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DEL SUDOESTE
DEDICATION

The 1963 "Del Sudoeste" strives to present pictorially an enjoyable record of the students at San Diego State College. The unity in past and present areas of thought and action is revealed with reference to ancient objects of expression and illustrations of college history and modern campus life. This yearbook is dedicated to Man And Time.

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We Came to College
d and Discovered Life

The sunlight of our early college days
Glowing through old Spanish arches
Awakened us to laughter,
Displacing dusky shadows, it fired our dreams
To drowse in scenes of friendly small talk,
Intriguing distant shadows spoke of future
Goals and fixed ambitions.
We were young, and loved the beauty
Of a moment’s leisure,
A second’s chance of chatter in the Quad
Before sudden thoughts of knowledge
Inspired us to action, whirled us through
The challenging days of college life.
We wished to stay longer,
Learning how to share ideas,
Enjoying new adventures,
But college life moves quickly.
Too soon we packed our souvenirs,
Locked the doors, said goodbye.
Warmed by friendship,
Wrapped in memories,
We left the closeness of the campus.
Sometimes we dreamed in class,
Or interrupted study time to read of campus news,
But we knew the value of the hours.
We spent spare minutes cramming our minds with facts.
Sometimes we collaborated with our classmates.
Sometimes we sought the furthest corners of the stacks.
Young and old, we knew the promise in ourselves.
And strengthened it day by day through learning.
Traditions and Spirit

At football games, record crowds
Led by cheerleaders
Chanted encouragement,
Popped paper bags,
And blew air horns to show the team
Our spirit matched its greatness.

New friends were hailed
And greetings were called along Hello Walk.

We struggled to the top of 'S' Mountain
And viewed our changing campus,
Encouraged in spirit
By its tradition of modern progress.
We found on our campus special places,
Special people.
We stopped a moment to laugh, to talk,
To take a coffee break.
We met friends, made study dates,
Enjoyed co-ed dancing, bowling classes.
And then retreated to our favorite spots
To ponder, to sit awhile, or just to rest.
In the twilight of our memories
We'll always see our college
Where we have taken the first
Steps to maturity.
Our college has been a source of information,
A guiding teacher,
A future in the present.
It stands now as we leave it,
Having enriched us with warm memories.
San Diego State College welcomed foreign students and freshmen during orientation week. Lime spilled and water dashed as the freshmen climbed Black Mountain to paint the "S". The class ate a Bar-B-Q dinner and climaxed its first week of college life by twisting at the dance. Foreign students met American friends and learned about our country at a party at Scripps cottage.

The greatest obstacle to higher education is known by every freshman as registration day. It is the one time when success is based on stamina, patience, a sharp pencil, sturdy eraser, and running the fifty in 4.6 seconds. As this young coed found out, everyone is equal when it comes to waiting lines, copying numbers and obtaining classes.
Freshmen Learn the Ways of Our College at Frosh Camp

The class of 1966 invaded Camp Marston to hike, boat, sing, and joke together. But Frosh Camp was more than a fun time, unity was the key word as the freshmen attended conferences and seminars to plan class activities and goals at San Diego State College.
Smiling faces and beautiful girls were easily found at Pledge Presents.

Smiles, laughter, ruffles, and flowers filled the El Cortez hotel as 287 new sorority pledges were honored at Panhellenic's annual Pledge Presents. This celebration was a finale to ten days full of parties, new faces, some disappointments, and many decisions.

Interfraternity Rush was just that! Rushees were catered to dinners and parties. Preferential Dinners with speeches from the alums were held at many hotels. Rushees accepted formal bids at Scripps Cottage. That evening 281 men pledged 14 fraternities at San Diego State.
Elections, Signs and Speeches

Our campus is lost in a maze of political propaganda as election candidates present their names and platforms to the students by means of billboards, loudspeakers, handbills and speeches. Campaigning and voting was supervised and organized by Leroy Vadney.

The Brothers' Four Gave a Memorable Performance

A joke and a chance started the career of the Brothers' Four. Having come a long way since their early entertaining at fraternity parties, the Brothers' Four performed in Peterson Gym in a capacity crowd. The audience was led to laughter and cheers as the famed quartet sang and joked its way through new and old folk songs. But the crowd wasn't left out of the act. Following the planned program, the audience joined the quartet in a lively radio commercial.
The Aztec aficionados cheered wildly as the St. University of the Pacific. Some Brings "Enthusiasm and Victory"

Homecoming Brings Enthusiasm and Victory!

Homecoming 1962 raised the threshold of enthusiasm and quality surrounding the festivities which have so long been a part of the San Diego State tradition. Not only was the campus alive with zeal and spirit, but our city watched with overwhelming interest as we students prepared for SDSU alumni and the University of Pacific. The marching Aztecs were at their best as they performed in an effort to instill the meaning of life at San Diego State College.

House decorations transposed the face of our campus. Pi Beta Phi was judged the most outstanding as the different houses depicted the overthrow of the UOP Tigers. Originality and color highlighted the themes of our "Monty Salutes Mythology" Homecoming Parade. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa combined real flowers and tropical plants on their float of "Aztec Quecotzal" to take the first place in mixed division.

"Sacrifice to Huitzilopochtli" sponsored by Pi Beta Phi won the house decorations sweepstakes award.

"Ulysses and the Sirens" which tied for sweepstakes honors was designed and built by Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta. The float was beautiful and realistic with its use of natural wood and life-like figure.

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Epsilon depicted "Jason and the Golden Fleece" in an array of color and clever mechanical devices which also won for them the sweepstakes award.

The marching Aztecs strut their stuff during halftime for the capacity crowd.
The First Move Toward Victory

Spirited Aztecs turn out to watch our victorious gridiron.

Our song and cheerleaders and band add to the pageantry of the game.
Loyal alumni return to campus.

Marching Aztecs practicing long hours.

The finished product is sometimes the only reward for hours of toil.

A Gala Climax Follows Weeks of Preparation

Pi Kappa Alpha members show true workmanship as they build a ship for their float.

Homecoming candidates line up for inspection during judging.

Beauty, color and animation add to the glory of homecoming.

Songleaders don greek attire for parade and game.
As the Aztec football fame grew so did the Aztec spirit. The Marching Aztecs thrilled the crowds with their precision marching and intricate maneuvers. The cheering Aztecs formed a huge white cheering section and rocked the stadium with chants.
The 25th semi-annual running of the Interfraternity Pledge Council chariot races was won by Sigma Chi. The Sigs won their heat in 11.8 seconds and went on to take the final race in the same time. Alpha Phi pledge Barbara Anderson, Sigma Chi’s candidate, was crowned Chariot Queen. In the pageantry contest which precedes the races, Alpha Tau Omega’s depiction of Aurora’s journey across the sky was tops.

Sigs Regain the Chariot Race Trophy

A happy queen and team.

Five hundred fans turned out to view the boxing and wrestling matches, and gymnastic exhibition of Fight Nite in Peterson Gym. A powerful Sigma Chi team walked away with the top honors for the seventh straight year. Attractive coed Rozanne Mack, 1962 Miss Knockout, proved to be the beauty attraction of the evening as she presented awards.
Talking, Singing, Social

A moonlight cruise and the naming of ‘King Cotton’ were featured at the annual Chi Omega Showboat, held at the Bahia Hotel. The Southern atmosphere was crowned by Belles of Chi Omega in Southern dresses. The dance was termed a success when screams and laughter went up as the boat dock sank with the weight of the Showboat guests boarding the cruiser.

Knives, slashing, and pumpkin seeds everywhere were but a part of artistic talents shown in the Alpha Gamma Delta Pumpkin Carving Contest held in the quad the day before Halloween. Over twenty entrants, including Dean M. A. Anderson, carved for donations to the Alpha Gam philanthropy, Cerebral Palsy.

Dancing, and Highlighted Fall Life

Jill de Selin, Lambda Chi Alpha National Cross and Crescent girl was serenaded by the San Diego chapter in honor of her selection. The fraternity presented her with roses and a trophy. Miss de Selin has been Lambda Chi Dream Girl for the past two years. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

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Jill de Selin receives flowers and trophy.

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Paintings, Ballet, and the Boom of 500 Voices

Led by Mr. J. Dayton Smith, Chairman of the Music Department, over 500 students participated in the performance of H. J. Handel’s Messiah. Held in Peterson Gymnasium with the accompaniment of the SDS Concert Orchestra, the performance was broadcast throughout the country and recorded for future listening. Many other cultural performances were given throughout the year. The world famous Vegh Quartet came to SDS in the early fall, sponsored by the Lecture and Assemblies Committee, they proved to be one of the entertainment highlights of that semester. Along with music concerts came performances of the San Diego Ballet and displays by the fine arts department.

AWS events bring fun and entertainment

A penny went a long way during AWS Week. Dorm and sorority girls were charged a penny for every minute they stayed out past the 10:30 lock-out. Pennies were also used as votes for favorite knobby kneed men.

A surfing movie for women only was shown in the HS Auditorium. Christmas was the theme for Frosh Fete and the AWS Banquet.

Greeks Retreat to Learn and Play

One hundred twenty Greeks invaded Camp Palomar for the first annual IFC Panhellenic Greek retreat.

Delegates from 26 fraternal organizations expressed enthusiasm and concern as they discussed problems facing Greeks. The four case studies discussed in the brainstorming sessions were Greek Ideas vs. Greek Practices, and Greek Council vs. Member Groups, the College and the Community.
San Diego State student organizations sponsored many charity and service projects for the community and all over the world. The Chi Omegas assisted in the sponsoring of an orphanage in China. The Sigma Chis and Gamma Phi Betas joined the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Thetas in giving Christmas Parties for underprivileged children. The Aztec Spurs had a safety drive and Angel Flight had a car wash to raise money for the Air Force ROTC. The Sigma Phi Epsilon delivered notices to help pass the college bond issue, proposition I A on the November ballot. There were also many organizations which worked for different San Diego philanthropies and worthwhile campus projects.

Campus Groups Active with Service, Charity, and Projects

Blue Book Ball Ends Fall Semester

Marking the end of the fall semester, Blue Book Ball was held in the El Cortez Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by the freshman class, the dance was highlighted by the crowning of the Belle of the Blue Book Ball, Janet Bettag, Kappa Alpha Theta.

A new and different concept of football hit the campus as the SDS co-eds tramped the grid-iron. The little Sisters of Minerva and Sweethearts of the Diamond went to the game with no holds barred and the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon played the pledges of Alpha Phi Sorority all for Charity. All in all everyone survived except for a few black eyes and bruised bodies.

Charity Football Games Bring Many Laughs
Influential speakers appear here

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California State Colleges, told the AS Council about the progress of the state colleges and offered advice on the proposed student union.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, sponsored a debate between Dick Wilson and Lionel Van Deerlin, contenders for the new 37th Congressional District seat. They sparred on the Cuban crisis and local issues. Pat Stalnaker, Daily Aztec editor, acted as referee.

Chancellor Dumke, President Love, Joe Kiefer

Maur Charles Dail and Joe Kiefer, AS president, joined forces to support Proposition 1-A. The proposition, which provided money for state college projects, passed.

Rep. Bob Wilson of the 36th Congressional District brought his campaign to our campus.

Chancellor Dumke, at left, at press conference

Dick Gregory Adds Humor and Timely Comments

Nationally know Negro comedian Dick Gregory came to SDS. He puffed on his cigarette, drank glass after glass of water and commented on the social and political issues surrounding the American Negro. Gregory rose to national fame on the Jack Paar Show. Appearing with Gregory were the Town Criers, Tom Scull, Bing Drastrup, Steve Isaacson, and Ken Mansfield, an SDS folksinging group.

A. S. cards were the only charge for admission to the LAC movies. Bargain seekers were willing to stand in black-long lines outside the HS Auditorium to see outstanding recent movies. The pictures were shown on Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday evenings. Movies included "North By Northwest," "East of Eden," and "The Red Balloon".
Contests and Cars Featured in AMS All Men’s Week

Men were officially in the spotlight during All Men’s Week sponsored by the Associated Men Students. The week opened with a foreign sports car show and a ski movie. Men had a chance to show their athletic abilities in a mile run, push-up contest, bike race, and a back-walk-race. Those who survived the contests climaxed the week with a dance in the West Commons. Cindy Runyan, Sigma Kappa, was named AMS Week Queen.

Coach Coryell Leads Football Champs

With tremendous success of the 1962 championship Aztec football team, student body interest ran high in the field of athletics. Head coach Don Coryell became perhaps the best known person on campus with his talks to the students on his famous “I” formation and well known personal interest in building the SDS athletic program.

With the replacement of athletic business manager Jean H. “Cheesy” Neil, came many angry protests from the student body and athletes. Don Ritchey, graduate manager, and Al Olsen, head of the Athletic department, were hung in effigy, but the end brought satisfaction and growing unity between the students and athletics.
SDS Culture Program Enhanced by Guild Plays

“J.B.,” a modern-day version of the Biblical story of Job, was produced by the Theatre Guild. The faith parable was presented in the Little Theatre.

“The Aztec Theatre Guild presented “Long Day’s Journey into Night.” The play portrayed a day in the life of the playwright and his family.

“News of the Night” was a rollicking farce about two sets of nineteenth century lovers who unknowingly reverse partners in their attempts to elope.

“Skin Of Our Teeth” is a satire based on man’s ability to survive. It is a reflection of the devastating periods in the life of the world as seen through the eyes of a maid.
LAC Sponsors Musical Variety with Folk Singer Joan Baez impressed SDS students with her natural voice, friendly personality, and timely comments. The Open Air Theater was filled with a collection of light and mournful ballads sung in her haunting and plaintive voice.

LAC sponsored the New York Woodwind Quintet in a concert in the CLS Auditorium. Pictured from left are: Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roisman, oboe; David Bartscher, clarinet; Ralph Frenkel, horn, and Arthur Weilbaker, bassoon.

Folk, Jazz and Classical Selections Dr. Frederick Schwarz gives anti-communism address.

Sounds of Svanon, a jazz band whose members are residents of a "self help" home for narcotic addicts, presented a modern jazz concert in the CLS Auditorium.

Pianist Marek Jablonski, Grand Prize winner in the 1961 Canadian National Music Competition, played classical selections in the Music Auditorium. Jablonski, 22, was on tour of the U.S. under a Canadian-U.S. exchange program.
Little 500 Brings Spills and Laughs!

Sponsoring one of the funniest and exciting contests on campus was Lambda Chi Alpha with its "Little 500." Fraternities and sororities along with independent organizations sponsored four team members to compete in relay races around Aztec Bowl. Gamma Phi Beta was first in the women's division and Kappa Alpha Theta was second. Toltec Hall grabbed the first place men's trophy and Sigma Chi was second. Miss Sheri Good, Sigma Kappa, was chosen as "Miss Blowout" to reign over the annual affair.

Girls Frolic at Sigma Chi Derby Day

SDS women showed their athletic abilities at the Sigma Chi Derby Day. The girls, dressed in grubbies and branded with Sigma Chi letters, battled in a tug-of-war, raced on tricycles, canoed around a can, scrambled for pennies in a bathtub of flour and attempted to steal derbies from Sigma Chi men.
SDS Has Growing Pains!

SDS is growing toward university status. Students and professors watched construction workers balance on the beams of the new math building and apply the finishing touches to the new Life Science Building. The building, the most modern on campus, was put into use during spring semester. A bomb scare brought a swarm of police, photographers and students to the Administration Building when maintenance men thought they had found a dynamite charge in a boulder used in the landscaping in front of the building.

SDS welcomed Eta Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity as the campus' 13th national fraternity. The chapter received its charter at a formal banquet February 23 at the Islandia. It was the 131st chapter of the national group.

The fraternity's auxiliary, Serpentines, the first in the nation, was formed in December.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi Added to Fraternity List

Sigma Pi's returned to campus in February after a 2½ year absence. The SDS chapter, Alpha Omega, purchased its new fraternity house on College Circle.

Outstanding Sigma Pi's are: Rich Johnston, chapter president, and Jim Ashcraft, freshman class president. Four men lettered in campus sports. They were Dick Shultz, crew; Jim White, water polo; Mike Towles, swimming, and Bob Baldwin, freshman football.

Knelling, (from left): Richard Johnston, Robert Penland, Jim Ashcraft, Jim White, Randy Raycroft, Bill Bierlock, Mike Towles.

Row 2: Jeff Starn, Tom Yambalou, Jim Harr, Stu Markham, Dave Johnston, Stu Wilson, Andras Zeltins, Bob Hamilton, Rich Casoore.

Front: (left to right): Rich Johnston, Dick Shultz, Steve Reiners, Ron Peterson, Dick Corder, Martin Wanders, Lee Wisham, Lee Landfried.

Not shown: Bob Baldwin, Ted Shultz, Steve Chimbole, Jim Russell.
SDS Celebrates Sixty-Sixth Year

"Sixty-six years of Scholarship and Service" was the theme of the 1963 Founders' Day. Highlight of the day was the dedication of the new Life Science Building.

Groups Swing at Spring Sing

Campus groups competing before an appreciative audience loosened their collective vocal cords in the annual AWS Spring Sing. Groups competed in four divisions: men's, women's, mixed and novelty. Selections ranged from Negro spirituals to contemporary political satire.

SDS Skates "So Others May Walk"

Skaters slipped, slid and fell in Alpha Chi Omega's annual Easter Seal skating contest. Winners were Taft's Polster, Alpha Phi, and Ashley Bishop, Phi Kappa Alpha, who ran the course in 30.5 seconds. Theme of the event was "Skate so others may walk."

Dorms Fly in Blanket Toss

Phone-booth-stuffing, gold fish swallowing and talk-a-thons have been replaced by a new college craze. Members of Zapotec, Tarastec and Toltec dorms sail through the air in a demonstration of blanket flying. The new fad is like sky diving in reverse.
Greeks united for a week of fun and serious discussion during Greek Week April 22 to 28. Fraternities and sororities joined in a pizza party, exchange dinners, talent night, a carnival for underprivileged children, and an All Greek Dance. The week, an annual event, is held to promote the unity and ideals of Greek life.

Ideals and Unity Stressed During Greek Week
Enjoying the finest football season in the history of the school, coach Don Coryell and his 1962 Aztec football team won the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship with a perfect 5-0 record.

After a disappointing first game with a strong Cal-Poly Pomona team (13-6), the Aztecs began a slow uphill climb to ultimate success.

The Aztecs' first victory was 26-14 over Los Angeles State. During the next seven weeks, the men of Montezuma won seven consecutive games. The wins included Long Beach State (36-8), Cal-Poly (SLO) (35-14), UCSB (46-8), Redlands and San Fernando (39-0), Homecoming against UOP (32-18), and a smashing 29-26 victory over nationally ranked Fresno State for the coveted championship.

Tailback Kern Carson was the Aztecs' leading ground gainer and scorer, averaging over seven yards per carry and breaking numerous CCAA and college records. Carson was selected first team All League and third team All Pacific Coast.

The Aztecs drew three sell-out crowds during the season, a record 80,000 people, setting a new attendance and gate receipt record, thus showing the tremendous support and spirit from the students at San Diego State and members of the alumni.

Many Aztecs played major roles in the success of SDS's winning season. Coach Don Coryell lauded the whole team for an all-out effort and said he had no greater thrill than coaching this year's championship team.

The Aztecs closed their 1962 season by losing to a fired-up Marine team, 34-6. But all in all, the Aztecs experienced the greatest success in the history of San Diego State.
Broncos Win, Diablos Fall

Cal Poly of Pomona made Aztec football coach Don Coryell's 1962 opening game an unhappy one. They claimed a 13-6 upset over highly favored San Diego State before a 10,500 record crowd. Three pass interceptions, sluggish line play, and fumbles enabled the Aztecs to seal their own defeat.

However, in the first league game the Aztecs proved to be the Aztecs at the end of the previous season as they downed the Los Angeles State Diablos 26-14. Outstanding moments of the game were a 70-yard pass interception return by Neil Petties and block-busting runs by Paul Sallinger with a gain of 52 yards in 10 carries.

Back-to-Back Wins Boost Aztecs into First

Taking to the road for the first time during the year, the Aztecs, behind Neal Petties and Paul Sallinger, rolled to a convincing 35-14 victory over Cal Poly (SLO).

San Diego's upcoming Aztecs brought home a 36-8 victory over the Long Beach State 49ers. Tailback Mario Mendez, playing his best game of the year, scored three touchdowns in the second half to lead the Aztecs to their victory.

Tailback Mario Mendez scores on a 22-yard touchdown romp.

All Coast and CCAA Choices

Effective Team Changes against Los Angeles State as the Aztecs marched in their first.
San Fernando State Easy Prey for Montezumans

San Diego State's CCAA champions, picking up momentum with each outing, scored a smashing 39-0 win over hapless San Fernando Valley State in tune-up for game with powerful UOP. The Aztecs rolled up 33 points in the first half as Kern Carson and Neil Petties ran with overpowering consistency against the Matadors.
Aztecs Drop Bulldogs 29-26 to Take CCAA Championship

Tailback Kern Carson blazed his way into Aztec football history as he ripped the Fresno State Bulldogs to shreds. He raced to three touchdowns on runs of 28, 88, and 48 yards while rolling-up 236 yards on the ground. He also caught a nine-yard pass to give him 245 yards in total offense for the evening and two school records. The Aztecs held off a late Bulldog rally in the fog to win 29-26 and bring the first championship in 11 years to Montezuma mesa.

Carson Runs Over UOP 32-18

Tailback Kern Carson, showing his running ability for the third week in a row, ran over the University of Pacific 32-18, to give San Diego one of its biggest Homecoming wins in the history of the school.

MCRD Topples State 34-6

MCRD playing its best game in two years, closed San Diego State's football season the way it started by pounding the Aztecs 34-6, before the largest crowd of the season in Aztec Bowl.

The Marines took a narrow 14-6 halftime lead and then scored 20 big points in the second half to turn back the Aztecs for the first time in eight straight games. Playing without the services of Kern Carson throughout most of the game SDS was unable to move against the Marines.

End Mike Collins pulls in pass in MCRD game.

Guard Lloyd McCoy puts on pass rush.

Bob Vaughn

Randy Cheffin

Eldridge Cooks

Lynn Gordon

Kern Carson, no. 24, picks up yardage against UOP.

Gary Romero

John Butler

George Farrell

End Mike Collins pulls in pass in MCRD game.

Dave Stenson, no. 68, and Phil Farias, no. 56, throw key block for Kern Carson on an 88-yard touchdown run.

Guard John Golden pulls down Fresno's ace quarterback Beau Carter from behind.

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JV Gridders Display New Talent

Led by the excellent passing attack of QB Steve Taylor, the Aztec Papooses sported a split season, winning 3 and losing 3. Taylor’s favorite targets were ends Tom Barnett and John Boyles while the ground attack was led by hard charging ball, Dale Hawley. Don Royal, Guard, and Centre Bob Kemp, also played key roles in the Pawoose’s tough schedule. This year’s team, deeper and more experienced than the previous year, won over Oceanside J.C., San Fernando Valley JV and Long Beach State JV, while losing to USC and UCLA Fresh and Imperial Valley College.

John Boyles

Dale Hawley

Bob Williams hurdle off tackle for small gain.

Dale Hawley on his way to the “Promised Land”.

Portee Paces Harriers to CCAA Crown

The Aztec Harriers paced by Ernie Portee, Jim Montgomery and Mike Golden, breezed through the cinder fields to bring San Diego State its 10th CCAA Championship in 12 years. Portee ran the L.A. State 3.2 mile course in 15:30.7 to break the 16:21 record set by James Carrol of U.C.S.B. the previous year. The Aztecs were rated the third best Cross Country squad in the state after winning over such teams as Long Beach State and USC.

Ernie Portee

First row left to right: Lowe (Mgr.), Borden, Olson, Haverlandt, Riley, Jackson.
Third row: Montgomery, Rack, Gay, Withington, Furry, Ethel (not shown).
Bob Mackey hooks it in for another State basket.

**Varsity Basketball**

Jack and the Giants Sport Thrilling Season

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SEASON RESULTS

A first place tie and a bid to the regional college play-offs were lost as the unpredictable occurred in the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball race. The Aztecs suffered a 78-63 loss to fifth place Long Beach State. An SDS win would have meant a CCAA deadlock. The Aztecs ended up tied with Santa Barbara for second place with an 8-4 record. The Aztecs were hurt with the ineligibility of center Bob Mackey and forward Frosty Glithero in the middle of the season. George Roberts took over and did an exceptional job in the pivot spot left vacant by Mackey. The Montezumans were paced by 5' 9" Jack Shawcroft the hard driving, hard fighting "little big man" on the team. In the many overtime games the Aztecs had this season it was Shawcroft who came through calmly and coolly moving the Aztecs to one of the toughest teams on the West Coast. Standing along Shawcroft was Larry Meek a 6' 6" forward who shoots like a guard and rebounds like a center. Other men who contributed to the Aztecs successful season were Tony Garnier, Jim "Bones" Bowers, Clyde Hadley and Tim Jones.
Tony Garnier goes up for the tip.

Bob Mackey
Anyone for the Minuet?

Clyde Hadley

George Roberts springs high above Cal Poly player.

Fritz Ziegrefum

George Roberts
Tim Jones

Larry Meek 20, has more than a handful.

And into the stretch it's 24 Jack Shawcroft...

Bob Mackey sets screen for Tim Jones 10, as he goes up for a shot.

Forrest Glithero
Bill Marseilles

George Roberts 30 shoots hook shot as Larry Meek looks on in astonishment.
Season starters, from left, Bob Mackey, Larry Merek, Tony Garnier, Clyde Hadley and Jim Bowers

Hard driving Jack Shawcroft breaks through the enemy defenses for one of his many game saving lay-ins

Look-out, here it comes.

Bye Mom, we're going now.

"Just walk on by".

Larry Merek scores an easy bucket.

Bob Mackey's deadly hook proved fatal to many teams.

"Ouch", seems to say George Roberts as he's fouled by Cal Poly forward.

Ziegenfuss, up for a jump-shot
Perez Leads Frosh Roundballers

Ed Perez drives toward basket...

With four games remaining to be played, the Frosh court men have piled up an 11-5-1 record due to the fine efforts of Ed Perez, Dick Pierce and Craig Nettles. With a lack of height over previous years, the Papooses have still given larger opponents a run for their money.

... and makes it.
Water Babies Go Winless.....
Gain Experience

Coach Dale Schwicker's 1962 Water Polo team played host to six defeats in as many starts. The new varsity sport, however, made a better showing than was expected at the start of the season. With the return of Big Guns Bob Brown, and Dennis Tilten, the 1963 poloists should bring Montemana Mesa a recognized power in years to come.

This is mine, your rubber swan is over there.

Bob Brown, 28, moves in to block goal attempt.

Matmen Fall to Fourth in CCAA

The Aztec wrestling team finished the season placing fourth in the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships which were held at San Fernando State. Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo dethroned the defending champion Aztecs totaling 75 points in the all day tournament. Fresno State followed with 60 points; Long Beach State placed third with 59; and the Aztecs finished with 57 points.

In a non-league match before the CCAA play-offs the Aztecs shutout Cal Poly of Pomona 36-0, and wound up with a 9-4 overall dual meet mark and a 5-7 CCAA record. In the play-offs Merrel Davis gained the only fall in the championship finals; Lloyd McCoy, the only fall in the consolation finals; and Frank Brown the fastest fall in 22 seconds. Davis was runner-up in the balloting for the most valuable wrestler of the tournament.
Pat Bennett’s head, right, is the only part identifiable.

Hey, take it easy will you?

Dennis Payne in victory over Cal Poly opponent.

Under the watchful eye of the referee.

Pat Curren had no trouble pinning his man.

Bill Clower at that last strenuous moment.

Pat Bennett
Nelson Leads Montezuma Cindersmen

Coach Choc Sportsman

Varsity Track

The Aztec thinclads gained momentum as the season progressed. Led by versatile track and field star Darryl Nelson, the team set several records. Nelson was called one of the finest all-around track men to hit SDS in many years. Also adding to the successful season was pole vaulter Norm McMillian, who topped a long standing mark, and Ken Fallon, Bill Gould, Ron Humphrey, Don Kalmer, Jim Montgomery and Ernie Portee. The team was coached by freshman coach Dick Wells in the absence of Coach Choc Sportsman. A 30-year veteran of the track oval, Sportsman went to Japan during the spring to conduct track clinics at the request of the U.S. State Department.
Ken Fallon, high jump

Darryl Nelson, high point man.

Bill Gould goes over the high hurdles.

Darryl Nelson flashes across the finish line.

"Let's twist again . . ."

Ray Reichert, pole vault

"Look mom! It's Superman."

Norm McMillan

Ron Humphrey
JV Cinder Men Show Great Promise
...New Frosh Records Set

The 1963 Freshman track team was well on its way to setting many records. The four man teams of Heckler, Whithers, Godfrey and Bullock broke the mile relay record with a time of 3:23.6. Bishop set a javelin record with a cast of 192' 1 1/2" and Baer threw the discus 131 feet, also for a record.

CCAA Flag at Stake for Aztec Nine

Varsity Baseball

The Aztec nine had a 2-1 conference mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association by April 5. The team's record was 9-4 going into three contests with Fresno State.

SDS baseball coach Charlie Smith was at the helm for the 27th season as the Aztecs fielded one of the youngest clubs in the college’s history.

Off to a good start, the team scored its first run of the season in the SFU game on a homer by Bob Estavillo in the first inning.

Others helping in the successful season included Larry Kramer, Stan Michaels, Mike McGhee, Gary Bramanter, Dave Flesner, Vance Gage, Ray Koenig, Mike Murphy and Bill Marseilles.
"Honest, umpire, I didn't mean to hit him."

Out! "And there it goes."

Stan "Buck" Michaels in the grandstand overlooking home plate.

"Hey, you can't fit in my mit."

Out at first base.

Mike McGhee, strike one.

The Aztec pitching staff.

Bruce Cohen hits a line drive to center field for a single.

"Who left the trash can on the mound?"

Out! "And there it goes."

Mike McGhee, strike one.

Bruce Cohen hits a line drive to center field for a single.

The grandstand overlooking home plate.

Dave Francis

"Honest, umpire, I didn't mean to hit him."

"Hey, you can't fit in my mit."

Out at first base.

Mike McGhee, strike one.

Bruce Cohen hits a line drive to center field for a single.

"Who left the trash can on the mound?"
The Aztec diamond

"Come on, hurry up!"

Vance Gage

Pete Force

"Tiiimberr!"

Mike McGhee

Bob Estavillo

"Congratulations! Nice homer."

The Aztec infielders

"But Coach, he doesn't want to go in."

"... but what's the use in wearing hard hats?"

The Aztec outfielders
Whittier catcher makes the out as Aztecs Vance Gage and Dave Flesner look on.

Norm Marr has been a real asset to the Aztec crusade.

Little Jim Mann kicks his way on the mound.

Bob Estavillo, one of the Aztecs' leading hitters.

Ray Koenig makes the stop in left field to prevent a double.

A Pepperdine player makes a lung for third base.

Ray Koenig gets a solid spot on the ball.

Mike McGhee makes the catch for the out.

Mike Murphy
Frosh Baseball

This year's frosh baseball team opened the season with two defeats in as many starts. The Frogs, however, should gain enough experience to pull out of the slump for a fairly successful season. They lost to Point Loma High School and South-Western College. The team is paced by Tom Lang, Bob Sitcoscy and Jim Rupe. Sitcoscy has shown great promise and should be a real asset to the team.

John Wallen

Aztec Netters Have High CCAA Hopes

Varsity Tennis

San Diego State's tennis squad, under the coaching of Al Olsen, was 1-0 in California Collegiate Athletic Association competition and had a 5-1-1 overall mark as of April 1. Led by the outstanding doubles play of John Wallen, Dennis Trout, Jim Quilty and John Lehton and undefeated singles man Ron Bronk, the Aztecs had a good chance to bring a championship to Montezuma Mesa. Bronk, in his third year with the Aztecs, was also undefeated in doubles play.
Aztec Ruggers on the Move...

...Greatly Improved

Coach Frank Mattarocci’s fast-improving Aztec rugby team was well on its way to a Southern California Rugby Union championship. The Aztecs, backed up by hard hitting David Lay, Randy Chafin, Gil Warren and Joe Rockhold, have been holding tough teams in the SCRU. Just as rugby was gaining much student interest on campus it faced a major setback due to lack of funds and a full-time coaching staff. The Aztecs in their first year of varsity status had shown great promise.

Randy Chafin has shown much improvement.

Ernie Dronenberg, center, is all hands on this one.

Unidentified Aztecs fight for possession of ball.

Come on Huey, way don’t you share it?

Sonny Hilton

Paul Plumb

Mike Madigan

Dave Marincootes, captain

Earl Hale

Bob Prahl

Look out! Everyone head for cover.
Varsity Gymnastics

Led by three-year lettermen Fred Kasch Jr. and Gary Becker, the San Diego State gymnastic squad opened its season with a defeat by Long Beach, 1962 CCAA champions. As Del Sud went to press the Aztec gymnasts were 3 and lost 2, winning against San Francisco State, Brigham Young University, and El Camino College while losing to Long Beach State and Los Angeles State. Kasch is the CCAA All-Around events champion while Becker's specialty is the trampoline. The all-around competition involves six Olympic events: free exercise, side horse, long horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and the still rings.

Pretty Diane Zervas does a front leaning rest.

Fred Kasch Jr. on the horizontal bar. Kasch was 1st in CCAA and California State in the All-Around event in 1961-62.

Philip Urmr attempts a straddle on the uneven parallels.

Michael Johnston displays perfect symmetry in the execution of this move.

Bob Burkholder does a flying dismount on the side horse. He was second in CCAA in 1962.

Dave Sleet flies through the air in a somersault.

Gary Becker on the trampoline was second in CCAA in 1962.

Fred Kasch, Thomas Rata, Gary Becker, Terry McPherson, Robert Burkholder, Dave Sleet, Dr. Fred Kasch, coach.
San Diego State’s swimming team opened its 1963 season on a winning note, with a close 59-46 win over a much improved University of California Santa Barbara squad, at Peterson Gym Pool. Del Sud, however, had to go to press before the Aztecs really got into the season. The Aztecs’ top trio were freestyler Mark Bruce, butterfly and breaststroker Dave Sneth and backstroker Darrell Holmgren. Sneth captured three events against the Guachos while Bruce came through with two blue ribbons and Holmgren, one. The best time of the day was by Sneth in the 200 yard breaststroke. He toured the distance in 2 minutes, 28.9 seconds to break his own school mark of 2:30.5 set last year and he also set a new pool record.
Varsity Crew Completes 50 Mile Row

Beginning its third year of competition, the varsity crew was supported by last year's championship freshman crew. At Long Beach, the crew managed to place third. The freshman placed second to LB and beat Orange Coast and SC. The varsity crew later rowed against Loyola, Stanford, UCLA, Oregon State, LBSC, Washington State, University of British Columbia, Orange Coast and USC. The varsity crew in a physical fitness stunt rowed 50 miles around San Diego Bay under 7.5 hours, to prove that by land or by sea endurance is required.

"Fifty miles, are you nuts or something?!"

Junior Varsity

Freshmen

"Whose idea was it to row the door?!"

"Hey Coach! Someone pulled the plug."

"Which one of you guys took my pants?!"
Aztec Golfers Nationally Ranked

Coach Frank Scott's golf team, defending champions in the CCAA, are led by outstanding divotmen Frank Merhar, Ron Fox, Jack Button, Denny Mays, and Hervey Simmons. Merhar, a San Diego City College transfer, has shot the lowest round as of April 3, with a score of 72. Fox, a freshman from Crawford High School, has won many area championships. The team, perennially ranked one of the nation's top ones, is composed almost entirely of new men.

IFC and Intramural Sports

With both major and minor sports on the slate, the intramural and inter-fraternity sports have become an integral part of the SDS campus life. For the tenth consecutive year the Sigma Chi's continue to reign over the major fraternity sports program, capturing the overall intramural championship by maintaining the highest point total. Tobey Hall west leads the Independent league while Kappa Alpha Psi leads the minor fraternity league.

Mike Wimbush clears the low hurdles in IFC track.

"Mommy! Mommy!"

Student vs. Faculty game, All-Sports Night Open House.

"Take that you grimies."

Keith Richardson, Sigma Chi, clear the bar.

Charlie Kahan, representing San Diego State in the California Collegiate Weightlifting Championships at Berkeley, set four records with as many lifts, totaling 750 pounds. All four lifts were records in his 181-pound class.
Coach Coryell has brought winning ways back to Montezuma Mesa.

"Come and get it."

Spring Practice Is Preview to Promising 1963 Season

The final gun of the Red-Black game ended spring football practice with a clue to the power to be displayed on the grid during the 1963 season. Some new J.C. transfers teamed with the returning lettermen from the previous season have given Coach Don Coryell perhaps the finest football team ever to roam Montezuma Mesa.

"Big John" Butler is the man to see.

Jim Stauber finds plenty of running room.

Larry Fernandez finds plenty of running room.

Larry Fernandez hands off to the halfback.

"Owaijik!"

"What do you mean they shrunk?"
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi's Boast Gothic Structure

The Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was initiated from the local in 1950. Alpha Chi's installed the bells that hang in the Main Arch. The sorority's philanthropy is the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Most recent accomplishment is their new chapter house. Major activities... traditional Dad's Day and Mother's Tea... "Skate So Others Can Walk"... Campus standouts... Anne Brownell, Barbara Maloney, Sharyln Lipsey, Cap and Gown... Dominie Cappadonna, Barbara Maloney, Marylee Hogan, Angel Flight... Rev. Shocum, AWS publicity chairman, Daily Aztec. Officers... Barbara Maloney, president... Marigene Swenslander, Dominie Cappadonna, vice president... Tina Templeton, secretary... Kaye Herman, treasurer...
Alpha Epsilon

AE Is New Panhellenic Member; Ties Homecoming Sweepstakes

Alpha Epsilon, the only local sorority on campus, was founded in 1960. In 1962, the sorority was asked to become an associate member of Panhellenic. AE's philanthropy is the Nazareth Home for Orphans. Activities for the year included ... for sweepstakes award for AE-ATO Homecoming float ... AE Mardi Gras costume dance ... Spring Formal. Campus leaders ... Carolyn Myers, AS secretary, chair- man of the Public Relations Speakers Bureau, Homecoming attendant. Officers ... Sandra Hoffing, president; ... Sheilla Gibson, vice president; ... Marion Zmora, secretary; ... Sharyn Snyder, treasurer; ...
Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gam Social Year Included Banquets, Formals

The local Delta Eta, was initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta in 1949. The philanthropy of the chapter is working with the Sunshine School. Major activities for the year... Spring Formal... Mothers' Day Banquet... Christmas Dance... International Reunion Day. Outstanding Alpha Gams... Penny Rutledge, Panhellenic vice president, AWS representative... Ruth Reichert, Spurs. Officers... Joan Nehem, president... Ann Oslund, vice president... Carol Steinmetz, secretary... Linda Jones, treasurer...
Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi's Stress Scholarship; Play Football

In 1949 the Phi Kappa local was chartered as the Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi. The sorority's philanthropy is the Heart Association. On the social calendar was ... Founder's Day Banquet ... Christmas Formal ... Faculty Tea ... Heart Fund Drive ... Pledges vs. Sig Ep Pledges in Charity Football Game. Outstanding women on campus ... Suzanne Gaughen, AWS president, Cap and Gown, Homecoming attendant ... Andi Tromblee, AWS cultural chairman ... Jeanne Lomac, songleader ... Linda McDoek, Maya Hall president, Officers ... Barbara Jensen, president ... Jan Watson, vice president ... Susan Nachant, secretary ... Peggy Fountain, treasurer ...
Chi Omega

Chi O's Stress Academics-Activities

Chi Omega was initiated into the Gamma Delta chapter in 1950. It stemmed from Shen-Yo, a local women's organization based on oriental traditions. The pride of the Chi O's is their beautiful new chapter house. Major social activities... Christmas Formal... Annual Showboat... Dad's Night. Outstanding Chi Omegas are... Nikki Norstrom, Junior class secretary... Linda Lundquist, Nancy Olson, Ginny Larkin, Sharon Holmes, Angel Flight... Sharon Brown, Homecoming committee, Founder's Day chairman... Sue Percival, Woman of Achievement, Homecoming... House Decorations Committee... Sandy Rogers, Marion Panas, Gvry Jansonee, Del Sudoeste... Marion Panas, songleader. Officers are... Judi Shaffer, president... Alice Fox, vice president... Melinda Mollai, secretary... Marilyn Green, treasurer.
Delta Zeta

DZ's Frost Year with Dream-Whirl Christmas Formal

Alpha Sigma Chi was initiated in 1949 as the Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta. In the fall of 1956 they purchased their house on College Avenue. They support their national philanthropy by working with the hard-of-hearing children at the Mark Twain School in San Diego.

Outstanding social events for Delta Zeta... Christmas Formal... Dream Whirl... Founder's Day... Annual Come-As-You-Are-Breakfast. Campus leaders... Gerry Patterson, Panhellenic office manager... Pat Nicholas, president Junior Panhellenic. Officers for the past year... Lorenda Brown, president... Marilyn Beyer and Marjorie Higgs, vice presidents... Donna Spencer, secretary... Ann Stone, treasurer.
In 1949 the Kappa Theta local was chartered as the Beta Lambda chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Social calendar this year included...annual Christmas Dance...Spring Polka Party. Campus leaders...Donna Schmitz, Panhellenic treasurer...Sidney Wilson, Del Sudoeste...Janet Jones, Del Sudoeste, flag twirler...Gayle Christiansen, Del Sudoeste...Kathie Myhre, Marilou Lange, Sue Hanzlik, Angel Flight...Linda Tripp, Cap and Gown...Sandele Skipe, Upper Division Rep...Joan Hancock, Daily Aztec, society editor...Kathie Corso, Homecoming Dance chairman. Officers...Linda Tripp, president...Kathie Corso and Sidney Selby, vice presidents...Sue Hanzlik and Genie Almond, secretaries...Sidney Wilson, treasurer.

But we Gammies don't go anywhere alone...
Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta's Top in Academics, Homecoming, Spring Sing

The Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was initiated from the local, Chi Theta, in 1951. Major social events include Christmas Formal, Scholarship Banquet, Theta Fashion Show, and sweepstakes with Pi KA for Homecoming float. Prominent women on campus are Julie Anthony, Margaret Doig, Millie Teawell, Angel Flight, Barbara Wolfe, Cap and Gown, Jan Woods, Nancy Winters, Cetza, Ginger Irvine, AWS rep., Rose Mack, SDS Debate Team, Public Relations Board. Kathy Estey, LAC Board member, Sydney LaFonta, Del Student Officers. Gayle Brotherton, president, Liz Eagle, vice president, Diana Cordova, secretary, Mary Marston, treasurer.

Are you sure you want thirds?
The Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta was founded here in 1949. The KDs purchased their house in 1959. The sorority's local philanthropy is aid to the Tijuana Orphanage. Outstanding activities include Christmas Formal, White Rose Formal, Spring Bridal Fashion Show, Mother's Day Breakfast, Women's First, and Homecoming house decorations. Prominent KDs include Peggy Bartz, Janine Panchen, Judy Anderson, and Judy Olive. Delta Phi Epsilon Officers include Karen Pirnie, president, and Mary Jo Metley, vice president. Peggy Bartz, secretary, and Judy Hinrichs, treasurer, are also notable in the KD community.

**Kappa Delta**

**KD's Win Homecoming House**

**Decorations--Women's First**

But what if KOGO doesn't WANT to be KD Kangaroo of the year...
Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi’s Boast Homecoming

House Decoration Sweepstakes

California Epsilon chapter was founded on the SDS campus in 1949 when the local Phi Sigma Nu went national Pi Beta Phi. Major social events included Pi Phi Fashion Show, house decorations, Homecoming sweepstakes, winner, Christmas Dance, Dad’s Night, Pi Beta Phi Mum Sale. Prominent Pi Phis on campus... Sherill Bottjer, Panhellenic president, Angel Flight, Special Events Board... Linda Thompson, Freshman Woman of the Year, Freshman Rep., Angel Flight... Dexter Fisher, Cap and Gown, Upper Division Rep., Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Angel Flight... Peggy Hunt, Panhellenic rush chairman... Claudina Pierson, Ops president... Geri Berg, Angel Flight, Del Sudoener... Dema Anderson, huson twirler, Officers... Sherill Bottjer, president... Sandy Jaworski, vice president... Jean Hasley, secretary... Betty Adams, treasurer.

Betty Adams
Ave Carroll
Karen Dobbs
Barbara Hamren
Dena Anderson
Carol Cassell
Carolyn Erskine
Jo Hansen
Geri Berg
Linda Cleator
Stephanie Evans
Jean Hasley
Margie Boyd
Jan Collins
Dexter Fisher
Beth Hasley
Patty Campbell
Diane Crowell
Sonita Hall
Margie Huntington
Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa’s Prosper Academically - Socially

Beta Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa, initiated in 1950, was previously a local, Tau Zeta Rho. Sigma Kappa was the first sorority to build a chapter house on campus. The local philanthropy is gerontology. The major social event this year was... Jingle Bell Ball. Prominent women on campus... Betty Sams, AWS Council secretary... Gail Hickcox, AWS Judiciary Board chairman... Shirley Sheldon and Marilyn Dupree, flag corps... Lois Bruhn, Homecoming Queen Committee chairman. Officers... Lois Bruhn, president... Sandy Perman, vice president... Betty Sams, secretary... Linda Tallinan, treasurer...

Barbara Bachman
Lynn Chestnolyick
Patricia Eurich
Sandy Kochendorfer
Marilou Ballagh
Patty Colonell
Barbara Fry
Kay Laswell
Mary Barbour
Madeline D’Atre
Sheri Good
Norma Lepper
Mary Barrett
Carol Dawson
Janilee Hamner
Linda Lindstrom
Karen Boyce
Marilyn Dupree
Gail Hickcox
Sandy Lyons
Barbara Elsner
Penny Purcell
Marlene Smith
Pat Smith
Sharon Merchant
Lori Petree
Shirley Sheldon
Pam Thompson
Barbara Miller
Gayle Sanborn
Suzanne Spatzier
Lois Bruhn
Patty Elliot
Cheryl Horn
Nancy Martin
Alice Bodnar
Charlene Ellsworth
Carla Hoover
Bar Menzie
Alpha Tau Omega
ATO Float Shares Sweepstakes Honors

Tau Delta Chi, SDS local, became the Epsilon Psi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega in 1950. TDX, formed here in 1926, originated its annual Shipwreck Dance in 1932, which is still a popular campus function. ATO’s social scene this year included...
Delta Sigma Phi

Carnation Ball; Annual Luau
Spark Delta Sig Activities

The SDS local, Alpha Chi, became the Gamma Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma Phi in 1948, and was the first fraternity at the college to acquire its own house. Delta Sigs this year held ... an annual Luau ... Sailor's Ball ... Carnation Ball. Campus standouts ... Jerry Aalfs, Oceotl president, ... Jay Headley and Ken Burnside, Oceotl ... Doug House and Don Redding, crew. Officers ... Ken Burnside, president ... Steve McDaniel, vice president ... Vance Mills, secretary ... Bill Truex, treasurer ...
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sig Win First in Men's
Homecoming House Decorations

The Epsilon Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma was initiated at SDS in 1947, and built the first modern chapter house here in 1951. This year Kappa Sig held ... Farmers' Frolic ... Christmas Formal. Outstanding members ... Bob Weir, Senior Class president ... Randy Chaffin, Blue Key president ... Arold Hornstein, Oceotl president, Daily Aztec advertising manager, AMS Council ... Jerry Harmon, lower division rep ... Doug Alby, junior class vice president ... Tom Morgan, freshmen class vice president ... Jim Thompson and Dennis Lottermoser, Oceotl ... Mike Gontesy, Homecoming committee. Officers ... Jim Tomp-son, president ... Al Kish, vice president ... Phil Saffel, secretary ... Al Kuerbis, treasurer ...
Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart Wins National Title

San Diego Colony of Lambda Chi Alpha became the 142nd chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity when the Zeta-Pi Zeta chapter was installed here in 1948. This year's Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Jill DeSelm, was chosen International Crescent Girl. Lambda Chis initiated the "Little 500" bike race in 1961, which was one of their major spring activities again this year. Other events included... Cross and Crescent Ball... Alphahree Party... Bird of Paradise Ball... House mother Kidnap. Outstanding men on campus... Jerry Alford, IFC vice president, Oceotl; Bob Cox, drum major... Jim Carruthers, Special Events Board, Model UN... Jim Glover and Ron Bronk, Oceotl... Mike Richardson, Model UN treasurer... Drake Lower, IFC service chairman, Oceotl, tennis. Officers... Bill Kronberger, president... Ron Bronk, vice president... Phil Traite, secretary... Hal Pique, treasurer...
SDS local Delta Pi Beta was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1948. This year was the second year in a row that a PKA-sponsored candidate was chosen Homecoming Queen. Activities included Dream Girl Dance, Turkey Trot Dance, Sweepstakes trophy for Homecoming Parade Float. Outstanding members... Mike Spurgeon, AS vice president... Mike Lembeck and Gary Solbue, upper division reps... Denny Moen, lower division rep... Jeff Renier, Frosh rep... Bob Harvey, IFC treasurer... Gary Todd, AMS secretary... Bill Leinbach, cheerleader... Walt Cubhey and Jim Staub, football... Clyde Hadley, basketball... Dave Wadden and Dave Flesner, baseball. Officers... Mike Lembeck, president... Al McBeth, vice president... Skip Boellini, secretary... Bob Harvey, treasurer...
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity came on the SDS campus in 1949, when California Theta chapter was installed as the 125th chapter of the organization. Social functions included ... Black and White, Christmas formal ... Purple and Gold, spring formal ... Pajama Party. Prominent members ... Steve Meek, AS Council, Oceotl, Athletics Board ... Elon Place, AS Council, Oceotl, Public Relations Board ... Fred Miley, Junior Class president, Oceotl ... Jerry Monell, Junior Class treasurer, Oceotl ... Bob Black and Lutie Lyman, cheerleaders ... George Braun, IFC rush chairman ... Otis Paul, IFC secretary. Officers ... Elon Place, president ... Douglas Pattillo, vice president ... Otis Paul, secretary ... Jim Sternberg, treasurer.
Phi Lambda Xi, SDS local, became a chapter of Sigma Chi in 1949. The Sigs have claimed the IFC All-Sports Banners and honors for the past nine years and scholarship honors for 14 years. Outstanding activities include Sweetheart Ball, Derby Day, Tropical Cruise. RMOC included 23 on the IV and Varsity football teams and a substantial number in all intercollegiate athletics. Sigs won File Nite for 6th year, named 27 to Dean's Honor Roll. Bob Lewis, Activities Board Chairman, ... Bob White, Del Sud editor, ... Bob Christensen, Greek Retreat chairman, ... Dick Hatman, Judiciary Committee, Officers ... Donald Kelm, president, ... Joe Gabaldon, vice president, ... Steve Kirkpatrick, secretary, ... Merrell Davis, treasurer.

George Abdelnour
Dave Ault
Bill Brinton
Pete Colonelli
Larry Dubbs
Bob Gault
Dennis Hart
Mike Abdelnour
Frank Baker
Wayne Britt
Bob Cowan
Bob Estavillo
Larry Godfrey
Gary Hart
Rudy Aleman
Pat Bennett
Bob Brown
Chris Crawford
John Farris
Jeff Goff
Dale Hawley
Bob Asmus
Doug Bishop
Lee Brown
Mike Custer
Larry Fernandez
John Griffith
Steve Herron
Sparky Bishop
Don Keyes
Bob Lewis
Bill Lang
Bill Mayor
Dave McCoy
Ed McPherson
Don McPherson
Topper Higgins
Dave Kirkpatrick
Bob Lewis
Hank McMillan
Charles Roll
Hugo Rogers
Dave Rollin
Jim Whalen
Joe Gabaldon
Wally Jewell
Bill Marseilles
Bill Mitrovich
Bill Richards
Mike Shreves
Bob White
Wally Runnels
Jetry Stryker
Bob Williams
Bobby Aragon
Bobby Haudos
John Olitsky
Mike Gaylord
Cap Wallington
Larry Maness
Tony Male
Vince Skirland
Tom Stover
Mike Walsh
Ralph, no one puts his initials on his sweat shirt.
Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta PhiColonizes;

Purchases Fraternity House

After 23 years as a defunct local fraternity, Sigma Delta Phi regained activity in 1960 when eight SDS men were initiated as active members by members of the original organization, which was founded in 1933. Last spring Sigma Delta Phi members were informally pledged to Sigma Nu. Activities this year included... White Rose Formal ... New Year's Eve Party ... Mountain Party. Outstanding members ... Al Bruton, varsity swimming ... John Lehten, varsity tennis ... Walt Odening, rugby ... Dave West, Interfaith Council president, Fresh Camp chairman. Officers ... Gil Challet, president ... Cecil Humes, vice president ... Dave West, secretary ... Greg Underhill, treasurer.

We know why you put us up here.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sig Eps Take Active Part in Campus Political Activities

In 1947 the local fraternity, Sigma Delta Epsilon, became the California Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Eps raised funds for muscular dystrophy this year at their annual Sig Ep Pledge-Sur rowspan Football Game. Other activities ... Slave Sale ... Queen of Hearts Ball ... Speak-Easy ... won President's Trophy in Homecoming Parade. Outstanding members ... Joe Kiefer, AS President, Blue Key, Oceotl ... Vince Biondo, finance commissioner ... Al Knoll, AMS vice president, Oceotl ... John Lacey, AMS treasurer ... Dick Sims, AMS Council, Oceotl ... Dan Ornelas, chairman Frosh Orientation Week ... Joe Sullivan, Publications Board ... Scott Snell, LAC Board, Oceotl, Athletics Board. Officers ... Al Knoll, president ... Dick Sims, vice president ... Stewart Sheppard, secretary ... Vince Biondo, treasurer.

Dick Bachman
Joe Byron
Chuck Davis
Robert Gibbs
Larry Jones

Howard Bernard
Ron Calabuig
Chuck Devereux
Vincent Griffith

Ed Hesler
Carmen Carrete
Trini Garcia
Bob Harris
Dennis Keener

Larry Birdlin
Mike Carleo
Bret Clinesmith
Rachel Haynes
Gary Kilmer

Vince Biondo
Denise Conner
John Edwarls
Mrs. Hill
Al Knoll

Ari Buxo
Elliott Cometas
John Floodburg
Ron Harvey
John Lahey

Tom Bullo
Ed Del guided
George Gallegos
Ron Lamorenh
Dale Lindbeck

Milt Butrows
Ron Davis
Frank Carpentier
Dennis Edwards
Bill Lingelbach

Who's the wall flower with the hairy legs?
Tau Kappa Epsilon was installed at SDS in 1950 when the local, Sigma Lambda, became the Gamma Lambda chapter of TKE. The Tekes plan to begin a new chapter house in September by replacing sections of their old house. Social events and awards this year... annual Varsity Drag... Carnation Carrousel... first place, best construction, and design awards in Homecoming Parade... Campus standouts... Gail Mathers, AMS president... Ken Sovay, Homecoming Parade chairman... Tom Elman, varsity basketball... Tom Clovis, Snapper Fi president. Officers... Tom Clovis, president... Bob Bley, vice president... Jim Briel, secretary... Tom Zemke, treasurer.
Gamma Theta chapter of Theta Chi was chartered in 1947, and was the first national fraternity on the San Diego State campus. Theta Chis and mascot "OX" saw the completion this year of their new chapter house. Activities included ... Christmas Party for underprivileged children ... Dreams Girl Formal ... Playboy Dance ... Christmas Formal. Outstanding men on campus ... Pat Dennis, Phi Eta Sigma, Oceotl ... Jerry Ingle, IFC athletic committee, Oceotl ... Mike Swatzell, Oceotl ... Jerry Beavers, JV football, track ... Dick Buck, Phi Eta Sigma, Oceotl, Alpha Phi Omega. Officers ... Pat Dennis, president ... Mike Swatzell, vice president ... Jerry Ingle, secretary ... Ed Pozorski, treasurer ...
Beta Lambda chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, chartered at SDS in 1951, began a major redecoration of their house this year. A three-stage building plan is hoped to be completed within the next 10 years. Social events this year included annual Loabs ... Sweetheart Dance ... Initiation Formal ... Pajama Party, Leaders and honors ... Ken Clayman, IFC president, Oceotl, Blue Key ... Jerry Varon, IFC Activities chairman, Oceotl ... Mel Brav and Rick Wayne, Oceotl. Officers ... Jerry Varon, president ... Rick Wayne, vice president ... Don Lavi, secretary ... Ronald Baranov, treasurer ...
CAMPUS FAVORITES

Royal Court Reigns Over 1962 Homecoming

Suzanne Gaughen
Alpha Phi

Beverly Sanders
Pi Kappa Alpha

Gail Carr
Sigma Chi

Dexter Fisher
Sigma Phi Epillon

Carolyn Myers
Alpha Epillon

Homecoming Queen
Miss Beverly Sanders
Cheryl Horn
Sigma Kappa
Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi

Karen Goddard
Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi
Linda Stewart
Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma

Jill De Selm
Alpha Chi Omega
National Cross and Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha
Linda Meddock  
Alpha Phi  
Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

Sharon Oberholtzer  
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Dexter Fisher
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts

Roz James
Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Gaynel Ramsey
Dream Girl of Theta Chi

Gail Bobrof
Alpha Epsilon
Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau
Marion McLaughlin Grob
Pi Beta Phi
Military Ball Queen

Belle of the Blue Book Ball
Janet Bettag
Kappa Alpha Theta

The fall semester Blue Book Ball, traditionally marking the end of finals, was held on January 24 at the El Cortez. Miss Bettag was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Chariot Queen
Barbara Anderson
Alpha Phi

The fall semester chariot races were held on December 11 in Aztec Bowl. Miss Anderson was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.
AWS sponsored Glamour Magazine’s Best Dressed Girls in America contest. Susie McArthur was chosen to represent San Diego State from ten finalists and will be entered in the national contest. Roz Mack, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, was chosen as Miss Knockout. She presented trophies at the AMS sponsored Fite Nite. Chosen by the student body, Cindy Runyan reigned over AMS Week. She was sponsored by her sorority, Sigma Kappa. The Aztec Harriers, considered third best in California, sponsored the Inter-City Cross Country Meet. It was held at the California Western course. Miss Hosmer was chosen as queen of the event. Tau Kappa Epsilon’s traditional Varsity Drag was reigned over by Sherrill Hatfield, Miss Flapper. She was sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.
Cap and Gown and Blue Key

Senior honoraries Blue Key and Cap and Gown are composed of campus leaders in all fields of activity. Membership is limited to those outstanding in scholarship, leadership, sorority or fraternity, departmental, and athletically. Cap and Gown, Senior women's honorary, encourages scholarship of women on campus and performs services for the college and community. They had a leadership training program for freshmen women and a scholarship tea in the spring. Blue Key, men's honorary, attempts to foster friendship among student groups and among students and faculty. They have been active in assisting campus groups in performing worthwhile services to the school. Both Blue Key and Cap and Gown awarded $50 scholarships to underclassmen displaying leadership potential.
Sherrill Bottjer
Who's Who

Panhellenic president Sherrill Bottjer has been president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, secretary of Angel Flight, and Queen of the AFROTC. She is a member of CARPER and the Special Events Board. She has also served as a counselor and committee chairman for Freshman Camp.
Randy Chaffin
Who's Who

Randy Chaffin is president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Occo, and the rugby team. He has been on the varsity football team for three years, while maintaining a 3.4 grade point average.

Ken Clayman
Who's Who

Ken Clayman is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has been house manager and president of Zeta Beta Tau and vice president of Occo. He is parliamentarian of the AS Council and a member of the Athletic Board. He was selected for membership in Blue Key.
Pat Dennis
Who's Who

Pat Dennis is the president of his fraternity, Theta Chi. He has been rush chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and senior advisor and president of Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of the Speakers' Bureau and Oceotl. He was a delegate to the national Inter-Fraternity Council convention. He has a 3.14 grade point average.

Dexter Fisher
Who's Who

Pi Beta Phi Dexter Fisher is treasurer of Cap and Gown and of Angel Flight. She is the Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Last year she was Junior Class representative to the AS Council. She is a member of the Lectures and Concerts Board, Scripps Cottage Board, Debates, and the San Diego State Symphony. Her grade point average is 3.66.
Suzanne Gaughen
Who's Who

Suzanne Gaughen is the president of the Associated Women Students. She is Alpha Phi's publicity chairman and a member of Cap and Gown. Suzanne has been a member of the Publications Board and of Kappa Pi art fraternity. She was a Homecoming attendant and Queen of AMS Week. She is the recipient of a Union Tribune Scholarship, and has maintained a 3.3 grade point average.

Pam Holt
Who's Who

Pam Holt has been president of Olmeca Hall, Pi Sigma Alpha treasurer, and women's dormitory representative to the AS Council. She was a member of the Orientation Week Committee and the American Society for Public Administration. Her 3.5 grade point average won her the Art Linkletter Scholarship.
Arold Hornstein
Who's Who

Arold Hornstein has been president of Oceotl, advertising manager of the Daily Aztec, and treasurer and secretary of the Associated Men Students. He was chairman of All Men's Week and received the Kappa Sigma National Leadership Award. He also is a member of the Aztec Shops Board and the Pre-Legal Society.

Joe Kiefer
Who's Who

Joe Kiefer, Associated Students president, was selected to be listed in Who's Who last year. His activities include being president and treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon, serving as Inter-Fraternity Council secretary, and holding the office of upper division representative for two terms. He is also a member of the Finance Board, Aztec Shops Board, Blue Key, and Oceotl.
Mike Lembeck
Who's Who

Pi Kappa Alpha Mike Lembeck has been treasurer, vice president, and president of his fraternity, and served two terms as upper division representative. He has been Homecoming parade director and float chairman. He is a member of the judiciary board of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Long-Range Planning Board, and of the Lectures and Concerts Board.

Lynn Loughrey
Who's Who

Lynn Loughrey was selected to be listed in Who's Who as a junior last year. She is the chancellor of Cap and Gown. She previously served as Associated Women Students president, office manager and treasurer of Panhellenic, and vice president of Alpha Phi. She has a 3.5 grade point average.
Barbara Maloney
Who's Who

Alpha Chi Omega president Barbara Maloney is a member of Cap and Gown and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. She was vice president of the junior class and of Angel Flight. She also served as Homecoming dance chairman. Barbara has been a member of the Freshmen Cabinet, Panhellenic Judiciary Board, Cetza, and Spurs. She has a 3.0 grade point average.

Carolyn Myers
Who's Who

Associated Students secretary Carolyn Myers has been an upper division representative, chairman of student orientation, and a rush counselor for Panhellenic. Her other activities include serving as president of Hillel, rush chairman and vice president of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon. She was a member of the Special Events Board. She was chosen as the Outstanding Junior Woman by the Associated Women Students last year.
Margot Nilsen
Who's Who

Margot Nilsen is the vice chancellor of Cap and Gown, chairman of the Pep Board, and senior resident assistant of Olmeca Hall. She is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, Anne Marching Band, and the San Diego State Symphony. She has maintained a 3.0 grade point average and is the recipient of the DeWitt Biboee Williams Scholarship.

Sandi Pieri
Who's Who

Sandi Pieri is the originator of the AWS "It's a Woman's World" series. She has also served as Associated Students secretary and as a member of the student-faculty committee on Unethical Practices, Who's Who Committee, Elections Committee, Spring Sing Committee, and the Senior Class Cabinet.
Gary Solbue

Who's Who

Upper division representative Gary Solbue was chairman of Homecoming this year. He has previously served as Homecoming Float chairman and parade director. He has been secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member of the Pep Board, Public Relations Board, the Student-Faculty Committee on Unethical Practices, and the Speakers' Bureau.

Mike Spurgeon

Who's Who

Mike Spurgeon is the vice president of the Associated Students. He was sophomore representative to the Associated Students last year. He has been parade director for Homecoming and Pi Kappa Alpha delegate to the Interfraternity Council. He is a Tarasco Hall resident assistant and member of Ocotel.
BEATRICE SEVILLA Elementary Education, SCTA.

DAVID B. SHEFFER Elementary Arts.

MARY ANN SHANK Elementary Education; Sigma Kappa, poetess, club council; Editor, Sigma Kappa.
YASUHIRO YOSHIDA
Business; Tau Sigma.

RUTH ANNE YOST
Psychology; Roger Williams Club; International Students Club; Inter faith council.

JAMES MORRELL YOUNG
Physical Education; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; CAHPER; AMS council.

MARGARET J. H. YOUNG
Social Welfare; Wesley Foundation; DeDF.

MARJORIE ZANDER
Elementary Education; SCTA.

PATRICIA ZOFFKA
Social Welfare.

SUSAN ANNE YOUNG
Mathematics; Wesley Foundation; Anahuac.

YASUSHI YOSHIDA
Bowling, Tri Sigma.

RUTH ANN YOST
Biology, Roger Williams Club; Inter faith council.

JAMES McKEE YOUNG
Photojournalism; Sigma Phi Epsilon; GAMMA.; ASB council.

MARGARET J. H. YOUNG
Mathematics; Wesley Foundation; Anahuac.

SUSAN ANNE YOUNG
Mathematics; Wesley Foundation; Anahuac.

WANDA S. YOUNG
Educational Education: EETA.

PATRICIA YOUNKE
Social Work.
Del Sudoeste Staff

The production of a yearbook entails hours of tedious work and constant attention to detail as well as willingness on the part of the individual staff members to cooperate. The success of the staff in working together is reflected in the quality of the yearbook. The Del Sudoeste of 1963 is the result of the industrious staff and the excellent direction of Bob White, editor.
Striving toward membership in National Spurs, the local Aztec Spurs initiated several service projects during the year. At Christmas the members contributed their time toward a "safe-driving" campaign, while during the entire year they promoted interest in the Peace Corps by providing speakers for various organizations on and off campus.
Members of Alpha Lambda Delta cite as their purpose, "to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior attainment among the freshmen women in our institution of higher learning."

The main activity was a spring initiation banquet, held in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma.

A service organization for lower division women, Cetza was organized to provide a corps of workers who could be called upon for assistance in various campus projects. Their activities this year included assisting at the Model U. N. Day, and ushering at the SJS choral performance of The Messiah.
United Campus Christian Fellowship

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist student movement on the San Diego State campus. Activities included the International Student Night in October, fall and spring retreats, and a card party. The group's philanthropy is the Tiajuana Church.

Wesley Foundation Officers: Margie Garrison, secretary; Dwight Miller, vice president; Vernon Hill, president; Merle Lehman, director.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation: Row 1, (from left): Cheryl Church, Maril Arbuckle, Marion Little, Cheryl Wilson, Kathy Gray, Anne Schilbe.
Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary organization for freshmen who earn a 3.5 grade point in their first or second semester. Along with its aim to improve campus scholarship, this group distributes the pamphlets on "How to Study."

Christian Science

The Christian Science organization holds weekly meetings, sponsoring a lecture given by a prominent churchman of San Diego each fourth meeting.

Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, upper division honorary for women in education, requires that their members show evidence of outstanding leadership and high teaching standards.

Radio and Television Guild

Membership in the Aztec Radio and Television Guild is open to any students interested in broadcasting, arts, and associated fields.
Aesculapians

Aesculapians is a pre-professional organization society formed for the purpose of giving pre-medical and pre-dental students a closer acquaintance with the medical and dental professions.

Meetings often have guest speakers of professional status, including speakers from medical and dental schools.

Aztec Ski Club

The popularity of Dr. Franz Seba was the reason for the increased interest in snow skiing on the campus this year. Beginning with 100 members the club grew to over 400 active members making it the largest and one of the most active organizations on the campus. The racing team, organized this year, participated against Arizona in its first meet. The Aztec Ski School gave free lessons on all ski trips. Activities for the year included; the 3rd annual dry-land ski lessons, dances, ice skating, free weekly ski movies, and ski trips at reduced prices to Big Bear, Mammoth Mtn., Squaw Valley, the Snow Bowl in Arizona, and Alta, Utah.

Phi Mu Epsilon

Phi Mu Epsilon is a sorority for life science majors who are interested in the fields of physical therapy, microbiology, and occupational therapy.

The group has two meetings a month, which is often attended by guest speakers.
Delta Phi Upsilon

An honorary organization for women in elementary education, Delta Phi Upsilon strives to promote professional attainment and set a high goal of achievement for undergraduates and graduates.

Noeline Darling
Treasurer

Beryl Campbell
Adviser

Donna Bell
President

Grace Weaver
Corresponding Sec.

Helena Vigeon
Secretary

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music society for women, endeavors "to further interest in music in America, with special emphasis on promoting young American composers."

American Society of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers is designed to promote professional development of civil engineers.

Officers are LeRoy Givens, president; Jim Clark, vice president; Roger Walsh, secretary; Joe Kocherhans, treasurer.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club interprets phases of industry and encourages more people to become teachers of industrial arts. The group hears guest speakers and has a charity drive at Christmas.
Phi Alpha Theta, organized in 1948, is a national honorary society primarily for history majors. Qualifications for membership include having at least 12 semesters of history course work with a "B" average. Pictured are the officers.

Larry Marquand  
President

Marilyn Green  
Vice President

Alice Fox  
Treasurer

Mary Willis  
Secretary

S.C.T.A.  
Established in 1937, the Student California Teachers' Association promotes interest in the field of education. Meetings are often attended by guest speakers.

Jon Sutherland  
President

Philip Boynton  
Vice President

Bernice Beagles  
Secretary

Dr. John Merrill  
Treasurer

Kappa Delta Pi  
A national honorary society for upper division students in education, Kappa Delta Pi requires that a prospective member have a 3.0 grade point overall, and also a recommendation from a faculty member. Officers are: Bill Mattoon, president; John Welborn, vice president; Ginger Bradshaw, treasurer.

Dr. John Merrill  
Treasurer

German Club  
The German Club was formed to promote familiarity of members with Germanic culture, language, music, and art. Also, to encourage social exchange between interested students and faculty, monthly social evenings are planned and an annual Christmas dinner is held.

Klaus Winkler  
President

The German Club, row 1, from left: Cornelia Lieb, Judy Carrison, Sadri Ardehaldi.  
Row 3: Dorene Harwood, Barbara Janus, Suzanne Harris, Vickie Schag, Kathy Kregger.

Kappa Delta Pi, row 1, from left: Walter Cochran, Joan Stockbridge, Judy Blackford, Chuck Balshich.  
Row 2: Clifford Boyd, Richard Lanz, Ginger Bradshaw, Carrie Hobson, William Mattoon.  
Row 3: John Taylor, Donna Bell, Elizabeth Langbei, John Welborn.  
Row 4: Gillespie Wilson, James Foon, Hilrod Haag, Grace Weaver, Clyde Ford, Joseph Matte.

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Circle K

Circle K, a college level men's service organization, is sponsored by Kiwanis and strives to "serve the campus and community, promote American ideals, and provide an opportunity for college men to meet business leaders."

Circle K's activities this year included a pancake breakfast, a canned food drive, ushering at L.A.C. activities, a Christmas party for the Old Folks Home, and a See's Candy Sale, proceeds of which went to the local Boys Club.

Circle K officers: Kneeling, Dean McDaniel, president. Back: Dave Johnson, secretary; Daryl Whitfield, vice president; Roy Harrison, treasurer.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary organization, consisting primarily of juniors and seniors who must have a 3.0 grade point in their major and be in the upper half of their class. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in the industrial arts program and to provide information about vocations in the industrial arts field.

Epsilon Pi Tau officers: President Roland Ray; Vice President Gene Golliet; Treasurer John Weiburn; Secretary Eugene Patterson.
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, puts out the Redbook annually as a service to the students as well as a money-making project. Other activities include ushering for LAC programs and handling concessions at Spring Sing.

Kappa Pi

A national art honorary organization, Kappa Pi on this campus has grown from five to 35 members. Members this year participated in sandwich sales, a field trip to Los Angeles, a successful Christmas sale, and an art show at the Spanish Village. In addition, Kappa Pi instituted a $100 scholarship to be presented to an outstanding art student.
Our campus newspaper, The Daily Aztec, this year took on a five day work week. Included in its features were the twice-weekly "It's All Greek" column, the satirical "Fifth Column," and Miss Daily Aztec, chosen weekly. In competition, our paper placed first in a national safety contest for college newspapers for the second consecutive year, and first in the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition for daily papers.
One of San Diego State's campus publications is the Aztec Engineer, published four times a year by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Division.

The magazine, although designed primarily for engineering students, contains articles of interest to others.
Songleaders

Joan Knight—Head Songleader

Time out at the Fresno game.


Cheerleaders:

Lutie Lyman
Ernie Deenborgh
Bill Leimbach
Bob Black—Head Cheerleader

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Ernie Deenborgh
Bill Leimbach
Bob Black


Marilyn Dupere, Janet Jensen, Shirley Sheldon, Tina Lee Rice

Flag Twirlers

Marilyn Dupere

Shirley Sheldon
Oceotl

Organized in 1935, Oceotl is an honorary service organization for men students with a past record for service to the college and a C average or better.

Robert Harms
President

Jerry Adkins
George Abdelnour
Pat Bennett
Pat Benitz
Mel Brav
Ken Burt
Renee Broek
Dick Buck
Ken Burnside
Jim Carveders
Ken Chayman
Marrell Davis
Steve Evans
Bill Fronto

Jill Glover
Ray Gish
Arnold Jarein
Van Ingle
Joe Kiefer
Al Kessel
Drake Lesner

Steve Meek
Lance Miller
Jerry Moss
Mike Mont
Ove Paul
Evan Piers
Richard Sims

Scott Snell
Mike Sopuopos
Pat Stillmaker
Joe Burnet
Jim Buren
Jim Thompson
Ken Trovato

Larry Vadeney
Jerry Varon
Rick Wayne
Robert Weir

1962-63 marked another successful year for San Diego State's Debate Team, so it took honors in several tournaments. Participating in the Western Speech Association Championships, San Diego State was represented by a team in each division of the runoffs. One outstanding speaker, Linda Butler, took first place in impromptu and second place in extemporaneous, while Lynn Perryman and Roz Mack, an exceptional team, took second place in their division.

At the Intersectional Tournament, held in Arizona, the senior men's debate team, Paul Lucas and Fred Sanders, took second place. In addition, Mr. Lucas won first place in extemporaneous and second in impromptu, while Miss Butler took first in impromptu in the women's division. At this same tournament, two of our teams, Robert Putman and Ed Millican, and Linda Butler and Candy Trimble tied for third place in straight debate. Our success at this tournament resulted in our receiving both the Sweepstakes trophy, and the Traveling trophy, presented every three years.

An outstanding team, Lynn Perryman and Roz Mack hold two of their trophies.

Debate Team
Maya Hall

Linda Meddock
President

Maya girls study for their statistics class during quiet hours.

Goal for the Maya-Toltec Talk-a-thon was 540 hours—but laryngitis set in at 488.

Girls' dorms are Olmeca, left, and Maya, in foreground.
Olmeca Hall

Third floor, row 1, from left: Nanci Carroll, Yvonne Picquard, Kathy Burns, Pats Roberts, Jan Austier, Maeli Marrow, Lynn Berchik, Cathy Hamilton, Janet Ewalt, Martha MacKirdy, Ellen Leichliter, Barbara Boll, Barbara Sluetsen.

Row 2: Sandy Dollar, Sherry Grose, Anne Hunter, Judy Mortensen, Joan Taylor, Anne, Anne Hunter, Judy Mortensen, Cindy Fields, Pam Opdahl, Cindy Marching, Anz Barnes, Mary Nelson, Carol Tubbing, Bobbie

Row 3: Melanie Roser, Peggy Searum, Barbara Collison, Linda Williams, Julie Fox, Gayle Griggs, Marjor Niles.

Row 3: Joan Nelson, Joan DeJonghe, Carol Oldeon, Dorothy Arsen, Marjorie Capano, Sue Harte, Cheryl Walker, Linda Bobo, Judy Dill, Kathy Ralhot, Kathy Baker, Bonnie McAlister, Debra Tucker, Linda Lindsay, Marion Hall, Linda Woodburn, Alice Reikman

Second floor, row 1, from left: Mary Ali, Michele Normandin, Kathy Cram, Bonnie Smith, June Tsutsumi, Nancy Bagasov, Janet Jackson, Sue Smith.

Row 2: Barbara Corbin, Linda Tokars, Linda Taniguchi, Linda Allen, Mary Franko, Ann Marsh, Nan Glass, Susan Hunter, Kit Naylor, Lauren Feiner, Nancy Walker, Kama Swanson, Shanda

Row 3: Pat Tingey, Kathy Gardner, Susan Luker, Joyce Bray, Priscilla Perry, Nancy Westphalie, Cynthia Foshee, Karen Goddard, Marilyn Williams, Sue Hard, Nancy Harvey, Virginia Rose, Miki Morgan, Cheryl Danel.

First floor, row 1, from left: Joann Schnitzer, Peggy Sue Gurley, Joyce Vizal, Mary Ellen Finch, Barbara Bates, Saunders Novell, Sally Shuck, Nancy Sain, Susanne Granderson, Sally Wood, Mrs. Ola Whitaker.

Zapotec Hall


Pat Ford, Donna Truran.

Row 3: Margaret Schroeder, Anna Ganize, Connie Lantz, Lynn Anonakoski, Carol £venter, Carol Rausch, Joan Hatten, Ann Colby, Sue Bowerman, Yvonne Greenhouse, Terry McHenry, Carol Bishop, Vicki Douglas.


Row 3: Janine Crower, Linda Allen, Sue Smart, Nancy Snyder, Patricia Hand, Sandy Madden, Linda Mootz, Claire Bovell, Sandra Walton, Mary Sundram, Sue Rouns, Brenda Honerok. Row 4: Charlotte Muller, Martha Paine, Lynn Coleman, Carol Holmes, Diane Bishop, Jeri Nelson, Dawn Overbey.


Row 2: Paul Carton, Paulette Havener, Sandy Allen, John Hamilton, Pat Jagodzich, Frank White, Mary Stanbrough, Tina Bier.

Dorm officers are, row 1, from left: Joyce Rodgers, treasurer; Karen Thomas, secretary; Donna Teres, president. Brenda Romay, vice president. Row 2: Sandra Reddell, publicity chairman; Sidney Petz, AWA chairman; Selma Shadfield, social chairman; Donna Burns, reporter; Kathleen Amsbary, scholarship chairman.

Zapotec Christmas party was held just before school let out for vacation.
Toltec Hall

Third floor, first row, left to right: Tom Biltz, Tom Jimenez, Mario Gonzales, John Rayburn, Duane Vannars, William Chia, Talat Siddiqui.
Second row: Mike Evans, Tom Lang, Mitch Woodbury, Brian Robson, Bill Dunn, Rigby Smothers, Ben Erdler, Philip Single.


First floor, first row, from left: Steve Allen, Bob Slyker, Michael Studensky, William Owen, Tom Bogle.

Fellas on third floor—in one of their more playful moods.

Dorm officers, standing, (from left): Bob Slyker, Bill Dunn, Steve Allen, John Chapin, Ted Boswell.
Sitting: Mitch Woodbury, president.

Boys wait their turn to participate in the Maya-Toltec Talkathon.

Evenings in Toltec are devoted to cultural entertainiment.
Tarastec Hall

Third floor, row 1, from left: Ernest Kwansa, Mike Muller, Rick Parker, Jim Hennshall, Ethan Ellis, Dave Johnson, Richard Cashore, Richard Johnston, R. F. Jones, Bob Courtemanche, Bill Radka.

Row 2: Martin Wadsworth, Neil Jones, Jim Goren, Bill Blacklock, Jim Poole, Ken Porenta, Bob Williams, Martin Wadsworth, Dick Foss, Dick Hadrick, Dick Gordon, Randy Raycroft.


Second floor, row 1, from left: Paul Halliday, Harvey Walset, Sadri Ardehali, Bob Wilson, Robert Parker, David Larkin, Mike Spurgeon, Christiano Quintero, Art Hootzleid.


Row 3: Richard Johnston, president, 3rd west; Martin Wadsworth, publicity chairman; Ernie Conrad, secretary, 3rd west; Dave Johnson, dorm president; Stuart Markham, representative; Bruce Ehreman, 1st east president.

Row 4: Jim Griswold, Steve Chimbole, Dutch Schultz, Ernie Conrad, president, 3rd west; John Pharr, secretary; Bill Blacklock, athletic chairman; Richard Johnston, dorm president; Jeff Nash, vice president; Stuart Markham, 3rd east president; Dutch Schultz, social chairman; Paul Halliday, historian; Harvey Walseth, president, 2nd west.

Row 5: Richard Johnston, president, 3rd west; Martin Wadsworth, publicity chairman; Ernie Conrad, secretary, 3rd west; Dave Johnson, dorm president; Stuart Markham, representative; Bruce Ehreman, 1st east president.

Row 2: Claire Higgins, president, 1st west; John Pharr, secretary; Bill Blacklock, athletic chairman; Richard Johnston, dorm president; Jeff Nash, vice president; Stuart Markham, 3rd east president; Dutch Schultz, social chairman; Paul Halliday, historian; Harvey Walseth, president, 2nd west.


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Row 5: George Sturtz, Larry House, Dan Roberston, Mike grove, Richard Shultz, Steve Lewis, Ron Weinstein, John Neeson, Herbert Holtz.


First floor, row 1, from left: Gary Meza, Barry Klein, Manuel Avez, Larry Cummings, Claire Higgins, Mike Towle, Stuart Markham, Frank Rashed.

Row 2: Jim Dale, Jol Warkentin, John Pharr, James White, George Brigham, Rich Noll, Phil Hazen, Bruce Ehreman, John Westling.


Dal Sud photographer Ray Fuhminia chooses prints for the yearbook.
Radio and Television

In the Speech Arts Department the new studio and control facilities provide for increased broadcast activities. Under the direction of the Speech Arts Department, an FM station, KEBS, is maintained and operated by the students. In addition to this station, which is received throughout the city, various programs are also relayed to national stations. Any student who is interested in broadcasting engineering, writing, announcing, or production may participate in radio-television program work.

The four pictures on this page represent phases of the program "Facade", from the SDS Profile Series.

Ruth Chambers and Fred Berling

Jim Plank

Yvonne Green

Pat Nichols
President

Penny Crowder
Secretary

Kathy Reletto
Treasurer

Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic is composed of representatives from all sorority pledge classes on campus. Last fall they sponsored a Big Sister-Little Sister tea in Scripps Cottage. At Christmas, Junior Panhellenic worked with the Interfraternity Pledge Council in presenting gifts to orphan homes.

Interfraternity Pledge Council

Together with the Junior Panhellenic, the Interfraternity Pledge Council presented gifts at Christmas time to children in orphan homes, while during the year the members worked toward their goal of improving grade point averages of pledge classes. Towards the end of the fall semester, I.F.P.C. presented awards to pledges and pledge classes for outstanding service and scholarship.
Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a national organization for men in AFROTC who have shown outstanding leadership. Essentially a service organization, Arnold Air also holds social functions with Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of Arnold Air Society.

Staff officers, from left: Robert Marrano, information officer; Ray Fukamizu, administration officer; Wilbur Canzer, executive officer. Mike Peters, commander; Verne Watanawa, operations officer; Bill Bird, comptroller.

Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of the AFROTC, was organized to promote interest in the Air Force and the Arnold Air Society. Activities included a car wash, and a Christmas party for needy children.

Initiation Tea, from left: Gerd Berg, Jan Collins, Sandra Ferguson, Marilou Lange, Diane Zervas, Carolina Pittham, Sharon Holmes, Gerri Korn.
Music Department

San Diego State's Men's Glee is directed by Mr. David Loomis.

San Diego State's Music Department provides the student with a great choice of music activity courses, including the Aztec Concert Choir, Treble Clef, Opera Workshop, and several chamber music groups which perform at various college and off-campus functions during the year.

Mr. J. Dayton Smith directs one section of College Chorus. Each section contains more than 200 students.

Front row, left to right: Barry Rosser, Monty Snyder, Robert Graf. Back row: Anna Leamer, Thomas Bay.

Rehearsals of the symphony and music programs for our radio station are often attended by spectators for relaxation during school hours.

The SDSU Women's Glee Club practices; it is directed by Mr. Frank Almond.
These three pictures were taken during rehearsals of San Diego State's own Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Anderson.

The highlight of the spring semester for the orchestra was the annual Spring Concert presented at Crawford High. The concert featured works by Vivaldi, Mozart and Schumann, composers representative of particular musical eras of the past. Soloists were Ronald Carl and Warren Carnie, trumpets, and Lucy Shen and Robert Farris, pianists.

Pictured here are several members of San Diego State's band. Participating in parades, rallies, and numerous other events, the band often accompanies our football team on its out of town games.

**Alumni Association**

Under the direction of the president, Judge Frank Nottbusch, the Alumni Association continued to promote better relationships between the campus and the community, as well as between the campus and alumni. Among the organization's various activities and services were the presentation of a scholarship and student loan, the purchase of the trophies for Homecoming and Man and Woman of the Year, and the provision of the folders which contained the freshman indoctrination kit.

At Homecoming, the Alumni Association made arrangements for a dinner to be held at the El Cortez. At this time a presentation was made to President Malcolm Love, in appreciation for his 10 years of service with the college. Other services of the association include: sponsoring a bus service for Founders' Day, participating in Student Day, and co-sponsoring the Red and Black football game. In addition, our Alumni Association also publishes a quarterly magazine.
This volume of the Del Sud oste of 1962-63 is one which you will be most proud to possess. The recording of your curricular and extra-curricular activities, which are to be found in this edition, will be of special interest to you and will serve as excellent historical data of the interests you have had on this campus. It will be a pleasure for you to scrutinize this annual and to recollect the time spent in this environment, which has served you so well in laying the foundation for a creditable career. I feel that your association with San Diego State College will become more valuable as you grow to appreciate the deeper meaning of a college education. The work you have done on this campus has assisted you immeasurably in fitting you into your vocational and social life. May you become most successful in whatever profession you select.

Members of the college's administrative staff are a dedicated group of men and women concerned with both the objectives of the institution and the welfare of the students.

The average student comes in little personal contact with the administrative staff but the staff's efforts on the behalf of the student body should not be overlooked.

The administration of SDS involves a multitude of miscellaneous tasks. Whatever the duties are, figuring a new budget, counseling students, supervising housing, considering new policies, determining curriculum changes, studying academic standards, or developing the graduate program, the administrators find each day of the calendar year filled.

The reward for their hours of active concern is the feeling of satisfaction that follows a job well done.
The operation of an institution the size of San Diego State requires much extensive and detailed administration of a non-academic nature.

The direction of student activities, the Bookstore, Library, Health Services, and Associated Student Councils are great functions in themselves.

We thank these advisers for being understanding friends to every San Diego State student and for establishing a strong tie between the students and the administration.
There's no place like home.

"You mean we're all going in that Piper Cub?"

"At SDS you have to stand in line for everything."

The Air Science division is located in the Physical Education Building.
Business Administration

The School of Business Administration is composed of five departments:
ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS EDUCATION
MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING
BUSINESS LAW AND FINANCE
RESEARCH BUREAU

Education, Campus Lab School

The School of Education is composed of two departments:
EDUCATION, LIBRARY SCIENCE.

The EDUCATION DEPARTMENT offers courses of study in elementary education, secondary education, educational research, special education, guidance studies, and observation through the Campus Laboratory School.

The Business Administration Building.

The Education Building

"You know 2 x 2 really IS 4."

"You guys want to see some good pictures?"
Engineering

DR. MARTIN CAPP
Dean of Engineering School

The Division of Fine Arts is composed of four departments:
ART
MUSIC
HOME ECONOMICS
SPEECH ARTS.
The department of speech includes theater, radio and television production, and speech therapy.

Fine Arts

PROFESSOR GEORGE N. SORENSON
Division Chairman

Art Building

Speech Arts Building

And this goes in the other ear.

I'm sorry we only get Channel 10.

"It's amazing what you can buy in plastic model kits these days!"

Something they don't have at Disneyland!
The Humanities Division is composed of four departments:

ENGLISH
HISTORY
FOREIGN LANGUAGES
PHILOSOPHY

The Division of Health, P.E. and Recreation is composed of five departments:

HEALTH EDUCATION
MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
RECREATION
ATHLETICS

“Come in Earth.”

“I wonder if we can get KCBQ?”

“That guy on the left is all-world!”
Life Science

The Division of Life Science is composed of five departments:
- BOTANY
- MICROBIOLOGY
- NURSING
- PSYCHOLOGY
- ZOOLOGY

"That sure is a funny shaped heart"

"Stop tickling me with your rattles."

"That was only the Navy used Morse Code."

Physical Science

The Division of Physical Science is composed of six departments:
- ASTRONOMY
- PHYSICAL SCIENCE
- CHEMISTRY
- GEOLOGY
- INDUSTRIAL ARTS
- MATHEMATICS
- PHYSICS

"The spectrograph manual says turn the black dial."

"Geologically speaking, it looks like a rock."

"Tinker toys are a wonderful invention."

"Dr. Dudley H. Robinson
Division Chairman"
Social Science

The Social Science Division is composed of six departments:

- Economics
- Geography
- Journalism
- Political Science
- Sociology
- Anthropology

Help, I can't find the heart beat!

Good grief I've been drafted.

Social Science Building

I'll meet you at the Q.B.

DR. DAVID MILNE
Division Chairman

Joe Kiefer

"Well in my opinion, student publications should . . ."
Associated Student Officers

MIKE SPURGEON
Vice president

VINCE BIONDO
Commissioner of Finance

CAROLYN MYERS
Secretary

CAROL ROPPE
Associated Student office secretary

The A. S. Council in action.

Associated Student Council

JEFF BENTER
Freshman Representative

TERRY FARRELL
Senior Representative

JACK LANSING
Graduate Representative

STEVE MEEK
Junior Representative

TERRY MILNE
Sophomore Representative
Associated Student Council

MIKE LEMBECK
Upper Division Representative

ELON PLACE
Upper Division Representative

SANDY SHIPE
Upper Division Representative

GARY SOLBUE
Upper Division Representative

LEROY VAIDNEY
Upper Division Representative

JERRY HARMON
Lower Division Representative

DENNY MOORE
Lower Division Representative

MIKE MYERS
Lower Division Representative

Associated Men Students

AL KNOLL
AMS Vice President

GAIL MATHERS
AMS President

AROLD HORNSTEIN
AMS Secretary

JOHN LACY
AMS Treasurer

Will the REAL AMS president sit down?
Associated Women Students

SUSANNE GAUGHEN
President

DOMINIE CAPPADONNA
Vice President

BETTI SAMS
Secretary

JANET BUCKNELL
Treasurer

“What do you think about an all-girl's school?”

Associated Student Boards

Lectures and Concerts...

Front row (from left): Linda Oden, Bonnie Schumacher, Jack Daugherty (adviser), Mike Spurgeon.

Row 1: Kathy Estes, Scott Snell, Dr. William Hippaka, Mike Lembeck, David Loomis, Allan Liptak.

Special Events...

Front row (from left): Susy Doig, Bill Kreusberger, Ken Sovay, Sherill Bottjer, Dominie Cappadonna.
Associated Student Boards

Activities
Front row, from left: Sue Perival Eddy, Mrs. Mary Jane Westmore, Judy Shafter, Dr. William Snyder.

Publications
Front row, from left: Joe Sullivan, Chic Duggan, Dr. W. C. Anderson.
Row 2: Dr. James W. Taylor, Bob White, Mike Spurgeon, Frank Holowach.

Finance
Front row, from left: Donny Moore, Dean Herbert C. Peiffer, Vince Biondo, Carrie Slivacich, Don Ritzhey, Joe Kiefer.

Pep
Front row, from left: Judy Burks, Margaret Nilsen, Bob Butler, Gary Selhon.
Row 2: Mike Givensky, Lisa Webster, Joe Kiefer.

Fine Arts
Front row, from left: Linda Thompson, Kaylene Gould.
Row 2: Terry Farrell, Dr. William Bevan, Dr. J. D. Smith.

Intramural
Front row, from left: Vicki Powell, Bob Hanson, Larry Taylor, John Chapin, Ron Brown.
Row 2: Jeff Bentley, Jack Daugherty, Mike Spurgeon, Jerry Varon.
Associated Student Boards

Long-Range Planning
From left: Gail Mathers, John Mates, Jerry Harmon, Dean Margery Warm-er, Dr. Harry Raja.

Public Relations
Front row, from left: Elon Place, Dean Wariner, Sandie Ship, Doug Faulde. Row 2: Mike Spurgeon, Margie Boyd, Dr. Frank Irgang, Gordon Lee.

Athletic
Front row, from left: Dr. Donald Eide, Mr. R. Wilson, Mike Spurgeon, Steve McAlley, Dr. William Terry. Row 2: Tom Logan, Al Oliver, Joe Kuder, Scott Snell, Ken Clayman, Don Ritchey.

Senior Class

You want a casual shot of me for the yearbook?

BOB WEIR
President

GEORGE BENTER
Vice President

LINDA WOOD
Secretary

DIANE DAWSON
Treasurer

Junior Class

FRED MILEY
President

DOUG ALLYN
Vice President

NIKKI NORSTROM
Secretary

JERRY MONELL
Treasurer

Cabinet
From left: Judi Shaffer, Denny MacDonald.

Sophomore Class

DENNIS DIEB
President

CLAUDIA PIERSON
Vice President

STEPHANIE EVANS
Secretary

JANET JOHNSON
Treasurer

CABINET: From Row, (l to r): Janet Johnson, Sheila McKenzie.
Row 2: Claudia Pierson, Leslie Poehlman, Bob Wagner.

"Boy these class meetings are a 'ball'!"

"The Sophomore Stomp"
Freshman Class

JIM ASHCRAFT
President

TOM MORGAN
Vice President

MARTI MATTRAW
Secretary

JANICE MAYER
Treasurer

"THE CABINET"

"What do you mean, Freshmen can't carry 26 units?"

Panhellenic Council

SHERILL BOTTLER
President

PENNY RUTLEDGE
Vice President

DONNA SCHMITZ
Treasurer

"This petition is from Sig's, they want to join Panhellenic."

Interfraternity Council

KEN CLAYMAN
President

OTIS PAUL
Secretary

BOB HARVEY
Treasurer

LARRY MARQUAND
Vice President

"Under the council's new program, no weekend dates!"
Associated Student Councils

JUDICIARY
Front row, (from left): Jim Dole, Roger Anderson, Mike Slavin, Gail Hickson.

INTERDORM
Row 2: Dr. John M. Vathenworth, Dave Johnson, Dennis Kogan, Don Jenkins, John Chapin, Mitch Woodbery, Richard Nichols, Michael Stolarsky.

SDS IMPERIAL VALLEY
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT COUNCIL...
Front row (from left): Linda Swartz, vice president; Bob Myers, president.
Row 2: Sue Clements, comptroller of finance; Judi Clarke, secretary; Mrs. Doris Johnson, adviser.
Not pictured: Millard Clements, adviser; Linda Calvin, representative at large.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL...
Front row (from left): Cherie Christiansen, Merelle de Armond, treasurer; Hilmar Herth, vice president; Janet Isbell, Karen Dovey, Diane De Vinney, secretary.
Row 2: Celeste Hartwig, Cathy Hamilton, Dave West, president; Mike Suby, Edward Richeson.
We Salute the Alumni

Graduation to many of us is far away and very dim. But for those graduating, quite clearly the question might be where will our education take and lead us. Will what has been successful to us in college distinguish us further? Attempting to answer these questions are the men and women who were once Aztecs on campus and now distinguish themselves further, giving San Diego State the name which it now enjoys. We therefore dedicate this section to the presentation of several of these people and their achievements.

Show Business

Art Linkletter has been in show business for 25 years. His job is presiding over his two long-running network shows — the Emmy Award-winning daily "House Party," and "People are Funny."

Linkletter is a best seller author (Kids Say the Darndest Things), active in a score of charities, and a businessman with interests in some 20 corporations. He graduated from SDS in 1934 with a B.A. degree. In 1956 he was named San Diego's Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

Public Relations

Ray T. Blair Jr. is manager of community Relations and Arrangements for the Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corporation. He is a native of San Diego and has long been active in civic affairs. Blair graduated from SDS in 1949 with a B.A. degree. In 1956 he was named San Diego's Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

Education

Dr. and Mrs. Richmond Barbour

Dr. Barbour is assistant superintendent in charge of Student Services Division in the San Diego City Schools. He also writes the "Parent's Corner" newspaper column which is distributed nationally by General Features syndicate. While at SDS he served as class and fraternity president.

Mrs. Barbour is active in Y.W.C.A., League of Women Voters and is a licensed real estate broker. While at SDS she served as president of her sorority and the Associated Women Students, and vice president of the student body.

Local Politics

Clair W. Burgener

Burgener has been active in local politics. He has served as a city councilman and vice-mayor of San Diego.

Burgener was a member of the SDS inter-collegiate debate team in 1950. He belonged to several honorary organizations including Blue Key, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. In 1957 he was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year in San Diego County.

Much of Burgener's time is spent with community health and welfare organizations.
We Salute the Alumni

Finance

EDWARD W. BLESSING
Edward Blessing has changed his role from government to finances. Blessing graduated in 1960. He served as lower division representative and president of the student body, Blue Key, Young Republicans, Prelegal Society, and Pacific Student Presidents Association. Blessing is presently a stock broker and vice president of the SDS Alumni Association.

State Politics

JAMES R. MILLS
James Mills has participated in state politics in the capacity of assemblyman for the 79th District. He has a master of arts degree from San Diego State. While at SDS, Mills served as president of the History Club, Roger Williams Club, and Inter-Protestant Council. The history of San Diego has been an interest of Mills for quite some time. He spent many years as curator of the San Diego Serra Museum. Mills' special governmental interest is in the field of transportation and commerce. He has served on the State's Ways and Means Committee.

Athletics

ROBERT BREITBARD
Robert Breitbard was active in sports at SDS and is still active in promoting local athletics. While at SDS, Breitbard played and lettered in varsity football. He served one term as president of the Aztec Lettermen's Club. Breitbard is president of the Breitbard Athletic Foundation, vice president of the Greater San Diego Sports Association, on the board of trustees for the S. D. Hall of Champions, and the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

Law

JOHN D. BUTLER
John Butler graduated from SDS in 1936 and went on to get his law degree from Stanford. He served as mayor of San Diego from 1951 to 1953 and presently has a private law practice. In 1948-49, Butler served San Diego County as deputy district attorney. While in college he played football and was commissioner of finance.

Recreation

LESTER EARNEST
Lester Earnest continued his interest in government after he graduated from SDS. He is presently the director of San Diego Park and Recreation Department and director of the Mission Bay Development Project. He also served San Diego as budget officer. While in college, Earnest was Commissioner of Finance and the first president of his fraternity. The rowing team, men's quartet and being president of Alpha Mu Sigma music fraternity also kept him busy.

And Close These Pages

on This Chapter

of Our Lives...

knowing that we have not only gained knowledge but have built the foundations of our future through many friends, experiences and thoughts. Let us keep these impressions alive, yet gain the wisdom and experience of time to balance them. Herein lies the promise of the future and the guarantee of a better world.
View from the Editor's Desk

From the editor's desk there are many views. Through my office windows I see the broad expanse of the campus gradually growing toward university status. Some of the students rushing to class while others "make love" on the lawn, visit in the quad or hustle in the caf. Inside the office Norma says "If you can't endure it," when pictures are lost... A photographer comes in singing "Up the Hite City"... Sandy and Gerri squeal about their double serenade. Roger gripes about everything... I never find new love and sometimes I eat a liver and coconut sandwich... And how could we staff, ever forget the fire in the waste basket, the summer on the lawn... for an end to drills and the day we had complaints from the police, a geography professor, a mother, a lock, and the Publications Board.

And now I want to say thanks for the English Activities and Public Relations efforts for last year... to Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Renteria, and The Daily Asier. Staff for pictures... to Monte Murzice for his introductory poetry... to Julie and Shirley for saving us from mid-year panic... and lastly to Mr. Frank Hembough, my adviser, for picking up with this stubborn editor and his staff.

Lastly, I hope you the students enjoy a book that surely has tried to give you a real look at a challenging campus with special interest in a historic past and a growing present. I also hope that we have captured the true picture of a diversified campus where each student finds himself part of an institution with opportunities and facilities ever increasing in width and range. Now if the Publications Board will give me my pen—t'll be leaving.

Rob White
Editor
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