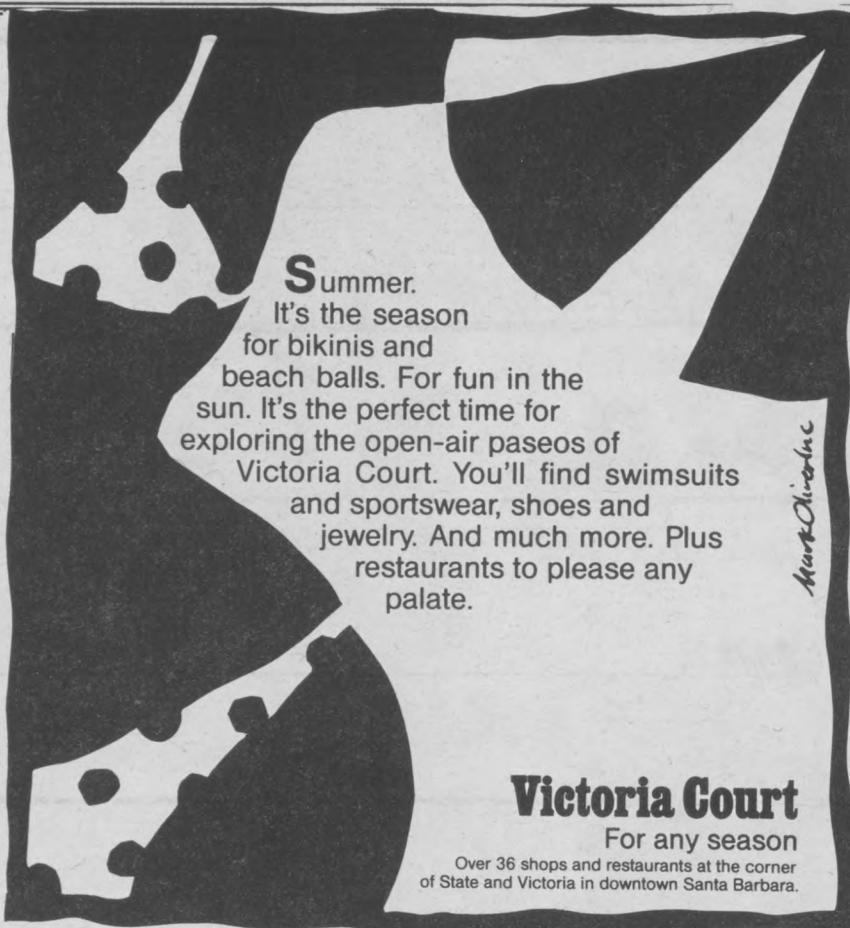


A Parents' Guide To Santa Barbara

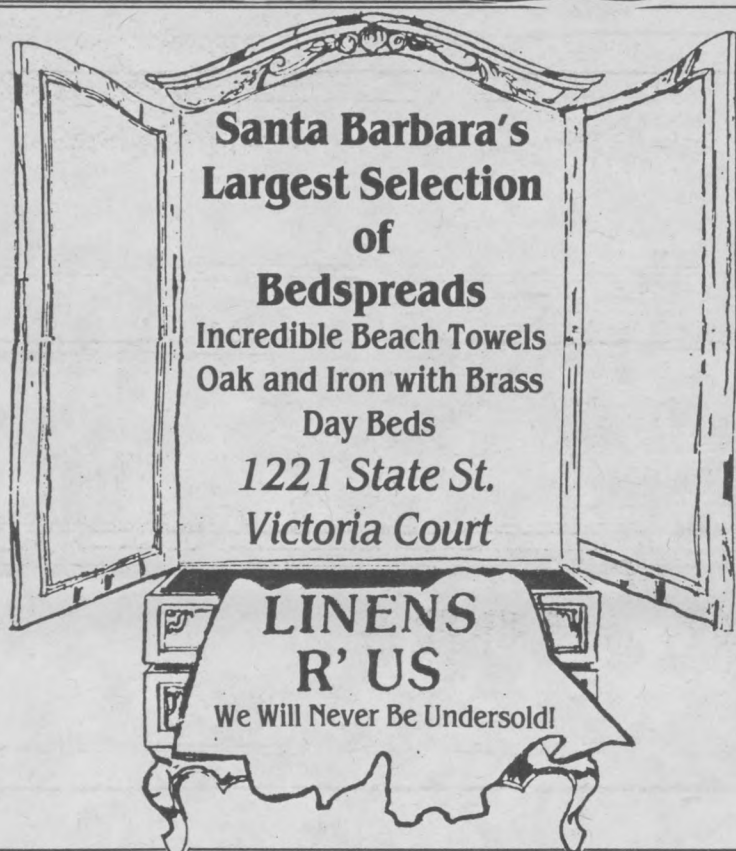
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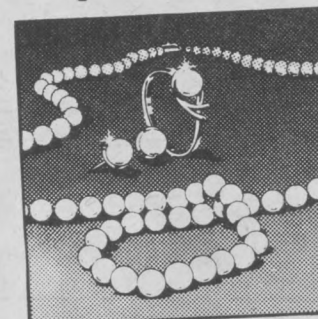
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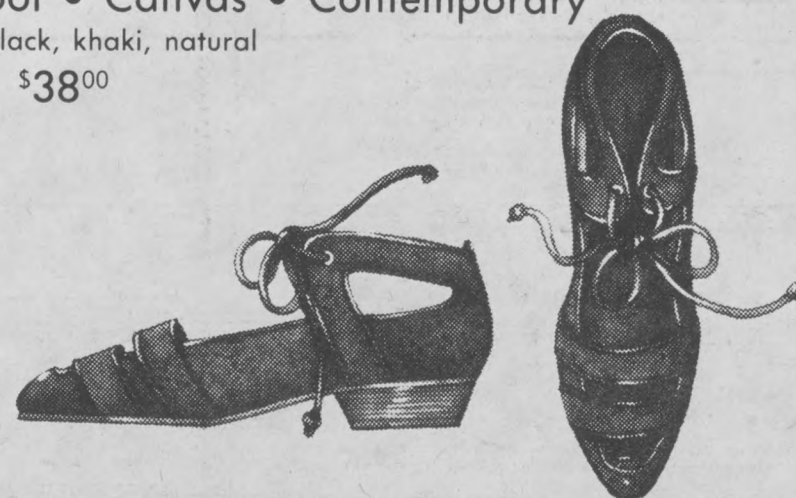
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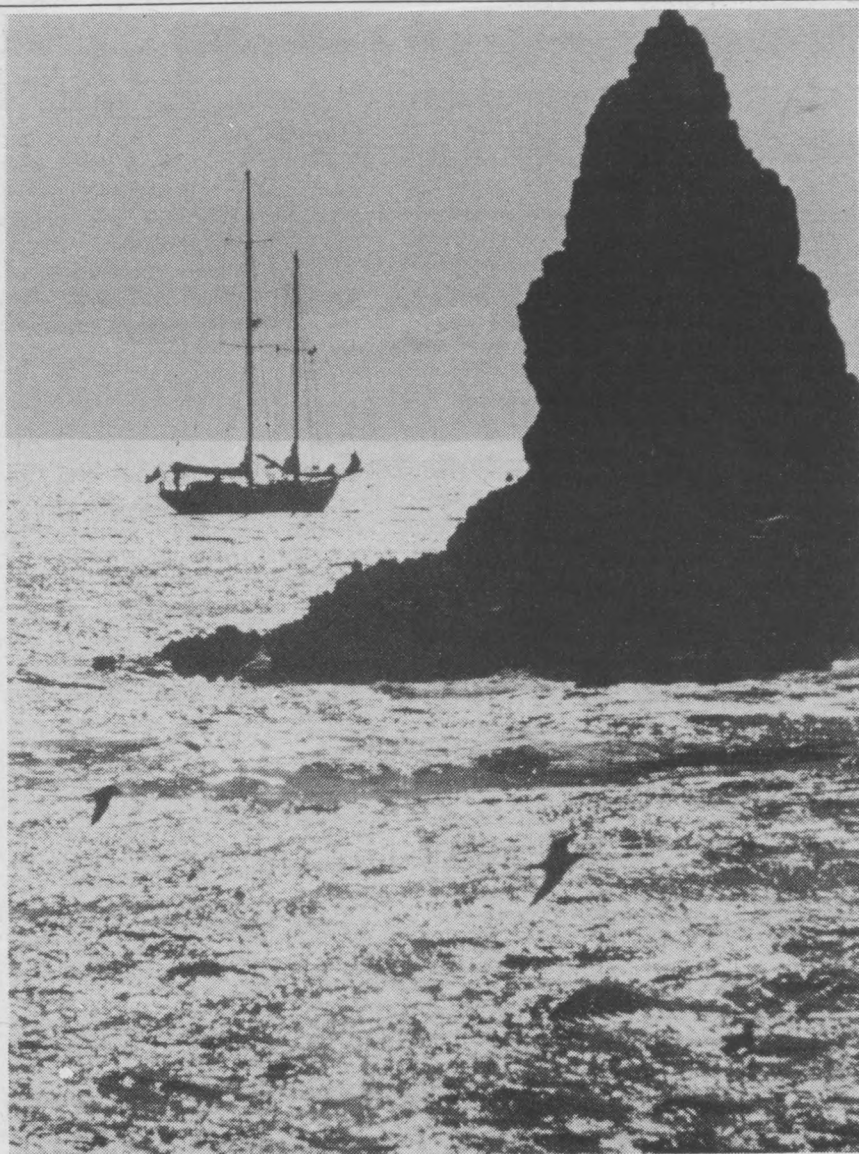
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Nothing could be more relaxing than a hot tub after a strenuous day taking-in the breathtaking beauty of Santa Barbara. Hot tubbing is the best way to unwind after fighting the crowds in Piccadilly Square. So grab a suit and some good company and experience one of three hot tubbing spas in the Santa Barbara area. Each place is open seven days per week at convenient times and each offers something a little different. Try them all and choose your favorite.

The fairly-new concept of hot-tubbing has opened over 300 spas around the country, giving California the title of the "hot tubbing capital."

The Hour Glass, located at 213 West Cota Street in Santa Barbara, is the oldest hot-tubbing spa in the area. This high quality, owner-run spa has been catering to the community for over five years. The environment of the Hour Glass is very desirable giving you the feeling of sitting in your own backyard under the stars and the moon. There are eight open-air tubs and three more indoors for those of you who prefer skylight. The popular open-air tubs are landscaped around a large Eucalyptus tree. The spa is open from 12 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the weekends. The price of the Hour Glass, before 6 p.m., is \$7 per couple per hour and after that time prices rise to \$10 per couple per hour and each additional person is \$3.

The Hour Glass also offers a private sauna which may be rented for \$5 per couple per half hour. For both the tubs and sauna, the owners recommend calling in plenty of time for reservations. For more information and reservations, call 963-1436.

Magic Waters, located at 4285 State Street in Santa

Barbara, has been in business for three years. Each of the ten private outdoor tubs features bubbles, cool air, mist showers and piped-in music. It is open Monday through Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fri. and Sat. 1 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sun. 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. Before 7 p.m., the cost is only \$4 per person per hour, raising to \$6 per person after 7 p.m. (each additional person is \$2). For the minimal cost of \$1.50 per person, enjoy Magic Waters' newest feature of MTV or beta max (Capitan Video supplies the tapes). Look for coupons or begin a membership at Magic Waters. Just think — hot tubbing every night of the week! Relax with an intimate friend or a group of students. Magic waters enjoys catering to UCSB students. Call 964-6924 for more information and reservations.

Don't want to drive to enjoy the relaxing sensation of a hot tub? Right here in Isla Vista on 6576 Trigo Road is Shibuki Gardens Spa and Sauna. Shibuki has been in operation since December of 1981 and has nine private tubs including eight outdoor and one indoor tub. The garden-type environment offers a lot of trees and volume control music for your individual listening comfort. The friendly, unique atmosphere of Shibuki uses trees that were present before construction to enhance the experience.

Shibuki is open from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fri. & Sat. and 6 p.m. to midnight on weekdays. The happy hour prices (before 8 p.m.) are \$8 per couple and \$10 per couple after 8 p.m. (\$3.50 for each additional person). Shibuki also features a sauna for \$3.50 per person per half hour or get the "combo deal" for the tub and sauna at an additional \$1.50 per person on the tub rates. To enjoy this beautiful experience, call 685-4617.

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Santa Barbara Botanical Garden

The Santa Barbara Botanic Garden was established in 1926 for the preservation and study of the native flora of California. The beauty of the native plants and their suitability to garden conditions has been recognized by European horticulturists for many years. Over the past century, many plant explorers came to the Pacific Coast for bulbs and seeds to introduce into European gardens, but

not until recently has the ornamental value of these plants been appreciated in California.

Recognizing the value of the California flora, the founders of the garden sought a location where these plants could be grown as ornamentals, studied both horticulturally and botanically, and displayed for the enjoyment of the general public.

Anna Blaksley Bliss

purchased the first 15 acres in memory of her father, Henry J. Blaksley, for whom the garden was originally named. Additional acreage purchased or donated at later dates has been added to the garden, which now consists of approximately 65 acres, about 50 acres open to the public. The original property included what is now the Meadow Section and that part of Mission Canyon in which the historic Old Mission Dam is located.

The property on which the garden is situated has natural canyon, woodland, and chaparral vegetation and varying elevations and exposures which offer a wide range of horticultural conditions. The California plants grown in the garden come from all parts of the state and are drawn from the vast native flora containing over 5,000 species. Not all

native plants are of ornamental value and many cannot be cultivated in the Santa Barbara area, but a continuing effort is made to bring as many species as possible into the displays on the garden grounds.

Serving as an ever-enlarging community, the garden has become a center for botanical activity. Visitors from all over the world come to enjoy its beauty and distinctive plantings. Gardeners, horticulturists, students and local residents use the garden and take part in its many programs.

At its inception the garden was affiliated with the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. In 1939, however, the garden was established as an independent organization and incorporated as a non-profit (Please turn to pg.6C, col.3)

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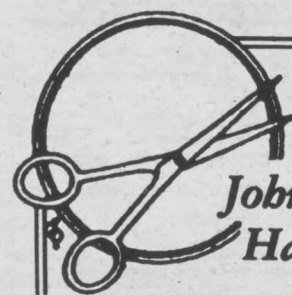
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"Yahoo!" — A UCSB Grad. expresses joy typical of this time of year.

DANA PEPPER/Nexus

Solvang: A Danish Wonderland

Solvang, a quaint village which captures the flavor of the Danish past, is just a 30 minute drive from UCSB. The town, whose name means "valley of the sun" in Danish, is filled with speciality shops, friendly faces, authentic architecture and delicious food.

The village began as the location for a Danish folk school, Atterdag College, in 1911. It boasts original Danish architecture, designed by Danish settlers in the early part of this century. Windmills, thatched roofs, gas streetlights, cobblestone sidewalks and Danish designs all contribute to the feeling of authenticity within the town; although the visitor is struck by the dichotomy of old and new existing side by side. Cars drive slowly down the main street, watchful of the horse drawn carts. Young women stroll in Danish costumes, while others wear Levis. What will never grow old or out of style are the century old recipes which are still used today.

Aebleskiver, crispy Danish pancakes sprinkled with sugar, fill the air with sweet smells. Hot pretzels, covered with cheese and served with Carlsberg beer

are available at small cafes. And be sure to sample the fudge at any of the different fudge kitchens with flavors from peanut butter to rocky road to traditional chocolate. The three slice special gives you four slices for the price of three! Not to mention the enormous, filling, Danish syle meals available at the restaurants on almost every street corner.

While munching on your three slice special, take a stroll down one of the little side streets and window shop. The windows of Solvang are filled with Scandinavian imports and Danish handicrafts. Royal Copenhagen China, imported from Denmark, is available in several stores. There are also shelves filled with Hummel originals, imported crystal and art work. Needlework shops carry original Scandinavian and Danish designs, as well as more traditional American ones.

Toy shops are plentiful. Stuffed animals of all shapes and sizes, handmade wooden airplanes and trains, and other imported treats are in abundance.

On June 16, the Solvang Theatrefest opens its season with the first of five plays in

its repertory for the summer. The theater, which is acclaimed nationwide, performs all of its plays in an outdoor festival theater.

The weekend of June 25, an annual Lompoc flower festival will be held in Solvang. Visitors are given

guided tours of the speciality flower fields; on Saturday there will be a parade down main street.

The Old Mission Santa Ynez, built in 1804 by Spanish padres, and still used as a church, is located (Please turn to pg.19C, col.1)

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Garden...

(Continued from pg.4C)
educational institution administered by a self-perpetuating board of trustees. Further growth and development will depend on the generosity of visitors and members who appreciate its value.

The original purposes of the garden have not changed since its founding. The garden today provides a well-rounded program of services both to the community and its membership. Lectures, tours, field trips and classes are offered, as well as plant identification and information services relating to botanical and horticultural problems.

The garden also conducts research programs on the horticulture and botany of California plants and publishes the results of these studies. It maintains a fine reference library, which is open to the public, and a reference herbarium that may be used by research botanists and qualified students. All of the activities of the garden are directed toward a greater awareness and understanding of botany and horticulture and an appreciation of the unique character and diversity of the California flora.

Santa Barbara, with its Mediterranean climate, has mild, wet winters and very little, if any, rainfall in the summer and early fall. The principal blooming period is in the spring and early summer. Flowering often begins in late December and reaches its peak in March and April. Displays of colorful wildflowers and flowering shrubs continue into June and July. Though there may be a few showers in late summer, the garden is delightful throughout the year.

A brief trip through the garden should include the meadow and desert sections and if time allows, the wooded trail of the Arroyo leading to the Manzanita section. A longer walk may include the paths along the creek, the woodland, redwood, canyon and island

"The Natural"



By LISA SIMPSON

Bored? Can't think of anything to do? Grandpa, Auntie Sal, and your little brother, Wesley, can't agree on anything? You're stuck trying to entertain them all Friday night before graduation? There is one thing to do that everyone will enjoy — go see the movie, *The Natural*. It is a movie not to be missed by anyone. I can not remember when I've enjoyed myself more at the theater. You don't even have to like baseball to like this movie. This movie deals with many more issues than baseball. There is murder, love, bribery, passion and plenty of suspense and action. It reminds me of *Rocky* in the way it portrays a man whose life revolves around a sport.

Throughout the movie I rooted for Roy Hobbs, played by Robert Redford. Redford plays a self-assured, all-American type who has had some devastating experiences and he must work hard to alleviate the damage they have done to his career and life.

The two women in Hobb's life play opposing roles. They are the forces of good and evil, shown by the luck each one brings to him. At first I was unwilling to accept Memo Paris, played by Kim Basinger, as bad, but as the story progressed there was no choice left. Her black dresses and the hissing of the intent audience were sure signs of her baseness. Hobb's childhood sweetheart who was played by Glenn Close, brings him fond memories and good luck. She is captivating in her angelic mysteriousness. She is drawn to Hobbs by what seems to be pure fate and she is the only one who truly understands him and his need to play baseball.

The one character I had a hard time liking was Wilford Brimley, the coach of the team Hobbs is drafted to. When Hobbs shows up at practice as a "middle-aged rookie" Max refuses to let him practice or play. Max is a stubborn, cranky character. He coaches a losing team and has a lot more to lose than pride, if he can't win the Pennant. The loyalty Hobbs shows him, despite his orneriness made me, after a while, grow to respect him.

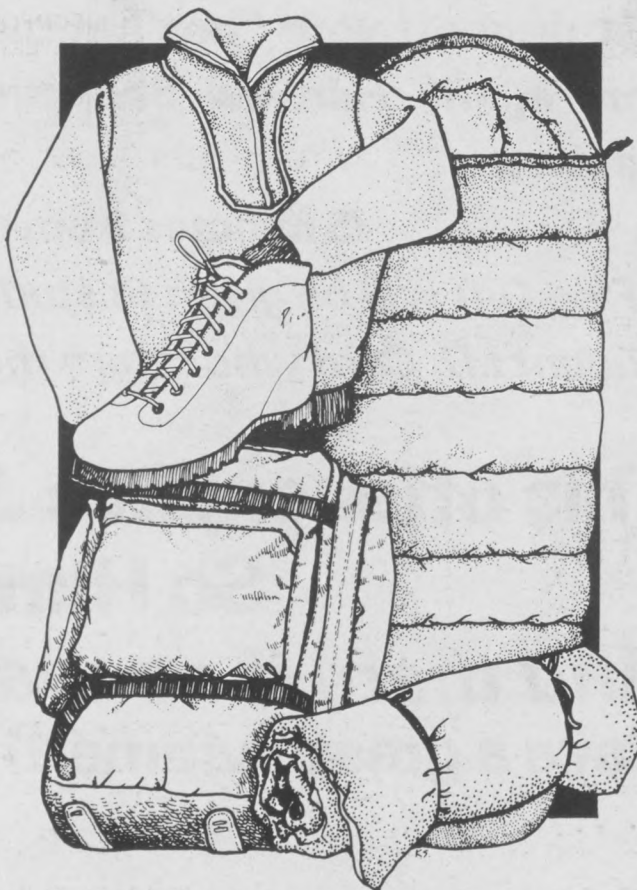
The Natural stands apart from the mediocre films that have hit the screen lately. It has appeal for all ages. The mixture of reality and fantasy works to draw you in and it doesn't let go until the last moment.

The garden is located beyond the Santa Barbara Mission, on Mission Canyon Road.

The garden is located beyond the Santa Barbara Mission, on Mission Canyon Road.

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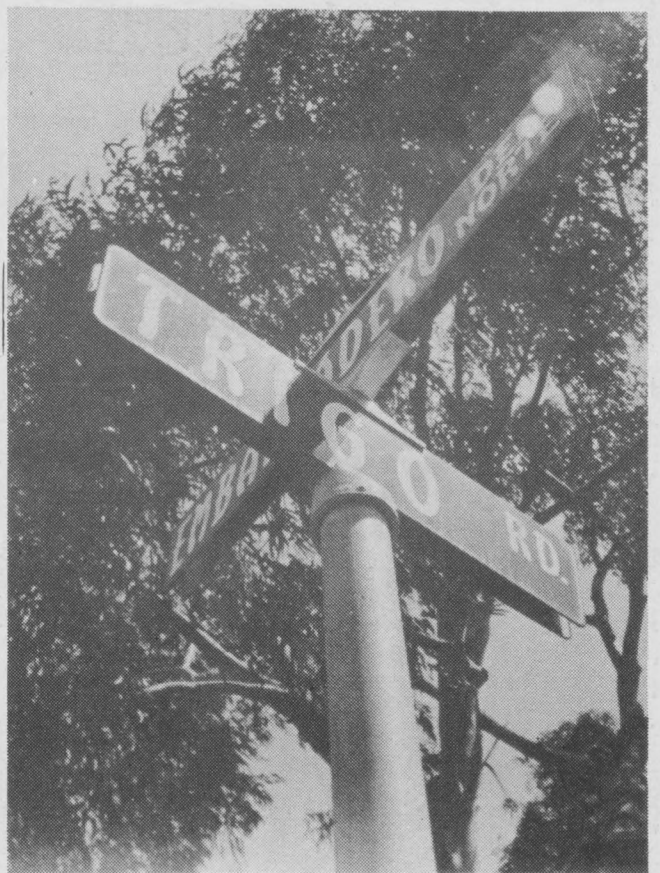


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TOM REJZEK/Nexus

The crossroads of life: which way to go?

Dinner Theaters

By HEIDI FREHNER

An evening on the town — perhaps dinner, then a live performance? But how do you schedule dinner yet still be on time for the show and not wind up paying a fortune? The dinner theaters in the Santa Barbara area are your answer. Local restaurateurs have created this solution to provide elegant dining and enjoyable entertainment for all people within a comfortable price range.

There are currently two dinner theaters in the area. Circle Bar B Guest ranch and Le P'tit Cabaret are open year around with good food and high quality community acting in their programs.

Circle Bar B Guest Ranch, located north off Refugio Beach in Goleta, provides the California Experience atmosphere with a BBQ trip dinner including a variety of salads, dessert and punch (vegetarian plates are available upon prior request). Following the BBQ, you are led into the theater area where you may enjoy a musical or comedy production. The ranch had long been open for overnight guests, but in 1972 Florence Brown, owner of the ranch began the weekend dinner theater on a section of her ranch. The producers of the show, Tom and Barbara Zeiher have been putting on productions for eight years at the Circle Bar B.

Now until June 10, you and your group may enjoy seeing the production of *Seven Year*

Itch. The next production, a musical called *Tin Types* will then run through August.

Tickets in advance are requested. Call 964-3688 to reserve space for either of these entertaining shows. On Friday nights the price is \$20 and Saturday, \$21. Both evenings the dinner begins at 7 p.m. If a night time of entertainment is not what you have in mind, try Circle Bar B's Sunday brunch and show for \$20 beginning at 12 p.m. The brunch consists of a variety of dishes, each including complimentary champagne.

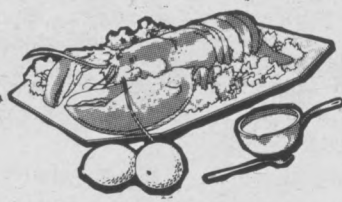
Whichever of the shows you choose, you will enjoy the ranch-style atmosphere. The actors and actresses are all unpaid amateurs with their hearts into each production. "Some of the actors have gone on to professional theater straight out of our productions," said Zeiher. Others, however, simply love the magic of the theater.

For people whose interests draw them away from the country-western atmosphere, the Le P'tit Cabaret, located on Cliff Drive in Santa Barbara is worth a try. This is a more formal establishment which began in 1974 by Marcele and Charles Wilson, a husband and wife team who found a way to show their love for theater through the dinner theater.

Productions run for six weeks and vary from comedy to melodrama. Menus are set according to

the play being performed. For example, the production now running, Neil Simon's *I Ought to be in Pictures*, has a special "chicken orange" and "salad lemon" to enhance the feeling of the production. A special vegetarian meal may be ordered in advance. Linnea Wilson describes the menu as "a hearty home-style gourmet meal served in a really friendly, relaxed atmosphere." The Cabaret strives to create an image of being in your own home. Richard at the Cabaret describes it as a "hole in the wall ambiance."

Le P'tit Cabaret is open Friday and Saturday evenings for dinner and show. Dinner begins at 6:45. The entire dinner theater combo is only \$16.50 on Friday and \$18.50 on (Please turn to pg.13C, col.4)

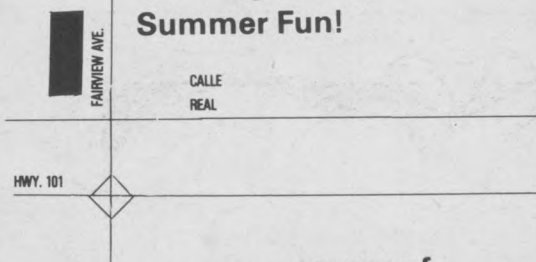


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Visit The Local Wineries

By LESLEY MAXWELL

If your idea of a wine tour is asking the "mayor" of I.V. what he has in his bag, this may not be the article for you. However, if you are interested in wine, a trip to the local Santa Barbara wineries is a very enjoyable way to spend the day. Santa Barbara County has only recently developed as a wine producing area. The huge jump in the demand for wine which occurred during the past fifteen years stimulated the search for new areas suited to grape growing. The beautiful Santa Ynez valley (north of the city of Santa Barbara) proved to be ideal and in the early seventies vineyards began to foot the valley floor. Cooled by fog and ocean breezes the moderate climate helps to conserve the acids in grapes which gives them their character. By utilizing modern technological advances in the science of wine making, the vintners in the valley have been able to produce quality wines in a very few years. There are approximately twenty wineries in the Santa Barbara area, many of which

are open for tours and winetasting.

The Santa Barbara Winery is the oldest winery in the Santa Barbara area. The winery is owned by Pierre La Fond who established it in 1962. The Santa Barbara label bottles a basic red and white but specializes in varieties. Zinfandels, Cabernet Sauvignon, Johannisberg Rieslings, Chardonnay, and Chenin Blanc are produced. The widest selection in town of the wines of the Santa Barbara winery can be found in Pierre LaFond's stores located on the Mesa in Montecito. In addition to the wines the Montecito store offers delicious deli foods and they will make you up a basket complete with checkered cloth and wine of your choice. The winery itself is located two blocks from the beach at 202 Anacapa St. Guided tours are offered Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 1 to 5 p.m. Self-guided tours are welcome daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are down at the

beach you might want to drop into Stearn's Wharf Vintners tasting room on Stearn's Wharf at the harbor. The Stearn's Wharf Vintners are not attached to their own vineyards and thus buy their grapes from independent growers. The tasting room at the harbor offers their own wines and also those of many local wineries. The atmosphere at the huge oak appointed tasting bar is perfect for a warm Sunday afternoon. In addition to wine it offers a gorgeous view of the ocean.

The Zaca Mesa Vineyard is one of the largest wineries in the Santa Ynez Valley. Two hundred acres of the 1,500 acre Zaca Mesa Ranch are planted in Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, White Riesling, Chardonnay, and Cabernet Sauvignon. A new Visitors' Center has recently been constructed as a part of a \$3.5 million expansion program. The rustic cedar building offers a beautiful view of the adjacent hills. The Zaca Mesa Winery is located off of Hwy 101 in Foxen Canyon Rd. (take Zaca Station Rd. from 101). Visitors should phone ahead

for information at (805) 688-3310.

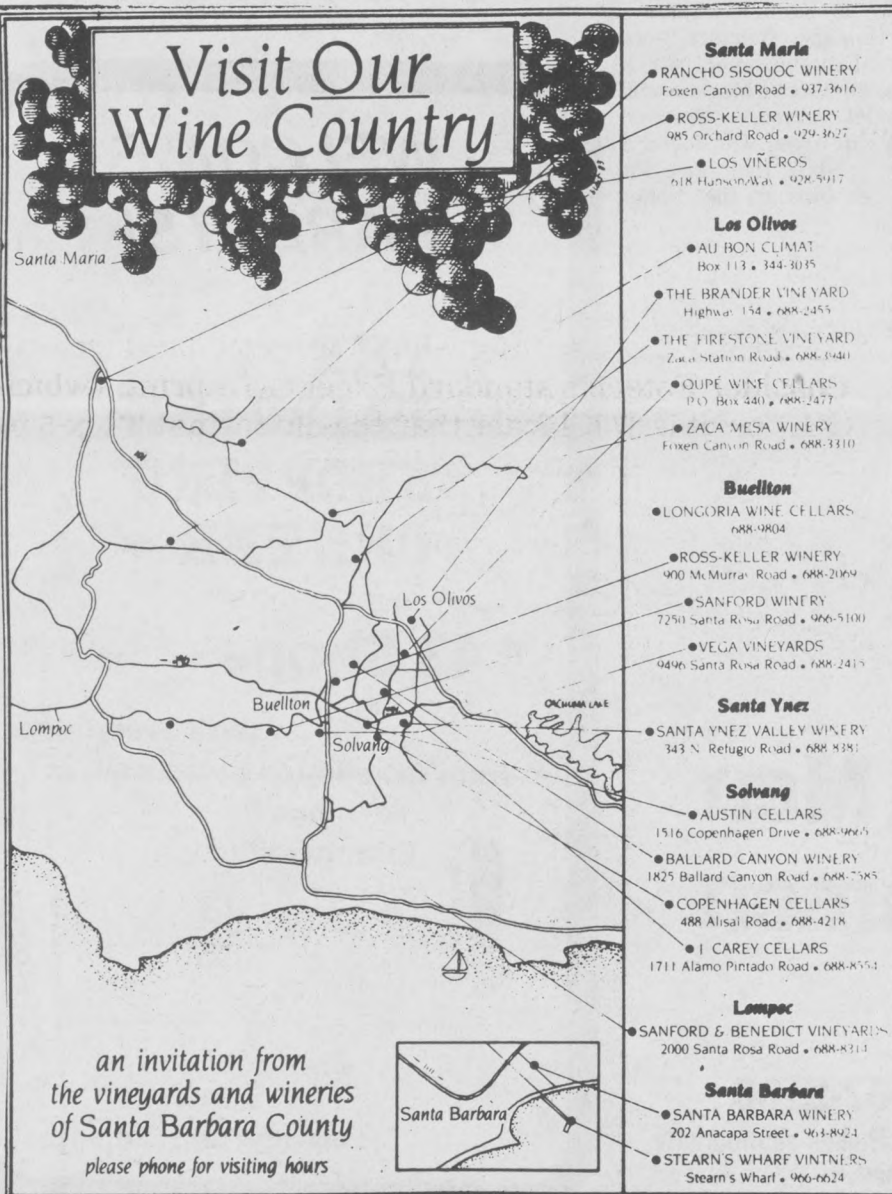
The Firestone Winery is the largest in the Santa Barbara area. The winery is owned and operated by Brooks Firestone, son of the Firestone tire dynasty. Near Los Olivos, its 290 acres are planted with Gewurztraminer, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Noir, White Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Merlot. The wines of the Firestone Vineyard have won numerous awards including the prestigious Double Gold Medal in international competition. The winery ships to forty states and exports to England, Germany, Japan, and Canada. Visitors are welcome from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Sundays.

Midway between Solvang and Los Olivos on Alamo Pintado Rd. (1711) are the J. Carey Cellars. Noted by wine critics for their quality wines, the J. Carey Cellars are planted in Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc.

Rancho Sisquoc Winery is located on the Sisquoc River north of Santa Barbara. It is a diversified ranch of 36,000 acres with agriculture, cattle and now wine. The label can be recognized by the picture of the San Ramon Chapek which adorns it. The historical landmark stands at the entrance to the ranch. All the wines produced by the Rancho Sisquoc Winery are premium varieties and are primarily sold on order or at the winery. Visitors are asked to call at 937-3616.

The Santa Ynez Valley Winery is situated in the heart of its namesake, a valley not far from the Western White House. 110 acres are devoted to the production of Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Gewurztraminer, Sauvignon Blanc and White Riesling. Dry white wines are the specialties of the winery. The Santa Ynez Valley Winery is located on Refugio Rd. between the towns of Solvang and Santa Ynez. Regular visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.

If you are in need of further information you might want to pick up some brochures from the local AAA automobile agency or check out the excellent selection of books on the subject at the county library (or I suppose you could sit down with the phone book (Please turn to pg.24C, col.5)



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How To Winetaste

By HEIDI FREHNER

Have you ever wished you could wine taste? Really, it's not that hard. You don't need a special type of palate to enjoy the taste for wine. Before reading on though, it is important to keep in mind that there is as much variety in personal tastes as there are wines. Taste is subjective, and individual preferences are dynamic. There is no inherently "good" or "bad" taste. Your personal choice prevails. Whether red or white, Zinfandel or Chenin Blanc, there are almost as many opinions on wine as the people who drink them.

The established tradition need not be excluded to Napa or the Santa Ynez Valley, wine tasting may be enjoyed in your own Isla Vista apartment. Although location is unimportant, a distinct set of steps must be followed to give the tester a consistent base for comparison. Wine tasting not only takes into consideration the palate, but also involves the aroma of the grapes and the appearance of the packaging. Each factor contributes to the perception of its quality and flavor.

Before sampling a wine, be perceptive to the bottle. The shape is important. Notice that the red wines are in squatter bottles with short necks while the whites have the "slim-line" model with tapered and longer necks. The glass of good wine bottles are usually dark green in color, while some of the sweeter wines are bottled in brown colored ones.

The glasses used in tasting are also taken into consideration. As a rule, the shape of the wine glass should somewhat resemble the bottle. Red wines should be poured into shorter wine glasses with a larger opening, while whites in a taller, slimmer glass with a smaller opening. The idea here is to allow the red wine to be exposed to more air because air contact brings out their distinctive flavors and aromas. Filling your glass one-third of the way is another technique used in wine tasting. Filling the glass too full may hinder the gentle swirling fashion used in sampling.

When the bottle is opened and poured into the appropriate glass, take a close look at the substance. Notice the riches in color, tint, and clarity. Hold the glass up in the bright light and swirl the wine gently to get a look at the texture. Look at the film left on the glass. The size of the drops and speed in which they roll down the glass measures the body of the wine. A better wine will have more noticeable "tearing" than a lower quality wine.

Aroma and palatability play equal roles in wine tasting. Two steps are needed in the smelling part of the process. Take a small whiff of the wine while it lies still in your glass. This smell of the grape, and each has its different aroma, "Bouquet," the olfactory sensation aging process, is released when the wine is swirled. Each is different and a more complex smell than when the wine lies still in the glass. The air contact given by swirling releases odors which were created during the fermentation process and brings out the "oakiness" of the barrels. Usually the longer the wine has aged in the barrels, the higher the quality, although

white wines particularly have a shorter "barrel time."

Aging increases the quality of wine. It allows the aroma of the grape and bouquet to blend, thus the longer the wine is aged the stronger the bouquet will become. This is the reason why many younger red wines will be harsh. There has not been enough time for the aroma of the grape and the bouquet to be blended for a more palatable taste. This smelling sensation should not be done in a hurry. Enjoy the bouquet of your chosen wine. It is important to the next step of actually sipping the wine.

Take a taste of the wine. Fill your mouth, but don't swallow right away. Let the wine come in full contact with your taste buds. Determine the flavor. Strong or delicate? Bitter or fruity? Sweet or dry?

The sweetness of the wine is a measurement of the "residual sugar." This is the amount of glucose and fructose of the grape left over from the fermentation process. Residual sugar ranges from zero in very dry wines to 10 percent or more in the "harvest wines." The

medium range is from generally one to three percent. If you prefer sweeter wines, look for a higher percentage of the residual sugar content of the bottle.

If the wine makes your mouth pucker, the acid level may be higher than you would like. Tannic acid is desirable in the red wines, as it enables the wine to last for many years and softens with age, but in white wines, it is considered undesirable.

After choosing your favorite wines, take extra care in storing them. Storing and serving them should be as important as tasting and smelling them. That way you will preserve the taste you have selected and present the fermented grapes in their most favorable manner.

Wine bottles should be stored on their sides to keep the corks moist and air tight. The location of storage may be anywhere as long as it is dark and cool with some ventilation. White and rose wines should be chilled moderately before serving (approximately 45 degrees) while red wines are the best

(Please turn to pg.24C, col.5)

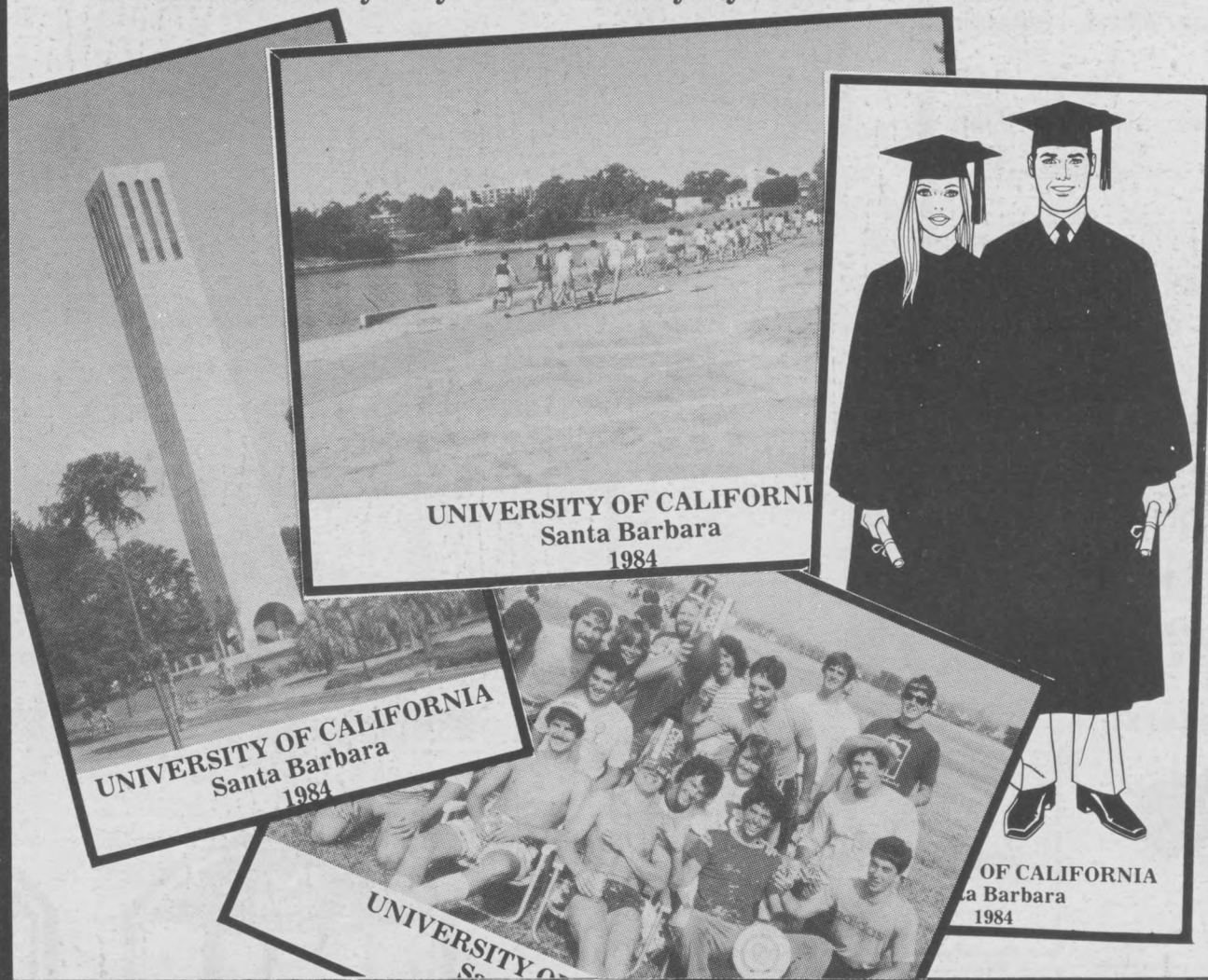


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Historical Santa Barbara Sites

A leisurely drive through the Santa Barbara area can take you through quiet mountain roads and refreshing ocean cliffs to the unique sites and events of the city. Of course you can't see all the city has to offer in a single day, but with a little free time and some selective planning, you can visit a few of Santa Barbara's scenic spots, exhibits, and recreational activities. The following is a sampling of the city's attractions.

Santa Barbara County Courthouse
(1100 block of Anacapa St.)

Magnificent Spanish-Moorish "palace" surrounded by lawns and tropical gardens. Elegant interior, hand-painted ceilings, wrought iron chandeliers. Giant murals, carved doors, imported tiles. Historical exhibits. Seeing view from clock tower. Free guided tour, Friday 10:30 a.m. Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.

2. El Cuartel

El Presidio de Santa Barbara (State Historical Park, 122 E. Canon Perdido St.)

Part of the original Presidio Real (royal fortress) founded in 1782 by imperial Spain. El Cuartel (the barracks) was once part of a row of adjoining adobe barracks on the south side of the fortress. Scale model of the presidio on display; other historical exhibits. Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. 966-9719.

3. Historical Society Museum

(136 E. De la Guerra)

Treasures from Santa Barbara's colorful past, beautifully exhibited. Documents, paintings, costumes and many rare mementos from four eras: Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American. Open noon-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday; closed Monday. Free

admission. Guided tours 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. 966-1601.

4. El Paseo — "The Street in Spain"

(15 E. De la Guerra St.)

Picturesque shopping arcade reminiscent of Old Spain, built in and around the adobe home (1827) of the historic family. Richard Henry Dana described the spirited life at De la Guerra house in his classic book *Two Years Before the Mast*. Charming import and specialty shops, art galleries, sidewalk cafe and dining courtyard, world-famous El Paseo restaurant and cocktail lounge. Cafe open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; most shops from 10 a.m. 965-0093.

5. Museum of Art

(1130 State St.)

Outstanding small museum supported by art-minded citizens. Bright, airy atmosphere. Permanent exhibits include ancient sculpture, Oriental art and an American collection. New visiting exhibitions always on display. Weekend film schedule. Free guided tour Tuesday through Friday 1:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. Open Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Free admission, 963-4364.

6. Mission Santa Barbara

(Upper end of Laguna St.)

Take State St. to Los Olivos St., then drive four blocks toward the mountains. Called "Queen of the Missions" for its graceful beauty. Founded 1786, 10th of 21 Franciscan missions in California. Still in use as a parish church. Beautiful setting overlooking city. Remnants of original water system on hill north of mission. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Self-guided tour of museum, garden, chapel, cemetery. Gift shop. Admission is 50 cents for adults, children under 16 free. 682-4713.

7. Museum of Natural History

(Puesta del Sol Rd., two blocks north of the mission)

From the mission take Mission Canyon Rd. Follow signs. Exhibits feature mammals, birds, fish, reptiles, plant life, geology of the Pacific Coast Channel Islands. Dioramas of prehistoric Indian life. Planetarium. Educational and enjoyable for all ages. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sun. from 10 a.m.). Free guided tours Sun. 2 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Free admission. 682-4711.

8. Botanic Garden

(1212 Mission Canyon Rd., 1.5 miles north of the mission)

From the mission take Mission Canyon Rd. to Foothill Rd., right one block, left on Mission Canyon Rd. to garden. Sixty acres of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers, cacti in natural setting. Spectacular in spring. Three miles of easy-to-walk natural trails. Historic dam built in 1806 by Indians under the direction of mission padres. Open every day 8 a.m. to sunset; guided tour Thursday 10:30 a.m. Free admission. 682-4726.

9. Andree Clark Bird



Santa Barbara's historic county Courthouse — a Spanish-Moorish "palace."

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Historical Santa Barbara Sites...

(Continued from pg.10C)

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10. Zoological Gardens

(500 Ninos Dr. off Cabrillo Blvd., east of Milpas St.)

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11. Stearn's Wharf

(Foot of State St.)

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12. Moreton Bay fig tree

(Chapala and Montecito Streets)

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14. Yacht Harbor and Breakwater

(W. Cabrillo Blvd.)

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(Las Palmas Dr., west of Santa Barbara)

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(The above article was prepared by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and reprinted with permission.)



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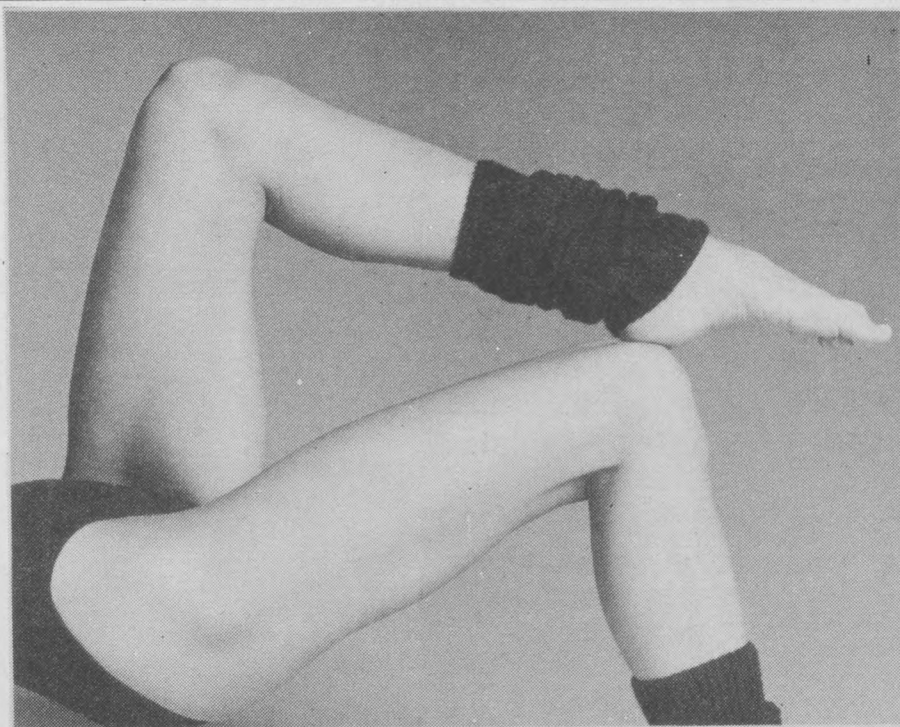
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The Natural

No. 3
The Natural

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El Norte

Mission Theatre

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962-8616

Breakin'

Ice man

Fiesta 4

916 State St. 965-5792

No. 1

The Bounty

No. 2

Romancing

The Stone

No. 3

Greystoke

No. 4

Streets of Fire

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No. 1

Sixteen Candles

Police

Academy

No. 2

Once Upon

A Time

In America

Drive-Ins

Santa Barbara Twin

Drive-In

Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg

964-9400

No. 1

Police

Academy

Sixteen Candles

No. 2

The Bounty

Mad Max

Airport Drive-In

Hollister & Fairview

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Startrek III

The Search

For Spock

Staying

Alive

Summer Film Series

This summer Arts and Lectures will be sponsoring three film series: The International Cinema; the Olympic Visions series and the Family Film series. Here is a little information on each of the series they will be presenting.

All films in UCSB Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 24

Querelle: Rainer Werner Fassbinder's last and most controversial film features Brad Davis, Franco Nero and Jeanne Moreau. Based upon a novel by Jean Genet. (1982)

Thursday, June 28

Moonlighting: Filmmaker Jerzy Skolimowski's powerful tale about four Polish workmen stranded in London after the declaration of martial law in Poland. Starring Jeremy Irons. (1982)

Sunday, July 1

Bob le Flambeur: Recently re-released, this French tribute to American gangster movies is brilliantly directed by Jean-Pierre Melville. (1955)

Thursday, July 5

Kagemusha: Akira Kurosawa creates an epic tale of survival in 16th century Japan with breathtaking camera work and compelling characterizations. Co-winner of the Grand Prize at the 1980 Cannes Film Festival. (1980)

Sunday, July 8:

Carmen: Exhilarating flamenco dancing by Antonio Gades, Paco De Lucia, and Laura Del Sol grace this exquisite film by Spanish filmmaker Carlos Saura. (1983z)

Thursday, July 12

Three Brothers: Italian director Francesco Rosi presents a dramatic essay on human values in this beautifully crafted story about three brothers reunited for their mother's funeral. (1982)

Sunday, July 15

Siberiade: A lavishly photographed, poetic saga spanning three generations of two families in a Siberian hamlet. Andrei Konchalovsky directed this extraordinary motion picture. (1982)

Thursday, July 19

Alsino and the Condor: The first fictional feature film ever made in Nicaragua depicts the clash between Central American governments and Sandinista rebels through the eyes of a young boy. (1983)

Sunday, July 22

Fanny and Alexander: Ingmar Bergman's last feature, winner of four Academy Awards, features unparalleled ensemble acting by a stellar cast and wonderful cinematography by Sven Nykvist. (1983)

Thursday, July 26

Jom, The Story of a People: Ababacar Samb directs this rousing West African fresco about the continuity of Senegalese history. This proud, lyrical film illustrates what the Wolof word Jom means: courage, dignity, and respect. (1982)

Single Tickets: General Public \$2.50/Students \$2.00

Available at the door only, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Series: General Public \$13.00/Students \$10.00

Available in advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535) and in Campbell Hall on the evening of June 24.

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures

OLYMPIC VISIONS

Monday, July 16

Olympia, Parts 1 & 2: Eighteen months of editing and over one and a half million feet of film were shot for Leni Riefenstahl's extraordinary film of the 1936 Berlin Olympics. A worshipper of the human body, Riefenstahl uses music and innovative camera techniques to convey the strength and rhythm of the athlete in motion.

Wednesday, July 18

Tokyo Olympiad: Kon Ichikawa's official film of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics makes use of spatial optical effects, telephoto lenses, slow motion, and unusual natural lighting to stress the unique spirit animating each of the participants. (1964)

Monday, July 23

Visions of Eight: Eight of the world's most accomplished directors were assembled to make this fascinating film of the 1972 Munich Olympics. The result is a series of discreet and very diverse interpretations of the Olympic Games united in a single production. (1973)

Single Tickets: General Public \$2.50/Students \$2.00

Available at the door only, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures in association with

the United States Olympic Organizing Committee.

Family Films on Fridays

All films at 7:00 p.m. in UCSB Campbell Hall

June 22: The Sword in the Stone

June 29: The Secret of Nimh

July 6: The Sound of Music

July 13: The Last Unicorn

July 20: Ichabod and Mr. Toad

July 27: Born Free

Single Tickets: \$1.00 for children under 12 and \$2.00 for adults at the door.



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Theater...

(Continued from pg.7C)

Saturday. Now until June 23, the Neil Simon play will show, then on June 29 the program changes to *On Golden Pond*. Call 968-8982 for reservations and more information.

Now, still trying to find something different for weekend entertainment? It is time to try one of these two fine establishments. Where else can you experience a dinner and theater without having to drive in between?



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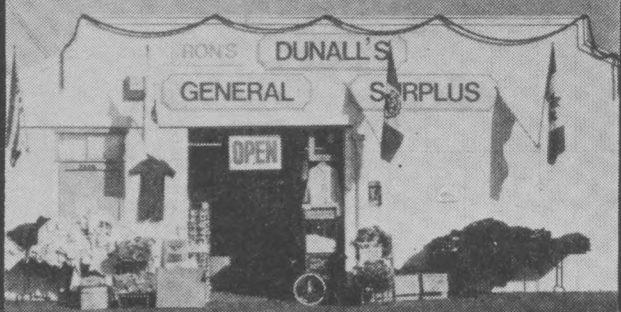
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A Walking Tour Of S.B.



PETER KELLEY/Nexus

The Victoria Street Theater, a definite stop on any walking tour of Santa Barbara.

Downtown Santa Barbara holds some of the city's most interesting, historic landmarks. Parking is plentiful and walking lets you see, photograph, and shop it all.

For a self-guided walking tour of the downtown area, begin at the Courthouse or anywhere along the route. There are nine convenient parking lots, each offering the first 90 minutes free. Complete walking tour: 12 blocks.

Begin at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse (1100 block, Anacapa St.), a timeless Spanish-Moorish masterpiece. Visit the colorful corridors, historic mural room, 70 ft. high observation tower. Cross Anacapa to the Public Library. Paintings are exhibited in Faulkner Gallery.

Go west on Anacapa St. to the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, one of America's finest smaller museums. Then continue down State St.

through the landscaped Downtown Plaza. At Carrillo St. make a side trip to the Hill-Carrillo Adobe, (11 E. Carrillo St.). Built in 1826 by Massachusetts' Daniel Hill for his Spanish bride, it has the city's first wooden floor. Fully stored, it houses the Santa Barbara Foundation.

Rejoin State St. south two blocks, and enter El Paseo through the arcade at 814 State St. or go on to De la Guerra St., left and enter the courtyard of Casa de la Guerra, 15 E. De la Guerra St. (1827) the original adobe home of Spanish-born Jose De La Guerra, Comandante of the Presidio, and his family. Once the center of Presidio Ave. — the oldest street, a plaque commemorates the Guardhouse, corner Presidio Ave. and De La Guerra St. (c. 1840).

Adjoining is the Miranda Adobe (c. 1840) facing Presidio Ave. Now step into the Presidio Gardens on the site of the Presidio parade

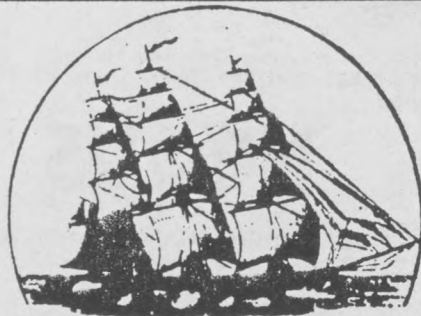
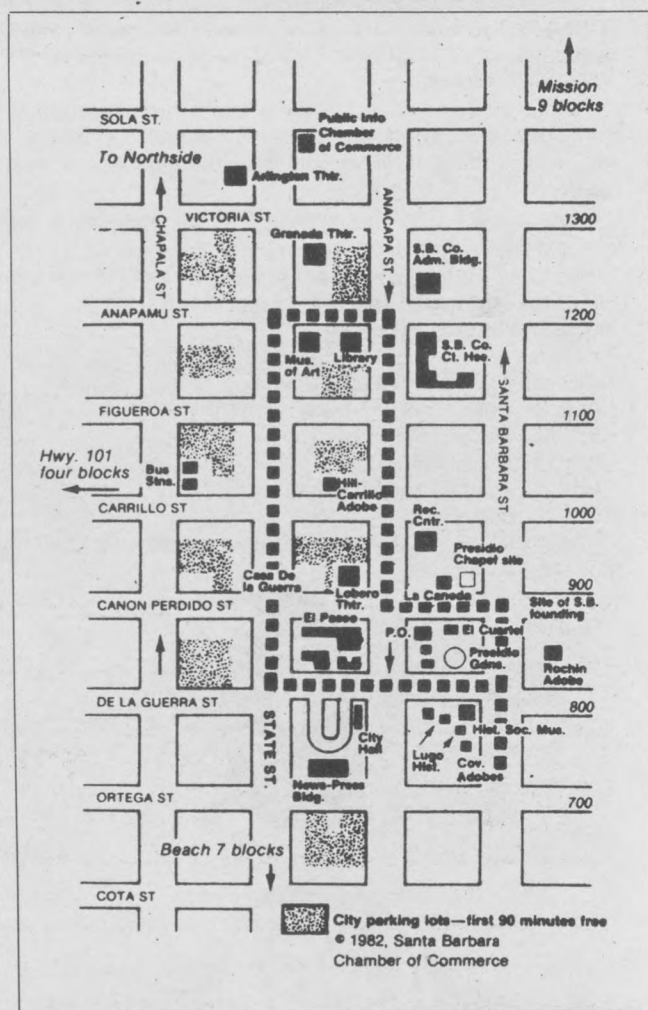
grounds. Leave as you came, and across the De la Guerra St. the Santiago De la Guerra Adobe, 110 E. De la Guerra St. (1812), one of the city's oldest structures, now an office. Next door behind tall wrought iron gates is the Lugo Adobe, rear of 116 E. De la Guerra St., nestled in a picturesque courtyard.

Continue to corner of De la Guerra and Santa Barbara Streets, and visit the Santa Barbara Historical Society (136 E. De la Guerra St.). Around the corner on Santa Barbara St. is the Casa de la Covarrubias, (715 Santa

Barbara St., 1817), an L' shaped Spanish-style adobe private residence.

Ahead near the corner of Santa Barbara and Canon Perdido Streets is the Site of Presidio's Founding (1782). Turn left on Canon Perdido St. noting the Presidio Chapel Restoration in progress, and the La Canada Adobe (123 E. Canon Perdido St., c. 1782). Part of the original Presidio quadrangle, it has since been restored as a private residence so there is no trespassing allowed.

(Please turn to pg.15C, col.1)



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A Walking Tour...

(Continued from pg.14C)

The other Presidio structure is but a few steps away, El Cuartel (122 E. Canon Perdido St., C.1782), a part of the Presidio barracks. Next door is the Santa Barbara Post Office.

Continuing diagonally across Anacapa St., you'll see the **Loberto Theatre** (corner Anacapa & Canon Perdido streets) on the site of the first theater built in 1873 by Jose Lobero, an Italian musician who produced, performed and financed the city's musical

ventures. Proceed up Anacapa St. walk back to Courthouse.

Outside the immediate downtown area, but of historical interest are:

The Carriage Museum (129 Castillo St.) featuring a unique collection of horse-drawn carts and carriages used by pioneer Santa Barbara families and donated by their descendants. Many restorations are in progress. The museum is open Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. and admission is free. Call 962-2353 for further information.

The Stow House (304 Los Carneros Road, Goleta, 1872) is the oldest frame house in the Goleta Valley. Restored and beautifully furnished, it is surrounded by attractive grounds. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.; admission is free (Hwy. 101 to Los Carneros Rd. exit, north three blocks.).

The above article was prepared by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and reprinted with permission.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

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| Medium Soda | Small Salad |
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With salad and your choice of drink
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- C. Just a Little Spaghetti** 1.75

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(Serves 2-3) (Serves 4-6)

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Outdoor Fun At Lake Cachuma

Nestled in the heart of the Santa Ynez mountains is an outdoor oasis...Lake Cachuma. With vast natural resources and a rich Indian heritage, the lake today is a water supply reservoir and the surrounding area is public land offering camping, boating, fishing and other recreational activities.

10,000 years ago, what is now the Cachuma Lake Recreation Area was the first site of the Chumash Indian villages. Cabrillo discovered the tribe in 1542, and the Spanish considered the Chumash to be superior to other tribes they had encountered in California, especially in their ex-

ceptional mechanical skills as high quality artisans. The Spanish cultural influence eventually overwhelmed the Indians, however, and by 1953 only a dozen older Chumash could speak the language of their grandparents and the tribes no longer existed in pure form.

Cachuma Lake did not

become a domestic water supply reservoir without a good deal of controversy. No single public issue in Santa Barbara County's history was more violently fought and debated than the Cachuma water project was in the late 1940s. Much of the opposition faded out later in the decade, however, when a seven-year drought in Santa Barbara forced the implementation of a water rationing program.

In 1950, construction began on Cachuma Dam and the Tecolote Tunnel, a 6.4 mile long tunnel which now carries lake water through the Santa Ynez mountains to the south coastal area of Santa Barbara County. The dam was completed in 1953 and the tunnel in 1963, with the total project cost approaching 43 million dollars.

Today the lake provides water for a large number of Santa Barbara County residents and offers wilderness recreation for visitors from all over California.

In addition to camping and picnic areas, Cachuma Lake offers hiking trails and riding stables, fishing, and boat rentals. Other services include a general store and tackle shop, a Fun Center for



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Despite low rains this year, Lake Cachuma retains its beauty and recreational excitement.

roller skating, swimming and video games, and even public church services in the amphitheater during the summer months.

Camping areas to suit both individual and group needs are available at Cachuma Lake. There are presently 465 regular unit campsites available on a "first come-first serve" basis, each having their own barbeque and table. Most units provide shade and all are within walking distance of lake and close to showers and restrooms. In addition, group camping accommodations at the east end of the lake serve a variety of group sizes ranging from four to 30 units. For further information and reservations, call (805) 963-7108.

Cachuma trails and riding stables are located one mile west of the park entrance above Bradbury Dam on Highway 154. Horseback riding next to Lake Cachuma offers scenic views of the lake and surrounding mountains plus an opportunity to see wildlife in its natural environment. Horses are available for beginning and experienced riders, individually or in groups. For further information or reservations, call 688-3018.

Cachuma Lake fishermen, from the pier, shore or boat, catch a wide variety of fish — large and small mouth bass, catfish, crappie, bluegill, red-ear perch and rainbow trout. An entire fleet of rental boats is

available including paddle boats (call 688-4040 for further information and reservations) and launching facilities are available for private boats meeting certain requirements. The Department of Fish and Game and the Santa Barbara County Parks Department each stock the lake with about 16,000 pounds of trout each year.

Cachuma's naturalist programs have been expanded during the past year. Park rangers/naturalists offer informative and exciting programs for all ages, including nature walks, slide presentations on local natural history, star gazing, and special group excursions. Programs are subject to seasonal changes, and current schedules are posted at information centers.

A two-hour boat tour of the lake guided by an experienced naturalist offers the opportunity to acquire knowledge about the lake's geographical history and discover the natural surroundings from a unique point of view. Visitors may sign up individually or reserve a tour for groups of 12 or more by calling 688-4040.

Tours and programs are provided free of charges except the Patio Boat Tour, for which there is a minimal fee to defray operating costs.

If you haven't yet discovered the recreational resources of Lake Cachuma try exploring the area soon.

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Things To Do In Santa Barbara

By HEIDI FREHNER

Visiting Santa Barbara area for the first time? Or never taken the chance to see the surrounding sights of the beautiful paradise many UCSB students may now wish to call home? Now is the perfect time to take advantage of what this locale has to offer you. The range of things to do and see seems infinite. Following is a small list of the many nearby things in the area.

Antique hunting is an intriguing thing to get you motivated for exploring the past. There are nearly eighty fascinating antique shops flourishing in the area.

Over thirty fine art galleries are in the Santa Barbara vicinity. They offer a wide variety of contemporary and traditional artwork for sale.

Maybe you would like some more strenuous exercise for your day of exploration. There are a few bicycle rentals in the area including Beach Rentals at 8 W. Carrillo Blvd. on the beach, phone 963-2524 (bicycles and skates available), Bike N'Hike, located at 1147 Coast Village Rd., Montecito, phone 969-0719 (bicycles, camping, exercise and touring equipment, boogie board and inflatable boat rentals) and for the moped lovers there is Moped City Rentals at 336 Milpas St., phone 962-7467 (mopeds and bicycles).

Never had the opportunity for boating in Santa Barbara? The launching ramp at W. Carrillo Blvd. & Bath St. is the place to launch

your boat. For detailed information, call Harbormaster's Office, Breakwater phone 963-1737. For inboard, outboard and sailboat rentals contact Santa Barbara Boat rentals, phone 962-2826; West Beach Marine Co., phone 963-5600; Goleta Beach Park, Pier phone 967-1300; or Cachuma Lake, phone Santa Ynez 688-4040.

Don't exclude the great outdoor fun of camping and fishing. For camping there are state beach areas east and west of the city. Private camps include El Patio Camper Village, Santa Barbara Camper Park, El Capitan Park (hwy. 101 N) and Rancho Oso (hwy 154N). For information on fishing spots, contact Sea Landing, Bath at Cabrillo phone 963-3564.

Horseback riding is another must in Santa Barbara. There are many trails to explore. Cachuma Trails Riding Stable offers escorted trail rides, for more information and reservations call 1-688-3018. San Ysidro Stables at 900 San Ysidro Lane offers one-hour trail rides and instruction, for reservations call 969-5046. At Gene O'Hagan Stable open riding is offered, call for reservations at 968-5929. Take Hwy 154 across Cold Spring Arch Bridge to Paradise Road right five miles to the ranch. Reservations phone 967-4155.

For those hot or cold days, enjoy roller or ice skating? The Goleta Rollerade is open daily to the public (phone 968-4392) and the Ice



Patch offers a chilling experience open to the public (phone 968-0833).

For the golfers in the group, here is a list of nearby courses: Santa Barbara Community Course phone 687-7087, Fairview Community Golf Course phone 964-1414, San Marcos Pass Course phone 967-3901, Ocean Meadows Golf Course phone 968-6814, Sandpiper Gold Course phone 968-1541, and Putting Greens at the Fairview Center are all courses in the area.

For those interested in

photography, the Western States Museum of Photography is located at 1321 Alameda Padre Serra. The changing photographic exhibits are by outstanding photographers dating from the early 19th century. Call 965-8664 for more details.

Are you a racquetball fanatic, but never made the time to play? Make it a point this summer. The Los Carneros Court Club, 170 Los Carneros, Goleta, 968-1023, and Santa Barbara Racquet Ball Club, 520 Castillo St., 966-2035, offer racquetball facilities.

How about a shoreline cruise? There are five places to contact in the area for a cruise on our beautiful Pacific coast. West Beach Marine (963-5600), Coastal Island Charters (968-2826), Sea Landing (963-3522), and Navigators Channel Island Cruise (969-2393) all can give you information on these cruises.

Ever tried Lawn bowling or Shuffleboard? Spencer Adams Park offers both of

these activities for you to enjoy.

Not only are surfing, swimming and boogie boarding accessible on our coast, but also the sport of water skiing is popular for those who enjoy it. A water skiing area is east of Sterns Wharf off East Beach area. Hit it!

Ah, yes. Wine tasting is in the Santa Barbara area. The Santa Barbara Winery, located at 202 Anacapa St., displays premium wines from local grapes and fruits. The winery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (weekdays), 10 to 5 (weekends). Guided tours are offered Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. (963-8924). Other wineries in the area include Zaca Mesa and Firestone vineyards. What a way to spend a Sunday afternoon!

Confused about the many things to choose from? Well, take it slowly and you may even need to plan for a return trip to the area soon.



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

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I.V. — What A Place!

By LESLEY MAXWELL

For the past four years my parents have periodically descended upon me for visits. Dutiful offspring that I am, I patiently trot them up and down State Street until they are sufficiently tired and then hit them up for an expensive dinner or two before I send them on their way. My mother always comments on how lucky she is to have her daughter attend school in such a beautiful, charming town, and I always smile and nod blankly.

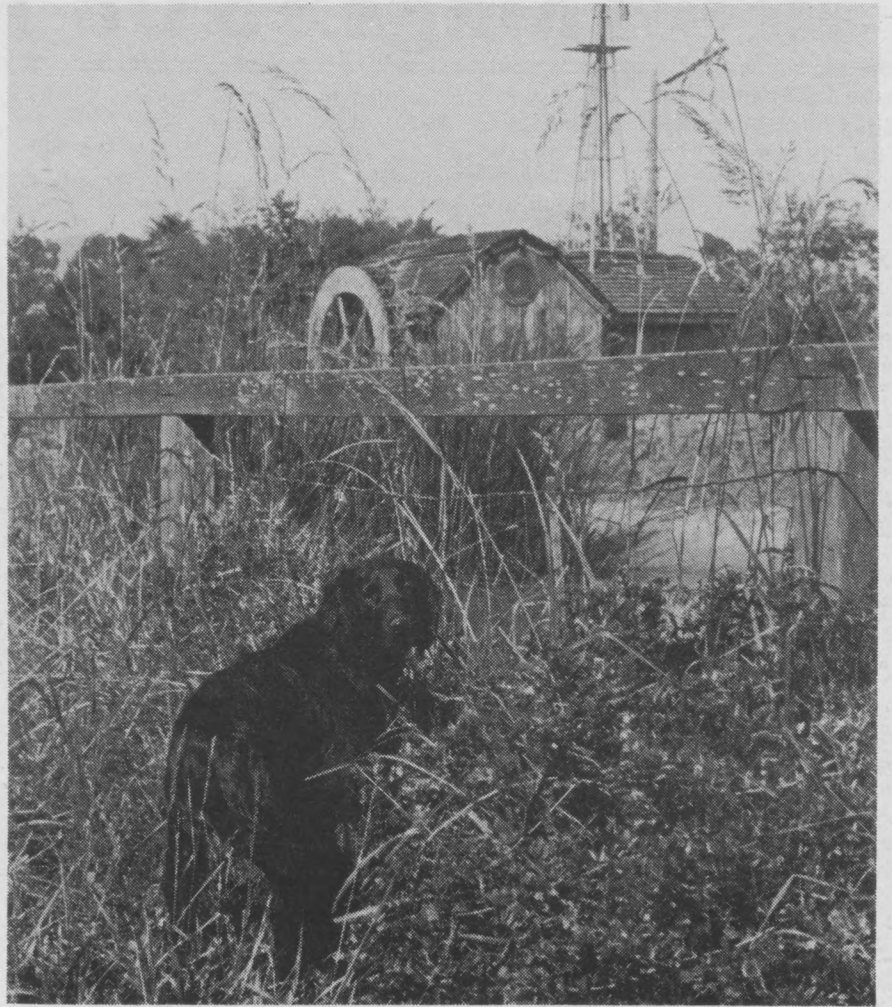
For four years I have been living a lie...For four long and guilty years I have concealed the existence of Isla Vista from my unsuspecting parents. Now that graduation is almost upon me, the weight of impending adulthood is compelling me to throw aside the deceptions of adolescence and to address my parents maturely and honestly. So, in the name of truth, I have decided to give my parents a tour of Isla Vista as I know it.

I suppose I will have to begin by having them meet me at my apartment. I can just picture them gingerly picking their way through the beer bottles and broken bike parts in my front yard. Visibly shaken by the dangerous climb up my rickety steps, they will join me on the front deck. My mother will say something like, "What is that strange smell dear?" "Mildew, mom. We're near the ocean." "No. It's not a mildewy smell. It smells like some kind of smoke. Dick, have you ever smelled..." "Probably just someone barbecuing," I'll interrupt, grinning a bit too cheerfully as I propel them inside downstairs. My tour of the apartment will be swift. No need to make them completely nauseous before dinner. I'll just whip them right through to get the general effect, praying that the majority of the bugs stay undercover and that my mother doesn't ask to use the bathroom. If there is one thing that I know about my mother it's that she does not deal well with fungi.

Next on the agenda will be a tour of beautiful downtown Isla Vista. First we'll take a stroll through the park. We'll gaze into the stagnant pond and at the picturesque transients. I'll introduce my mother to the mayor and she'll politely put her ear up to his radio. Then it is off to the old bank for a few video games. After satiating any video madness my parents may have developed we will wander over to Yellowstone for some window shopping. "I certainly hope you wash these things a number of times before you wear them!" my mother will say, holding the shirt I pick out at arm's length away from her. Bored with shopping, Dad will probably be wandering through the co-op speaking Japanese to confused Vietnamese shoppers (ever since WWII Dad often tries out his Japanese on unsuspecting people of Oriental appearance).

After shopping I'll take them to the Greenhouse to pound a few pitchers. Mom usually gets tipsy after half a beer so we won't stay long. "Where are we going to eat?" Dad will want to know. Being a true hostess I'll present them with a wide variety of options. "We can have thick crust pizza, thin crust pizza, extra cheese or regular, pepperoni, pineapple, mushroom, olive, salami or a combination. We can have Perry's pizza, Pizza Bob's pizza, Woodstock's pizza, Domino's pizza..." My father will interrupt, "Whatever we do, let's not order it back to your apartment. There's something about slimey oozing walls that seems to ruin my appetite." For dessert we'll go to Bud's for ice cream. "This is great ice cream!" I'll say, eager for them to try it. "Look at these prices, Dick," mom will say in a shocked voice. "I remember when ice cream was a nickel a scoop," dad will comment, repulsed.

After dessert we'll head for D.P. to check out the parties. I'll send dad off to get the beer with instructions to be violent and then I'll stand back praying no one throws up on mom while I'm not looking. "Good band," I'll comment over the blaring music. "What?" mom will yell back. Soaking wet and smelling like a brewery dad will return. "Here's your beer Carolyn," he'll say extending a sticky beer-covered arm. "What?" mom will yell at him. We'll hang out a while longer watching people step on each other. "I think someone just threw-up on my foot," dad will comment a bit distastefully. "What dear?" mom will shout. "We probably should leave, the police are arresting people," he will continue. Reluctantly



Isla Vista as we know it — oh what an experience!

I will pry myself away from the sight of my friends getting handcuffed only to find my mother, beer in hand, talking to a cop. "Your name, ma'am?" "What?" she'll say. "Is that your beer?" "How dare you call me dear!" she'll scream in an affronted voice. "Listen lady, I'm going to have to arrest you if you can't cooperate." "What did he say?" she'll ask us as we lead her away by the arm, "I couldn't hear over the music but he was rather rude. I'm going to write a letter. I don't have to take this kind of treatment, I pay my taxes, I..."

Our tour of college life in I.V. will end at their car. They will be staying in a hotel since spending the night in my apartment would be too gruesomely realistic. "Thanks for coming," I'll say. "Banks are scummy?" my mother will question, ears still ringing. Dad will give me a sticky, beer covered hug good-bye. "It was an experience." "Why are you delirious?" my still deaf mother will ask. "I'm glad that you shared it with us," dad will say. They'll drive off and I'll watch them until they turn the corner, my mother's confused "What?" fading into the distance.

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Craft Show On S.B. Waterfront

If Friday night was a bore and Saturday's outing was cancelled and dinner that evening was burned beyond recognition, then Sunday should be set aside as a day of sheer, easy enjoyment. Santa Barbara abounds with possible Sunday adventures along the waterfront and near the harbor.

Among the infinitesimal possibilities, the most traditional is the Santa Barbara Sunday Arts and Crafts Show. Each Sunday and holiday when the weather allows, approximately 300 local artisans display their wares for public preview. The show takes place along Cabrillo Boulevard east of State St., from early in the morning until dusk when the craftmasters begin to pack up their goods.

The unique art walk set in its balmy beach locale was first established in 1965 by Santa Barbara county artists. Based upon the sidewalk shows in Europe and the art fiestas of Mexico City, the show is currently a one-of-a-kind in all the world. Unlike other such showings, the Santa Barbara Arts and Crafts show is continuous throughout the year, non-juried. Since its second year, the show has been sponsored by the Santa Barbara City Recreation Department because of the unique value it has added to the city.

The artists are on hand to sell their own wares and are usually quite willing to discuss their work with passerbys and even to take custom orders. Both amateurs and professionals share space at the show. Many of the artists and crafters have private studios elsewhere in Santa Barbara and invite customers to visit for a more extensive display

of work. Others at the show treat their talents as hobbies or second vocations. Regardless, all of the work displayed is original, often signed and dated. Many of the artisans can even be sighted tooling at their trade — as the crowds browse the displays.

The number of artisans present and the type of goods displayed varies from week to week. Many of the artists and crafters are visitors to the Santa Barbara show, as are many of the lookers. Thus the show offers an endless variety even for the "regulars." This variety is further enhanced by the turnover in individual crafters' wares and by the fact that all work displayed is unique.

The show runs the gamut in variety of style, medium, degree of talent, and price range. The chief spots are reserved by the painters, drawers, photographers and sculptors. These prime positions are high up on Cabrillo nearer to State St. There are many subjects for the work. Obviously, numerous scenes of the Santa Barbara region are displayed. Additionally, the work portrays landscapes, still life, animals, seascapes, people and the abstract.

The locations farther east of State are taken by the crafters. All manner of items can be found here. Some of the craft work displayed includes pottery, macrame, feather work, wood work, needle craft, toys, kites and jewelry.

After peering and plucking at all the stands, there is still time for the entertaining sport of people-watching. As with the arts and crafts show, the variety is endless. Many of the lookers are quite often tourists. Without doubt, tourists are an in-

teresting breed, how do they manage to carry all those parcels, take pictures, control the kids, and eat a snack, too? They are never able to do these things in their own hometowns.

Beware! On warmer days — meaning at least 60 degrees — clothing is not always a necessity to many harborites. The motto seems to be: If the sun is out, your skin should be too! Body-watching is a renown hobby in this city.

With the beach and barbecue pits so near, many Santa Barbarans and visitors opt to make a day of sunbathing, picnicing, taking in the show and participating in all manner of beach sports. These sports can include frisbee, volleyball, swimming, body watching, football, sand castle building, surfing and boogie boarding.

Since the boat piers are just a few minutes by foot west of State Street, many choose to rent small sail boats and catamarans for the day. Other rentable equipment on the waterfront includes jetskis, wind-surfers, bicycles and rollerskates.

If the displays at the art walk are not fulfilling enough, the Santa Barbara Harbor offers several small shops and boutiques catering to special whims and fancies. These establishments are not as casual as the sidewalk show, but the owners are often very pleasant and willing to spend a few moments discussing their wares with customers and browsers alike.

The harbor also provides the necessities for a day of lazy fishing. For the more adventurous, ocean outings on fishing boats can be arranged up the street at the pier. Whale watching ex-

cursions are also available during the migrating season.

All of this very mobile activity obviously causes hyper-activity in the gastric glands. Food! The taste buds can go into ecstasy down by the waterfront. The choices are practically limitless. From the classic classy sea food houses to the spicy Mexican casas to the sidewalk cafes to the sidewalk snack stands, it is possible to walk the length of Cabrillo while continuously munching on something.

S.B. Sunday activity center around the waterfront and the harbor, while the rest of the city remains slow and listless during the seventh day. So go and enjoy, your senses will thank you!

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Solvang...

(Continued from pg.5C)

in Solvang. For a small fee, visitors may take a self guided tour of the mission, which is reflective of early California culture.

If you will be in the Santa Barbara area in the fall, Solvang's Danish Days are held in mid September. The

festivities include folk dancing in the streets, clowns, jugglers, mimes and dramatic performances by the Santa Ynez Valley Youth Theater. A Danish Ball is held on the Saturday night of the weekend. Most of the town people wear authentic Danish costumes for the

occasion.

Solvang is truly a sunny place where one can't help but be filled with some of the friendly Danish spirit so prevalent in the town. A visit to Solvang can be a bright spot in anyone's stay in the Santa Barbara area.

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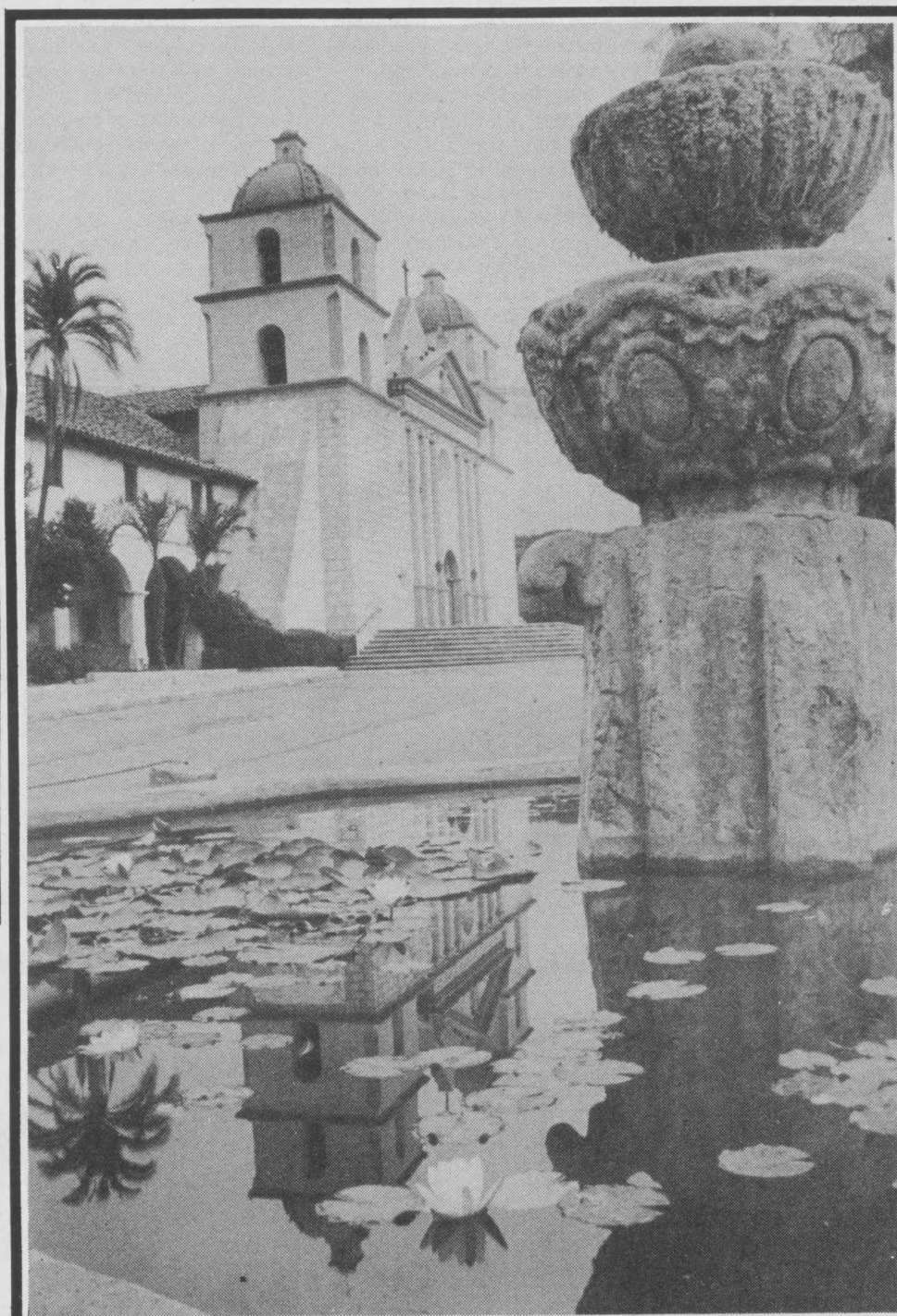
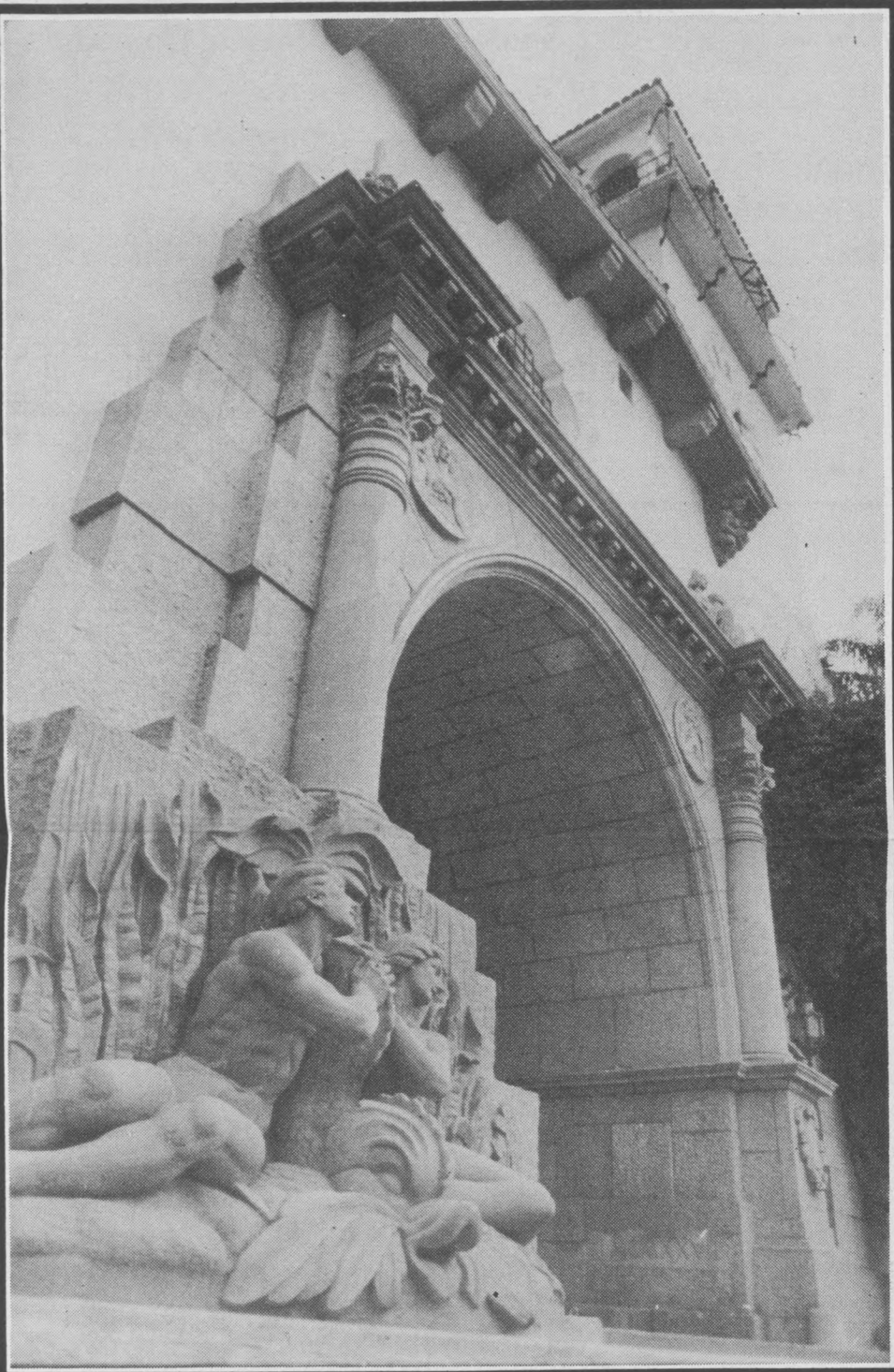
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Photo Tour Of Santa Barbara



From the wharf to the courthouse, the Mission and the lake: Santa Barbara is a tourist's paradise.

Photo Tour by Brenton Kelly



Enjoying The Outdoors On Horseback

By GINA PAPAN

The scene is set: the hero, after a long day of violence and rotten luck, finally wins the woman of his dreams and together they ride off into the sunset.

We have all sat through at least one movie or T.V. show that has ended in this romantically sensitive way, and to think that many of us have always thought that this was the way to do it. Yet when we are confronted with the opportunity to even attempt to ride a horse, we run to the nearest car and buckle up our seatbelt, and turn the key in the ignition. U.C. Santa Barbara, set between the ocean shore and majestic mountains, has long had the reputation of being one of the most beautiful universities in the country. The sights surrounding the campus and city are breathtaking and numerous. One of the best ways to take advantage of the dramatic setting and a sunny day is to do what many famous Santa Barbarans do: take a leisurely horseback ride.

Whether you are the horseback-riding Olympian, the next triple crown winner, the weekend adventurer and risk seeker, or the apprehensive beginner, Santa Barbara offers you the chance to get away from it all and escape, either by yourself, with family or with friends. Going away to college does not mean you have to give up your riding habit, nor does it mean you will spend all of your time with a book permanently glued to your face. College is a time to "expand your horizons." Horseback riding has been passed on through the ages, from Silver to Black Beauty. It is a natural form of transportation, a sport and leisure activity enjoyed by royalty, presidents, and even college students. Male or female, big or small, it is something that must be tried. There is nothing like jumping on the huge animal with those big beautiful eyes, taking the reins and riding crop, and then looking for the gas peddle and ignition (or at least where the hand brakes are). As you examine the animal, who had decided you are neither John Wayne nor Annie Oakley, and has started towards the barn for lunch (with you still on his back), you may wonder what you have gotten yourself into.

Horseback riding is a simple and safe sport enjoyed by both the expert and beginner. With its growing popularity and the up and coming Olympics you do not want to be the one who doesn't know which side to mount on or steer from.

The Santa Barbara area offers a variety of equestrian services for beginner and expert. One can ride in the nearby Santa Ynez Mountains, or take a short trip to Lake Cachuma or even nearby Montecito.

The San Ysidro Stable is located 20 minutes from campus in Montecito. It has extensive 500-acre grounds with several trails. The San Ysidro Stable offers guided walking trail rides through the canyon. A one hour ride is \$17.50 per person. The Ranch Restaurant offers trail riders a delicious brunch every Sunday.

The stable has 12 horses available to the public. The horses are mixed trail breeds, quarter horses and a thoroughbred. Professional instructors give lessons for varying skill levels. A one hour lesson, taught in either western or English runs from \$25 to \$35 per hour.

Another beautiful location for trail riding is Cachuma Trails Stable at Lake Cachuma. 1,700 acres of trail land are beautifully maintained and surround the lake area. Open riding is allowed for those who bring their own horses to the area.

Horse rental is \$5 per hour and a horsemanship class and a trail ride lasting for three hours are great fun. Larry Chapin, owner of Cachuma Trails explained the rationale behind offering the horsemanship class to all of the rental customers. "Too often we had

people tell us that they were great riders and it turned out they had never ridden in their life," he said. "This way they can get a chance to learn about horses, or if they are good riders, to get acquainted with the horse they will be riding."

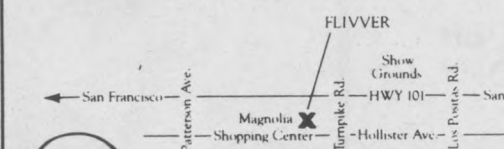
This class entails saddling and bridling the horse, spending time walking, trotting and cantering around the ring. The rider is taught basic techniques of riding. For more experienced riders the hour in the ring will be more like a warm up. At the end of the Cachuma trails, staff will guide a trail ride lasting anywhere from 15 minutes to 2 hours depending on the riders ability level.

The stables also offer hay rides for groups who make reservations. The hay rides take the groups to various spots within the national park area, (Western-style barbeque waiting for participants at the conclusion of the ride is also available). The cost for the hay ride and dinner is \$10 per person, \$8.50 for children.

Several places in Santa Barbara offer regular boarding services for those who couldn't bare to leave their horses at home. The Horse Motel offers space for those who do bring their own horses to the area, as well as boarding services. A campground is less than a mile away, with fishing, canoeing, motor boating and hiking. See you on the trail partner.

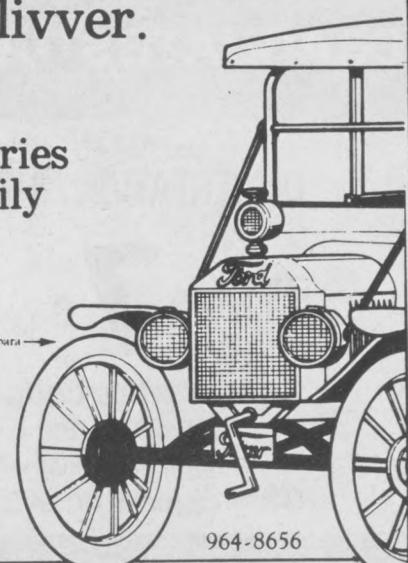
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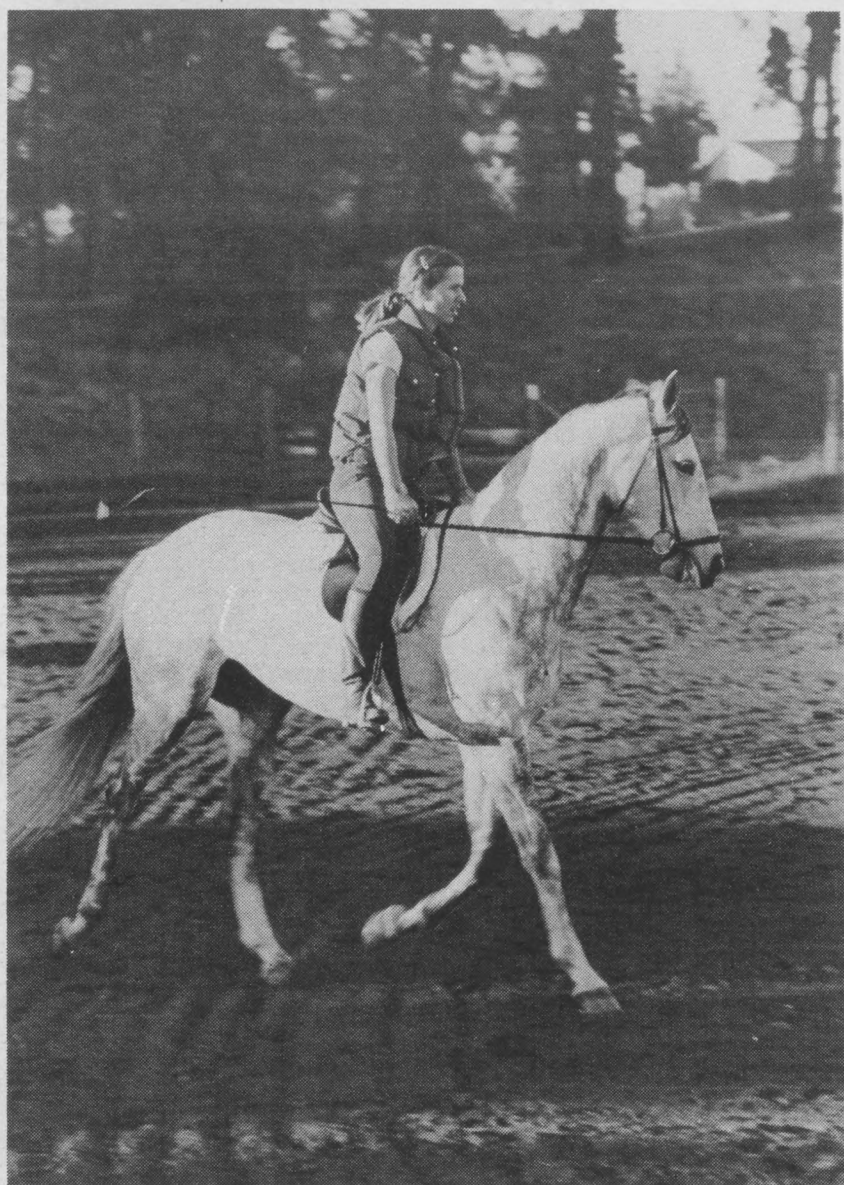


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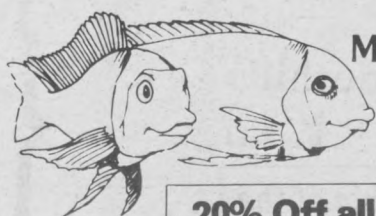


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By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Art Guy

Hey Barbarians, it's time for graduation, as you might have already guessed. But even with all those receptions, awards banquets, and barbecues going on, some of you graduating tour guide types might want to impress your parents with all the culture you've picked up in the duration.

But just what kind of culture do I mean? Well, let me help you out. This one's on me; you're going to have enough problems after the ceremony anyway. The order for the day is art.

There are quite a few quality art galleries and museums around and downtown. And some of the stuff on display is going to be

pretty incredible.

Starting with the easiest one to get to, the UCSB Art Museum (on the bookstore side of the UCen) has several quality shows. In addition to the three permanent collections of renaissance art, the museum will present the Annual Undergraduate Exhibition, June 3 through June 12.

Representative of classes currently offered by the Art Department, the exhibition will feature outstanding undergraduate art works in areas of sculpture (lifesize and miniatures), prints, and paintings. Again the range within these categories are overwhelming, as is the talent. A definite must for any tour.

Sooner or later all guides

sculpture by contemporary artist Brian Bomeisler from June 1 through July 7. Any self-respecting culture lover wouldn't miss it.

The Delphine Gallery (1324 State St.) will exhibit new works by artist R. Anthony Askew through June 9 and Eaton's General Store and Gallery (12 West Cota) will show abstract work in mixed media and cast canvas, daring new and innovative work by two new artists for all of June. The Santa Barbara Arts Council will present retrospective sculpture by Duane Loppnow and paintings and prints by Ricki McNeill at Studio 10 (912 Santa Barbara St.) through June 8.

For those print lovers still

July 13.

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art (1130 State St.), in addition to a "Containers for Culture: Ceramics of 4 Continents" show held through June 17, is presenting 101 Photographs — Selections from the Steinman Collection through June 10. The Steinman collection includes work by classic photographers which begins in the 1880's and spans the history of modern photography to the present.

"Flowers and Their Vessels/Spring Wearable Art" a collection of ceramics either with or without flowers by 15 artists, will be shown by Elizabeth Fortner Gallery (1114 State St. 7/9) through June 7. To end the

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Patrick Bernard's masterpiece attracts admirers.

PETER KELLEY/Nexus

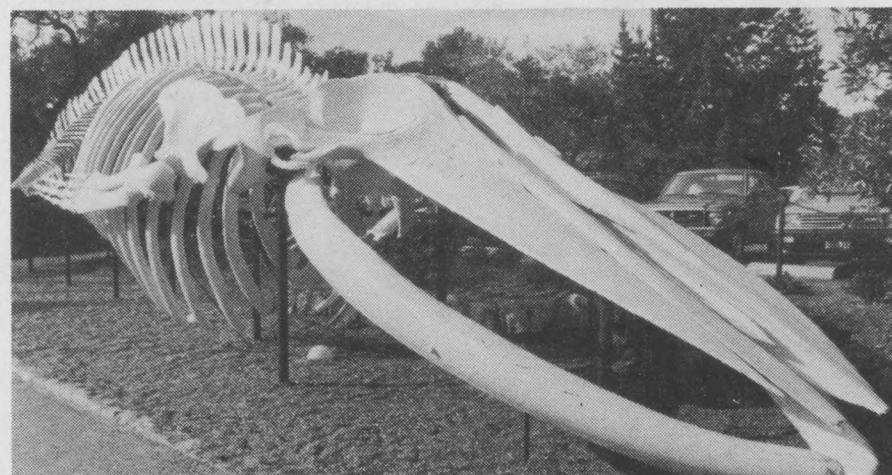
will end up in Santa Barbara, and, after days at the zoo, waterfront, horseback riding or botanical gardens, a stop over in one of our art galleries might be a refreshing change.

At the Arlington Gallery (819 Anacapa St.) works from local artists, as well as 14th and 19th Century Icons, collages, drawings, and sculpture will be shown. The Pamela Auchincloss Gallery (1323 State St.) will show paintings, drawings and

there, Santa Barbara has some fantastic shows lined up. Brooks Institute (2020 APS) will present Tom Schabarum and his spectacular collection — Photographs of Montana and the New England School of Photography Exchange Show through June 8. Western States Museum (1321 APS) will highlight "Life, Death, and Love Between," a show by noted photographer and author Shirley C. Burden through

list, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History Gallery will feature 18th and 19th Century masters of bird illustration through August 15.

Well tour guides, if after all this to choose from, your parents still have no respect for the cultural breeding and distinction you've gained at Santa Barbara, take them back to Sands for some rad surfing action. One way or another they'll be happy you're graduating.



Skeleton of a 40 foot Blue Whale currently on show at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus



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For visitors and local residents interested in an exciting journey through the world of exotic animals, the Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens offers an educational experience that will intrigue even the most discriminating animal lover.

Covering more than 40 acres, the zoo occupies part of what was once the famous Child family estate of Lilian and John Howard Child. Celebrating its twentieth anniversary this summer, Education Curator Nancy Hollenbeck stresses that the zoo is a family place for both children and adults.

In addition to the familiar lions, tigers, and bears, more than 400 birds, animals, and reptiles inhabit the zoo, representing 100 species. Delicate pink flamingos, a majestic Bengal tiger, a giant anteater, and playful sea otters are just a few of the creatures on display. At the pet park, children and adults can roam freely among goats, sheep, African pygmy goats, and ducks and listen to barnyard sounds of roosters who sound off regardless of the hour.

Several endangered species are also represented among the zoo population, including Golden Lion Tamarins, small South American monkeys (only 100 are left in the wild) and Black and White Ruffed Lemurs. Two friendly female asiatic elephants, Sujata and Little Mac, a present from India, can be seen casually lumbering about.

One of the most appealing features of the zoo is that with the exception of two exhibits, all of the animals are housed in natural habitat exhibits as opposed to concrete and steel cages characteristic of zoos in the past. Hollenbeck said that the natural setting is good for the animals as it encourages more natural behavior. "It's been incredible...the progress that's been made," she added, in reference to improved zoo environments for animals all over the country.

Hollenbeck said that one of the zoo's primary functions is in the area of conservation and education. "Zoos across all of North America are very united," she said, noting that there is "a fantastic cooperative network." In addition to sharing educational resources, zoos routinely exchange animals for breeding loans, to strengthen gene pools and prevent inbreeding.

Several community programs are offered by the zoo, including the foster feeder program through which an individual may adopt an animal for the price of its food for one year, and the sea bird rehabilitation program, which enables the zoo to clean and rehabilitate tarred sea birds and return them to their natural environment. In addition to public information talks, the zoo also offers volunteers a chance to serve as keepers and participate in maintenance and care of the animals, and hosting school tours.

Located at 500 Ninos Drive (near the ocean on East Cabrillo Blvd) the zoo is open daily from 10 to 5 p.m. The zoo will extend its hours during the summer till 8 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children ages two to 12. Children under two are admitted free. Special group rates are available for tours. For more information, call 962-5339.

Elephants In Santa Barbara?



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Winetaste...

(Continued from pg.9C) when they are served at a room temperature of about 70 degrees.

Wine should be a complement to your food. White wines are usually more preferable with seafoods, poultry, and light meats. Red wines should complement meats, cheese dishes, pasta and highly

seasoned dishes. If more than one wine is served with a meal, serve white before red, dry before sweet and light-bodied before full.

If you are really interested in wine tasting, check out books in the library. Research wineries and learn from the experts. Wine tasting is an art and practice makes perfect. Cheers!



JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

Wineries...

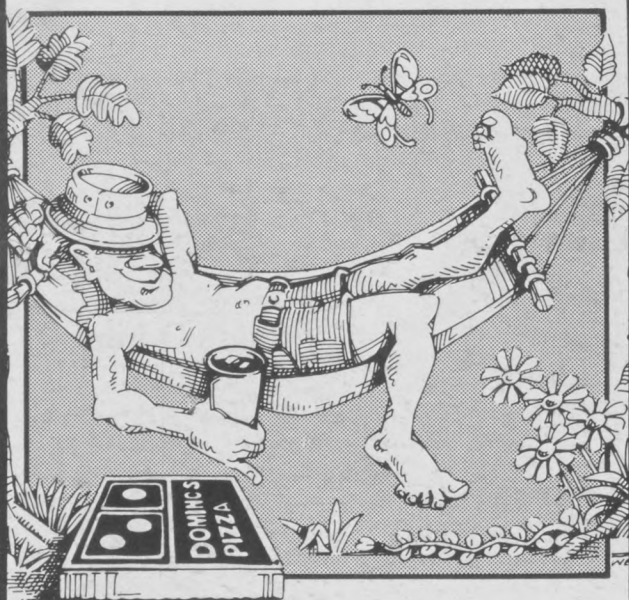
(Continued from pg.8C) and starting with the A's go through every page for names with the word winery after them ... of course it might take you two years but I'm sure that they are in there).

Wine tasting tours are a great way to spend a warm afternoon. The drive to the Santa Ynez Valley is worth it just for the scenery. I myself am a veteran of winery tours. Dragged by mother who was determined that I "soak up some culture" I

was more interested in soaking up some wine. My "cultural experiences" with mom ended in my adolescence when after only three winery tours I was found lying under the spout of a huge wine storage cask drunkenly demanding that my mother turn it on (strictly kidding mom). I have now returned to wine tasting on my own and I truly enjoy it. The only way to develop a palate for wine is to taste it yourself and choose your favorites.

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**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS™
FREE**

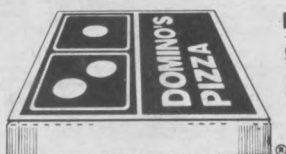
Relax...no need to change! Domino's Pizza is only a phone call away.

Fast, Free Delivery™
955 Emb. Del Mar
968-1057

Hours:
Sunday 11:00 - 1:00 am
Mon-Thurs 4:30 pm - 1:00 am
Fri 4:30 pm - 2:00 am
Sat 11:00 am - 2:00 am

**\$1.50
OFF**

\$1.50 Off any
16" two item or
more pizza.
Expires June 3, 1984



Fast, Free Delivery™
955 Emb. del Mar
968-1057

One Coupon Per Pizza
Not Valid with any other offer.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

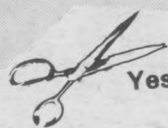


**TRY ANDREWS FOR
THE NEW LOOKS
IN ALL STYLES OF
SUMMER SHOES!**

Featured: Fisherman's sandal, leather upper
available in red, black, khaki, white,
beige and turquoise. Andrew's low price
only \$29.99, elsewhere \$42.00.

Below: Leather beaded sandal in
four great colors: tan with pink,
tan with turquoise, tan with beige
and tan with white. A great
value at only \$29.99.

• New shipments weekly!



Yes, we cut prices!

ANDREW'S SHOES

1105 State Street • Downtown Santa Barbara
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 6:00 • Closed Sunday