

# Friday Magazine

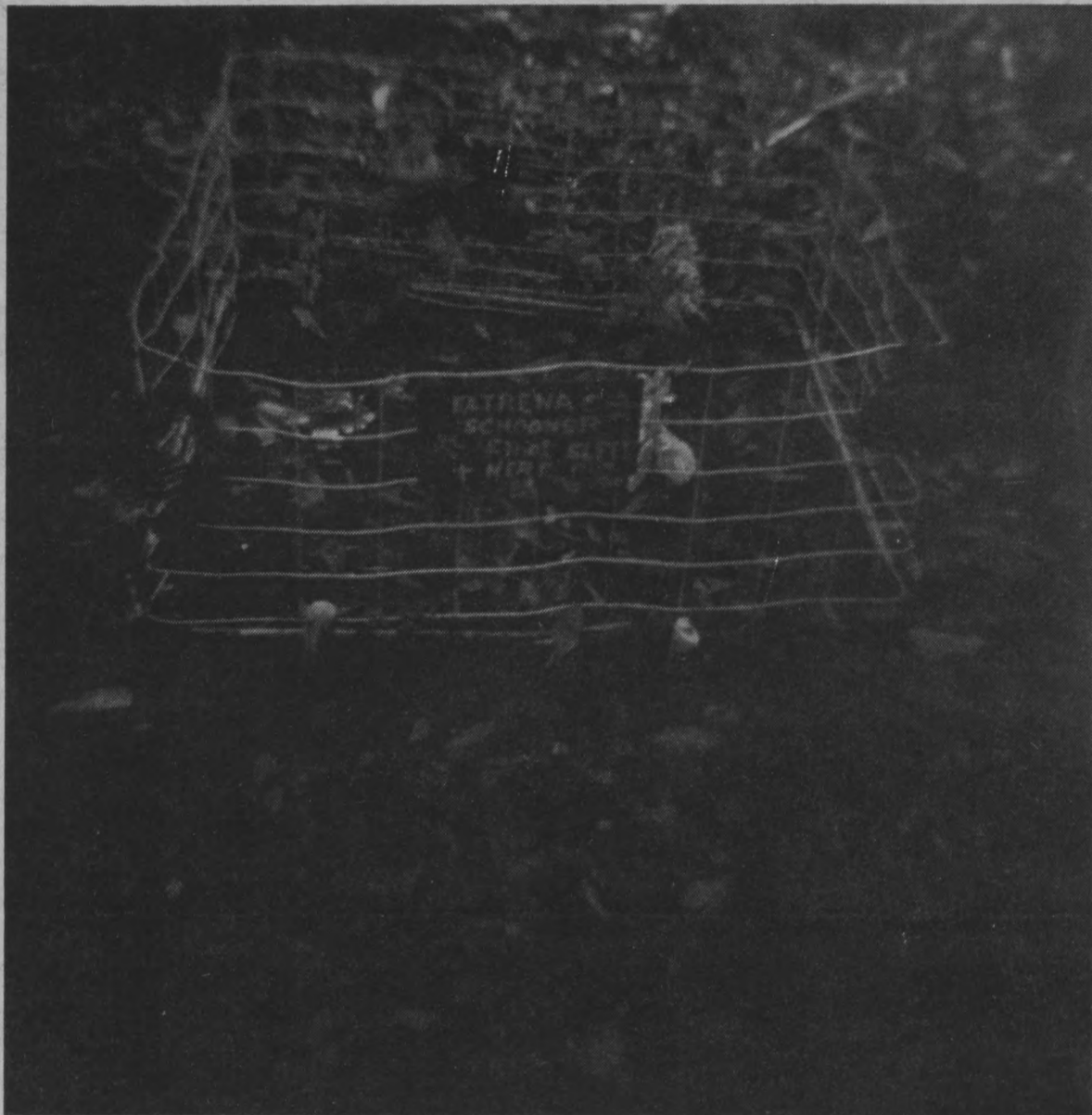
## annual poetry contest

### To Willy

— by Sarah Stettler

Sometimes I think  
The world could not do without  
Your soft white hair  
And eyes that sparkle  
Underneath creased lids.  
I love to watch you  
Pulling weeds in the yard  
Wearing no gloves  
Over your spotted hands  
So that you can feel the earth.  
The weight of eighty years  
Is no burden on your shoulders  
You stand erect  
To face the world  
And live each day  
As if it were your first.

### 1st place



SARAH HACKETT/Nexus

inside:

### 3rd place

Under Protest  
— by Christine Farro Wachter

### honorable mention

Tony Blue Hawaii  
— by Bryan Wilhite

Untitled  
— by J. Ben Barr

### The Ballad of Tallad McFallad

— by Jeffrey P. McManus

The Double-Quaddil Countenance  
Came a man, from heretofore  
Tallad McFallad, nevermore.

He razed his skeer two liggits high;  
and really pligged his runions dry,  
doidled the betsies with a redden plug,  
and paid for it all with a three-dollar slug.

From Cool-Transvoon was whonce he came;  
and sought by many, the blind and lame.  
Repaired the Chevy and its transmission;  
in the prime Beoseuss tradition.

But one dateful fay, under the pleggo dag,  
Subjected to a violent nostril lag  
The hero returned his refrigerator  
To a Maytag God, who said "see ya later!"

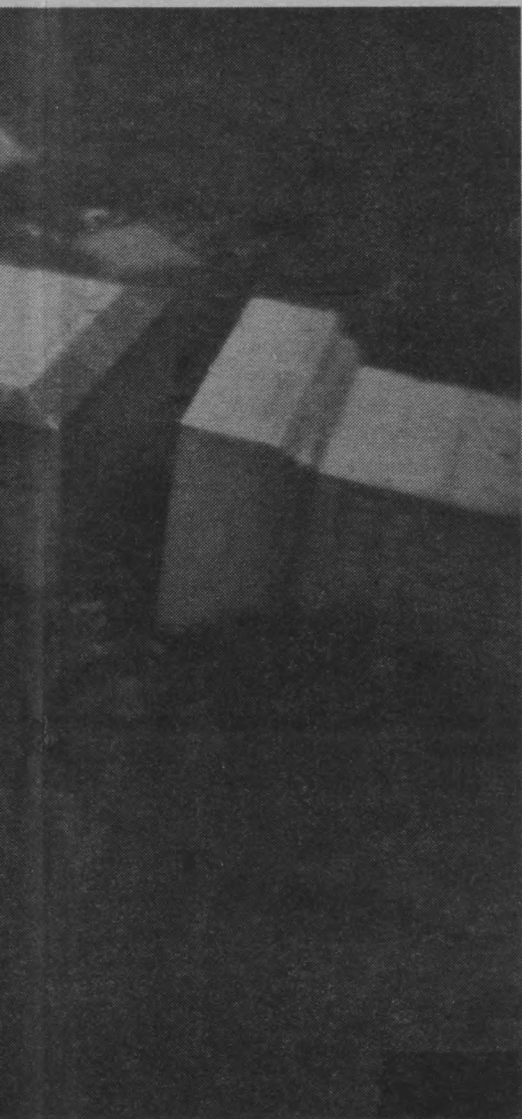
So onward to Spittsburgh, did he sorshay  
Casual and hurried, in a fairthinking way.  
Rustled up his first and last month's rent,  
Sold his traps, and now he's all spent.

### 2nd place



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## Untitled

— J. Ben Barr

Slowly, the red puddle grows  
Beneath my upturned wrists,  
Why I did it, only God knows,  
It's just one of life's funny twists.

I watch my life slip away,  
And feel a peacefulness take me.  
I shall not see another day,  
Or you, my love, or thee.

I feel a weakness in my legs,  
And a darkness takes my sight.  
My mother screams, my father begs,  
I can almost see the light.

They've saved me now, but not for long,  
For I shall try again.  
My pain, my fear, my hate — all gone,  
A final happiness will begin.

## honorable mention

## nuclear rocket

— Bryan Wilhite

-There's a rocket ship  
With no men inside  
Flying the colours of suicide  
Going nowhere but down  
To unman the earth  
Curse, the summer ground  
Woe, the nuclear winter

## Beach Thoughts

— Guen Siebert

This silence  
Blows through the open screen  
Across the corn stalks, few  
From the resounding waves so near  
Across the empty avenue  
Through the doorway to where I sit  
Now, in total quiet, calm, peacefulness.

## Nightwalker

— Lisa J. Nafziger

She walks alone through dark,  
Unknown, and dangerous.

And smiles inside her eyes;  
A smile to freeze the dead.

(The victim is afraid,  
No weakness must be shown.)

From searchlight eyes a sign  
Of violence just controlled.

Their smell brings forth the past,  
The paralyzing dread.

She vows, never again.  
And treads with certain step.

## The Vessel

— Sarah Stettler

That kernel of life can be a treasure  
Which makes a woman smile with pleasure.  
But if she fears the bud within her womb,  
Determined it shall never bloom,  
What kind of mother should she make?  
Why make her birth for birthing's sake?

## Renton's Mines

— Marc Malandra

Exploring the mines — mud up to the waist,  
The smell of sulphur, hum of bat wings, echoes  
Down winding corridors, the constant fear  
Of being swallowed alive; I imagine living on  
Candle wax, eating water-bugs, anything to keep  
Alive in this clammy throat of the earth.

Jimmy and I were sitting at the center  
Of a shaft, blowing out candles, snuffing the lantern  
And wrapping ourselves in that formless blanket  
Of darkness; almost suffocating from the absence of light  
I begged my friend to turn the lamp back on,  
And he laughed, but I could tell from the sound  
Of his voice that he was just as scared as me.

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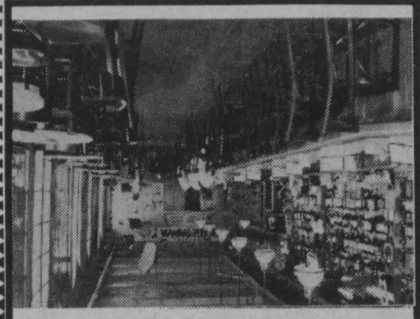
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You may have to be over 21 to go to Rocky's, but you can still enjoy Rocky's world-famous calamari and the best hamburgers in town just next door at Fender's. Since October, Fender's has been serving up traditional American food for lunch and dinner in a delightful '50s style restaurant. There are almost as many ways to enjoy a Fender's hamburger as there are selections on the jukebox. Both Rocky's and Fender's are just minutes from the harbor, so make them your next stop on the way to the beach or for a night on the town. Ample parking is available.

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One delightful entree is their tea-smoked duck, a tantalizing combination of boneless sliced fried duck with prawn sauce. It's served in Chinese pan cakes and comes with rice. Other selections on the extensive menu include Shrimp in Flower Basket or a sizzling plate of pan-fried noodles.

But why limit your enjoyment of China Castle to just your table? Private banquet facilities are available to groups looking to plan a party or gathering. Dance floor rental is included free with the price of the meal. A full bar is also available to accent your meal.

Whether it's a friendly lunch, an intimate dinner for two, or an all-out bash, China Castle is waiting to serve you. Take-out is also available. Serving 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; dinner hour is extended until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Telephone Goleta 968-1308 or Santa Barbara 962-6602 and 965-9219.



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**Cajun Kitchen**

Cajun Kitchen is more than just a great place to have breakfast — it's a little bit of Louisiana re-located to the heart of Santa Barbara. The 1924 De la Vina may be a bit hard for the uninitiated to find, but once you're there, you'll taste why it was worth making the trip.

Coming from campus, take the Mission Street offramp and turn left onto Mission. At De la Vina, make a right and then a quick left to the parking area behind the restaurant. Cajun Kitchen begins service at 6:30 am daily. They're famous for their breakfasts, but their lunch, served until 2:30 pm daily, is another reason for making the trip.

Three-egg omelettes top the list of delicious breakfast offerings. Try the New Orleans Special, chock full of onions, bell peppers, cheddar cheese and Louisiana Hot Sausage, served with your choice of toast, English muffin, flour tortillas, homemade biscuits, blueberry or bran muffins or homemade cornbread (served with apple butter).

There's a long list of Cajun specialties available for breakfast or lunch, like Creole Jambalaya — seasoned rice with shrimp, hot sausage, ham, and chicken, served with eggs on weekends. Blackened red fish and shrimp Creole are two other Cajun Kitchen dishes fast becoming Santa Barbara favorites.

The Cajun Kitchen is waiting to serve you at 1924 De la Vina, right across from McConnell's Ice Cream.