Almost every college campus is located in a community, but the University of California at Santa Barbara has the distinction of having a community located within its campus.

Isla Vista is completely surrounded by UCSB — except on its southern boundary, which is the Pacific Ocean. This unusual configuration is the result of a decision by the UC Regents in the 1960s to leave a large segment of privately-owned land within the borders of the Santa Barbara campus. Since a couple of the Regents either personally owned some of these properties, or were on the boards of directors of corporations which did, we are only left to speculate about their motives. The official story is that the State of California didn't have enough funds at the time to develop both a campus and a community, so they left the community-building task to the private sector.

The result was Isla Vista.

Isla Vista, with its 13,000+ residents in 0.58 square miles, is thought to be the most densely populated community West of the Mississippi River. While 35%+ of its land is zoned over, and 96% of its residents are renters, it doesn't yet have a "municipal" form of local government — that is, it isn't part of any city, but remains under the tutelage of a county government. UCSB overwhelms Isla Vista. Almost 60% of its residents are college students (over 70% if the campus is included in what is considered to be "Isla Vista"). This accounts for the amazing stat that 79% of I.V.'s residents are between the ages of 18-29, but it doesn't entirely account for the even more unusual stat that 47% of its residents live in households with total incomes below the federal poverty level.

I.V. definitely has its own identity. While not everyone agrees that it is a "community" (see the interviews on the inside pages), everyone does agree that it certainly is "different" than most places.

Some of this uniqueness certainly arises from the demographic and economic characteristics mentioned above. But, there is obviously more. For example, Isla Vista has a whole collection of community-based organizations — a community council, a medical clinic, a credit union, a food co-op, a park district, etc. — which do not exist in most communities (for example, Goleta).

Then, too, a strong sense of community was indelibly burned into the heart of I.V. during the civil disturbances of 1970 and the several, intense years of community-building which followed.

Through the years, this sense of community has diminished somewhat, but few people live here for more than a couple of years without feeling the centrifugal force that somehow holds the place together despite the obvious facts that there are too many people, too much trash, and not enough parking places.

Although Isla Vista is ultimately County government's responsibility, and the County's attitude toward I.V. through the years has been quite different, it can be described as one of "benign neglect", at best, both Isla Vista's problems and its promise go back to the presence and policies of UCSB.

This issue of the ISLA VISTA FREE PRESS examines campus/community relations from the viewpoint of university officials. We had originally intended to include the viewpoints of 15 Isla Vista community leaders in this same issue, but time and space limitations prevented it.

The community viewpoint section will be presented in our April 14th issue.

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WATER POLITICS & I.V.
by Carrie Topiffe

Think that 1987 is an off-year for elections? Think again.

One of the most important and fiercely contested local races will be on the ballot this fall, as environmentalists attempt to reclaim control of the Goleta Water Board in the aftermath of a painful defeat in November, 1985. The contest is bound to be as passionate as ever, with over $100,000 spent by all sides.

Will Isla Vista again determine the outcome of this battle as it has so many times in the past, or will the majority of residents opt out of this, their major opportunity to influence urban growth in the Goleta Valley?

In November, 1985 voter turnout in Isla Vista was the worst in years, culminating a decade-long trend of declining participation of Isla Vista residents in local elections. Significantly, it was the watershed year for control of the Goleta Water Board, the elected five-member body which supplies water to Goleta and Isla Vista. After fourteen years of dominance by environmentalists, the District fell under the control of a group of men determined to ease water restrictions for new development.

To the beleagured citizens of Isla Vista, packed into the densest, most poorly planned community in the county, the effect may be dramatic for years to come.

What happened? What changed Isla Vista from the most dependable liberal voting bloc in the county to a seat of apathy, urging only a few thousand votes?

Perhaps the answer can be found in the history of Isla Vista’s place in local environmental politics.

In 1971, Liana Sherman, Jose Martinez, and John McCord were elected to the Goleta Water Board on a platform which called for making natural resources such as water “an input into the planning process.” In December of that year, they were instrumental in passing a board-declared moratorium on all new water hook-ups. They justified this radical step with evidence that underground water supplies were being depleted faster than they were being replenished by natural resources. The Goleta Valley was growing larger than the environment could reliably support.

In acknowledging the connection between vital environmental resources and the human community, the Goleta Water Board was in the forefront of a nationwide move toward environmental awareness. Growth could no longer be seen as having no limits, nor could natural resources be stretched beyond their ability to recover without exacting a terrible future toll.

This line of thinking was echoed at UCSB, as students enrolled in Environmental Studies classes, a popular major first offered at the campus in 1970. If exposure to these ideas wasn’t enough alone, Isla Vistan’s also had ample opportunity to experience firsthand the effects of uncontrolled growth. With its special “SK” (Student Residential) zoning category, Isla Vista was created unlike any other community in the county — and was a particularly dire example of the evils of excessive growth. Isla Vista became a natural breeding ground for no-growth/slow growth voters.

Although the 1972 voter-approved ballot initiative which established the moratorium and established guidelines for alleviating the water shortage would have won approval without Isla Vista’s vote, in future years Isla Vista would play a crucial role in maintaining environmentalist control of the Goleta Water Board.

In fact, the election of 1973 proved to be the last time that environmentalist candidates were successful in gaining seats on the five-member board even without Isla Vista’s votes. The election of 1973

marked a step on Bill Wallace’s ascent to power in the Goleta Valley, ad the veterinarian and former IVC student, who was swept to victory with slate-mate Linda Phillips in a two-to-one election win. At over 42%, turnout was high throughout the District’s population, which stretched from Hope Ranch to Western Goleta.

The next Water Board election, in November 1975, followed a pattern which was to be repeated over and over again throughout the late ’70s and early ’80s. Challenger Don Weaver, a UCSB professor critical of the current Water Board, was the top vote-getter in areas excluding Isla Vista, carrying 35 of 56 precincts. However, Isla Vista lined up completely against Weaver. When all the votes were tallied, the Sherman/Martinez/Al Wyser environmentalist slate swept to victory, with an ample 822-vote margin between Wyner (who received the least votes of any slate member) and fourth-place Weaver. Of 3,992 votes cast in Isla Vista, Weaver captured only 550 while Martinez and Sherman took $3,356 apiece.

In 1977, two seats were up for election, and the pattern repeated. Environmentalists Linda Phillips and Ed Maschke would have finished behind challengers Don Weaver and Steve Jones if not for Isla Vista voters. As it was, Phillips topped the list with 7,400 votes, and Maschke moved out Weaver with 7,016 to Weaver’s 6,750 votes. Isla Vistan’s favored the environmentalists in margins of up to 90%, although voter turnouts in Isla Vista was beginning to decline, with only 22.6% of 12,089 registered voters at the polls. In one dorm precinct where Maschkeacked up 195 votes, Weaver scored six, while his slate-mate Jones tallied three. Outside of I.V., only two precincts were carried by the environmentalists.

All this was enough to make some people, including Chancellor Huttonback, suggest that student residents of Isla Vista be prohibited from voting in local elections, and encouraged -- or legally mandated -- to vote in their parent’s districts instead. Environmentalists generally shuddered at the thought of losing such strong local liberal constency, and noted that local events had a profound impact on the student community, both as a group of relatively transient individuals and as a very permanent segment of the local population. As such, students were entitled to be involved as shapers of policy.

The Water Board elections of 1970 saw Isla Vista once again playing a crucial role in maintaining the environmentalists status quo. This time, environmentalist Donna Hone finished third in a three-seat race behind challengers Don Weaver and Gary McFarland. For the first time in eight...
TOWN MEETING
Every resident present has the right to vote

- ELECTION OF DIST. 5 Rep. TO THE
 ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL

- BOUNDARIES of new I.V.
 CITY/HOOD PLAN

TUES. APRIL 7th 7:30 PM
I.V. PARK DISTRICT MEETING ROOM
889 Camino del Sur

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) has called for a TOWN MEETING to fill a vacancy on the Council and to discuss progress made in negotiations with the staff of the State Lands Commission (SLC) to secure off-shore boundaries in a City of Isla Vista.

By the time of the Town Meeting, it is expected that the executive director of the SLC will have replied in writing to several suggestions about the appropriateness of the off-shore boundaries addressed in a recent letter on these matters sent to the SLC by the I.V. Park District. If a City of Isla Vista were to secure these boundaries out of the State’s three-mile territorial limit, it would generate several million dollars in annual revenue and give Ibisa Viewers much more control over future oil developments off-shore.

Any resident of the IVCC District 5 (the 6500 blocks of all streets from Treg Island Rd. to El Colegio Rd.) sixteen years of age or older is eligible to be a candidate for this vacancy. A petition containing the signatures of 30 residents of the District must be presented to the Town Meeting in order to be a candidate. Community residents at the Town Meeting will select the new representative from all those present who are eligible.

Petsitions are available at the Isla Vista Credit Union, the I.V. Park District office, and the office of the Associated Students.

BEACH ACCESS REPAIRS UNDERWAY

The County’s public works department has begun rebuilding all of Isla Vista’s stairways leading to the Ocean and will complete their reconstruction by this summer.

Originally, the estimate of cost was over $160,000 for the project, and it was feared that the Camino Pescadero stairway and the one at Camino del Sur would take up to a year to rebuild. But, the Pescadero stairway is already almost completed as of this writing.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace, an I.V. resident who initially brought this problem to the attention of the public works department, is quite happy with the response of the county to the damage done by last November’s storms. The total project cost is now estimated to be well under $100,000.

PRICE APPOINTED TO PARK BOARD

Laura Price was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors. Charlene Wood and Harvey Gish were the other applicants to fill the seat vacated by Malcolm Gault-Williams who moved out of the district. The position lasts only until this coming November when Price would have to stand for election if she wished to keep the seat. The final vote to appoint Price was unanimous by the other four members of the board.

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Fools for Juggling:
ISLA VISTA’S 11TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL
By Carrie Topliffe

Hard hats may be necessary when the eleventh annual Isla Vista Juggling Festival gets underway April 3rd, 4th & 5th. Flying objects from around the country will be hovering over Isla Vista’s Anisq Oyo Park and who knows when a sudden gust of gravity might cause an innocent bystander to get bonked on the head.

The weekend festival, traditionally held as near April Fools Day as the calendar permits, enjoys national renown as the longest-running juggling event to be held in the same location. The festival’s hosts are the Stromboli Family, definitely not your average nuclear family. Bonding the group together is a love of juggling and a zany sense of humor. Performances by various members of the Stromboli Family have occurred at the 1984 Olympics on Lake Caistais, at the Santa Barbara Arts Festival, the Santa Barbara County Bowl and the Diablo Canyon anti-nuclear rallies.

This year’s festival promises to follow familiar patterns of day and night juggling antics. Enthused by the presence of so many excellent jugglers from around the country, jugglers will show off their own tricks and shamelessly steal each other’s, starting on Friday evening in UCSB’s Old Gym.

Saturday morning, after a few hours sleep, jugglers will appear in Anisq Oyo Park by dawn’s early light for more assaults on the laws of gravity. Watch for five-ball bounce tricks on the concrete paths, seven-clubs passing patterns, unicycling jugglers, torch swinging, devil stick manipulation, and comedy acts which have had delighted spectators from Fisherman’s Wharf to Westwood.

If that isn’t enough, this year’s festival will feature an afternoon performance by reggae favorites, Common Sense. Juggling lessons will be offered all day long for every level of juggling skill. Each year, more Isla Vistas learn to juggle.

Saturday night will showcase the performance aspect of juggling, with a dueling array of juggling acts performed at UCSB’s Campbell Hall at 8:00 p.m. $3 at the door, and $4 in advance, available at the Isla Vista Food Coop, UCSB Ticket Office, and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. As always, the show will be a benefit for the Rape Crisis Center in memory of local juggler Patty Layson who was raped and murdered in 1977.

Sunday, the festivities will continue in Anisq Oyo Park, although some jugglers may be showing signs of fatigue after too many days of too much fun. That’s when gravity has been known to rear its persistent head, so beware. If you’re somehow managed to avoid learning to juggle, you could be in danger of a thumping!

RUGBY RETURNS TO I.V.

Rugby returns April 11th.

Despite how unpopular the annual Rugby Tournament is to most I.V. residents, UCSB is again sponsoring a rugby tournament -- this time with only 48 teams, instead of 60-plane which attended last year.

This year, however, there has been a very concerted effort to involve the community in the planning of this event, and the expectation is that things will be a lot more tranquil. The Major Events Committee has been the focal point for these discussions.

The following is a summary of the agreement between the University and the organizers of the event:

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

#1. Participant and spectator camping will be allowed on campus.

#2. There will be portable outhouses provided on the camping ground and at Storke Field.

#3. Tournament literature will carry information about the problems associated with substance abuse and crimes against persons and property and team captains will be required to sign statements accepting responsibility for actions of team members.

#4. A clean up at Storke Field and in Isla Vista will be accomplished by team members by mid-week following the event and is guaranteed against the future of the event.

#5. A tour of the playing field and Isla Vista will be made by members of the Major Events Committee to make certain these conditions have been met.

So, are we all ready? OK, Play Ball! (or, whatever it is they say in rugby to commence the tournament).

BAN ON OPEN CONTAINERS IS NOW CERTAIN

On March 16, the County Board of Supervisors finally approved the ordinance making it illegal to carry an open container of any alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle or public streetways of the unincorporated areas of the County.

However, because it takes 30 days before it will take effect, the ordinance will not be applied to the Rugby Tournament.

No one spoke against the passage of the ordinance -- originally intended to apply only in Isla Vista -- during the three hearings held in Santa Barbara, although over a dozen persons spoke against the original plan during a public hearing in January held on the UCSB campus.

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A SHORT HISTORY OF CAMPUS/COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Through the end of the 1960s, UCSB had no staff positions which include relations with Isla Vista in their job description.

This "non-relationship" didn't just happen. Several voices within the administration raised the issue of the university's responsibilities and opportunities with Isla Vista quite early on. For example, a UC planner in Berkeley deplored the isolation of any reference to Isla Vista in UCSB's 1963 Long Range Development Plan and stated importantly that this "seeming lack of concern for what goes on in Isla Vista...should be corrected at once." Of course, it wasn't—at least until the frequent waves of civil disturbances in early 1970.

The Regents established a team of experts to examine what caused the "general antipathy" to Isla Vista (as the Regents later referred to it). The Commission on Isla Vista became more widely known as the Treadwell Report after its chairman, Martin Trow, a UC Berkeley sociologist. One result of this report was that the UC system began spending a lot of money in I.V., providing the foundation for the establishment of community-run organizations to fill the obvious needs of an over-crowded, urban environment. These so-called "Regent Opportunity Programs" overspent to over $1,000,000 in the years 1975-76.

Although 32% of these funds were spent on policing, and 14% on administration, fully 54% went into community programs.

But, over the period 1976-80, the amount spent on policing rose to 54% and administration to 21%, community funds dropped to 22%. While the total amount of spending actually increased 17% in this period as compared to the previous one (from $117,000 to $1,366,000), it wound up costing a total of $287,000 to give out $301,000 to the community.

And again, while total spending for the period 1976-85 was greater from these funds than in either previous period, it wound up costing $139,000 to administer a program which spent $17,000 in the community while policing rose by 85% of the total.

Money spent in the community is, of course, not everything. But this wasn't all of the money which was spent, either. For example, it was estimated by the opponents of the 1974/75 UCSB-sponsored annexation plan that over $150,000 in cash and staff time was spent promoting the annexation of Isla Vista and Goleta to the present City of Santa Barbara. This was defeated 3-1 at the polls.

A similar amount of university funds was probably spent preventing the Isla Vista cityhood plan from reaching the ballot in 1983-84.

And, of course, it really isn't UC administration funds that pay for the policing function anymore; it is student registration fees, and will be for a few more years despite the recent decision to "phase out" this source.

Even more dramatic in recent years is the increase in enrollment levels at UCSB, up from 12,000 in 1972 to over 18,000 this past Fall. Given the limited ability of Isla Vista and Goleta to expand housing because of the moratorium on new water hook-ups, this has led to rapidly increasing rents and a lot of doubling up in apartments.

It also has increased the percentage of students in I.V. to levels similar to the late 1960s.

On the other hand, UCSB is still an attractive campus to attend, with over 50% of its departments considered to be in the top 30 nationwide and its popularity as a first choice UC campus expanding faster than any other.

Given all of this, what is the state of campus/community relations today in the opinion of UCSB officials? What follows are interviews with the people that should know.

In our next issue, we will talk with community people to find out their impressions of campus/community relations.

DANIEL ALDRICH
Acting Chancellor

Aldrich has been Acting Chancellor since last summer. He has endeared himself to local residents by re-establishing the chancellor's residence on campus and by picking up trash as he walked along the beach early in the morning.

Once a student of former Chancellor Vernon Chandlee (1962-1976), Aldrich was also on the faculty with Chandlee at UC Davis until both were appointed to a chancellorship (Aldrich at UC Irvine) with the approval of people of each other.

Twice fired out of retirement to do one year stints between permanent UC chancellors, Aldrich shares his views on campus/community relations with the FREE PRESS in an interview on March 9th.

Aldrich felt that he was acquainted with Isla Vista since its inception, "at least to the extent of reading about it in UC Regents meeting agenda packets." However, he didn't know that the boundaries of the Isla Vista Community Council included the entire County and that the County had placed the campus within the boundaries of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council.

"My view has always been that there is a UC campus in Goleta, and it has a community there known as Isla Vista," he said at the beginning of the interview.

Aldrich has developed a very definite position regarding what appropriate campus/community relations should be and this viewpoint was repeated by several members of his staff who were interviewed for this article.

"Isla Vista is not University campus; Isla Vista is contiguous to the campus," he said, picking his words very carefully but clearly stating that the community has to interact positively and sensitively with any community so close. The campus has to be a good neighbor, he said, and this viewpoint was repeated by several members of his staff who were interviewed for this article.

"The University-sponsored Rugby Tournament, also such unsponsored events as Halloween (because 'the health and safety of so many UCSB students are impacted by Halloween')."

Probably the major change in campus/community relations during his few months here was his recent announcement that the University's share of funding for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol (about $250,000 per year) will no longer have to be paid out of student registration fees as it has been for the past three or four years. It is due to be phased out over the next three to five years.

Aldrich says he listened to students and faculty on this issue, but ultimately, he made the decision himself.

To Aldrich, Isla Vista is not a New Directions (1980-84). In this period, the university totally phased out its funding of I.V. programs, including the switching of funding of the Foot Patrol from student registration fees. "Our money was drying up, a legacy of Prop. 13's impact, plus other, more legitimate groups (the County and private foundations) were providing these needed funds."

In 1984, the university ended its general support of $9,000 per year (already down from the 1975-77 period) to the Isla Vista Community Council. At that point, "the money for IVCC was a matching grant for funds received from the County, and when the County didn't renew funding for 1984-85, we let it drop," he said.

Good Neighbors (1985 present). In this period, "we recognized that both the campus and I.V. are mutually dependent on each other, side by side. While Hutterback did not necessarily have a benevolent attitude toward I.V., this "at least ended the period of Isla Vista's struggle over the role of the community."

"Resources became even more limited when all Regents Opportunity Funds went back into faculty research," and "we decided to use what funds were available to put into housing."

"Buying up housing in Isla Vista has given the university a 'legitimate, that is, economic presence in the
The biggest problem in campus/community relations is the lack of communication and understanding between students and the university administration. The university has a history of ignoring student concerns and not responding to their needs. This lack of communication leads to feelings of alienation and frustration among students.

Dick Jensen is in charge of the project, which he believes is essential for the future of UCB. He is committed to ensuring that the project is successful and that it meets the needs of the community.

Jensen: The community is very enthusiastic about the project, but there are some concerns. One of the major concerns is the impact of the project on the environment. We are working closely with environmentalists to ensure that the project is sustainable and that it does not harm the local ecosystem.

Jensen also mentions that there is a need for more funding to complete the project. He is working with donors to secure the necessary funds.

Jensen: I believe that the project will have a positive impact on the community. It will provide employment opportunities, and it will also help to reduce the carbon footprint of the city. We are working towards making the project a model for sustainable development.
SPRING FESTIVAL SET
The I.V. Park District has announced that this year’s Spring Festival will be held on Saturday, May 9th in Anisq Oyo Park. There will be live music from noon until dusk, and musicians interested in performing should call the P.O. at 968-2097. The same for artists, craftspeople, and food booth-enthusiasts interested in renting space for $10.

If your organization would like to have an announcement of an event listed in this column, call us at 968-8294. It's free. In our next issue, we will begin covering police activities in Isla Vista.

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The FREE PRESS may be endorsing candidates based on a range of community issues. Candidates interested should stop by the Free Press office after April 6th to obtain a questionnaire on these issues. Or, call us, and we will mail it to you.

C.S.O.'s WANTED
If you are interested in being a Community Service Officer for next Fall, you can obtain an application only at several public meetings being held between April 1st and April 6th. Call 961-2433.

This band played in the Anisq Oyo Park Amphitheater March 14th

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FROM A BUSINESS PERSPECTIVE

by Bob Lovgren, SOS Liquors & Isla Vista Merchants Ass'n.

There must be some university somewhere that lives in complete harmony with its community. I don't know of one, however.

Usually the opposite is true. Students and the community just don't seem to see things the same way, don't seem to have the same priorities. Especially when it comes to business people.

In this town, we are no exception. Business people live in their own world and students live in theirs. We are mutually the enemy. That is probably not true of everyone. Yet, in general, you get this feeling of distrust, if you get any feeling at all.

The problem is one of stereotypes. Students think of all business people one way and business people see students as all one type. And, these types are thought not to mix.

I'm a business person. To most students, that means I'm for oil development, the Hyatt project, apartheid in South Africa, more development in Goleta, and that I am a Republican, a tacit chauvinist, etc. You're a student -- you're for all the opposite.

That is ridiculous, of course. There are as many differences among business people as there are among students. In fact, there is probably more disagreement among business people than among students. Students and the community here are as good a cross section of life as any where in this country. There is as much diverse opinion on any subject mentioned here among business people as there probably is among students. You can never assume someone's opinion until you hear it. It is a mistake you make at your peril.

If anything, there is more agreement than differences between students and business people. Issues that affect this community and all who live here. After all, we all live here. Overcrowding, noise, parking, clean beaches, trash. These things effect all of us and in much the same way. If you have a problem finding a place to park, so do I. The truth is in front of my house, too. I have to look at those oil derricks just like everyone else does.

The difference in any community is how its people go about solving its problems. Solutions cause the disagreements, not the problems. I may see the solution slightly different from you. I may see it the same, too. But, you won't know that until you ask me, will you? Don't assume you know my opinion, where I stand, or what I will do. And, I won't assume I know yours, either.

This, I believe, is the beginning of student-community relations. Before you put somebody in a little box that he or she should fit into because of how they dress, or their sex, of job, or religion or lack their of, you might want to talk to them.

What, for example, do I think of "free enterprise"? Wouldn't you like to know?
THE GREEKS

by Trent Eldridge

Trent is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity; he was house president last year. He is a senior in Liberal Studies.

Students who are members of fraternities and sororities are commonly referred to as Greek. Friendship, a high degree of mental culture, and a high standard of morality are the principle objectives of these Greek organizations. The Greeks of Isla Vista, in general, are a group dedicated to these principles, associated with ancient Greek civilizations, as well as the idea that, "you only live once so you might as well have some fun and make some noise."

In many cases, it is when the deaening din from within the confines of most fraternity houses manages to seep out into the surrounding living spaces that the non-Greek population begins to form opinions of the Greeks; not surprisingly, then, many of these opinions are negative, and the Greek fraternity/sorority system is often the target of ridicule.

This column offers, hopefully, a balanced insight into the Greek community; an insight that will try to bring notice to some of the benefits of being a Greek, as well as some of the problems of and with the I.V. fraternity/sorority system. Also, we will try to have some fun because, as they say, "you only live once so you might as well have some fun and make some noise."

It is the opinion of some that Greeks are "Flashheads" and spoiled brats whose only concern is where to store their endless supply of activity t-shirts. Not true! The I.V. Greeks have other concerns also.

For example, each fraternity and sorority has a group to which they donate time and money. The reason for this philanthropy is a concern for the advancement of human welfare. Also, it is good for karma, great for keeping up appearances, and it is what fraternities and sororities are supposed to do.

The money which is contributed is obtained mostly through entrance fees into inner-Greek contests, from pledges received upon meeting proposed goals, and from t-shirt sales. Thus, these funds are raised primarily by Greeks from other Greeks; they are truly a contribution from the Greek system to many organizations.

Some of the more effective of this winter's philanthropic efforts included the Kappa Delta Soccer Tournament and the Phi Delta Theta Golf Tournament. Hours of frustrated high school athletes took pleasure in pitting themselves against their contemporaries in the spirit of ancient Greek competitions. When the dust on the soccer field had settled, the Phi Psi fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority emerged victorious. In addition to having the opportunity to present a check for $200 to Devereux School, the Phi Del's managed to win their own event. I guess if you are going to do it, you might as well do it right.

Speaking of doing it, upon return of the Greeks from peaceful vacations in Malasian, Palm Springs, and Tahoe, it will be time for the infamous Men's Spring Rush. Commanding all to slap nametags on their chests, followed by a couple of hours of members selling the advantages of their group, numerous handshakes, and endless smalltalk, it is time for the "real introductions." It is during the post-party that members get a real opportunity to see how the prospective individual handles himself in the face of various tests of manhood - be they a beautiful woman, a "boat race", or swallowing goldfish.

When the "rage" is over (or has been shut down by the Foot Patrol), the actives breathe a sigh of relief because once again there is a new batch of pledges to clean up the mess.

Finally, welcome to the Tri Del's and the Delta Upsilon, and good luck to the founding "fathers" of A E Pi.

Lastly, if you feel the need to respond to any aspect of this column, well "you only live once so wh..." Oh, never mind. It's getting old.

---

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THE GREEKS

by Trent Eldridge

Trent is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity; he was house president last year. He is a senior in Liberal Studies.

Students who are members of fraternities and sororities are commonly referred to as Greek. Friendship, a high degree of mental culture, and a high standard of morality are the principle objectives of these Greek organizations. The Greeks of Isla Vista, in general, are a group dedicated to these principles, associated with ancient Greek civilizations, as well as the idea that, "you only live once so you might as well have some fun and make some noise."

In many cases, it is when the deaening din from within the confines of most fraternity houses manages to seep out into the surrounding living spaces that the non-Greek population begins to form opinions of the Greeks; not surprisingly, then, many of these opinions are negative, and this all tends to widen the already existing gap of communication between the Greeks and the rest of the community.

This column offers, hopefully, a balanced insight into the Greek community; an insight that will try to bring notice to some of the benefits of being a Greek, as well as some of the problems of and with the I.V. fraternity/sorority system. Also, we will try to have some fun because, as they say, "you only live once so you might as well have some fun and make some noise."

It is the opinion of some that Greeks are "Flashheads" and spoiled brats whose only concern is where to store their endless supply of activity t-shirts. Not true! The I.V. Greeks have other concerns also.

For example, each fraternity and sorority has a group to which they donate time and money. The reason for this philanthropy is a concern for the advancement of human welfare. Also, it is good for karma, great for keeping up appearances, and it is what fraternities and sororities are supposed to do.

The money which is contributed is obtained mostly through entrance fees into inner-Greek contests, from pledges received upon meeting proposed goals, and from t-shirt sales. Thus, these funds are raised primarily by Greeks from other Greeks; they are truly a contribution from the Greek system to many organizations.

Some of the more effective of this winter's philanthropic efforts included the Kappa Delta Soccer Tournament and the Phi Delta Theta Golf Tournament. Hours of frustrated high school athletes took pleasure in pitting themselves against their contemporaries in the spirit of ancient Greek competitions. When the dust on the soccer field had settled, the Phi Psi fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority emerged victorious. In addition to having the opportunity to present a check for $200 to Devereux School, the Phi Del's managed to win their own event. I guess if you are going to do it, you might as well do it right.

Speaking of doing it, upon return of the Greeks from peaceful vacations in Malasian, Palm Springs, and Tahoe, it will be time for the infamous Men's Spring Rush. Commanding all to slap nametags on their chests, followed by a couple of hours of members selling the advantages of their group, numerous handshakes, and endless smalltalk, it is time for the "real introductions." It is during the post-party that members get a real opportunity to see how the prospective individual handles himself in the face of various tests of manhood - be they a beautiful woman, a "boat race", or swallowing goldfish.

When the "rage" is over (or has been shut down by the Foot Patrol), the actives breathe a sigh of relief because once again there is a new batch of pledges to clean up the mess.

Finally, welcome to the Tri Del's and the Delta Upsilon, and good luck to the founding "fathers" of A E Pi.

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Watching Gray Whales

In this time that some feel is one of impending doom to all species due to global gluts, evils of nuclear proliferation, and smites, short-sighted leadership - we have perhaps a unique opportunity in this little mesa of Aminoq-ally to see continued recovery of at least one species from a near extinction at the hands of mankind.

This whale died on its way North and came ashore near Coal Oil Point.

**Nature Notes**

by Martin Kellogg

This is the Gray Whale, Eubalaena groenlandica. It has had three or four stocks: one or two in the North Atlantic (extinct by as late as the 18th Century); one in the western North Pacific (recently believed extinct or nearly so); and an eastern North Pacific stock, reduced by whalers to some several hundred by the late 1930s but fully protected in 1946. This latter stock is now estimated at over 15,000 - three fifths of its probable original population.

These Gray Whales are the only whale regularly visible from shore in large numbers anywhere; their migration along the coast is an outstanding wildlife spectacle.

During late February through March they can be easily seen as they head west, migrating from their calving areas near the tropics to their feeding grounds around the Arctic Circle - 10 to 12 thousand miles roundtrip each year and the longest migration of any mammal.

Campus Point (also known as Goleta Point) is probably the best vantage point for observing Gray Whales between Point Conception and Los Angeles County, as it is the most pronounced promontory along this stretch of coast. It is certainly the focal point of Coos Oil Point, since this is a seap area.

Whales appear to try and avoid oil; also, in seep areas they seem to blow less frequently.

Watches from Campus Point around March 1 have seen 5-15 per hour. Choose a headland site as these whales tend to cut across coastline indentations. From here, look out about twice as far as the outside of the kelp (about 2,000 feet) for a spot of water about 10-15 feet high. Using binoculars, look for a motiled gray back - you'll see about 2/3 of its 35 - 41 foot length exposed. Distinguishing features include its closeness to the coast, lack of a dorsal fin, and knuckles known as conical bumps on the top of its tale.

If you see a spot, you are watching the whale's exhalation; inhalation follows immediately. Both actions take about 2 - 3 seconds, and are followed by a short shallow dive. These dives are begun with a descent which you will see as the whale bends, showing its back, and subsequently throws its flukes into the air. They commonly blow 3-5 spots at a time in about 15-20 second intervals. Grays travel singly or in groups of up to 16, and often stay on a set rhythm of dives, keeping within about 5-20 seconds of each other. Occasionally, they will leap clear of the water (called breaching) and sometimes be seen scratching themselves on the rocks since they are heavily infested with barnacles and sea urchins. Another behavior you may see is called 'splaying' or 'spy-hopping' in which the head is stuck out of the water at least as far as the eyes - this may indicate a geographic orientation since they are often seen to change course after doing so.

Please watch these magnificent mammals from the shore. Using a surfboard or small boat could result in serious injury and in any case tends to harass these creatures causing them to move further offshore during their migration and to thus become less visible from the focus of our daily lives.
to the story. I know (or at least so this person told me) he was given some money to go to Canada, and he went.

As for the "radicals" who "caused all the problems and... were run out of town in a few months", or "bums who hang out in the park in L.V. who did it", neither is true. First of all there was no park in those days (except where the I.V. tree was, but no one hung out there), and secondly, many of the "radicals" lived here for many years after the Bank went down and were part of the community strength that built such community agencies as the Council, the Medical Clinic, the Credit Union, the Food Coop, the Human Relations Center, the Women's Center, etc.

The statement that "the Ilsa Vista Community Council gave Ilsa Vista at least an advisory vote into local government decisions" is not strictly true. That came in 1972 with the formation of the FVMAC, which is an agency of county government. Before that when the council was heard, it was the result of great bunches of us appearing before whatever agency and standing together until we were heard. Or else, in the case of some things - such as one mini-park/road barrier (Editor: at Del Playa and Camino Pescadero) - by simply doing what was needed and getting the county's blessing later.

Finally, I know that there are some of us from those days who still live here and who have not been interviewed by any one of the writers who have written about this period. I hope the writers are aware of us and will seek out our stories.

Respectfully,
Al Plyley
Send the Free Press home
Editor:Great newspaper. Please send 10 issues to my father ($3 check enclosed). R.B.B.

Send us the Free Press
Dear Sirs:
Enclosed you will find a check for three dollars for a subscription to the Free Press. We recently visited your beautiful community,... and thoroughly enjoyed our stay. This... was our second visit to Ilsa Vista... where I daughter was married to the County Park in 1973... and we plan to travel to your progressive community at least once a year. We wish your community the best of luck in your future endeavors. Yours truly,
Walter Bilowus
Lackawanna, N.Y.

Dear Editor:
Thanks for the copies of your paper - it's terrific! Enclosed is $5 for an extended subscription.

I didn't like to read about the open container law: Ilsa Vista always seems to get the short end of the stick when it comes to selective enforcement. But, I'm glad to know there is still a "traditional" voice waxing eloquently in the community.
Marc Borganon
IVCY (1963-85), Santa Rosa, CA.

PERSONALS
Congratulations Mr. Charlie Jones on becoming the Park District employee with the longest tenure ever. Keep juggling those balls, X-GM

Are there any Christians out there? Good looking Christian males, 27, 6'2", 185 lbs, well-built, athletic, successful, good morals, honest, humor, romantic. Interests include all sports, church, beach, camping, etc. Seek attractive, physically fit, Christian lady (38-35) who loves to laugh, with similar qualities and interests. All Nationalities welcome. Send letter-photo to P.O.Box 2162, Cotati, 95428.

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Feb 1 UCs, Sac, Cal (USC) 1:00pm
Feb 2 Pepperdine 3:00pm
Feb 5 Sonoma State 3:00pm
Feb 8 Cal State Dominguez Hills 3:00pm
Feb 12 CSU Monterey Bay 3:00pm
Feb 18 UCs, Berkeley 3:00pm
Feb 22 Stanford 1:00pm
Feb 25 Cal Poly Pomona 3:00pm
Mar 2 CSU Chico 1:00pm
Mar 5 UC Irvine 1:00pm
Mar 9 Cal State Fullerton 1:00pm
Mar 12 Cal State Fullerton 1:00pm
Mar 16 Western Oregon 3:00pm
Apr 1 Azusa Pacific 2:30pm
Apr 1 Santa Barbara 3:00pm
Apr 4 U.S.C. 3:00pm
Apr 7 U.C. Irvine 3:00pm
Apr 11 CSU Northridge 3:00pm
Apr 24 Cal Poly Pomona 3:00pm
Apr 29 Long Beach State 3:00pm
May 3 Occidental 3:00pm

*Pacific Coast Athletic Association - Games (PCAA)

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| PRESIDENT: JAIME ACTON |
| VICE PRES./External: OMAR GARRET |
| VICE PRES./Internal: EMILIO POZZI |
| REPs AT-LARGE: Dan ZUMWINKLE, Hursheall WILLIAMS, Elijah LOVEJOY, Markyeeya LAWRENCE, Dave KAROLY, Michael HENDERSON |
| OFF CAMPUS REPs: Robert WALTON, Dana RUCKER, Monica POOL, Todd GOOCH |
| and Write-In: Dina O'NEVERAS |
| ON CAMPUS REP: Kara EVERS |
| SANTA YNEZ REP: Vanessa NEWTON |

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SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL
reviewed by Barry Dagenito

"Some Kind of Wonderful", was written and produced by John Hughes, creator of such teenage films as "Sixteen Candles", "The Breakfast Club", and "Pretty in Pink". This new film tells an old story, a person from one side of the tracks falls in love with someone from the other side of the tracks and then a third and fourth party are added for more interesting situations. As a result, all we get is something we've seen many times before.

This time, the boy and girl are played by Eric Stoltz ("Mask") and Lea Thompson ("Howard the Duck"). Stoltz is Keith, a shy introvert who works in a gas station and has to save every penny he gets for college. Thompson is Amanda Jones, the girl who hangs out with all the "right" people, does all the "right" things and has just the "right" boyfriend. Keith falls in love with Amanda and at first, she doesn't know he exists. He then gets up the nerve to ask her out and she accepts. The other concerned parties are Keith's longest friend, Watts (Mary Stuart Masterson, "At Close Range") who is secretly in love with Keith and is very adamant about his attraction to Amanda, and Amanda's stockbroker boyfriend, Hardy (Craig Sheffer, "That Was Then, This Is Now") who is equally adamant in his opposition to the attraction. Well, things get kind of complicated and because of the predictable ending, I'll stop here.

If all this sounds vaguely familiar, it is probably because this almost exactly the same script as last year's "Pretty in Pink", with all the male/female roles reversed. Not only is the script familiar, but the characters have also been seen in one Hughes film or another. These characters are the stereotypical high schoolers that we all know and possibly lived with. The saddest part about these characters is that the actors portraying them are relatively good. Stoltz is quite good as the modest, confined Keith and, Masterson is an absolute joy to watch as the drum-playing, tomboy, best friend. The best thing about "Wonderful" is that Molly Ringwald is nowhere to be found and we are not forced to watch her do the same thing over again.

"Some Kind of Wonderful", would be doubly too tedious and ridiculous to sit through if it weren't for Stoltz and Masterson. These are good actors in roles that are much too confusing for their abilities. The characters and script have been born to the bone. Hughes should move away from this mode and try something new. It would be very nice to see him grow out of his high school phase and make films that moviegoers over the age of eighteen could enjoy.

Reviewed by Andre Shapiro.

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Book Review

In The Labyrinth
By John David Morely

Shortly after World War II, German businessman Joseph Pallencher is arrested by the Americans and taken to Dachau. Subsequently, though there is no evidence in his file against him, he is through a bureaucratic error, sent to the infamous Leopoldov prison in Czechoslovakia. There Pallencher suffers terrible conditions and abuses for more than a year before the Soviet-style bureaucracy, figuring that any prisoner must be guilty of something, sentences him to a six-year term.

Heartening but true, this tale is based on taped conversations. Pallencher's story and the stories of his fellow inmates (some enduring and some dying in the hostile environment of Leopoldov) are brought home to us by Morely's masterful prose. This chronicle of desperate circumstances shadowed by the nagging moral dilemma business men who profit from war face (usually too late) sustains its tension to the last page.

While incarcerated, Pallencher meets Silversdorf, a V-2 missile engineer who was serving ten years for contributing to the development of "inhuman weapons". Compared to today's weaponry those V-2 missiles might as well be sold in toy stores. This is a chilling reminder of how much more innocence the world has lost in the last forty years.

In the end "the labyrinth" Pallencher encounters in Czechoslovakia encompasses so much of the world today that few individuals even realize when they are lost.

Reviewed by Andre Shapiro.

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Complete specifications are available at the offices of the Isla Vista Rec & Park District, 910 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista, CA 93117. (805) 968-7917. Contact Glenn Lazid, Grant Mgr.

DEADLINE FOR BID: 5 pm, April 20, 1987.
EDITORIALS

Many questions have been raised in these interviews with UCSB officials regarding campus/community relations. A primary one is why is there any question as to who speaks for the community? Why isn't it automatically its elected officials (the Community Council, or even the Park Board or the Assoc. Students Legal Council)? Why didn't any UC official (except the Dean of Students) feel that over-enrollment was a big issue in campus/community relations?

BIRCH, from p. 4

Community: "The university felt it could keep housing costs to the lowest possible level because it was housing quality better than private owners could.

Question: This 'stages' analysis sounds quite enlightened and rational. However, it was during this so-called 'good neighborhood' period that you personally were selling LAFCO that the university considered itself to be the the neighborhood's 'good neighbor.' The community was noticing this and it was Isla Vista's own interest that the university was opposing the community's efforts to establish a City of Isla Vista. Plan, the process you used in opposing I.V. Cityhood was so intellectually dishonest -- Huntington backtracked on his opposition, then you begin studies of the issue which (in and behold) recommend opposition. And, somehow did you ever acknowledge that campus/community relations are at least some segments of the universe, such as paying for the Foot Patrol which was being forced to pay for reg fees.

Birch: I think we started out intellectually honest. However, by the end it became so obvious to us here regarding I.V. cityhood's disadvantages, that as it became more of a political battle, we just stressed the down side and ignored the plus side, just as IVC stressed the positive side and ignored the down side.

Question: But if you say clearly enough, that we don't want to control a governmental entity in Isla Vista, we just want an honest, non-adversarial relationship.

WATER, from p. 2

years, the environmental slue was not entirely victorious. Here joined 1977 Ventura County Supervisor to maintain an environmental majority on the Board, but with her victory came the challenge of those who have close the environmentalists were to losing control. The next election, in 1981, saw incumbent environmentalist Ed Maschke and challenger Henry Schulze. Despite the 1983 marked the beginning of the end for environmentalist control of the Goleta Water Board, according to Ed Maschke, who lost his seat on the board. Among the people who were being chased the hotly contested election thanks to an 85% margin of victory in I.V. Without Isla Vista's votes, challenger Larry Lane would have placed first over Ed Maschke, with Shewczyk finishing fourth after challenger Henry Schulze.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations
Dear Sir,
Congratulations to you and your staff. We thank you most kindly for your Special Edition of Feb. 25.
You have dealt most courteously with local issues and have avoided the sterile and glitzy atmosphere of the "clean newspaper." Good work.
We serve as a Parish and្មial Bishop for the Federation of St. Thomas Christian Churches, Inc. Our bishops and clergy who visit us here have also commended your excellent journalism. You have a vital organ for the betterment of Isla Vista.
Shalott,
Mar Joseph, Patriarch
St. Anthanasius Church
(formerly Evangelical Orthodox Church)

Real Local Control
Dear Editor,
There was a recent newspaper article regarding your push for more "local control" via rate-base mandated programs for local control. In my opinion, you do not begin to understand the concept of local control.
Zoning is a particular example. Residents of the Goleta Valley would never have approved the Hayt Project or the proposed oil platform, and residents of Mountain Drive, "The Pina", El Surro Road and Isla Vista would never vote for the zoning and enforcement currently practiced on them Nazi-like.
Yet, in your infinite apathy, force these zoning decisions down our throats.
In the matter of local government and Isla Vista is a prime example of your indifference to the needs of your citizens. For many years, only a fraction of the tax revenues generated from Isla Vista have trickled into services for Isla Vista residents.
For 17 years Isla Vista has been struggling for local control. We want control over all basic concerns and services, from police, fire, health care, animal control, roads, youth services, and the destruction of our community by University and Regents indifference.
Isla Vista has a legally constituted Municipal Advisory Council which the Board of Supervisors has emasculated by re-naming it (with our own tax dollars) and which you, therefore, find convenient to ignore.
From the beginning of the push for local control of Isla Vista (the cityhood drive), the Board of Supervisors has found it convenient to throw all obstacles in our path as possible. And yet the people of Isla Vista, despite student apathy, County and LAFPO opposition, etc., continue to desire a vote on the city issue.
Except if the Board of Supervisors wants to achieve local control of State mandated issues they need to understand that there are serious obstacles in our way.
Sincerely,
Sandra Winterson,
Goleta business person &
Isla Vista homeowner

More about the early '70s

As I remember, the logo was the result of... (a 1971-72 Isla Vista Community Council decision... to have a letterhead. I drew up a logo based on an illustration of the tree that had been in an I.V. newspaper and it became the IVCC logo. Later it was modified for the IVYMAC, the Park District, I.V. Life Resources and many others.
Eric Hutchens made high contrast photos of the tree which he used when he made the PEOPLE, YES buttons as part of the Isla Vista community government Study done for the IVCC by consultant Leo Jacobson. I used these photos when making later versions of the logo, such as the 1973 IVCC Report to the Community, 1975 Park District Bond Brochure, Morningly Music's logo, etc. Over the years, many I.V. businesses have used one version or other and the I.V. Bookstore still sells notebooks with the IVYMAC logo on the cover.
There are a lot of stories about the time of the riots which I have never seen reported anywhere. Here are a couple:
One night (I believe before the Bank of America burned), two men rode through town in a Mustang coupe and threw tear gas canisters at two to four groups of people. I was told by a person standing outside that he recognized one of the men as a Sheriff's officer, even though the person was in plain clothes. One of these two people that night was the old Bondt's location (now the Leather Guild), and I can testify to the truth of that one as I was having a late-night cup of coffee there when the car went off in the front door way. ...While people ran hustled out the back, someone had the presence of mind to close the, fad doors, thereby pushing the canister outside. I watched the goings on the night the Bank burned from across the street and saw much of what happened. The bank was entered by pushing a dumpster through the front window. Among the people pushing were some people who were wired for setting fires, the I.V. 12. Later someone set fire to the dumpster which was still in the bank. The same "activists" were among the people who pushed the dumpster inside and put out the fire. Later still they brought papers and other burnables outside and lit a bonfire on the sidewalk. I believe it was a further statement that they weren't going along with the burning of the bank. I had to return to my store for awhile and didn't return to the street until the flames were beginning to come through a window. By then, the outside world knew that the Bank was burned as a protest against the war, (but) the street story was that it was set by one of the downer freaks that hung out trying to be a part of the radical group. There is probably merit

see LETTERS, p. 10.