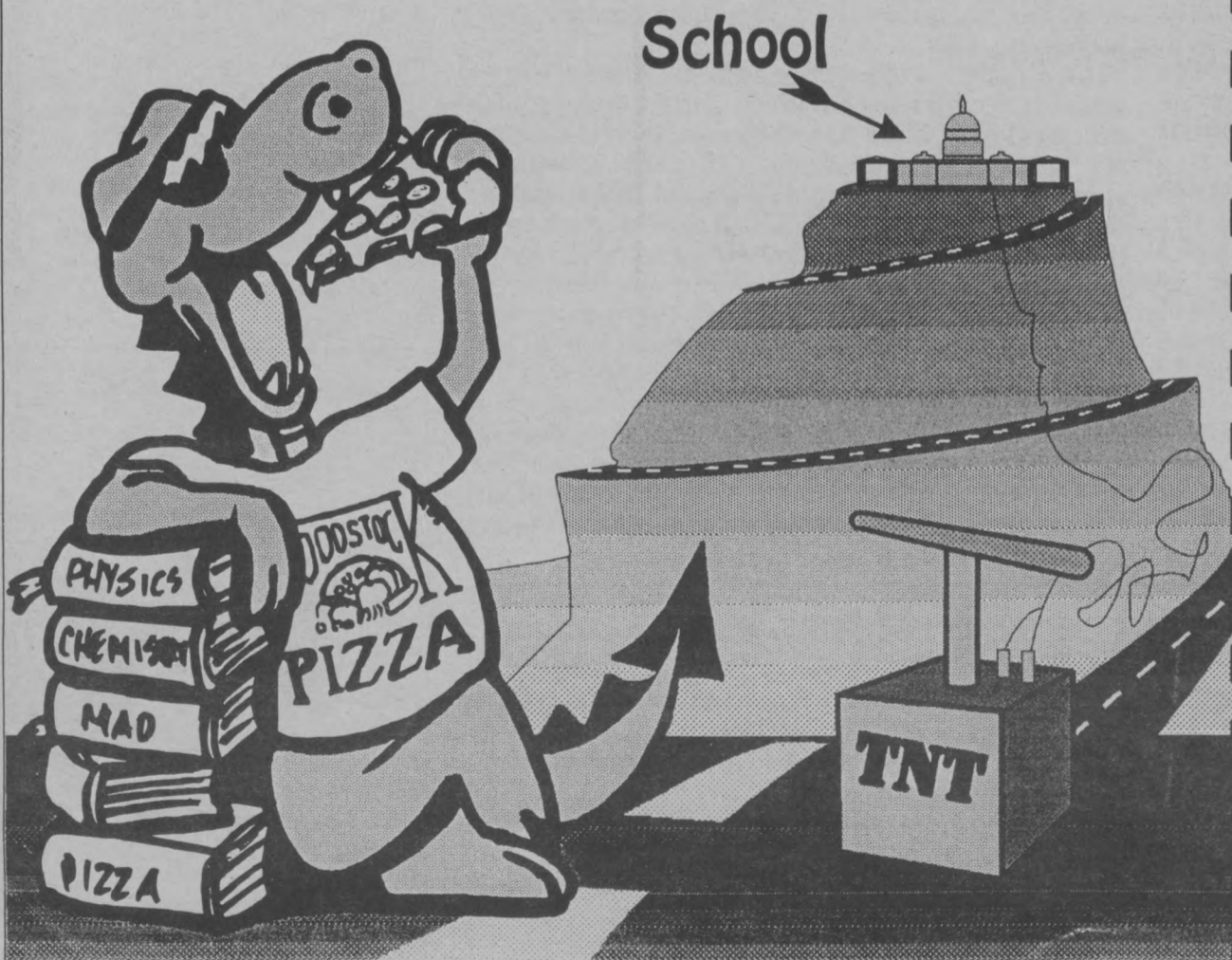
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# OPINION

"Being a newspaper columnist is like being married to a nymphomaniac. It's great for the first two weeks."

—Lewis Grizzard



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

## Not Again!

New Fee Hike Compounds Old Dilemmas

### Editorial

Just approved this last week, the new California state budget includes a 10 percent fee hike for the nine University of California campuses, as well as the 20 California State Universities. It promises, however, to freeze this figure and not increase it.

So, what else is new?

This decision comes off the heels of a February recommendation from UC President Jack Peltason to the regents, suggesting a 17 percent increase in fees. However, because billing for the Fall Quarter has already been mailed out, the move from 17 percent to 10 percent won't take place until winter. Time and again, we are faced with the same old story. Shrinking budgets, diminishing funds, continually increasing quarterly fees. Once more, we are confronted by the conflicting factors of growing needs and lessening resources.

The powers-that-be claim that, despite increasing costs, the University of California still gives the most bang for the buck. Now admittedly, paying under \$4,000-a-year for a college education is not a bad deal, especially considering the expenses involved in attending a private university. It cannot be denied that our fees would have to rise phenomenally to be in the ballpark with Harvard, Stanford or New York University.

Yet the fact remains that the essential difference between private and public schools is that the latter is publicly funded — our taxes have already helped contribute to their upkeep. And dollars are not as plentiful as they once were in this Golden State of ours; the economic recession hit us just about the same time that our fees began to skyrocket.

Many students blame the "higher-ups" for this financial mess — the UC Regents, chancellors, administrators and so on. What they fail to realize is that this situation stems, at its root, not solely from these officials, but from a system which has, in recent

years, become far less supportive of higher public education. For example, in the same budget that hits the state's university students with a 10 percent fee increase, there is an increase in prison expenditures.

Certainly, we would be overly optimistic not to acknowledge the need for increased funding in this and other areas. Education is not the be-all and end-all, but it does present a medium through which many other problems, such as crime and unemployment, may be improved. Yet it seems as though it's falling further and further down on our leaders' priority lists.

This is not a new story. We've been there, done that, more times than anyone can count. Instead of inactive frustration and misplaced blame, though, why not instead look for an innovative approach to putting higher education back up on the agenda? We can start by getting other people besides students involved in the struggle. How about the mobilization of parents — considering many, if not most, do pay for their children's education, isn't it only fair that they join the fight against ever-increasing fees?

Also, contrary to popular opinion, there are some state representatives out there who do make education a priority. State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), himself a former teacher, stands out as an example of one of these leaders. O'Connell is not alone, and if we care to reach out to these representatives, perhaps we can work in conjunction with them to better the situation.

We must look at the big picture. There are no true villains; no one bad guy who is out to rob all students of their hard-earned cash. Rather, this is a combination of harsh economic times, growing needs and misplaced priorities. It will not only require us to take action, but to act in conjunction with others, in order to combat further hikes of this nature. After all, all talk and no action makes Jack a very poor student.

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*If only you wrote for the Nexus, an untold amount of people could be reading your words. Right now. As we speak. Wow.*

## Drinking Dis

Allison Land

Getting wasted with one's parent can be an e...  
I've talked to friends who always seemed to be sip...  
knocking back a cold one with Dad. But although my...  
never thought of them as the ideal drinking bu...  
Wrong.

As the story goes, I was hanging out at home for the...  
ing conned my father into fixing all the screwy stu...  
wouldn't have to dip into my wallet, I was pretty muc...  
at least make a pretense of helping him out. Well, it w...  
motor oil or the sullen humidity of the inland region...  
loped a splitting headache. Not exactly what I r...

Upon complaining of this to my father, he started...  
medy ... "But you might be a little too young."

Hey, Pops, I didn't know Geritol worked on head...

ever, the thought of actually having to pay for all the...

hold of my tongue.

"What is it?" I asked instead.

"Well, a good Henry Weinhard or a Budweiser alw...

don't think I should be letting you drink," he r...

Ah, yes. Lips that touch wine will never touch min...

ing away at school for the past two years — especial...

occasion at all to encounter an alcoholic beverage.

joining the Women's Christian Temperance Asso...

Yeah.

Right.

Whatever.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm hardly an alcoholic...

my limit, and try to stick to it. But I'm hardly the neu...

equating drinking with selling one's soul to Sata...

But my parents certainly don't know that. In the...

plastered than, say, have sex.

So when my father *thought* about my having a bee...

— it shocked me. But before I could say anything, he...

me to go get two from the fridge — one for ea...

Wow. Drinking with my dad in front of my house...

much more wild could it get?

Well, it didn't get altogether too wild, but it was pre...

self and stuck to three, which still produced a pretty...

perenced for a while.

Good old Dad, however, got completely waste...

## Is It Just M

Matthew Nelson

Is Disneyland shrinking?

I have to wonder. It seemed a lot bigger last time...

was there.

I had a friend in town last weekend who wanted...

do the Disneyland thing. She hadn't been there in...

most 10 years and wanted to see it again, so we brav...

the L.A. freeway system and spent our Fourth of July...

the Magic Kingdom. It was a decidedly different expe...

rience than I remember having in the days of my you...

I've been to Walt's happy world almost a doz...

times in my life at various ages, and it amazes me ho...

the place has changed over the years, or maybe it's ju...

my attitude toward it. It's a whole different world no...

When I was young, I would lie awake at night...

counting the minutes until we would leave on our tr...

to Disneyland. I had memorized every detail of the...

rates of the Caribbean and the Haunted House. I'd fa...

tasize about going on the Matterhorn over and ov...

again. Then when the time came to leave, I would...

care about having to sit next to my sister for the lo...

trip down, as long as she stayed on her side of the in...

ible line between our seats. The whole experience w...

awe-inspiring and I would spend the day in bliss un...

my parents dragged me forcibly from the park or...

passed out from exhaustion, whichever happened fir...

Then things began to change. When I became...

teenager, my friends and I spent as much time maki...

fun of Disneyland as we did enjoying it. Some of m...

friends told me the story of how when they visited, sz...

parents, they were so rowdy that they were arrested...

security.



# Discoveries

Landa

be an enlightening experience to be sipping champagne with Mom, or though my parents are fairly liberal, I had king buddies.

ne for the recent holiday weekend. Havewrewy stuff on my car for free so that I pretty much obligated to stick around and Well, it was either the pervasive scent of region, but whatever the cause, I deve- what I needed.

s started to suggest his own personal re- young," he cautioned. l on headaches, I wanted to say. How- or all these repairs made me grab rapid

aiser always seems to work for me, but I k," he replied. uch mine, that's what I always say. Be- especially *this* school — I haven't had average. In fact, I've been considering ce Association.

coholic. I — usually, anyway — know the neurotic I was back in high school, to Satan.

t. In their minds, I would no more get ing a beer — funny though it may sound thing, he cast aside his doubts and told e for each of us.

ny house on a Sunday afternoon. How t was pretty interesting. I restrained my- a pretty pleasant buzz that I hadn't ex-

ly wasted.



It was hysterical. I had never even seen him tipsy, but I guess the combination of the hot sun and working all day just knocked him out. He told me stories that I'm sure my mother doesn't know, and that I'm definitely sure he doesn't want her to know.

I, for the most part, just shut up and listened. But I did wind up telling him a few things that I never before thought I would. Like how it took a whole two and one-half beers to get me drunk for the very first time. He laughed so hard that I thought he'd collapse.

Getting drunk, or semi-drunk, with my father was not what I had planned for that Sunday afternoon. I never would have anticipated it, nor would I have originally wanted to do it. But it was definitely a bonding experience unlike any other. I found out that, once upon a time, my straight-laced engineer father was a horny wanna-be frat guy who stuffed a sock down his pants during a date to make it look like he was "loaded in more ways than one," as he put it. I found out that he wasn't much different than many of the guys I know today, scary though that may be.

I also found out that you can relate to your parents on a level that goes far beyond nagging, concern or even the typical sort of parental love. I discovered that you can just kick back, open up a cold one and have fun with the people who gave you life.

And you know what? My father was right about the headache. I didn't even have a hangover the next morning.

Allison Landa is the Nexus opinion editor.

# What July Fourth Means To Me . . .

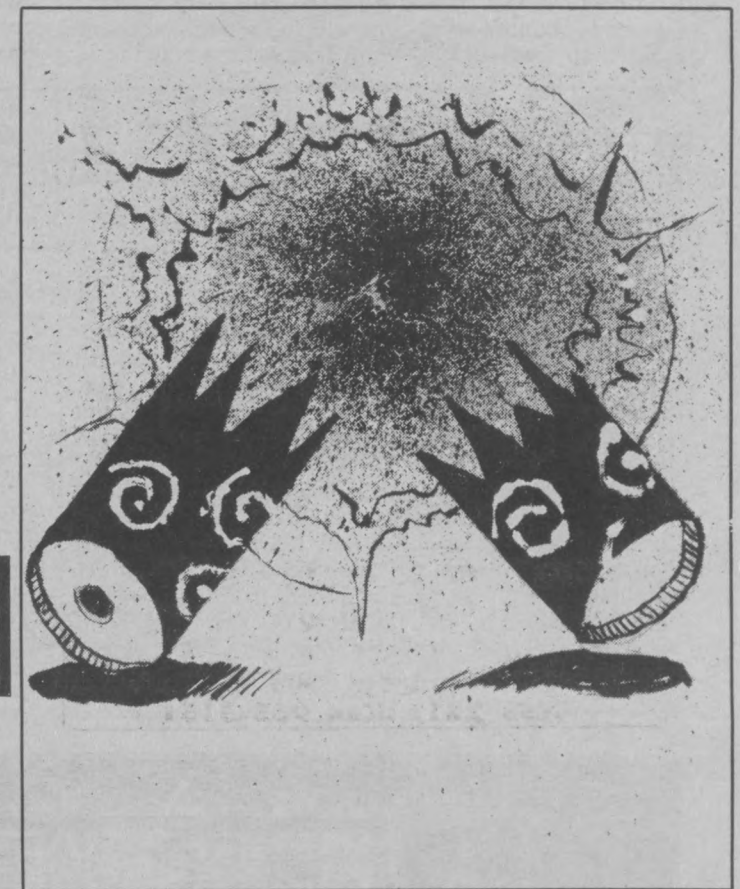
Nick Robertson

The Fourth of July is one great holiday. Aside from Christmas and my birthday, it is the one day of the year I look forward to most. Why? Because it's all about superiority.

The U.S.A. is the strongest country on the planet. If any meager country ever just *thought* of invading our soil, they would be crushed like the mosquito that they are. Even if worst came to worst, and our country was annihilated by nuclear weapons, we would still be able to send enough ICBMs out to make the entire planet a glowing wasteland.

A bit more than 200 years ago, when we were one-tenth the size we are now, a bunch of drunk, disorganized, unruly and untrained farmers were able to beat the crap out of the most powerful country on the planet. Who were these superhumans? They were Americans.

Every year, on Independence Day, millions of patriotic citizens



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

lounging in their back yards, cooking big steaks and drinking heavily, celebrating their freedom. America must be the greatest nation of them all; otherwise why do so many foreigners struggle to get into it every year?

July Fourth is also great because of the fireworks. It's almost a miniature demonstration of the firepower we possess. On the Fourth, you get to listen to great patriotic music on a high school football field with your family, watching the colors explode in the sky. For a few moments you can understand what Francis Scott Key meant by, "The rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that the flag was still there."

And the flag will always still be there, as long as freedom and justice remain on the planet. Yeah. That's what July Fourth means to me. God Bless America.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.

# Me Or...? Kingdom Loses Its Magic

last time I

wanted to there in al- we braved ch of July in rent experi- of my youth. st a dozen est me how ybe it's just world now. e at nights on our trip il of the Pi- ise. I'd fan- r and over I wouldn't or the long of the invis- erience was bliss until park or I pened first. became a me makin' ome of my isited, sans arrested by

They were taken behind the scenes of the park to be booked and were led through the police station to have their mug shots done. But when they were asked to step in front of the camera, they realized that there was no little line on the floor where you're supposed to put your toes. Instead, there was a pair of painted duck feet. Can you imagine it? Hardened criminals busted at Disneyland, laughing their asses off in their mug shots because they're standing in Donald Duck's footprints! Film at 11.

I also read an article once that listed off the top 10 places to masturbate at Disneyland. At the time, I was disgusted that anyone could even think of such a topic. But I had to admit, the list kept zipping through my brain as we sat through the obligatory ride of It's a Small World. (Which was top of the list, by the way.) I mean, it is pretty damn boring in there.

I've gotten older and more cynical. I can't help but think about all the things going on behind the scenes and how things are built, instead of what they do. My friend kept telling me that the one thing she had to do was see the talking flowers in the Tiki Room. She had vivid memories of it from her childhood. So as soon as we made it down Main Street, we took a left into Adventureland and stopped at the show.

About halfway through it, she turned to me and said, "Can you imagine how weird this would be on drugs?" I knew what had happened. She had lost her innocent vision of her childhood and had been confronted with the harsh reality of two pieces of plastic clapping together to music. It was no longer magical, it's just weird.

When you're young, you can't help but buy into the whole show because you don't know any better. Every-

thing there seems real to you in a frozen sort of way, from the Yeti to the Matterhorn to the goofy-looking sea serpent in the submarine ride. Kids are willing to believe in the reality of it. But as an adult, all it seems to me is artificial. It's no longer this towering place full of mountains and castles that seems to be so big you can never see enough. It's all built and formed and it's all a sham. It's a front and nothing more. It's an illusion, but it is an illusion that kids believe in. The kids don't see the corporateness of it, they don't see the poor kids making \$5 an hour sweating away in a lame costume, they don't see the truth of it.

This is not a bad thing for kids to have, really, but it is a shame that the "happiest place on Earth" is really nothing but a sham. It says something about the world kids live in. And, unfortunately, I'm worried that this kid has grown up for good. The magic kingdom has shrunk for me. Instead of being a kingdom, it's a couple of converted orange fields that a bunch of guys use to make lots of money.

By the way, I hear I look to be happy in my mug shot. Maybe it's that hitchhiking ghost I picked up.

Matthew Nelson is a Nexus reporter.

## The Reader's Voice

### Plan Has Potential

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clear up some of the misconceptions surrounding the I.V. Parking Permit Program. What it will do is restrict daytime on-street parking to I.V. residents. It will not guarantee us a space, but give us a license to hunt for one near our residence.

It will cost \$50 per year. It must pay for more than 1,000 signs and posts at over \$100 each. We will have it paid off in four years and the costs of the program will either: 1) go down, or 2) we can decide to continue collecting it and pay for some needed improvements in sidewalks, bike lanes, pedestrian malls, etc.

It will make some students and staff (who live in Goleta) angry that they can't park in I.V. anymore. Sorry about that, but you should suggest that the campus accommodate your car, rather than expect I.V. to.

The program will help alleviate car problems most acutely in the areas of greatest distress by having zones which restrict cross-town commuting to campus or to go surfing at Sands.

The program will not alleviate all of I.V.'s problems but it will fix some. Global warming and ozone depletion will not decrease much, but automobile overcrowding of I.V. will be eased

somewhat at a cost of \$4 per month for residents. KEN WARFIELD

### Keep Broyles-González

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the members of the Associated Students Women's Commission, are adamantly opposed to the removal of Professor Yolanda Broyles-González from her position.

Throughout the course of this year, we have had many opportunities to work with Professor Broyles-González and she has proven to us, through these communications, her outstanding leadership qualities. Our most recent interaction with Professor Broyles-González, through our solidarity with the hunger strikers, has shown us her ability to promote Chicano issues on campus and increase both the strength and quality of the Chicano Studies Dept. Her recent decision to reject the five 20% appointments is totally consistent with her commitment to quality education and is fundamentally in line with the agreement between the administration and the hunger strikers.

We have total confidence in her ability as a professor, as a department chair, and as a member of our community. To eliminate her as chair would only damage the department and violate the spirit of the hunger strike agreement.

A.S. WOMEN'S COMMISSION



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

# Police Report

## This Isn't Real

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers noticed a bicyclist riding erratically near the corner of Sabado Tarde and El Embarcadero at approximately 1:16 a.m., July 4, police reports state.

"As I observed him, the bicyclist and the bike fell into the bushes at the location," the report states. "I approached him and he was mumbling incoherently and having difficulty attempting to regain his feet."

As officers helped him to his feet they noticed he had several symptoms of intoxication. "These symptoms, combined with my observation of the subject and bike falling into the bushes, led me to believe that he was to the degree of intoxication that he was unable to care for his own safety," the report continues.

The suspect initially identified himself as Jason, but then said his name was William Asher. Officers subsequently found a wallet in the bushes where he had fallen with Asher's I.D. enclosed.

Asher then reportedly became belligerent and was placed inside a police cruiser. Officers noticed Asher seemed to be trying to pull something from his shorts and removed him from the car to search him.

"As he was removed from the unit, a cellophane wrap containing what appeared to be marijuana was found on the floor next to his feet. Asher immediately

began to accuse the officers of 'planting the marijuana on him,'" the report states.

Officers then removed Asher's I.D. from his wallet, dislodging two clear cellophane wraps with orange pieces of blotter paper inside. Examining the packages, the officers determined they could be LSD. The officers later questioned Asher at IVFP offices.

"I asked Asher when was the last time that he ingested LSD and after hesitating he told me that 'those in his wallet were not real,'" the report states. Asher was booked on multiple charges and taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

## Wait! This Isn't My Bike!

IVFP officers responded to a report of an attempted bike theft on the 6700 block of Sabado Tarde at approximately 10:47 p.m., June 28.

The officers were met by Scott Wallin and Brett Stewart, who explained they were sitting on a couch with the lights on, completely visible through their sliding glass door, when a man came to their door, IVFP reports state.

A man described as wearing a green and red rugby shirt and blue jeans opened the unlocked door and proceeded inside. He walked to a bicycle leaning against a wall and removed some clothing hanging to it

and began to wheel it out the door. Wallin and Stewart asked the unknown individual what he was doing; he refused to answer.

"Wallin and Stewart grabbed the bicycle away from the suspect, who turned around and put his hand up in a 'high-five' type of gesture," the report states. "He then walked out the front door in an unknown direction."

Wallin and Stewart said the man did not take anything and did not appear drunk but they believe he could have been under the influence of drugs due to the audacity of the act. Police have lifted a thumb print from the bicycle.

## Obscene Phone Bill

July 3, Amaury Cooper walked into IVFP offices to report someone had been using his phone without permission, to call a phone sex number.

"The result of this unauthorized phone calling [resulted in] a phone bill of approximately \$123.63," IVFP reports state.

Cooper said he has a block on calls to 900 numbers through the phone company, but whoever made the calls on Jan. 19 used an 800 number instead.

Cooper ascertains the calls were made from his room but presently has no suspects.

—Matt Nelson

# BUDGET: Winter Quarter Might See Lower Than Expected Fee Hikes

Continued from p.1 would make adjustments to the subsequent quarters."

The state must maintain its spending parameters within \$430 million of the proposed budget. If spending exceeds this ceiling, all state programs will be cut by five percent, said Gavin Payne, spokesman for 35th District Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

"In November, if revenues are not what they're supposed to be,

then there will be cuts ... except for protected programs such as debt repayment or Prop. 98 funds" guaranteed for K-12 education, he said. "Right now, the money is there for [the fee change] but what the regents decide to do with it is up to them."

The budget bill passed the state Assembly Saturday, narrowly receiving the two-third support needed from the Senate Monday. The final form approved by the Legislature followed discussion

“Right now, the money is there for [the fee change] but what the regents decide to do with it is up to them.”

Gavin Payne  
spokesman for  
Jack O'Connell

by representatives and the governor to iron out problems with welfare cuts, education and prison spending.

The bill is a two-year budget plan with the state

holding a deficit of \$3.6 billion. Since the state Constitution requires a balanced budget each year, the rest of the money had to be borrowed from private banks.

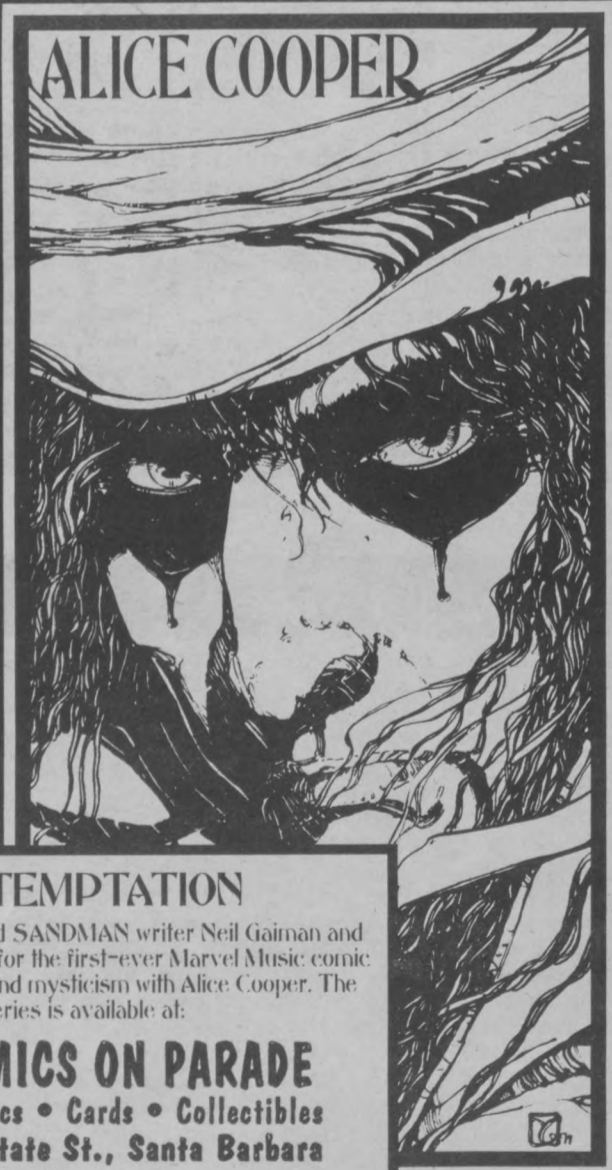
The \$3.6 billion is to be paid off in two increments of \$800 million the first year and \$2.8 billion the second. The bill assumes the money will come from the federal government to pay for state services to illegal aliens.

Other major bill provisions include ending the top income tax bracket on the wealthiest Californians by 1996, no income tax credit for renters, an eight percent increase in prison spending and a 2.3 percent cut in welfare

payments.

As other Senate Democrats were unsatisfied with Saturday's Assembly vote, President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) attempted to rectify his party's dissent.

"It seems to me if you are really unhappy with the budget ... the remedy is to elect a different governor," he said. "The governor will not sign anything else and a prolonged stalemate could plunge the state into chaos."



**ALICE COOPER**

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July 9, 1975

### Parking Pass Jumps a Bit; Quarter Increase at Kiosks

On July 1, 1975, a 100% increase in the price of daily parking permits was instituted by the Transportation and Parking Committee to offset an anticipated deficit in the 1975-1976 Parking Services Dept.

The 50-cent daily charge is in effect on weekdays until 3:30 p.m. The 25-cent rate will continue after 3:30 p.m. and on weekends in order not to discourage students who study on campus at night and those attending campus events.

System-wide, UCSB has maintained the lowest daily fee for the past nine and a half years. All other campuses offering daily fees have charged from 50 cents to UCLA's \$1. Many campuses provided only parking meters at 10 cents per hour.

July 9, 1986

### Resignation May Follow Review of UCSB Chancellor

University officials remain tight-lipped about the controversy surrounding a review of Chancellor Robert Huttenback's stewardship of UCSB, despite rumors that he may resign soon.

Three systemwide administrative vice presidents have completed on-campus interviews with students, faculty, staff and administrators and are preparing verbal reports for UC President David Gardner.

The content of those reports will be presented late next week to the UC Board of Regents at its July 17-18 meeting in Santa Cruz. Anonymous UCSB sources expect Huttenback to resign before the meeting begins.

Departing from his usual style of meeting the press head-on, Huttenback would not discuss the possibility of his resignation. He said that he is sick of repeated questions about his future and would no longer talk to the press.

"I have other things to do, so I shall bid you goodbye," Huttenback said last week, calling his silence a "change of strategy."

July 6, 1988

### Phone Probe Reveals \$250 in A.S. Sex Calls

More than \$250 in long-distance telephone calls made to homosexual party lines and pre-recorded gay messages have been made from the Associated Students main office since March 1988 and may be continuing.



All calls were made from two telephone lines in the A.S. Main Office that have extensions in the main lobby and offices of all Legislative Council representatives and executive officers, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott. It is unknown who made the calls but the situation is under investigation, she said.

The May telephone bill shows that the calls were made to six different 976-prefix dial-a-message services in Los Angeles. The phone bill also shows that up to 31 calls were made consecutively during time blocks extending from 20 to 50 minutes.

The organization's administrative policy requires that all long-distance calls be recorded in the telephone log and forbids personal long-distance calls.

"Each area [of A.S.] is supposed to be monitoring the calls. However, I would venture, yes, that there has been a lot of non-A.S. calls on many of the phone lines," Scott said.

July 10, 1991

### Fourth of July Celebrations in I.V. Marred by One Death, Two Injuries

A riotous Fourth of July celebration in Isla Vista's streets was one marred by one death and at least two injuries, as about 1,500 revelers set the foggy skies aglow with dumpster fires and fireworks last week.

"I don't recall any Fourth like this," said Sheriff Dept. Sgt. Sam Gross, who attributed the rowdy Del Playa

crowd to the absence of an organized fireworks celebration in the South County, where fireworks have been outlawed. "There was nothing legal and organized for kids to do."

The death occurred at approximately 5 p.m. Thursday, when Isla Vista resident Jesus Diaz, 18, accidentally shot himself in the head while showing off a handgun. He was rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, where he died Friday morning.

Approximately 20 dumpster fires on Del Playa drew hundreds of partiers to the blufftop drive, most of whom braved low-flying bottle rockets and countless firecrackers exploding overhead and underfoot.

July 8, 1992

### Crazy Crapper Leaves Library Visitors in a Spin

Close to 100 people were evacuated and forced to take an early lunch Thursday when flooding on several floors forced library administrators to close the doors for about two hours, leaving an air of chaos both inside and outside the building.

Although the library's fire alarm system bellowed throughout the campus, there was no fire, and the flooding resulted in no injuries and very limited damage.

After the damage had been assessed, Jay Sullivan, plant superintendent for Facilities Management, was able to explain that a fourth-floor toilet "stuck in the on position," was solely responsible for the flooding and electrical disturbances.

"The floor flooded. Water travelled down some conduits and damaged the fire alarm system," he said.

July 7, 1993

### Thieves Walk Off With Memory Chips in Weekend Heist

People arriving at campus offices early Saturday were surprised to find dozens of office doors broken open and computers that had been tampered with.

Apparently, thieves broke into Phelps, Ellison and Broida halls, and Engineering I, and took devices called Single Inline Memory Modules, which are the memory cards inside computers, said Public Information Officer Joan Magruder.

"They don't have serial numbers and I'd suppose they'd be easy to sell," said Linda Huey, administrative assistant for the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Dept. on the sixth floor of Phelps Hall.

Authorities believe the thieves stole more than 60 SIMMs, which cost about \$50 apiece, but broke into many more offices searching for these computer parts.

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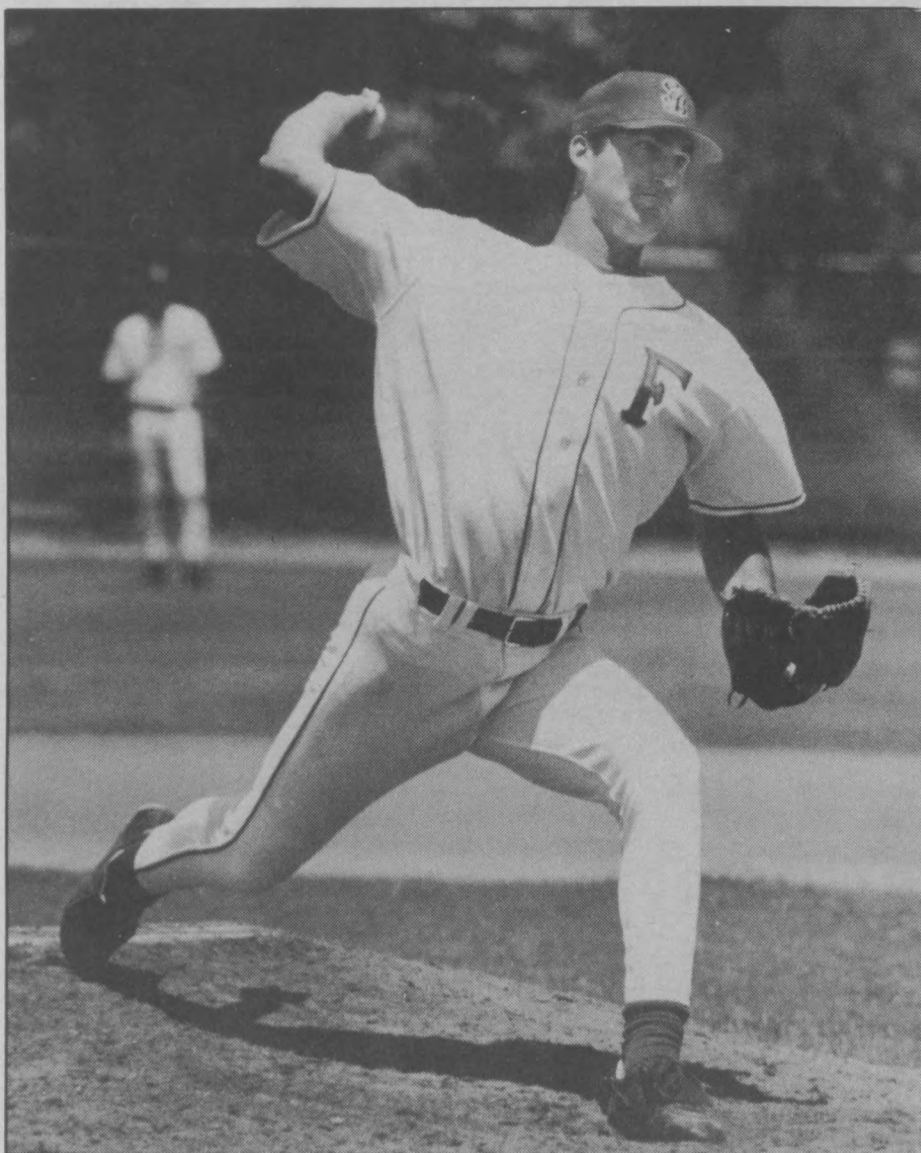
## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of NASA
  - 6 Huckster, of a type
  - 11 Chew the fat
  - 14 Bungle
  - 15 Rhône feeder
  - 16 "— to Psyche": Keats
  - 17 TV personality
  - 19 Altar in the sky
  - 20 Art colony in New Mexico
  - 21 Hand out
  - 22 Daisy Mae's beau
  - 24 Hair dye
  - 26 Turbulent
  - 27 "The — Game"
  - 30 Native of Aden
  - 32 Guam's capital
  - 33 Flowering water plant
  - 34 Irritate
  - 37 Litter's littlest
  - 38 Woo
  - 39 Bring up
  - 40 So-so grade
  - 41 Penned
  - 42 Vice follower
  - 43 Church community
  - 45 Actor who portrayed Lincoln
  - 46 Egyptian symbol of immortality
  - 48 Desire
  - 49 Sucker
  - 50 Overcharge
  - 52 Portnoy's creator
  - 56 Cruet contents
  - 57 TV personality
  - 60 Salt Lake City player
  - 61 Pro from Philadelphia
  - 62 Lion
  - 63 Denizen of the deep
  - 64 Money in Iraq
  - 65 Photographer Adams
- DOWN**
- 1 The Amish, e.g.
  - 2 Indonesian craft
  - 3 Cartoonist
  - 4 Faithful
  - 5 "Cap'n —"
  - 6 Article of neckwear
  - 7 Writer Roald
  - 8 Grimace
  - 9 Atlantic cape
  - 10 Nullifies
  - 11 TV personality
  - 12 To the point
  - 13 Fatigued
  - 18 Best of the films
  - 23 Rocker — Jovi
  - 25 The noted Miss Hogg
  - 26 Porn
  - 27 — Monceau, Paris
  - 28 Chills and fever
  - 29 TV personality
  - 30 Early years
  - 31 Peut —: perhaps in Paris
  - 33 She made blondes famous
  - 35 Facility
  - 36 Revealing photo
  - 38 Nursery need
  - 39 Hold back
  - 41 Like a mummy
  - 42 Mover's vehicle
  - 44 Ulna location
  - 45 Sport fish
  - 46 Use steel wool
  - 47 Rivera of the stage
  - 48 Angler, at times
  - 50 Kind of language
  - 51 Pot for stew
  - 53 Elec. units
  - 54 Tunnel
  - 55 Make sound
  - 58 "Bali —": "South Pacific"
  - 59 Org. for skaters or skiers

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ANSWER TO ANSWER



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

The problem right now for the Foresters is pitching. The staff will have to improve in order to beat the Santa Maria Indians this weekend.

## Foresters Fail to Advance at NBC Tourney; Get Rematch

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

"It was a lackluster performance — we just didn't play well. Even the games we won, we were average," said Santa Barbara Forester Head Coach Bob Townsend in regards to his team's showing in the NBC Tournament held over the past week at Elks Field in Santa Maria.

After winning its first game over the Santa Maria Tigers, the Foresters were forced into the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament with a 10-3 loss to the Santa Maria Indians in the second round.

Santa Barbara had hopes of advancing to the final round through the losers bracket and first came up against the San Francisco Seals. The Seals proved to be no match, as the Foresters jumped out to an early 11-0 lead. However, San Francisco came back to make it 11-7, before Santa Barbara could shut the door by adding three more runs late in the game.

"They were a below-average team," Townsend said. "Our pitching let up and they came back. They [Seals] made the game much closer than it should have been."

The win was wasted as the Foresters lost in the next round to the Woodland Hills Astros in a close game, 9-7. Santa Barbara made the game close by tying the game in the eighth inning. After Brad King doubled and reached third on a pass ball, Matt Purkiss drove him in on a sacri-

fice fly to tie the game at 7-7.

However, it was the pitching that failed again as the Astros scored two in the ninth to seal the victory and send Santa Barbara packing. The Forester pitching staff gave up nine walks and hit three batters, which gave Woodland Hills too many base runners. Santa Barbara paid for their mistakes.

"In all our losses, it was defense and walks that killed us. We had control problems from the whole pitching staff," Townsend added.

The Foresters (11-4) will have a chance to redeem themselves as they take on the undefeated Indians (21-0) in five league games on the road this weekend.

Santa Maria has the momentum, coming off winning the NBC tourney by beating the Astros, 17-2, in the final. The Indians received an automatic bid for the NBC World Series in Wichita, Kansas, later in the summer.

Santa Barbara's strength this season has been offense. The Foresters have a team hitting average of .328. Its starting nine are hitting a whopping .389, led by the big bats of Sean Luft and Jeff England. Despite this fact, it's going to come down to pitching and defense — if Santa Barbara has a chance this weekend against the Indians.

"Our defense and pitching have to raise to the level of our hitting," Townsend said. "We are going to practice our bunt defense and have our pitchers will be in the bullpen to get ready for the weekend."

## Kirkwood Will Replace Russell as New Coach for Women's Tennis

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

Despite going to the women's postseason NCAA team tennis tournament for the first time in school history, and despite sending two individuals to the singles NCAA draw for the first time — the UCSB women's tennis team has a new coach.



Pete Kirkwood

Chris Russell built the Gaucho program up with good coaching and good recruiting. He finished his fourth season as head coach going 34-0 in league play, with four straight Big West titles and four straight Big West Coach of the Year awards. He coached such UCSB greats as Debbie Goldberger, Tracie Johnstone and Laura Rutledge and has brought in such current stars as Jean Okada and Lynn Coakley.

So why did he leave? Some rumors were flying around like trouble with some players and with his assistant Pete Kirkwood. However, the

real deal is that he was probably just burnt out.

Kirkwood will take the reins in Russell's absence and begin a new regime.

"He said he was just feeling burnt out," UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "He was involved intensely with the program for five years and said he just needed to make a change."

Romeo indicated that Russell would take a year off and will have the possibility of getting his job back, but in the meantime the former coach is supportive of Kirkwood taking over.

Kirkwood is no stranger to tennis and definitely has the credentials to take his new position. He spent five years as the assistant for UCSB under Russell. Kirkwood, a Goleta native, has served as a Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. instructor at UCSB for eight years. He has also taught locally at the Cathedral Oaks Club.

Kirkwood began his tennis career at Santa Barbara City College, where he earned first-team All-Western State Conference honors in 1980 and 1981. He attended Cal State Bakersfield and was first-team All-CCAA in 1983. He was also a member of Cal State Bakersfield NCAA Division II National Championship runner-up squad in 1982. He received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Cal State Bakersfield in 1984.



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

Michael Cadilli, Staff Writer

## How Close Did the U.S. Team Come V. Brazil?

Do the names above in the picture look familiar? Well they should to any sports fan and patriotic American, because those are the names of some of the players on the Brazilian national "futbol" team.

Sure, they beat us worse than the score showed, and sure, we didn't have the services of midfielder Claudio Reyna (hamstring strain) or Tab Ramos after he took a vicious elbow at the end of the first half.

But suddenly I got optimistic. It was the Fourth of July and the U.S. was playing in its biggest soccer (football, you have to get used to it) game in history. Added to that was that the U.S. found itself up a man after Brazil got a red card ejection for that brutal elbow to Ramos and every time Brazil had a good

chance to score in the first half they didn't. A hit goal post, an offside call or a great defensive play — all of which helped keep the score 0-0 at the end of the first half and halfway through the second.

I kept thinking it was fate, it all added up — we were going to beat the best team in the world on our nation's Independence Day on our home turf. It all added up.

But the game was being played too far from Hollywood I guess, because the game didn't end like any good sports movie I've ever seen, like *The Natural*, *Hoosiers*, *Major League*, *Heaven Can Wait* or any *Rocky* movie except the first one.

I hoped and I prayed, but Brazil showed why they will be the 1994 World Cup Champions — because they are the

best. Even with 10 men they can trap the ball-handler and take it away without getting tired of the pursuit. They can read the play perfectly like Wayne Gretzky and make the right pass like Joe Montana. They can shoot the ball like a Nolan Ryan fastball and they have team unity like the Lakers' championship teams under Magic Johnson. Simply put, they are the best this world has to offer.

But still, it was looking like the upset of the millennium that would have sparked the biggest party this nation has seen since 1776, after America beat the British 1-0, (the Revolutionary War was close, too).

Again and again the Brazilians missed their opportunities and since the U.S. had, like, two or three shots on goal the whole game, it looked as

if we were playing for the tie in order to send it into overtime and eventual penalty kicks to settle it. After all, we would have a chance if it came down to penalty kicks. Tony Meola is pretty feisty in the net and he was warmed up while the Brazilian goalie was probably bored the whole time and would probably be stiff at the end of overtime.

And then it happened, they scored. Damn it!, I kept saying to myself, damn it! What also makes me mad is that the goal they scored wasn't even their best chance — it slipped barely through Alexi Lalas's legs and past Meola. I couldn't face it, it was in.

Well, we gave it our all, we tried and we were there to even make the attempt. We'll get them next time. Won't we?