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Daily Nexus

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Thursday, June 2, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Four Sections, 68 Pages

Police, Students Clash in Local Confrontation

Officers Face Charges of Excessive Violence

By Wade Daniels
County Editor, and
Adam Moss
Contributing Editor

Twenty-three people were arrested early Sunday after police clashed on Del Playa Drive with approximately 2,000 people, some of whom pelted officers with bottles and rocks and set fire to garbage dumpsters, in the largest local confrontation between police and civilians in more than two years.

Six people were treated at a local hospital for injuries suffered in the melee and three police officers were treated for minor injuries, authorities said.

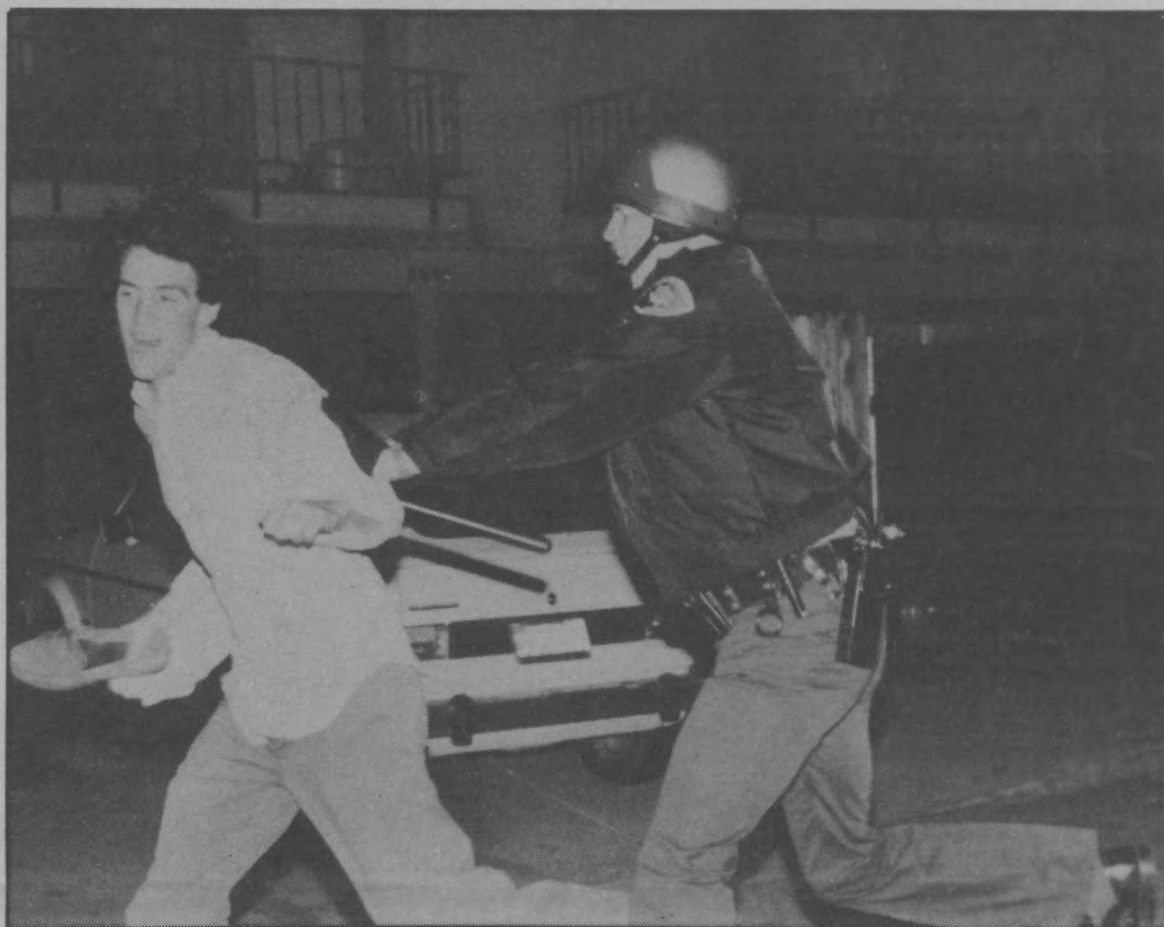
The incident began when two Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a complaint of a fight at 6662 Del Playa Drive at 12:26 a.m. Sunday morning, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's

Department Capt. Edward Piceno. When the deputies arrived at the scene, where a large party with a band was in progress, members of the crowd threw rocks and bottles at them, Piceno said.

However, the barrage stopped when the officers approached the crowd at the party, Piceno said. After the fight was broken up, the officers reportedly asked band members to stop playing so the party would end, citing "negative feeling" in the air, he said.

As the officers were leaving the scene, they were again the targets of rocks and bottles, Piceno said. Also, officers arrested one inebriated partygoer who allegedly attacked them, according to Piceno.

The man initially arrested, UCSB senior Bill McDonald, refuted police reports that he provoked the confrontation that led to his detainment. "I was looking (See RIOT, p.6)



A county sheriff subdues a young man on Del Playa during the Saturday night riot that resulted in 23 arrests and several accusations of police brutality.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

I.V. Residents Allege Police Brutality During Control of Riot

By Wade Daniels
County Editor, and
Adam Moss
Contributing Editor

Although as of Tuesday only one complaint of excessive use of force by police officers at a riot on Del Playa Drive early Sunday had been filed, accusations of police brutality continue to surface from some of those arrested and from witnesses.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Capt. Edward Piceno said the department is initiating investigations into two cases of possible "excessive use of the baton."

One of the instances, in which a man was struck on the buttocks with a baton, was partially filmed

by a local television news cameraman, but "the cameraman told us that he only got part of it. He did not get the part where the individual shoved the officer," Piceno said.

"When he saw that, he immediately turned around with the camera that direction and showed the officer responding — which puts an entirely different light on the situation," he added.

"There was another incident where it appears the baton was used on (a person's) legs. We understand that what he wanted to do was notify the officers that a person had fallen off a cliff," he said, adding that a Sheriff's Internal Affairs Officer is initiating an investigation into the alleged incident even though the person has not yet filed a complaint.

Piceno said that although only one complaint had been filed as of Tuesday, 40 complaint forms were handed out to people who requested them. "It takes a while for them to get their thoughts down and remember what happened.... It takes about a week before we get them back. We will investigate all the complaints that come in."

Some students who claim they were unnecessarily beaten by police said they will not file complaints because they have no proof that the incidents occurred. Sophomore Steve Johnson, who said police struck and sprayed mace on him from behind after they broke into his friend's apartment at 6623 Del Playa, does not plan to file a complaint due to lack of evidence.

However, sophomore Ross

Blanchard said he intends to use footage shot by a television news cameraman of police beating him as evidence in a possible lawsuit against police alleging excessive use of force.

According to Blanchard, he was beaten after he asked police to assist a person whom he had seen fall off the beach bluffs near his apartment. He was on his way to a neighbor's apartment to call an ambulance when he met four policemen who hit him repeatedly.

After the beating, Blanchard was arrested and charged with failure to disperse. "I tried to crawl up the stairs (to my apartment), but I couldn't stand up. And then they cuffed me and walked me down the street."

In an earlier incident, police had broken down the door of his

apartment at 6663 Del Playa Drive, Blanchard said. Although Piceno said police officers were only entering residences from which they had observed projectiles being thrown, Blanchard denied that people on his balcony were engaging in such behavior.

When police left his apartment after breaking the door down and dispersing the occupants, rioters entered and took glass plates and cups to throw, Blanchard said.

Another student considering filing a lawsuit against police is junior Eric Phillips, a musician who said he was watching some friends in the band Nobody's Business at 6663 Del Playa when police first arrived at the party in response to a complaint of a fight. As the riot developed, he was

(See DAMAGE, p.7)

UCSB Sweeps Men's, Women's Titles in Ultimate Frisbee National Championships

By Jordan Halverson
Sports Reporter

For most teams, being the best is merely a vision.

But for the men and women of UCSB's "Black Tide" and "Burning Skirts" ultimate squads, the dream of being #1 became a reality. Over the weekend, both reached out and grabbed their destinies, winning their respective National Collegiate Ultimate Frisbee Championships held at UCSB.

They came away unbeaten on Storke Field and for the first time in collegiate history, the two ultimate champions represented the same school.

The weekend began with calm weather, but as it progressed, the wind became a big factor. In the words of men's captain Jared Tausig, the wind is

"the great equalizer." Play was changed from its usual aggressive, potent nature to a more patient, neutralized one. Mother Nature slowed down the two favored teams, but it didn't stop them.

Friday saw the Tide defeat Winona State (17-6), Texas (17-10), and Kansas (17-10), while the Skirts dominated both UC Davis (15-4) and Florida (15-0).

Saturday saw the wind pick up, but neither team seemed to notice. The Skirts won their games over Massachusetts (15-6), Wisconsin (15-3) and Carlton of Minnesota (5-6), while the Tide was busy taking care of Carnegie Melon University (17-10), which helped it win its pool outright, and then Wesleyan (17-9).

Sunday, the final day of competition, would see the dreams of both teams unfold. Fighting both its opponents and the wind, the Tide held off Columbia, 17- (See FRISBEE, p.6)

Uehling Pleads Innocent on DUI

An attorney for Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling pleaded innocent on her behalf Tuesday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol on campus. A municipal court trial on the matter was subsequently scheduled for July 12.

Uehling's representative, R. James Westwick, entered the plea Tuesday morning at South Coast Municipal Court in Santa Barbara. He indicated that he would discuss a possible plea bargain at a readiness and settlement conference scheduled for June 28.

Uehling was stopped by California Highway Patrol officers at approximately 11:15 p.m., April 30, in her personal vehicle on UCSB's Lagoon Road while returning from a private dinner party in Santa Barbara. After failing field sobriety tests, the chancellor was taken into custody.

While detained at the Santa Barbara County Jail in Goleta, Uehling was administered two Breathalyzer tests. Test results bordered on and exceeded legal limits of intoxication, with a primary test reading .10 and a second registering .09. A reading of .10 is considered legal intoxication under California law.

Physics Professor: Connections in Creativity of Art, Science

By Mike Silverstein
Reporter

UCSB Quantum Institute director Vincent Jaccarino characterized scientists as "discoverers" and artists as "creators" Thursday night during his lecture "Creativity and the Two Cultures."

Jaccarino's presentation before a Chemistry 1179 audience of approximately 100 came as part of his acceptance of the 33rd Faculty Research Lectureship, the highest academic honor bestowed by the Santa Barbara chapter of the Academic Senate, and focused on the similarities and differences in thinking between the humanities and scientific disciplines.

Breaking new ground for the scientist is a

continuous process of building upon what others have previously accomplished, Jaccarino said, but "the act of creation is a lonely process for the poet, artist, or composer," he added. "Yes, the influences of the past are upon him ... but they are inspirational, not cumulative."

However, new advances in both the sciences and humanities come as the result of people reaching beyond what those before them have achieved, Jaccarino said, adding that both genres of intellect employ creativity in problem-solving. "Sometimes, when one has put the problem down or left the studio to do an unrelated task and the mind is free to wander, it all of a sudden becomes crystal clear as to what next to do, or how all parts fit together," he explained.

In closing, Jaccarino challenged his

audience not to "avoid a risk of making a fool of yourself in seeking a creative solution to a problem."

Normally, recipients of the Faculty Research Lectureship are required to speak on their field of study, but "I instead chose a topic which has interested me for many years, which is the creative process in both art and science," Jaccarino said.

"People tend to think that there is a large gulf between arts and humanities and science and engineering. An understanding in the commonality in the acts of creation should engender a respect and a deeper interest of one in the other's work," he said.

"It is one thing to lecture to aficionados in a narrow scientific area in which one toils who know the jargon and are totally versed in the underlying concepts ... (but) it is quite

another thing to prepare a popular lecture on the same subject matter and convey anything that has any significant meaning to a general but learned audience."

UCSB student Justine Ganier said she thought "the way he brought together art and science was innovative.... I never thought of science as a creative process."

During the event, Jaccarino was presented with the Chancellor's Medal by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling. Earlier this year, Jaccarino also received the Herbert P. Broida award granted by the International Committee for Free Radical Symposia for his leadership in the field of magnetism research since his arrival at UCSB in 1966.

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Weather

By now you should be able to conduct your own weather predictions - nine months in eternal paradise is usually enough. In fact, it's how the Nexus works if you haven't guessed. We allow no aid from those generic weather guys like God, Fritz Coleman or the National Weather Bureau (You can reach them at (415) 642-1441).

Sunshine and happy weather for about 15 minutes, then the sky darkens, the seas tremble, mountains crumble and the pricks of 1,000 rusty pins pierce the tender parts of your body. Enjoy. This senior guy, he played drums, played them loud in I.V. slums, with a knick, knack brickabrack, the neighbors broke his thumbs. Remember, the weather is in each and every one of us, excluding Michael J. Fox.



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Speakers Condemn Covert U.S. Actions

CIA Operations Flaunt U.S. Constitution, Speakers Claim

By Chris Ziegler
Assistant County Editor

Claiming that several United States presidents have lied to the American people in order to prevent protests of possibly illegal or unconstitutional government policies, Daniel Ellsberg and other former members of the U.S. intelligence community spoke before an audience of approximately 300 during a six-hour lecture series held at UCSB Tuesday.

Billed as the "West Coast Citizens' Hearing," the event featured members of the Association for Responsible Dissent who appeared as "witnesses" to the covert activities of U.S. intelligence agencies.

According to Rob Christiansen, a member of the Associated Students Student Lobby, the purpose of the convention was to put the U.S. intelligence community on "trial" for its actions. The forum was hosted by the Academic Freedom Defense Project, the same student group that lobbied the UCSB administration for the dismissal of CIA Officer-in-Residence George Chritton.

The purpose of ARDis, formed last year by Harvard psychology Professor Margret Brenman-Gibson and former CIA officer John Stockwell, is to "question the legitimacy and purpose of covert action," and to "educate and inform the American people," about those actions in which they have played a part, explained former CIA agent Phillip Roettinger, who is president of ARDis.

Ellsberg, who was once marked as "Public Enemy No. 1" by the government for his role in leaking the Pentagon Papers in 1971 and who had worked in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, claimed that,

if or when a nuclear war occurred, it would be because of an escalation of incidents stemming from failed covert operations.

Subscribing to the belief that, if the American people knew of the alleged atrocities committed by the U.S. intelligence community, they would not tolerate such organizations and their actions, Ellsberg

rationale for such actions are their effectiveness in foreign policy as a means of quickly realizing objectives; a belief in their moral correctness, reasoning that since the enemy does it, the United States may also; perceiving them as a legal right because Congress appropriates funds for the CIA and other intelligence agencies; and the belief that

he believes Congress has failed to exercise its constitutional power to check the executive branch in regards to creating foreign policy. He discussed the system of checks and balances within the U.S. Constitution, and believes that the methods of dictating foreign policy used by recent presidential administrations are unconstitutional and are contrary to the document's original intent.

"That Iran-Contragate followed Watergate by only a dozen years or so seems to indicate a deepening constitutional crisis," McMichael said.

"The Persian Gulf deployment and the dispatching of troops to Honduras ... after the exposure of the illegality and duplicity of ... the policies being pursued, ... which should have (discredited) both the policies and the person designing them and executing them, would indicate that the power or will of the legislature to discipline or control the executive has deteriorated to the vanishing point," he said.

"Perhaps the most important reason lies in the general acceptance over the past 40 years that our country is in such mortal danger that, in the name of national security, the Constitution simply had to be suspended of all essential functions, particularly in the areas of foreign policy; defense must be delivered to an executive free to act without even any prior discussion or consultation with the legislative branch," he continued.

(See CIA, p.5)

"... In the name of national security, the Constitution simply had to be suspended of all essential functions, particularly in the areas of foreign policy...."

David McMichael

asked, "Are we a death squad democracy?"

Verne Lyon, another member of ARDis, described his involvement with the CIA as a student at Iowa State University in 1965, spying on and infiltrating student anti-war groups. After graduation, he worked as a deputy director of covert operations in Cuba and later served six years in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary for accusations by the CIA that he was a double agent.

According to Lyon, his work in Cuba involved attempts to foment unrest against Fidel Castro by "creating mayhem and chaos in the Cuban economy ... always done under the pretense that it was the best defense for the national security of the United States," he said.

Lyon also argued against some of the justifications used for these actions. According to Lyon, government

they are a necessity in countering opposing covert activities by hostile nations.

Claiming there is no validity in these reasons, Lyon presented alternatives to the present use of covert operations, including the rewriting of intelligence-gathering agencies' charters to eliminate any loopholes which permit illegal covert activities, to ensure America's practicing of its message of freedom and democracy and tighter congressional supervision.

Roettinger, an ex-CIA case officer who was involved in the 1954 coup in Guatemala, also questioned American reasons for covert actions, asking, "Is this the type of activity that a democratic country with high moral values should be involved in?"

Former CIA analyst David McMichael, who in 1983 left the agency in protest of the government's activities in Central America, said that

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Ex-hostage Recounts Details of Prison Experience during Lebanon Captivity

By **Doug Arellanes**
Friday Magazine Editor

The Reverend Benjamin Weir sat back in a chair in the Nexus' editorial office and looked intently at the concrete wall directly across from him.

He was noticing the grain of the wood that was used to form the concrete. "On one occasion I was kept in a very dark hallway, but there was an unpainted doorjamb that I was occasionally able to peek at, and I found great delight just in the grain of the wood and the color. To me that became a sign of life and of meaning," he said.

For 16 months, Weir was one of 18 Western hostages in Lebanon. He was kept in solitary confinement for 14 months by his radical Shiite captors. Weir's September 1985 release was obtained by the Reagan administration, which sold 508 TOW anti-tank missiles to "moderate" elements in Iran in hope that they would take an active role in encouraging the release of the American hostages in Lebanon. The subsequent disintegration of the arrangement is the "Iran" in the Iran-Contra scandal. Although the deal resulted in Weir's freedom, he is highly critical of the Reagan administration's handling of the matter.

Weir himself is an unassuming man, slight in build, with a deep voice — one that remains consistently calm. On campus last week to speak to the students of Interdisciplinary Studies 150, "Voices of the Stranger," Weir has written a book, Hostage Bound, Hostage Free, (Westminster Press, 1987), about his experiences as well as the experiences of his wife. This is an edited transcript of a conversation held May 27.

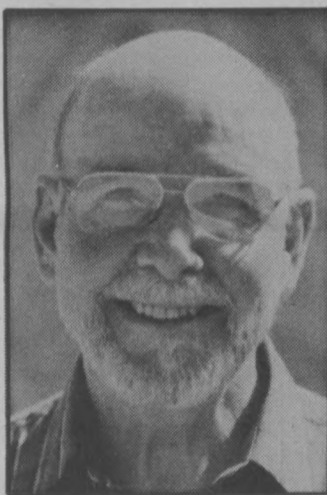
Nexus: Let's start from the beginning. How were you taken captive?

Weir: I had been living in Lebanon for 30 years and had been involved in emergency relief assistance with a wide variety of groups until May 8, 1984. My wife and I had just left our apartment house, walking on the street, when three men came out of a car. One approached me, and I thought he was asking for directions. I said to him, 'Do you want something?' He said, 'Yes. I want you.'

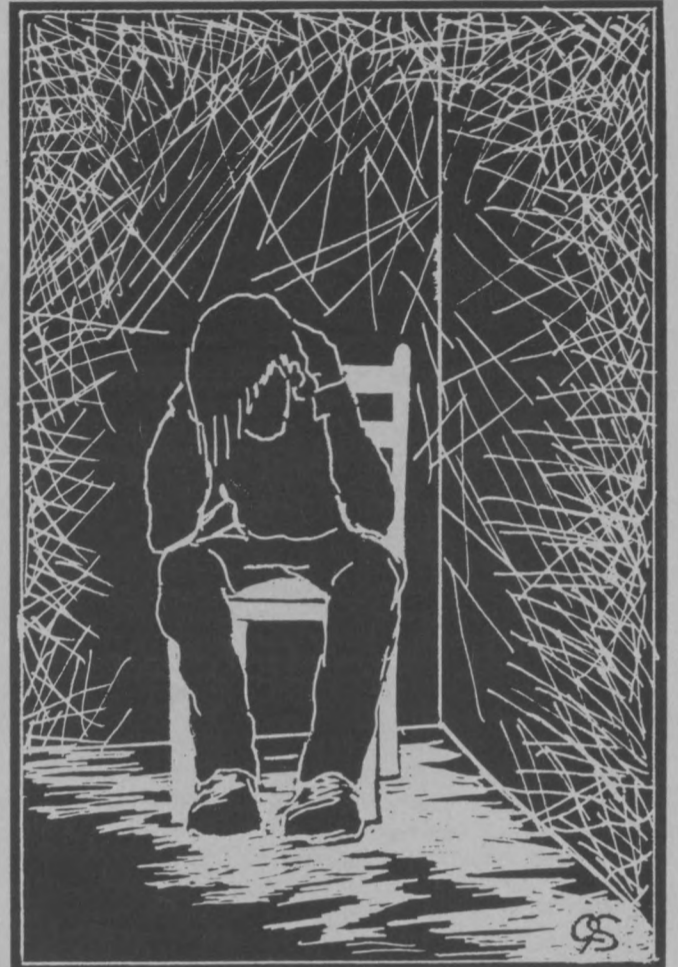
I thought at first his English was garbled. But when he grabbed my arm, I knew what he had in mind. Of course, I resisted. I tried to get away, but I didn't succeed. I was pushed into a car, later taken over the mountains. I was held for 14 months in isolation near Balbek, on the eastern edge of Lebanon.

Nexus: What was it like to be held hostage, for yourself and your wife? Being in almost total isolation.

Weir: It was very frustrating. For me, I was very much concerned about her, because I felt she was in danger. She had been on the sidewalk at the time I was taken, and I hoped she would leave the country immediately. In fact, she didn't. She stayed on for 10 months. From her side, and I go into this much more fully in the book, she continued her teaching, but devoted a lot of time and a lot of energy to making all of the local contacts she could to try to turn up something that would work for my release. She eventually became convinced that the real effort needed not be made in Lebanon, but in Washington. That's why she



Benjamin Weir



returned.

Nexus: While being held, did your captors torture you?

Weir: No, I was not badly treated, with a few exceptions. Mostly, I was just kept in isolation for 14 months, which in itself was no fun. No, I was not badly treated. I was not even intensely interrogated, which surprised me.

Nexus: Why do you think that was? Did they think there was no information they could get from you?

Weir: I think that was probably it. At first, I don't think they knew who I was, and then after they read the newspapers, (they) had some sense that I was who I said I was. Though they asked me for questions about the American Embassy, and about its operations, I think they soon became convinced that I really didn't have very much to say. I just was not connected.

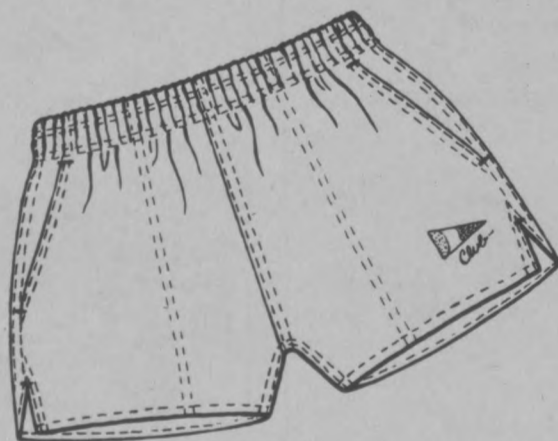
Nexus: When you're in isolation for that long, what do you do to keep hope?

Weir: Well, it's really not easy. There were a number of things, and this is what I was talking about yesterday (in the class lecture). First of all, I thought of every opportunity to try to escape. I continued thinking about it constantly, looking for every opportunity, but it appeared that that was not feasible, so I had to come to terms with the situation in which I was.

At first, I was very hopeful that somebody would be coming to where I was to let me out. I'd listen to every footfall, every noise of the cat outside, every bird, everything that in any way would indicate anything. And I realized rather quickly that that was futile. So I realized a couple of things. One was that I had had enough experience working with people in severe depression to not want to go over the edge and I was determined to do whatever I could to fight that. The best thing for me to do was to try to take charge in my own

(See WEIR, p.5)

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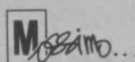
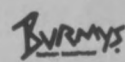
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WEIR: Hostages Handled One Day at a Time

(Continued from p.4)

situation as much as I could, which was in a very limited scope.

The other thing was I had also recognized my very great human limitations. All of the normal supports of life had been taken away. I was really pared right down to the bare bones of existence, and in that I realized I was really in the hands of God, and therefore sought to try to deal with that in a way that I would call on what resources I had; but I felt continually, from the first day throughout, that my dependence was on the spiritual resources God would offer me, even beyond what I had in myself. So I tried consciously to look for those indications, those ways in which I felt God was approaching me with signs of his saving power.

In that, I discovered things that to me were very significant, which might seem very insignificant to anyone else. So in terms of calling upon resources, I consciously tried to remember the passages of scripture, hymns, occasions where I had been in difficulty and had experienced a sense of sustenance. I really tried to recall those. I tried to organize my time, in terms of remembering the date, in terms of establishing periods of time that would be discreet; where I would have a focus, either on meditation or prayer. Or upon physical exercise, or upon fantasy, or upon making up games to play. Doing a whole range of things.

I don't pretend that it was all fun and easy. There were times of panic, desperation, fear, anger, frustration — a whole range of things. Yet, as I would consider a day at a time and try to live a day at a time, I had a sense of being sustained in the situation far beyond my expectations. That was kind of a surprise.

Nexus: When you found out you were to be released, what did you think?

Weir: Two things. First of all, when the guard mentioned it to me I didn't believe it. He started to get angry that I would not believe what he said. And I realized he was telling the truth, and that was a great relief. Freedom. That's what I wanted.

The other was a quite different emotion. 'Oh, God. What can I do for these other four men?' (Weir was held with others during the last several weeks of his captivity). Because I couldn't see that I could do anything and yet I felt

"I don't pretend that it was fun and easy. There were times of panic, desperation, fear, anger, frustration — a whole range of things."

Benjamin Weir

obligated to try to do anything I could for their release.

Nexus: I remember seeing you at the White House, with President Reagan and all the reporters, right at the beginning of what would become the Iran-Contra scandal. What was that like?

Weir: It was for me a brand new experience. I walked out of a Navy plane onto the tarmac at Norfolk, Virginia, and was met by a few people, and taken into a lounge. In this lounge, I met Oliver North for the first and only time. It was very cordial; there were four or five people, and they were very, well, hospitable. But I really didn't know what was up, and the major message was that, especially from Oliver North, I and my family should go into seclusion for some days, because there was still some hope that there might be release of other hostages, and publicity might hurt that.

My response was, 'Well, I'd like to see my family first, and make a joint decision.' After pressing a number of times, it was agreed that it would be possible. My family was at a hotel there in Norfolk, so in the middle of the night — some time, I don't know, two o'clock in the morning — I walked into the hotel very quietly and darkly, knocked on the door, and when my wife opened the door, she was greatly surprised, almost speechless. It was a very unusual experience. Nexus: After being in such an ordeal, have you had experienced post-traumatic stress?

Weir: No. I have not experienced a lot of difficulty or stress or nightmares or problems of adjusting to people. I think (See WEIR, p.7)

CIA: Are There Limits?

(Continued from p.3)

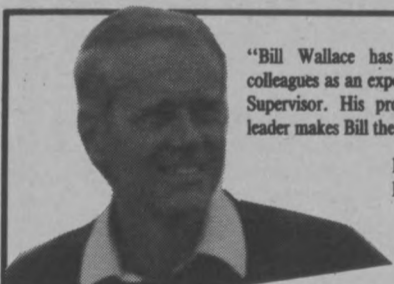
Defining covert operations as the waging of a secret war without congressional approval, McMichael said that the founding fathers of the Constitution "all made the argument most vigorously that the executive could not and should not be trusted with the war-making power."

Several ARDis members spoke out against members of Congress who refused to regulate the actions of the intelligence community and alleged that these officials fear what they might learn if they questioned the actions of such organizations as the CIA.

In addition to condemning the government for allowing and encouraging covert actions, the speakers also criticized the media for assisting in the spread of disinformation by failing to properly research information given to it by the government.

ARDis is considered unique in that the majority of its members have first-hand knowledge of the work done by intelligence organizations. "I say, don't tell me these lies, because I used to tell them," Roettinger said of his dealings with the government regarding covert actions.

Other speakers at the hearing included Louis Wolf, co-editor of the *Covert Action Information Bulletin* and researcher of CIA covert actions, and John Ryan, a former anti-organized crime and counter-domestic-terrorism agent for the FBI, who resigned in 1987 in protest after being ordered to investigate non-violent peace groups. Margret Brenman-Gibson, a professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School who has done psychological profiles of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employees and their counterparts in the Soviet Union, and Mary Fleischer, a former CIA secretary and wife of a CIA operative in the 1950s, also narrated their experiences with U.S. governmental covert actions.



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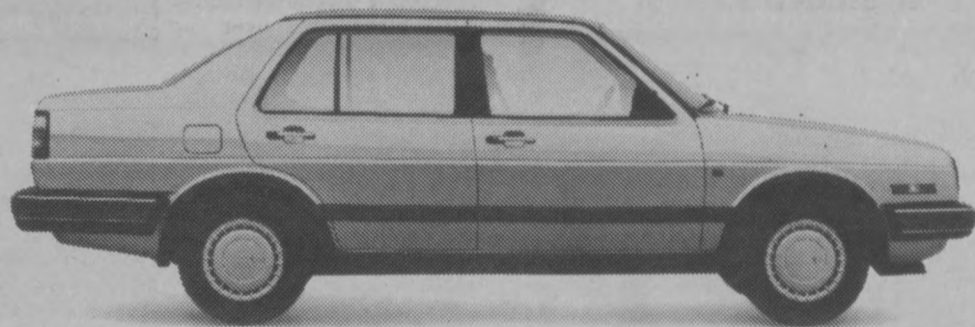
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RIOT: Police Officers Under Fire

(Continued from p.1)

toward the band.... As I did that, an officer came by and pushed me really hard in the chest," McDonald said.

He said he reacted to being pushed by saying, "What the fuck, motherfucker" to the officers. "Once I had said that, the guy just had fire in his eyes ... as if you can't react to a police officer," he said, adding that police threw him against a car twice while hundreds of partygoers looked on.

McDonald said he intends to plead not guilty to charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest at a June 27 preliminary hearing, and is considering taking legal action against the police.

Some witnesses believe the crowd's disenchantment with the officers' treatment and arrest of McDonald sparked further violence. "Any visual, tactile sense of peace was lost the minute they grabbed Bill," said senior Ken Brucker who witnessed McDonald's arrest. The officers "had become *persona non grata*.... It was loud, it was rowdy, but it was only violent when the cops were around."

"All (the police) had to do was shut down the band and leave like they always do," said sophomore Ross Blanchard, a resident of 6663 Del Playa who said the party was "pretty much over" when the police showed up. "It wasn't an overly rowdy crowd. It wasn't any different from any other night. We've had a dozen parties like that this year."

According to the officers, "major fighting" broke as they were leaving with McDonald, at which time they left and

called for assistance, Piceno said. "About 10 or 15 minutes later they had a grand total of 33 officers at the scene," including Sheriff's deputies, California Highway Patrol and campus police whose orders that the crowd to disperse were met with rocks and bottles, according to Piceno.

After making one or two "sweeps" to break up the crowd, the officers began arresting people who failed to leave the area.

Piceno said police have received complaints from some arrestees who say they were merely bystanders at the scene and had no part in the riot. However, he explained that in such situations "the law does not discriminate and that everyone at the scene has to go."

He also said officers reported that "rocks and decorator bricks" were thrown from three nearby second-story balconies, at which time the officers entered the residences "and put a stop to that."

Some witnesses believe police used unnecessary force while dispersing the crowd. Sophomore Lee Rubin, who arrived on the scene at approximately 1 a.m., said police were doing what they felt was necessary, but exhibited poor judgment in their execution. "These guys were infuriated to the point of savageness. I was truly frightened to look at them and see that these men who are placed in a position of authority screaming, yelling, ranting, raving like animals," Rubin said. "Perhaps that emotion was needed to do their jobs, but it seems me it may have impaired their judgment to some degree."



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Officers Anna Lee Bailey and Leu tackle student Tom Kessler and strike him with a nightstick after a foot pursuit during Saturday night's melee.

Alternative solutions for breaking up parties should be considered in the future, Rubin said. "Something has got to be learned from this event."

There were several reports of what some witnesses perceived to be unnecessarily severe beatings by police. According to Blanchard, the police were "really violent."

"We saw a cop beating the shit out of some guy in the breezeway (below his apartment). I mean, the guy was doubled up on the ground, basically curled up in a ball, trying to protect himself, and they were just hitting him, hitting him with their clubs and stuff," Blanchard said.

Piceno said the sheriff's department will investigate all complaints of alleged excessive use of force.

Blanchard further claimed that while standing on his balcony overlooking the ocean, he saw police officers chase a person off a cliff, causing him to fall to the beach. After the person fell, Blanchard said he overheard one of the policemen say, "Yeah, I hope you broke your fucking leg," before walking away.

Piceno said a "person did in fact fall off a cliff" and broke both ankles. However, while he was in the emergency room getting treatment, the injured man reportedly told a doctor and an officer that he had simply drunk nine or 10 beers and fell off the cliff.

"What did happen is that two officers ... told us that they did chase a man back there and he did jump the fence but they didn't believe he fell off a cliff," Piceno said. "We got a description from them of who they were chasing and it's not even close the person that fell."

However, he said the incident remains under investigation.

Blanchard reported he was later beaten by police and arrested for failure to disperse when he tried to ask police to help the person on the beach. A KEYT cameraman filmed the police hitting Blanchard. "I guess the first couple of pops were to the head because I don't remember any of the footage on TV," he said.

Blanchard and other witnesses reported that mace was used by officers. According to sophomore Steve Johnson, police broke into his friend's apartment at 6623 Del Playa, where he had been watching the riot from the front window. "My roommate and I got

hit and maced from behind," he said.

However, Piceno said mace was only "used on one or two incidents, from what I understand," Piceno said. The only mace-related instance he said he was aware of involved officers who used mace to subdue a person who violently resisted arrest after throwing a brick at an officer.

Sunday's disturbance was the most severe riot situation to occur in Isla Vista since April 1986, when several dozen police battled an estimated crowd of 2,000 that overturned an automobile, lit bonfires in the middle of Del Playa Drive and pelted police and the vehicles with projectiles.

Approximately 50 local residents discussed problems associated with Isla Vista parties and how to deal with them at a previously scheduled Monday night Isla Vista Association meeting, an organization comprised largely of long-term Isla Vista residents and homeowners that addresses and acts on their concerns.

Meeting attendants discussed with one another and Foot Patrol Sgt. Dennis Mueller how to handle situations where loud parties are disrupting the peace. One suggestion made at the meeting was a noise ordinance whereby an officer would be able to shut down a party that violated a decibel limit, IVA member Roger Lagerquist said. Currently, police may only take such action if a complaint is received from a resident.

Isla Vista residents expressed "pent-up frustration" about loud student residents and parties, Lagerquist said.

For long-time residents and students to get along, students must become more restrained in order to live next door to long-time residents, Brucker contended. "They have to police themselves better to live with everybody."

He also said the problem of high school students and non-residents causing disruptions locally was discussed, but no viable suggestions for solutions could be surmised.

Lagerquist said that community concern over crowd-oriented problems, which was prevalent during the early '70s and early '80s, has recently increased.

Piceno mentioned that the number of complaints of loud parties has increased dramatically in recent years.

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DAMAGE

(Continued from p.1)

helping guard the band's equipment in a nearby laundry room when four officers ordered them to leave the room, he said.

Then, he and a girl also in the laundry room were "chased around the apartment building," Phillips said. "I put my hands in the air and said 'I didn't throw anything'.... Then, I got hit in the arm."

Phillips, who was not arrested, received treatment Sunday morning for a contusion on his arm.

Phillips said that police told him they would press charges against him if he filed a complaint against them. However, he said he will leave the as-yet undetermined course of legal redress to his father, an entertainment lawyer.

Blanchard said he is trying to organize a joint lawsuit with Phillips and others who have grievances regarding police officials' handling of the riot situation.

Sophomore Marie Kelly said she intends to file a complaint with the Sheriff's Department alleging that she was unnecessarily beaten by police at the



County sheriff's deputies, assisted by UC police officers and California Highway Patrol officers, assemble on Del Playa after partygoers allegedly

threw bottles and rocks at two officers who were trying to disperse a party.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

scene. Kelly, who lives in a first-floor Del Playa apartment adjacent to where the riot occurred, said she had been watching the confrontation from the balcony of her upstairs neighbor's apartment, but returned to her dwelling after witnessing the development of

the riot.

Kelly said she heard that police were breaking into apartments and ordering people to leave the area, although Piceno said officers entered apartments only to deal with people whom they had reportedly observed throwing projectiles from

balconies. Kelly said she saw some officers go up the stairs to the apartment above hers, and that after dispersing the estimated 15-20 occupants there and fervently knocking on her door, she let them in.

"They said that everyone who doesn't live here has to

leave," Kelly said, adding that she was then eased out of her door by police officers.

As she tried to re-enter her apartment an officer grabbed her by the hair, threw her to the ground and demanded she leave, she said.

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WEIR: Recalls His Fourteen Months in Solitary

(Continued from p.5)

there are two or three reasons why. One is because I had lived in Lebanon for a long period of time, I think I understood a good deal about the immediate situation in which I was involved. I had known many Lebanese families who had had people kidnapped. Still, the majority of people who are held hostage are Lebanese, not foreigners. Secondly, when I was released, I had two major concerns. One was to work on behalf of the four men I had come to know intimately during the last weeks of that captivity. I saw that as a pressing concern then and still do now. Thirdly, I also felt an even greater urgency, as I had for many years, but now in a more pointed way, to try to interpret issues and especially people in the Middle East as being more understandable to the American public. I think we have a lot of misconceptions that really need correcting.

Nexus: What is the mentality behind hostage-taking? It seems to be a fairly accepted practice, especially with the militias in Lebanon.

Weir: Well, yes, it is true that various different militias engage in it, but socially it's unacceptable. And it's morally unacceptable, both within the Islamic and the Christian framework, so that generally the populace is greatly distressed and adamantly opposed to it. All these groups engaged in it, in some sense, have to explain or justify why they have done it on a particular occasion.

Nexus: So it's easier to justify taking an American, then.

Weir: In some ways it is, yes, because of the antipathy toward U.S. policy. In the particular case of the extremist splinter group that took me, even though the larger Shiite community would not condone hostage-taking, they did as one aspect of their concern, voice opposition to the U.S. connection with Israel, because of the great loss of life and destruction that resulted from the 1982 Israeli invasion (of Lebanon).

Nexus: I'm sure there are a lot of analysts and such at the State Department and the CIA trying to figure out a way of getting these people out. How can the hostages that are held now be freed?

Weir: I'm interested that you're sure they're trying. What makes you think so?

Nexus: (Pause) Well, I would imagine that....

Weir: I'm not so sure. First of all, I think there are in Washington a good many heads that believe this administration will not, during the remaining months, make any supreme effort. It's a side issue, if it's an issue at all. Secondly, I am not in favor of military action to try to release them, because I think it would be an extremely dangerous situation that very likely would lead to the death of the

hostages themselves. That's one of the present dangers having to do with the intervention yesterday (Thursday, May 26) as reported, some 800 Syrian soldiers moving into the southern suburbs (of Beirut). I am not sure they will aggressively try to accomplish that as their main task. I think that's not their primary concern, though I think Syria would very much like to be instrumental in bringing about the release of the 18 Western hostages, among them the nine Americans. But I'm not sure Syria is able to deliver that.

I'm sure that in the State Department, there are a few who are focused on this, together with their other duties, but I don't think there is any major effort. This has been a frustration of the families.

Nexus: Do you find yourself wanting to go back?

Weir: Oh, yes. It's home. I have friends there. It's beautiful country. Lovely people. But friends there don't advise me to return at this time, either for my sake or for theirs.

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The UCSB ultimate teams flaunt the style that was to win the the national championships. Above: Black Tide player Fred Ballerini feints right before tossing the disc. The double win by the men's Black Tide

team and the women's Burning Skirts team marks the first time in collegiate history that the two ultimate national champions represent the same school.

FRISBEE: Black Tide, Burning Skirts #1!

(Continued from p.1)

16, in the semi-finals. The win sent the men into the final game against Texas University, which earlier downed highly favored Stanford. In Harder Stadium Sunday night, the Tide put it all together, wrapping up a 19-10 victory and the National Championship.

Tide member Doug Sautler said it best: "the pressure was on this weekend. Black Tide showed that it is not half-and-half, but the cream of the crop."

"I've been involved with UCSB ultimate since '84," said Black Tide veteran Matt Swider. "In '86 we came in third and in '87 second. After the regionals in San Jose, I told my teammates this was our year to come in first — and the dream came true."

Tausig named Sautler the offensive player of the championship game. He assisted on 12 of the 19 goals, while on defense, Tausig was shutting down Texas' playmaking attempts.

For the players who will not return next year, the weekend and the national title was that much more special.

"It's been a long time coming, for the seniors especially," Tausig added. "We qualified through the back door for the nationals and no one said a word about us, but we got to win at home."

Ivar Reimanis had only the best to say about his team, noting, "I could not imagine a better ultimate team to play with. Our togetherness over the whole year was a factor. It grew from tournaments to the sectionals to the regionals. And in the final game, as the moon grew fuller, the Tide grew to its full strength."

On that same Sunday, the Skirts wrapped up a year that saw their potential fully materialize. In the semi-finals, they handed the team from Eugene, Oregon a 15-3 loss. The finals matched the Skirts against UC Davis, with victory going to the team able to score against the wind first.

The Skirts drew first blood *en route* to winning the championship game, 15-14. Senior Jackie Watson could say little else than, "I'm psyched. Whoever was going to score upwind would win it. We did."

Women's member Kimo Meehan believed the win to be "the greatest thing that could have happened to our team. We were behind most of the game and I doubted we could do it, but all our hard work paid off. We're the best."

Veteran members of the team, some of whom will not return next year, have seen both the good and bad times and are glad to see the team finally succeed.

"It feels good after working three years for it, losing 'til now," senior Trisha Meyer said. Everybody worked as hard as everybody else. Everyone was a key player, especially on the sideline."

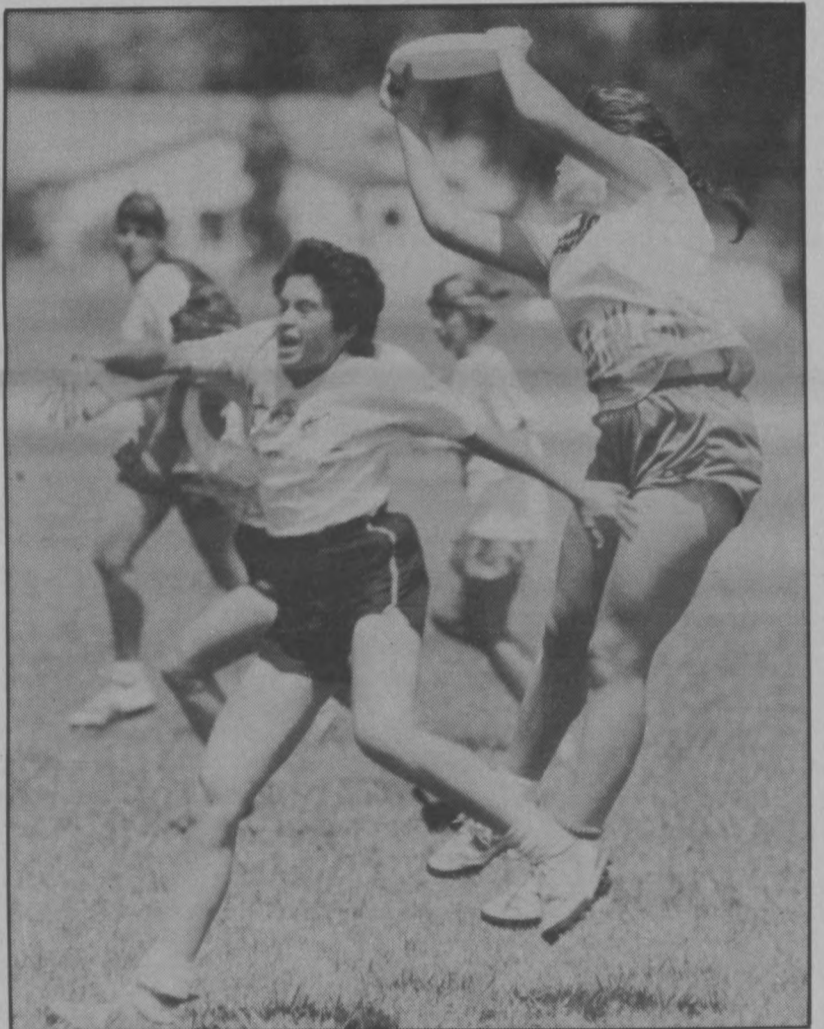
The importance of those members who didn't play, but were on the sidelines shouting out defensive strategy and providing moral support, was reaffirmed by Cathy Lamoureux: "We could not have done it without the people on the sidelines — the teammates. Everyone was into it, on the field in some way. It's wonderful."

"(Being national champs) is a feeling I will remember the rest of my life," Black Tide member Tom Duffy said. "National champs! That sends a shiver down my spine. A lot of people put a lot of work into this tournament. It was great to win it for them, in front of the home crowd and my friends."

The Burning Skirts and Black Tide made their dreams come true this past weekend, with the achievement put into perspective by Greg Wadley: "The team is euphoric after it all. Now we have 360 days more of being national champions."

As teams and individuals, they earned their rightful place at the top of their sport and can enjoy the thrill of victory and the reality of being #1.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus



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Top: Gaucho Chip Arenchild takes a flying leap to catch an airborne frisbee. Bottom: Burning Skirts' Jackie Watson jumps at the chance to help her team win the game.

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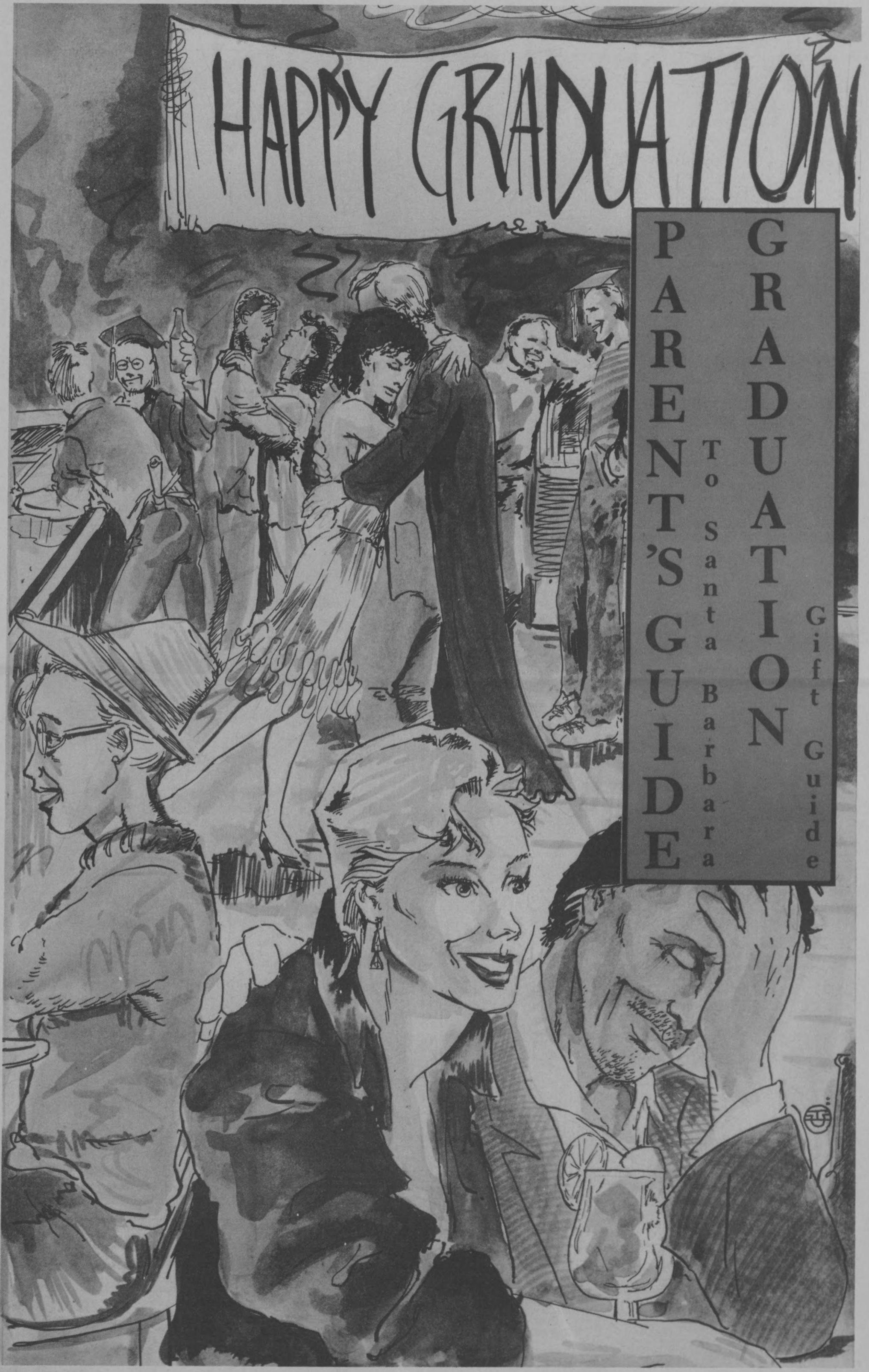
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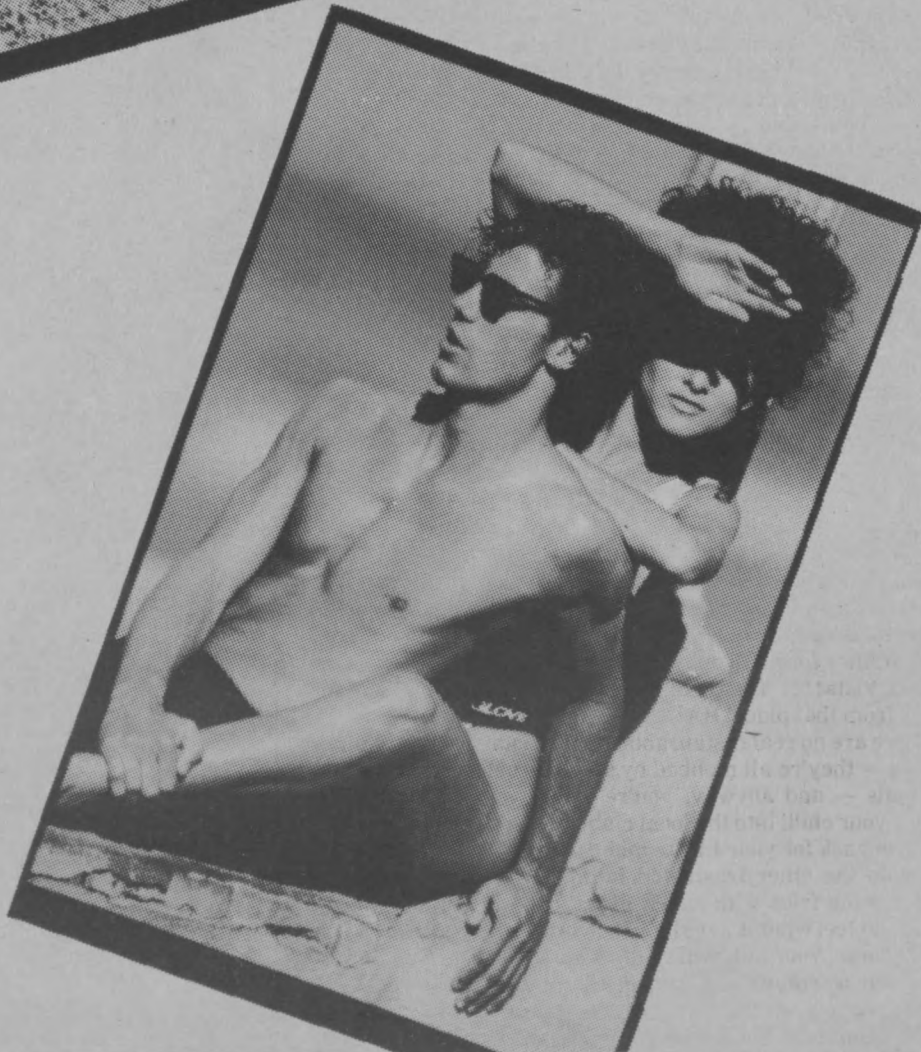
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What UCSB has meant to me
by Garrett H. Omata

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NOBODY UNDERSTANDS ART.

self-actualization
YA OUGHTA CUT YER HAIR.

immortal memories
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'THE CAR WON'T START?'

For The Parents

Rejoice, The Time Has Come

A Commentary by **Todd Rollins**
Contributor

Welcome moms, pops, grandmas, aunts and all hangers-on, to UCSB! This is the big moment you've been waiting for — your precious little tyke is graduating.

Now you can stop supporting your son or daughter and buy those new closet doors you've been dying for. You can also (if it hasn't happened already) wait — patiently — for that little bundle of joy known as your grandchild to come over every Sunday so that your child and child-in-law can spend a few precious (???) hours together. Of course, first your kid has to get a job. This may mean another five years of Johnny or Mary Sue living at home. HA!

But for now, it is a time of celebration. A new bridge has been passed, and the tollbooth that kept sucking up your money has finally stopped working. So what happens? You arrive in Isla Vista to find that your precious son or daughter has forgotten to reserve you a motel. Never mind that you kept reminding your kid (And they always responded, "Yeah, mom, no problem!")

Little did you know that you'd be spending a fun-filled weekend in a beautiful, brand new, Isla Vista apartment! Four large lucky trash bags await you as you enter your beautiful lodgings! WEEK-OLD Budweiser bottles that never got finished sit by the kitchen sink, victims of a hurried partial housecleaning. A beautiful off-white hair-filled shower tub begs you to open its moldy olive-colored curtain and enjoy a lukewarm bath! A fine 1958 Sealy Warp-O-Matic mattress begs your aching back and muscles to lie down! And, a wonderful, comfortable, lumpy sofa calls you to collapse into its once bouncy springs after your long flight, and discover the unique feeling of sitting in a warm, cush...toilet!!!

Alright, moms and dads and others, so the lodgings aren't that great. The roach you found breakdancing in your coffee went into the sink and was deeply demoralized by the garbage disposal. Hmm, the disposal is the only thing that seems to work around here...except the bathroom fan, which kept you up all night since your child's roommates' parents spent the night here also.

But don't fear — it's graduation day!!!! Time to go to that greenish-blackish pond 'hey call the lagoon to watch your little tyke graduate. A few less-than-exciting speeches, followed by a bunch of draped figures that represent your child and his or her peers. The photograph you take will probably not be your child, but some other confused kid. I bet nobody told you that the bigwigs at UCSB were going to put everyone in Harder Stadium — that's right, make everyone graduate at once! That would have meant you, your child, and all the other kids, times six, in one location! Kind of like being a crowded restaurant with a Weight Watchers convention...

Oh, forgot to tell you! Your child, hastefully attempting to cram for finals, forgot to make dinner reservations! You desperately try to find a nice place to eat in Santa Barbara. The Maitre d' laughs as you attempt to get a table — "Oh, we might have a place for you next June" — and you leave Santa Barbara, head for Goleta and Carrows (your kid says Carrows is open to everybody, no problem), wait two hours, find out they forgot to put you on the list, and leave. Next stop — Isla Vista!!!! You thought you'd be able to spend a night away from that place. HA!

There are no real restaurants in Isla Vista. There are pizza places — they're all mobbed by students celebrating the end of finals — and anyway, you're losing your appetite. You follow your child into the local club, The Graduate, where the bouncers ask for your I.D. to make you feel young again, and you join the other frustrated families in 5 for 1 drinks!!! Order some fries with ranch dressing, B.S. with the bouncers, and feel what it's really like to be a UCSB student!!!!

Of course, your kids will really want to party (the GRAD is just their warmup) at a garbage dump that they refer to as Del Playa.

Unfortunately, once your kid abandons you for more self-abuse, there isn't much you can really do. You can go back to

The Graduate and attempt to dance to the latest tunes (they told me they'll take requests if you're nice to them), and of course you'll see the same displaced families you met earlier. You can walk along the beach that your kid always told you about and discover that your BRAND NEW SHOES don't take too kindly to the tar that they pick up. You may go to Goleta and find more UCSB partiers filling the local clubs.

Your best bet is to either a) go to a movie, or b) find a seedy little bar where you can reminisce about YOUR college days. You'll likely find a few folks in the same predicament.

Of course, it's worth the hassle. your child is graduating! The ceremonies are over, and you get to go back home. your child is going to Europe for the summer (it was either that or deal with the kid who wants to spend the summer at home — your home), and you'll have a few months to worry — with your spouse — about how long your child will be unemployed. With your luck, the University will inform you that your child needs half a unit to graduate — and he or she will have to make up the half unit to receive the diploma!!!! Your friends can't console you when you realize you spent your money to send your child to school and your child can't get a job until he or she gets the diploma, but your child is in Turkey or Greece or somewhere spending your money for graduation!!!!

Welcome to UCSB, and enjoy the ceremonies!

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For The Parents

The Sights of Santa Barbara Await

By Dan Goldberg
Opinion Editor

Ah, graduation. The word brings a wave of familiar images crashing down on the brain of senior college students. Partying until ungodly hours of the morning, trying desperately to hang on to the last shred of irresponsibility that college life represents.

Blowing off studying, the beach, the parents...

Parents?! Who invited them? Needless to say, the folks just can't hang around during this last week before graduation. So the big question on the mind of all soon-to-be-graduates is, where to store the parents? Where can I get rid of my folks and hide them until the ceremony?

Thank goodness for the Nexus.

Let's start from the top, for those of you who are willing to afford any expense for your parents. In other words, those who either aren't really college students or whose parents are paying for themselves. Remember, make your reservations early!

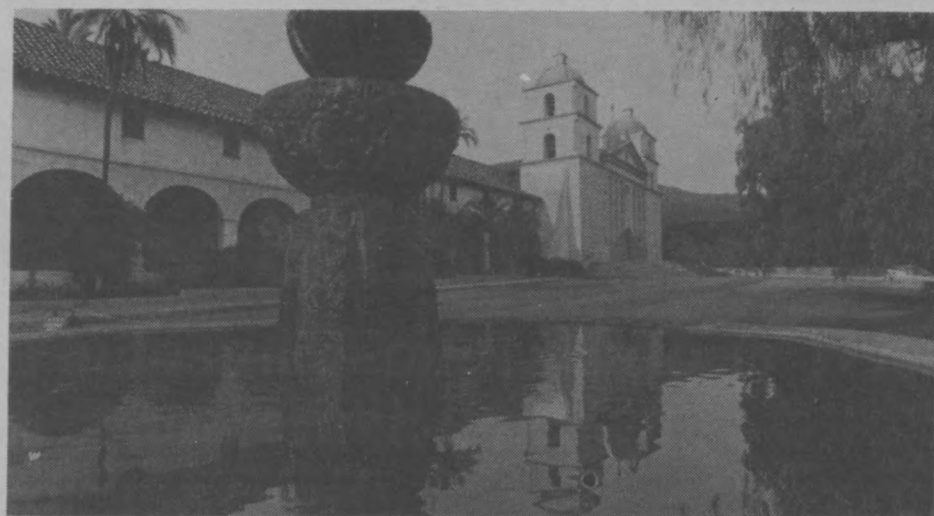
The newest, biggest and most spectacular hotel is Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort Hotel, located on E. Cabrillo Blvd., just off East Beach in central Santa Barbara. The prices range from \$135 to \$165 per night, but the accommodations will please most anyone — pool, spa, exercise room, two

restaurants... Others of the high-class variety are the Four Seasons Biltmore, on Channel Drive in Montecito, perhaps the ultimate in recreational resort; and the Montecito Inn, on Coast Village Road, a hotel filled with as much old-world charm as new-world comfort.

The luxury of these hotels assures the disappearance of the folks; hell, they may not even show up for commencement. Of course, there are others in the "resort" mode in and around Santa Barbara, and the place to find out about them is the Santa Barbara Visiting Center. The center can also be used for other, more reasonable accommodations, which must, of course, be given their due time.

The West Beach Motels include such intriguing names as the Ambassador By the Sea, the Beach House and the Polynesian Motel. Most of the motels rent for under \$100 a night, not bad considering they are all within walking distance of the beach. The Ambassador By the Sea (\$68-108), on E. Cabrillo, offers sundecks overlooking the ocean and complimentary breakfasts. The Eagle Inn on Natoma Ave. does not exceed \$75 per night and offers kitchen units in the rooms.

Not only does nearly every motel offer something special, but they are all attractive and comfortable. Furthermore, they are all well within the vicinity of local



bars, restaurants and touristy kinds of stuff. Most importantly, they all will keep parents safely outside the limits of Isla Vista. Again, check the Visitor's Center for other motels.

East Beach includes such motels as the Blue Sands (\$60-119) on S. Milpas and the East Beach Lodge (\$60-80) on Orilla del Mar. Again, they all are on or near the ocean, and most sport pools. For those thinking with their wallets, Motel 6 on Corona del Mar is only \$24 per night, and is within walking distance of the "Child's Estate" Zoo, especially entertaining for children.

If proximity is the word of the day, Goleta is the place to look. The Goleta Valley Inn on Hollister (\$43-65), the Hampton Inn on Calle Real (\$62-94) and Motel 6 on Calle Real (\$24) are all viable options. The Goleta Valley Inn offers nearby golfing, is within two miles of UCSB and the airport, and includes a heated

pool. The Hampton is within four miles of both UCSB and the beach. Motel 6 provides a pool and is also close to campus. Say it with me, now: for more information, contact the Visitor's Center.

There are also a host of Bed and Breakfast inns in the Santa Barbara area, most for under \$100. The Arlington Inn on De La Vina in Santa Barbara offers evening cheese and wine tasting for between \$60 and \$100. The Blue Quail (\$65-90) offers guest rooms or cottages. benefits include a secluded garden, bicycles and picnic lunches for reservation, followed by hot apple cider in the living room. The Cheshire Cat on W. Valero in Santa Barbara will leave a smile (sorry) on the parents' faces, despite the \$79-149 price tag. All rooms include private baths and phones, and are majestically furnished, restored Victorian homes complete with antiques. An English garden

(See SIGHTS, p.14)

Remembrance of Things Pasted Up

By Steve Elzer
Editor-in-Chief

There are not too many seniors out there groveling on hands and knees, begging the registrar to excuse their 180 completed units because UCSB is really the place to stay despite four, five or six years of educational accomplishments. On the contrary. Senioritis is as prevalent these days as a sun tan and its wrath is plaguing hoards of graduates.

But not me; I'm gonna miss this place. So if you're one of those people dying to get settled in that 40-hour-a-week job that denies a human being the common decency of a respectable three-month summer vacation, then more power to you and enjoy your yuppie future.

I suppose I may always prefer the carefree and insecure life of Isla Vista academia, a misnomer for a nine-month party with occasional stretches of school-related stress syndrome. But alas, I'm being forced from my cocoon of comfort. Since that fateful day when I filed my graduation petition, I have become a beast of sentimentality.

Yes, I'll look back fondly on the cold pizza and warm beer mornings, when I woke up swearing that I'd never wait till the last minute to study 700-plus pages of Feinberg for a Philosophy of Punishment final. Believe me, after a reading like that, I'm prepared to talk about the philosophy of punishment.

Indeed, nothing can compare to the feeling of true procrastination, knowing that an exam is less than 10 hours from do or die, but somehow there is plenty of time to walk the dog, change the goldfish water, do the dishes and make the bed because an unkept apartment is just not suitable for study.

Years from now, as I get grey in the temples, it'll be hard to forget the roaming drunken students stumbling noisily through the night, decrying the failed sexual conquest of the moment or searching for an out-of-the-way bush.



Nor will I displace the nightly 11:58 p.m. dash to Isla Vista Market for sundry items like No Doz, sunflower seeds, toilet paper and ice cream.

I can tell ya right now, I will never see my "real world" compatriots snort over-the-counter uppers just to stay awake a few more hours so they can listen to Elvis Costello and

study Faust. Ah, the sacrifices that were made for the sake of education.

I'll miss the many after-final moments spent sipping suds at the Pub and toasting with disgust the test just presumed failed. Of course, it was always off to another bar just a few days later to praise the professor who found my incomprehensible bluebook dribble to be insightful enough to be deserving of a grade of B.

Gee, as I rapidly approach the golden mild days, I can't grasp not being able to match the fun, frills and excitement of local religious events like Halloween, Fiesta, the Rugby Tournament, Solstice, the State Street Crawl or that ever-raucous Super Saturday.

You see, senioritis means that all these nuances of life are passe, history. And frankly, if I could somehow attain the reality of post-graduate living without the burdens of responsibility, I'd buy into that program.

I'm sorry, I just don't feel prepared to take on life because of my wonderful and prestigious University of California education. At least, I don't feel any more prepared than I did last year. The only difference is that UCSB says, "here's a piece of paper, kid, you're ready. Have at it and don't forget your *alma mater* if you become rich and famous."

When I look back on my years here, I learned more outside of the classroom than I ever did inside the hallowed halls. When I entered UCSB four short years ago, Central America was Kansas, sexism was foreplay and cultural awareness was something performed in a biology lab. But student activists set me straight on the issues I believe to be important. The noteworthy and practical aspects of society were learned in Storke Plaza, not Campbell Hall. And while I know I'll end up discussing the Contras or apartheid in the years to come, the stratospheric conditions of Mars will not be the leading centerpiece of my Santa Barbara education.

I will remember how our former chancellor who resigned in disgrace was given a White House commission within days of his dismal departure. I will savor the protests that brought about meaningful change and I will never forget the friendships cultivated on campus. This is the real life to me. The pragmatic. I've already forgotten how many miles separate the earth from the sun.

I suppose as I reminisce about my glory days, I'll misinform my children about how I graduated Magna Cum Lies and really enjoyed my out-of-classroom college experience.

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For The Graduates

Counseling Center Still Works for You

By Liahna E. Gordon
Contributor

See Jane. Jane is graduating from UCSB next week. Jane has no job. Jane *still* has no career goals. Jane is in BIG trouble!!

Do you and Jane have a lot in common? If so, you had better ask Mommy and Daddy for another year at UCSB to figure it all out. But if they aren't willing to spring for a fifth (or sixth or seventh) year of tuition, you had better stop walking around totally directionless and seek help *fast*. The Career and Counseling Center may be able to help you get your future on track and your goals in gear. The center isn't just for undergrads who need a major. It has a plethora of resources and services for completely clueless seniors, too.

All services can be used by alumni for up to six months after they graduate, so the good news is you have until December to figure things out.

People who are at a complete and total loss should start at the Career Resource Room. If you chose your major because *anything* was better than seeing "Undecl" on your PIF form every quarter, but don't really have any more of an idea where your interests and talents lie than you did as a freshman, you can sign up to take the Strong-Campbell or Meyers-Briggs test. These tests can help you to identify career fields that may interest you. There are also computer programs, such as Discover, which will also direct you to careers, as well as binders that contain jobs categorized by personality traits. These binders include information on job descriptions, necessary education for a career, educational programs offered at various schools across the country, employers in the field, and special opportunities, such as internships.

There are also audio and video tapes about certain careers that describe them in depth. And, for those with a little more direction, there are job-offering newspapers from all areas of California.

If you can't bear the thought of entering the real world yet, and have developed a sudden interest in grad school, catalogues are available from all the UC campuses, as well as books with information on graduate school programs nationwide, and microfilm catalogues from across the country and around the world.

If you know what you want to do, but haven't got the job yet in which to do it, you can look through binders from companies that interview on campus, as well as through files of companies that don't. You can also watch video tapes in the Resource Room to learn about a certain company before you are interviewed. Books are available that teach resume writing and interview skills. Those interested in education can also get information on all the elementary and secondary schools in California.

The most important resources in the Career Resource Room, however, are the counselors who can advise you on choosing a career, writing resumes and cover letters, and letters of intent for prospective graduate students. Drop-in hours for the counselors are 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., and



1:00-4:30 p.m. Appointments can also be made for consultations up to one half hour long. In addition, peer advisors are available to assist and advise students (or ex-students, as the case may be).

The Campus Interviews Office is available to seniors and graduate students. Approximately 300 employers from major companies, government agencies and school districts come to conduct interviews through this office for permanent professional jobs to be started upon graduation. Lists of interviewing companies are available in the Campus Interview Office. Most interviews take place in the fall, somewhat fewer in the winter, and a relatively small number in the spring. Thus, in order to get the opportunity to interview for the most-wanted jobs, it is necessary to start looking in the fall of your senior year (bzz... Sorry, too late. You blew it! You'll have to wait until next year.)

The Campus Interviews program also runs workshops to prepare you for your interviews. In addition, each interviewer fills out a feedback form on the applicant, so that students may identify areas of weakness in their interviewing skills. It is also possible to set up a video-taping of a practice interview. A career counselor will interview you on camera, so that you may later view the film, and work to improve certain areas.

The Applied Learning Office handles part-time jobs and internships. It keeps bulletin boards of local part-time jobs listed with the office by the employer. The boards, like the rest of the center, are available to alumni (Yep, that's you. Wow, don't you feel *old*?) for up to six months after graduation, so if you missed out on this year's campus interviews, and need to earn some money in the meantime, this is the place to go. The jobs are categorized into fields of interest, and are updated daily. There are also sections of employment listings from newspapers, and a telephone to call about jobs.

Of course, if you've been clueless this long and haven't bothered to visit the Career Center yet, you're probably not going to do so now. If that's the case, I will share with you the wisdom that my roommate imparted unto me at 1:30 a.m. last night when I was groaning and wondering why I agreed to write this article: "You've made your bed, no lie in it!" Oh!, and... GOOD LUCK!

Sights

(Continued from p.12)

surrounds a patio and spa; some rooms have a fire place, balcony and spa.

Now, there's more to keeping the folks at bay than just finding them housing. You need to keep them entertained. Never fear: the Nexus is coming to the rescue again.

Like any other city, Santa Barbara is teaming with movie theaters, but the parents probably want to *experience* Santa Barbara, whatever that means. The sights that define the city are many, and only a few can be mentioned here.

The Museum of Art is small but impressive, located on a charming part of State St. in downtown Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara Mission on Laguna St. is often called "Queen of the Missions," although I've never heard it called that. It overlooks the city and provides a breathtaking view. The Botanic Garden on Mission Canyon Road entails 60 acres of native fauna in its natural setting, providing a relaxing and romantic atmosphere. The Hope Ranch area, one of America's most impressive residential areas, is a beautiful walk or drive. The harbor off Cabrillo St. is

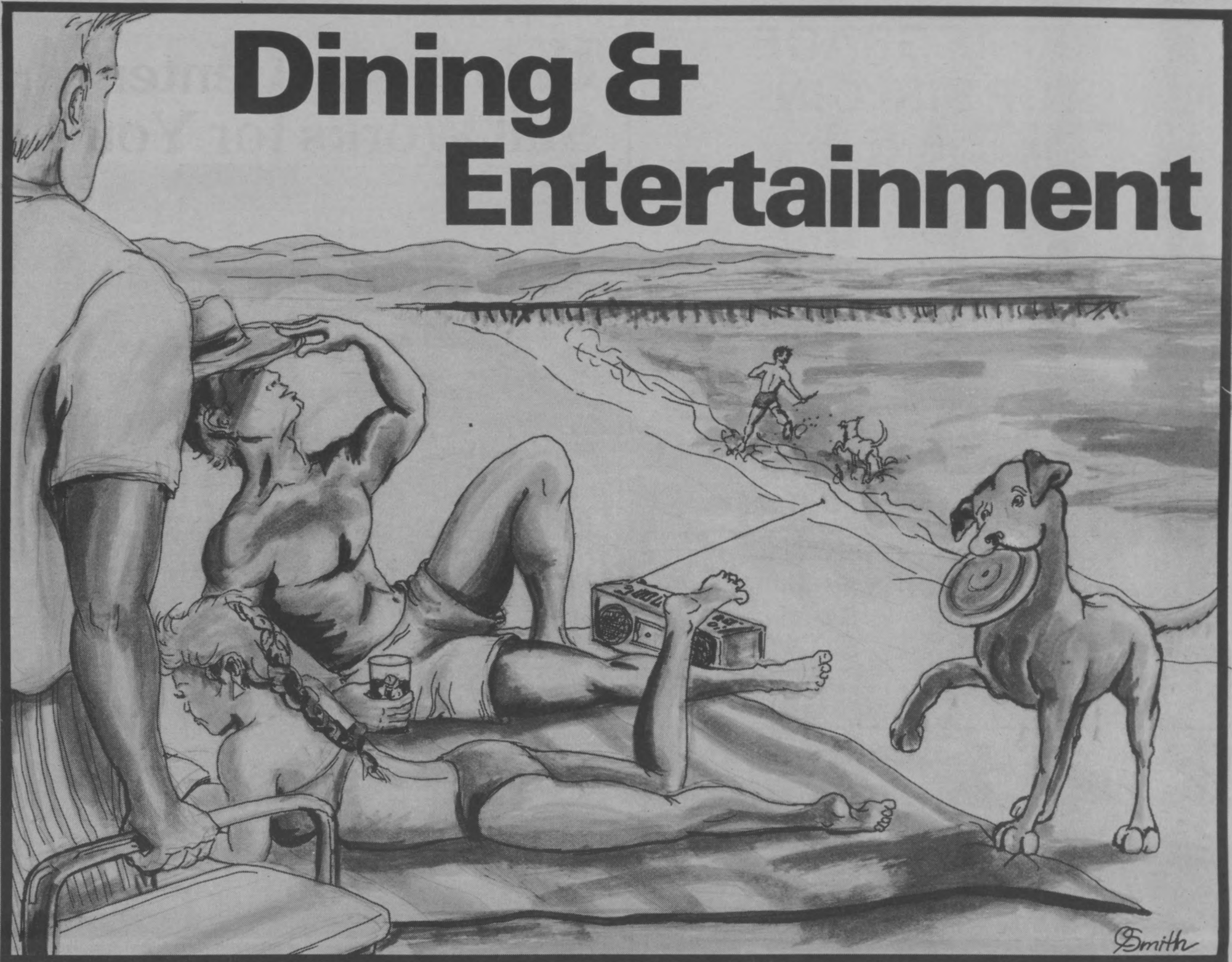
surrounded by great restaurants and flaunts a genuinely nice area, the makings of a relaxing walk.

The area is also surrounded by good hiking and camping, Lake Cachuma and Red Rock being the most accessible. Camps are located off Paradise Road, which leads to a multitude of camp grounds, but reservations are often difficult to grab, so make plans now. The fees are reasonable, and some of the hiking is magnificent.

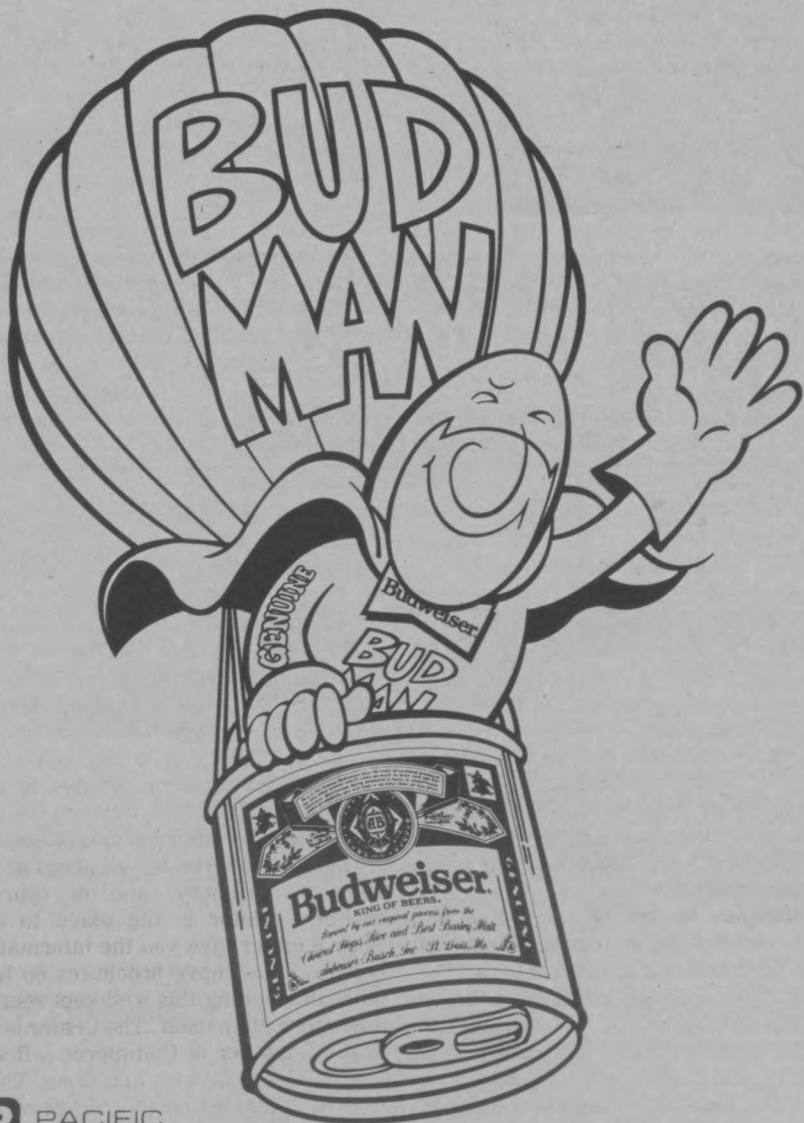
Tours are offered for all areas of the city and its periphery, and of course, the Visitor's Center is the place to contact. They'll either give you the information you need to know, have brochures on hand, or both. But finding this well-kept secret is an adventure all in itself. The Center is located in the Chamber of Commerce office in the rear of Coast Savings and Loan. This bank in turn is located on the corner of the 1300 block of downtown State Street, which is also a great place to window shop.

Whatever the case, enjoy the last week of Isla Vista life with the comfort of knowing that your parents have the comfort of not knowing.

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THE GRADUATE
935 Emb. Del Norte, 685-3112
Monday: Burger Monday and movies; Tuesday: Foosball; Wednesday: Countdown, 21 and over, dancing; Thursday: Bucknite, 18 and over, dancing; Friday: Comedy Nite, 18 and over, dancing after 12 am-3 am; Saturday: Countdown, 21 and over, 18 and over after midnight-3 am.

GRANDMA GERTIE'S
966 B Emb. Del Norte, 968-8888
Grandma Gertie's famous and old-fashioned cuisine, with many family recipes filling the menu. With all fresh, homebaked breads and salads, spotlighted items are the "original" sandwich, homemade cookies and nachos. Dining within, patio and sidewalk. Beer on tap. Open 7 days a week 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Price range: \$2.50-\$3.95.

HOBSON'S
905 Emb. Del Norte, 685-3606
Santa Barbara's most famous ice cream store, "Home of the Blend." Served in waffle cones, with all your favorite additions. Open Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Price range: \$1.25-\$3.

LA JICORA
909 Emb. Del Mar, 968-1312
Mexican food. Open everyday except Tuesday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., breakfast till 3 p.m. Price range: \$2-\$5.

LUPITA'S
6547 Trigo Rd., 968-1916
Mexican food. Open Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sun 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Price range: Lunch: \$2.95, Dinner: \$5.40-\$5.95.

MOO SHI FACTORY
6530 Pardall Rd., 968-9766
Serving Hunan, Szechuan and Mandarin cuisine. Daily lunch special from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free delivery between 5-9:30 p.m. Price range: Lunch: \$3.25-\$3.50. A La Carte: \$5.25 and up, Dinner: \$6.30 and up.

NEW YORK HERO HOUSE
900 Emb. Del Mar, 968-4649
Featuring many different sandwiches, including famous "Melvin" hot or cold sandwiches made ordered. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Price range: \$1.40-\$4.35.

PIZZA BOB'S
910 Emb. Del Norte, 968-0510
After the main course of pizza, featured items are Bob's submarine sandwiches, hamburgers and spaghetti. A smorgasbord lunch and salad bar round up the menu. Happy Hour Mon-Wed 9-11:30 p.m. Beer on tap. Open Mon-Sun 11-1 a.m. Price range: \$4-\$12.

PIZZA EXPRESS
6551 Trigo Rd. #1, 968-5505
Authentic New York style pizza for the lowest price and fastest free delivery in I.V. Antipasto salad and house salad are also available. Open Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Fri-Sat till 3 a.m.; Price range: \$6-\$11.

SAM'S TO GO
6560 Pardall Rd., 685-8895
Sam's features 24 kinds of sandwiches in four sizes 1/2 to 5ft in length. Bread baked fresh daily. Beer served. Open daily 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Price range: \$2.50-\$3.95.

SPINNAKER'S GALLEY
955 Emb. del Mar, 968-7427
Homemade food, sandwiches, fresh fruit, pasta and more, biggest jugs of beer in I.V. Open Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sat-Sun 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Price range: \$3-\$9.

SUBWAY
888 Emb. Del Norte, 685-8600
Corner of Emb. Del Norte and Pardall. Fresh sandwiches to feast on. Open Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri-Sun 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Price range: \$2.50-\$4.50.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA
928 Emb. Del Norte, 968-6969
Woodstock's specializes in just one main item, pizza. With all natural ingredients, Woodstock's Pizza recreates the old-fashioned pizza parlor nostalgia. Happy Hours, Mon.-Thurs, 9-11. Fri-Sun 4-7. Beer served. Open Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m., Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Price range: \$.53-infinity.

6527 Madrid I.V. 968-5453

Chopsticks Express

Daily Lunch Special Only \$2.83!


Two Dinner Combos Only \$10!

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(Excluding Shrimp Dishes)
1 coupon/customer
Chopsticks Express

\$1.00 OFF on delivery

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Chopsticks Express

"Chinese Food"


for creative seafood innovative pastas and fine wines dine with us for lunch or dinner

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METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORP
Movie Hotline 963-9503

<p>ARLINGTON 1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382</p> <p>Crocodile Dundee II (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 No passes or group sales</p> <p>GRANADA 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671</p> <p>Willow (PG) 12, 2:35, 5:10, 8, 10:40 No passes or group sales</p> <p>Rambo III (R) 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:35 No passes or group sales</p> <p>Rambo III (R) 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:35 No passes or group sales</p> <p>FIESTA FOUR 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781</p> <p>Funny Farm (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:15 No passes or group sales</p> <p>Funny Farm (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:15 No passes or group sales</p> <p>Colors (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10</p> <p>Big (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 No passes or group sales</p> <p>Friday Midnite Rocky Horror</p>	<p>GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265</p> <p>Beetlejuice 5:15, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:15</p> <p>Lady in White (PG13) 7:20: Sat & Sun also 3:05</p> <p>RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965-6188</p> <p>Babette's Feast (G) 5, 7:05, 9:10 Sat & Sun also 1:10, 3:05</p> <p>PLAZA DE ORO 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936</p> <p>Stormy Monday (R) 5:30, 7:35, 9:35 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30</p> <p>Milagro Beanfield War (R) 5, 7:25, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 12:20, 2:40</p> <p>SWAP MEET!! 907 S. Kellogg, Goleta 964-9050</p> <p>Wednesday Evenings 4:30-10 pm</p> <p>EVERY SUNDAY 7 am to 4 pm</p>	<p>SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN</p> <p>Good Morning Vietnam (R) Fri & Sat 8:40, 12:20 Sun-Thur 8:40</p> <p>Beetlejuice (PG) 10:30</p> <p>Colors 10:25</p> <p>Above the Law (R) Fri & Sat 8:45, 12:20 Sun-Thur 8:45</p> <p>CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447</p> <p>Crocodile Dundee II (PG) 5, 7:30, 10 Sat & Sun also 12:15, 2:30 No passes or group sales</p> <p>Rambo III (R) 5:30, 8, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45 No passes or group sales</p> <p>FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744</p> <p>Willow (PG) 5, 7:40, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30 No passes or group sales</p> <p>Big (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3 No passes or group sales</p>
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All programs, showtimes and restrictions subject to change without notice

HOTSPOTS

ALEX'S CANTINA

5918 Hollister Ave., Goleta, 683-2577
Live bands Tues, Wed, and Sun.
Happy hour 3:30-7:00 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Free appetizers! Dining 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Price range: lunch: \$4.50-\$5.50, dinner:
\$4.95-\$8.

BOMBAY BAR AND GRILL

4223 State St., 683-1960
Mon-Sun 4-1 a.m. Fri and Sat live
entertainment. Tues, Bob Zany's Outlet-
comedy. Monday Night Football. Wed
and Thurs-D.J.'s. Happy Hour specials.
Price range: \$4-\$6.

CANCUN CANTINA

217 State St., 963-9858
Open daily with live music nightly.
Price range: \$6.45-\$9.95.

CARNIVAL

634 State St., 962-9991
The new wave in dance and food.
Great food, fun atmosphere, hip music.
Great draft beers. Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Tues-Sun, closed Monday. Price range:
lunch \$3.95-\$9.94, dinner \$4.95-\$12.95.

CHICAGO RIB BROKER

110 Santa Barbara St., 564-4343
Live music and DJ's Friday and
Saturday night. Closed Sunday. Price
range: \$7-\$10.

CITY BROILER

1129 State St., 965-8500
Restaurant and Jazz club, featuring
prime rib, seafood, and salads. Daily
Happy Hour. Once again, the place to
be. Price range: \$4.95-\$29.95, most \$7-
\$12.

CLUB BISTRO

27 W. Canon Perdido, 965-7733
Dance to live entertainment and DJ's.
Santa Barbara's premier entertainment.
Lunch served Mon-Fri, dinner Tues-Sat.

Price range: lunch: \$3.95-\$7.45, dinner:
\$6.95-\$12.95.

COLD SPRINGS TAVERN

5995 Stagecoach Rd., 967-0066
Live music. Wed-Sun nights, and Sat
and Sun afternoons. Full bar. Price
range: \$9.50-\$18.

GALLEON ROOM

5925 Calle Real, 967-0128
One of the area's top night spots
featuring live country music for dancing
and fun Thur-Sat nites. Where the
'locals' party! Located inside the Orchid
Bowl. Price range: \$3-\$4.

¡HOLA! AMIGOS

RESTAURANT & CANTINA
29 E. Cabrillo Blvd., 963-1968
Best Mexican food, margaritas in
Santa Barbara. Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.
with semi-complimentary food bar.
Open Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-
Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun Brunch open
til 9:30 p.m.

JOSEPPi'S

434 State St., 962-5516
Live jazz music nightly. Happy Hour
5-8 p.m. Price range: \$2.50-\$5.95.

LONG BAR

111 State St., 564-1215
Regional Mexican food, Happy Hour,
Sunday Brunch, full bar, open 7 days a
week. Price range: \$4.95-\$10.

NIPPER'S

1280 Coast Village Rd., 969-6834
Happy Hour daily from 3-9 p.m.
Music and dancing nightly until 2 a.m.
Beer, wine and champagne. Price range:
\$5-\$20.

OSCAR'S

1129 State St., 965-1512

Full bar, live nightly entertainment.
Closed Sunday.

PACIFIC COAST DANCE CO.

500 Anacapa St., 966-6411
A favorite dance spot for UCSB
students. Live music featuring local
bands and special events. Mon-Sat open
at 4 p.m.

ROCKY GALENTI'S

35 State St., 963-9477
Full bar. Mon-Sun 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Voted best sports bar in Santa Barbara,
with live entertainment 7 nights a week.
Price range: \$1.50-\$20.

SEA LANDING

Cabrillo at Bath, 963-3564
Dinner cruises with live music,
cocktails, wine and beer. 7-10 p.m.
Saturdays. Price range: \$15-\$30.

SIERRA HACIENDA

525 State St., 966-7085
Live Mexican mariachi music Sat-Sun
nights. Full bar. (The club on Thursday
and Friday). Price range: \$2.75-\$4.

SPIKE'S PLACE

6030 Hollister Ave., 964-5211
The beer capitol of the free world.
Live entertainment Wed and Sat. Full
bar. Price range: \$4.95-\$6.95.

ZELO

630 State St., 966-5792
Voted S.B.'s best dance club the past
three years. Progressive recorded music,
lights, video. Popular restaurant features
exciting pasta, seafood, gourmet pizzas,
and great salads. Dinner Tues-Thurs,
Sun 5:30-9:30 p.m., Fri and Sat 5:30-10
p.m. Dancing 10-2 a.m. Price range:
\$5.95-\$12.95.


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An Authentic French Brasserie
Fresh Seafood Paella Valenciana
Chateaubriand French Crepes
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963-9326

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ITALIAN

BALTIERI'S

5892 Hollister Ave., 967-2881
Warm atmosphere combined with true
Italian hospitality that won't let you go
away hungry! Fine beer and wine served.
Open lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner 5-10
p.m. Sun 5-10 p.m. only. Price range:
Lunch \$4.75-\$6.50, Dinner: \$5-\$14.

BUTLER'S PIZZA

250 Storke Rd., 968-0688
This pizza is simply delicious.
Sandwiches and salads, beer and wine.
Open daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Rec room
with pool and three t.v. sets. Price
range: \$1.50-\$12.67.

CAVALETTI'S

519 State St., 963-0808
Fine Italian pizza. Open Mon-Sat 11
a.m.-2 a.m. Sun 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Price
range: \$1.25-\$13.25.

DA VINCI'S

7127 Hollister Ave., 968-3003
Serving pan pizza and thick crust
pizza. Beer and wine available. Open
Mon-Thur 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 11
a.m.-midnight, Sun 12-10 p.m. Price
range: \$2.95-\$10.90.

FRANCO AND ROSA

225 N. Fairview Ave., 967-3633
Authentic Italian seafood, veal and
pasta dishes. Fine selection of Italian
wines. Quiet atmosphere. \$20-\$40 per
couple. Lunch 11:30-1:30 p.m. Dinner
Mon-Thurs 5-9:30 p.m., Fri and Sat til
10 p.m.

THE GRILL

1279 Coast Village Rd., 969-5959
Outdoor patio dining. Italian and
seafood fare. Lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Mon-Sat. Dinner Mon-Thurs 5-10 p.m.
Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m. Price range: Lunch:
\$2.25-\$6.50, Dinner \$7-\$16.

GUISEPPI'S PIZZA PLUS

1016 Coast Village Rd., Montecito 969-
0817
Featuring homemade pizza, hot and
cold sandwiches, "Bake at home" pizza
available. Beer and wine, entertainment.
Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri-Sat 11
a.m.-12 p.m. Price range: \$3.13-\$10.07.

ITALIA PIZZERIA

155 N. Fairview Ave., 967-9920
Pizza, sandwiches and spaghetti.
Serving lunch and dinner daily 11 a.m.-8
p.m. Price range: \$1.30-\$13.20.

LITTLE CASEAR'S PIZZA

5801 Calle Real, 683-7111
Free pizza and more! Everything is
made from scratch daily, so you can get
pizza that's good for you too. Sun-Thurs
10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat til midnight.
Price range: \$5.25-\$19.75.

MARIANN'S ITALIAN VILLA

361 Hitchcock Way, 682-6408
Large selection of Italian goods
including clazones, veal and assorted
pasta dishes. Beer and wine. Daily,
Mon-Fri 11-9:30; Sat 11 a.m.-10:30
p.m. Sun 3:30-9:30 p.m. Price range:
\$5.95-\$16.

MARTY'S PIZZA DELIVERY

2733 De La Vina, 682-6955
Pizza. Hours 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun-
Thurs, Fri-Sat until midnight. Price
range: \$5.50-\$17.75.

MOM'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

421 E. Cota, 965-5588
Italian food, beer and wine, open for
lunch 11:30-2:30 p.m. Tues-Fri. 5-9
p.m. for dinner Tues-Sun. Closed Mon.
Price range: \$6-\$14.

PETRINI'S

5711 Calle Real, 964-7272
14 W. Calle Laureles, 687-8888
Italian-American pizza, pasta and
sandwiches. Beer and wine. Mon-Thurs
11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-11
p.m., Sun 12-9:30 p.m. Price range:
\$1.30-\$14.45.

PIERO'S ITALIAN FOOD

231 W. Montecito, 966-5876
Italian pastries, homemade pasta and
daily specials. Open 5-11 p.m. everyday.
Price range: \$7.95-\$12.95.

RUSTY'S PIZZA

6025 Calle Real, 964-4788

414 N. Milpas, 963-6666
232 W. Carrillo St. 965-7078
3731 State St. 682-2528

Great pizza, sandwiches and salad
bar. Beer and wine. Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-
11 p.m. Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-midnight. Price
range: \$4.24-\$18.23.

SONNY'S PIZZA

324 W. Carrillo, 962-7776
New York pizza. Delicious hot or cold
sandwiches. Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Price range:
\$6.12-\$12.67.

TAFFY'S PIZZA

2026 De La Vina, 967-7338
Fresh Italian pizza that you can bake
at home for savings. Sandwiches. Mon-
Sat 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun 12-9 p.m.
Price range: \$1.49-\$7.99.

TUTTI'S

1209 Coast Village Rd., 969-5809
Italian cuisine, pasta dishes, really
good salads. Wide selection of beer and
wine. Daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues until 3
p.m. Price range: \$3.95-\$13.95.

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AUTOMATIC SCORERS
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Dinner Daily
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SEAFOOD SEAFOOD

ANDRIA'S HARBORSIDE
336 W. Cabrillo, 962-8150

Serving the finest in fresh seafood and featuring an oyster bar, pasta and seafood. Located two blocks from the beach. Beer and wine. Hours: breakfast Mon-Fri 6-11 a.m.; lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat-Sun 12 a.m.-4 p.m.; dinner Sun-Thurs 4:30-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 4:30-11 p.m. Price range: breakfast: \$4.95; lunch: \$6.95; dinner: \$13.95.

BAY CAFE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET
131 Anacapa, 963-2215

The freshest seafood possible awaits you in this comfortably classy open-air cafe. The menu includes fresh char-broiled fish, seafood pasta entrees and an extensive Central Coast wine list. Chicken and steak entrees round out the menu making the Bay Cafe a definite stop for any lover of fine foods. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. Visa, MC, Amex. Reservations accepted.

BROPHY BROS.
Breakwater, S.B., 966-4418

Unreal view of Santa Barbara and the Harbor. Serving only fresh seafood and cocktails. Price range: \$1.50-\$15.00.

CASTAGNOLA'S FISH HOUSE
205 State St., 962-8053

Featuring the good Lobster House seafood. Seafood cocktails, platter and baskets. Beer and wine. Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 12-8:30 p.m. Price range: \$3-\$6.

range: \$3-\$6.

CRABBY LOBSTER RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET
7127 Hollister (University Village Plaza) 968-2266

Home of the famous fishburger. We have the only oyster bar in Goleta. Fresh, local seafood daily. Dining in our outdoors on patio. Happy Hours Mon-Sat 3-6 pm. Draft beer and wine. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-9 pm, Sun 4-9 pm. Price range: \$2.99-\$14.95.

FOUR WINDS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
3435 State St., 682-5174

Great seafood, nautical atmosphere. Full bar. Open 5-9 p.m. daily. Entertainment every night. Piano bar. Price range: \$5.95-\$21.95.

HARBOR RESTAURANT
210 Stearn's Wharf, 963-3311

Complete menu specializing in fresh seafood. Elegant dining overlooking the harbor. Open 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Lunch, 5-10 p.m. Dinner. Happy Hour Mon-Fri 6-8 p.m. Sunday Brunch 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Price range: \$13.95-\$18.

J. MICHAEL'S
1026 State St., 966-4355

A fine selection of seafood served in a relaxing atmosphere. Beer and wine. Open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. daily. Price range: breakfast: \$2-\$4, lunch: \$3.50-\$4, dinner: \$6-\$8.

LOBSTER HOUSE
15 E. Cabrillo, 965-1174

Fresh fish daily, luncheon special red snapper, 3 kinds of lobsters. Open Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m., Fri-Sat 11 a.m.; closes Sun-Thurs 9 p.m., Fri-Sat 10 p.m. Price range: \$4.95-\$18.95.

MOBY DICK
220 Stearn's Wharf, 965-0549

Serving locally caught seafood 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. daily. Full bar. Price range: \$8.95-\$11.95.

PESCADO'S
422 N. Milpas, 965-3805

5782 Hollister Ave., 967-8448
Santa Barbara's only Mexican seafood restaurant, serving the best lobster tacos in town! Price range: \$1.95-\$6.95.

OYSTER'S
9 W. Victoria St., 962-9888

Emphasis on seafood, but also serving meat items. Beer and wine. Open for lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tues-Fri; Dinner 5-10 p.m. Tues-Sun. Open from 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. Closed Mon. Price range: \$3-\$9.

PELICAN'S WHARF
1212 Coast Village Rd., 969-2243

Fresh seafood, steaks, prime rib, salad bar. Full bar. Open Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m., Sun 5-10 p.m. Price range: \$14-\$27.



ARIGATO SUSHI
11 W. Victoria St., 965-6074

Open Sun-Thurs 5-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 5-10:30 p.m. Price range: \$1.50-\$7.

AZUMA
1024 State St., 966-2139

Offering traditional sushi bar; tempura, sukiyaki and teriyaki. Take-out also for lunch. Beer, wine and sake. Open Mon-Fri lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mon-Thurs dinner 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 5-10:30 p.m. Sun 5-10 p.m. Price range: Lunch: \$5.50-\$7, Dinner: \$8.50-\$15.

BAMBOO PALACE
715 State St., 965-1955

Family-style Cantonese cuisine. Take-out food also. Beer and wine. Mon-Sat 11:30-3, 4:30-9 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$7.

BANGKOK WEST
435 N. Milpas, 962-8709

Offering Thai cuisine. Open lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Dinner 5-10 p.m. Closed Tues. Price range: \$4.50-\$12.95.

CHEE PENG RESTAURANT
615 State St., 564-4377

Used to be called Panda. Mandarin Chinese food. Beer and wine. Open daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Price range: lunch: \$2.95-\$4.50, dinner \$5.75-\$11.50.

CHERRY BLOSSOM
3026 State St., 685-2210

Featuring Japanese cuisine in an authentic dining setting. Sake, beer and wine. Mon-Fri lunch 11:30-2 p.m.; Mon-Sat 5-10 p.m. Price range: \$5-\$12.

CHINA CASTLE
1202 Chapala, 965-9219

270 Storke Rd., 962-6602
Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese dishes. Luncheon specials. Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Price range: \$1.25-\$14.95.

CHUNG KING
5877 Hollister Ave., 964-4013

Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese cuisine. Food to go. Reasonable prices.


(Continued on p. 19)

EASTERN

<p>THEATRE #1</p> <p>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM</p> <p>ROBIN WILLIAMS</p>  <p>The wrong man. In the wrong place.</p> <p>Daily Showtime: 8:40 Sat & Sun (12:20)</p>	<p>THEATRE #2</p> <p>He was a covert agent in Vietnam. He has a master 6th degree black belt...</p> <p>ABOVE THE LAW</p> <p>Meet Nico. He's a cop with an attitude.</p>  <p>Daily Showtime: 8:45 Sat & Sun (12:20)</p>
<p>The Name In Laughter From The Hereafter</p> <p>Michael Keaton</p> <p>BEETLE-JUICE</p>  <p>Daily Showtime: 10:30</p>	<p>SEAN PENN</p> <p>ROBERT DUVALL</p> <p>COLORS</p>  <p>Daily Showtime: 10:25</p>

Grandma Gertie Congratulates the Class of 1988 and invites them to 99¢ THURSDAY! pitchers, burgers & fries 3 - 8 pm 968-8888

He's the hero - that's right, the hero!!



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

20th Century-Fox Presents
A LOU ADLER-MICHAEL WHITE PRODUCTION
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Starring TIM CURRY • SUSAN SARANDON • BARRY BOSTWICK
Original Musical Play, Music and Lyrics by RICHARD O'BRIEN
Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRIEN
Associate Producer JOHN GOLDSTONE • Executive Producer LOU ADLER
Produced by MICHAEL WHITE • Directed by JIM SHARMAN

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

© 1979 20TH CENTURY-FOX

FRIDAY MIDNIGHT
FIESTA FOUR THEATER 963-0781

EASTERN

(Continued from p.18)

Lunch 11-2 p.m. Dinner 4:30-9:30 p.m. daily. Price range: \$3.50-\$8.95.

HUNAN YUAN

5688 Calle Real, 967-8130
Cuisine includes authentic Huna, Mandarin and Szechuan dishes. Party serves. Beer and wine. Open Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat till 10:30 p.m. Price range: lunch: \$3.25-\$4.55, dinner \$6-\$8.

JIMMY'S ORIENTAL GARDEN

126 E. Canon Perdido, 962-7582
One of the oldest Chinese restaurants in Santa Barbara. Full bar. Open Wed-Sun 5-10 p.m. Price range: \$3-\$7.

KANAD OF THAILAND

3132 State St., 569-5051
Open 5:30-10 p.m. daily. Price range: \$4.95-\$7.95.

KYOTO

3232 State St., 687-1252
Wonderful sushi bar and tatami room. Wine and beer. Open Tues-Sun 5-10 p.m., lunch Tues-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Price range: lunch: \$3.95-\$6, dinner \$7-\$20.

MAGIC WOK

1020 1/2 State St., 962-1288
Fast service Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese food. Beer and wine. Hours: lunch Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Sat noon-3:30 p.m.; dinner Mon-Sat 5-9 p.m.; Sun 4:30-8:30 p.m.

MANDARIN PALACE

3955 State St., 683-2158
Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Price range: lunch: \$3-\$5, dinner \$6-\$13.

MING ON

3534 State St., 687-2888
Cantonese cuisine served for lunch and dinner. Open Fri-Sun 5-9 p.m. Price range: \$4-\$6.

NANKING GARDENS

507 State St., 962-4385
Great Chinese food at reasonable prices, beer and wine. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Price range: lunch: \$3-\$5, dinner: \$4-\$8.

PEKING RESTAURANT

Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-midnight, Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun 4-10 p.m. Price range: \$3-\$16.

JOE'S CAFE

536 State St., 966-4638
Charcoal broiled steak, seafood, sandwiches, and salad, etc. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Fri-Sat till 12:30 a.m., Sun 4-11:30 p.m. Price range: \$4-\$30.

MANILA CAFE

5744 Hollister Ave., 964-6635
Intimate place with every meal cooked to order. Beer and wine. Open Mon-Sat 6 a.m.-2 p.m., Sun 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Price range: \$2.25-\$5.

ONE STATE STREET CAFE

1 State St., 963-4466
Coastal cuisine served at a sidewalk cafe. Fresh soup and bisque daily. Open for breakfast, lunch 7 a.m.-3 p.m., dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m. except closed for dinner on Monday. Price range: breakfast: \$2.75-\$6.95, lunch \$2.95-\$6.95, dinner \$6.95-\$8.95, entree: \$10.95-\$14.95.

OUR DAILY BREAD BAKERY AND CAFE

831 Santa Barbara St., 966-3894
Fresh baked bread, delicious deserts, soup, sandwiches and pizza. Open Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., closed Sun. Price range: \$.25-\$4.

PALACE CAFE

8 E. Cota St., 966-3133
Specialties Cajun and New Orleans type dishes, alligator in season. Open Sun-Thurs 5:30-10 p.m., dessert 10-11 p.m., Fri-Sat 5:30-11 p.m., 11-midnight dessert. Price range: \$10.50-\$21.

PARADISE CAFE

702 Anacapa St., 962-4416
Lunch, dinner, weekend Brunch, patio dining, full bar, steaks, chops, seafood, oakwood grill. Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Price range: \$4.75-\$18.95.

RUBY'S CAFE

734 State St., 962-9688
American food, omelettes, burgers, daily specials. Very reasonable prices. Beer and wine. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

SHANG HAI

830 N. Milpas St., 962-7833
Open Mon-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun 4:30-9:30 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$12.95.

SHOGUN

282 Orange Ave., 683-3366
Offers you a wide variety of oriental delights including shrimp and vegetable tempura, sukiyaki, teriyaki, sesame chicken, salad and much more. Cocktails are served along with daily Happy Hour specials 4:30-9:30 p.m. Open Mon-Fri. Closed Sat and Sun. Price range: lunch: \$4-\$5, dinner: \$5.95-\$18.20.

SOMETHING'S FISHY

720 Chapala St., 963-7760
Sushi bar, cooking on teppanyaki tables. Sushi Happy Hour daily. Located in Ott's Old Town Mall. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner Mon-Thurs 5-10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat till 11 p.m.; Sun till 10 p.m. Price range: lunch: \$5.45-\$7.95, dinner \$9.45-\$20.

THAI TASTE

914 Carpinteria St., 966-0556
Open 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. everyday. Price range: \$2-\$9.

YOUR PLACE

224 N. Milpas, 966-5151
Thai food. Beer and wine. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m., until 11 p.m. Fri-Sat. Price range: \$3.50-\$12.95.

SHORES OF SIAM

2829 De la Vina, 687-8146
Experience the exotic flavors of ancient Siam. Individually prepared curries, etc. Open daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for lunch, 5-10 p.m. for dinner. Price range: \$3.50-\$11.95.

SONO

JAPANESE RESTAURANT
6831 Hollister Ave., 968-5116
Fine Japanese food, including sukiyaki, tempura, teriyaki and sashimi, Sushi bar, beer and wine. Authentic tatami room. Banquet facilities available. Open Tues-Sat 5-10 p.m. Sun 5-9:30 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m.

SUSHIN JAPANESE RESTAURANT

511 State St., 562-1495
Sushi Bar, banquet facilities and a Private Tatami room. Open Sun-Thurs 5-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m.

CAFES CAFES CAFES CAFES

ARNOLDI'S CAFE

600 Olive, 962-5394
Steaks and chops, homemade spaghetti and ravioli. Open 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Closed Wed. Price range: \$7.50-\$11.45.

BRIGETTE'S

1327 State St., 966-9676
Serving California cuisine. Good selection of beer and wine. Take-out orders as well. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Closed Sun. Price range: \$5-\$10.

CAFE 5 POINTS

3979 State St., 967-9701
Located in the Five Points Shopping Center, State and La Cumbre. Casual, comfortable atmosphere. All-day menu featuring lots of appetizers, gourmet burgers, sandwiches, salads and delicious house specials. Serving 11 a.m.-12 p.m. daily., Sat and Sun Brunch 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$5.95.

CAFE SIENNA

1022 1/2 State St., 966-7844
Specializing in espresso, cappuccino, light lunches, pastries, desserts, italian sodas. Open 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. daily. Price range \$.50-\$2.00.

CAFE SUISSIE


133 N. Fairview Ave., 964-2747
Continental foods with a Swiss touch. Lunch features sandwiches, salads, soups \$3.15-\$5. Dinner specialties are veal dishes. Homemade desserts \$5.15-\$9.45. Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30-9 p.m. closed Sun and Mon.

CHARLOTTE

742 State St., 966-1221
Orifinal menu from Southern France and Italy. Homemade bread and pastries. M-W-Th 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Closed Tues. Fri & Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Price range \$3-\$9 lunch; \$6-\$12 dinner.

HARRY'S CAFE

3313B State St., 687-7910
Great food at reasonable prices, the best drinks in town. The walls tell the story of Santa Barbara. Full bar. Open



Cajun Kitchen

A bit of Louisiana in Santa Barbara. The best breakfast in town and you won't find a better lunch.

1924 De La Vina • 687-2062
Open daily 6:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.


PAUL WALLACH'S 1988 GUIDE TO RESTUARANTS OF LOS ANGELES & SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CHARLOTTE CAFE/Southern French & Italian
742 State Street/Santa Barbara/Map 1/(805) 966-1221

The only sidewalk cafe on State Street and a sleeper to boot. This is a personal "discovery" that many natives like to introduce to their visitors from down south. If it was any more French than it is, the whole place would wear a beret.

The chef is from Paris and has a great touch with fresh seafood, and his cassolette of mussels with spinach is a silky cream sauce. Light fare mostly good breakfasts and many scheduled dinners with winemakers that test the skills of Chef Patrick Lese.

Moderate. Lunch Wednesday through Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner Wednesday through Monday 5 to 10 p.m. Reservations advised. Visa MC. Wine and beer only. Casual.



Catering and Cakes Available for Graduation 966-1221

daily. Price range: \$1.25-\$6.95.

SEA COVE
801 Shoreline Dr. (at Leadbetter Beach) 965-2917
Built right onto the sands of Leadbetter Beach, this charming patio restaurant offers fresh, delicious foods throughout the day. Seating available on the glass-enclosed deck or at the outdoor patio tables. Open daily 8 a.m.-9 p.m. full breakfast served 8-11 a.m.; lunch and appetizers all day long. Beer, wine & champagne served. Dinner 4-9 p.m. Price range \$3-\$15.

SEASIDE CAFE
324 B State ST., 965-0358
Serving breakfast and lunch daily in a family style atmosphere. Open Sun-Thurs 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri-Sat until midnight. Price range: \$.75-\$6.95.

SOHO
21 W. Victoria St., 965-5497
International cuisine in a warm casual environment. Great international beer and comprehensive wine list. \$2.50-\$9.50. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

ZIA CAFE
421 Milpas St., 962-5391
New Mexican food. A unique blend of Mexican and native American food. Beer and wine. Open Tues-Sat for lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m., until 9 p.m. on Sunday. closed Monday. Price range: \$4.50-\$8.

BIGGEST BREAKFAST IN TOWN

BEST BREAKFAST IN TOWN

We're located in Isla Vista 2nd Story Corner on Emb. del Mar & Pardall



968-1993

Open Weekdays 7:00 am - 1 pm
Weekends 7:30 am - 2:00 pm

Sizzler®

Steak • Seafood • Salad

5555 Hollister
Open
Sunday-Thursday: 11 am - 9:30 pm
Friday & Saturday: 11 am - 10:30 pm

Sunday Brunch

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Choice of Entrees Plus Our Wall Long Salad Bar

\$2.50 Bottomless Glass of Champagne

Your Host: Larry Ware

CATTLEMEN'S

RESTAURANT & SALOON

3744 State Santa Barbara 687-2828
Plenty of Parking at County Savings after 5 p.m.



CAFE

Congratulations Graduates!

682-2899

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
SUNDAY BRUNCH



3891 STATE STREET
UPPER LEVEL

Congratulations Grads!

C.L.U.B. Bistro

Playful diversion in a civilized atmosphere.

Offers: FREE Private Parties

- for large groups •
- pay only for clean-up and D.J.

AVAILABLE ANYTIME
call for details
(leave message)
965-7733

27 W. Canon Perdido
(Between State & Chapala) • Lighted Parking on Chapala •

The BROWN PELICAN
RESTAURANT & BAR

Famous for fine food and panoramic ocean view... the restaurant closest to the water

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 AM to 9 PM

298 1/2 Cliff Drive • Arroyo Burro Beach
Santa Barbara, Ca. • (805)687-4550

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R**

ALOHA RESTAURANT
210 W. Carrillo, 963-3368
Reasonably priced Polynesian food, teriyaki steak and chicken. Maui burgers. Sun-Thurs 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri-Sat til 10 p.m. Price range: \$2-\$7.

BARBEQUE ETC.
7398 Calle Real, 968-5800
Southern style meals, prepared in a wood pit barbeque. Includes ribs, beef, chicken, ham, turkey and pork. Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Price range: \$3.10-\$6.50.

THE BEACHSIDE
5905 Sandspit Dr. (at Goleta Beach)
964-7881

Complete menu, old fashioned breakfast, lunch and dinner. Open daily 24 hours. Price range: breakfast: \$2.50-\$5, lunch: \$3.50-\$5, dinner \$5-\$8.

CASA DE SEVILLA
428 Chapala St., 966-4370
Offering steaks, fresh seafood and chops. Dining room and bar. Open Tues-Sat 12-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m. Price range: \$12-\$22.

CATTLEMAN'S RESTAURANT
3744 State St., 687-2828
Offering steaks, seafood and ribs, complete salad bar, dining at reasonable prices. Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner 5-10 p.m.

EL ENCANTO
1900 Lausens Rd., 687-5000
Elegant dining including fresh local seafood, meats, poultry and other fine dishes. Mon-Sat: breakfast 8-10:30 a.m.; lunch 12-2:30 p.m.; dinner 6-9:30 p.m.; Sunday: breakfast 8-9:30 a.m.; brunch 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; dinner 6-9:30 p.m. Price range: lunch: under \$10, dinner: \$14-\$24.

ELEPHANT BAR AND RESTAURANT
521 Firestone Rd., Goleta, 683-1714
Complete menu featuring fresh seafood, steaks, salads, sandwiches, full bar until 2 a.m. Happy hour Mon-Fri 4-7 p.m., Sat-Sun 3-6. Open daily 11 a.m.-midnight. Price range \$5-\$11.



Fresh seafood, special salads and full bar right on the sand. Panoramic view. Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat-Sun 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Price range: Lunch: \$5.95-\$8.95, Dinner \$9.95-\$20.

THE BILTMORE HOTEL
1260 Channel Drive, Montecito
969-2261, ext. 151

Elegant dining and entertainment. Jackets for gentlemen required. Sunday brunch. Twilight dinner 5-6:30 p.m. daily, informal dining room 6:30-10. Formal room 6-10 p.m., all daily Price range: Lunch: \$4.25-\$13.75, Dinner: Fountain Court \$4.25-\$20, Formal Lounge Lamarina \$17-\$25.

nightly. Price range: lunch \$3.95-\$6.95, dinner \$6.25-\$21.95. Full bar.

THE CHALKBOARD
621 State St., 962-2773
French food featuring fresh California produce in a small cozy atmosphere. Open 6-10 p.m. daily, closed Monday. price range: \$6.95-\$12.50.

THE CHARHOUSE
101 E. Cabrillo Blvd., 966-2112
Extensive menu featuring steaks, seafood and prime-rib. Full bar service. Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 p.m.; Fri 5:30-11 p.m.; Sat 5-11 p.m.; Sun 4:30-10 p.m. Price range: \$9-\$28.

THE CHASE GRILL
1012 State St., 965-4351
Offering New York, Italian food, fresh seafood and espresso. Beer and wine bar. Lunch Mon-Sun 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; dinner 5-10 p.m. Price range: \$7-\$15.

THE CHASE GRILL UPTOWN
3614 State St., 682-8218
Steak, Italian seafood, plenty of free parking. Open Mon-Fri lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner 5-10 p.m. 7 nights a week. Price range: \$7-\$15.

CHUCK'S STEAKHOUSE
3888 State St., 687-4417
Serving steaks, lobster, chicken and fresh local seafood. Full bar. Open daily 5-11 p.m.; Sat-Sun until 11:30 p.m. Price range: \$7.95-\$21.95.

CLIFF AND CO.
1919 Cliff Dr., 965-7757
1208 State St., 966-9010
"The unique burger operation," Sun-Thurs 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sat until 10 p.m. Price range: \$2.65-\$4.

DON THE BEACHCOMBER
435 Milpas, 966-2285
Best Happy Hour eats in town, Mon-Sat 4:30-6:30 p.m. Ocean view, fresh seafood, live entertainment. Open Sun-Thurs 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri-Sat til 2 a.m. Price range: lunch: \$4.75-\$9.50, dinner: \$15-\$20.

DUTCH GARDEN
4203 State St., 967-4911
Specializes in sauerkraut with sausage. German potato salad, wienerschnitzel, beef fouladen and eisbein. Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Price range: lunch \$4.50-\$6.95, dinner \$7.95-\$10.

EJ'S
512 State ST., 966-1101
Charbroiled steaks, fresh seafood, pasta, large salads. Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat till 11 p.m. Closed Sun. Price range: lunch: \$4.50-\$6.75, dinner: \$6.50-\$11.95.

EPICUREAN CATERING
125 E. Carrillo St., 966-4789
Continental dinner in a country French atmosphere. Beer and wine. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; dinner 5:30-10 p.m. daily. Closed Wed. Price range: lunch: \$7.95-\$13.50, dinner: \$14-\$26.

ESAU'S
403 State St., 965-4416
Special homemade corn beef hash, biscuits, jam and jellies plus omelettes has earned Eseau's the reputation for best breakfast in Santa Barbara. Mon-Fri 6 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sat-Sun 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$5.75.

FICHERA'S TREEHOUSE
3860 State St., 687-2426
For the whole family. Twi-lite specials served 4-6 p.m. Piano bar with intimate entertainment until 2 a.m. Price range: \$5-\$9.

GERMAN HOUSE
1013 Bath St., 966-6433
German food served for lunch and dinner. Beer and wine. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for lunch, 5:30-9:30 for dinner. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Price range: Lunch: \$5-\$7, Dinner: \$8-\$15.

GOOD EARTH RESTAURANT
21 W. Canon Perdido, 962-4463
5955 Calle Real, 683-6101
Natural foods with full bakery, breakfast served all day and all night. Specialty entrees include four different kinds of fresh fish. Sun-Thur 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat until 11 p.m. Price range: \$4-\$9.

HEIDELBERG INN
230 E. Victoria, 962-3553
German food and steak. Beer and wine. Lunch Tues-Fri, Noon-2 p.m.; Dinner Tues-Sat 5-9 p.m. Closed Sun and Mon. Price range: \$3.50-\$11.

HEIDI'S CAFE AND BAKERY
5940 Calle Real, 967-3600
Specializing in home cooked breakfasts and a wide assortment of delicious pies. Lunch and dinner in homestyle cooking. Open 24 hours daily. M.T.W., all-you-can-eat specials. Price range: \$2-\$8.

HOLIDAY INN LA MANCHA ROOM
5650 Calle Real, 964-6241
Complete menu. Daily luncheon buffet, beer, wine and bar. Dinner served 5-10 p.m. daily. Price range: Lunch: \$4-\$5, Dinner \$3-\$14.

JASPER'S SALOON
185 N. Fairview Ave., 964-2200
Steak and seafood, famous for their prime rib. Bar opens at 4:30 p.m. Dinner served Mon-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Price range: \$7.95-\$19.95.

(Continued on p.21)

Congratulations **菜川王華** Class of '88!

CHINA CASTLE RESTAURANT
Mandarin Szechuan and Hunan Cuisine
You and your family deserve the best

1202 Chapala St. (corner of Anapamu) Santa Barbara 962-6602
CALL NOW open 7 days a week
290-G Storke Road (next to K-Mart) Goleta 968-1308

POLLIFINO
CHARBROILED CHICKEN, STEAKS & RIBS

Congratulations GRADUATES!

OPEN 11 AM TO 9 PM
seven days a week

6831 Hollister Ave. 685-1141
(K-Mart Shopping Center)

S A M S TO GO

We Will Cater Your Graduation Party
Congratulations Class of '88

- 24 varieties of Cold & Hot Sandwiches ranging from 1/2 foot to 6 feet long
- Happy Hour Daily 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Sun • Thur 10 am-11 pm
Fri & Sat 10-Midnight

6560 Pardall 685-8895

SONO
Japanese Restaurant

BEST SUSHI BAR IN TOWN
Make reservations now for graduation
Congratulations Class of '88

Located in K-Mart Shopping Center 968-5116
Open: Mon-Fri 11-2 • 5-10 Sat. 5-10 Sun. 5-9

DINNER DINNER

(Continued from p.20)

LeCREPVILLE
302 W. Montecito, 966-6800
French style restaurant serving a variety of different entrees. Also includes selected beer and wine. Open daily for lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Closed Monday. Price range: \$2.75-\$14.50

FAMOUS ENTERPRISE FISH CO.
225 State St., 963-8651
Santa Barbara's original fresh seafood bar; Fresh oysters, steamed clams, mesquite-broiled seafood. Beer and wine. Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Price range: Lunch: \$2.95-\$9.95, Dinner: \$7.95-\$15.95.

J.K. FRIMPLE'S
1701 State St., 569-1671
Delicious entrees and desserts, homemade bakery goods, patio dining. Brunch served Sat and Sun; Full bar. Open 24 hours a day. Price range: \$4-\$12.

FARMER BOY
3427 State St., 687-7011
Serving American food, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full bar. Mon-Sat 5:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Price range: Breakfast: \$.95-\$8.99, Lunch: \$2.95-\$4.95.

LOUIE'S
1404 De La Vina, 963-7003
Nicely appointed, appealingly casual, popular with the locals. Menu features California cuisine, with a variety of delectable gourmet dishes, from fresh seafood to pasta. Fine wine. Lunch, dinner, champagne. Sunday brunch. Closed Monday nights. Lunch \$5.95-\$7.95; Dinner: \$10-\$16.

MAISON ROBERT
1325 State St., 962-1325
Only Mobile guide 3-star rated restaurant in downtown. Dinner menu prices start at \$9.25. Extensive wine list. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner Mon-Thurs 5-10 p.m., Fri-Sat until 10:30 p.m. Price range: \$9.75-\$18.

MAX'S
3514 State St., 569-2222
California cuisine. Serving breakfast and lunch. Tues-Thurs 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sun 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Mon until 2:30 p.m. Price range: Breakfast: \$2.95-\$6, Lunch: \$4-\$5, Dinner: \$4-\$12.95.

MAYA RESTAURANTS
298 Pine Ave. 963-1524
1221 State St. 964-5688
Serving fine lunch and dinner seven days a week. Ten special lunch combinations. Take out orders. Daily, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Price range: \$5.95-\$9.95.

MICHAEL'S WATERSIDE
50 Los Patos Way, 969-0307
French country cuisine, full bar. Open for dinner Sun-Thurs 6:30-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 6-10 p.m.; Sunday brunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Price range: \$16.50-\$24.

MOUSSE ODILE
18 E. Cota, 962-5393
Delicious French food, quiche, cheese pastry, fish and salad. Open Mon-Sat breakfast 8-11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; dinner 6-9 p.m. Price range: Lunch: \$3-\$8, Dinner: \$11-\$14.

NIC'S GROTTO
9 Breakwater, 962-0310
Greek food served in outdoor European cafe style atmosphere. Ocean view, vegetarian items, sandwiches, salads and continental cuisine. Beer and wine. Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat-Sun 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 10% discount with reg. card. Price range: \$.65-\$5.

NORBERT'S
920 De La Vina St., 965-6012

Seasonal cuisine, daily changing menu. Choose from 4 or 7 course meal. Selections include duck, lamb, and fresh seafood. Beer and wine. Open Thurs-Mon 5:30-9:30 p.m. Price range: \$15-\$50.

OMELETTES ETC.
119 State St., 962-5343
Omelettes, great burgers and chili, salad, fresh baked goods. Comfortable, casual atmosphere, very reasonable prices. All items served daylong. Beer and wine. Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Price range: \$2-\$6.



OPEN DOOR
503 State St., 965-6655
'A California pub and eatery.' Home of the yard of beer plus a casual menu serving great hamburgers, pasta and steaks. Open 7 days a week 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Famous for its yards of beer. Price range: Lunch: \$3.50-\$6, Dinner: \$8.50-\$14.

PAUL BHALLA'S CUISINE OF INDIA
1311 State St., 966-2733
North Indian food. Chicken, lamb, beef, seafood and vegetarian. Beer and wine. Open Sun, Tues-Thurs 5-10 p.m., Fri-Sat. until 11 p.m. closed Monday. Price range: \$10.75-\$16.

PEABODY'S BAR AND GRILL
1198 Coast Village Rd., 969-0834
Varied menu with burgers, sandwiches, omelettes, Mexican specialties and salad bar. Patio dining, full bar and local entertainment Fri and Sat nights. Open Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-midnight. Price range: \$3.95-\$6.

PELICAN'S WHARF
1212 Coast Village rd., 969-2243
Fresh seafood, steaks, prime rib, salad bar. Full bar. Open Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m. Sun 5-10 p.m. Price range: dinner \$14.95-\$22.95.

PAVALKO'S
217 N. Milpas, 965-6203
Breakfast and lunch, cappuccino and espresso bar, beer/wine. Open Mon-Sat 6 a.m.-3 a.m., Sun 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Price range: breakfast: \$2.95-\$5.25, lunch: \$3.25-\$4.95.

PHILADELPHIA HOUSE
4422 Hollister Ave., 964-9924
Prime rib, rack of lamb, scampi and cioppino. Full bar, Colonial atmosphere. Open for lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Tues-Sat 5-10 p.m., Sun-Mon 5-9. Price range: \$10.95-\$19.95.

PINO'S
5863 Hollister Ave., 967-1933
The only restaurant serving authentic Italian dinners and pizza in Santa Barbara. Friendly, family atmosphere with delicious food. Open Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch. Sun-thurs 5-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 5-10 p.m. Dinner. Price range: lunch \$4.50-\$11.95.

PLAYA AZUL CAFE
902 Santa Barbara St., 966-2860
Quality Mexican food, also vegetarian dishes. Call 30 minutes ahead to place name on waiting list. Open lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner Mon-Thurs 5-9 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-10 p.m.

SOJOURNER COFFEE HOUSE
134 E. Canon Perdido, 965-7922
Mostly vegetarian food, some chicken. Lots of coffee drinks, fresh daily homestyle desserts. Beer and wine. Hours: Mon-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Fri until midnight, Sat 5-midnight, Sun 5-11 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$5.95.

SOMERSET
625 Chapala St., 965-8833
Continental food - steak, veal, lots of fresh fish and seafood, Caesar salad. Full bar. Hours: lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri, dinner Mon-Sat 6-10 p.m. Closed Sunday. Price range: \$8.95-\$14.

THE SPUR
115 S. La Cumbre Lane, 682-5566
Intimate family-run business, famous for prime rib and lobster. Full bar open 4:30 p.m.-midnight; dinner 5-10 p.m. every day. Price range: \$8.95-\$12.

STATE & A BAR & GRILL
1201 State St., 966-1010
Casual atmosphere at one of the town's oldest landmarks. Appetizers, salad bar and sandwiches. Outside patio, full bar. Open daily 10 a.m.-midnight, bar open until 1 a.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$5.95.

STORKE RD. DRIVE-IN
370 Storke Rd., 968-1091
'Home of the deluxe chicken sandwich' Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$1.70-\$4.65.

SUPER SUB OF GOLETA
102 S. Fairview, 964-6104
Full breakfast menu, plus sandwiches, salads and spaghetti. Beer and wine. Champagne on weekends. Open Mon-Thurs 6 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri until 9, Sat 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sundays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Price range: \$2.49-\$3.50.

WINE CASK
813 Anacapa St., 966-9463
California cuisine. Beer and wine. Open Tues-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for lunch, 5-9 p.m. dinner, Fri, Sat until 10 p.m. closed Sunday, Monday. Price range: \$14.95-\$20.95.

WOODY'S
229 W. Montecito, 963-9326
5112 Hollister Ave., 967-3775
Menu featuring ribs, chicken, duck, homemade chili, sandwiches and salads. Western style dining, buckets of beer. Open daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Price range: \$3.95-\$11.95.

YOSHI'S
5718 Calle Real, 683-1146
Gourmet deli, pasta salad, beer and wine. Open Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., closed Sun. Price range: \$2-\$3.50.

ZACK'S
1111 E. Cabrillo St., 962-2705
Fine continental dining, broad array of menu selections. Open 7 a.m.-11 a.m. breakfast, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. lunch, 5-10 p.m. dinner Sun-Thurs, 5-11 p.m. dinner Fri-Sat, Sunday brunch 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Price range: \$4.95-\$18.95.

Goe's of Santa Barbara
536 State Street
Santa Barbara, California 93101
966-4683

Harborside Oyster Bar & Restaurant
Graduate to the Harborside
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Open from 6 am daily
Full range of menu items
Dinners from \$8.95
Full Bar • Oyster Bar
962-8159
336 W. Cabrillo Blvd.

pelicans of montecito
Oysters, Oysters and More Oysters
A wide variety of the freshest oysters available. Superb seafood, fresh fish and fine steaks. Served nightly from 5 p.m. Reservations accepted.
1212 Coast Village Road • Montecito • 969-2243

THE BLUE DOLPHIN CAFE
Brain Food Available...
Finals Special FREE COFFEE!
w/any omelette or waffle purchase valid weekdays thru 6/17/88
Blue Dolphin Cafe
910 Embarcadero del Norte open 7 days 7:00 am-2:00 pm

MOO SHI FACTORY
Chinese Cuisine
would like to congratulate the GRADUATES of 1988!
FREE DELIVERY
with minimum order between 4 pm-9:30 pm
6530 Pardall Rd. Isla Vista
968-9383 • 968-9766

SUMMER SUBLET

3bd/2bath on Sabado. Rent negotiable. Call Stephanie 685-6488. Leave Message

1 Block to campus 2 bedrm. 2 ba. Fur. very clean well maint. building. \$250 to \$300. ea. person 965-4886.

1ST MONTH RENT FREE. Need 1 F, N/S roomie to share Trigo duplex with 3 fun girls. 2 Bd, 2 full Baths, parking and private laundry room. 1 Yr lease. Call soon. Christine or Susan 685-7791

3bd. 2ba. 2kitchen suites. Six people each pay \$208/mo. or get your own room for under \$300. Total rent is \$1250/mo. util. pd. one bedroom has own kit. and pvt. entrance. See at 6660 Abrego. Apts 4/5, 6/7 and 12/13. Mgr. is at 6688 Picasso K, 685-0223. or go to Off. 956 Emb. Del Norte next to SOS Beer or Call 685-3329

4Bd/2Ba house in Goleta avail now. incl wash/dry/ lawn care. \$1375/mo/lease, no last! Quiet goleta area 5 min. to campus. Call Steve 968-2866.

4 mature, responsible students looking for 2B or 3b apt/house to sublease from mid-June to mid-August. SB, Goleta or IV 562-8696

5711 Pasado
Lg. 3bd-2bath furnished
Private inner courtyard
Ample off street parking
\$1400.00 mo
Ph. 964-0158

\$850 IV unfurn. 2BD, 2BA in quiet 8 unit building. 1 yr lease. 800 Emb. del Mar. Call Sylinda 685-2038

BELAIRE APTS
Great location w/pool
1 bd apts- some furn
LOW Summer rates
6521 Cordoba 685-5780

Beautiful and clean 1 bd apart. Large kitchen, walk in closet, covered rear parking. 968-7928

Castillian/6650 Abrego- 6651 Picasso. 2 bd. 2ba. with study room. Furnished. Some have decks, sectional couches, floor to ceiling closet mirrors. With 4 people, two would have their own room. Available are 203, 104, 205, on Abrego and 106, 103, 202, 203, 207 on Picasso. 106 has pvt yard. See Mgr. at 6688 Picasso K. or go to Off. at 956 Emb. Del Norte next to SOS Beer. 685-0223 or 685-3329

DEL PLAYA DUPLEX NEXT TO CAMPUS. 6508 DP downstairs \$900/mo Sum. \$1240/mo Fall Quiet. Redwood deck. Parking. Gas-Bar-B-Que. 967-1028

DON'T BE AN INVISIBLE IV'ER: GET A PAD IN A PRIME LOCATION! We're now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Lease begins 7-1-88 to 6-30-89 (Flexible). 1 blk to campus/sun deck/ all new carpets /low security deposit. Call now and we'll make a deal (Ask about our reduced summer offer) Dave 968-0992/Ash 569-1502.

Duplex, 1BD, 1BA \$700 plus dep. PET OK, Unfurn. Carport, Yrd, Privcy, Stv, Ref., Avail. 6-15, 1 Year lease. 6604 Trigo, 966-0788

FOUR BR HOUSE NEAR PATTERSON & 101 579 Dentre Ave 2Car Garg. Fruit trees. Cul-De-Sac St. \$1250/mo. Avail June 1st \$1500 Dep 967-1028

FRENCH QUARTER
Last apt left- 2bdm
Townhouse in quiet bldg.
Great Location

6643 Abrego Rd 968-4773
First Month Free- MicroOvens, 1bdrms. \$550 (\$450 Summer) 2 Bdrms. \$800 (\$700 Summer), Furnd, Annl. Lease, 6527 El Greco, Ph 969-6563

HALF-OFF FOR SUMMER 1BR APT 6597 Trigo. Ten unit Apt Bldg \$560/Mo. Includes gas elect water 968-3508

HELP! Sum sublet 6788 B DP Ocview Across from park. Share w/ fun female. \$175mo. Call Michelle 685-1530

If you really want quiet come see our furnished 1-brs in clean, well-maintained complex. Pools, laundries, parking. \$540-580, less for singles. Summer rentals available. 968-2429

Large Deluxe Townhouse need four woman student, individual contract. Apply singly or in group 687-2257. 6533 El Greco block next to campus

O.K. You broke us! 10 mo lease. Your own rm. Walk-in closet. Util pd. Yard. Refrig in each bed. Furnished \$400/mo. Starts Sept1-June30 9676653

ONLY TWO LEFT! 2Bd/2Bath Apts. Sept lease \$900 per mth. Clean and Quiet building. 820 Camino Corto I.V. Call Charles Eves. 968-9475

Oceanside DP needs 1F for Jun 88-89, 3bd, 2ba Clean & fun 6531 DP num1 Call NOW Cindy 968-1223

SPACIOUS GOLETA HOUSE
Has 2 rooms available for 1 or 2 M or F each. Furnished incl. free laundry, microwave, etc. 967-0372

SUBLET June 20 - Aug. 20 3bd/3 bath 1 NS F to share Sabado Duplex 145\$/mo. OBO Michele 968-1961.

SUBLETTERS NEEDED!!!
1 or 2 F/M roommates for cool 3 bed/3 bath duplex on Trigo. Great location, spacious. Fun-loving roomies! Call now! Ann 685-0851.

SUMMER SUBLET 1Bd/1Ba furn. IV apt. 825 Emb. Del Norte. parking avail. N/S Please 562-9977 or 562-9623.

Santa Barbara Vacation Rentals
One bedroom condo. nightly, weekly or monthly rates. Call Sheryl 962-5691 or Pat 682-7188.

Select clean good one bedroom apt. while available. A block away from campus. Call Gary 965-1311 or 966-5284

Summer Sublet - 6639 Sabado. 3 needed in this big clean apt. Fun roommates. Call Kim 685-1338 or 968-4050

Summer Sublet- 1F N/S to share rm Skyview Apts. Brand new furn & carpet. Close to markets
Rent negot. Jill 685-9507 Lv. Mssg

Summer Sublet Wanted - 2 possibly 4 responsible students need clean 2 bd. IV apt. from June - Sept. 15. Call Mike 562-8389 lv message.

Summer rooms avb greatly reduced rates \$162up. Ideal Location next to campus. Going fast 685-6964 1-4pm

WE LISTEN!!!

New owners & managers of Chimney Sweep Apts listen to suggestions

2 bdm apts. Bldg has new paint, Inspe BBQ area! New pavng in July, furn units avail-
Low summer rates
775 Camino Del Sur 968-8824

Will these apts. still be vacant in Sept? 2 Bd. 1Ba \$675. Util. pd. lg. 3 Bd. 2Ba. 2 kit suite. \$1250. 2Bd. 2 full Ba. plus study rm. \$950. 4Bd. 2Ba. 2Kitch. suite \$1250. 3Bd 2Ba townhse. \$875. See Mgr. 6688 Picasso "k" 685-0223.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLEAN ROOM ON 6658 DP AVAIL

For 2 roommates. Has private bath. July - June \$310/month. 562-8783.

OCEANSIDE! OCEANFRONT!

What more could you ask for? 2F needed for June to June lease. Call 562-8187.

1 F ROOMMATE needed to share room in quite Trigo apt. Prefer Sr or Grad. Call Stephanie at 685-2993 or 968-5169. Only 255/mo.

1F needed to share 2br/ba on S.T. with 3 fun rmmts. June-Sept. Very clean, lg. rooms. CRISTY 685-6020

1M Needed (pref. upperclassman) ASAP to share great apt. near campus. Call Greg 685-8034

1 Male needed to sublet 2br/ba on Picasso. Clean, cheap. June-Sept. Call Brandon 685-4179

1M/F needed to sublet on D.P.. Share with 2 others. Mid June/Aug. \$200 a month. 562-8094 Wendy.

1M needed asap for cool apt. at 6670 Trigo June 88-89 \$250/mo. Call Eric or Paul at 968-4644 leave message.

1 M needed for spacious El Nido apt. June 88-89 \$250. Great place & close to beach. Call Russ 968-6502

1M needs rm through Fall '88
Own rm/share- I don't care
Mike 685-6774
Roommate wanted for Oceanside D.P. apt. \$350mo. Call Kris 562-9673 Sublet also avail.

2 F Roommates Needed to share nice D.P. apt. 2Bed, 2 1/2 bath \$287.50 ea. 6570 D.P. no. 4 Call Kate/Diane 968-3168.

2M N/S to share new house on Cam. Del Sur w/3 fun F \$280/mo. Own rm. & bath, deck, yard. Sep 88- 89 Call Maria or Erin 562-9519 or 562-8763

2m or 2F (n/s) needed to share 3bd /-2ba house at 6647A Abrego. Beautiful place with 3 people who love life. Call Craig 685-6828 or Greg 562-8350

Goleta masterbedroom in student house \$325/mo laundry, micro, yard. Start June 1 or 15 Ph 968-9700

NEED A PLACE 4 THE SUMMER? 1M/F needed to share room. 6514 Sabado. Good times guaranteed! Ben, Scott or Debby 685-8092/562-8712. rt neg.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE NEXT YEAR? 1 or 2N/S roommates wanted to share 2Bdrm townhouse at French Quarter. If interested call Todd 968-0615

Need 1 F N/S to share 4 bd house in Goleta - Will have own room. Costs split 4 ways. Lisa 685-2030.

Need 2 or 3 M/F to sublet 2br/ba. on Sabado. Very clean! June-Sept. Call Brandon 685-4179 or Cristy 685-6020. Great place, Call now!!

Oceanside D.P. 1F and 1M needed June - June, nice apt. next to empty lot. great view!! 685-7848.

SUMMER SUBLET - Need 1 F N/S for apt. on Sabado. Contact Leslie or Kris at 685-4653.

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 resp. people for Cam. Sur apt. Rent \$150/mo. O.B.O. Call Liz 562-9899.

SUMMER SUBLET
June 15 - Sept 1. own room
Clean and quiet \$200 6653 A Pasado. Call Meg or Annelise 685-3220.

SUMMER SUBLET!!
2M wanted to share bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. Big rooms with walk-in closets. Nice, quiet, newly painted complex. Rent \$194/mo. Call Jeannie or Candace at 685-5376. 775 Camino Del Sur A5-

Summer Sublet close to campus. 2 fun F to share dbl. rm. in 2-story Sabado apt. Rent negot.! Call Kim 562-8060 or 685-8912

Summer Sublet 6561 Del Playa Oceanfront 2 F Needed \$250? Call Leslie 562-9802

Want out of I.V.?!? We need 1 F N/S to share room in 2 bdrm 2ba apt. in Elwood ONLY \$195 mo. from Jn 88 - Jn 89 Pool and sundeck. Call Maureen or Kim TODAY! 685-3536.

VISTA DEL CAPITAN
property management
9 month leases
685-0508

GREEK MESSAGES

AEPI

Wishes all GREEKS
Good Luck on finals

ALPHA PHI SENIORS
WE LOVE YOU!
TIMES MAY BE CHANGING BUT REMEMBER...
ALPHA PHI FRIENDSHIPS ARE FOREVER

ATTN: GREEKS

GREEK PARK

Vote Yes on Proposition A and Measure "B" on June 7

CHI OMEGAS

SENIORS: WE LOVE YOU! MISS OU! CM, JB, AP, LE: SF REUNION SOON?! CD, RUTH, LORI: LOVE U, MISS U-DEBBIE. ANDREA : THANKS- LOVE YOU! THERESA, MICHELE: RAGING SUMMER IN IV! YLS BEST WISHES LISA DELGIUDICE. YLS MOLLY: I'LL LMISG YOU ALOT! YLS WEN, SHRAG: FRIENDSHIP, LOVE-MEL

ZBT's:

Good Luck on Finals!
Study hard so we can rage next qtr

Love Always,
The ADP's

Alpha Chi Omega Seniors:
Congratulations! GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE. We'll miss you all tons.
Luv,
All the Sisters in the bond

ALPHA PHI SENIORS
WE LOVE YOU!
TIMES MAY BE CHANGING BUT REMEMBER...
ALPHA PHI FRIENDSHIPS ARE FOREVER

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. LOVE THE ALPHA PHI'S

Hey Sigma Chi's:
Good Luck on FINALS. Think 4.0 and lets have the highest grade point averages in the Greek system.
Luv, Alpha Chi Omega

To all Greeks:
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. Have a great summer and we look forward to seeing you all again next year.
Alpha Chi Omega

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.
No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD-FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.
RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

College Ring promotion by Balfour June 6-8, Mon-Tues-Wed 10:30-5:30. Student Body - 6554 Pardall Road
Phi Deltis
Welcome to the neighborhood
We'll rage next year- AEPi

Happy Graduation!

At this happy time o' year,
the Nexus likes to raise a cheer
to all you graduates making it
out of here!

Now Get A Job!

Daily Nexus

RUFFLES & LAYS

99¢

Reg. \$1.47
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

MEISTER BRAU KEGS

\$24.95

Ice, Cups, Tub & Pump Available
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

COOKS CHAMPAGNE

\$2.99

Extra Dry or Brut
Reg. \$4.49
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

EL TORO Imported TEQUILA

\$4.99

750 ml • Reg. \$7.99
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

BUDWEISER

\$4.99

12 Pak • Reg. \$6.85
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

MR. CHRISTIAN RUM

\$5.99

Full liter • Light or Dark
Reg. \$7.99
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Wintergarten Schnapps

\$5.99

Assorted Flavors
Peppermint & Peach
750 ml • Reg. \$10.49
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

FONTANAFREDDA Asti Spumante

\$5.99

Reg. \$10.49
With coupon • Expires June 9, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

LIQUOR KING

Featuring A Fully Stocked Deli



Grad Parties are super with help from Liquor King!

KEGS Ice, Cups, Tub & Pump Available

Our New Expanded Deli!

Our New Expanded Deli can make any kind of party the best ever. Stop by and let us help you plan your party early with our huge selection of Premium Select Cheeses, Party Trays & Sandwich Selections. Nothing's better than our Homemade Potato Salad! **PLAN EARLY**



NO COUPON NECESSARY TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT

Congrats Class of '88!
Congrats Class of '88!

Now Fully Stocked DELI Featuring:
Homemade Salads, Sandwiches, Premium Select Cheeses, etc.
All Food Prepared Fresh Daily in Store

- ★ 6831 HOLLISTER – GOLETA
- ★ K-Mart Shopping Center – Free Parking
- ★ LOTTERY TICKETS ★ PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED
- ★ OPEN 9 AM to MIDNIGHT

