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What Not To Do

To the jaded and world-weary visitor, Santa Barbara offers a welcome respite from the cultural and recreational excesses of our larger neighbors to the north and south. Due to the slower, more relaxed nature of Santa Barbara's nocturnal attractions, however, a few cautionary words of the wise may be in order, to provide, as it were, for the edification of the newly-arrived sampler of Santa Barbara night life. Here then, is a beginner's guide; a "what not to do at night in Santa Barbara" manual.

1. DO NOT get the urge to see a movie after 9:30 p.m. — The credo of Santa Barbara night life, "We close early," applies to nothing so much as the performance schedules of local movie houses. Most theatres show their films only two or three times daily, with the last full show getting underway between nine and ten. If you miss this unusual curfew, there's little choice except to hit the midnight flicks at the Magic Lantern. If it's a weekday, you're out of luck. You should have been doing your homework anyway, right?

2. DO NOT decide to some late-night shopping — The stores, like the theatres, adhere rigidly to the policy of "Less is better." Combined with dimly lighted (atmospheric?) main streets, this makes for lousy window-shopping as well. If you're really intent on spending some money, there are but a few markets and drug stores that will suffice in a pinch.

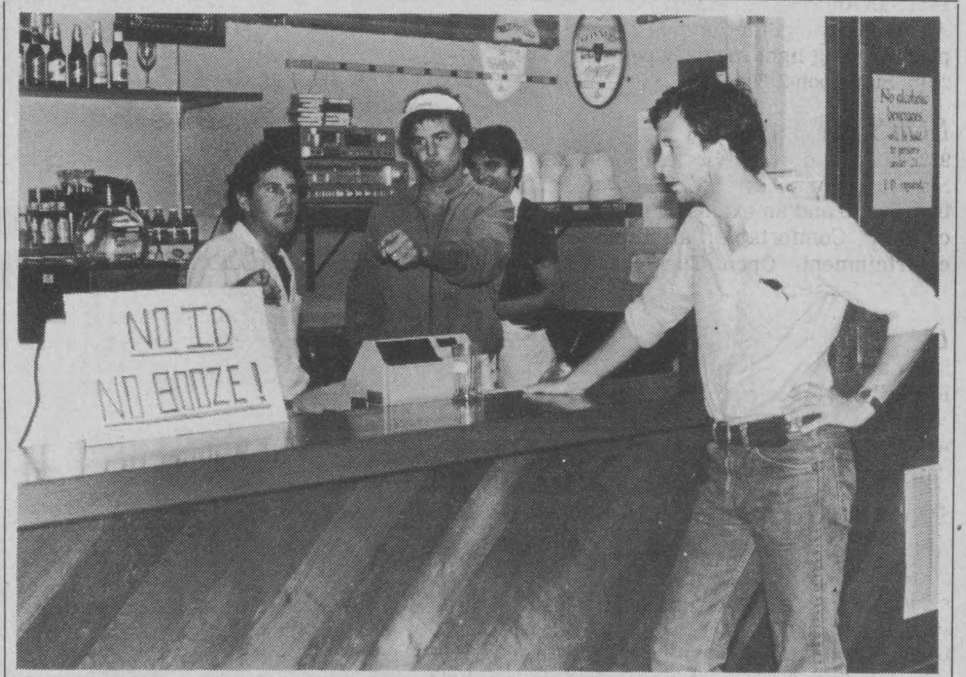
3. DO NOT "cruise Del Playa" looking for parties — With the exception of an occasional one of those mammoth street gatherings that block traffic for miles around, Del Playa parties are one of the

most overrated phenomenon in Santa Barbara.

One need only observe the *modus operandi* of a true cruiser to realize why this is so. The cruiser, hearing, seeing, or smelling an organized gathering of revelers, approaches slowly, scanning the area for an "in," a familiar face who may even have been invited. Failing this, he (or she, although male cruisers are far more prevalent since the ladies tend to get invited with greater regularity) will walk to the "fringe" of the gathering, strike a pose which suggests that he does indeed belong, and maintain this posture until the instinctive wanderlust propels him toward the next celebrative venue.

All of this, of course, is true unless there is a keg of beer at the party, in which case "cruiser" quickly becomes "squatter," and will have to be pried loose from the floorboards before departing.

5. DO NOT pay attention to any "guides" to local entertainment (like this one). Student newspapers are notorious for trying to foist their limited perceptions of their surrounding area on the community at large. At least half the time, a bad restaurant review in a student publication will be more the result of the critic's having failed to adequately impress a date than the fault of a botched Bordelaise sauce. I mean, come on now, folks. You can think for yourselves, can't you? You don't need us to tell you what to do and what not to do. It's not as though Santa Barbara's that huge. Get out there and take a look, it's a free country. But do get out before 9:30. Some things never change.



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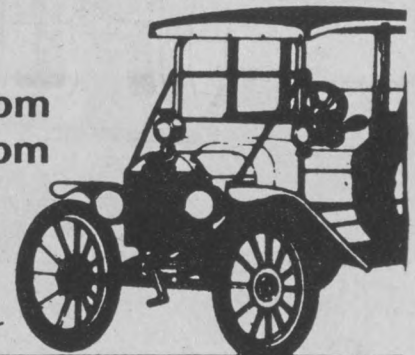
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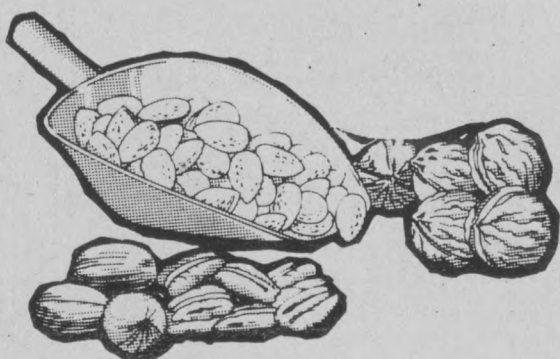
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The Pub

After over eight months of planning and hard work, UCSB was finally blessed with an on-campus beer and wine establishment in May, 1981. The Pub has been operating in UCen II, much to the enjoyment of the UCSB population.

Between students, faculty and staff, The Pub has established itself as one of the more popular local spots. Thursday nights feature live music, presented by the A.S. Program Board. Randy Glick, manager of the Pub, has been happy with the Thursday night response. To balance these popular nights, The Pub looks forward to presenting entertainment on Tuesday nights also. These nights will be reserved for acoustic music,

dance, and entertainment originating on campus.

The Pub satisfies more than thirst too. With a growing menu featuring German and Mexican food, The Pub caters to anyone looking for a good meal at reasonable prices, or snacks throughout the day and night.

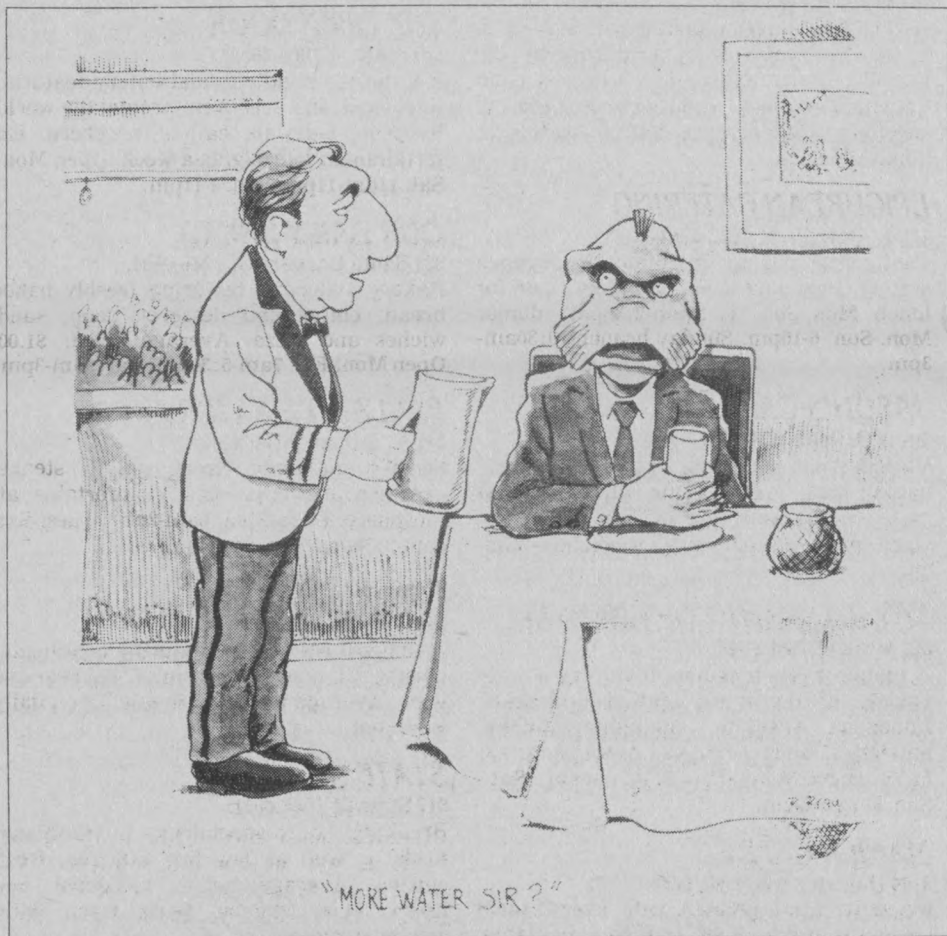
One recent event sponsored by The Pub was a beer tasting, featuring unique imported beers from around the world. This event was well received and enjoyed by all. "This is the type of thing we would like to see more of," said Glick, "a unique event that UCSB can enjoy."

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715 State St., 965-1955.
Authentic Cantonese cuisine, prepared with only the freshest ingredients. Beer and wine. Complete take-out service available. Average price: \$2.50-\$4.85. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3pm; 4:30-9pm. Closed Sundays.

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5877 Hollister Ave., Goleta, 964-4013.
Cantonese and Mandarin dinners at reasonable prices. Food available "to go." Average price: lunch, \$2.40; dinner, \$3.99. Open Mon.-Fri. 11:30am-2pm; daily 4:30-9:00pm.

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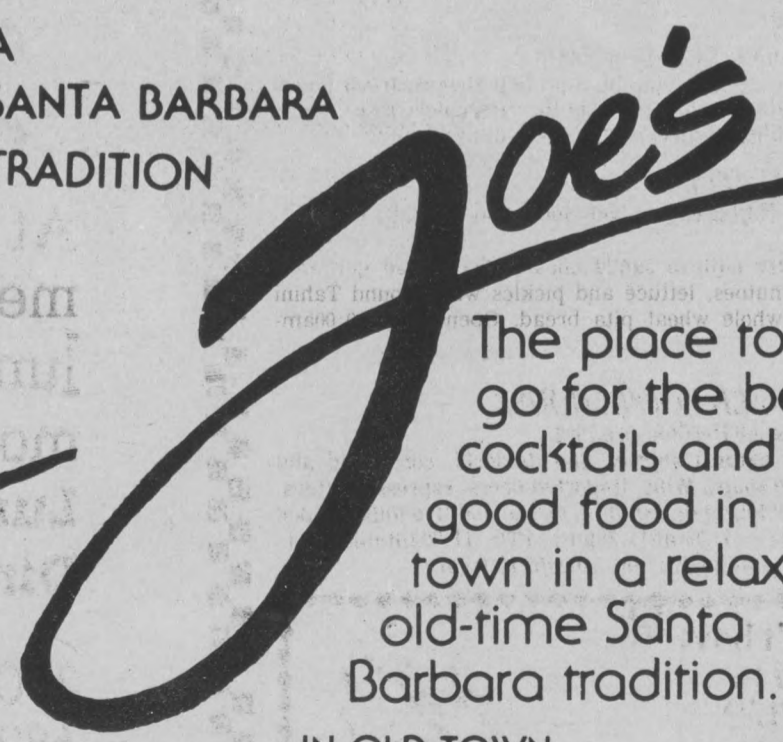
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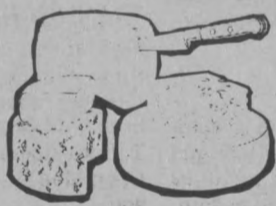


Average price: 55 cents. Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:30pm; Sat. 10:00am-5:00pm.

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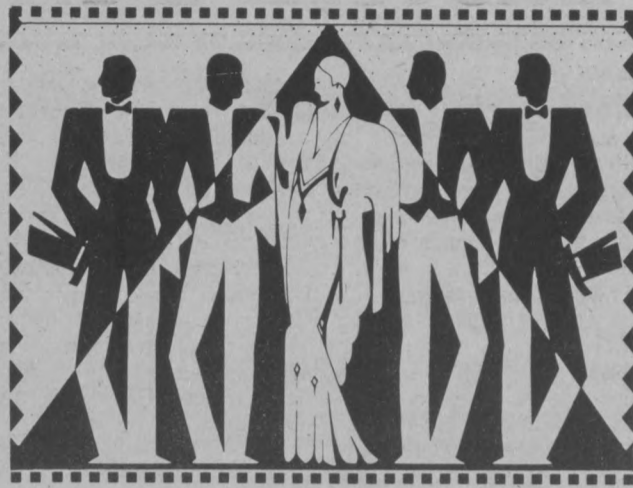
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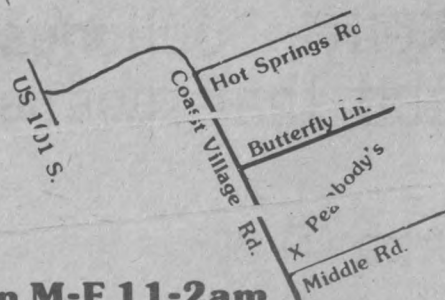
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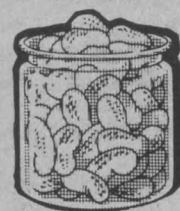
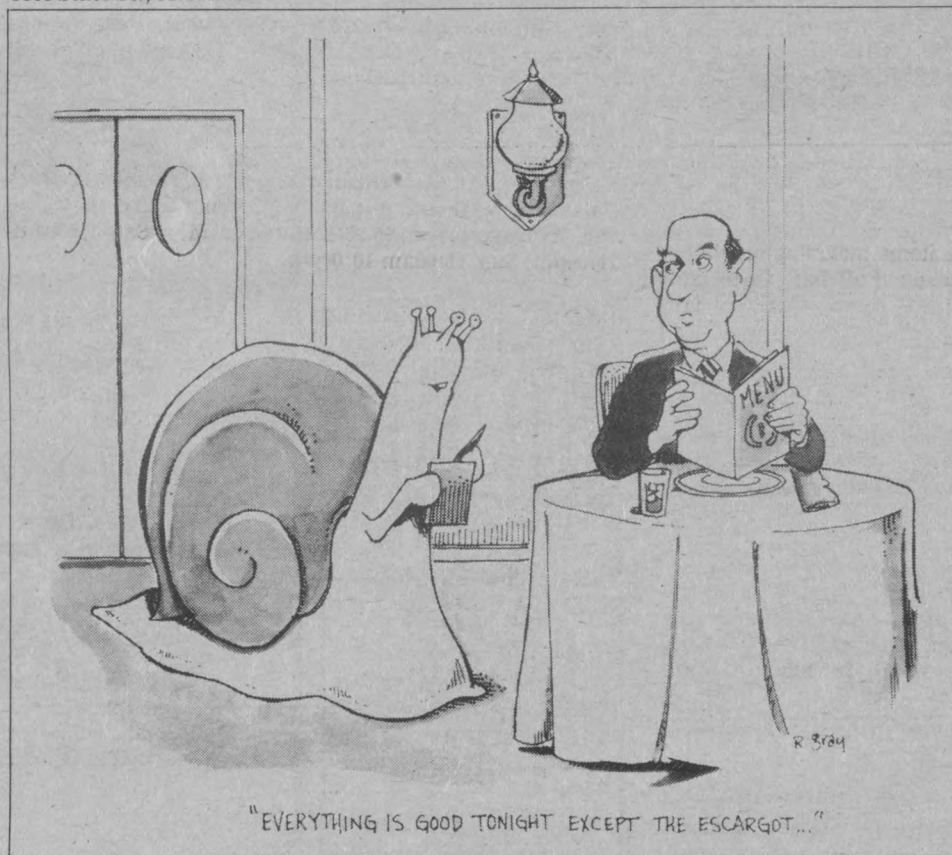
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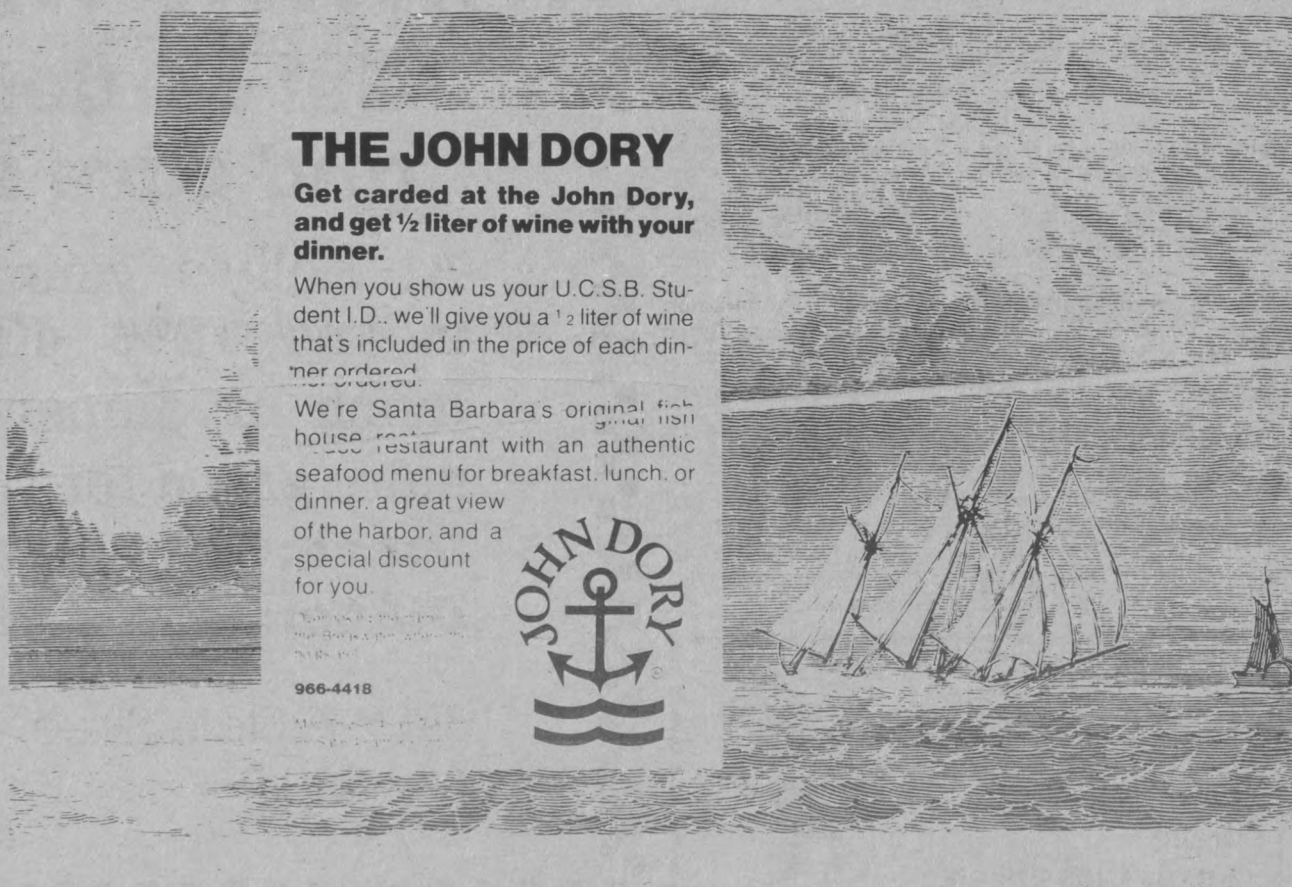
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"Klezmerim" is the plural form of "klezmer," a Yiddish word meaning "itinerant musician." The original "klezmerim" often came from big cities like Odessa, Warsaw, or Bucharest and performed at weddings, festivals, and cabarets.

In the Old World "klezmer" bands were often family bands, transmitting traditional melodies by ear and fostering improvisational skills among the players. "Klezmerim" were often poor, sometimes disreputable, and they lived by their wits — infecting their music with wildness and humor.

In the New World, immigrant 'klez-

merim" contributed to the creative ferment of America in the Jazz Age. "Klezmer" bands grew big and brassy, and often mastered the techniques of symphonic music and jazz.

The rise of the recording industry provided a new medium for the transmission and evolution of the "klezmer" genre. But the imposition of immigration quotas in 1924 cut both musicians and audiences off from their ethnic roots, and the force of assimilation weakened the demand for "klezmer" music. By the time of the Great Depression, with its unprecedented economic pressures and new opportunities in the entertainment field, many excellent "klezmer" players found greener pastures in Broadway, Hollywood, and Tin Pan Alley.

Many renowned jazz musicians such as Artie Shaw, Ziggy Elman, and Mannie Klein, came from "klezmer" backgrounds. Echoes of the "klezmer" sound can be heard in such 1930s and '40s jazz hits as Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing" and Artie Shaw's "Doctor Livingstone, I Presume" as well as in the soundtracks of Betty Boop cartoons. Classical music fans can hear traces of "klezmer" influences in works by Mahler, Enesco, Prokofiev, Kurt Weill, and George Gershwin.

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Dining Etiquette

Classic Techniques For Elegant Dining

I've always liked eating and especially eating out. I like eating out in restaurants because it gives me a sense of liberation from my lack of cooking skills. An enormous menu is exciting. I feel a sense of power from having command over all that food and feel a challenge in choosing the perfect combinations of dishes.

My "restaurant education" crudely began at fast-food places, especially my then-favorite, McDonald's. Here the big menu choice was whether to choose a Big Mac or a Quarter Pounder with cheese. McDonald's was a great Saturday afternoon ritual: we would always go to the same one and sit outside so we could feed french fries to the pigeons. I would try to throw them to the small ones and away from the big fat ones. (I still like to do this but today I eat more of the fries).

As I got older our family frequently went to a place called Ships. It was sort of a cross between a coffee shop and a restaurant. However, what I liked best about it was that every seat had a toaster right there, so that we could toast our own bread to our liking. It was all wonderful, but everything that I ordered

the salad bar is to think like the Egyptians by starting at the bottom and piling it on in pyramid fashion. Probably the most crucial stage of the salad bar is the last item. The dressing. Personally I like bleu cheese the best, but many places have inferior bleu cheese dressing. So don't feel shy about sticking your finger in the dressing and tasting it to see if it suits your tastes.

2.) A meal can be going along just fine with everything tasting very good, when out of nowhere a crazed bus-person grabs my dish with that last mouthful. There is something about the last mouthful that makes it very important. I plan around it and feel somewhat empty when it is whisked from under my nose toward the unforgiving garbage disposal. Be bold and do as I do by saying, "NO, I'm not done yet!"

3.) Another restaurant tactic is suggesting that you have something else. "Would you like a scrumptious cherry pie with that order?" This really bugs me, because I have gone to all the trouble to decide exactly what I am going to have and I don't need anyone confusing me. I do, however, try to be polite when saying

joke. (Don't feel too bad, you should hear how I pronounced "meringue.")

6.) Don't feel bad about only drinking water with your dinner. It's a perfectly acceptable beverage for your meal. It is low-cal, you know it's prepared right and best of all it comes free of charge. Many of you may enjoy something more with your meal and that's fine, but to others of us anything more would detract from the flavor.

By no means is this list complete; in fact there are many more aspects to the restaurant game that I'm either embarrassed about or



haven't quite mastered yet. For example, only in my family will we go out and have a giant menu in front of us and all end up ordering hamburgers.

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Something for You!

"When the names of dishes are unpronounceable, don't be discouraged and order something that is easier to say."

never seemed to come with any bread to toast.

Over the years I have come to experience a large number of restaurants from the very worst to some of the best. Though my tastes are unique, I do feel that during my years of dining out I have some gathered some useful tips toward dealing with the ins and outs of restaurants.

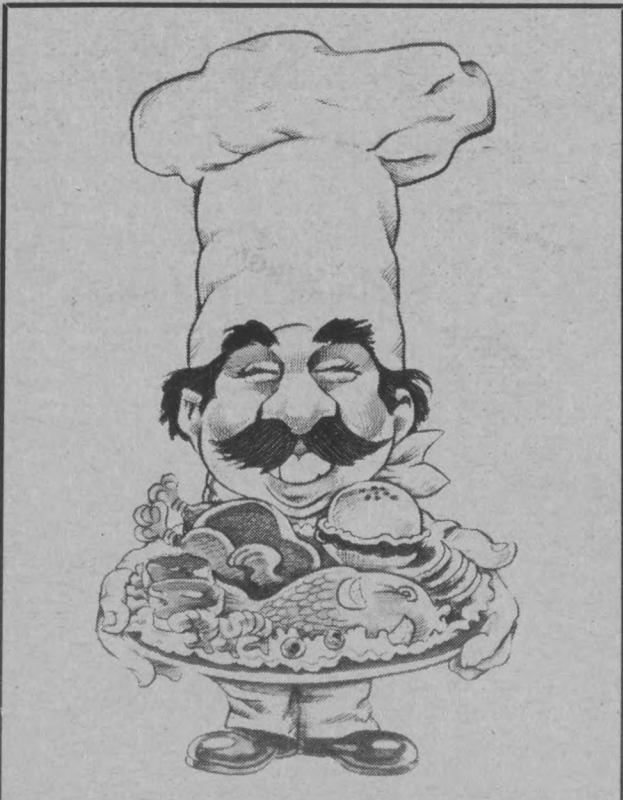
1.) There is an art to filling a plate at a salad bar. After seeing many, I've noticed that all the good stuff is usually at the very back, making it difficult to reach. I take the time to reach. Another trick is that they put tongs in the stuff that is more accessible with big spoons. I always move the big spoon around to make it more convenient to get my fill of the good stuff.

Another great technique at

"no."

4.) Ashtrays are the single most disgusting part about restaurants. Cigarettes and dirty ashes don't belong at the same place where you consume food. It seems very unhealthy, not to mention nauseating, so I take great pleasure in taking the ashtrays and putting them on the floor. Sometimes I like to slide them as far away as possible. Feel free to remove anything that disgusts you from the table.

5.) At a fancy restaurant where the names of the dishes are unpronounceable don't be discouraged and order something else that is easier to say. The other alternative is to point to it on the menu, but this is definitely very tacky. Hell, give it a shot; at worst it could turn into a very funny



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Isla Vista Entertainment

Isla Vista is a college town. Where else but in a college town do you find so many people of relatively the same age living together? And though each of us is a unique individual with important contributions to make to the university community, many of us do share certain characteristics. We all like to have a good time, for instance, and the majority of us do not have a car. How do these characteristics relate? Well, that's what this article is about: an attempt to answer that important question: where do you go to have a good time on a Friday night when you don't have a car?

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. 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 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 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 on any given weekend night. You'll be glad you did.

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

conversations with other students interested in sipping good coffee, try Borsodi's. Nightly entertainment usually includes local musicians performing their own works. The atmosphere is pleasant and relaxed; it is quiet enough to hold normal volume-level

If chips and salsa 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, Alvin Ord's, Sam's To Go, King Falafel, the New York Bagel Factory and Harry Gorilla's

frozen yogurt, Duwane's is the newest place to go.

Parties are the most important aspect of I.V. night life. 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






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conversations and prices for coffee and food are reasonable.

But what if you don't feel like sitting down, drinking coffee and holding intelligent conversations? Other eateries include 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 Woodstock's a comfortable, newly remodelled interior setting. (Dominos' delivery will accommodate those who'd rather munch at home.) Sound like fun? If you like pizza and you like beer and you like noisy and

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 see the movies. The theater is inexpensive and has lately been showing some interesting, current flicks. Video Madness, The Game Room provide after-theater or anytime video entertainment for Pac Man maniacs.

Of course, the ultimate in Isla Vista hangouts is Burnardoz. That is the place to go both to see and be seen for I.V. society. (Com-

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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-ever beer. 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.

"Parties are one of the most important aspects of I.V. night life."

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 El Mexicano, Serranito's, Lupitas, Papagallo's and La Jicora.

parable 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. If your taste buds prefer low-cal

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

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Dinner Theaters

Going out to dinner with friends and family has always been one of America's favorite pastimes, but after satisfying the palate the question of what to do in the rest of the evening often arises. Or for many a theater-goer the problem is reversed. Where is a good reasonable restaurant close to the theater? Well, in Santa Barbara there is an answer to both problems: the dinner theater.

What is it? By its name you might think it is a reenactment of the Last Supper or a skit on the four basic food groups but be assured it is not. Dinner theater is an evening out to dinner and the theater all wrapped up into one. Gourmets may go out for the best food in town or theater buffs may only go to the best performances but for most of us the dinner theater offers a mixture of the two with above average food and excellent community

consists of western barbequed tri tip and other mouth watering western-style dishes. For vegetarians a special meal may be ordered in advance. Brunch has a variety of choices including quiche, and everything is served with complimentary champagne.

Because of its location, the rains force the Circle Bar B to close from December to April but it will reopen for the rest of the year on April 22 with "Oklahoma." None of the actors are professionals, as is usually the case at all three dinner theaters, and none are paid for their services. But according to Zeiher the talent is high quality. In fact she said, "several of the actors have gone on to professional theater straight out of our productions." Many more have no interest in becoming professionals but simply love the magic of theater.

If dining in the countryside or tri tip does not appeal to you there are still two

than that because they don't have to cook or clean up. After dinner they don't have to do anything but sit back and enjoy the show," Linnea said, trying to explain the growing interest in dinner theaters.

Le P'tit Caberet is open Friday and Saturday evenings for dinner and a

28. Dinner and theater is offered Thursday through Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30.

Funds for all three dinner theaters are tight, relying mainly on season ticket holders and personal savings; therefore prices average \$19 per person. But considering the great food,



"Dinner theater is an evening out to dinner and the theater all wrapped up into one package."

theater.

There are currently three dinner theaters in the Santa Barbara area: Circle Bar B, Le P'tit Cabaret and Timber's. Each offers a different menu, atmosphere and production, depending on your tastes. But despite their differences the goal is the same: making sure the guests have a good time.

This area's first dinner theater began in Goleta at the Circle Bar B Ranch, north of El Refugio Beach. The ranch had long been open for visiting guests but in 1972 Florence Brown, owner of the ranch, was encouraged to begin a weekend dinner theater on one section of the ranch.

"Virginia visited the ranch and immediately knew that it was a perfect place for theater. So she approached Florence and they decided to take a chance," explained Barbara Zeiher, producer of the ranch productions.

Today the ranch offers three shows a week, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sunday brunch beginning at 12 p.m. Dinner

choices left, so don't despair. After Circle Bar B, the second-oldest dining/acting establishment in Santa Barbara is Le P'tit Cabaret Dinner Theater in Santa Barbara. It was established in 1974 by Marcele and Charles Wilson, a husband and wife team who finally found a way to show their love for theater. In fact their daughter, Linnea Wilson, called the cabaret a "love project."

Productions run for six weeks and vary from comedy to musical to melodrama. Menus are set according to what play is being performed, (here, too, a vegetarian meal may be specially ordered). In general though, the meal may be described as country French Canadian. As Linnea said, "It is a hearty home style gourmet meal served in a real friendly, relaxed atmosphere."

"We try to make our guests as comfortable as possible. Essentially we try to make them feel like they are walking into their own home. Except it is better

show, and Thursdays for the show only. Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m. and the show at 8:30 p.m. The current show, "Magic Music Magic" will be showing through Feb. 5.

The most recent dinner theater opened last May at Timber's Steakhouse, in Goleta. And despite its "rookie standing" it is doing so well that it is expanding to four nights a week.

"There was already a stage in the restaurant so it was a natural to begin a dinner theater here," said general manager, Suzanne Quinn. She went on to explain that Timber's differs most from the other theaters because during the rest of the week it is a full-service restaurant. "The atmosphere is much different and we offer three menu choices rather than one fixed meal."

Timber's produces plays year-round with a usual production running from 7-14 weeks, depending on its popularity and the actors. Also, unlike the other dinner theaters, Timber's latest production, "Murder at Howard Johnson's" will use all professional actors rather than members of the community as is the norm. This show will begin on Jan. entertainment and relaxing

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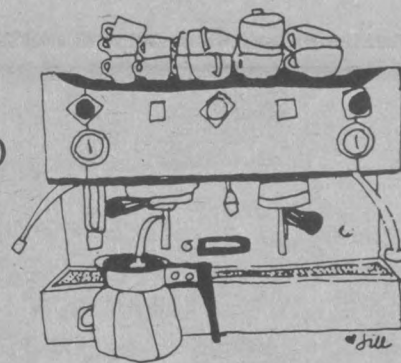
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What To Do...

It's here! Another new year and more months of cramming, partying and beaching. But for many of us, just the idea of spending one more Saturday afternoon sitting around drinking and shooting the breeze can send us straight to bed out of pure boredom; we need some excitement and adventure thrown into the routine college days.

"There's nothing else to do in Santa Barbara," you say? Well this town may not offer

up the sun.
Bird Refuge — Located at Cabrillo and Hwy 101, the Andree Clark Bird Refuge offers nature lovers a beautiful lagoon and garden area filled with freshwater fowl to feed and watch. Although this is not the big event of the day, it is nice to take a quiet walk or bike ride along the path around the lagoon or stop for a lunch break with the birds.

Boating — Inboards, outboards, and sailboats are all

ting. Visitors are welcome to roam the miles of nature walks and visit the historic dam built by Indians in 1806. Spring seems to be the best time of year to visit these spectacular gardens, as blossoms of all varieties open up afresh everyday.

Bowling — So you think bowling is only for the old men in clubs or the high school gangs? Well, you're wrong. Try it; you might be surprised at how much fun can be had simply challenging a few beer-bellied bowling freaks. If this doesn't appeal to you, then hit the bowling alley bar — it's sure to be dark so that fake I.D. is hard to read.

Camping — The Santa Barbara area is filled with little known hideaways to lay down your bag and gaze at the stars above. Forget areas like Red Rock or El Capitan — everyone has come and gone, leaving most of their garbage behind. Instead, call the ranger (Continued on page 17A)

"After all, we need some excitement and adventure thrown into the routine college days."

the wild women of San Francisco's Broadway or the crazy crowds of Los Angeles clubs, but Santa Barbara does offer a million other activities which will keep you entertained for at least four years at UCSB. You definitely won't be thrilled with all of them, but with the multitude of fun frolics available, you can do anything from miniature golfing to tasting many of California's best wines. All you need is a little energy, pocket money and enough imagination in combining your favorite pastimes to have some of the best Saturday afternoons of your life. After all, isn't college supposed to be the best time of your life?

In addition to exhilarating endeavors, food is another important part of a successful day. However, the following guide does not include restaurants or quick stops for the munchies.

Art Galleries — Many students overlook the fine galleries of both contemporary and traditional artwork on exhibit in the area. Go ahead, take that date to the latest gallery opening; she won't think you're a nerd, in fact she'll probably be impressed at all your culture.

Art Show-on-the-Boulevard — In addition to all the art galleries, local artists show their arts and crafts in the park bordering East Beach every Sunday from 10 a.m. to sunset. Give your skin a rest and take a peek after a few hours of soaking



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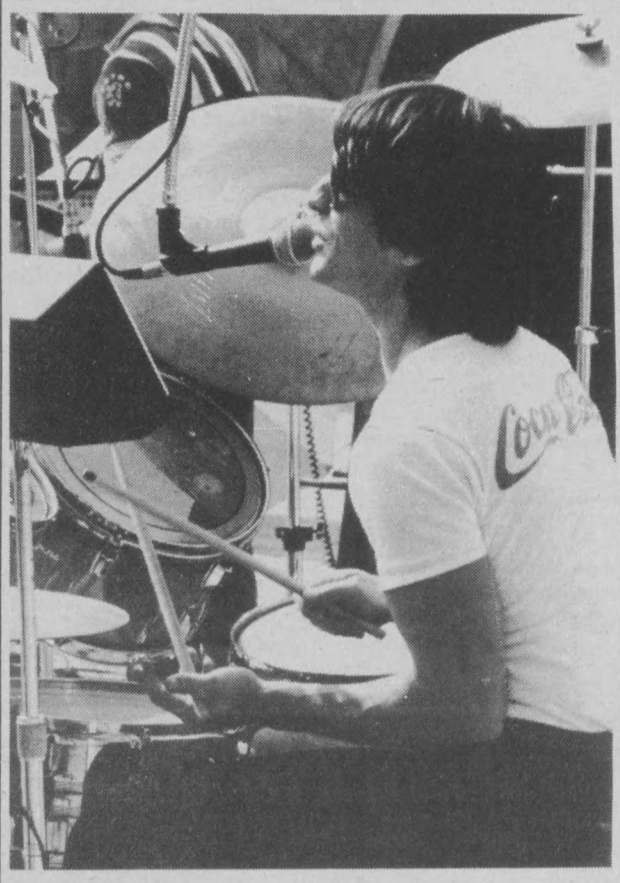
station and ask for a private hideaway to get away from it all. A five mile hike will probably be required to get to your haven but it will be well worth it. Remember to inquire about campfires though, and if fires are prohibited, don't light up, and stamp that cigarette, or whatever, out thoroughly. Smokey will be very proud of you.

Fishing — Fantastic deep seas and surf fishing are at hand year around. Most frequent catch of the days include bass, halibut, barracuda and rock cod. Sportfishing boats leave the breakwater daily. For freshwater fishing take a short drive up to Cachuma Lake for a relaxing day full of bass and lots of hot, hot sun.

Golfing — This sport is available to both the big time "real" golfers and those of us who enjoy puttering through the mini golf courses full of twirling windmills and screaming 10-

places to sit and rest.

Horseback Riding — Horse lovers need not cry that they left home and their beloved horse for everyone else to ride. Santa Barbara offers riding facilities for all levels of riders. If riding smoothly behind 18 other beginners after eating a home style country breakfast is what you'd like, then call Rancho Oso Stables for reservations. But if you'd much rather take off on open trails with a horse chosen for your ability, then one of the many other local stables will be more to your liking. One word of caution however — don't go to any of these stables if you will worry about the horses' health. They are not in good condition and could probably use a five year vacation. But they're not going to get it so either enjoy yourself and be extra sweet to your temporary friend (a few carrots and an apple are always appreciated) or forget your riding plans and watch the horse races on TV.



hot and noisy atmosphere of the local bowling alley, lawn bowling provides sportsmen the fun of competition with the fresh sea breeze. The game is not quite the same and the usual competition tends to be much older, but nevertheless it's lots of fun and worth at least a try, especially if you never score over 60 no matter how hard you throw that bowling ball.

Moreton Bay Fig Tree — Although this is not an activity *per se*, it is worth a short trip to visit the largest tree of its kind in the nation. Planted in 1877 at what is now Chapala and Montecito Streets, the tree is believed to span such a distance as to cover 10,000 people in its shade at noon. Don't just drive by the tree either; to really appreciate its enormity, walk around it and maybe even try to climb it.

Mission Santa Barbara — This is one of those activities that everyone has to do at least once during his college career here. As famous and typical as a trip to the mission may seem, an amazing number of students never go, passing it off as just another boring old church. Well, it may be an old church but it's not boring. Called "Queen of the Missions" for its graceful beauty, this historic monument is one of the most beautiful missions in

welcome every day, but try to avoid service times as it is still in use as a parish church.

Museum of Natural History — Anyone even slightly interested in any type of natural history will enjoy a trip to this museum. In addition to the regularly exhibited displays, check museum schedules for special shows. They're even better than the regular museum. As well as exhibits of mammals, reptiles, plantlife and the rest, the museum has an excellent planetarium. Don't get stoned during the show though, or you'll find yourself out on the street very fast. They seem to have a keen sense of smell when the lights go down.

Photography Hall of Fame — Photo fans can admire over 300 outstanding works by famous photographers from around the world at this hall of fame. Though it may not be on par with the nation's Baseball Hall of Fame, this exhibit is an inspiring way to spend the afternoon. Be sure to bring your camera with you

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year-olds. If you're one of us who enjoy dodging spots of sun-melted gum be sure you also bring enough money to play arcade games and eat a little wonderful refined sugar from the snack bar. Also at hand at the local golfing hot spot are batting cages and a skateboard park. If, however, you prefer the long fairways and a few beers after the game, stick to the larger courses with real grass. Be sure to check green fees first though, as prices range from \$4-10.

Historical Society Museum — Here treasures from Santa Barbara's colorful past can be examined by all for free. Displays include historic momentos from four eras: Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American. Even the most educated history buffs will be intrigued by these exhibits. If you hate history though, forget it. There are very few

Ice Skating — Even if the temperature is 85 degrees outside and all your friends are going to the beach, change your pace and head off to the invigorating and cool ice rink. It's great exercise and a good way to get away from the typical sun and surf crowds. If you really want to impress your friends, take a few lessons (fairly cheap) and then plan a night out at the rink. They'll think you're so talented they may even pick up the tab for a hot chocolate by the blazing fire. If lacing up those skates and fighting those collapsing ankles still does not appeal to you, perhaps a few games of broom ball will. All you need is a broom and a pair of tennis shoes to go gliding across the rink to victory. It can get you pretty wet but the game is a lot of fun — try it!

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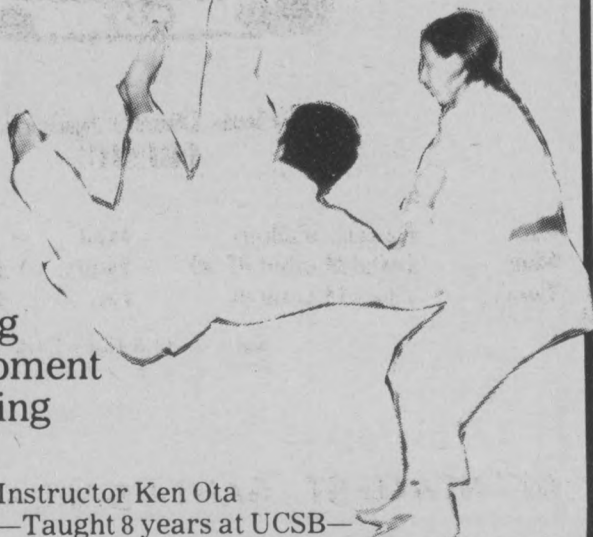
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The Arlington

out of the ashes like a Phoenix. Owner Walter N. Hawley, a San Francisco financier, spent \$300,000, or twice the 1875 hotel cost, to create Santa Barbara's grandest of grand hotels. One of the fastest-assembled buildings of the time, the new hotel featured 120,000 square feet of heaven. It has been reported that the Old Mission-like showplace was

could a lavish and formidable theater. Fox West Coast Theaters decided to build a movie palace on the location, a kind of sister to the Granada Theater which sprang up, surprisingly enough, six years earlier. Architect Plunkett realized that the Fox Theatre could be a truly spectacular showplace and he journeyed to Los Angeles many times

Corporation, the Arlington and its history have been the job of David Bisol who speaks fondly with pride about the Arlington: "The Arlington is in a class of theaters known in the trade as 'atmospheric theaters,' designed to create an illusion. It is one of the last movie palaces built in the era that began in a struggle with the Great

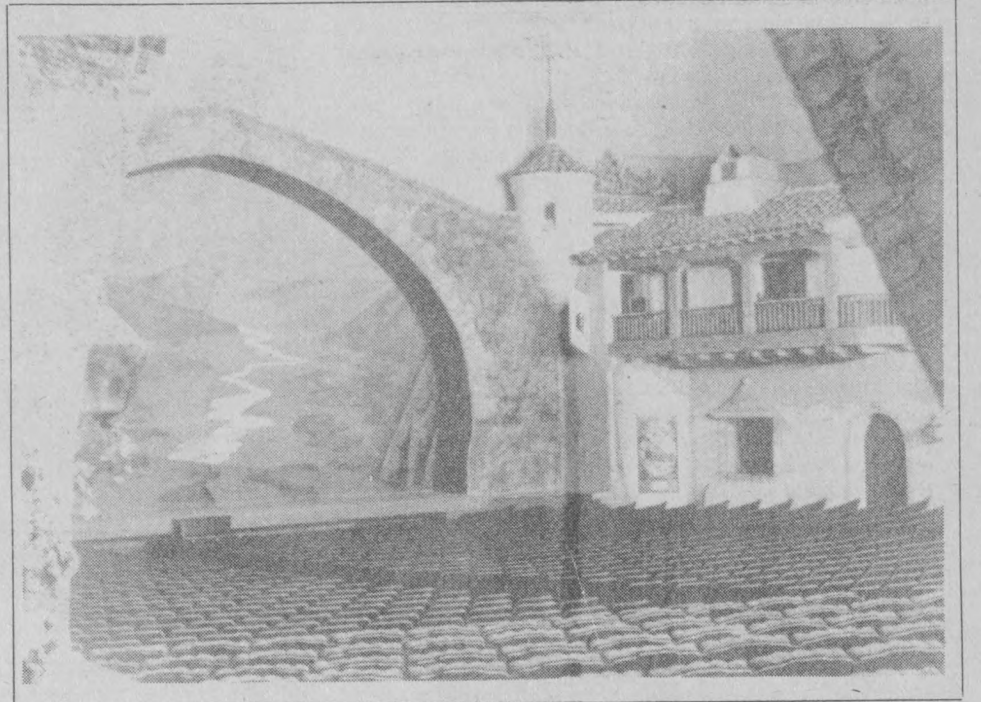
Santa Barbara has always had an artistic, alluring quality which has made this Southern California city a favorite resort for travelers from around the world.

Twice a grandly majestic hotel, housing rich and influential guests from the far corners of the globe, the Arlington Hotel epitomized Hollywood glamour and aristocratic high society. For half a century, the mightily Arlington Hotel symbolized the alluring ambience of Santa Barbara.

Style and class were foremost at the Arlington. The bellmen wore cocoa uniforms with Prussian collars, all studded with brass. The interior was elaborately decorated with heavy oak and satin drapery. Flowers sprouted everywhere, highlighted by a fabulous rose garden.

Twice this awesome resort rose, and twice it fell.

It all started in a hayfield before the twentieth century. In 1875, the new, spacious 90-room Arlington Hotel opened its doors to the public. Proprietor Colonel Hollister chose the name in homage to Robert E. Lee's Virginia mansion which later was inhabited by Ulysses S. Grant.



Merely two years later, the second Arlington arose constructed of over a million "native" adobe bricks. The old annex was given a stucco veneer face-lift, as many of the old hotel loyalists preferred to stay where they found the surroundings more familiar and "cozy." On the morning of June 29, 1925, Mother Nature took a powerful swing, rocking the ground with a sizeable

If two extravagant and formidable hotels rose from that square of earth so too to convince the Fox executives to put the time and money into a project worthy of their name. Erected was something bigger, better and altogether special.

Before Hollywood was the movie capital of the world, Santa Barbara held that title. Having exhausted locations in the San Diego area, American Film Company, a.k.a. "Flying A" Studio, moved here. *Diamond in the sky*, *The Perils of Pauline*, and other serials such as *Winners of the West* were filmed in our foothills. Santa Barbara offered the best all-around filming conditions: moderate in climate and varied in scenery. Arriving in Santa Barbara in 1912, the Flying A Studio left just nine years later for the hub of Los Angeles. But that's another story.

With the Fox opening of *Daddy Long Legs*, a star-studded gala event, the Arlington quickly became established as one of the movie industry's top premiere houses, and a landmark for Santa Bar-

bara. Now under the auspices of Metropolitan Theaters Depression. It was time when people longed for escape. For less than a quarter, audiences could participate in this illusion and indulge themselves in screen and stage fantasy."

The fantasy of the Arlington rests in the ornate interior, a recreation of a small Spanish village which lines either side of the structure. Each mini-building is complete in appearance to last detail, with roofs, lighted windows, balconies, stairways, and elaborate grill and metal work. The original theater had a Roman archway that bridged both sides, joining the Spanish towns.

Now, 50 years later, the Arlington is a comprehensive performing arts center, housing films, dance performances, plays, concerts and special events. Parent company Metropolitan has invested well over three quarters of million dollars for rejuvenation. All refurbishing and replacing has been to maintain the historical and aesthetic roots of the theater.

"The fantasy of the Arlington rests in its ornate interior, a recreation of a small Spanish village."

The regally luxurious hotel, despite its seemingly auspicious opening, met an unfortunate demise when a fire ravaged the hotel in August 1909. Faulty wiring was the blame for what nearly destroyed the entire premises; only a small annex to the main structure could be saved by firefighters.

quake that caused the twin towers of the hotel to totally collapse. Many guests were killed in the dramatic episode.

Undaunted, the City of Santa Barbara adopted a uniform architecture code. The firm of William Edwards and Joseph Plunkett was instrumental in creating a new look for Santa Barbara, which included the laying of plans for the quintessential movie palace showplace. The Arlington Theater was conceived.

A lonely, empty field once again, the one-time hay field would not lie fallow for long.

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Nothing To Do?

(Continued from pg.17A) because you'll undoubtedly want to rush off and shoot a few frames before you forget all those great ideas you came up with inside the exhibit.

Polo — Tired of basketball and waterpolo? Then the trophy polo matches every Sunday are for you. This is where you'll find only the most elite in Santa Barbara, so be sure you wear that alligator or polo player on your shirt. If you look like some trouble maker wandering in off the streets you'll be nosed right out of the stands. Games begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Polo Grounds just off Hwy 101 near Carpinteria, so leave a little early and stop on the way for a scenic lunch on the beach. If you can't afford the \$1.50 admission fee or you just can't face the local snobs, then stop by for polo practice any Saturday afternoon after 2:30 p.m.

Rollerskating — As

rollerskating hit all over the country, skate rentals in Santa Barbara boomed and it's still going strong. Skating buffs can choose from any number of beachfront rental shops to get any style wheels they want. After that it's time to hit the waterfront paths especially designed for those rolling wheels. But take

along a few band aids and a few beers; the sand on the paths is slippery and if these don't mess you up, then pedestrians, who by the way aren't supposed to be there, will.

Shoreline Cruises West Beach Marina — For a small \$10 fee you can tour the harbor for 90 minutes with all of Santa Barbara's other

tourists. This is one activity I bet you never knew you could do.

Shuffleboard — Daily games of shuffleboard are available for you and your competitive spirit in Spencer Adams Park. Be sure to bring your own competitor though, as the crowds can be very low at times. As well as a few games of shuffleboard, you may even get in a few games of checkers with the local gamblers.

Whale Watching — A Santa Barbara tradition, this venture takes you through

the channel on an 88-foot boat in search of migrating whales. A quick eye and fast neck will capture a glance of their water spout.

Wine Tasting — This is your big chance to sip your way into the classy crowd. Local vintners host short tours through some of California's top wineries. After, socialize with Santa Barbara's upper crust as well as fellow tourists, while drinking premium wines from the local grapes and fruits. If you are really rich and intrigued by one of the wines

you have tasted, gift shops are open for purchases.

Now that you've been given a few more alternatives to choose from for those slow Saturday afternoons, quit complaining and try a few. You'll have a great time and really be able to amaze your friends when they ask you what you did over the weekend. Suddenly they'll invite you and your good ideas everywhere and you'll find little time anymore to just sit around and shoot the breeze.



Victoria Street Theatre

Less of a challenge than an alternative to the ruling Metropolitan Theatres Corporation chain in Santa Barbara, the Victoria Street Theatre is a sanctuary from the plethora of truly awful films cranked out by the Hollywood mass appeal machine.

Just over two years old, the Victoria Street Theatre is where that obscure foreign flick will most likely pop up for a couple days or, unusually, for even a week. It is the type of place that attracts a very identifiable clientele and is, in itself, as popular as any of the films featured there.

Proprietor Paul Arganbright fought hard to realize his dream theatre, a place of distinction and class that would screen significant cinematic art, not just the run-of-the-mill slop so

prevalent these days. To gain a loyal audience, Arganbright believes that a great deal of care in management, a positive attitude, and a feel for the interesting and provocative is needed.

"This is where that obscure foreign flick will most likely pop up for a couple days or, unusually, for even a week."

Indeed, going to the movies must be a lot more engaging than sitting at home and watching a banal sitcom rerun, and the Victoria Street Theatre has earned a distinctive place in the community.

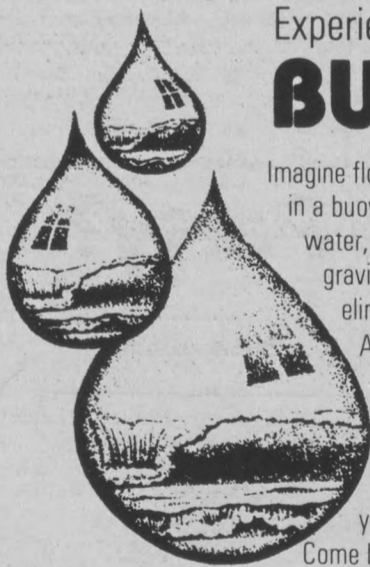
Imagination and programming variety, comfort, and technical competence are all important ingredients.

Structurally unique, the Victoria used to be a church (built in the 1920s), and with its huge stained glass windows, beautifully crafted wood paneling and stone exterior, it still lends a feeling of being transported to a time past.

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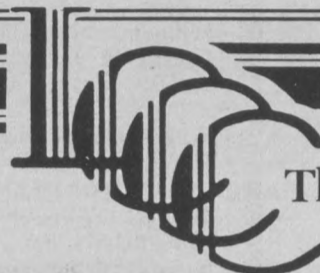
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Campus Art Galleries

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All of these facilities are open to the public and feature everything from classical paintings to new sculpture by students.

The University Art Museum features a wide-range of art styles from varied periods. The three new exhibits currently on display represent three completely different worlds.

The interior works of Mary Miss, who is a distinguished alumna of UCSB, are on display in the main gallery. Her show, which runs through Feb. 20, reflects her basic concerns to extract images from everyday life, to isolate them for our inspection, and to exploit the character of her

chosen materials. The artist uses common substances such as wood, canvas, pipe and rope, and amplifies their qualities by recreating patterns that can be found in everyday life.

In the west gallery, the collotypes of Eadweard Muybridge are on view. This show features plates from the artist's *Animal Locomotion* series made in 1887. Muybridge, a 19th century photographer and pioneer in motion photography, made a series of a horse in motion as early as 1873. Perhaps his most interesting work was done in the 1880s when he photographed animal and human movement using banks of cameras rather than a single camera with a continuous strip of film. The plates of human motion are especially striking.

A gift to the museum's permanent collection from Mrs. Paul Leinaw, the plates will remain on view through Jan. 30. A show entitled *Monet and Impressionism* is currently on

view in the museum's south gallery. One of Claude Monet's most important — yet little known — paintings, *Boats Leaving the Harbor*, is the highlight of this show. The painting is on loan from a European private collector and has never been shown publicly in the United States.

This large painting is a superb example of Monet's early impressionistic manner, depicting the harbor at the French port of Le Havre, where the artist spent part of the year 1874. It is painted in the cool tones characteristic of Monet's work in the early 1870s, with the familiar patchy brushwork that has come to be identified with the impressionistic style.

Boats Leaving the Harbor is particularly important because it was one of the handful of works Monet submitted to the 1874 exhibition of the *Societe Anonyme* in Paris. In that exhibition, now popularly called the first impressionist exhibition, the very term "impressionist" was born, when a critic derived it from the title of another painting by Monet, *Impression, Sunrise*.

The museum's exhibition also features other works from the permanent collection and loans from both private collectors in the area and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Works by earlier artists such as Eugene Isabey, Eugene Boudin and Henri Fantin-Latour show some of the qualities that influenced the impressionist movement — seemingly accidental compositions, loose brushwork and disregard for story telling. An 1857 woodcut by the Japanese artist Hiroshige illustrates the notable effect Japanese art had on French artists at this time, especially in the strongly tilted groundplane, creating the sense that the artist viewed the scene from a great height.

Important paintings and drawings by Camille Pissarro, Alfred Sisley, Edgar Degas, Berthe Morisot and Stanislas Lepine show the wide acceptance of an impressionist style and its variations in the hands of other artists.

This fascinating show runs through Feb. 20.

The University Art Museum is open 10-4 Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1-5 Sundays and holidays.

The College of Creative Studies Gallery is a sure bet for interesting, innovative art. Currently on display is *New Work in Color*, photographs from G. Ray Hawkins Gallery, Los Angeles. The show features works from Peter De Lory, Jennifer Griffiths, Douglas Hill, Kenda North, Joel Sternfeld, Joyce Neimanas and Alice Steinhardt. The show runs through Jan. 28.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8-5.

Another on-campus location for progressive artworks is the UCen Art Gallery, located on the 2nd floor of the University Center. Sculptures and photographs by Graham Budgett are currently on display until Jan. 21. Budgett is a faculty member of the College of Letters and Science Art Department.

The Women's Center Art Gallery in Bldg. 434 is dedicated to promoting women's art within the university and the community. Currently on display is the 7th Annual Women's Juried Art Show, featuring works by women in the community, and students and faculty from UCSB. The art is displayed on page 23A.

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Hot-tubbing is a relatively new fad — there are just over 300 hot-tubbing spas across the United States with California dubbed as the hot-tubbing capital. The Hour Glass, located on 213 West Cota Street in Santa Barbara, is the oldest hot-tubbing spa in the area. Built here four years ago, it caters primarily to families, businessmen and students who want to relax after partying it up downtown.

The Hour Glass is in a residential area so its atmosphere is quiet bliss created to make you feel like



Eucalyptus tree. The Hour Glass originated the cold mist shower which may be turned on while sitting in the tub, and also offers a private sauna which can be rented for \$5/couple per half hour.

The spa is owned and operated by Don and Renee Knight and John Wood. It is open from 12 p.m.-12:30 a.m. during the week and 12 p.m.-

it is recommended to call ahead for reservations up to two days in advance.

Magic Waters, located on 4285 State Street in Santa Barbara, has been in business for two years. The establishment features ten private outdoor hot tubs with cool mist showers and piped-in music. Instead of escaping into a backyard setting, Magic Waters' atmosphere caters to the students who want a relaxing little party with some good friends. Managed by Cary Polich, Magic Waters was originally part of a hot tub store (which is now located next door).

Employees at Magic Waters reported that business is fair around this time of year and that Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. on are the busiest

hours. Magic Waters is open from 2 p.m. till 1 a.m. during the week, and 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. From 2 p.m.-7 p.m. The hourly rate is \$3/person and after 7 p.m. the rate is \$10/couple with \$3 for each additional person.

Right in Isla Vista on 6576 Trigo Road is Shibuki Gardens Spa and Sauna, owned and managed by Rich Weiss. Shibuki has been open since December, 1981 and features nine private spas in attractive outdoor settings and a large cedar sauna. Shibuki Gardens was built to create a unique atmosphere, different from the other two spas. Shibuki has all the peacefulness of the backyard environment with the added feature of easy listening music. It is beautifully landscaped, using the trees that were present before the construction to enhance the natural atmosphere.

The friendly feeling and lovely environment created by Shibuki Gardens won it the 1982 Goleta Beautiful Award for outstanding contributions to the enhancement of Goleta's beauty.

Shibuki Gardens is open every day from 5 p.m.-2 a.m. and hourly rates per couple are \$7.50 from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. and \$10 from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Each additional person is \$3.50, with special rates for groups of 10 or more.

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you're sitting in your own backyard. The Hour Glass has 11 private spas — three of which are indoors with skylights, and the popular open air tubs which are landscaped around a large

2 a.m. on weekends. The price before 6 p.m. is \$7/couple for an hour, and after 6 p.m. is \$10/couple (each additional person is \$3). According to Renee Knight, business has been good so

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Yes, St. Babs is the *dance du ventre par excellence*, the venue for the young at heart, for the silver-slipped lightfoot, and for the adventurously eared. Bands strike up nearly nightly celebrations at locations known for their late-night lunacy — in a rollicking, yet wealthy and distinguished, town credited for always riding high on a crest of euphoric nightlife. Need I mention all the well-mapped stations of celebrations — the finest and "funnest" coastal clubs for dancing and general merriment?

Indeed, Santa Barbara is the blissful abode of nearly 40 incredible night spots, representing charming combinations of creative cooking, wondrous wining, and/or enticing entertainment. The simple fact is that, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, you just cannot beat Santa Barbara for its exquisite entertainment-eating places per capita, an enviable Valhalla and engaging Garden of Eatin' which has fostered a formidable reputation for this palmed, picture postcard-perfect borough we call (at least temporarily) home.

In this month of "best" lists, it is a pleasure to print Santa Barbara's dining and entertainment best, a list hard to compress.

Baudelaire's — 435 State Street — presents an inventive calendar of creative musicians and specialty acts. They



also serve beer. Truly the best in laid-back, fun-inducing jazz, rock, new wave rock, and Latin dance music. I hear they have to often buff the always crowded dance floor. Women's dance night and Tuesday improvisation night are regular features.



Biltmore Hotel — 1260 Channel Dr., Montecito — Marriott has outdone itself with this unique and equally elegant hotel on the beach. First class all the way, this history-filled maze of interlocking bungalows and entertainment facilities is the site of one of this town's best Sunday brunches and an exclusive retreat for many really big Hollywood stars. Put on a pair of vuarnets and join the *neuveau riche* in this paradisiacal playpen. Biltmore's extravagant interior and especially wonderful lounge set-up serves as host.

Borsodi's — 938 Embarcadero del Norte — carefully prepared dinners and music throughout the week are the attraction of this well-reputed and fun-loving restaurant cum club, a spot to go for great new acts and those im-

pressive returns. Service is consistently courteous and always fast. Come for the food, or the flamenco, or the acoustic, or the classical, or...
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Chanticleer — 1279 Coast Village Rd., Montecito — A martini-sipping connoisseur and close friend has informed me that the Chanticleer has stirred up quite a reputation with its well-shaken potations. A rather small, quaint restaurant, the Chanticleer is bit expensive but their fine food and piano bar entertainment are certain to delight. It's the kind of place where good friends and good memories are easily made.

Chili Factory — 4223 State St. — Outrageously enjoyable country and western music vies each night for first place with the down home great cookin'. Impressively well-organized and well-mannered servers put a finishing touch of satisfaction on top of this jumping spot. The total experience is awesome.

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Granted, Santa Barbara isn't famous for its extensive live theater offerings, but local groups do offer some impressive works.

were more exciting and famous stars of stage and screen graced the production with their performances. Regardless of what happens in L.A., plenty of good theater is produced in Santa Barbara.

What better place to start a sampling of what local theater has to offer in the coming months than right here at UCSB. The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will present Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman" and two new works, "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" and "Mimania," during their winter season.

"The Shadow of A Gunman" will be performed in the UCSB Studio Theater Feb. 17-19 and 23-26. Sean O'Casey, the powerfully theatric dramatist of the Dublin slums, wrote the play

The show will be a potpourri of traditional and experimental forms of mime performed by a group of 16 students. Ticket information for all three productions is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

The Lobero Theater, located at 33 East Canon Perdido St., is one of the oldest theatrical establishments in the vicinity, housing most of the Alhecama Productions' efforts as well as out-of-town artists in residence. Coming up soon is the opening of the Lobero Theater Foundation's second annual "Nights on Broadway" series. The shows to be presented are "Blithe Spirit" starring Barbara Rush and Robert Reed, Feb. 1-6; "Barefoot in the Park" starring Marion Ross, Feb. 15-20; and "They're Playing Our Song" starring Timothy Bottoms, May 5-8. For more information, call the Lobero Box Office at 963-0761.

Alhecama Productions, operating in Santa Barbara for more than 30 years, is a community theater group that utilizes the talents of community and student actors and technicians. The group will present the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Lobero, March 3-6, 8-12. For ticket information, call the Lobero Box Office, 963-0761.

The Ensemble Theater Project, housed in the Old Alhecama Theater at 914 Santa Barbara Street, has in the past offered local productions that are both challenging and entertaining. Beginning Feb. 4

and running through March 12, the Shakespearean comedy "Twelfth Night" will play there. This production is a program of the Alliance for Creative Theater, Education and Research, an organization founded by UCSB Professor Homer Swander. Future plans for the Ensemble Theater Project include productions of "The Gin Game" and "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf." For more information, call 962-8606.

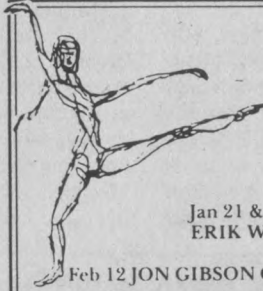
Santa Barbara City College offers local productions in the Garvin Theater on the SBCC campus. For information on upcoming shows, call 965-5935.

The Arlington Theater, a downtown Santa Barbara

landmark, occasionally showcases productions by touring companies. The Broadway musical "Tin-types" starring Metropolitan opera star Patrice Munsel will be presented Jan. 22 as part of the Arlington Celebrity Series. Call 963-3686 for more information.

Reasonable ticket prices,

in addition to frequently offered student discounts, are one of the nicest aspects of local theater. The stages of Santa Barbara aren't the stages of New York or London, or Los Angeles, but with an open mind and the right sense of adventure, seeing a live production in our city can be entertaining and exciting.



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An important fact to keep in mind when venturing into a local production is that this isn't a major city with unlimited dramatic resources. Don't expect a Broadway extravaganza or a Shakespearean comedy performed by people with real English accents, because with unrealistic expectations, you may very well be disappointed. Instead, go to a local theater with an open mind — enjoy a Santa Barbara show because the actors are convincing and energetic, rather than being disappointed because you heard that in a different production of the same play in L.A. the special effects

in the early 1920s. He knew and lived the events of the years from 1915 to 1920 in strife-ridden Ireland and the play depicts the war at its peak in 1920 as well as its effects on the lives of the Dublin tenement dwellers.

"Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" has been adapted into a play for young audiences. It relates the exciting adventures of Marco Polo and Prince Timur on a journey from Peking to Venice in 1292. Performances will be in the UCSB Main Theatre Feb. 26 and March 5.

"Mimania" will be performed in the UCSB Main Theatre March 3, 4 and 5.

Art Galleries

judged and picked by the curators of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. The show runs through Feb. 11. The gallery's hours are Monday through Friday, 8-5.

The campus also offers several interesting sculptures displayed in various locations. Three new metal sculptures by Dr. Ernest Shaw have recently been

given to the University Art Museum and are located across from the library near Girvetz Hall, on the Women's Center lawn, and near Cheadle Hall. The lawn at the Art Department complex, near the museum, sports several interesting pieces, as does the walkway from the back of the art building to the Faculty Club.

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Hobey Baker's — Incredible dining with the Hobey special slide show to boot. These people really care about serving up not only great food and drink, but they go through extensive labor to bring the UCSB and Goleta populous special, extremely talented bands in for dancing and bopping. A must if you're planning on getting to know your

town.

Kelly's Corner, Rocky Galenti's, (The Bakery, and John Dory's) — All owned by the same company, these people really know how to please. The man — or woman — of good taste will know what tastes good, and all the above prepare the freshest and finest in baked goods, fish, Italian, and traditional entrees. Elegance at an affordable price. Kelly's and Rocky's also present nightly piano entertainment in their luxurious lounges.

Maggie McFly's — 536 State St. — Merlin's better half is an old Santa Barbara favorite, beautifully decorated with brass, stained glass, and ferns galore. The drinks are exceptional, as is the mirrored wood and marble bar. In addition to the nightly lineup of extremely talented soloist and bands, Maggie's even has the ever-popular Pac-Man and Donky-Kong video games for those

with the fever.

Nipper's — 1280 Coast Village Rd., Montecito — Features the largest selection of world-wide champagnes and sparkling wines; domestic wines; Iranian and Russian caviar; Brie and English stilton; pate with truffles; numerous backgammon tables; and specially selected music to digest this refined bit of life-at-its-best.

Olive Mill Bistro — Whether its a private party in the ornate Versaille Room, the rumba on the spacious dance floor, hobnobbing with celebrities in the main barroom, or a quiet veal dinner prepared by their reknowned chefs, the Bistro is a euphoric experience not to be undergone just once. You just cannot say no more.

Pacific Coast Dance Co. — 500 Anacapa — Offers one of the best and largest dance floors in Santa Barbara. Not just a disco, live music by noted musicians is presented Tuesday through Saturday. It's a great place to come with a date or to get to know someone.

Peabody's Bar & Grill — 1198 Coast Village Rd. — A lighter, but equally engaging, schedule of musical entertainment includes guitar and vocals by aspiring artists. There's a full bar for the thirsty and a quaint eating area for the hungry. It's cozy, and usually frequented by the younger crowd.

Pepper's — 27 W. Canon Perdido — Lavish and modern, this multi-level superbar is the fulfillment of every Santa Barbaran's dream night out. Live music occasionally, the incomparable acoustics can blast out everything from '60s hits to the latest in new wave. A phenomenal spot to

feel alive.

The Pub — Lower level UCen, UCSB — The campus pub is our very own refuge from the harrowing mental beating incurred in classes. Beer and wine is always cheerfully served in this relaxed atmosphere, a place where there's always music but at a level at which you still can carry on intimate conversations with your friends. Perhaps the greatest attraction to the Pub comes from those times live bands, such as last year's Romeo Void, are brought in.

Sojourner Coffeehouse — 134 E. Canon Perdido — is a touch of Bohemia in Santa Barbara's conservative confines. Meals are prepared with religious care, with special attention to service and satisfaction. The best in local talent is scheduled periodically, and the Sojourner is proud that they do not charge a cover.

Westside Bar — 1431 San Andreas — The kind of around-the-corner-from-home bar and an earnest aim to please with their great happy hours (4-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) of half-a-buck beer and world famous hot dogs for even less. Entertainment every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9-midnight.

Wine Cask Bar — Anacapa and El Paseo Mall — Delicate and delicious creations are served in a warm and relaxed setting. A complete line of local and imported wines is available, as is a wide array of familiar and unusual beers. Softly plucked strings of guitar provide a complimentary ambience. A delightful evening is promised and always delivered.

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"Calliope" To Perform

Three hundred years of Italian instrumental music, written between 1300 and 1600 during both the medieval and Renaissance periods, will fill UCSB's Campbell Hall when Calliope: a Renaissance Band performs on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Arts & Lectures, Calliope is one of the country's finest exponents of early music presenting "fabulous music played on fascinating instruments!"

The wealth of music from pre-Baroque Europe is appreciated by many but mastered by only a few. Drawn together by their mutual devotion to the tradition and spirit of Renaissance music, Lucy Bardo, Lawrence Benz, Allan Dean and Ben Harms formed Calliope in 1975, naming it after the chief Greek muse. Individually

accomplished in all styles of music, they use their talents to produce a rich interpretation of works from 1250 to 1650. Their concerts consist of a lively mixture of discussion on the colorful background of the music and performance on more than 40 authentic instruments — all ancestors of modern instruments.

In explaining that Renaissance music developed by musicians playing it their own way, Lucy Bardo notes that "There exists an immense treasure store of Renaissance music, but not a work as to how it should be played; no insistence as to soft or loud, slow or fast, or what instruments should play it. There it is: do what you will!"


Following tradition, Calliope "plays things with some individuality," Ben

Harms adds. "We use some of the traditional arrangements and we do some of our own that are probably more modern in feeling."

Their special approach to music-making won them the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1975. The virtuoso quartet recorded soundtracks for two nationally broadcast TV specials: NBC's "A Talent for Life," which won an Emmy Award for its musical score, and PBS's popular "Simple Gifts." In addition to its two recordings and tours throughout the country, Calliope is in residence at Christ Church in New York.

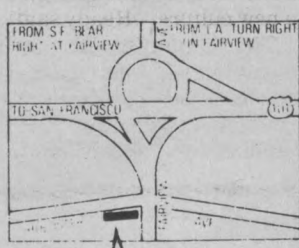
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