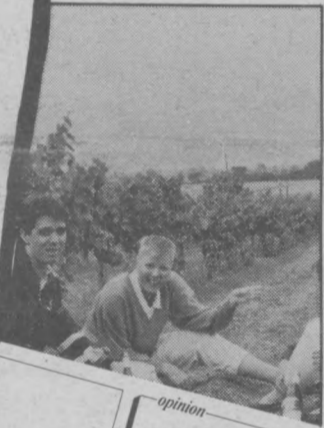
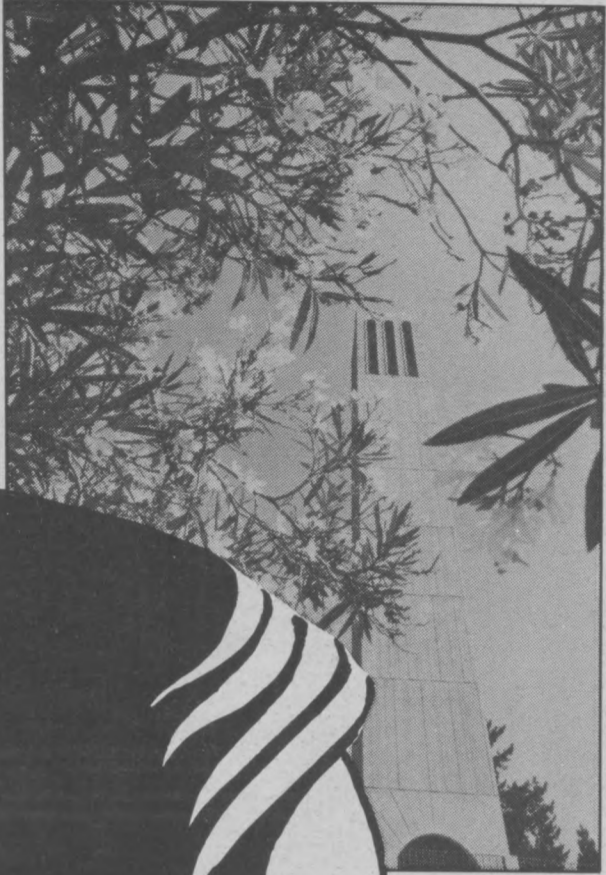




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## Touring I.V.

Isla Vista. The town in which most of us have lived, breathed, studied and partied for the last four (or even five or six years). It's been our home away from home, a way station as we've readied ourselves to take our place in society as enlightened, educated adults.

But important a symbol as I.V. is to the UCSB Student, the minute our parents show up, the first thing we think of is to shuffle them off to downtown Santa Barbara. The beauty and varied points of interest of Santa Barbara make it the perennial attraction that it is, but for graduating seniors, showing off to their parents the place where "the real education begins" is not such a bad idea.

It may be hard to take a step back and look at I.V. as a tourist attraction, but there are a number of sights, sounds and even smells that set the town apart to make it a mark of interest.

Starting from Pardall tunnel, I.V. stretches out before your eyes. Take a walk down the street and turn left at the first Embarcadero, and pass by the infamous Versateller, pizza rivals Woodstocks and Pizza Bob's, and two of I.V.'s best restaurants, The Blue Dolphin Cafe and Borsodi's.

As you take a right to pass through Anisquyo Park, off to the left will be the Graduate, the only dance club in I.V. and also the only restaurant with a full bar. Show off your civic awareness and recount

the history of the club, which is housed in the building that used to be the Bank of America. One of the darker moments in the history of Isla Vista was the night back in 1970 when Vietnam war protesters fire bombed the bank and UCSB student Kevin Moran was killed by a stray police bullet.

The Park will be a good place to rest and digest the history of I.V., and the mood is easily lightened by telling Mom and Dad about the events that take place in the park, like the annual Juggler's Festival and the live bands that play from time to time. Some of the town's permanent outdoor residents may be sitting on a bench near the other side of the park, enjoying the view and the day. The flowers in the pond have been in bloom lately, adding a touch of beauty to a town that has its fair share of trash.

Exiting the park on the other side, take a left again and continue the stroll around back towards Del Playa. You can point out Pruitt's and the I.V. Market, where you've bought macaroni and cheese for much of the past four years. As you pass by Spinnakers you might recommend a stop to enjoy a beer on the patio, so your parents can get a feel for the true atmosphere and ambiance that is Isla Vista.

From there, cut over to Del Playa and start wandering down toward Dog Shit Park. Tell them the story of your miraculous survival of the madness of Halloween '86, when 30,000 people descended on that one narrow street. As they begin to notice the impacted parking and the overall crowded conditions, explain that Isla Vista has the highest population density of any town west of the Mississippi.

The stroll west toward Devereaux can be enjoyed from either road or beach, depending on how much tar you feel like removing later, but that too is I.V. Once the journey has taken you as far as Devereaux Point and it's time to enjoy the journey back, suddenly I.V. doesn't seem like such a boring place after all.

— Mary Hoppin

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4:00 pm Santa Rosa Hall Patio

#### Thursday, June 11

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#### Friday, June 12

Military Science  
Commissioning Ceremony  
2:00 pm Music 1145

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7:00 pm Faculty Club  
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Service Awards Reception  
4:30 pm University House  
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7:00 pm Red Lion Inn  
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#### Saturday, June 13

Anthropology Graduation Tea  
10:30 am North Hall 2052  
By Invitation Only

Chicano EOP Graduation Ceremony  
4:00 pm Storke Plaza

Economics Reception  
11:00 am Music Bowl  
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Geological Sciences Reception  
5:30 pm Main Lobby  
Geological Sciences

Biological Sciences Reception  
1:00 pm Hazel W. Severy Courtyard  
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Letters & Science  
Honors Reception  
5:30 pm Music Bowl  
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Mathematics Reception  
2:00 pm Girvetz Courtyard

Statistics Reception  
8:00 pm Faculty Club  
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College of Engineering Reception  
2:30 pm Engineering II Courtyard

#### Sunday, June 14

English Reception  
10:30 am South Hall Courtyard

Community Reception  
2:30 pm UCen Pavilion  
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Environmental Studies Commencement Tea  
11:00 am The Greenhouse

Dramatic Art Reception  
2:30 pm Studio Theatre  
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Political Science  
Awards Ceremony  
11:30 am  
Lancaster Room, Ellison 2614

Graduate Division Reception  
6:00 pm Faculty Club

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# The Four-year Trip Down Graduation

Mary Hoppin

There have been a lot of mysteries for me this year; the mystery of return after 15 months in a foreign land, the mystery of cleanliness, even the mystery of why red, white and blue streamers make a bike so much more endearing. Most mysterious of all is this idea of Graduation, capital G.

I kind of thought it was funny the last time I did it, because outside of the actual ceremony, it was a somewhat disorganized affair. It might have had something to do with the fact that our senior class president had spent most of his high school years trying to become a professional drummer; maybe he also had an inkling of the year and a half long roller coaster romance with the senior class secretary that loomed in their collegiate future. The treasurer was an intelligent but shy girl for whom fundraising and planning initiatives were not a strong point. Tending to the boring details of administering senior class affairs was a task quite easily overlooked by these officers.

With this cast of characters, it was no wonder that a graduation party was never organized. After the ceremony came to a close, and the new graduates realized that they hadn't actually gotten diplomas up there on the platform, but certificates of participation in the damn ceremony, it was time for someone to try and calm the masses and direct them to the frivolities they were all expecting. It surprised few when they listened to the president begin a vague explanation which seemed to foreshadow a quick apology and a hasty retreat. His speech was interrupted when he paused to listen as his older brother whispered in his ear. When he resumed, a keg run was announced, and funds were quickly pooled.

We tailed the president for about thirty miles into the desert (this is Arizona remember), until we finally pulled up a dirt road where a power booster was blasting Fleetwood Mac into the warm June night. There we celebrated. After a while, the honor society types realized that it wasn't so warm after all and they started a bonfire. President started making the moves on Secretary that would haunt him in the years to come. Most of the 100 or so kids who were there hung out close to the cars trying to act like this was the best party they'd ever been to.

I was bored stiff, but wanted to salvage some enjoyment from the whole thing, since this was it, Graduation, the Big Bang. It didn't help that the beer flowing from the kegs, not to mention the mere smell of anything alcoholic, exacerbated the hangover still plaguing me from the senior prom three weeks earlier. Before long, I found myself driving back towards home, thinking disenchantedly, "What a way to end it all." Upon arriving home before midnight my mom nearly had a heart attack, but when she remembered who the senior class president was, suddenly a lame graduation evening made sense, and she apologized for not suggesting that we have a party at our house. Then she remembered the hole she found in the bathroom wall after the last party, and she quickly rescinded the suggestion.

Now it's four years later, right on schedule, that I'm preparing to don the funky robe and make that walk down the aisle just one more time. I'm looking forward to shaking Chan Dan's hand; I'm not so thrilled about paying \$16.50 to rent a robe that probably only cost \$2 to make. But that's Graduation: Land of Contradictions, and based on my experience, it's the Ultimate Anticlimax.

I've struggled on and off for four years to get a degree. I've padded papers with quotas, whole term's reading in one loong night, passed. Luckily, I've been one step up from their collegiate lives, because mine had started out on the right foot freshman year, although I stumbled through a whole lot of classes, I managed to stay the desired amount of time. I never killed myself trying to do too much life going on around me than the lane of hard-core studying.

It's not as if I had planned to avoid so much of a lack of a car throughout my college career. The Santa Barbara social scene and more. Another aspect of the downside is that when my parents come to town and I can't get to the bus but when I explain it's because they're not transportation necessary to seeking out a discussion ends pretty quickly. When I was a sleeping roommate because I've missed a thrill, but now that I have the luxury of benefits.

I've harped on the bus in the past, handing the driving over to someone else to me. I've learned that the view from campus is better seen from the left side of the road. The brilliance of sunbeams reflecting off the most beautiful sights I've ever laid eyes on, the right side of the bus and ponder the slough. On the trip home, the hassles when I stare to the west and watch the sun set.

On biking days, I laugh at ground squish and me approach, and I wonder about the sweaters. I smile at the retired couple on the creek's edge and curse the days I got to campus. Most of those days I was wishing to what I've enjoyed without one, the bus.

This newfound appreciation relates to what I might be missing out on, the regrets meant giving up one activity in favor of another. Enjoying the choice I had made to the detriment in my brain. Partying with bad colds or the syndrome. Thinking of greener pastures, my arm was another.

Somewhere along the line I got carried away. Nights spent engaged in constructive conversation. End All." Commitments that kept me from the nights haven't sent me to psychotherapy. Stellar, the education was supreme. Majoring in satisfying everyone else's needs. Else's life is finally grown up and graduation. Enjoying the experiences that are hard to wear the shoes that fit, no regrets. When the diploma in hand, she can walk in confidence on her own.

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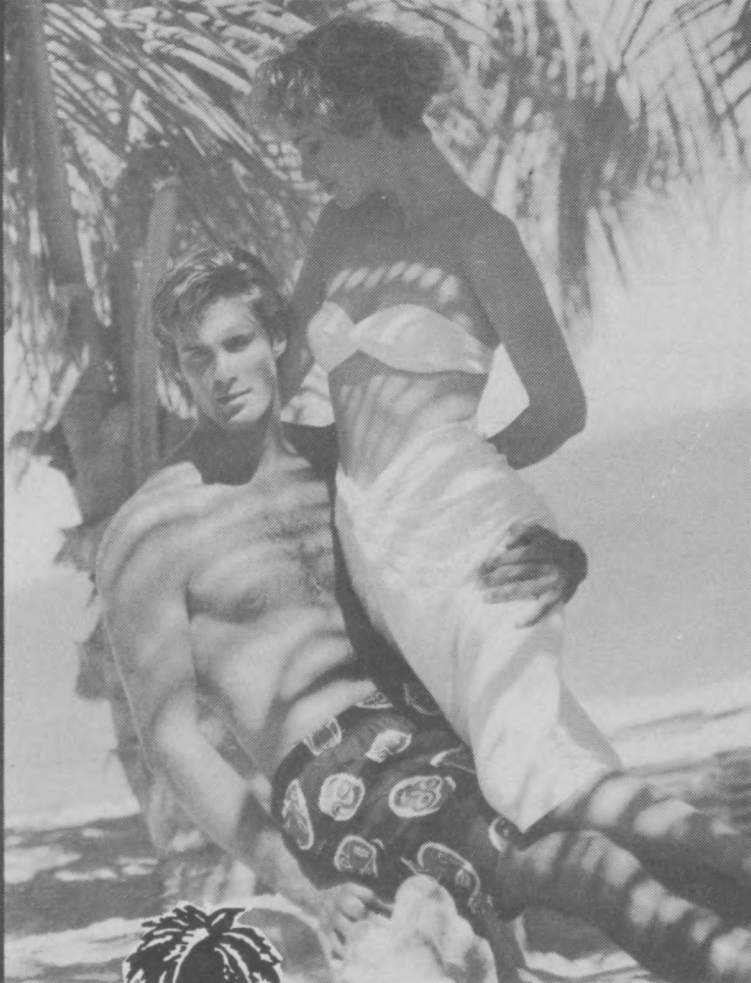
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As I sat there, the dim Christmas lights (with me), I saw the ideal family jigsaws, braces, which are long hair staring at Brady. Then the go boots and pictures early 70s. She was Brady. And the scout uniform spittin' image double-take. The haircut frozen solid of our custom-made foundation the new green upper-middle class together, and provided me with class living, comfort.

This would be middle-class comfort. I read the paper predetermined whatever reason moved to upper here is that even

# ation Road

For four years in pursuit of the goal: my...  
 h quotations from Bartlett's. I've done a...  
 long night. I've watched a lot of t.v. I've...  
 step up from those without direction in...  
 mine has not been an aimless path. I...  
 freshman year in a class I enjoyed, and...  
 whole slew of lower division Bus Econ...  
 e desired course, and ended up where I...  
 myself trying to get straight A's; there was...  
 d me than to just speed by it in the fast

avoid social excursions. I can blame the...  
 college career for keeping me away from...  
 and most other night life outside of I.V...  
 de is that it's kind of embarrassing when...  
 can't recommend a good restaurant,...  
 se they never blessed me with the tran-...  
 king out local culinary delights, the...  
 . When the auto deficit forces me to call...  
 I've missed the last bus, I'm none too...  
 e luxury of retrospect, I'm able to see the

the past, but now I can appreciate it for...  
 meone else and leaving the daydreaming...  
 view from Ward Memorial approaching...  
 e left side of the bus because on a clear...  
 s reflecting off the ocean is one of the...  
 laid eyes on. When it's cloudy, I sit on...  
 ponder the mystery of what lurks in the...  
 e hassles of a school day are laid to rest...  
 atch the sun set over the airport tarmac.

ound squirrels scrambling when they see...  
 about the men jogging in jeans and...  
 d couples walking hand in hand by the...  
 days I get caught in the rain half-way to...  
 was wishing for a car, but in comparison...  
 ne, the balance certainly tips in my favor...  
 relates to my former worries about what...  
 regrets syndrome. Making a choice that...  
 in favor of another restrained me from...  
 e to the fullest. If only, if only, resounded...  
 colds or bad crowds was a side effect of...  
 ener pastures when a date was finally on

got cured. The world didn't end on the...  
 ructive studying in lieu of the "Bash to...  
 kept me away from road trips or pub...  
 hotherapy. So even if the grades weren't...  
 preme. The high school honor student...  
 else's expectations and living someone...  
 nd graduating. She's getting a degree in...  
 t are hers exclusively, with a minor in...  
 regrets regarding the color or style. With...  
 walk in comfort along a path that is all her



Mysteries are intriguing when they go perpetually unsolved. I firmly doubt I have all the answers at this early juncture in my life, but I am striving to understand the world around me as it relates to my life. But today, just a week before my final final and three more days after that until I graduate, of course I am unsure as to what the future holds.

For me, the most important experience in pursuing the degree was not the facts memorized for tests nor the papers written to satisfy 40 percent of my grade. The proof of my higher education is rather the self-comprehension and the flashes of enlightenment that have marked the path I have pursued at UCSB. The education has not been the reading, "riting and "rithmetic I picked up in high school, but it has been an education all the same. I'm glad that the most important lesson of my four years has been that it's no longer necessary to look constantly over my shoulder at a past that is already finished; I can now face the future unafraid of the secrets it holds.

This time around, it would be nice if someone planned the all out rager I missed when I graduated high school, but even if there's not one to be found, I'm secure in the fact that it's not the ceremony itself and the subsequent celebration, but rather, what it means and what is made of it. So with my degree in hand, I'll be ready to take on all comers; so look out world, here I come.

*Mary Hoppin was the 1986-87 Special Sections Editor, and will graduate this year with a degree in Asian Studies.*

## Lessons Learned Well

**Karen Houk**

me from a model family. My parents have been...  
 for the last 35 years (the original set). Last...  
 as my mother gave photo albums to my sister, my...  
 and me. They were filled with pictures of our model...  
 from the time I was just a gleam in my father's eye to...  
 was a bun in my mother's stomach (actually that's...  
 e. I was really located in the lower abdomen.) There...  
 picture of me winning my first science-fair award, one...  
 missing for which I'm sure the tooth fairy reimbursed

at there gazing at my life and my up-bringing under...  
 Christmas-tree lights (I know, a bit sappy, but bear...  
 e), I saw the pictures fit together to form the perfect...  
 mily jigsaw puzzle. There's the one of me with my...  
 which every upper-middle class child had, and my...  
 ir staring sideways at my sister; I looked just like Jan...  
 Then there's the one of my sister, black wet-look go-...  
 ts and pink crushed-velvet mini-skirt, you remember...  
 0s. She bears a striking resemblance to Marsha...  
 And then there's the one of my brother in his cub-...  
 uniform holding up his pine-wood derby racer, a...  
 image of Beaver Cleaver — no kiddin', I had to...  
 take. Then of course my father with his Air-Force...  
 frozen still in time on the tractor putting in the yard...  
 custom-built home. Last but certainly not least was...  
 ndation for this ideal home, my mother, sitting on...  
 w green shag-rug carpet of our domicile located in...  
 middle class white suburbia. Put all the puzzle pieces...  
 er, and this is what my homeostatic environment...  
 d me with for the first portion of my life — middle-...  
 ving, conservative morals and conservative values.

would be all hunky dorey if I had decided to stay in...  
 class conservative heaven for the rest of my life and...  
 e paper and watch television with the same set of...  
 rmined absolute-value judgements. However, for e...  
 r reason, I rejected that option at which point I...  
 to upper-middle class white UCSB. The difference...  
 that even though most students and faculty come

from the same socio-economic class, the value-judgement factor is of a much more open nature. Instead of continuing to live in a community where everyone is raised with the same set of values, the same jigsaw puzzles, the same problems and the same solutions, I came to a community which is a melting pot of thousands of communities and by the very nature of the system, one is forced to maintain an open mind. The best education I have received here, and also the hardest, has been the one which occurs outside the classroom and the bookstore. It is the one which rejects tradition and enables one to develop one's own beliefs and values suitable to that individual alone. Hence, th birth of a unique individual, not the by-product of someone else (OK, so it's a corny statement, but my parents will like it). The main thing I'm trying to say here is that UCSB has a wide variety of opportunities to open our minds, including clubs — social, political, apolitical, humanitarian, religious — and all are founded by students for the same reasons: to develop awareness, to educate themselves and form friendships with others who share their beliefs, and most of all to strengthen their convictions.

The most important thing I'm taking away with me from UCSB, besides my diploma, my Spike's tee-shirt, and skin cancer, is my ability to question tradition, authority, and conformity and not be afraid of the answers. For the future, if I should happen to be blessed with the miracle of child-birth (complete with morning sickness and all the trimmings) or in whatever positions of employment I will undertake, I will convey upon my co-workers/children the importance of maintaining a strong system of values, but just as importantly to accept unconditionally and equally those whose beliefs differ and let them have their space. Maybe a little idealistic, but that is truly the only way people get along, in the absence of the imposition of will. Thus the creation of a new model family, or as Madison Avenue would have it, the "New Improved Model Family. Momogenous environment with heterogenous minds for better world understanding. Available in fine stores everywhere."

*Karen Houk is a graduating senior looking forward to working in Washington D.C. next fall.*

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Hey, it's okay. Don't despair. After all, soon they won't be able to see their buddies at a minute's notice. You get to be their parents all their lives. But still, you have all this time on your hands. What are you going to do?

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If your child hasn't told you about all the days and nights spent shopping and loitering and sipping coffee on Santa Barbara's most popular strip of land, well, at least they bought you a Christmas present last year. State has just about any gift item, decoration or edible imagined in the Western culture. And it's only as far away as the 101 freeway.

Parents who have brought their own cars just need to speed down that familiar highway southwards until the Arrellaga or Mission Street exit. State Street is just after Chapala. But if you flew in, or you don't want to deal with the limited parking problems, you can find alternate transportation through the MTD bus system. The number 24 express bus outbound will take you from the campus bus stop located just beyond North Hall or anywhere along El Colegio Road. Or else you can take the scenic route with the number 11 bus that traces Hollister Avenue all the way to Santa Barbara. This bus will also take you past the La Cumbre Mall.

So once you're there, you can start from almost any point from Valerio Street to De La Guerra without getting bored. For the sake of continuity, we'll start from Valerio. The first sight of potential interest you'll see is J.K. Frimples, a pleasant restaurant that has an enclosed patio so you can watch the all the people in the street. It's also open twenty four hours so there should be no reason to rush your stomach.

Further going on the street you'll notice a bit of construction going on. Once past this you'll come by the Trinity Evangelical Church, one of the more beautiful pieces of architecture in the area, and one of the ideal places to take snapshots. An I. Magnin store is located on the right on Sola Street. Nobody with access to a credit card could can hope to avoid this store.

About this time you'll notice that State opens up to a plethora of different and exciting stores, making the buying possibilities practically limitless. Among the things to see after I. Magnin to check out include Gervasoni's My Flowers, not just a flower shop, Brigitte's, a cosy little restaurant with emphasis on its wines, Maison Robert, a cosy little French restaurant, and the Arlington Center, Santa Barbara's landmark performing arts center that also features movies.

Once you reach Victoria St., no browser will want to miss the Earthing Bookshop to the left, noted for the several thousand books in stock that Walden's wouldn't touch. The next sight to catch is Victoria Court, an enclosed section that sports Mc Donald's as well as a half-dozen other shops. Across the way is the Granada Theatre which features first-run films. And for pre- and post- movie snacking there is no better places than Hobson's Ice Cream or Cinnamon Roll Fair located next door. Over to the right you find another notable restaurant for your dining pleasure, State A bar and grill. This also features outdoor dining which is a very pleasant experience on a warm Santa Barbara day.

Further down the street, you'll surely come across the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. It's free, and the exhibits are always the object of great interest. Definitely a must see. But you might want to note that it is closed on Monday, but it also offers daily tour at 2:00. The Arcada center on the right hand side features more shops, including the Acapulco restaurant and bar for weary travelers. It has a cool fountain right outside and is a real nice place to just relax for a spell.

Passing Carrillo will take you by such favorites as Penguin's frozen yogurt, the Fiesta Four Theatres, and Stonehenge Jewels. Past Canon Perdido, Piccadilly Square is a great place to browse. It's an enclosed mini-mall with all the tiny shops integrated into the same two-story building like a small community, complete with clothing stores, refreshments, and game shops.

If you want to stop for a quick snack or just coffee, Ruby's Cafe and

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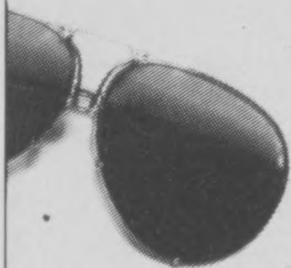
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Stearn's Wharf, once owned by Jimmy Cagney, was built in 1872. At the time it was the longest deep-water pier on the coast between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is still the oldest working pier in California. The half-mile long pier is now owned by the City of Santa Barbara and maintained as a historic and scenic sight.

A fire in 1973 forced the closure of the wharf, which then remained in disrepair due to a lack of oil revenue to fund a renovation. The city bought the pier in 1975, and restoration began in 1979. The new Stearn's wharf opened in the fall of 1981.

There have been isolated fires since the 1981 restoration, but Stearn's Wharf Pier continues to stand as a proud landmark of Santa Barbara. Flanked by Ledbetter's Beach and East Beach, Stearn's Wharf attracts 11 million people annually to enjoy the sea and the sun. The Santa Barbara Harbor, with over 1,000 boat slips, is just south of the pier.

The Bicentennial Friendship Fountain of three leaping dolphins, greets visitors at the pier entrance. The sculpture was designed by Bud Bottoms and finally dedicated in 1985, three years late for Santa Barbara's 100th birthday celebration which it was intended to commemorate. Choosing an appropriate design proved to be a difficult and controversial task for the city, but the approval rating among residents has been high, and the statue has become a symbol of the city.

The Sunday art fair brings together a collection of local artists who congregate along Cabrillo

Boulevard in front of the pier. In addition to the arts fair, often young trick riders come to show-off their extraordinary talents on ordinary bikes to the delight of the crowds watching the display.

The pier itself hosts a variety of restaurants and shops. Everything from bait and tackle to local wines is available. The Santa Barbara Shellfish Company features fresh fish caught by local anglers, served either uncooked or in a variety of plate specials. Moby Dick Restaurant, The Harbor Restaurant, and Char West Restaurant also feature local seafood on their menus.

Stearn's Wharf Vintners offers wines from vintyards in Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara, Sonoma, Napa, Amador, Mosel, and Loire Valleys. Visitors over 21 can buy wine by the glass to taste or arrange a picnic to enjoy on the balcony overlooking the water.

The Nature Conservancy also has an office on the pier. The Conservancy is dedicated to preserving natural diversity by protecting the best examples of national lands and waters. The office offers literature and exhibits on the management of Santa Cruz Island for public display.

Other shops on the pier have candy, seashells, fossils, ice cream, clothing and home decorations. Visitors can stop in at Madame Rosinka's for a palm reading telling the past, present and future. The family of palm readers is in its third generation on the pier.

Trolleys run daily on regularly scheduled routes from the wharf up State Street to La Cumbre Shopping Plaza and back to the pier via Anacapa Street. The route is designed to connect visitors and residents with major hotels, shopping areas and local tourist and cultural attractions.

Stearn's Wharf is at the base of State Street at the intersection of State and Cabrillo Boulevard. Most shops are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Parking on the pier is free with a \$3 purchase validation.

## STATE STREET

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Espresso Roma after De La Guerra are two good places to kick back and enjoy the atmosphere. The Roma features baked breads, and Ruby's has a pretty good menu. Other things in this section to see include the Oldtown Mall, which lives up to its name, and for more eating pleasure of a low overhead variety, Alex's Original Mexican Cafe.

An important mental factor in touring the shops of State Street is that you shouldn't hurry, and you shouldn't worry. The atmosphere is built in a way to relax you, to make you feel comfortable. Many of the residents feel that way too, so don't be put off by the folks just sitting around and watching people go by. Nobody is out to hurt anybody else. This is Santa Barbara, after all.

All right, now you've bought the town out and you graduate is all ready to accompany you and your gifts to any sight you want to see. Admit it, you want to come back and look at all the goodies you couldn't bring yourself to buy. Then, it's okay. And maybe after the stores are closed you'll even want to let the kid take you to a midnight showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show on Friday night. Great! Everybody thinks their parents need to loosen up. Just don't forget your water spray bottle.

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From that time on wine has become the drink for lost lovers (give me a bottle now.) And since everyone in their own way is a lost lover we can all enjoy a glass or two (maybe even three).

Most people are under the mistaken impression that the only people to have mastered the art of winemaking are the French. But to get a nice bottle of wine one does not need to travel to France because the Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez Valley wineries are now producing award-winning wines that rival French imports. We are privileged to have a number of wineries in the area where we can taste the wines critics are raving about. With this new found interest and information on locally made wines, we began a quest for the best tasting bottle in Santa Barbara County.

Our wine tasting day was overcast with threatening gray clouds that attempted to dampen our spirits as determined but inexperienced wine tasters. Our first stop was the Santa Barbara Winery. We were a little disappointed that tasters were limited to only three glasses, but as newspaper critics we were allowed to exceed the limit.

Before treating our palates to the fine wines available, we toured the facilities to learn how grapes are miraculously turned into the drink for lost lovers. We learned that the damp, cob-webbed cellars stereotypical of a winery are a thing of the past. Wine producers must keep their equipment free of bacteria and very clean in general.

The first step in the long process of wine-making is crushing the grapes. Once the grapes are crushed they are put into a cylindrical stainless steel container where the juice is filtered into a pan. From the pan the juice is pumped into tanks where it is allowed to ferment until the alcohol conversion process is complete.

The wine is then put into wooden aging barrels, most of which are imported from France. White wines are aged for approximately six months and reds normally ripen for two years. The longer aging period of the reds is required to produce a stronger tasting wine. The barrels give the wines their slightly charred or roasted flavor.

The local wineries have their hands full in the fall when the hard chore of harvest time comes and the grapes are put through fermenting procedures. Santa Barbara County's 11,000 acres of vineyards demand a great deal of time and effort on the part of the vintners to bring in the best possible crop.

The acreage is divided into two regions, the Santa Ynez Valley and the Santa Maria Valley. The varieties of grapes harvested from these regions include: Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Riesling, Merlot, Gewurtztraminer and Chenin Blanc.

The climate and soil in the region of the Santa Barbara County vineyards is comparable to the wine regions in France. Being so close to the ocean assures the vintners the cool breeze and temperate evenings that contribute to a fine product.

After sitting through an explanation as to how the wines are produced, we charged exuberantly to the tasting table. But just as there is an art to making the wine, there is also an art to tasting it. Technique is acquired from experience, but the novice wine taster is offered helpful tips from resident experts at the various wineries. Basically, a good wine pleases the senses of sight, smell, taste and touch.

First, the sense of sight must be satisfied. An easy way to judge the purity of a wine is to hold the glass up to the light to determine that it is brilliantly clear; there should be no orange color to the wine.

After establishing the appearance of the wine, the fragrance must be tested. The method is simple. By swirling the wine in the glass the scent is released. Then, take a strong sniff to determine the bouquet or aroma of the wine. Aroma is noticeable in young wines; bouquet is the complex odor of an aged wine. An experienced nose should be able to distinguish the difference. Following these tests, sip the wine and roll it in the mouth to reach all taste bud areas. The taste should be harmonious with the sight and smell.

Roll the wine once again in the mouth to recognize its feel. It should never be cloying or thin. After tasting the wine, swallow it and note the taste sensations remaining. The aftertaste should always be pleasant.

To avoid fuller wines overpowering the more dry wines it is always a good idea to begin with white wines and work up to the reds. The word work is used but actually the task is quite fun. The subtle taste of the white wines provides a pleasurable preface to the stronger, fruitier taste of the red wines.

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# Shuffle Avoids Hollywood Formula

Once upon a time there was a young man, raised in typical middle class style, trying his best to succeed. He lives with his mother, grandmother, and little brother in a modest home; he works a boring job as he bides his time waiting for the big break. He kisses his mother and grandmother on the cheek as he goes out the door. His neighbors wave to him as he drives his Honda down the street on his way to an audition. He stops to see his girlfriend at work; she gives him her scarf as a good luck charm.

The young man has above average looks, an engaging smile, and a pleasant, intelligent voice. His little brother adores and emulates him. He is the typical hard-working unknown actor pursuing his dream, but one thing sets him apart.

The young man is black. *Hollywood Shuffle* is the direct result of the experiences of its star, Robert Townsend, who also has credits as co-writer and director. After roles in *American Flyer* and *A Soldier's Story* earned Townsend a chunk of money and a name in Hollywood, he went to the major studios to secure backing to produce *Shuffle*. But after being turned down at every juncture, he enlisted the support of fellow actors and friends willing to take a chance on his vision, and an opportunity to get back at the Hollywood establishment that offers roles to blacks only when the part calls for a pimp, junkie or slave.

The film was shot in only 14 days — spread over three years time — and was completely financed by Townsend's earning from other films, a retainer from Richard Pryor's production company (now out-of-business), and \$40,000 run up on credit card advances. The rough product, shot on the total budget of \$100,000 dollars, was picked up by Samuel Goldwyn Studios, who gave Townsend another \$750,000 to re-shoot and pay actors, plus a two million dollar advertising and promotion budget. Plus they covered his debts.

Reviewing and rating the film is not an easy task, probably for the same reasons Townsend originally had difficulty getting backing: it follows no formula. It is a satirical look at the difficulties of a black actor trying to find work without resorting to playing those roles that perpetuate the negative image of blacks. To those raised on those negative roles, showing a black in the middle class setting always reserved for whites in the media reinforces the message that a negative image of blacks in society will continue so long as actors accept the stereotypical parts. For lead character Robert Taylor, it is not only the typical struggle of establishing a career as an actor, but also the compounded struggle of a man trying to make it without

losing sight of his values and ideals. As an avid movie and television viewer, it was hard for me to laugh at men and women of color parodying the system by which they've been so exploited. It evoked disconcerting memories of almost any program I've ever seen where the roles played by blacks almost invariably paralleled the caricatures the cast presented in *Shuffle*. The jive-talking pimp or street kid, the fractured English, the runaway slave; I knew I'd seen it all before, but I'd never seen it like this.

*Hollywood Shuffle* is billed as a comedy, but trying to laugh as the message is absorbed felt as uncomfortable for me as laughing at racial jokes. This discomfort is the mark of the movie's success. I don't look at educational television and say it was entertaining, that it was good or bad; the standard I use to judge such a presentation was whether or not I learned anything. Rather than a comedy, *Hollywood Shuffle* is an educational film about American society, and the film industry in particular. It's not a laugh-riot formula comedy, but its provocative story makes it worth the trip.

The point is well made that black actors (like major league ball-players) possess more than passable faculties when it comes to tackling any role. One scene shows Townsend playing a standard King Lear; the other woman in the scene is Hispanic. Capable black actors are out there, but they're not getting the parts.

Innovative as the film is, the low-budget feel can be distracting. It not as bad as *Love Boat*-style 30-second scene jumps, but Taylor's slips into a daydream sequence, back into reality, into his car, and over to his job at Winky Dinky Dog, border on erratic and come dangerously close at times to crossing the line that induces viewer headache.

The acting of the players, who assume a variety of different roles throughout the movie, is superb, and if Townsend's vision is well-received at the box office, I'll be looking forward to the next ensemble presentation. Townsend has said that he hopes to emulate Woody Allen, who returns to his friends again and again in each project.

Townsend has shown that a serious consideration of problems faced by blacks need not be a somber drama or a proselytizing-def speech. He has exposed the stereotypes for the myths they are and preserved dignity with his parody. Maybe the film will help to turn the *Hollywood Shuffle* into a *Malibu Stroll*, and open up the entertainment industry to more than just the Websters and Eddie Murphy's of the world. *Hollywood Shuffle* is worth a look.

— Mary Hoppin

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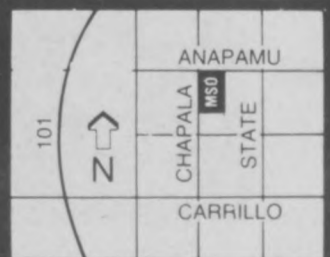
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**WINERIES**

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The tasting room at wineries gives novices a chance to gain experience. At the Santa Ynez Winery, visitors can sip from five different varieties and learn a little about the wines from the lovely woman serving behind the counter. Those running the winery also recognize the value of the tasting room because it also increases sales of their wines since they can be purchased right on the premises. The vintners also feel they are offering a public service by educating visitors in wine appreciation, Santa Ynez Tasting Room Manager Reka Badger said

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After experiencing many different wines we finally ended our quest to find the best bottle in Santa Barbara County. The Santa Ynez Winery stumbled upon a discovery that they may never come up with again. Because they left some of their grapes on the vines too long, they were able to achieve a unique mold which may never again be duplicated. From the moldy grapes they were able to produce an exquisite dessert wine, which they very appropriately named Nectar of The Gods.

The Santa Ynez Winery is located just outside of the quaint little Dutch town of Solvang. The lush green wine vineyards and fields of wheat of the surrounding landscape are beautiful. Although our earlier forays into wine-tasting had left us slightly tipsy, we could not pass up the opportunity to purchase a bottle and enjoy the scenery.

We didn't have the money on hand to purchase a \$25 bottle of Nectar of The Gods, so we settled instead for a bottle of Johannisberg Riesling 1981 and enjoyed it with our photographer and his girlfriend in the midst of ripening grapes.

The vineyard is located off Refugio Road just south of the Reagan Ranch, but politics were ignored as we enjoyed our wine in the delightful atmosphere of the grape orchard.

Wine-tasting provides a welcome getaway from the tried and true activities of Santa Barbara; for those wishing to see this area of the central coast in a new light, why not set aside a day to explore the sensory delights of the local vintners.

— Sheryl Nelson and Noah Finz

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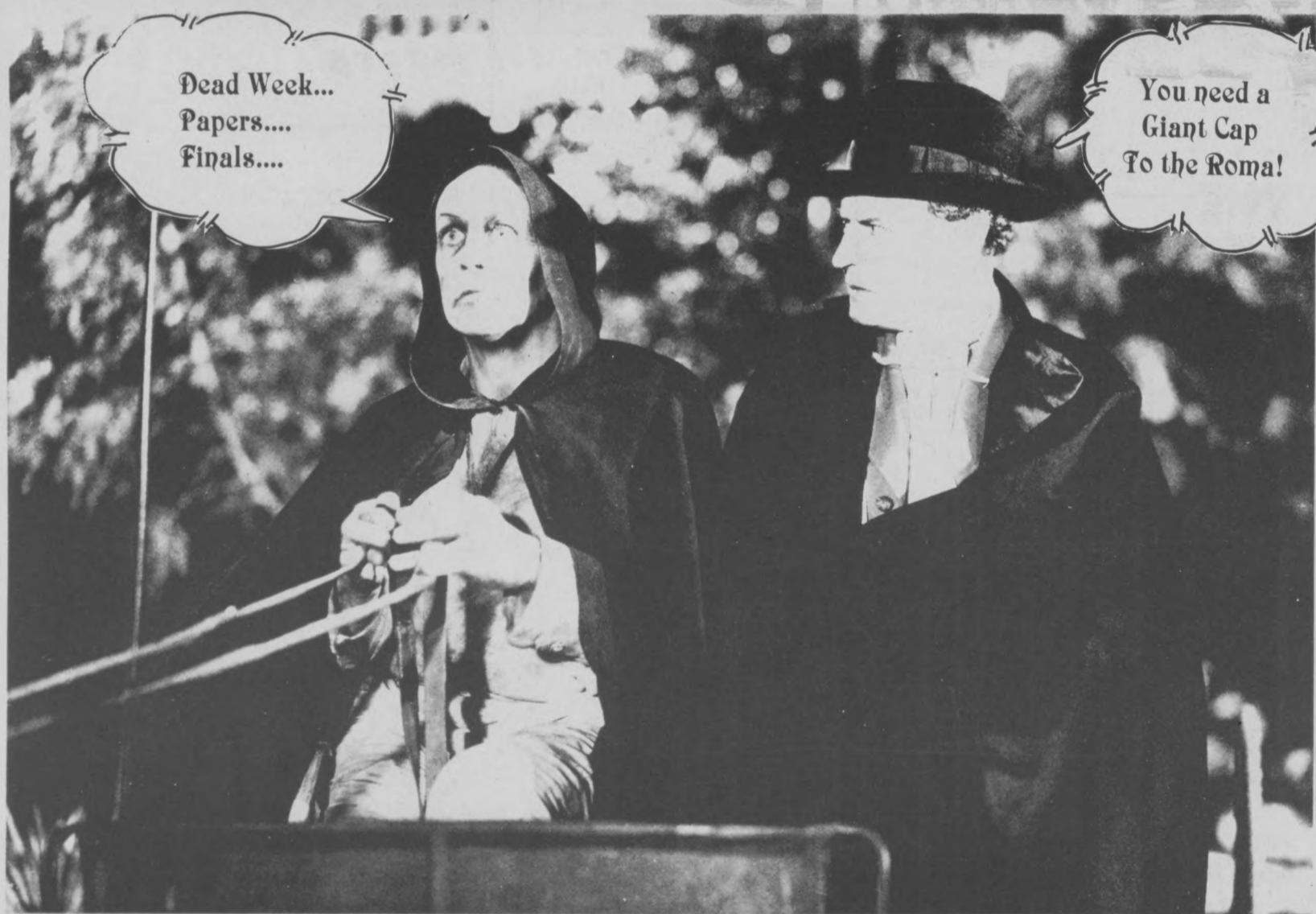
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### On Campus

#### University Art Museum

Currently on view at the UCSB museum is the *Annual Undergraduate Exhibition*. It is a beautiful displayed show with some very mature pieces by Letters and Science Art Studio students. There are a multitude of medias ranging from etchings, photography series, paintings and computer generated works.

Some of the more impressive entries include two William Dole Memorial Scholarship winners. Rose Bilal's *Paix*, 1987, is a large bright oil, dripping with washed colors and symbolic images and *Equestrian Avenue*, 1987, by Lydia Emard is the distorted image of a white door and slanted ceiling fixed on color copier print. The photography series of the exhibition are also brilliant. Don't miss Sonya Knapp's *Sister Atlantis*, 1987, black and white photo done in a David Hockney style with an overlaid perspective.

The University Art Museum is located on the first floor of the Arts building west of Storke plaza. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10-4, and Sunday 1-5.

#### Women's Center Art Gallery

This gallery is a prominent source of women artists' exhibitions at UCSB. Currently on view is *Home/Less* a photographic installation by Ginny Brush. The subtle, yet thought provoking exhibit is complimentary to the intimate setting of the Women's Center. *Home/Less* is a mixed media

combination of large photographs, suitcases with recorded messages inside, and graphics of facts about the homeless. The combination gives an odd still-life yet moving image production that is profoundly unique.

The Women's Center Art Gallery is located in building 434 just north of Storke tower and adjacent to Student Services. Their hours are Monday through Friday 8a.m.-5 p.m..

#### College of Creative Studies Art Gallery

The current exhibition is a solo show of charcoal drawings by 1973 CCS graduate Mary Heebner.

Creative Studies is east of the University Center across from the psychology building and is open Monday through Friday 8a.m.-5 p.m..

### In Santa Barbara

#### Santa Barbara Museum of Art

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art houses a large collection of ancient to contemporary world works. The building's spacious high-ceilings and sky-lit entry make it the perfect compliment to the Santa Barbara life style. The permanent collection is so large that the museum must operate on a rotational basis, but their selections always include a variety of distinctive well positioned works.


Fred E. Miller: *Photographer of the Crows* is the museum's current special exhibition. Located upstairs, the photographs are rare images of the Crow Indians of Montana. The sepia-toned photos include both vintage and contemporary prints made from his original glass plate negatives recently discovered by his great granddaughter, Nancy Fiels O'Conner.

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art is located at 1130 State Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings until 9 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.. Daily docent tours of the permanent collections and special exhibitions are given Tuesday through Sunday at 2 p.m..

—information compiled and reviewed by Laurie L. McCullough, Arts & Entertainment editor

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 Shannon and Dena (my little Dena) Thanks for the memories.  
 Thanks for the fun. Thanks for the days we were bums in the sun. You've been the best roommates. You are my best friends.

I know that our friendship will never end. Dena you take the lamp, I'll take the rug and we'll let Shannon take the FLYING BUGS. I love you both to the core. See ya next year when I'm knocking down your door.

I'm sure I'll be there all during the day and I'll be there at night when Guido and I fight.  
 Let's drink to the future and to the past on Wed nite that's have a blast.  
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 Christine Kissin

The Sisters of **KAPPA DELTA** would like to wish everyone good luck on finals! Have a GREAT SUMMER!

**Yuceaholics**  
 It's been a fun but strange year for all of us. Too bad we all couldn't have gotten together for a funner and wild year.

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"Questions", Scruples, **BURGLIE!!!**, friends from home, Moonlighting, Halloween bashes, The Grad, and "Gardens of Stone", SUN, volleyball, bar-b-ques, Finals snacks. There are many more memories, but too many to mention! I hope you can remember the good times that we had and keep in touch! Party this Wednesday! Good luck on finals! Good luck grads! We love ya!

**BoFannie-** You're loads of fun, you're the best taxi-driver in the world. Thanks for taking me everywhere. We may be poverty stricken this summer but we'll have a blast anyway. Smoking is very glamorous. Love, Gootiga

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 DEAR FLEEMAN  
 I AM GOING TO MISS YOU SO MUCH NEXT YEAR. THE PAST 2 YEARS AS ROOMMATES HAVE BEEN THE BEST. YOU ARE THE IDEAL ROOMMATE & FRIEND YOU HAVE GROWN TO BE ONE OF THE MOST IMP. THINGS IN MY LIFE & I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO W/O YOU HERE! I'M GOING TO MISS YOU & I LOVE YOU! (By the way, just me a lot please)

Turtle & Bumble  
 Don't leave me!  
 Sob, sob  
 I love you guys. Penny

Goodbye...  
 CAROLYN (foghorn)  
 We're all gonna miss you so much. Have a blast in Japan. Don't be a Durrow - get watermelon nachos after Hawaii with Mr. Long & the monkeys at your silver facade. We love you, Michele, Tia, Heidi, Lilli, Gail, Tomi & Karen

CONGRATULATIONS  
 ANNE - MARIE  
 We Love You  
 Holly & Kjäll

To the guys of U.C.S.B.  
 John, John, Chris & Greg  
 Congrats!  
 we will miss you love, the neighbors of Lora

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 YOUR WHAT HURTS? THANKS FOR RICKED TRAVELING AT SPICES, INVERTS, BT'S, BIG RED, WILL MISS YOU CONGRATSON YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. KEEP UP RAIN WITH ALL MY LOVE - ME

Dear Brian Chuck Buford,  
 Thanks for keeping me up later & helping me fail my classes. I have no regrets. Love & congrats, Donna

ΔΔΔ says thanks to:  
 ΦΕΚ, ΦΚΨ, ΔΧΑ, ΣΑΕ, ΔΤ, and ΣΝ  
 for participating in our 1st annual Breakfast Bash!

Tom - Have fun in Minn. U will be missed.  
 GREG - Thanks 1,000,000 for everything. Here's to a fun summer.  
 Christina - I love U, Blue eyes!!  
 Lisa - We are from the same pod.  
 Cilly - Take care of B-games & me.  
 JOEY - Cartoons & CARS  
 DAPHNE - A toast to us - we survived!

JENNIE NEBRASKA  
 You miss you - UR the best & I love you - I'll be thinking of you. P.I.A.B.

BYE BRUCIE BABY!!  
 Thank for all the fun memories. Rugs! Goodbye! Hugs off! Puking backwards! "Farter" E.B. Love ya tons! Sweetie

AD GRADS  
 LIZ & NANCY  
 Thank for all the fun & good times. I'll miss you guys! Stay in touch! KRIS

MAGNIFY ME!  
 Congratulations on your successful graduation - YOU MADE IT! We know you'll do great things out in "the real world." We're all pulling for you! Love, Regina, Sharon, L.L., and "The Doc."

Dear Kim (me #2)  
 We survived 2 yrs together, now will you survive 1 w/o me. Don't worry though cuz I'll be in L.A. sooner than you think! Congrats on grad. + I'll miss you so much. Thank for all the grab memories + times together. Don't become a "workaholic" in the real world. I love you lots!  
 Class of '87  
 Bob (me #1)

Dear Bob - Congrats on graduation! I hope this doesn't just you & make you stay another year. Good luck w/ your mag. (I'm not a party girl) Class of '87  
 Beth

DANA S.  
 To my fav cousin - All the best in your bright future, And new adventures in S.F. - I'll miss ya, but there's still this summer & love ya, and keep smilin!  
 - your cuz, KRISTIN

Michelle Vase, Here 'tis just like you expected. It's been real and it's been fun! I'll miss the saporos sometime... maybe Alex's? My clipboard will always be warm. Thank you M.R.V. Keep in touch...

GREG, Tom, Christina + Lisa: THANKS for a fun year! U all are the best.  
 Love, DAN

To: Mary, Mary Ann, Vivian, Jennifer, and Melissa - you're the best friends anyone could ask for! My 4 yrs at U.C.S.B. have been the best thanks to you! Let's rage! Class of '87

TRI-DELTA'S  
 Thank for having such confidence in me & for being so rad!  
 I ♥ U! Tracy D!!

My Delta Sisters, thanks for making me so happy for being my friends. Have a fun summer and I'll miss you, but don't forget Rush!  
 Love, Susie

Goodbye...  
 Karen (Narak)  
 Dear Freda, We'll miss you so much next year. Have a great time at UCLA. You better visit us or we'll drag you back up here. We love you! Michele, Joni, Gail, Pia, Heidi & Carolyn. P.S. No more surprise parties!

Lisa Nastari  
 Thank for being the best friend! Time to waterski, party, Roadtrip & Get crazy! ♥ Kris

\*DANA\*  
 I am TOTALLY crazy about you!  
 He He He smart, love.  
 -MIJ-

WEENIE - to a wonderful roommate! always remember & don't forget to "please" (don't beg) me "date in Mex, matching your cheap date in a time, bikinis, "one thing at a time," TCBY, the piasso palace, "don't get it," NED, the colonel's class, "is this your sister?" the progress, ochno de mayo, boston, etc... give love to all the fun, patience, understanding. All the best... here's to more of Class of '87"  
 Love, STEPHANIE

LIZ, CARLA, DEBI - 10 WEEKS IT'S BEEN A GREAT CONGRATULATIONS - ALL FUN! THE WORLD LIZ & CARLA!!! the world awaits. Debi - we're getting to GET WILD & LOOSE! I'll miss you all! Love Jan

Goodbye...  
 ΔΔΔ Sheila Tang,  
 Congratulations! Good Luck to you & your sisters!

Goodbye...  
 LILLI ~  
 Good luck at UCLA. Show them how to rage the UCSB way. We'll miss you lots. We'll be there for the shot glass party and many more. We love you!  
 Gail, Carolyn, Michele & Heidi

HEY T.L.C.!! YES, YOU... Open your eyes BABE! There's a gorgeous wonderful, blue-eyed girl just waiting for your T.L.C. This summer??  
 Love, Heidi

MARKO the Grad my Big Bro save your person. BRIAN I may always be your ex but also always your friend - TONY when do we go to Casbah so I can pay up on your card? - DAVE treble monster I'll miss our talks - FFEJ (A CHUCKLES) very cute but not worthless... very worthwhile - SWELL my shadow here's to talks, targets and tactical maneuvers! I love U all - UCLA will not live up to U... Stay in touch - B'll be visiting! Love Babes - Golden Fingers - the claw or just Heidi

I'll never forget growing in the dick! Thanks for the swing, Margaret  
 Three to build!

CONGRATULATIONS ZULU WARRIOR!  
 WHA' HOPPEN? GUESS THE JOKES OVER! WHO'LL GET YOUR CUP & JO NOW? - OUR WHATS WILL HURT W/O YOU! - OFF TO THE RACES... JOHNNY Q-M.O. GOOD LUCK! READY FOR THE CON FETTI? LOVE, POTTY & OOH JUDITH!

A discreet birthday to Jillybean! Come back to Jamaica (By the way, Claire says hi!)

HEY DOGGIE NOT ONLY DO I like you, but I like you, too! Sometimes I want to erase the word "id" from our HTH... SAC

I LOVE YOU STEVE CHAID  
 your not-so secret admirer - TDD

Kathy - They fit


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