San Diego State College... The Stone Strength Of The Past... Lends Wings To The Future.

— Jeffers
...the Hope men set their hearts upon
turns ashes—or it prospers...

— Omar Khayyam
Sea of upturned faces...

— Sir Walter Scott
Tools were made, and born were hands...

— Blake
Companion none is like unto
the mind alone

— Voltaire
Life... a game that must be played.

— Robinson
They succeed and they alone who strive...

— Grady
The melancholia of everything completed...

- Nietzsche

...and fast by, hanging in a golden chain, this pendant world, in bigness as a star....

- John Milton

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President Malcolm A. Love

The year 1952 will always be remembered in the history of San Diego State College. It marked the arrival of Dr. Love who came to our campus with visions of creating an even greater institution. His constructive, inspirational, and farsighted devotion to the struggle for intellectual enlightenment has brought him fame in all of the educational circles with which he has come in contact.

Dr. Love’s prominence as an educator has stemmed from several institutions. He received his A.B. degree from Simpson College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. In 1952 he was awarded the L.L.D. from Simpson College, and in 1965, the L.H.D. from Colorado State College and the L.L.D. from the University of Nevada.

One cannot deny that Dr. Love has been the impetus that has contributed to our campus and caused it to grow into the renowned institution of which we are all a part.

President Love once stated:

"Our future intellectual resources, our spiritual and material well-being, our national security, and our basic freedoms depend upon how well higher education performs its essential task.

Dr. Love is without a doubt fulfilling his part of this worldly endeavor."
Vice Presidents, Executive Dean

The construction of new facilities on campus, and assisting President Love with college policies are duties given special attention by Dr. George A. Koester, executive dean.

Dr. Ernest O'Byrne represents the college in the community and as President Love's public relations liaison, he is partly responsible for the image created by our campus.

Co-ordinating instructional programs on campus, and supervising the recruitment and retention of faculty are under the jurisdiction of Dr. Donald R. Watson.
Administrators, Advisors

Mrs. Margery Warner, dean of activities.

Air Science

Graduate Manager Harvey Goodfriend, left, and assistant graduate manager, Jerry Vacar.
San Diego State College's School of Business Administration is comprised of five departments: accounting, business law and finance, management, marketing, and business education. Each of the departments offers separate majors and minors. The school is fully accredited and a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Master of Arts, Master of Science and Master of Business Administration degrees are available. The Master of Business Administration is a two-year graduate program.
School of Education

Since the beginning of San Diego State College, in 1897, the education of aspiring teachers has been basic to the purpose of this college. Sandy Pearson, a senior, was fortunate enough to be given a student teaching position in the Campus Laboratory School. Others working toward their credentials are assigned to various elementary, junior high and high schools throughout San Diego. Over 200 student teachers were assigned to the 55 junior high and high schools in the county, while 350 were at work in 91 elementary schools each semester the past year.
School of Engineering

Engineering is the professional, creative art of applying science to the efficient conversion of natural resources for the benefit of man. Because the engineer's profession is so varied, the program of studies places emphasis upon the mastery of a strong core of subject matter in the physical sciences, mathematics, and engineering sciences of broad applicability. The objective of the engineering program at San Diego State College is to provide the intellectual and physical environment calculated to encourage students to develop their capacities toward a successful career in the profession of engineering.
Fine Arts

Library

Humanities

... CHANCE FAVORS THE PREPARED MIND

PASTEUR
Health Services

Health, Recreation

Life Science

Physical Science
School of Social Work

In 1964 the School of Social Work began offering a two-year program of professional education at the graduate level leading to the Master of Social Work degree.

The objectives of this program are to equip the student with the essential knowledge, philosophy, and basic skills for his responsible entry into the profession of social work.

Graduate students are working with one of several Mother's Clubs recently developed in areas of San Diego (photos below). Undergraduate courses in the field consist of sociology, psychology and other general education courses.
Graduates

At San Diego State College great emphasis, and rightly so, is being placed in the area of graduate studies. Under the direction of Dr. Maurice Lemme, dean of graduates, the division has expanded to offer four masters. The graduate degree is available in each of the separate schools: the School of Business Administration, School of Education, School of Engineering and the School of Social Work.

Also new in the Graduate Division is the availability of a doctor's degree. Robert Metzger hopes to complete the requirements for a Ph.D. in Geography and Chemistry by June of this year. This degree is being offered jointly by the University of California and San Diego State. He stands out as being the first to receive a doctorate in any area at San Diego State College, with the exception of the honorary degree bestowed upon President Kennedy in the spring of 1962. Mr. Metzger completed his undergraduate work at U.C.L.A., and acquired his M.S. degree at SDS. He hopes to become a professor in his field.
The "bat-man" of San Diego State College is Dr. Roger Carpenter of the zoology department. Working with five adult bats, Dr. Carpenter is studying bats' water balance at different temperatures. With the use of a refrigerator he is able to vary the bats' temperature more readily. The purpose of the study is to determine if bats can use ocean water as their only supply of water when they live on desert islands.

Dr. Delbert Elliott, left, and Dr. Aubrey Wendling, of the sociology department, are studying high school dropout students. With one of the largest grants at San Diego State, made by the National Institute of Mental Health, the professors are studying over 3,000 students during their high school careers.

The major contributing schools are Sweetwater Union High School and a school in Palo Alto, California. The study is complicated by the moving of pupils to other districts. Over 100 high schools throughout the country are participating in this five-year study.

Dr. Elliott said, "This study will explore in detail the nature of the relationship between an individual's school experience, his family's attitude toward education, and subsequent dropout. The purpose of this research is to identify the forces that lead a youngster to quit school."
President of Associated Students

Just a number ... No personal identity ... The lonely crowd ... These expressions can be made by students who enroll at San Diego State College and are overcome by the size of the institution. However, no student should be caught in this depressing cycle since the college offers innumerable opportunities to participate in a wide range of student activities.

How can a student become involved in campus activities? There are hundreds of ways—join academic-oriented clubs, social organizations, political groups, or activity organizations. There is something here for everyone. San Diego State College offers each student a fine academic opportunity, plus, for those who simply assert themselves, the chance to apply the classroom learning into real-life situations. The opportunities are waiting for you to grasp them.

JAMES H. ASHCRAFT
Associated Student Council
Associated Student Boards

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD:
Newlon, Gary Solbue.

ACTIVITIES BOARD:
- Left: Laura Robles, Betly Bradley, Margot Nilsen, Linda Gano, Marcia Erickson, Judy Otter.
- Row 1: Mike Purcell, Don Massey, Dick Pearson, Tom Luna.
- Row 2: Jan Fink.

STUDENT UNION BOARD:
- Left: Nancy Burkheimer, Jerry Harmon, Jon Ashcraft, Harvey Goodfriend, Jack Roosevelt, Mike Sermersheim.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD:
- Below: Diane Nessel, Kathy Slater, Marilyn Eidemiller, Fred Benckendorff.
- Row 2: Gordon Lee, Tom Morgan, Frank Logg, Tom Long.

INTRAMURAL BOARD:
- Above: Monroe Rowland, Alex Brucker, Robert Hanson.
- Row 1: Don Kreh, Bob Petersen, Marc Sacher, Gary Bosshard.

LECTURES AND CONCERTS BOARD:
Representing the male students at SDS, the Associated Men Students plan well-rounded and diversified activities to acquaint the student body with their college. AMS Week, a big event held annually, keeps the men busy with football movies, spaghetti eating, pushball contests and AMS dances. Throughout the year, Man of the Month awards are given, and to culminate the year's activities, Man of the Year awards are presented to outstanding campus leaders.

The Associated Women Students is an organization in which all the women at SDS may participate. AWS sets standards for women students, honors outstanding women students, and provides many cultural and entertaining activities. This past year some of the activities have included: a fall banquet, a table setting display by the Home Economics Club, Frosh Fete Fashion Show, Ten Best Dressed Contest, All Women's Week, and numerous lectures given by provocative guest speakers.
The Senior Class Council's main duties are to inform their class of special activities. Newsletters were sent to each Senior advising him of plans made for graduation and Baccalaureate Services.

The month of April sparkled with the glitter and festivity of an all-campus "Mardi Gras" sponsored by the Junior class. Promoting a feeling of unity among the Aztecs was a primary aim of the event which featured booths of various kinds and refreshments available for a nominal fee. The "Mardi Gras" followed several months of planning and much effort on the part of the council members.
The sophomore class successfully avoided falling into the "sophomore slump," as plans were begun well in advance for its major social event of the year. This event took the form of a dance called "Battle of the Bods," held off campus at Fayaton Hall in Lemon Grove. Fraternities and other male groups on campus were each asked to sponsor a go-go girl. Each girl danced a ten-minute set and the dance culminated as one was chosen "Go-Go Queen," on the basis of audience applause. In addition to the "Battle of the Bods," the class sponsored a service project in an effort to bring the college and the community closer together.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class helped make Washington's Birthday a happy occasion as members sponsored an all-class dance appropriately called, "Happy Birthday, George," in Peterson Gym on Monday, Feb. 21. Publicity stunts for the dance included a contest in which participants attempted to "Throw the Potomac Across the Dollar." The contest consisted of tossing water balloons across the lawn in front of the Aztec Shops on which dollar bills were scattered—if a balloon landed on a certain dollar, the thrower got to keep it. That's fair enough, isn't it? "Happy Birthday, George" was held this year in place of the Blue Book Ball which had become not only a traditional dance, but a perpetual financial loss.
Nearly 17,000 students stood in line waiting to schedule their fall classes.

Freshmen, enveloped in a white fog of lime dust, work diligently at putting the "S" on Cowie's Mountain.
World renowned female jazz vocalist, Ella Fitzgerald, accompanied by the Roy Eldridge Quartet, performed in Peterson Gym, culminating a week of Homecoming activities.

LAC Fall Programs

National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, James Farmer, spoke to an audience on some of the major problems involved in the Human Rights Movement. In 1962, Mr. Farmer helped to organize the nation’s first chapter of CORE.

Above and left: the Spanish flamenco guitarist, Juan Serrano, who opened the fall San Diego State lectures and concerts series on September 30 with a program of Castilian music.

Under the direction of its founder, Renato Ruotolo, the Orchestra San Pietro di Napolis, a 22-member group, concluded the fall lectures and concerts program.
Above and right, Bill Cosby, star of the television series "I Spy," performed to a sell-out crowd.

Spring LAC

Below famed concert pianist, Marilyn Neeley, named Los Angeles Times "Woman of the Year" in music performed early in the spring.

"The Warrior's Husband"

Playwright Julian Thompson set this zany comedy in a part of ancient Greece where a turnabout in the roles of the sexes has been established by the Amazons. An expedition of Greek warriors attempts to seize power from the women and romance proves to be their strongest weapon. Cast included Brook Strickler as Queen, Trina Ciuffo as Antiope, Marc Silverman as Theseus, and Jan Manos as Pompolia. Others were Mike Biers as Sapiens, Charlie Brunelle as Hercules, Bill Frank as Achilles, and Steve Gentry as Ganglius.
Theater Production

"Days Between"

"Days Between," the new drama by Robert Anderson, author of "Tea and Sympathy," delineated the turning point in the life and marriage of a teacher-writer. The play was directed by Dr. Kjell Amble, assistant professor of speech arts. Members of the cast included: Christie Virtue as Barbara Ives, Karen Greer as Mrs. Walker, Robert Stephenson as Roger Ives, and Michael Morey as David Ives. Dennis Southers assumed the role of George Hawkins, and Marc Silverman played Ted Sears.

"The Miser"

"The Miser," Moliere's classic French farce, was presented by the San Diego State Theater group under the direction of Robert Strand. A burlesque is made of the obsessing parental authority and middle-class penny pinching of a man who prefers the arms of his cash box to love. Members of the cast included: Jack Montgomery as Harpagon, Jim Chovick as Cleante, Mack Owen as Valere, Jack Philips as La Fleche, John Schok as Master Jacques, Yvonne Green as Elise, Tina Cliffo as Mariane, and Rolly Fanton as Froste.
"The Master Builder"

"The Master Builder," by Henrik Ibsen and directed by Dr. Kjell Ambø, is concerned with the architect who is consumed by the ambition to remain forever on top. Cast included John Schol as Bravik, Melissa Clarke as Kaja, Michael Greenwald as Wagner, Jack Montgomery as Solness, Helen Margorardi as Mrs. Solness, and Maanie De Balczy as Hilde.

Two State Professors Retire

The month of February, 1966, marked the retirement of two San Diego professors. Professor Charles R. Smith retired having been a member of the faculty for the past 33 years. His guidance enabled the baseball team to achieve a high ranking in conference play. At San Diego State he served as head basketball coach, head baseball coach, assistant football coach, director of athletics as well as on the faculty Senate. In 1958, Smith's 20 years of achievement in national baseball was recognized by the Breitbard Foundation. He has been awarded several honors including recognition by Kiwanis International as one of the nation's leading collegiate baseball coaches. He has also served as chairman of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Mr. Smith will continue to live in Coronado where he will serve as a consultant on youth baseball in the community.

Dr. Frank L. Johnson has been a member of the faculty for the past 27 years. He has been justifiably recognized as an authority on Shakespeare. One scene that students enjoy is the mirror scene in "Richard II." At the height of this scene Johnson, as Richard, has just been deposed and calls for a mirror. While damning himself he says, "as brittle as the glory in the face." With this Johnson dashes a mirror to the floor smashing it into tiny pieces. Dr. Johnson has written a revision of a text of Shakespeare's "Sonnets", conducted a statistical study of English department enrollments, and prefaced the book, "A History of Spanish Galleys on the Mississippi." He plans to continue research on two books, "The Literary Personality" and "The Dynamic Interpretation of Literature."
International Scope

This year our campus was fortunate enough to play host to 212 students representing some fifty countries throughout the world. They were here as part of a nationwide program to widen the international scope of our colleges and universities. The students sponsor two major money raising activities in the year, the proceeds of which go toward a scholarship fund. In the fall is the annual International Fair, which is pictured at left and above, where one may purchase exotic items at surprisingly unexotic prices. Various native dances are also performed. In the spring, an International Festival is held in which the students from the various countries set up displays depicting their ways of life.
Profile

San Diego State College’s closed circuit television station under the direction of Thomas D. Skinner, is one of the nation’s twenty collegiate stations. Operating from a million-dollar video tape production center, Profile records programs for both campus utilization and national syndication. Classes, namely psychology, sociology, and health education, are available under closed circuit television. Since television is also an entertaining form of mass media, programs featuring the drama, speech, and music departments are also broadcast.

Radio station KEBS operates as another important part of San Diego State’s communication system. Affiliated with the National Educational Radio Network, Broadcast Foundation of America, and the International Broadcasters Society, KEBS is owned by the State of California and is staffed and operated by students. Cultural as well as informative programs are broadcast for the listening and enjoyment of the community as well as the campus.
Friday at Three

The Big Beat Review

Firelight Singers

John Nardo and John Manning

The Rolling Faggots

Associated Students' Election

Two thousand, four hundred and ninety-one students cast their votes for class officers and five Associated Student Council representatives in the 1965 A.S. elections.
San Diego State Rocks Out

Early in the semester dances were sponsored by the alumni to help students get acquainted (above and right).

The Stone Battle Leap, where students could cast their votes for election candidates, was held in November.

To keep in the holiday spirit, Ho-Ho-Go, one of the last dances of the semester, was held before the Christmas break.
Heads flying — bodies rolling as men students exert their energy in AMS pushball contest.

AMS foreign car exhibit brought

AMS five hour band "The Enchanters" performed in front of the bookstore.
One of Delta's five best dressed, Barbara Muss, models a white linen wedding dress at AWS fashion show.

College, mosaics, and other students' art projects line the quad during the AWS art exhibit.
Miss Best Dressed

Janie Dixon, Kappa Alpha Theta, was selected the "Miss Best Dressed" coed for 1966. Selection of Miss Best Dressed was narrowed from a field of sixty girls, to ten, and finally to one. Janie will compete with other girls from campuses over the nation to become one of the ten best dressed coeds in the nation.
Hail Montezuma! It's about that 
Cloud in Your Head...

Undoubtedly last fall will not be easily forgotten by most as the city was plagued 
by an overdose of precipitation. It came both in the form of torrential rains 
and freak hail storms that covered the ground with a blanket of the quick-frozen 
snow. The rain turned out to be three times the total for a normal season, and 
$26,000 worth of damage resulted to landscaping, parking lots and the mall area. 
The grand total was 13.88 inches.
Students in Pursuit of Intellectual Enlightenment

Alpha Gamma Delta's Pumpkin Panic featured Jim Feichert, Alpha Tau Omega, as winner of the race. Right, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Greg Faich, gained the title of "Mr. Bewitchin."

Everyone got in the bicycle race sponsored by Student Activities. Winner was Dave Johnson.

At the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon slave sale, Jay Shinn auctions off a pledge to Susie Sarkela. The slave pledges may be used all day to do the orders of their purchaser.
Chariot Races

Chi Omega pledge Peggy Kremers, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, was crowned fall chariot queen when the Sig pledges voted her first.

Queen chariot candidates and escorts get front-row seat in viewing the races, at right.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Little 500

Exchanging of bicycle riders formatally begins race. Place in crowd (bottom photo) cheers the teams on.
Sigma Chi Derby Day

The seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby Day was held April 12 in the Aztec Bowl. The event, open to all women's organizations, tests their stamina, ingenuity, and skill in a variety of activities of derby stealing and relays. Chi Omega Sorority won the event for the third straight year in a row.

Above, first place in derby stealing went to Alpha Phi Sorority with 22 derbies.

At right, Flour frolic—Kappa Delta's team member was first to find a penny after throwing dough into a plastic wading pool filled with flour.

Below, the winning team—winners of Derby Day for the third consecutive year and setting the perpetual trophy is Chi Omega Sorority.

With the theme of famous television characters, above right, Mellow Marshes won first place in dec-a-pledge.

Shah Price, a 19-year-old French major representing Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, was named Miss Derby Day.

At right, milk-baby, where one team member attempts to drink milk from a baby bottle floured, was won by the Zebras.

Sigma Chi Derby Day

At right, below right, where two team members ran with inner-tubes and transferred them to two other team members, was won by Chi Omega Sorority.
Finales...

AXO Skate Contest, TWIRP Week, and ATO Shipwreck

Winners of the Alpha Chi roller skating contest, Lynne Phalen, and Nancie de Michele representing Kappa Delta Sorority, above, were awarded trophies by Miss Easter Seal of San Diego County, below.

TWIRP Week, top and above, which stands for "The Woman Is Required to Pay," sponsored by the inter-dorm council, was held for the second consecutive year.

Donkey races and snowman building contests highlighted the week's events.

Shipwreck, Alpha Tau Omega's annual open-air dance was held April 29 at the San Diego Rowing Club.
Campus at a Glance ...
Ronald Reagan Speaks at SDS Campus

Ronald Reagan, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, spoke to approximately 2,500 students in the Greek Bowl asking for more individualism and civic participation in government. Before his talk, Reagan conferred with San Diego State President Eric and Associated Student President Jim Ashcraft, and later toured the campus.

The war in Viet Nam had been a primary topic of campus concern. It had virtually become a way of life. Various organizations on campus expressed their feelings about the present national policies through protest. This protest reached a major peak as a group of students picketed the Greek Bowl during a talk given by General Hershey in regards to the draft.

Recognizing the critical situation existing in war-torn Viet Nam itself, several fraternities and sororities devoted their time to service projects which enabled not only students but the community to help. Students donated blood and wrote letters to be sent to GIs out in the field. The community helped to convey a feeling of patriotism and faith in the efforts by donating food and clothing.
Pushball Contest,
Dance, Parade, Game,
Ella Highlight
Homecoming Week
Students Labor Hours to Show Floats, to Win Trophies
Homecoming Floats Portray Theme: 'Monty Goes South of the Border'

‘Mexico—Past and Present’ brought sweepstakes as well as the award for best use of the homecoming theme to Kappa Sigma fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

First place in class AA division was Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi’s float.

Second place float victory was captured by Sigma Phi fraternity.

Third place float victory was won by Alpha Chi Omega.

 Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega’s float depicting “Monty Brings the Broncos” was second place.

1966 Homecoming court, Kris Amundson, Sharon Morrison, Queen Carol Lane, Sally Wood, and Patti Jones.

Homecoming fans watch with enthusiasm as the Aztecs topple the Cal Poly Broncos, 41-13.
Homecoming
Queen—1965
Carol Lane

Carol Lane was crowned Homecoming Queen by Jim Ashcraft, Associated Student Body president. Carol was sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity and also held the title of its sweetheart. Below are members of the court, from left, Sally Wood, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Sharon Morrison, Lambda Chi Alpha; Queen Carol; Patti Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Kris Amundson, Alpha Gamma Delta.

For the second successive year the Del Sudoeste staff has selected an outstanding coed to be Miss Del Sud. A girl was chosen at random to be Miss Del Sud for each month throughout the year. With seven girls to choose from, Miss Lindee Reese was chosen by a vote of the staff to represent the 1966 Del Sudoeste.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Queen of Hearts
Sue Mathis

Sigma Nu
White Rose Queen
Sue Murdock
Chi Omega

Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Cathy Duell
Chi Omega

Kappa Sigma Dream Girl
Joan Ide
Alpha Phi
Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl
Charlene Martyn
Kappa Delta

Theta Chi Dream Girl
Cheryl Heathman

Sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi
Barbara Block
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Cross and Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha
Jane Graves
Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha
Sheila Bhalla

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Karen Vold

Sweetheart of Delta Chi
Pat Engels

Sigma Pi Orchid Ball Queen
Darlene Koplien
Miss Watchable Coed
Dorothy Christie
Chi Omega

Military Ball Queen
Sandy Pearson

Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau
Sue Siner
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega
Ann Winter
Interdorm Council

The Interdorm Council worked hard this year to keep each dorm informed and interested in all of the interdorm activities. The council provides entertainment at dorm functions and organizes dances for the dorm residents.

Dormies get into the swing of things as they decorate for the Christmas holidays. A big thing among the girls is competing for the best door decorations.
RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Harriet Lantz, Linda McBee, Nancy Painter, Jan Rotchstein, Carol Smith.

LUCY COPP
President

Maya Hall

FIRST FLOOR, ROW 1 (from left): Linda Graham, Jeannie Roberts, Sue Basnett, Darlene McAllister, Darlene Clark, Judy Darlene Brumbaugh, Darlene Kemp, Donna Napier, Lela Smith, Donna Thompson, Darlene McDonald, Darlene Lavin, Darlene Adams, Darlene Fisher, Darlene Staple, Kathy Cowan, Diane Distaso, Roberta White.

SECOND FLOOR, ROW 1 (from left): Pam Snyder, Laraine Weathers, Donna Kimball, Joanne Horris, Carolyn Reznikoff, Carol Ann Wilson, Anne Williamson, Carol Ferguson, Carolyn Keller, Carol Pederson, Caroline Tolson, Nancy McBee, Maryellen Hutton, Marilyn Hull, Dona Rosemarie, Sue Renske, Charlene Lavery, Michelle Scott, Marcia Tucker, Norma White, Joanne Ryan, Carol Lindstrom, Jan Rotchstein, ROW 2: Linda McBee, Georgia Keller, Carol Pederson, Claire Tolson, Nancy McBee, Maryellen Hutton, Joanne Presting, Maureen Fenton, Mary Wooldridge, Peggy Holf, Marilyn Chappell, Lynnette O'Connell, Kathleen Robertson, Cheryl Smith, Lynette Smith, Lucy Copp, Pat Gradishar.

THIRD FLOOR, ROW 1 (from left): Pam Snyder, Laraine Weathers, Donna Kimball, Joanne Horris, Carolyn Reznikoff, Carol Ann Wilson, Anne Williamson, Carol Ferguson, Carolyn Keller, Carol Pederson, Caroline Tolson, Nancy McBee, Maryellen Hutton, Marilyn Hull, Dona Rosemarie, Sue Renske, Charlene Lavery, Michelle Scott, Marcia Tucker, Norma White, Joanne Ryan, Carol Lindstrom, Jan Rotchstein, ROW 2: Karen Ahlskog, Mary McPhail, Vernie Holton, Marilyn Huitt, Deni Korsmeier, Suzi Kozebee, Charlene Lavery, Michele Scott, Marcia Tucker, Norma White, Joanne Ryan, Carol Lindstrom, Jan Rotchstein, ROW 3: Linda McBee, Carolyn Keller, Carol Pederson, Caroline Tolson, Nancy McBee, Maryellen Hutton, Marilyn Hull, Dona Rosemarie, Sue Renske, Charlene Lavery, Michelle Scott, Marcia Tucker, Norma White, Joanne Ryan, Carol Lindstrom, Jan Rotchstein.
First Floor, Row 1: Maria Margarit, Diana Bruce, Marlove Cumbo, Barbara Campbell, Jewell Ruth, Sharon Thomas, Melissa Burns, Jani Arnold, Margaret Fos, Gail Robinson, Sharon Sadow, Carolyn Knell. ROW 2: Cheryl Johnson, Patty Oyane, Carol Mauro, Karen Strohm, Cheryl Rutherford, Lynn Poole, Myra Stone.


Third Floor, Row 1: Frances Steinhage, Mary Redmond, Kathy Smeet, Barbara Valli, Stephanie Krueger, Patricia Roper, Connie Shoemaker, Jill Severn, Barbara Roth, Elaine Emms, Sandra Smith, Martha Hebrard, Kris Lynge, Barbara Redding. ROW 2: Charlotte Rucker, Diane Daniels, Lynn Clarke, Katie Brown, Wendy Organ, Nancy Redmond, Mary Lou Blankenburg, Alison Toby, P. Warren, Jeanne Peterson, Shirley Fawcett, Judy Kay, Cindy Ben, Toby Rulfs, Carol Johnson, Liz Melville, Sue McPhail, Elaine Steyer, Suzanne Peeper, Cindy Barden, Elaine Dresser, Kathleen Hunter, Sue Atch.
SECOND FLOOR, ROW 1 (from left): Joan Canty, Shirley Gunderson, Yvonne Young, Marcia Lehman, Candy Cummings. ROW 2: Lee Valente, Linda Buckwell, Andrea Larson, Sue Peters, Kathy Hanahan, Gretchen Jung.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS, ROW 1 (from left): Eva Dostal, Mrs. Whitaker, Judibeth James. ROW 2: Judy Watts, Pat Callaghan, Kathy Sodeck.

Zapotec Hall

FIRST FLOOR, ROW 1 (from left): Christine Pollard, Deborah Han, Teddi Jo Sanders, Marty Muck, Carolyn Puigh, Pat Crowley, Patricia Ugolini, Susie Henderson, Joanne Hood, Joanne Marle Frazier, Melanie Catlin. ROW 2: Zaborsky, Diana Pope, Barbara Olsson, Sally Crawford, Sherry Power, Bob Schrader, Sue Peek, Carrie Hultah, Patricia D'Innocenzo, Patricia Chance, Yaki Lynn Childers. Group President, Jessica Haskin, Eva Dostal.

DONOR OFFICERS, ROW 1 (from left): Kate Moss, Sue Peek, Christine McLaughlin. ROW 2: Diane Gunther, Gwen Kinney, Linda Spinello, Mary Carter, Barbara Salita.

SUE PEEK
President

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The Ways of a Dormie
DORM OFFICERS, ROW J (from left): Steve Kickson, Paul Bakkom, Art Davis. ROW 2: John Walters, George Macleod, Dave Barnett, Mrs. Green, Marc Toltelmans, Dick Reeves, Greg McDermott.


RESIDENT ASSISTANTS (Row 1: left to right): Jim Gilchrist, Art Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Greer, Bob Balderson, Jim Sleath, Dan Hills, Dave Damon.

FIRST FLOOR, ROW J (from left): Dave Damon, Chet Tarsillo, John McCaw, Greg McDermott, Mark Macleod, Dave Skelton, Dave Skelton, Ross Colling, Larry Johnson, John Anderson, ROW 2: Mark Tolelmans, Gary Schmering, Jim Durkath, Bill Tolver, Rich Howson, Don White, Mike McEvey, Dan Hill.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS (Row 1: left to right): Jim Gilchrist, Art Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Greer, Bob Balderson, Jim Sleath, Dan Hills, Dave Damon.


Tarastec Hall

COPES, John Jones, Don Wood, Jim Bauzier, Tony Gordon, Csaba Zsako, George Macleod, Doug Frogley, Paul Lewis, Tom Horner, Ken Streimberg, John James, Steve Terry, Jim Winters, Jim Slater, Bill Beasley, Chris Baldwin, Dick Reeves, John Walters, Dean Williams, Dave Barnett, Frank Collins, Paul Dickey, Mike Gasser, Jim Scott.
Interest and participation in college activities, dependability, personal integrity, service to others and high scholarship—these are just a few of the qualities which should be displayed by members of Spurs, an honorary service organization for sophomore women. The organization became national in the fall of 1963. Various money-raising projects are held throughout the year, the proceeds of which are sent to orphanages and similar institutions. This past year Spurs sold peanut brittle and chocolate chip cookies in order to raise funds, and they also sold lemonade during registration week.

Officers for 1965-66 included: President Kathy Freres, Vice President Mary Anna Brakel, Secretary Bonnie Rether, and Treasurer Pat Tabor.

Las Meninas

Junior women who exhibit outstanding leadership qualities and high standards of scholarship are eligible for membership in Las Meninas, an honorary organization founded in the spring of 1963, by Cap and Gown. Members must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.75 as they set about to encourage all college women to strive for outstanding achievement. Each semester the members sponsor two teas honoring the junior men and women who qualified for the Dean's List.

Women selected as members of Cetza, honorary freshman service organization, must maintain a 2.5 minimum grade point average and devote a minimum of 13 hours of service to the college. Final selection is based upon the enthusiasm with which a girl goes about serving her community as well as the college. Some of their projects include assisting with AS election, helping the DEL SUDOESTE with its sales campaign, and overseeing various activities sponsored by AWS. The president for 1965-66 was Jo Wallen, a member of Chi Omega Sorority.
Delta Omicron Epsilon, a women's service sorority, was first established on our campus on May 27, 1964, by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. DOE places among its highest purposes, the encouragement of friendship, leadership, and service to the school, community, and the nation.

A national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega dedicates itself to serving the campus and the community. The members assist at LAC events, football games and banquets sponsored by various other campus organizations. Community projects include a Christmas party given for the San Diego Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Their national project is the Peace Corps. In addition, members are given the opportunity to attend the National Convention held annually over Christmas vacation.
Circle K

Circle K is an international service organization for men which has been established on college campuses by the Kiwanis clubs of America. In holding with the purpose of the organization, members strive to show the advantages of the American way of life as they provide opportunities for leadership training. High scholarship and enjoyable fellowship are also stressed as Circle K serves both the college and the community. Activities and service projects for the past year included assisting with A.S. elections, ushering at LAC and Fine Arts performances and participating in the Cancer Fund Drive for the Salvation Army.

Oceotl

Oceotl was founded in 1933 as a service organization for the "Chosen Warriors" of SDS. The main project for these campus leaders has been a scholarship award which was given to an outstanding football player. The members contribute their services in various campus projects.
Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization comprised of students in the AFROTC program. Working in a capacity similar to Angel Flight, members of Arnold Air usher at football games, maintain information booths and assist with traffic control. The outstanding event of each year is the Military Ball held at the Admiral Kidd Club in San Diego.

Angel Flight was established at San Diego State in March of 1956. The purpose of this national organization is to promote interest in the Air Force. Acting as official hostesses for the campus, the girls assist in various dedication ceremonies, maintain information booths during registration and Founders' Day, and greet visiting dignitaries. This past year they served as hostesses for the United States Air Force Band.
Iota Nu Kappa

Iota Nu Kappa is a professional sorority whose purpose is to recognize and further journalism opportunities for women at San Diego State. It enables women journalism majors and minors to meet one another, share experiences and talk with women in the community who have been successful in their careers. INK was founded on our campus in 1962, after the need for an organization of this type was realized. One Sunday of every month, the members sponsor a luncheon featuring women journalists as guest speakers. The members also act as judges at the annual San Diego High School Journalism Day and present a trophy to the winner of the Editorial Writing contest. They also present an award each year to the outstanding woman journalist at San Diego State.

PHEBE BALENTINE
President

Bonni Bilyeu
Joan Hensley
Charlene Kellogg
Candie Laidlaw
Kay Robertson
Sharon Spears
Jan Nolan
Lorri Petree
Karen Vilip
Barbara White

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, works to promote interest and uphold journalistic standards on the undergraduate level. Projects include conducting competition among high school newspapers and journalists, honoring outstanding SDS journalism students, and sponsoring professional speaker programs for students.

Bernard Cole
Terry Graff
Bob Rask
Ray Malick
Bill Weurding
Jim Young

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon is a professional geography fraternity, founded at Illinois State Normal University in 1928. The group formed to promote vocational interest in geography, as well as to provide a social group for all those interested in geography. The group has regular meetings where they hear speakers in the geographical profession and hold discussions on controversial geographical issues.

MURR CRAMNE
President

Dick Rowland, Dick Evenson, Dick Luntz, Terry Grebe, Cokie Pauk, Tom Kevin, Al Mouse, Rick Hanson, Tom Bratz, Mike Crane, Janet Ryden, Jim Richelde, Dr. James Paul, Bill Scott, Dr. Dick Fauch, Bill Lious, Helen Popp, Lance Shunk, Mrs. Allen Smith, Dr. Robert Richardson, Dr. J. C. Kiewiet de Jonge, Dr. Don Fisk, Dr. James Taylor, Dr. Charles Eby, Dwayne Keough, Dr. William Finck, Dr. Ned Greenwood, Richard Wright
Majorettes
and
Flags

Drum
Major

CAROL HOLLINGSHEAD

BARBARA GRIGG

COLLEEN FORT

PATSY BOYCE

VALERIE PROCSAL

LAURA ROBLES

PAULA GRAY

JUDY TSCHOLL

PATTY ROYCE

TERRY O'DONNELL

NANCY CORBELL

PATTI FELIX
Marching Band

Under the direction of Norman Rost, the "Marching Aztecs" show pride in their alma mater as they perform at football games to add color and musical sparkle to the half-times. This pride is extended to the community as the band participates in several local parades including the Annual Toyland and Mother Goose, and, of course, our own Homecoming Parade.

Orchestra

Paul Anderson conducts the San Diego State Symphony, an active and growing organization. Each semester the orchestra presents several concerts in which it features a wide variety of musical repertoire. At Christmas the orchestra performs Handel's "Messiah," in collaboration with the college chorus. The spring semester also features the performance of a large oratorio, again with the college chorus.

Music

A patient director strives for perfection in each piece of music.

Concert Choir

Members of the Aztec Concert Choir are chosen on the basis of individual auditions. In addition to their own concerts, they join with the College Chorus each Christmas to perform Handel's "Messiah," and each spring to perform another major work requiring skillfully trained voices.

Students warm-up before a rehearsal.

A band, hard at work, is reflected in the sousaphone.
Treble Clef

Treble Clef and the Aztec Ambassadors are two groups of students interested in singing. They both present a concert at the end of the fall and spring semester. Under the direction of Mr. Salvatore Ferrantelli, Treble Clef concerts provide the audience with a well balanced program of music. The Aztec Ambassadors, directed by Mr. David Loomis, have a repertoire of classical music, popular music, and show tunes. They perform with the accompaniment of a small ensemble. A highlight for the Ambassadors during the fall semester was appearing on the Regis Philbin television show.

The Aztec Ambassadors

College Chorus

The College Chorus is comprised of several sections of students interested in participating in the musical performances given for the community each year. This fall the chorus performed in the Berlioz's "Requiem" with the Concert Choir and the San Diego Symphony conducted by Earl Bernard Murray. They performed in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" during Christmas.

Verse Choir

The San Diego State Verse Choir is unique among the various performing organizations because of the choir's subject and method of presentation. The "spoken and written word" is interpreted in the rhythmic and lyrical voices of the choir. The members are divided into sections according to the pitch and timbre of their speaking voice. The choir is directed by Prof. E. Kingsley Povenmire.
Symphonic Band

Modern Dance Club

International Student Association

ROW 1 (from left): Jajdish Mann, India; David Hedges, USA; vice-president. ROW 2: Vera Zivkovich, Mexico; Susan Anderson, USA, secretary; Aaron Hassan, Lebanon; Lisa Ramona, Philippines, treasurer. ROW 3: Istvan Horvath, Hungary; Joanne Joyce, Australia, student leader; Nancy Yarn, USA; Maha Saleh, Jordan; Marilee Bown, USA, spring president; Aliael Vatikay, Israel; Charles Turner, USA, summer president; Alkiviadis Vassiliadis, Greece; David Creed, USA; Bill Clark, USA. ROW 4: Donald Nichols, USA; Renata Qureshi, Pakistan; Axel Valcky, Israel; Charles Turner, USA.
Organized for the first time last year the Aztec "500" has nearly doubled its membership as enthusiastic, spirited students meet to organize pep rallies and to prepare decorations for home football games. The card stunt section, also in its second year, is under the auspices of the Aztec "500," and adds all the more color and spirit to home contests.

The Aztec "500" organization performs card stunts during half time at the football games.

Rugbyettes, the auxiliary to the Aztec Rugby Club, was founded in the fall of 1964. Its main purpose is to promote a wider interest in this sport at San Diego State. Attractively outfitted in scarlet blazers and black A-line skirts, the girls yell for the team, and host visiting teams at social functions following each contest. The Rugbyettes sponsor several money-making projects, in addition to their annual "Chicken A-Go-Go" party. They are currently trying to help earn money to send the team back east to play various Ivy-League schools.
Women's Athletic Association

Badminton

Phoenix

Wesley Foundation

Over 40 students attend weekly meetings of the Wesley Foundation, which was founded in 1935 to instill an intellectual, religious, and moral spirit in its members. Meetings are held at the Wesley Student Center located off-campus, and are open to anyone who wants to join in the Christian tradition. Activities include: morning worship services, Bible study groups, and the Bread and Cup Fellowship. The Wesley Foundation serves as a guideline of beliefs and ideals which the members strive to fulfill.

The Phoenix is San Diego State College’s literary magazine. Each year it publishes the most outstanding creative writing submitted by the SDS students. This magazine is sponsored by the English department and is staffed by students. The Phoenix gives young student writers a chance to see their work in print, and gives them recognition for their talent. New authors are always welcomed by the Phoenix staff in an effort to improve the content of the magazine.

Chartered in 1956, Epsilon Pi Tau, a men's national honorary fraternity, holds as its main goal to raise the level of individual and group competencies in industrial arts. Members must maintain at least a 3.0 overall in industrial arts and have a standing in the upper 20% of their respective junior or senior class. Many of the members are industrial vocational education majors. Officers for 1965-66 included: Trustee, Dr. Carlisle Anderson, President J. Page Crouch, Vice President John R. Landworthy, Secretary Charles T. Serr, Treasurer Charles A. Beeson, and Co-trustee Dr. Lawrence W. Luce. Their annual banquet and the Industrial Arts Conference ranked as the group’s major activities.

Programs with guest speakers and discussion groups, religious classes, Catholic-Protestant Dialogue, Daily Mass—these are a few of the activities which reflect the spiritual and intellectual nature of the Newman Club, a campus organization which strives to serve the various interests of Catholic students at San Diego State. To promote unity and fellowship, such social activities as the Summer Luau, a bus trip to the Cal-State Football Game, the Christmas Dance, and the Mountain Holiday taken at semester break, have their place in the year's events. Officers for 1965-66 include President—Ed Branchous, Vice President—Earl Fleck, Treasurer—Joann Hinkle and Secretaries—Mary Jo Tofflemire and Sue Magdorn.

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Alpha Lambda Delta

"To promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among the freshman women of our institution of higher learning." This is the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for scholastically outstanding freshman women. The organization, founded nationally in 1924, at the University of Illinois, was chartered at San Diego State in 1956. At the present time there are 40 active members in the chapter here. Marjorie Warner, Dean of Activities, is the advisor for District VIII, which encompasses all of the western states. Some of the activities sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta include the scholarship tea held on Founder's Day, and a money raising project, the proceeds of which go toward a scholarship.

OFFICERS, ROW 1 (from left): Jennifer Shacklett, Karen Noble, Sue Horowitz, Pat Magie, Ginger Herbst, Heather Heatherly.


ROW 2: Alida Siegel, Judy Schnorr, Dorothy Acton, Jennifer Shacklett, Karen Noble, Sue Horowitz, Pat Magie, Ginger Herbst, Carolyn Reznikoff, Gloria Hanna, Penny Cook, Jane Miller, Ellen Thomas, Marilyn Sosna.

Shell and Oar Crew Auxiliary

Shell and Oar, the auxiliary to the crew, is one of the new organizations on the San Diego State campus. During its two years of existence, the auxiliary has participated as hostesses at the crew regattas, had various projects to raise money for the crew, and has also cheered the team on during their practices. Shell and Oar has been a spirited addition to the crew.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, a national women's musical fraternity, places special emphasis on the development of better musicianship, scholarship, and performance.
Both of these groups strive to promote the field of engineering and provide a greater understanding of its professional aspects. The Society of Automotive Engineers was founded in 1947, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was not founded until 1965, at which time the two combined memberships. There are presently 50 active members who attend weekly meetings highlighted by films and guest speakers. Other activities include field trips to various engineering and manufacturing firms throughout the area. Officers for the Society of Automotive Engineers this past year included: Chairman Mike Griffin, Vice-Chairman Bill Carper, Secretary Bill Halvorsen, and Treasurer Phil Cederwall. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers functioned under the leadership of Chairman Bob Bream, Vice-chairman Tom Longe, Secretary Doug Perl, and Treasurer John Petzold.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Society of Automotive Engineers

American Marketing Association

The San Diego State Chapter of the American Marketing Association, chartered in 1954, is sponsored by the senior chapter of the AMA. Membership is open to students interested in marketing as well as prominent local businessmen. The diversity of its membership provides interaction among students and businessmen which otherwise might not be possible. This group semi-annually makes a tour of large business firms in the Los Angeles area. AMA also provides social events as well as local tours and speaker meetings.


Aztec Ski Club

The Aztec Ski Club is distinct in that it is the largest activity organization on our campus with a membership of 480. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest and participation in skiing. Nearly 75% of the members joined the organization having no previous experience on skis, but through the help of lessons both on dry land, and at various popular ski areas, they have become proficient enough to attend the several ski retreats held during the school year. Some of the retreats included trips to Big Bear, June Mountain, Heavenly Valley, and a one week trip to Aspen, Colorado over Easter vacation. The Aztec Ski Club enables skiers to participate in the sport at a substantial savings. Ski School Director is Ernie Conrad and the faculty advisor is Dr. Tom Gillette. Officers for the past year included: President Phil Newell; Vice-President Steve Speth; Secretary Karin Johannessen; and Treasurer Betty Robinson.

Ski Club arrivers at lodge on Christmas ski trip.

Skiers wave good-bye to San Diego as they head for a ski trip.

Dan Banker gives lessons to members of Ski Club.

Karen Hedges almost has her first fall with her new skis. Steve Speth presented Karen with the skis which she won during the Fall semester.

Two members of the Ski Club ski down the slopes at Aspen.

The members of the Ski Club are ready for a day of skiing.
Broadcasting

The undergraduate and graduate curriculum in broadcasting at San Diego State encompasses all aspects of this communications industry, from management and education to history and production. As a function of the newly revised curriculum, San Diego State operates extensive production facilities for mass media.
New additions to the Del Sud staff during the spring semester.

Del Sudoeste
Spring Semester

Established in 1937, the Student California Teachers Association offers its members an opportunity to prepare for future leadership in the teaching profession. Working in affiliation with the Student National Education Association, SCTA is just one more example of the outstanding growth and expansion of the educational program offered at San Diego State. Annual activities include participation in an elementary school tutorial project, attending state conferences, and year-end banquet. Over 300 students are active in the organization under the sponsorship of Dr. Leonard Strom and Mr. Irvin Shimmin.

S.C.T.A.

Alumni Association
In the 'Face' of Competition...
Sideline huddle provides Aztecs' season opener.

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Aztecs 41
Akron 0

In the annual Shrine game played in Balboa stadium before 30,000 fans, the Aztecs outplayed the University of Akron Zips, defeating them 41-0. It was the first intersectional clash in SDS history.

A balanced attack featuring the passing of Don Horn and Steve Taylor, the running of Nate Johns and Don Shy and the receiving of Gary Garrison and Craig Scoggins, was too much for the Akron defense to contain.

Horn completed 15 of 24 passes against the Zips for 234 yards, with Garrison catching 10 of those aerials for 152 yards. Punter Cliff Kinney raised his season average to 40.6 yards on eight punts.

Defensively, the Zips were held to 19 yards rushing and 112 yards passing. As the stunting Aztecs kept the Ohio players within their own ground, they were aided by pass interceptions by Bob Jones, George Elgine and Pat Paggett.
After defeating Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo for their third straight victory 41-0 the Aztecs were rated number one small college in the nation by the UPI polls.

Don Horn, who had a 64 per cent completion mark going into the game, completed 10 of 24 passes for 122 yards and one score. He threw to his favorite receiver, flanker Craig Scoggins, who scored once in catching nine passes for 101 yards. End Garry Garrison was sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Tailback Don Shy led the ground game in rushing for 136 yards and two scores, as the Aztecs concentrated on a running game against the Mustangs. Alternating at tailback, Nate Johns ran for 121 yards and one score.

The Aztec defensive unit limited the Mustangs to a minus 53 yards on the ground and 42 in the air. Tackle Ken Madison was named the outstanding defensive player of the game for his 11 tackles, 12 assists, one fumble recovery, and one intercepted pass for a touchdown.
Aztecs 32  Forty Niners 35

Billed as a duel between the two strongest offenses in the conference, the Long Beach game became a nail-biting clash that kept the overflow crowds in the stands until the final gun had sounded.

The usually jubilant Aztec fans left downcast after seeing their team handed its first defeat of the season by Long Beach 35-32.

The 49ers dominated the first half's play with their hard rushing backs, but Don Horn kept the Aztecs in the game with his accurate passing to flankers Craig Scoggins and Gary Garrison. The Aztecs trailed at halftime 21-12.

In the third quarter SDS came back to score three touchdowns and take the lead from Long Beach. Horn hit Garrison for two of the scores and tailback Nate Johns sprinted 48 yards for the other, as the league-leading Aztec defense prevented the 49ers from making any offensive threats.

Garrison, Johns and Don Shy dominated the early fourth quarter play, but Long Beach took advantage of two miscues late in the period for two scores and the victory. The 49ers took it across for the first score after a pass interference call on the Aztec 30-yard line. After the kickoff they recovered a fumble deep in SDS territory and marched in for the final score.

The difference in the game turned out to be the place-kicking of 49er Ken Lynch who was five for five, as the Aztec kicker missed on three of five point after attempts.

Amidst locker room confusion, Coryell plans second half strategy.
Homecoming day featured the colorful floats of various fraternities and sororities and the scoring of All American end Gary Garrison in Aztec Bowl under sweltering ninety-one-degree heat.

Coach Coryell kept buckets of ice water and orange slices on the sidelines for his gridmen as they defeated Cal Poly of Pomona in a strong comeback victory 41-13.

Quarterback Steve Taylor plunged across on a one-yard sneak during the second series of downs to give the Aztecs their first score. Later in the first period Cliff Kinney intercepted a Bronco pass on the 19-yard line and returned it to the 40. Four plays later Horn hit Garrison on a 14-yard pass for the second score.

In the second quarter Don Shy began the scoring on a 33-yard run around the end, and Garrison followed with his second touchdown of the game on an 11-yard pass from Horn. The Broncos scored next on a pass play, but Garrison came back to score his third touchdown, running the kickoff back 75 yards. San Diego led at halftime 34-7.

In only four plays in the opening of the third period, Horn passed to Craig Scoggins for another score. Simpson added the extra point to end the Aztecs' rout of Cal Poly. The Broncos' last score came with just 55 seconds left in the game. They recovered an Aztec fumble on the six-yard line and carried it over for the score in one pass play.

It was one of the hottest days in San Diego County, but Coryell's squad came up with a cool victory.
Aztecs Rip Bulldogs 26-7

Employing an unorthodox offensive lineup against Fresno State College, Coryell brought the Aztecs their fifth victory. Placing Gary Garrison at fullback and running Don Shy and Nate Johns at flanker and tailback, Coryell kept the Fresno secondary befuddled, allowing Shy to break away on runs of 73 and 49 yards for two scores.

Shy scored first on a 73-yard run from scrimmage on a pitch-out taken from Don Horn on the Aztecs' second offensive play of the game. With Garrison going into motion, the secondary opened up wide and gave Shy an excellent opportunity to show his broken field running. Simpson kicked the extra point. The next score came on a recovered fumble in the end zone when Garrison covered the ball after Johns carried it across. Horn hit Shy with a 49-yard pass for the third score, only three plays after Duke returned the punt to midfield.

In the second quarter SDS drove from their own 16-yard line to the 24 of Fresno, when Horn threw the touchdown pass to Garrison, ending the scoring.

Fresno's only score came on a lateralized punt return covering 90 yards. There was no scoring in the second half.

Defensively the Aztecs counted on lineman Ken Madison, named defensive star of the week, and teammates Wayne Bienoff, Larry Martin, Steve Jayner and linebacker Cliff Kinney.

Aztecs 50
Matadors 0

Locker room inspiration became the winning factor in the last CCAA game of the season, as the Aztecs completely overpowered San Fernando Valley State 50-0 after leading only 13-0 at the intermission.

The Aztecs gave up the ball six times in the first quarter on fumbles and interceptions, but a strong defensive team kept the Matadors from scoring. Nate Johns scored the first Aztec touchdown in the first quarter, breaking off tackle on a sprint of 62 yards. Early in the second quarter Steve Taylor hit John Williams on a roll-out pass near the sidelines for a 71-yard scoring play.

After intermission the Aztecs came back to completely dominate the second half, scoring thirty-seven points and stopping the Matadors' running game after Roger Kerr, their best runner, broke his arm.
Pregame huddle with coaching staff leads to another Aztec victory.

Aztecs 44
Westerners 0

Under the inspired play of 20 graduating seniors, the Aztecs rolled up a 34-0 halftime score and went on to crush cross-town rival Cal Western University 44-0 in the season finale.

A stingy defense led by Larry Martin, Houston Ridge, Cliff Kinney and Ken Madison held the Westerners at bay, allowing them only 40 yards through the air, and minus yardage rushing.

All-American candidate Gary Garrison finished the season on top of the pass receiving list with his fourteen catches for 172 yards against the Westerners. Quarterback Don Horn topped the passing statistics after hitting 18 of 28 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns. Nate Johns and Don Shy finished one-two respectively in the rushing column after completely dominating the field.

In two meetings with Cal Western, SDS has been successful twice and there is not a rescheduling of the rivalry for next year.

Aztecs 20
Lumberjacks 0

The Aztecs traveled to Flagstaff, Arizona to pick up their seventh victory of the season, against a strong mid-western team. Behind the hard rushing of Don Shy, who gained 156 yards in 22 carries, the SDS eleven defeated the Lumberjacks 20-0.

Garrison scored first after taking a deflected pass from Horn in the second quarter, on a play covering 65 yards. It was the Aztecs' second scoring opportunity, as they moved to the Lumberjacks' one-yard line before a fumble gave the ball to Arizona. A strong defensive effort held the Lumberjacks, allowing the Aztecs to score on the next series of downs.

Neither team could sustain a scoring drive after intermission until the Aztecs culminated a 93-yard drive in 12 plays with Shy scoring from the one-yard line. Tailback Shy was the workhorse of the day, but passes from Taylor to Scoggins and runs by fullback Lilly kept the drive alive.

The final touchdown was the result of a 75-yard drive in 12 plays with Shy scoring from the one-yard line. Dole Howley added the extra point with only 30 seconds left in the game.
Under the guidance of Coach Don Coryell and his staff, the San Diego State football team brought national recognition to the campus in compiling an 8-2 record and brought many post-season honors to the spirited players on the squad. Paced by Little-All-American and Gary Garrison, who led the league in pass receptions and was placed on the All-West Coast offensive team, the Aztecs suffered defeat only twice this season in losses to L.A. State and Long Beach State.

The Aztecs worked hard early in the season to gain the number one position in the nationally ranked UPI and Associated Press polls, but fell back after their only two defeats. The defensive team finished the season with a first place in the rushing department above L.A. State and Long Beach State. The offensive, with the passing of junior quarterback Don Horn, finished the season in second place for total offense. In the rushing department Johns led the conference with 921 yards in 115 carries, followed by Don Shy with 875 in 142 carries. Horn led the league in passing with 123 completions for 1,688 yards and 21 touchdowns, finishing second in the league for total offense. Porter Cliff Kinney never relinquished his first place spot in the conference statistics.

All CCAA performers included Garrison and Larry Martin, drafted by the AFL's San Diego Chargers; Ralph Wenzel, drafted by the NFL's Green Bay Packers; Nate Johns at halfback, returning next year; Ken Madison at defensive end; and league leading punter Cliff Kinney, drafted by the AFl's Oakland Raiders. Johns, Madison and linebacker Jeff Staggs were also named to the second Little-All-West Coast team.

A tribute to a great team ... for a job well done.
The group of loners, backed up by only their will to win and the loyal support of a small group of fans, managed to do what no other team could do this fall: they gave the SDS top national and state recognition.

The Aztec cross-country runners racked up spectacular low point winning scores over their league opponents in the Long Beach Invitational, the Santa Barbara Invitational, the Whittier Invitational, the Aztec Invitational, the San Diego Four Mile Run, and the Mt. San Antonio Invitational.

Track coach Chez Sportsman's harriers then climaxed their all-win season record by traveling to the NCAA college division cross-country competition in Wheaton, Illinois and coming away with the first place spot in another low point win over 65 colleges in the competition. The loners won with 55 points. Trailing in second position was Eastern Michigan with 164. It was the first time in the history of the meet that one college had six men in the top 50 runners.

The team then capped its season with an anticlimactic, but expected, victory in the CCAA competition held here.

The sextet of Jim Miller, Gavin Riley, Bill Trujillo, Bob Oliver, Dave Eby, and Ted Hack spearheaded the winning efforts of the team's "A" and "B" squads and were chosen to represent SDS in Wheaton.

From this 1965 championship team, Sportsman will lose three key men: Gavin Riley, Ted Hack and Bob Getzen. The outstanding season performance of the "A" and "B" squads indicate potential 1966 championship material.
The “Loners”

Coach Sportsman's loners prep for the CCAA championships held here. (above) Coach Sportsman, Gavin Riley, Joe Gerry, and Bob Oliver bow to Bill Trujillo, John Olson, Phil Wheaton, Pete Vigna, Jim Miller, Jim Conboy, and Jim Thompson. Jim Casky, and Bill Trujillo.

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Water Polo

Consisting largely of last season's championship swimming squad, the water polo team, under the direction of Coach Bill Phillips, finished a successful season with a conference second place. The aquatic ball handlers then received a fourth place for their efforts in the California State College tournament held in Pomona.

Led by All-Conference forward Mike Kanitz, also a member of the All-State College team, the poloists finished their best season in the history of the sport at SDS. The team finished the season with a slippery 7-6 record.

National and state champion swimmer Mike Gerry, along with Bill Mearis, were named to the All-CCAA second team with honorable mention.

Other standouts in the water polo team include: Dave Gertsch, Jim Spiegel, Roger Manderschied, Lou Matthe, Tom Exter, George Tomlinson, Clarence Patten, Dick Schall, Gary Worth, Gary Bynum, Tom Bell and Tom Schupbach.

Rugby

Playing many fine games, the Aztec Ruggers once again had a successful season. This year the men of rugby loom as league runners-up with an impressive record of 12 wins, 1 tie and 3 losses at press time.

In the only tie, powerful USC managed to come back in the second period to make the score 14-14.

Standouts Gene Anderson and Greg Campbell, both seniors, gave the club experience while Jeff Staggs, Dennis Aiken and Bing Dawson, all first year men, helped build forward strength. Vance Dave rated high on the scoring, adding penalty kicks and filling his position well.

First year Aztec club mentor Dennis Wise promised another successful season. Plans for next year include a JV schedule with plans to schedule a tough Berkeley club and possibly Stanford.
Led by six sophomores: center AI Skalecky, forwards Dave Miller and Rick Eveleth, guards Rip Barrett and Dave Olmsted, and reserve Bob Clem, the Aztec Cagers finished second in the CCAA.

Without a single returning letterman, coach George Ziegenfuss astonished both fans and experts by assembling title contenders from a group of unknowns.

A lack of bench strength allowed the cage crew to develop rapidly into seasoned veterans. The "hot 'n cold" brand of basketball characteristic of the cagers still rated a near 50% in the hitting statistics. Improving with each game, the ball handlers came out of 8 of their last 9 games with the top position on the scoreboard.

The bright spot of the season saw fans in the stands to the last moments of the game when the "Go Aztecs" came from behind to edge conference champion Fresno State.

Basketball at SDS will be at its finest for at least the next two years.
Big gun Al Skalecky tries a last minute "free" throw in a game that proved expensive to the Aztecs.

Whittier's Poets look on as Skalecky booms in another hit to total 23 tallies for the game. His performance was rated as one of the season's finest.
The Game is Exciting... And Exhausting

A crucial conference and a worried team by mid-game strategy.

Forward Dave Miller shoots high over the heads of Diabolos hoopsters to close the gap in scoring. Miller was high point man in a crucial battle with undefeated league champion Fresno State. He rated 21 points in the "keep 'um in the stands" competition.

Guard Will Smith returns to earth after rebound action.
Junior Varsity Basketball

This year's JV's finished their season with a ho-hum 10-11 record. What the records don't tell is the squad's success in setting up a strong varsity for next year.

Individual hoopsters: forward Bill Brown, guard Rick Flanery, and guard John Walters all averaged in the double figures and look like good prospects for next season's varsity. Other men to watch are Glen Worstell, Ron Coleman and Ted Heckman.

Under the mentorship of Carl Benton and Fritz Ziegenfuss the JV's did an admirable job of handling fierce competition and all in the shadow of a strong varsity squad.
Gymnastics

The gymnastic squad headed by coach Edward Franz finished the year's tour with one of the best seasons since gymnastics was introduced into varsity competition. Rating a cool 7-2 record in dual competition, the team placed a respectable fourth in the CCAA conference. Senior Dennis Johnston was rated as best all around performer for his consistent praiseworthy showings.

The trio of Ken Schindler, Larry Buss and Gene Spindler gave CCAA hopefuls a workout. In the championships, Spindler placed 2nd in side horses, while Buss finished 4th and Schindler came in a close 5th.

A team of experienced sophomores returning next season should give added depth for a favorable showing in CCAA title contentions.

Crew


Santa Clara Point in Mission Bay aquatic park is the sight of activity bent on winning a name for SDS crew in the Western Intercollegiate Coaches' Crew Association.

Last season, the Aztec Varsity placed 4th in the association's standings, and mentor Del Beekley and his armada intend to better the mark. Only 2 years ago, the Aztecs garnered a first place in the Consolation Division of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships.

At press time, the Aztec armada was preparing to meet strong USC on home waters. A relatively inexperienced squad of shell and oar men anticipate a close match.

In the wake of highly rated showings for Beekley's squads in past seasons, this year's prospects look encouraging indeed.
Wrestling

The Aztec grapplers, under the mentorship of Harry Broadbent, rounded up the season with third in CCAA competition held here in March.

Closing out the season with a 7-6 record, the matmen placed 160-pound John Wilson and 130-pound Chuck Fisher in advance conference competition. Wilson won two matches before falling in the championship round. Fisher, who also finished second, won one before losing in division crown competition.

This season’s relatively inexperienced squad should have the cards stacked their way next year with the loss of only two seniors: Larry Penacho and Steve Kaplan. Next season’s more experienced squad plus replacements from area high schools and JC’s should provide an exciting rivalry with most the conference crop.
Swimmers Capture Second NCAA Crown

Dave Gertsch leads in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Capturing their second crown, the Aztec swimmers won the NCAA championships with 234 1/2 tallies with San Jose State trailing second.

Lead by coach Bill Burgess, the swimmers took an anticlimatic CCAA title topping Long Beach and a host of other sinking conference contenders, two weeks earlier.

The swimmers hit the nationals with a change of strategy by shifting strong candidates to events where powerful San Jose State wasn't so powerful.

Mike Gerry's performance in the nationals was a record 18:11.8 in the 1650-yard free-style. George Tomlinson, Jim Holmes and Mike Goldkamp tallied 47 points along with Gerry in the event to set the victory. Dave Gertsch finished second in the 200-yard backstroke, and third in the 400-yard individual medley.

In the state conference, Bob Santos placed second in the 200-yard backstroke. The trio of Tom Schupbach, Dave Albright and Clarence Patten gave SDS 162 points after their finishes in the 100-yard butterfly. Diver Chris Roberts picked up second with 387.65 tallies while Bob Zinser placed fourth.

A successful year for coach Bill Burgess . . .

Reading this year's swimming champions are: Scott Gray Byrne, Jim Sizemore, Jim Shelley, Jerry Edwards, Warren Drayer, Bill Meairs and Phillip Meyer. Front L-R: George Tomlinson, Dave Gertsch, Bob Santos, Dave Parker, Thomas Crosw, Jim Holmes, Bob Zinser and Clarence Patten. Back L-R: Coach Bill Burgess, Mike Gerry, Eric Ligon, Mike Goldkamp, Tom Schupbach, Dave Albright, Richard Rosen, Eugene Roberts and assistant coach Ricky Pfeili.

Mike Gerry shows off to compete in the 200-yard free style match . . . his feats took him into the NCAA tourney.
Baseball

Baseball, Aztec style, was to tally early points in league pennant competition. A strong team, backed by experience, hoped to make its bid good later in the season.

The varsity, coached by Lyle Olsen, carried a respectable 10-3 record early in April. Olsen’s men were expected to win the annual MCRD tourney in round-robin competition against Stanford and Utah.

Leading the diamond-men in the slugging department was Jim McCray with a .429 average. Next was veteran Tom Whelan with .370. Rick Ereleth, Paul Zetts and Jim Rupe were other hard sluggers.

The Aztecs grabbed 39 stolen bases in 13 games, an average of 3 a game. Pepperdine lost 12 bases to San Diego State runners in one inning.

On the mound, John Fink led the hurlers in the ERA department while Dave Brum, Bob Cluck and Ron Dargo, all with more games under their belts, showed respectable ERA scores.
Coach Olsen: "Watch the next batter... Don't let his rap fool you, he's not called 'batman' for nothing." (Top) Jim McCray ho-hum'» it home. (Below) Mike Steele finds home a hotter box than he expected as he forms wait patiently for the ball.

Rounding up the season's varsity diamond men are: (Front) Bob Conen, Jim Ru... (Row 2) Mike Everett, Ron D?rgo, Dove Grund, Mike Steele, Rick Eveleth, John Ffnk, John Stepanian, Paul Zetts, Jim McCray, Craig Scoggins, Edward Mendez, Murphy, Dove Bruen, Bob Simmons, Jock Milks, and Head Coach Lyle Olsen. (Row 3) Manager Brion Dapper, Lorry Hilliard, Tom Whelan, Bob Cluck, Fronk... Eddie Mendez slides into second on a base bound ball comes in a slow second. Mendez took an early lead in stolen bases with 13 in 15 games played.
Track and Field

Eying top conference positions, this season’s trackmen, under coach “Choc” Sportsman, are shattering records. The trackmen topped five SDS records in the tri-meet against New Mexico and Long Beach.

Rick Herrmann, named captain of the squad, broke his own 880 run record by .7 of a second. Don Shy, a consistent winner in the 120-yard hurdles, bettered his old record by .3 of a second. Wilbur Smith, running the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, broke a mark that had been in the books for 25 years. Bob Jones broke the SDS 220 mark with a respectable 21.2. Houston Ridge heaved the shot a smashing 68’9” to break his old mark by 6 inches. Although the squad was plagued by injuries, many more records fell before the season was over.

Among men to watch were Gavin Riley in the mile and two mile; Roy Napier and Roy Reichert in the pole vault; Wayne Wilder in the high jump; Don Shy in the hurdles and long jump; Larry Geoffrey in the 440 hurdles; Rick Herrmann in the 880; and Bob Jones and Wilbur Smith in the 220 dash.

Competition: On the strength of individual effort...
Don defy, finishing a strong first, leaves New Mexico University and Long Beach hurdlers in the dust.

Big Houston Ridge heaves the shot put for another first in the event.

Rick Herrmann breaks his old mark for the half-mile. Time: 1:51.7.

Ray Napier concentrates on a fiberglass assault in the vault.

Jerry Godfrey finishes a strong first in the 440.

Larry Godfrey finishes a strong first in the 440.

Gavin Riley sets pace in the mile run.

Mike Davis cuts loose with the javelin.

Powerful Brad Baer catapults in shot.
Tennis

The Aztec tennis team, coached by Al Olsen, held a lone victory over San Fernando early in April, indicating the squad's inexperience. The team should develop in competition. The team was shut out by Pepperdine, Long Beach and powerful LA state.

Standout racketmen in the squad included team captain Jim Quilty, Bud Meyers, Ron Bott and Matt Jones, for consistent scoring in individual and doubles matches.

Golf

Setting fire to the local links was the 1966 Aztec golf team under the mentorship of Dr. Frank Scott. As the book went to press the golfers had 22 straight wins to their record.

Squad Captain Mike Riley led the team through the greens with scores consistently in the low 70's. Coach Scott commented that Riley will not lose many matches, if any. Following close behind were other key men, all shooting consistently under 75 strokes: Dennis Turk, Rich Ward, Bob Haldeen and Joe Aiken.

With a squad of men like these, bids for conference and NCAA gold cups will likely be made good.
Volleyball

Led by returning spikers Jim Collinder, Bob Clem and Buzz Gibbs, the Aztec net men look toward higher league standings. Coach Bob Hansen's squad hoped to capture third in the league. The spikers held a railroad 1-1 record, having topped UC at Santa Barbara and dropping one to powerful USC, by April.

On the slate was an important match with Loyola. Winning that, the Aztecs may finish third in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball League.

Squad Captain Jim Collinder throws a block against a fast paced Aztec-bound ball.

Making up positions on this year's net squad are: (Front) John Druliner, Geoff Murray, Buzz Gibbs, Robert Levy and Ray Patton. (Back) coach Robert Hansen, Rick VanClie, Rich Weymeyer, Dave Zatk, Bob Clem, Jim Collinder and Steve Goss.

Inter-Fraternity Council...

The IFC and independent swimming finals were a big splash during spring sports night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon waged war on the Village Stampers in the All-Campus Basketball Championships.

...and Other Sports

No comment!
Excited yell leaders rally a rousing response from the crowds during late spring warming.

Song and Cheerleaders

In Rain...

Not having enough sense to get in out of the rain are this year’s cheerleaders:
(Front) Sue Knotts, Nan Baker and Anita Burkhart. (Back) Judy Boris, Lana Riddick and Nancy Campbell.

(or Shine)

... or Shine

Photography—Yearbook staff and Nick Sokash, Don Dufford, Jon Nolan and Larry Sires. Advisory—Bob King, director of athletic publicity; Bernard Cole, Daily Aztec sports editor.

A crucial element all season... time... whether watched by mechanical time minds, or under the scrutiny of track officials.

The Wrap Up

Lights illuminate Aztec Bowl... the stands are empty. From one corner of the field come the excited yells of football players in their once-white muddied jerseys.

The month: April. Football season five months off and Coach Don Coryell has his "boys" out on the field working out, scrimming. The workouts are experiments... new plays... exhibiting new strategies.

Next September, the new squad will stampede onto the gridiron. Thousands of anticipating eyes will focus on the field. The game, the product of hundreds of exhausting hours on the practice field, will begin.

So it is with all of the collegiate sports, not only football.

A dedication to the coaches and athletes representing San Diego State College... Del Sudoeste Sports 1966.
Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic, which stands for "all Greek" is composed of two delegates from each sorority on campus, one of these being the president. Striving to promote further co-operation and understanding between the campus sororities is the primary purpose of Panhellenic, and to accomplish this several joint activities are sponsored throughout the year. Among these are the All Panhellenic Party before rush, Panhellenic Workshop, and Pledge Presents. Worth noting is the fact that San Diego State conducts the second largest rush program in the state. Since Panhellenic functions similar to IFC, certain activities are jointly sponsored by both such as Greek Week and Greek Retreat. This year Panhellenic and IFC joined together in a service project. Meanwhile, one of the ultimate goals of Panhellenic has become to establish more sororities on campus in addition to the eight already present.

Pledge Presents

The Crown Room of Hotel del Coronado was set aglow on the Friday evening of Oct. 1 as 187 sorority pledges, escorted by various fraternity men on campus, took their first step into the Greek World. Each girl was given the limelight for just a moment before being handed the traditional red rosebud by Panhellenic president, Vicki Valliere. When that moment of ecstatic happiness had ended, it was time to embark into a long, hard semester of pledgeship which would require many hours of hard work, patience, and dedication, as the pledges tried to become worthy of initiation into their respective sororities.
Alpha Chi was founded in 1885, at De Pauw University. It became established here at San Diego State in 1950. There are 103 chapters throughout the United States. Under the leadership of president Franny Maloney, vice presidents Jill Warren and Shari Stancil, secretaries Diane Cavallin and Martha Chavez, and treasurer Joy Moody, the Alpha Chis were kept quite busy with their major social events throughout the year. Some of these were: the Christmas Formal, a Roller Skating Contest, an Easter Seal Drive, a joint Christmas party with the Alphas given for underprivileged children, the Spring Formal, and Founders Day.
A E Phi was founded in 1909 at Barnard College, and is a rather recent addition to the Greek system at San Diego State. It was not established here until 1964. The chapter here is one of 53 throughout the United States. Judy Gottlieb, president; Ilene Schultzman, vice president; Bobbi Baranov, secretary, and Carol Freedman, treasurer, were chosen leaders as plans were made for the many social events of the year. Among these were: the Fall Formal, a Founders Day Tea, a retreat, Open House, a Grab-bag party, and the annual Mardi Gras Dance. Recent honors received include: Best Greek Week Spirit, and the Best Attendance award given by Junior Panhellenic.
The Alpha Gams were founded nationally in 1904, at Syracuse University, and came to San Diego in 1949. There are 93 active chapters throughout the United States. President Nancy Isenhour, vice presidents Barbara Granlund and Gay Soldman, secretary Margie Blackman, and treasurer Heather Heatherly led the Alpha Gams through another typically busy year. Some of the major social events sponsored were: Pumpkin Panic, the Christmas Dance, the annual Mother’s Day breakfast, the Feast of Roses, a spring dance, and the International Reunion Day. Honors received this past year included A W S Banquet plaque for Best Attendance, and 1st place in the Women’s Pushball Contest held during Homecoming Week.
The Phi's were founded in 1872, at Syracuse University. They came to our campus in 1949, to become one of over ninety chapters throughout the United States. Under the leadership of president Taffy Polster, vice presidents Sue Heide and Bev Beckwith, secretaries Karen Thompson and Kathy Rumsey, and treasurer Eileen Somerville, the sorority sponsored several social events throughout the year. Some of these were the Alpha Phiesta, the Christmas Formal, the Founders Day Banquet, a faculty tea and a scholarship dinner. Most recent honors include 1st place in float building (1965), 2nd place in Derby Day, and Easter Seal Roller Skating Championship.
The Alpha Xis were founded nationally in 1893, at Lombard College, while 1949 marks the year of their establishment on our campus. There are 114 active chapters in existence today. This past year’s officers included: president Jeannie Cox, vice president Nancy Morgan, secretary Dee Davidson, and treasurer Mona Williams. The girls sponsored a variety of social events throughout the year. Some of these were: the Rose Ball, a Mother’s Day breakfast, a family picnic, a retreat to Lake Arrowhead, a home tour, Father-Daughter night, and the Alumni Christmas Party. Recent honors include 1st place in active scholarship, second place in float building (1965), and 1st and 2nd place in the Circle K Tricycle Race.
The Chi Os were founded nationally in 1895, at the University of Arkansas. They established themselves on our campus in 1950. At the present time there are 132 active chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. President Sharon Phelan, vice president Donna Moe, secretary Christine Lamprou, and treasurer Janet Larkin led the Chi Os through another busy year as several social events were held. Among these were a Mickey Finn party with the ATOs, the Christmas Formal, the Christmas Kindness Dinner and the annual Owl Hoot. Most recent honors include: 1st place in scholarship, 2nd place in float building, 1st place in Greek Sing, and 1st place in Derby Day.
PROMINENT MEMBERS

NAN BAKER
Head Song Leader

BETTY BRADLEY
AWS Woman of Achievement

LUCI DANIELSON
Lower Division Representative

PAM GREYSON
Posthelotes Secretary

BARBARA LAMB
Pledge Director, Walk Chairman

CAROL LANE
Homecoming Queen

DONNA MUSIL
AWS Vice President

The Thetas, founded nationally in 1870, at De Pauw University, were established on our campus in 1951. At the present time there are 90 active chapters throughout the nation. This year's officers included: president Betty Bradley, vice presidents Joan Chabot and Nikki Armanino, secretaries Carol Lane and Betsy Burgert, and treasurer Carolyn Neusch. Much time and effort was spent for the success of the several major social events held throughout the year which included the Christmas Formal, the Scholarship Banquet, Founders Day, and a Halloween Party for the neighborhood children given in conjunction with Sigma Chi fraternity. Thetas were awarded sweepstakes for their float in the 1965 Homecoming Parade.
The KDs were founded nationally in 1897, at Longwood College, and came to San Diego State in 1949. There are presently 104 chapters throughout the United States. Under the leadership of president Carol Minton, vice president Diane Eaton, secretary Mer- rily Reynolds, and treasurer Sue Sykora, the KDs enjoyed several social events throughout the year. Among these were: the annual Christmas Dance held on the excursion boat, Bahia Belle, the Founders Day Banquet, a Mother's Day breakfast, and the Spring Formal. The sisters of Kappa Delta were awarded 1st place honors in their division for Homecoming, 1965.
“Nice paint job. You can hardly tell it says Two-Bit underneath.”

“So then after I got her drunk...”

“I wouldn’t mind it if you’d clean the pool once in a while.”

“Next year we switch to floors.”

“Things will be different when we get our new house.”

“It’s not bad for two nights work.”
"How many Kegs are you willing to bet on this game?"

"Jolly Green Giant or not, he sure is a sloppy eater."

"Let's see, 70 units of P.E. and 2 units of Art. That's a full schedule."

"Four weeks without a date and we don't even care anymore."

"Upside-down whirfy ... ?"
PROMINENT MEMBERS

AL BENTLEY
PC Representative

STEVE MCCORMICK
AMS President

Rudy Aller
Secretary

DICK PEARLMAN
Lower Division Representative

BOB PUGH
Freshman Class Representative

JIM STACY
AMS Treasurer

DOUG TOWNSEND
Upper Division Representative

AMS Judiciary Board

President

The "Taus," founded at Virginia Military Institute, established residence at San Diego State in November of 1950. At the present time 122 chapters are in existence throughout the United States. Under the able leadership of President Frank Sell, V. Pres. Jim McCampbell, Secretary Steve Warshauer, and Treasurer Joe Kosmack, the "Taus" have received several honors. Among them are the Greek Spirit Trophy, the 3rd place Scholarship trophy, and 1st place in their division for homecoming, 1965. Major social events throughout the year include "Shipwreck," a Heidelberg party, and a rockout at Mickey Finn's.
Delta Sigma Phi, founded nationally in 1899, at College of the City of New York, came to San Diego State in 1948. There are a total of 164 chapters throughout the United States. Under the leadership of President Mike Jones, Vice-President Ralph Carrier, secretary Phil Tate, and treasurer Bob Stohl, the Delta Sigs sponsor several major social events throughout the year. Among these are the Sailor’s Ball, the Annual Pajama Party, Carnation Ball weekend and a luau. This past year Delta Sigma Phi placed first in its division at homecoming.
The “Kappa Sigs” were founded at the University of Virginia on Dec. 10, 1869. They began on our campus in 1947 to become one of 127 throughout the nation. Under the leadership of Pres. Mike Sund, V.Pres. Rich Hedrick, Secretary Don Lottermoser, Treasurer Ben Allen and Grand Master of Ceremonies Jack Flanigan, this year’s social events included the Annual Farmer’s Frolic and Pig Chase, New Year’s Overnight, and the Sweetheart Ball. The Kappa Sigs were awarded sweepstakes on their homecoming float for the second year in a row.
The Lambda Chi's, founded in 1909 in Boston, came to San Diego State in 1948. At the present time there are 175 active chapters. President Bob Enochs, Vice Pres. Tom Kuhns, Secretary Larry Forkner, and Treasurer Bill Hansen, serve as able leaders of a wide variety of social events that are sponsored throughout the year. Some of the outstanding ones include the Little 500 Bike Race, a Thanksgiving Day Benefit dinner, the White Rose Christmas Formal, Cross and Crescent Ball, and the House mother "kidnap" benefit. The Lambda Chi's took second place for float building in the 1965 homecoming parade and 2nd place in Greek Sing.
The "PIKES," founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, came to San Diego State in 1948. There are 143 chapters in existence today. Bill Willett, President; Mark Cornell, Vice President; Henry Holmes, secretary, and Keith Garland, treasurer, served as able leaders as much time and effort was devoted to the sponsoring of this year's social events. Among these are the Acapulco Gardens, and the Annual New Year's Eve party in Las Vegas. Recent honors received include All School and All San Diego College Basketball Champions, second place in active scholarship, and selection as escorts for the Chi Omega Pledge to Pledge Presents.
The SAEs, founded nationally in 1856, at the University of Alabama, came to our campus in 1921. There are 154 active chapters in existence today. Under the leadership of President M. O. Nordmarken, Vice President Dick Troncone, Secretary Bud Grubbs, and Treasurer Ed Perez, the SAEs participate in an array of social events each year. Among these are the Black and White Christmas Formal, Purple and Gold weekend, Tijuana Alpha Parties, Bobby Jones Week, Little Sister Initiation, and the annual Luau. The SAEs have received the National Scholarship Award, the Chapter Excellence Award, the Community Service Award and a Presidential Citation for Community Service.
The "Sigs," founded nationally in 1855 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, came to San Diego State in 1949. At the present time, there are 138 active chapters. Under the able leadership of Pres. Mike Sermersheim, V.Pres. Rich Macy, Secretary Mike Specht, and Treasurer Bob Korsmeier, the men are kept busy preparing for their major social events of the year which include the Sweetheart Ball, Derby Day, and Tropical Cruise. Among the more prominent honors received by the Sigs are 1st place in Black League scholarship, and banners for All-IFC Sports Champions for the past 13 years.
Sigma Nu was nationally founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute, but was not established here at San Diego State until 1960. There are 135 chapters throughout the United States. Under the leadership of Pres. Tom Luhnow, V.Pres. Bob Boker, Secretary John Penery, and Treasurer Tim Garfield, the Sigma Nu’s are able to enjoy various social events during the year including the White Rose Formal and the Annual New Year’s Party. This past year as a special event, Sigma Nu sponsored a blood drive for Viet Nam marines. Most recent honors include 1st place in IFC All House Scholarship, 1st place in Greek Bowl, and the 1965 Americanism Award given by the Don Diego V.F.W. Post.
“Sig Eps” were founded in 1901, at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia. The chapter at San Diego State was established in 1947. There are a total of 162 chapters in existence today. Pres. Tim MacNeil, V. Pres. John Kiefer, Secretary Dean Hampe and Treasurer Bob Trovaten, able leaders of the Fraternity, spend much time and effort getting the major social events of the year underway. Among these events are the Redhead-Fireside, a pledge slave sale, Charity Football Game, the Calendar Girl dance at which the maidens for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar are chosen, and the Queen of Hearts Ball. Recent honors include second place in IFC softball and bowling, and first place in badminton.
Sigma Pi fraternity was founded in 1897, at Vincennes, Indiana, and became a part of the Greek system here at San Diego State on May 18, 1949. Led by Pres. James Hare, Vice president Frank Alling, secretary James McClung, and treasurer Curtis Snow, much effort was put forth for the success of many outstanding social events. Among these were the Annual Orchid Ball, a Bundle Party, a New Year's Eve mountain retreat, and a pajama party held in conjunction with the chapter at U.C.L.A. The all sports Champion Banner for the Red league in 1964 and 1965, 1st place award in the North Park Toyland parade, Sigma Pi interstate Football Championships and the great pumpkin award were among the recent honors.
The TKE's established themselves at San Diego State in 1950 having been nationally founded in 1899 at the Illinois Wesleyan University. At the present time there are 214 Chapters throughout the United States. Led by Pres. Roy Finkle, V. Pres. Craig Thomas, Secretary Claude Lubin, and Treasurer Richard Berner, much time is spent preparing for the two major social events of the year, Varsity Drag and Carnation Carousel. Among recent honors received were first place awards in IFC basketball, golf, track, and bowling. TKE's also placed first in the Greek Sing and were victorious in the chariot race.
The "Theta Chi's" were founded on April 10, 1856, at Norwich University in Vermont. There are a total of 135 chapters throughout the United States. Theta Chi was established here in 1947. This past year's officers included: Pres. Michael Moser, V. Pres. Dan Weaver, Secretary Bob Kling, Treasurer Dave Crawford, and Marshal Ron Ramos. Major social events of the year included the Theta Chi Horse show, the proceeds of which are given to philanthropies, and the Annual Dream Girl Dance held in Catalina.
The ZBT's were founded in 1898, at New York City College, while 1951 marks the year of their establishment on our campus. The chapter here is one of 63 throughout the United States. Under the leadership of President Morris Winicki, Vice President Ron Lessem, Secretary Richard Leland, and Treasurer Roger Lowitz, the ZBT's sponsored a variety of social events to round out another successful year. Among them were ZBTahiti, the Sweetheart Dance, the Initiation Formal, and a Pajama Party. Recent honors include a 12 foot trophy awarded for the most Repulsive Homecoming Float.
Delta Chi stands out as one of the more recent additions to the Greek system here at San Diego State. Founded nationally in 1890, at Cornell University, a colony was established here in April of 1965. Under the able leadership of President Dean Russell, Vice-President Ted McKalson, Secretary Ken Blake, and Treasurer Ken Filene, the Delta Chi's are making their presence known on campus as they become another socially active part in the fraternity system on our campus.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, governing body of the 14 national fraternities on campus, consists of the president and one delegate from each house. Its main function is to provide unity and strengthen the Greek system here at San Diego State. Many of the activities throughout the year are held in conjunction with Panhellenic council, and include IFC Rush, the Chariot Race, Greek Retreat, and Greek Week. This year, IFC sponsored Stadium-a-go-go, which was held for the purpose of raising support for the new multi-purpose stadium to be built in Mission Valley.
Greek Retreat

On Friday, March 11, Greeks from all on-campus groups left for a weekend at Camp Palomar. The weekend consisted of discussion groups, speeches, evaluations and recreational time for the representatives. Problems of leadership and criticism of the Greek system were the main topics discussed. All gained insight to the fact that each organization is affected by related fraternal problems.

Co-chairmen for the retreat were Sharon Shelan, Chi Omega, and Doug Townsend, Alpha Tau Omega. Guest speakers included Dr. George Koester, Gary Solbue, Dr. William Kidwell, and Jim Caruthers. Also, many of the top Greeks on campus acted as discussion leaders.

The fourth annual Greek Retreat again produced Greek unity, memorable experiences, and a better understanding of the entire fraternal system.

Fraternity Auxiliaries

Several fraternities on this campus have their activities augmented by groups of coeds who form auxiliaries. The auxiliaries are made up of girls who are pledged to members of respective fraternities, or who have shown an active interest in the group. The girls often assist the fraternities during rush by acting as hostesses, greeting new rushees and providing refreshments for them, and they are usually invited to all of the fraternity's functions. In addition the auxiliary members help to provide a spirit and impetus for the men as they get together for such activities as picnics, dances, T.G.I.F.s and coffees.

Alpha Tau Omega
Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross

Delta Sigma Phi
Sweethearts of the Nile
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents


Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva


ROW 2: Barbara Lamb, Gayle Christenson, Phyllis Kiljek, Dubbi Frost.

ROW 3: Stuart Merri, Jessica Fosthaew, Chic Doggett, Nancy Hone, Chandra Alexander.
Sigma Pi
Sweethearts
of the
Emerald

Tau Kappa
Epsilon
Daughters
of Diana

Theta Chi
Little Sisters
of the
Crossed
Swords

Zeta Beta Tau
Twenty Pearls
Imperial Valley Campus

Sen. Diego State College’s Imperial Valley Campus, under the direction of Dr. Joseph A. Rodney, was established in 1959. It now has a student body of approximately 300, with a faculty of 24 professors. Beginning in March of this year the students were given the unique opportunity to participate in an experimental program which allows students to cross the international border as casually as they might move from building to building on their own campus. This arrangement was made feasible because the Imperial Valley Campus is only 15 blocks from the University of Mexicali. Students from the American side of the border may cross over to take courses in Mexican history and Spanish in exchange for courses in English, political science, and sociology. This program, under the auspices of Dr. Rodney, offers several advantages to students — for example, the benefits of study in a foreign land, and exposure to the people and arts of a foreign culture. To further encourage a wider understanding and appreciation for each other’s culture, the students from the two institutions enjoy mutual use of libraries and engage in weekly cultural exchange programs.
Imperial Valley Faculty

DR. JOSEPH A. RODNEY
DIRECTOR

E. D. Baldwin
Wesley Brown

C. M. Charles
Lloyd Cockrell

Arthur Pedelson
David Gost

James Harmon
Rhiadhi Irby

Arvid Johnson
Alma Tabor

Connie Rider
Joseph Rodney

Alan Smith
Margerat Smith

Douglas Strong
Shirley Werth
San Diego State has the distinction of being the only state college in California to be admitted to Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary society. The local chapter of Cap and Gown had been seeking admission for thirty-three years and was finally successful last year when it became the 117th chapter of Mortar Board in the nation. This is indicative of the rigid academic requirements which must be met. Mortar Board is dedicated to furthering scholarship, leadership and service among women at San Diego State. The sixteen active members sponsor several activities including Cap and Gown Leadership School in the fall, and the Leadership Seminar Alumnae Banquet held in recognition of members of the San Diego Fine Arts Association. This year activities have been aimed at establishing a strong tradition for the new Mortar Board chapter here. An attempt is made on the part of these outstanding women to improve their knowledge of cultural events in the community as well as on campus. The faculty advisers of the local chapter are Dr. Margaret Braybrooks, education; Dr. Sue Earnest, speech arts; and Mrs. Simon Resnikoff, wife of Dr. Resnikoff. Officers for 1965-66 included: President Phoebe Balentine, Vice President Gary Branstetter and Secretary-Treasurer Mike Sermersheim.

Blue Key is a national honorary society which offers its membership to men who have been outstanding in at least two college activities while maintaining high scholastic standards. The purpose of Blue Key is to provide leadership and service for the college through organized effort of the leaders in various areas of student endeavor. Each year the organization awards two scholarships to outstanding lower division students. It also sponsors an annual alumni banquet which the college administration recognizes as a worthwhile means of helping outstanding alumni stay in contact with the San Diego State campus. Officers for 1965-66 included: President Doug Townsend, Vice President Gary Branstetter and Secretary-Treasurer Mike Sermersheim.
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

JIM ASHCRAFT served as A.S. President, Commissioner of Finance, Lower Division Representative, and Freshman Class President. He was active in Blue Key and Oceotl and was President and Rush Chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Pi. Jim was voted the Most Outstanding Lower Division Student.

PHEBE BALENTINE, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Aztec, was also News Editor, Copy Editor and a Reporter. She was voted Outstanding Reporter in 1964. Phoebe was also President of Mortar Board, and President and Secretary of Iota Nu Kappa.
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JEANNIE CASE
English; Aztec Ski Club.

KAREN CASARES
Home Economics; Gamma Phi Beta, President, Secretary; Newman Club; Home Economics Club; Theta Phi Alpha; Young Republicans.

THOMAS CASE
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English.

WILLIAM CASIO
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PATRICIA ANNE CAMPBELL
Carp Society.

BETTY BRADLEY, an English major, has served on the Activities Board, and was AWS Orientation Chairman, Sports president, Lambda Chi Alpha president, and president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as vice-president. She was selected as AWS Woman of the Year and AWS Woman of the Month.

GARY BRANSTETTER, a Social Science major, served on the AMS Judiciary Board, and was IFC president, vice-president, commissioner of activities, NIC and WHIFC delegate, Blue Key vice-president, and pledge trainer of Sigma Chi fraternity. Gary was also active in varsity baseball.

CIBILY CARPENTER
Spanish; Spanish Club, Sigma Alpha Eta.

RUDOLPH F. CARR
Spanish; Spanish Club.

KAREN CARMAN
Speech and Hearing Pathology; Newman Club; Sigma Alpha Eta.

MARCIN A. CARMAN
Spanish; Spanish Club, Sigma Alpha Eta.

JEANNIE CARSON
English; Aztec Ski Club.

RICHARD CASE
Office Management, Judicial Board, Aztec Ski Club, Young Republicans.

CLAY SPAULDING CALVERT
Finance.

RICHARD CHARLES BURTON
Public Administration; Pre-Legal Society, Vice-President.

RUDOLPH F. CARR
Spanish; Spanish Club.

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Marketing.

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Marketing; American Marketing Association; Football.

THOMAS CASIO
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SANDRA CAUGHMAN
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WILLIAM CASIO
Marketing.
WALT BURROWS, a Social Science major, served as Upper Division Representative, Graduate Representative, and Commissioner of Elections. Burrows was also on the AMS Council and the Athletic Board, and was secretary and rush chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was a member of Oceotl and was chosen as AMS Man of the Month.

JAMES CARRUTHERS, a Social Science major, has served as IFC president and vice-president, Oceotl president, and was a member of the LAC Board, Speakers Bureau and the AMS Judiciary Board. In addition, Carruthers was vice-president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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MARY LOUISE GODSHANN Social Science, SCTA, Newman Club.

NANCY SHARON GODSHALL Social Studies, Mass Hall, AMS Representative, Gamma Theta Upsilon; Modern Dance Club; Head Majorette.

EDWARD S. GODTHER Marketing, Tomater Hall, American Marketing Association.

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JACK FLANIGAN, a Political Science major, has served as Freshman Class president, Sophomore Representative, Junior Representative, and Kappa Sigma fraternity vice-president. Jack has also been a member of the Sophomore Class Council, Publications Board and the Student Union Board. He is now serving as vice-president.

JUDY GOTTLIEB, with a major in Business Administration, has served as Lower Division Representative, Upper Division Representative, and Homecoming Chairman. In addition, she was president and treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, a member of the Panhel lenic Judiciary Board, Maya Hall president and vice-president, Interdorm Council social chairman, and a member of the Finance Board.
MICHAEL HATSUO ISHIKAWA JR.
Psychology; Wrestling.

JAMES H. JACKSON
Psychology; Austin Club; Young Republicans, ASPC.

KAREN JACOBS
Social Welfare; Resident Assistant.

WALTER E. JANIRZE
Zoology.

EIZA H. JANIRZE
Education.

JANET LEE JENSEN
Art, Gamma Phi Beta, Efficacy Chairman, Angel Flight, Secretary; SCTA; Pi Lambda Theta; Flag Twirler, Captain; Del Sudoeste Fredericks Editor.

JANICE LORRAINE JENSEN
Social Science.

LOUIS JIMENEZ
Physics; Newman Club.

THOMAS RICHARD JIMENEZ
Marketing; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rush Chairman, AMA; Journal of Business, Cartoon, AMS Council, Newman Club.

CARL EDWARD JOHNSON
Chemistry; Phi Eta Sigma; Newman Club.

IRENE EIKO JONES
Home Economics.

GARY JAY JOHNSON
Psychology; Baseball.

JEAN MARIE JOHN
Art; Resident Assistant, Omega Mu, Standards Board Advisor.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON JR.
Chemistry; American Chemical Society.

JAMES LEE JOHNSTON
Home Economics, Alpha Pi Delta; Home Economics Club.

NUTTALL MARY JOHNSTON

CLAUD R. JONES
Chemistry; Phi Mu Sigma; Newman Club.

KATHRYN H. JONES
English, Math, Chi Omega.

PATRICIA KATHERINE JONES
Social Sciences, Phi Beta, SAE President; Catholic Action; Ten East Sigma; Homecoming Attendant.

SHERRY L. JONES
Home Economics; Home Economic Club; Treasurer.

NASEM JOWKAR
Psychology; National Science Foundation Research Program Award.

PAUL H. JOWWICK
Speech Arts; Tennis; Skull and Bones; Home Economics Club; Diggin', Vice President; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice President; Theater Guild.

PETER G. JUNGER
Athletic Engineering; Arnold Al; Secretary; Home Economics Club.

CYNTHIA J. KAISER
Elementary Education; Arkansas Delta Chi, Secretary; Pi Lambda Theta, Flag Twirler, Captain; Del Sudoeste Fraternity Editor.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON
Speech Arts; Taras-D atic; Sigma Alpha Eta, Vice President; Intramural Football.

GEORGE W. JOHNSON JR.
Chemistry; American Chemical Society.

JAMES LEE JOHNSTON
Home Economics; Alpha Pi Delta; Home Economics Club.

MARGARET MARY JOHNSTON

CELIA JEAN KELLY
Elementary Education.

SUSAN KALASH
Social Science; Kappa Delta Pi.

RONALD J. KELLEY
English; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Freshman Vice President; Public Relations Board.

FREDERICK PAGE
Journalism.

TIM MACNEAL, a Social Science major, has
served on the Publications Board, Public Re-
lations Board and AEC Judicial Board. He is a
member of Osceola and has been president, secr
etary and historian of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, as well as sports editor and edi-
tor-in-chief of the Del Sudoeste.

TOM LUNOW, a Marketing major, has
served as Commissioner of Finance, Junior
and Sophomore Class Representative, Special
Events Board Chairman, and president, secre-
tary, pledge marshal and rush chairman of his
fraternity, Sigma Nu. He is also a member of
Blue Key, and has belonged to the Student
Union Board and Junior Class Council.

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CAROL MINTON, an English major, has been active as Junior Panhellenic Advisor, Mortar Board vice-president, Spurs historian, and president of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Minton also participated in Los Martinas and Alpha Lambda Delta, and was on the Dean's List for two semesters.

TOM MORGAN, a Marketing major, was active in student government having served as AS vice-president, Freshman Class vice-president, Upper Division Representative, and having belonged to the Activities Board, SAC Board and the Pep Board. Morgan was also vice-president and historian of Kappa Sigma fraternity on the Speakers Bureau, and chairman of AMS Judiciary Board.
MARY TRU LYYFORD
English; Delta Gamma.

RUSSLE ROY LYON
Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Tau Sigma.

JANE MARIE MANDEW
Social Science; Alpha Gamma Delta; Aster 500, ACG, Tennis Team, James F. McClung, Jr., Social Science, Sigma Pi, Crew.

LENNIS McCORD
Sociology; Ski Club.

STEPHEN F. MCCORMICK
Mathematics; Alpha Tau Omega; Blue Key, Omicron, AEM President, Vice President, Junior Class President, Alpha Omicron Pi Representative to Publications Board, Alpha Omicron Pi, ASME.; Phi Tau Sigma.

JANE MARIE McANDREW
Social Science; Alpha Gamma Delta; Aztec 500, ACE; Tennis Team.

JAMES F. McCLUNG, JR.
Social Science; Sigma Pi; Crew.

STEPHEN F. McCORMICK
Mathematics; Alpha Tau Omega; Omicron Delta Epsilon;

KATHLEEN ANN McGINNIS
Social Science; Anahuac.

RUSSEL ROY LYON
Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; ASME; Phi Tau Sigma.

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Social Science; Sigma Pi; Crew.

LENNIS McCORD
Sociology; Ski Club.

STEPHEN F. MCCORMICK
Mathematics; Alpha Tau Omega; Omicron Delta Epsilon;

RICHARD MacDONALD
Finance; Ski Club; Newman Club, Athletics, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Pi; Crew.

SUSAN KATHLEEN MATHIS
Social Science; Sigma Kappa, Vice President; Sigma Pi Epsilon Sweethearts, Queen of Hearts.

SHARON PHELAN, a Social Science major, served as AWS vice-president, Homecoming Correspondence Chairman, Greek Retreat Chairman and president of her sorority, Chi Omega. Miss Phean was also a member of the AWS Correspondence Committee, Celta, and the Publicity Code Committee.

SANDRA PEARSON, a Social Science major, was a member of Mortar Board and SCA in addition to being active in Spors where she served as secretary, and Angel Flight where she was chosen Drill Team Commander. Miss Pearson was also a flag twirler, and a member of the Dean's List for three semesters.
SHARON PALMER
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Sociology.

THOMAS PASQUARIELLO
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DIANA PAPETTO
Social Science.

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THOMAS PASQUARIELLO
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ANDREA PASTIERK
Social Science, Alpha Phi Omega, Newman Club.

BILL PATTERSON
Social Science, Delta Chi, Tennis, Circle K.

MAUREEN MARCHANT PERKINS
English, German Club, Modern Dance Club.

JANICE ROTCHESTEN, a Social Science major, has been a member of Mortar Board, secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho, secretary and treasurer of Skull and Dagger, a member of the Aztec Radio/Television Guild and Mayall Dorm Council. Miss Rotchstein was a recipient of the Departmental Award in Radio/TV.

JAMES SCOTT, a Marketing major, was chairman of the Long-Range Planning Board, Upper Division Representative and president of the Interdorm Council. Scott also belonged to the Athletic Board, AMS Judiciary Board and AMS Council.

ROBERT VERN PAXTON, JR.
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Zoology, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Rugby Club, Swimming.

JAMES R. PETRIE
Real Estate, Toltec Hall.

WAYNE PEEVEY
Public Administration, ASB Representative of Large Class.

HENRY FRANCIS PIORIEK
Mechanical Engineering, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, Track.

CLAUDIA JEAN PIERSON
English, Pi Beta Phi, House Manager, Panhellenic Representative, Cetza, President, Spurs, Freshman Class Vice President.

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Sociology, Recreation Club.

JEAN A. PELLETIER
Elementary Education.

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HAILEY M. PERKINS
English, German Club, Modern Dance Club.

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GENE POFT
Music, Phi Kappa Alpha.

KIRK A. POSCHMAN
Mathematics, Archer, JACS.

GARY L. POULT
Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club.

RICHARD C. POWELL
Crew Team, Publicity Code Committee.

CHARLES PRESTON
Geology, Tector, -Women.

BARBARA PROUT
Business Education, Pi Omega Phi.

ALEXANDER A. PURDUE
Journalism, Sigma Chi, Delta Epsilon, California Interscholastic Post Association; President, Sigma Delta Chi, International Board.

JAMES EUGENE QUICK
General.

NIPA RAJAVARAIHARA
Elementary Education, Omega Mu, Phi, Doddham, Phi Delta Kappa.

ROBERT E. RANDOLPH
Health Education.

JUDI RIDDLE
Psychology; Sigma Kappa, Las Meninas; Mortar Board; Alpha Kappa Psi; Corresponding Secretary.

WILLIAM A. RINGEN
Psychology; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Omega Phi, Mu Beta Pi; Corresponding Secretary.

MICHAEL P. RICHTER
Chemistry.

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STEVE McCOMICK, a senior mathematics major, was president and vice-president of AMS, Junior Class President, a member of the Publications Board, Blue Key, Oceon, and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

MICHAEL SERNAHESHEM, a Social Science major, has been active as Senior Class president, Upper Division Representative, Speakers Bureau Chairman; Blue Key secretary and treasurer, besides being president, pledge trainer, historian, and secretaries of his fraternity, Sigma Chi. Sernahehl also served on the Student Union Board.
JOE SULLIVAN, a Social Science major, served as Upper Division Representative, Publications Board Chairman, Oceotl scribe, and secretary and treasurer of the Inter-Faith Council. In addition, Sullivan was a member of Blue Key and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in which he was president and secretary. He has also been advertising manager for the Daily Aztec.

MIKE SUND, a Journalism major, was editor-in-chief of the Daily Aztec, president of Sigma Delta Chi, Oceotl secretary, and president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. In addition he has served as Blue Key corresponding secretary, IFC Representative, a member of the AMS Council and IFC Judiciary Board, and on the Dean's List for four semesters.

LYLE RIGSBY, a Dance major, served as Secretary, Dance Theatre.

JOHN F. RILEY, a Business Administration major, was Secretary, Delta Chi, Christian Fellowship, Society for Advance- ment of Management.

JOHN ROBBINS, a Business Administration major, was Secretary, Beta Alpha Psi.

ROBERT ROBBINS, a Marketing major, was Secretary, Beta Alpha Psi.

JUDY RILEY, a Social Science major, was Secretary, Delta Zeta.

JONI ROBBINS, an Accounting major, was Secretary, Beta Alpha Psi.

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**Description**

- The document contains a list of names, titles, and office information.
- Each entry includes a name, title, and department.
- The phone number is indicated for each entry.

**Analysis**

- The list appears to be an organizational directory or contact list for a specific department.
- The names are listed in alphabetical order.
- The titles vary, indicating different roles within the organization.
- The phone numbers suggest a formal and professional setting.

**Conclusion**

- This document serves as a contact list for employees or members of an organization.
- It is likely used for internal communication or scheduling purposes.
- The presence of titles and departments provides context for the roles and responsibilities of the individuals listed.

**Possible Questions**

1. How many names are listed in the document?
2. What is the purpose of this contact list?
3. In what department are most of the individuals listed?
4. Who is the highest-ranking individual listed?
5. What is the significance of the titles associated with each name?
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