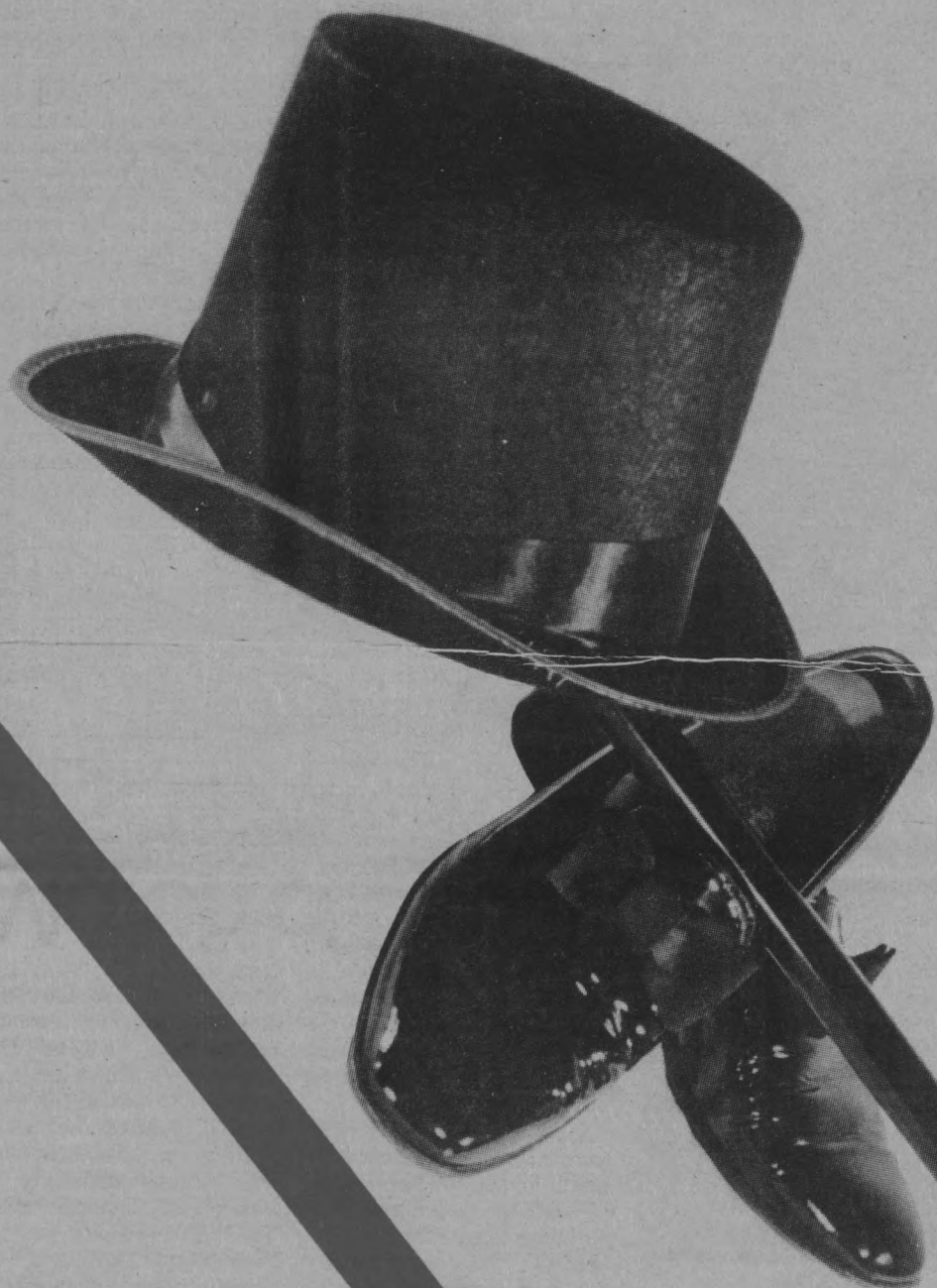


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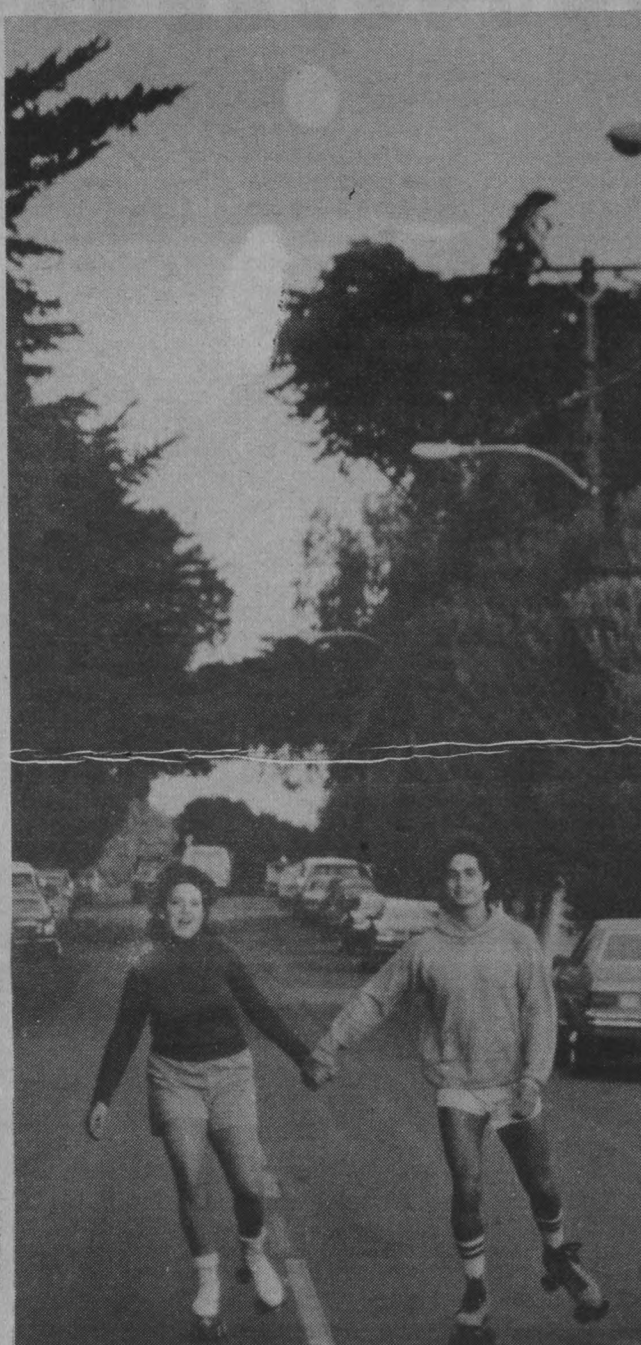
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When you decide to venture away from your home base, money is a big concern. Most of us don't want to spend a fortune to go out in the evening. Believe it or not there are still places where you can go and spend \$4.00 or less to have a great time. Remember when you were younger and a group of friends would go ice skating or bowling? Well, don't discard these places as childish. They're great fun when you're with a group of friends.



Fun is: skating with a friend.

Santa Barbara and Goleta are filled with places to go and have inexpensive fun. If you're up for a trip to Santa Barbara, bring your mittens and try the Ice Patch, an indoor ice rink at 1933 Cliff Dr. Get a group of people together, and you may qualify for a discount rate. If you have ten people it's 25 cents off each admission, with 25 people it's a 50 cents off, and with 50 people it's \$1 off. A quarter doesn't seem like much, but when you're bugging your roommate for one when you've got a pile of wet clothes ready to be dried, you'll wish you had one. It costs \$3.00 plus \$1.00 for skate rental for regular admission. They are open every evening, so call for session times.

Santa Barbara also has an establishment that rents roller skates. Beach Rentals, at 8 West Cabrillo St., rents skates for \$2.50 an hour, and are open until midnight on weekends. Roller Skating along East Beach and the surrounding area is fantastic, especially at dusk with the beautiful Santa Barbara sunsets. Roller skating outdoors is great fun with friends, and excellent exercise, too. Beach Rentals also rent bikes, including tandems!

I'll bet you thought that miniature golfing was only for children's birthday parties. Well, they're not. The best thing about it is that you don't have to know how to golf to have fun. Golf and Fun, at 401 Hitchcock Way, has two eight hole courses to choose from, but that's not all. They also have a five speed batting cage and an arcade. The golfing costs \$3.00 on weekends, and \$2.50 during the week. And, it only costs 50¢ to use the batting cage. If you're trying to practice your strokes for the Crosby you may find putting into an alligator's mouth uneventful, but how many people are serious miniature golfers?

Another fun outing is bowling. There are two bowling alleys in the Santa Barbara area: Orchid Bowl at 5925 Calle Real and further down Calle Real at 4050 is San Marcos Lanes. The cost for all the fun is only \$1.20 per game at San Marcos Lanes, and \$1.10 at the Orchid Bowl. The Orchid Bowl also has billiards, and is open 24 hours. If you get tired from the bowling, both places have lounges with dancing, but it is wise to get there early (before 10:30) as they limit the number of people allowed in. There is also a cover charge of \$2.00.

You don't have to be a child to enjoy Santa Barbara. The next time you're having a hard time trying to think of something to do, remember all the fun spots that the Santa Barbara area has to offer. And whatever you do, have fun.

Showtime in S.B.

Theater in Santa Barbara can best be described as "ambitious," without necessarily being successful. First, however, a distinction must be made between live theater and the type involving the screening of motion pictures. We have both, of course.

Live performances are, ipso facto, more dynamic — or at least they should be. Depending on the company and director, Santa Barbara has put out some truly amazing works of modern theater, along with some horrendous duds. Best advice: read reviews, such as those provided in the many semi-convenient periodicals available around campus (Nexus, et. al.).

Yet, dinner, cocktails, and a little night theater is a wonderful way to share an evening with a loved one, or even by oneself. The social aspect of live events almost assures one can meet a new face in the crowd.

So where does one go, and how much will it "set one back?" Firstly, most of the theatrical endeavors in this area are put on with full acknowledgement that the show will never turn a profit. You see, that's not the point at all. No, no. Santa Barbara is intent to put on productions no matter how competitive the local scene is. The running mentality is that MORE is better than QUALITY — which is not a pretty fact to face up to, but a true one nonetheless. Therefore, in keeping with the laws of supply and demand, theater in S.B. is pretty inexpensive to the public. Now you have NO excuse.

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The hot tub, known also as simply a spa, was originally appealing as a therapeutic device: the jets of water can massage the worst back-aches as the warmth of the water relaxes your feet. It has even been viewed

people relax in elegant rapture. It's a scene for social gatherings, welcoming everyone to share in the fun. It's popular with college-goers to take some bottles of wine and the spirit of good partying for an evening of bliss. Or, the next time your family comes for a visit, take them to the hot tubs to see a different side of Santa Barbara. Even Grandpa will love the fun. Or even better yet, hold your next club officer's meeting at one of the tubs. Ignore the soggiess of your notes! The new climate may be much more enlightening for your group than the usual business atmosphere.

Whatever your reason, do

up to eight people, and a sauna. Each room has a refreshingly cool mist shower that hangs over the tub. These tubs are also aesthetically pleasing, as a huge and beautiful eucalyptus tree towers over the tubs. You'll enjoy The Hourglass' very personal service.

A bit closer to home you'll find another spa worth visiting: Magic Waters. Located on the highest part of upper State St., they have ten spas with the largest ones holding up to eight people. Like The Hourglass, tingling mist showers are in each room. But Magic Waters has still more great features. First, they have a

music system built into each room, and you may even make tape requests. Then, two of their tubs have a special body contour design. These spas have built-in reclined seats rather than the regular benches, so that you may more easily soak yourself into oblivion. The last special feature is the telephone located in each room.

The third, and newest, spa is Isla Vista's very own Shibuki Gardens. It is located on the non-campus side of Trigo Rd. Like Magic Waters, it has an excellent music system. Theirs plays radio stations such as L.A.'s KIQQ. Their most outstanding feature is the landscaping. Each room has a very neat and trim small garden — some with beautiful trees. They have nine tubs, with the largest holding up to twelve people, and also a redwood sauna. As environmentally aware students, we can appreciate that Shibuki Gardens is only a bike ride away for most of us.

So, go ahead and get into the comfort and fun of Santa Barbara's spas. But we must give one word of warning to those of you who have not yet experienced this phenomenon. Beware: the hot tubs and all their fun can be addictive!



A couple of couples soak at Shibuki Gardens in I.V.

Nexus/Greg Harris

as a sort of beauty bath as it gently steams your face. The health benefits have always been appealing.

But today, spas have become popular for reasons beyond their original body-tingling purpose. They have now turned into a sort of cultural ritual wherein

explore each of our area's fine hot tub establishments. There are three in the area, each with its own features. The first is The Hourglass on Cota St. The farthest away from UCSB (off lowest lower State St.), it isn't far from perfect. They have eleven tubs, with the largest holding

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For a relatively small geographic area, it was certainly surprising to discover so many drinking establishments in the greater Santa Barbara metropolitan area. Not only your well-publicized meat markets, but some in the charming "holes in the wall." One thing is for sure — regardless of your personal view on the worthiness of conspicuous consumption — Santa Barbara is a drinking town, according to our survey and those interviewed.

The following is a generous sampling of nightspots from north Goleta to south Montecito, albeit not necessarily in that order. Please keep in mind that this list is by no means complete or conclusive; however, it's an impressively ambitious compendium.

For a touch of class, and expensive drinks (but you do get an exquisite view of the ocean...and some pretty cute waitpersons), Marriott's Biltmore Hotel bar is the place to stop for a low-light evening. The piano playing (when Omar's there) is well above par S.B., and at the Biltmore, you could expect no less.

Olive Mill Bistro is a comparatively uptight and pretentious establishment with strict and unreasonable dress codes. YET, the waitresses are considerate before throwing you out. The drinks looked good, but the live entertainment was strictly rip-off-the-top-40-in-bad-renditions. To be fair, though, it must be noted that

The Chili Factory, is a great place for margaritas. No one gives those borderline 21 cases a hassle, either. Oops! Wide screen T.V. (with sports playing most of the time) adds immeasurably to the Out of the way and "very unique," Cold Springs Tavern is the place to go if you just have to get out of the plasticity of the city bar scene. Located high in the scenic San Marcos mountains, the tavern offers good food, friendly waiters and lots of menacing motorcyclists (who hang out in front of the bar located next to the restaurant.)

With a gorgeous, panoramic sweep of the blue Pacific, you can't beat Don the Beachcomber. With its blatant Polynesian "exotic" and self admitted "tropical" decor, Don's is the quintessential Santa Barbara tourist trap. Love the fruit

place for lots of good time, or of a superficial meat market where people go in the hopes of finding cheap thrills. We suspect the latter. It is nearly impossible to find a seat, and even if you do find one, a waitress will have difficulty finding you (allow a half hour before your order is taken).

Hobey Baker's is the kind of place that underaged UCSB students spend a lot of time trying to get into. The bar is actually worth getting into, with a low-key atmosphere and frequent live music. The drinks bad and the patrons vaguely familiar to you in my Anthro



enjoy friends or pick up a cute number. Friendly people, slightly above average drinks. Beer and wine only, the Chase Bar and Grill is a small, fun, and drongenuous hang out where everyone is treated with equality. Great juke box, lousy sound system.

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anyway) rather droll personality, Harry's Plaza Cafe is a direct reminder of Joe's Cafe in style and atmosphere. The drinks are good at Harry's — better, much better, at Joe's. One gets the feeling of being at Tommy's Joint in Santa Francisco, only these Santa Barbara establishments don't quite capture the same city charm. The two bars also feature a nice selection of beers, plus excellent entrees for the hungry. And at Joe's, who knows, it's even possible to rub elbows with Michael or Kenny. No live music.



though! most hidden (thank God the regulars) within the Riviera wilderness, classy El Encanto is a wonderful spot for the Hope Ranch crowd...or merely the pseudo-intellectual. Casual, but nice. Good drinks. Eleven Twenty-Nine, or so obvious joint that features a typically "downtown" atmosphere, complete with over-stuffed chairs and way-high barstools. To be fair, though, the drinks were pretty good (strong in some cases).

Head of the Wolf is always packed. That could either be the sign of a high quality

The Fish Enterprise is an excellent restaurant (not too expensive either) that also serves beer and wine. Nothing heavy duty, but the atmosphere and decor are pleasant. The same can be said for The Good Earth with its newly opened bar.

The Golden Cock, on upper State, is the place to go when you're tired of ferns hanging in your face. You won't find any alligator shirts or pop music here. The Cock is designed for drinking. The waitresses look a little weathered, and will serve your drinks without any of that Santa Barbara cuteness that one finds in so many bars. This is the perfect place to go to get drunk and depressed, with the dark, cramped atmosphere and middle-aged patrons adorning to that wonderful "down-in-the-dumps" feeling. Despite the bartender's (the one when we went,

interior is attractive, relaxed, and warm. Bowling alley bars have a horrible reputation. It's hard to get past Hobson's vicious comment to Linda in "Arthur" that "One would usually have to go to a bowling alley to meet a woman. If you can swallow your pride a little bit, you may be pleasantly surprised to find that Orchid Bowl's Galleon Room is a kind of fun and very relaxed place to go. Good live music is frequently provided.

One of Santa Barbara's favorite gay bars, town favorite The Pub is a playful, unpressured joint where everyone is welcome — to play pool, dance (terrible disco music, not even good older Donna Summer), drink, talk, whatever. Cruising is obvious, but not as intense as Head of the Wolf or Maggie's. For energy and freedom, The Pub is excellent. Run-of-the-mill drinks.

San Ysidro Ranch has one of the best Sunday brunches in the world, but their bar up in the seclusion of Montecito's hills, leaves a lot to be desired. The best way to describe it — to be fair — is "hit and miss," with the stress on the latter. Sorry, guys, you can't be totally perfect.

Old World Restaurant serves up the best hamburger in town, but they also charge the most for their burgers. As for their bar, it typifies West L.A. to the tee: very pick-upish, but without the hordes of loners who flock to lower State St. Try the Midori Sours, they're excellent.

Tripping over into Montecito again, one of the better bars is Pelican's Wharf, which gets a nice flow of "traffic" and serves up some damn good drinks (though not excellent). The

Teaser's is a nice place to go, but I wouldn't want to hang out there. The bar has extremely limited seating, and the seats they do have aren't particularly comfortable. However, they serve exceptionally good margaritas, and are known around town for their devastating Leg Breakers. The place is just too small for live music, but they try frequently try anyway. Trackside, a gay bar located behind Flapper Alley, is just about everything a good bar should be: the interior is just dark enough, the music is nondescript and loud, but not too loud; the atmosphere is

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Well, you could take the bus downtown and spend the

night in the Santa Barbara library. Or you could ride your bike to the library right here on campus. But remember, I said that you wanted to have a good time.

ride your bike or take the bus. Both are wonderful energy-saving and pollution-decreasing ways to get around during the day. However, bike rides into

glad you did.

So anyway, you're stuck in Isla Vista and you want to have fun. Now where you go really depends on your interests. If you are interested

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And any library anywhere is just not the place. For one thing, if you're busy having a good time, you will probably be making a lot of noise and other people in the library might be trying to study or something, so...

Where can you go in I.V.? Notice I said I.V., not Santa Barbara. Why? If you don't have a car, you will have to

Santa Barbara can be dangerous in the dark. And the buses seem to attract a unique group of individuals at night. Maybe they are attracted to the well-lit interiors like moths are attracted to fire light. I don't know. All I can say is stay away from bus stops after 7:30 p.m. on any given weekend night. You'll be

in sipping good coffee and holding conversations with other students interested in sipping good coffee, try Borsodi's. The place is presently being remodeled, but before that project began (I am assuming that though it may look different, it will basically be the same after the remodeling is finished) (Please turn to pg.7A, col.1)

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DRINKS

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very relaxed. People go to Trackside to drink beer, play pool and talk. If you are interested in doing any of that, check it out. Unfortunately, only beer and wine are sold. Coffee is served after typical bar hours.

The Tree House bar (the Twig Room) is one of those places you frequent when you live just up the street from it. Fortunately, that's no longer the case. It's a typical, average, ordinary, conventional cocktail lounge.

The Unicorn is Santa Barbara's well-known female gay bar. Maybe we caught it on an off-

weeknight, but when we were there, the Unicorn had awful music, unruly patrons and generally just gave off bad vibrations. The pool table is located in an outside patio area, kind of a nice idea. The bar serves only beer and wine, and security is tight on weekend nights, when the place is supposed to be more crowded and more fun.

Another on-the-beach spot is the just-what-you'd-expect Espana. Despite its obvious Mexaspan decor, the margaritas ARE excellent. Fun place to spot by for a quick one when on the hop.

Constructed from an old warehouse, the Feed Store has a very appealing look that, unfortunately, could have been better. They serve their drinks in mason jars (how original), but the service is polite and the fruit drinks way above average. Worth a try.

Frimple's, the late night hangout for local thespians and the high school crowd also serves drinks, which

may be the best kept secret of Santa Barbara. After all, the "bar" is no larger than a coffee table, but that's no hindrance, you can sit anywhere and drink. If you're not in the mood for alcohol, try a hot fudge frimble dessert.

Flapper Alley suffers from a split personality: the upstairs disco is obnoxious, while the downstairs gay 90's bar is delightful. Lower level drinks are strong, but good, and the service has always been cheerful. Avoid the cover charge, don't go to the loft.

The epitome of suburbia — fishtank in the bar, mirrored walls and lots of loud middle-age patrons — the The Four Winds is a wonderfully awful place. The cocktail waitress is probably putting herself through med school; the patrons all know each other by name; everyone cheers on their favorite football team. The place is great. The atmosphere is warmly tacky, the drinks are good and reasonably priced.

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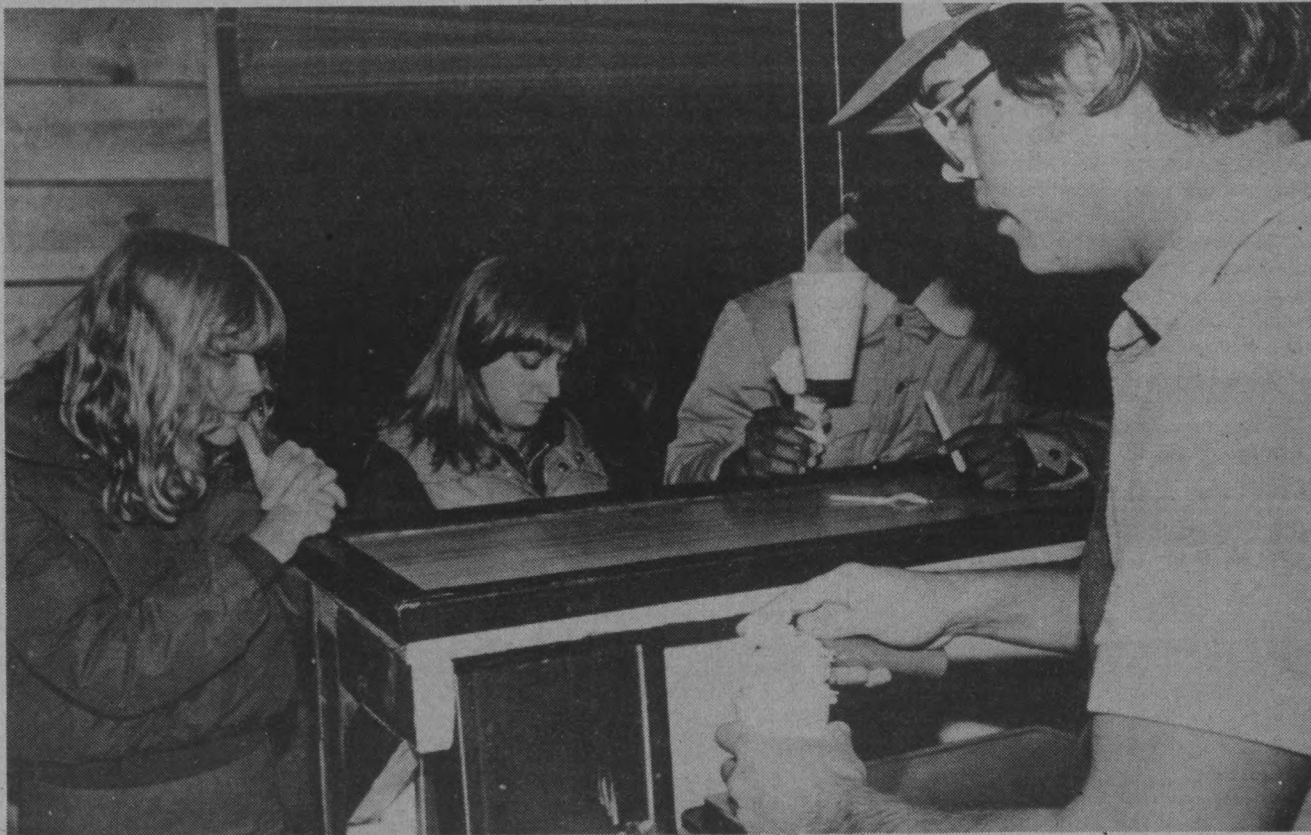
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I.V. on a Friday Night

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the atmosphere was pleasant and relaxed. Nightly entertainment usually includes local musicians performing their own works. It is quiet enough to hold normal volume-level conversations and prices for coffee and food are reasonable.

After you decided to come to UCSB, how many people from your home town told you that this was a party campus? Lots, right? Well we didn't get that reputation for the highest U.C. grade point average, or the most graduates (Please turn to pg.8A, col.1)



Burnardoz, the I.V. hangout; with or without your favorite flavor.

But what if you don't feel like sitting down, drinking coffee and holding intelligent conversations. Other eateries are several pizza places that offer pizza, beer, and lots of noise. Pizza Bob's has a wide screen T.V. set and a juke box; Perry's offers outside benches and occasional live entertainment; Domino's and P.D.Q. (Flying Pizza) are too new entries in the pizza world of Isla Vista. Sound like fun? If you like pizza and you like beer and you like noisy and bustling eating surroundings and you like to see lots of people you'll recognize from classes, the pizza joints are definitely an option to consider.

Other food places in I.V. are the Mexican restaurants, including the Seranito's, Mayita's, La Jicora and Marisco's. If chips and salsa, spicy food and generally dark interiors sound appealing then these restaurants are a good place to spend a little time.

The New York Hero House, the Habit, The Green House and Harry Gorilla's Cafe are also options offering very different food alternatives.

After the dinner, the Magic Lantern theater offers exactly what you might expect: a place to go to see movies. The theater is inexpensive and has lately been showing some interesting flicks.

Of course, the ultimate in Isla Vista hangouts is Burnardoz. That is the place to go both to see and to be seen for I.V. society. (Comparable to the Brown Derby in Hollywood, or Studio 54 in New York.) The ice cream is always great and consequently, the line is always long, allowing plenty of time to chat with friends. Burnardoz is a good place to find out about parties and other happening events.

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(Continued from pg.2A) establishments in the vicinity, housing most of Alacahma Players' productions, as well as featuring out-of-town artists in residence — and even a new wave band or two. With lovely Spanish decor and exterior design, the Lobero fits well into the Santa Barbara milieu. The big, white structure is located at the corner of Anacapa and Canon Perdido Streets, downtown.

Also downtown, the majestic Arlington Theater not only showcases first-rate motion pictures of new and late, it also serves as shell to touring companies, such as the recent Broadway hit *A Chorus Line*, and on-the-road bands, such as the hugely successful GO-GO's.

For a taste of the progressive, the Empty Space Theater (located on Carrillo St.) brings more than just hot bands to our domain (such as 999), it also offers fine foreign and domestic flicks. For \$1.99, you can't beat their movie classics.

A cozier atmosphere, Le P'tit Cabaret Dinner Theatre offers a hot meal with their hot shows (well, not all, but some have been quite impressive!) The small stage area gives the audience a feeling of belonging, of actually becoming a part of the dramatic action. Shows run Tuesday through Saturday for the most part, with some variance in scheduling for special productions. A mere "hole in the wall," Le P'tit is

I.V. on Friday Night Without A Car

(Continued from pg.6A) going on to post-graduate work. We got that reputation because of streets like D.P. and places like F.T. And that's where you go if you like the smell of spilled beer and the sound of loud music (always with unintelligible lyrics) and the sight of countless party games being played between high school students who have just had their first beer ever or drunk college students who act like high school students who have just had their first beer ever. Lots and lots of fun. Most of these parties are not discovered through invitation, but by word of mouth or sense of hearing. Just wander down Del Playa after sundown on any Friday or Saturday and you are sure to hit something.

Lots of neat options, right? Well, you can always hang out in front of a liquor store, or in the record shops that are perpetually open. No one need ever be bored on a weekend night in Isla Vista, and if you are, there is always the option of that bus ride downtown.

situated on the Mesa at the end of Carrillo, way toward the ocean.

Less well-known, but just as vital and active, is the newly revamped Garden Street Theater, located, naturally, on Garden St. A smaller version of the Lobero, yet bigger than Le P'tit, the Garden Street Theatre possesses a kind of family ambience — very friendly and eager to please. It's the closest thing to West Village Bohemia that there is in infamously conservative Santa Barbara.

And, least where you'd expect it, right here on campus we have the marvelous facilities of the Main

Theater and the Studio Theater and the Old Little Theater, all of which feature university efforts, from world premieres to exhumed old favorites.

UCSB's sister campus theater — so to speak — is the Garvin Theatre on the premises of Santa Barbara City College. The Garvin has housed local productions of *West Side Story* and the current run of *Bus Stop*. They are best known for their musical showpieces.

If you're not in the mood for a live, vibrant theater experience, then you can always go to see a not-so-live, but oh-so-thrilling new feature film at any of a

number of Metropolitan Theaters (which includes the Magic Lantern Twin Theaters in Isla Vista). Metro offers reasonable ticket prices, as well as two bargain nights a week.

For film of another sort, the latest in hot foreign flicks can be seen at the new Victoria Street Theater, which was cleverly converted from an old church. The stained glass windows remain for an added touch of class.

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