A semester at sea, on life-line classes and cast-catch thoughts.
A 360 bird view: of school-trained sailors on a far-trip ship, and Sunday captains at play with the wind.
Places—
an extension of people's dreams.
The future of the present
Built on the history of the past.
A transformation from and to...

Within the embryos of light, the life which makes the city.
"Scotch please"—21 at the Rounders; "Cerveza," and a ride home—18 at TJ.
20,000 minds focused on a thousand subjects with one objective: the future.
The birth of buildings
Known by memories existing now.
The Sea of San Diego...
where gulls cry,
loneliness is sought,
and times are shared.
The beach of barnacles scrapes on surfed piers,
The sands of solitude and wave-crunches silence . . .
Silence?
An escape to nature
100 miles to the east, another side of San Diego
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A man in a hurry — while photographer zeros in on him, President Love wastes no time but presses ahead with his full work schedule.

President's Message

Today, thanks to the active support given over the years by citizens, the Legislature, our alumni and other fine friends in the community, San Diego State is one of the country's most distinguished centers of learning, and noted for its outstanding faculty and the high caliber of its instruction. On this campus a community of scholars with a unity of belief that truth is the essential foundation for an institution whose purpose is to send annually into society several thousand graduates who, equipped with this belief, can bring about progress toward the betterment of society.

San Diego State serves regional and statewide needs by providing at the undergraduate and graduate levels a broad foundation and specialized instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, in applied fields, and in the professions. The instructional program reflects the needs of our San Diego community. San Diego State has, further, a rich tradition of community service—a tradition which is ever growing through the many activities of faculty and student body alike. These are some of the reasons why you and the vast majority of our graduates will probably remain in the immediate vicinity of San Diego.

Malcolm H. Love
Dr. Donald R. Watson
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Vice Presidents

Watson Retires After
29 Years Of Service

Twenty-nine years ago the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Donald Watson, came to San Diego State College. The sound of construction, the problem of parking, the scarcity of available rooms on campus were characteristic of San Diego State in 1939 just as they are characteristic of today's campus. Dr. Watson came to help establish the physical science division. He is retiring this year.

Reflecting on his years at San Diego State, Dr. Watson noted some of the things he feels to be major accomplishments on the campus since he first came here. Among these were the improvement of entrance requirements, the increase of the number of major fields providing a richer and more rounded program, the addition of professional fields, the addition of the graduate program, and the expanding doctorate program. The most memorable event of his twenty-nine years, says Dr. Watson, was being able to speak to, and to introduce President Kennedy when he came to San Diego State in June of 1963. Looking into the future, Dr. Watson says, "San Diego State will become a multi-purpose university comparable to Michigan State or Ohio State."

Dr. Ernest B. O'Byrne
Vice President of Administration

Research

Bob Hardy, biology graduate, is conducting studies in genetics. He is looking for developmental evidence of genetics mutations in fruit fly sperm. To do this he studies thin slices of fruit fly under an electron microscope. He uses a glass knife to cut specimen slices that are so thin they are measured in wavelengths of light.

A carbon dioxide laser, constructed at SDS under the direction of Dr. John Bolte, is used in graduate studies by Jim Osmondsen, graduate in physics. He is aided by Jack Ferguson, a senior physics major. The development of the carbon dioxide laser is expected to solve problems in space communication.

Hardy observes microscopic slices of a fruit fly specimen as they are prepared in a specially made machine.
Air Science

The Division of Aerospace Studies offers a two year upper division Air Force ROTC program. The curriculum is a generalized one and consists of courses designed to produce officers who have broad backgrounds as well as high growth potential. Flight training is offered as part of the AFROTC program to seniors in the pilot category. Upon the completion of the AFROTC program and requirements for a baccalaureate degree, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force and serve a minimum of four years active duty.
Business Administration

The School of Business Administration is rapidly expanding and has a well-organized program of undergraduate and graduate classes in business. It includes the departments of Accounting, Business Law and Finance, Management, Marketing and Business Education. The school has grown from an enrollment of 1,507 in 1962 to 2,135 in spring 1967. The school prepares students to enter areas in business ranging from the dynamic computer game to secretarial management, marketing and finance. The Bureau of Business and Economic Research is part of the School of Business Administration. This bureau publishes the Business Inquiry, and also began publishing a monthly statistical bulletin this year. The bureau offers opportunities for students to participate in research and active management analysis.

Dean Maurice L. Crawford

Education

In 1898, a small teachers' college opened its doors to 91 students in San Diego. Today that teachers' college is known as San Diego State College and has a student body of 19,000. Within the now diversified curricula of the college is the School of Education. The School of Education has taken an active role in providing the community with an insight into the problems and needs of today's educators and their pupils. The school provides almost 500 student teachers to the greater San Diego area within an academic year.

The School of Education has also taken an active part in such programs as the National Teacher Corps, the Compensatory Education Project and the Peace Corps program for the training of teachers. Many education students have become leaders in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and community recreation programs.

Dr. Gerald A. Person, Dean
Physical education, health education and recreation are meaningful only if their principles and techniques are applied to the betterment of society. These departments have embodied their ideals. Through intercollegiate sports, the Athletic Department has guided San Diego State to national recognition. Football, basketball, cross country, and swimming teams have dominated national and state sports ratings. The teams have aroused community interest and spirit as evidenced by crowds averaging 40,000 at football games in the new stadium. The same community spirit is evident in the Health Education and Recreation Departments. Community leaders, specialists and experts cooperate with the various health agencies to provide students with classroom background and a program of workshops and institutes which provide community insight. Recreation students provide leadership for clubs, agencies, schools and recreation departments from San Ysidro to Oceanside.

Dr. William L. Terry
Division Chairman
Life Sciences

The wide range of interest represented in the Division of Life Sciences is indicated by the names of its six departments: Biology, Botany, Microbiology, Nursing, Psychology and Zoology. The faculty brings to the students of the division experiences from most of the major universities in the country. Their interests in teaching and research, and participation in the larger academic and scientific community of San Diego provide innumerable opportunities for the students to broaden their academic horizons. Nursing students use the local hospitals for their training and experience; many biology and psychology students are involved in projects at the Naval Electronic Laboratory, the San Diego Zoo, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, the San Diego Natural History Museum and Western Behavioral Sciences.

Dr. James E. Crouch
Division Chairman

Physical Sciences

During the year the Division of Physical Sciences has continued its position as one of the largest and strongest divisions of the college. It includes the departments of Astronomy, Chemistry, Geology, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Science and Physics. The total enrollment in student units is about one-sixth of the entire college. In June of 1967 the Chemistry Department conferred the first earned Ph.D. degree ever granted by any of the California State Colleges. This joint doctoral program with the University of California at San Diego now has eight active graduate students enrolled. Another notable accomplishment was the completion of an off-campus astronomical observatory in the Laguna Mountains. Facilities include a dormitory and three domes which house telescopes of diameters from 16 to 24 inches. The Geology Department completed a project this year which has won international acclaim. This has involved exploring and making geological maps of the northern half of Baja California.

Dr. Dudley H. Robinson
Division Chairman
Social Sciences

Dr. David S. Milne
Division Chairman

The great diversity of career possibilities is luring many students into the Division of Social Sciences, making it the largest division in terms of student enrollment. The nearly 3,000 students in the division are enrolled in the departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Journalism, Political Science and Sociology. These departments also provide a variety of services to the San Diego community, including a number of special institutes and bureaus. Among these are the Public Affairs Research Institute which conducts research on a nonprofit basis into community and governmental problems of a public and/or administrative nature; and the Institute of International Relations which provides a three-week seminar in August, bringing many prominent international and national figures to San Diego. The Bureau of Social Research, the Economic Research Center, and the Institute of Labor Economics make additional services and programs available to San Diego State and the community.

Fine Arts

Prof. George N. Sorenson
Division Chairman

The Division of Fine Arts has an influential role in broadening the cultural spectrum of the city in motion. The division includes the departments of Art, Music, Speech Arts and Home Economics. A stimulating program of concerts, lectures, theater productions, art exhibits and receptions are provided by the Fine Arts Division. This year the long awaited Dramatic Arts Building opened in December with the production of "Ondine." A new two-story Music Building is scheduled for construction this summer. The SDS choral groups have received praise for their annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" and other works such as Dr. David Ward-Steinman's "Song of Moses" with Gregory Peck. The College Art Gallery features student and faculty art and historical shows. Ground is to be broken this year for a new Art Building and Gallery.
Humanities

The Division of Humanities builds understanding of the people of the world. The Humanities curriculum provides a course of study which gives a comprehensive view of the development of contemporary civilization. The American Studies Curriculum is also within the division. This program stresses the American heritage, in both its uniqueness and its debts to other societies. The foreign language departments, offering languages ranging from classical Greek to Japanese, are also included in the division.

Dr. John R. Adams
Division Chairman

School of Engineering

Engineering is one of today’s most sought after careers. The San Diego State School of Engineering provides for the specified needs of the engineer. The school is divided into four departments: Aerospace, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical and Electronic Engineering. The objective of the engineering program is to provide the intellectual and physical environment best calculated to encourage students to develop their capacities toward a successful career in engineering. To keep up with the rapid pace of technology, the SDS School of Engineering has added new equipment such as the analog computer and various laser projections.

Dean Martin P. Capp
Division Chairman
School of Social Work

The School of Social Work is involved in many facets of activity in this community. Some 186 graduate social work students and 50 or more undergraduate social welfare students are assigned to a social agency each year for experience under educational direction. In each of these 45 agencies the School has a field faculty member. Students are engaged in a great variety of programs including the Economic Opportunity programs, the Community Welfare Council, the public schools, the California Youth Authority, the State Service Center, and the County Department of Welfare. During the current year, the School has begun two new field instruction programs and a field service for the aging in the State Service Center.

Dean Ernest F. Witte
Division Chairman

Graduate Division

San Diego State College has always served the needs of our community for quality graduate study. Many of our programs have been established to fill a specific need of students living in the area.

Graduate study leading to an advanced degree at SDSC is organized at the Graduate Division of the College. Within the Graduate Division, a graduate student can take work leading to a Master of Arts or Master of Science degree in over forty fields of study. A doctorate in chemistry is offered. Additional doctoral programs are being planned.

Dean Maurice M. Lemme
Division Chairman
The library is for the students. Its staff aims to serve by guiding the college's 20,100 students to its rich resources of over half a million books and other materials acquired and maintained for the education of students.

The present crowded and unsatisfactorily arranged library building will be replaced in November, 1969, by a beautiful new building that will provide ideal study and research facilities. Thoughtful planning and adequate financing promise it will be the outstanding academic library in this part of California. With this thought in mind the inconveniences of the present library may perhaps be endured with patience in anticipation of the future library.

Library

Dr. Louis A. Kenney
Director of Libraries

Health Services

A full time staff of doctors and nurses provide San Diego State students with medical care at the Student Health Services. Although all eligible students may elect to have care at the Student Health Services, this service is not meant to replace the family physician, but does work in conjunction with him. Eligible students may have X-ray, laboratory and physical therapy service performed on request of the private physician, even though they are not under the care of a Health Service physician. Follow-up care is also provided by the Health Services upon the request of the private physician. A pharmacy service began operation this year.

Dr. Louis A. Kenney
Director of Libraries

Frank O. Robertson, M.D.
Director of Health Services
This year's Del Sudoeste will provide lasting memories of one of the most exciting years in San Diego State College's long history. Such events as the opening of the Aztec Center, our nationally rated athletic teams and the Experimental College are but a few of the highlights of the 1967-68 academic year.

The many successes which San Diego State has achieved can be attributed to a number of factors. A very competent and dedicated faculty and administration, an extensive building program and an enthusiastic student body have all contributed to making San Diego State the most dynamic academic community in the entire State College System.

I would like to express my gratitude to the many faculty members and administrators who have provided help and guidance to me during the last year. I would also like to offer a personal note of thanks to the Associated Students for having afforded me the opportunity to represent them.

Best of luck to all of you in the future.

Jack Flanigan, President
Associated Students

Associated Students Officers

JEANNE PETERSON
Secretary

BEN CLAY
Commissioner of Finance
Associated Student Council

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Freshman Representative

Gale Atwood
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Dave Hodges
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Fred Carpenter
Lower Division Representative

Steve MacKenzie
Lower Division Representative

Tom Koester
Graduate Representative

John Lomac
Senior Representative

Terry Flanagan
Junior Representative

Upper Division Representative

Fred Carpenter
Lower Division Representative

Steve MacKenzie
Lower Division Representative
A. S. Boards

Publications Board
Seated from left to right: Mr. Fred Sanders, Robin Maydeck, Tim Flanigan, Dr. Eric Odendahl, Steve MacKenzie.
Standing from left to right: Dr. Harold McEwen, Don Dixon, Mr. Frank Holowach, Mike McClunkey, Greg Walker.

Aztec Center Board
Left to right: Allen Miller, Brian Lapworth, Joan Hersig, Maryann Braksbil, Chuck Hanson, Ed Schenk, Josh Sants, Dean Margery Warner, Harvey Goodfriend, Dr. Don Thiel.

Extra-mural Board
Kneeling from left to right: Alan Rich, Gordy Walker, Jerry Bujkowski.
Standing from left to right: John Warren, Jim Nettles, Howard Fisher, Gary Solbue.

Pep Board
Left to right: Joni Knopp, Sheila Ragdale, Carolyn Johns, Peggy Grey, Gordy Walker, Pam Greyson, Mr. Russell Estes, Don Kelm.

Special Events Board
Seated from left to right: Rita Cantos, Pat Dombowski, Robby Smith.
Standing from left to right: Don Kelm, Edward "Buzz" Webb, Mike Lovett.

Long Range Planning Board
Standing from left to right: Jim Sherrett, Larry Prosi, Sheila Ragdale, Charles Hanson, Edward "Buzz" Webb.
Kneeling: Steve Barber.

Elections Board
From left to right: John Ruzich, Kathy Barney, Mike Lovett, Nikki Gouwen, Jerry Nevins.
A. S. Boards

Activities Board
Front row, left to right: Mrs. Margot Smith, Betty Kennedy, Roni Hurshburg, Sandy Franklin, Betty Watkinson, Gary Smith, Dr. David H. Johns, Steve Dickson, Ben Whitney, Chris Morson, Larry Forkner, Al Hinkle.

Back row, left to right: Capt. Gary Smith, Dr. David H. Johns, Steve Dickson, Ben Whitney, Chris Morson, Larry Forkner, Al Hinkle.

Community Involvement Board
The community involvement board renews another program which will bring the San Diego State students and the community closer together.

Finance Board
Back row, left to right: Ben Clay, Howard Fisher, Gary Selbue, Walt Barley
Front row, left to right: Jim Gray, Sue Willis, Terry Finogen, Buzz Walsh, Glenn Bailey.

Cultural Arts Board
Row 1, left to right: Allan Miller, Mr. Gary Selbue, Vickie Prossor, Prof. Sam Revakoff, Howard Fisher, Roberta Stern, Dr. Roy Jordan, Hugh Burns, Gary Rothfield, Sally Boyes, Dave Flucht, Jerry Brookshier, Sally Boyes, Dr. Robert Forman.
Row 2, left to right: Allan Miller, Mr. Gary Selbue, Vickie Prossor, Prof. Sam Revakoff, Howard Fisher, Roberta Stern, Dr. Roy Jordan, Hugh Burns, Gary Rothfield, Sally Boyes, Dave Flucht, Jerry Brookshier, Sally Boyes, Dr. Robert Forman.

Public Relations Board
Standing, left to right: Terry Cofield, Nancy Huhn, Barbara Buss, Barbara Beckley, Kneeling, left to right: Paul Nobbs, Dave Flucht, Ed Sherk.
The Associated Men Students have been quite busy this year with some very unique activities. The highlight of this year's activities was the "How to Watch Girls Successfully" program sponsored by the International Society of Girls Watchers. This program had an attendance of around 600-700 spectators, and as a result San Diego State now has a campus chapter of The International Society of Girls Watchers.

Other activities included an over-the-line tournament, the Navy U.D.T. Seal Team demonstration and film, and "Messages Around the World Program." The Associated Men Students concluded a very successful 67-68 year with All Men's Week.

San Diego State's first annual female Bed Race was the highlight and racy conclusion of this year's All Women's Week held February 26—March 1, under the direction of Stephanie Krebs, program chairman.

Under the theme of "It's a Woman's World," the festivities began on Monday with a Jessop's Bridal Display of diamonds, china, crystal, sterling, followed by the regular weekly meeting at which Dominie Tovey, past AWS President, spoke on "Is It Really a Woman's World?"

Senior Class


Junior Class

Chris Mortenson
President

Jack Sword
Vice-President

Teddi Jo Sanders
Secretary

Pat Idle
Treasurer
SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Bottom Row, left to right: Ralph Brown, Rich Parker, Bill Lagerson, Larry Prosi. Middle Row: Sue Willis, Suzie Dethier, Patty Ranscht, Susan Ting, Carolyn Hutchings, Vicki Davis, Kathy Petruch. Top Row: Kimball Lane, Liz Jay, Marie Witten, Debbie Hughes, Carolyn Johns, Gail Fogerty, Kathy Wood.

Left to right, Row 1: Sherry Floyd, Mary Chambers, Janet Spielberger. Row 2: Jo Dickie, Candy Kane, Veronica Alvarez, Pam Cerf. Row 3: Carol Dennis, Barbara Deshont, Christine Bedig, Pat Barovetto, Susan Lacher. Row 4: Pollyann McCauley, Cathy Stevenson, Michele West, Carol Schenke, Brad Buckner, Barb Ricks, Tom Bissell.

Tom Sullivan President Dave Sherwood Vice-President Linda Choinard Secretary Larry Hodge Treasurer
1967-68 Aztecs' Year For...

Two thousand freshmen, a new system of registration, and "chaos" in the West Commons.

"The Farm," "The Soul," and suds make for bigger and better "T.G.s".

Enthusiastic support for a NUMBER ONE team.

An uproar in the campus political arena with new factions taking added significance.

San Diego's new stadium, big time crowds averaging 40,000, and traffic jams!
For the first time, independents pool efforts to play a major role in campus politics.

Mr. President, Jack Flanigan, lays down the law (below), and Don Coryell is backed for governor!

Cetza girls helped with the largest election turn out. Greeks again were victorious!
On Sept. 21 David Harris, ex-Stanford University AS president, explained some of his pacifist views on the Viet Nam war to some 300 students in the Free Speech Area.

Dr. Edwin Willis' loyalty oath case? ... "It would be absolutely upheld," said Belli, Jack Ruby's famous trial lawyer, in an interview here Oct. 5.

"If you're not with 'US' you're in trouble," said Ron Karenga, 'Prince of Blackness,' as 'Deacons' double as bodyguards in the Free Speech Area, Sept. 21.
A group of ten young ladies from Japan — all between 6 and 15 years old and all accomplished violinists, who were taught under the Talent Education method developed in Japan by Shinichi Suzuki, performed here for the opening of the fall concert series. Rey de la Torre, classic Cuban guitarist, presented a program of versatile pieces during Homecoming.

Folk singer and nonviolence demonstrator, Joan Baez, who performed before sellout crowds at SDS in 1963 and 1964, again established her outstanding performing personality before another sellout crowd here in November. Andy Warhol, the famous underground filmmaker who caused national controversy by his “non-performances,” was also here in person to take part in the Fine Arts Festival.
An Evening In Dance

Twice a semester the Modern Dance Club, composed of dance majors and modern dance enthusiasts, presents an Evening in Dance program for the public. All the choreography is arranged and directed by the dance majors. The non-profit club, of about 40 members, selects all its own music for each presentation. Members also design and make all of their own costumes and props. Working with the Modern Dance Club are Miss Lockman and Mr. Willis of the SDS faculty.

Left to right, Sally Trimble, Avis Smith and Stephanie Edwards perform “Primitive.”

Sally Trimble, Stephanie Edwards, Georgia Seavers, Aletha Treadway and Avis Smith dance the “Archaic” in the Oct. 26 program.

Georgia Seavers, Lois Tenney, Jo Bravick and Pahl Newlon dance “The Kyrie.”

An Evening In Dance

Susan Prouty, Suzanne Dechier and Sharon Williamson perform “Air Borne.”

Avis Smith and William Keeler in “Escape-ist Escapade.”
MISS PAT SCHOLEFIELD was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen in the Main Quad on Nov. 14. Pat's reign over Homecoming Week included attending all official Homecoming activities as our hostess. The queen and her court were also official guests at Disneyland for a day. Her week was climaxed at the Montana State game when Pat was presented a key to the city of San Diego by Councilman Helen Cobb.

Miss Scholefield, a 21-year-old blue-eyed blonde, sponsored by the Student Recreation Society, is a recreation administration major who graduated in January. Pat is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Homecoming Court

On the left, MISS JERE JOHNSON, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

On the right, MISS LINDA TAYLOR Speech and Hearing Dept.

On the left, MISS ANITA BURKHART, sponsored by Little Sisters of Minerva.

On the right, MISS LAUREL BAUMAN, sponsored by Mortar Board.
Homecoming Week

Push Ball Contest, Pat Crowned Queen, First Alum Picnic

This year’s Homecoming activities, headed by Barbara Lamb, proved a great success, involving more of the college and community than in previous years. Homecoming began the week’s activities with the coronation of the lovely queen and hostess, Miss Pat Scholefield. Other events included the performance of classical guitarist Rey de la Torre and the annual President’s Banquet. In the traditional Push Ball Contest, the “Clean Socks” stomped their opponents 34-0 in a real “barn-burner.” The last and busiest day began with campus alumni tours, followed by the parade and Alumni Banquet held in the new Stadium Club. The day was memorably climaxed by pre-game activities, presentations of awards, Mayor Curran’s “Disney Day” proclamation, and our victory over Montana State.

Good food, a good rock-out band, and the traditional keg—all parts of the first Homecoming picnic for alumni.

Excitement, tired pledges, cameras, and an astounded crowd . . . the traditional Push Ball Contest is under way!
Monty Salutes
Walt Disney
With Best Parade Yet!

"Monty Knock's 'Em Goofy" takes highest honors in the biggest Homecoming Parade yet! Some 2,000 viewed the 65 entries, including the Disneyland Ambassadors, Sally Sherbin, and Grand Marshal Mickey Mouse. The official hostesses of the annual parade were Homecoming Queen, Pat Scholefield, and her court, Laurel Baumann, Anita Burkhardt, Jere Johnson and Linda Taylor. Also featured this year for the first time were the Shriners Clowns, model cars and equestrian entries. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority were the proud creators of the Sweepstakes Float. The well earned trophy was presented to the happy groups at the evening's pre-game festivities.

. . . a cadence of drums, and a parade of color rolls west down Montezuma.
Ondine, played by Tina Ciuffo, has insulted the King, E. Jackson Phippin.

**New Theater Opens With Ondine**

The dedication performance of "Ondine" on December 8 proudly announced the opening of our new $2,500,000 Dramatic Arts Building. The department said, "This versatile building enclosing 63,000 square feet permits SDS to join the outstanding educational theaters of the nation in the advancing of dramatic arts."

The legend of Undine, a water spirit who loved and caused the death of a mortal, was written by Jean Giraudoux, and adapted by Maurice Valency. "Ondine" at SDS was directed by Hunton D. Sellman, professor in charge of the theater; sets by Don W. Powell, and costumes by Phyllis Rogers.

**CAST**

- **Ondine** — Tina Ciuffo
- **Hans Ritter** — Tom McCorry
- **the knight-errant** — Bertha
- **Bertha** — Christie Virtue
- **Bertram** — Ken Ennis
- **The Old One** — Joe White
- **The King** — Jack Phippin
- **Lord Chamberlain** — Art Scahill
- **Aguste** — Jack Montgomery
- **Eugenie** — Mary Cobb

Other members of the cast are Melonie Daniels, Donna Golden, Joyce Shumaker, Jeff Hainds, Cheryl Hatter, Harriet Broadus, Brooke Strickler, Jack Thomas, Jan Ducan, Joe Heidrick, David Glass, Art Scahill, Daniel Erwine, Thomas Edwards, Phil Shofner, M. Elaine Campbell.

Ondine persuades The Illusionist, or The Old One, portrayed by Joseph White, to go away.

... and the entire cast answers the first curtain call in the new Dramatic Arts Theater.

The first fisherman, David Glass, tells the tale of how he captured Ondine.

Ondine pleads with The Old One for the safety of Hans.
Stop the World

We all at times have thought we would like the world to stop so we could get off for a second or two. And, that's the desire of Littlechap in the Leslie Bricusse, Anthony Newley play, "Stop the World — I Want To Get Off." The musical comedy follows Littlechap's life from birth until death, telling of his ambitions and failures and his complications with the opposite sex.

Mike Biers and Mary Cobb: Little Chap, headed for the altar with Evie, his bride-to-be.

Mike Phillips and Girls' Chorus: "Give me half a chance In the south of France to make my pitch . . ."
Each month a pretty coed is chosen to represent the Del Sudoeste. At the end of the year one coed is then chosen as the official hostess of all Del Sudoeste activities. She is selected not only for her beauty, but charm and personality as well. The editor and staff are proud to introduce Miss Carol Endres as this year's Miss Del Sudoeste. Carol, an attractive 5'8" blonde transfer student from Glendale City College, plans a future in the field of sociology. After graduation from SDS this June, she plans to complete her education with a master's degree from the University of California. As a true Californian who sports a year-round tan, Carol loves outdoor activities, especially bicycling, long summer walks, and the races at Santa Anita. Miss Del Sud has also done modeling for Robinson's of Los Angeles.
KAPPA SIGMA DREAM GIRL
Ginny Lord

Personality and beauty characterize Ginny Lord this year's Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma. Ginny is from Montebello and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL
Patty Reeder

The frothy Pacific provides the background for Pi Kappa Alpha's Sweetheart Patty Reeder. The blue-eyed, five foot five inch beauty who is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, makes her hometown in Altadena, California.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT GIRL
Jere Johnson

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Jere Johnson, is a senior English major. This blue-eyed five foot three inch sweetheart is a member of Alpha Pi sorority, and is a San Diego girl. She was also a member of the Homecoming Court.

SWEETHEART OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Charli Leonard

Charli Leonard, a pert five foot four, blue-eyed brunette is the Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Charli, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, is a senior in Elementary Education from San Diego.
SWEETHEART OF DELTA EPSILON
Bobbi Smith
Delta Upsilon Sweetheart Bobbi Smith is a sophomore in social science major. This nineteen year old, five foot three inch blue-eyed blond has future plans in elementary school teaching. Bobbi is from Clairemont, California.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON QUEEN OF HEARTS
Marilynne Baranov
The Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts is twenty year old Marilynne Baranov. The green-eyed blonde from Point Loma, California plans on getting a master's degree in English to teach on the junior college level.

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SIGMA PI
ORCHID BALL QUEEN
Mary Jane Mullin
Framed by the SDS library tower is the Sweetheart of Sigma Pi Mary Jane Mullin. This vivacious beauty is five foot three inches with green eyes, and a Sigma Kappa. She plans on working for San Diego's Recreation Department.

SIGMA NU
WHITE ROSE QUEEN
Mary Ellen Hutton
The Top Shelf provides the background for Sigma Nu's White Rose Queen Mary Ellen Hutton. The brown-eyed, five foot seven inch beauty is a senior in the field of education. Her hometown is Pasadena, California.
THETA CHI DREAM GIRL
Cheryl Huston

Sigma Kappa Miss Cheryl Huston, from Texas, is this year's Dream Girl of Theta Chi. Cheryl, who is a junior physical science major, is probably one of the prettiest chemistry teachers around. The Delta Chi's are very proud of their sweetheart.

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
Shaw Price

Miss Shaw Price, a 20-year-old junior business major, was honored last December with the title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Shaw's beauty and charm are definitely an asset to the fraternity she represents. Shaw, who is from Point Loma, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SWEETHEART OF ZETA BETA TAU
Rita Moss

Being selected Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau and president of its auxiliary are two of many honors bestowed on Miss Moss. Rita, who was on the Dean's List with a 4.0, was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

DELTA SIGMA PHI DREAM GIRL
Janet Milby

Miss Janet Milby, a sophomore dance major from Fullerton, California, is this year's official hostess and Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi. Her personality and pert smile added much charm to the Delta Sig activities.
SWEETHEART OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Charlotte Cook
Miss Charlotte Cook is this year's Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Charlotte, a San Diego girl, is a 21-year-old History major. Miss Cook has devoted much of her time as hostess for the brothers of Delta Chi.

SWEETHEART OF DELTA CHI
Barbara Parker
Miss Barbara Parker, from LaHabra, California, is this year's Sweetheart of Delta Chi Fraternity. A nursing major, Barbara plans to graduate in June, and to be married this September. With her busy schedule, Barbara has still devoted much of her time as hostess for the brothers of Delta Chi.

MISS AZTEC ENGINEER
Linda Taylor
Lovely Linda Taylor is this year's Miss Aztec Engineer. The 21-year-old senior is a speech and hearing major, who after graduation plans to use her education to teach the hard of hearing.

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MILITARY BALL QUEEN
Julie Akers
Effervescent Julie Akers is a petite, blue-eyed senior. Julie enjoys water skiing and traveling aside from her many school activities. A member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, this year's Military Ball Queen plans to be an elementary school teacher. The ROTC Cadets are very proud of Julie.
Miss San Diego State

The crown of Miss San Diego State this year is held by the lovely JANET MAULE. This brown-eyed beauty known for her quiet charm, comes from Ontario, California. Janet is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and is a home economics major, who is planning to be married this June. Along with her many activities as the hostess of San Diego State, Janet enjoys sewing and playing tennis. The Miss San Diego State contest is sponsored annually by the AS Council. Each organization on campus enters a contestant who is interviewed by a panel which judges each coed for her activities, poise and charm. Miss Maule was sponsored by her sorority, Sigma Kappa.
AWS Activities

The Frosh Fete models for this year are, clockwise from center front: Gayle Kennedy, Sallie Berghorn, Jeri Johnston, Debbie Bentley, Betty Jones, Debbie Greenfield, Cheryl Akins, Sallie Smith, Carol Lepisto, Chris Bedig, Kathy Jonkey, Mary Barnes, Kathy Frey, Sue Anne Stewart, Sandy Clark, and Nancy Sweet.

AWS sponsors table setting displays by Jessops of San Diego.

Frosh Fete model, Betty Jones, sports the popular three piece suit in plaid, this season's hottest fabric, at the annual Frosh Fete Banquet.

Grace Turner and friend take advantage of Jessops jewelry display.

Sigma Kappa's team in SDS first annual BED RACES!?
Little 500

Little 500 is an annual happening on this campus as well as nation-wide wherever Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is represented. The event features a bicycle relay around the football field with a four member team. Sounds easy? Try it! This year Gamma Phi Beta Sorority won the girls' event, and Toltec Men's Dorm won the male division. Miss Debby Bently, an 18-year-old freshman was named Miss Blowout.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges had a busy week publicizing for their annual Little 500!

...Go! And the frantic race is on!!!

Miss Debby Bently, Miss Blowout for 1968, accepts the trophy for her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta.

One of the Lambda Chi coaches gives Pi Phi team members some handy hints.

Miss Debby Bently, Miss Blowout for 1968, accepts the trophy for her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta.

Derby Day

The ninth annual Sigma Chi Derby Day was held April 27 in the Aztec Bowl, only this year it was sponsored by Little Sigmas. This annual event is open to all campus women's organizations who each select a member of the off-campus fraternity, Sigma Chi, to coach them. The many events test the stamina, ingenuity, and lady-like skills of the entering teams. This year Alpha Chi Omega walked away with the beautiful three foot trophy.

Miss Daphne Becharas, an 18-year-old freshman representing El Conquistador, won the title of Miss Derby Day.

The victorious winners, Alpha Chi Omega, show their gratitude by giving Coach Neil Medlock a hero's reception.

The Alpha Chi Omega team, winners of Derby Day, pose with Coach Medlock who has been challenged by two other coaches, one the coach for Chi Omega, the first runners-up.

The Chi O's show their skills in the Derby Day event the Bamboo Ramble.
Activities
Activities, Activities

Rob Piles receives trophy after being voted UMOC ugliest man on campus! Bob was sponsored by Toltec Hall which at the last minute turned in $86 in pennies, a small portion of the total $1,500 that was raised by Alpha Phi Omega. The money will send children with cerebral palsy to summer camp.

Fall Chariot Races added a familiar scene to Greek pledge activities. Delta Upsilon takes off!

Terry Monteleone receives trophy and flowers after Kappa Sigs won the Spring IFC Chariot Races.

Shipwreck and a Slave Sale

Happy faces of children in the Big Brother program watch SDS basketball game.

Alpha Tau Omega's Shipwreck Hut publicizes the Tau's big rock-out looked forward to annually by many campus members.

Coads pool their money to buy a slave at the annual Sig Ep Slave Sale.
AMS "Checks-Um-Out"

This year AMS sponsored an over-the-line-tournament and football replays, narrated by Coach Coryell during the fall semester. Spring semester activities included sponsoring the formal campus installation of International Society of Girl Watchers, of which Rich Phillips is the first president, a Founder's Day car show, and the annual Miss SDS competition.

Following the luncheon, Miss Patty Duffy was selected from seven coeds, attired in paper shifts, as the "Most Watchable Paper Doll." Joe Beagin awarded her the trophy.

The formal installation of the SDS collegiate chapter, which will be the world collegiate headquarters of International Society of Girl Watchers, took place at a luncheon here on the book store lawn Feb. 26.

Miss Terri Luedtke, a tanned, blue-eyed blond freshman was selected Miss Best Dressed Coed of 1968. Terri, an Alpha Phi, is a physical education major she will be the SDS entry in the national GLAMOUR magazine Best Dressed College Girl contest. AWS Fashion Committee, who sponsors and judges this annual competition, selected, along with Miss Luedtke, 10 other young ladies who represent the "prototype of the ideal college coed." These girls are featured on the following pages.
The Cultural Arts Board sponsors a variety of performances each semester, along with weekly film series. Among spring lecture series presentations were Edwin Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, and John Ciardi, modern poet. CAB also held a symposium, “Religion in Contemporary Society,” featuring speakers such as Father priest James Kavanaugh. Among other board sponsored presentations were award winning pianist Jeffery Siegel, the second annual SDS Folk Festival, Beaux-Arts String Quartet, and the Electric Flag and Buffalo Springfield.

Rod McKuen presented a popular series program of his “love movement” in poetry and song, in Peterson Gym March 28.

The “New Folk” appeared in Peterson Gym April 16, sponsored by Youth for Christ.

Friday at 3 band rocks out in East Commons, a weekly activity sponsored by CAB.

Allen Ginsburg, a leading innovator of modern poetry, performed here April 23.
The Imaginary Invalid

THE IMAGINARY INVALID is a mid-17th century comedy about a hypochondriac who is victimized by quack doctors and his money-hungry wife. The colorful play which stage extended into the audience at times was directed by Dr. Brian Hansen, assistant professor of speech arts. Music for the play was composed and arranged by Terry O'Donnelly and choreography was done by Jonanna Weikel. The play was presented the end of March and the first week in April.

The Tempest

In THE TEMPEST, by Shakespeare, Prospero and his daughter are marooned on a mysterious island where they are threatened by the man-monster Caliban. Prospero, a magician of the highest order, is able to thwart Caliban who lusts after the fair Miranda.

The production of The Tempest was the third play presented to the campus by the Dramatic Arts department this year. The cast, all students, was as follows: Betty Carr (pictured above) Miranda

Suean Wilson Miranda
Dan Holmes Prospero
Tony Acosta Caliban

double casting

Carl Weathers Caliban
Mike Byers Stephano
Mike Phillips Ferdinand
Melanie Daniels Aerial

Directed by Dr. C. E. Stevens

Stephano, a member of the company shipwrecked on Prospero's island in THE TEMPEST, succeeds in convincing Caliban that the man-monster should be his slave. Pretending to be the-man-in-the-moon, Stephano keeps himself and his servant happy by an age-old method.
“Family” becomes a well known word in campus and national politics; Mary McCarthy, 19, visits SDS while campaigning for Senator McCarthy.

Although representing three opposing political factions, Kenny Deman, Karen Grace and Jack Flanigan also represent a unified movement toward the betterment of the campus community.


A gathering of many deserving campus members at the AS Installation Banquet.

A proud moment as outgoing AS President Jack Flanigan swears in the president-elect, Terry Flanagan.

The united platform of the SDS and PF party is accredited with the biggest turnout in AS elections yet.

The Year of the Politician
April 4, 1968—
The Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial.

April 4, 1968—
Kennedy comes to town.

The truth is neither black nor white.
FALL: December 13, 1967, two days prior to Christmas vacation, it snows!!!, first time in San Diego since January 15, 1949; second time in San Diego's history.

SPRING: A campus in pursuit, searching ... answers being discovered, and a generation in motion. Part of our campus joins the International Students Strike with an affirmation of life, April 26.

CAMPUS: Education harbors all ... the young, the collegiate, and the not-so-young; an equalizing force in our society.
An east-west glance down the Promenade, taken in April of 1968.

Aztec Center Construction

Construction had progressed to this point by early October of 1967. A view of the main level.

The now famous well-nursed Canyon Sycamore begins to show favorable signs to treatment.

John Case, Senior Class President, places SDSC official seal, donated by the Class of ’68, in the northwest entry of the Aztec Center.
The Presidio Discovery

All research and excavation at the newly discovered Presidio site, was headed by Dr. Paul Ezell, chairman of SDS Anthropology Department.

The early morning sun breaking through onto what is believed to be the old church sanctuary strikes an impressive scene.

Project worker, Bob Nellis, shades the excavation area to get uniform lighting as an excavated grave is refilled with the floor, replacing the pieces in their original places.

High school student, Todd Miller, reads one of the many articles written about the project.

The deepest finding, so named "Deep Miser," lies with a piece of his own coffin across his face that has fallen from the surrounding ledge.
Larry Anderson, an English major, has served as Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Aztec, Vice-President of Blue Key, and also served as Senior Class President. Larry spent many summer months heading the staff as Editor-in-Chief of the Summer Aztec.

Daniel Bamberg, a 21-year-old Social Science major, has served as President of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a member of Oceotl, and this year was I.F.C. President. Bamberg was also active on the Community Involvement Board, I.F.C. and A.M.S. Judiciary Boards.
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LAUREL BAUMANN

Marketing major Laurel Baumann has been on the Dean’s List for three semesters. Laurel has also been active in Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Las Meninas, and this year was tapped for Mortar Board. Over the past four years Laurel has been active in dorm life as Maya Hall Standards Board Chairman and A.S. Council dorm representative.

MARY ANN BRAKEBILL

Alpha Chi Omega Mary Ann Brakebill has been President and Vice-President of her sorority. She has been active in Spurs, Las Meninas, Mortar Board, and has also served on the Student Union Board. Mary Ann was also on the Dean’s List and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.
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RITA CANTOS

Rita Cantos has held the offices of Cetza President, Las Meninas President, and Associated Women Students Vice-President. She has been A.W.S. Orientation Chairman, Associated Students Awards Chairman, and has been on the Dean's List for two semesters. An English major, Rita is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and was Freshman Woman of the Year.

JOHN CASE

Senior Class President John Case is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Last year he served as Junior Class President and was also Sophomore Class Vice-President. John has been Head Cheerleader, Homecoming Game Chairman, and was a member of the Associated Men Students Council. A Business Administration major, he has served on the Pep Board and Inter-Fraternity Council.
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BENJAMIN CLAY

Ben Clay has served as Homecoming Chairman and Commissioner of Finance to the A.S. Council. He has been Blue Key President, Lower Division Representative, and a member of the Athletics Board. Ben is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

LUCILE DANIELSON

Luci Danielson is a Marketing major whose campus activities include serving as Lower Division Representative, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Board, and a member of the Fine Arts Board. Luci has been Mortar Board Vice-President, Sophomore Woman of the Year, and Panhellenic delegate for her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Seniors & Graduates

Davis, M. - Edwards
Strange no victory

The Monday after the Utah game—Strange, no victory banner.
ARTHUR DAVIS
Public Administration major Arthur Davis has been Athletics Board Chairman, Tarastec Hall Vice-President, and a member of the Varsity Track Team. Art has served on the Associated Men Students Judiciary Board, Inter-Dorm Council, and is a member of Blue Key Honorary.

STEPHEN DICKSON
Steve Dickson was Tarastec Hall President, Inter-Dorm Council President and Dorm Representative to the A.S. Council. A Math major, Steve has been a member of the A.M.S. Judiciary Board, Activities Board, and Circle K.
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JOAN ERICSON

Joan Ericson, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Aztec, was also News Editor, Copy Editor, and a Reporter. She has been a member of the Dean's List, Publications Board, and has served as secretary of Iota Nu Kappa. A Journalism major, Joan was voted Outstanding Woman Journalist in 1966-67.

JACK FLANIGAN

Jack Flanigan has served as Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, Sophomore and Junior Representatives to the A.S. Council, and Chairman of the Student Union Board. A Political Science major, Jack has been a member of A.M.S. and I.F.C. Councils, Blue Key, Oceotl, and has served as Vice-President of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.
Seniors & Graduates  Hester - Jones, J.
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PAMELA GREYSON

English major Pam Greyson has been President, Vice-President, and Secretary of Panhellenic. She has served on the A.S. Council, A.W.S. Council, Pep Board, and Public Relations Board. Pam has been Secretary of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and has also been Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

JOAN HERZIG

Joan Herzig has been President and Secretary of the Associated Women Students. She has served as Las Meninas President and has been a member of Mortar Board, Shell and Oar, Sigma Alpha Eta, Aztec Center Board, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Joan, a Speech and Hearing major, was also Miss California in the National College Queen Contest.
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SUSAN HOROWITZ

Sue Horowitz has been active in Cetza, Spurs, Las Meninas, and Mortar Board. She has been treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, secretary of Alpha Mu Gamma, and Chairman of Mortar Board Leadership School. Sue, a German major, has been on the Dean's List and was A.W.S. Woman of the Month.

STEPHEN HINTZ

Management major Steve Hintz has been President, Secretary and Treasurer of his fraternity, Sigma Pi. He has been a member of the American Marketing Association, I.F.C. Judiciay Board, and Anahuac. Steve was also President of Phi Eta Sigma and a member of the Dean's List for three semesters.

Seniors & Graduates Kurner - Luna
Roxi Israel has been President, Vice-President, Pledge Trainer, and Treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. She has been a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, Little Sisters of the Crossed Swords, Student Union Board, and the Sophomore and Junior Class Councils. A Speech Therapy major, Roxi was Homecoming Float Chairman and a member of Panhellenic President's Council.

English major Jerelyn Johnson has been Vice-president and Treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Phi. She has been Mortar Board President, Las Meninas President, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Sweetheart. Jer, an English major, has been on the Dean’s List, was Junior Woman of the Year and this year was in the Homecoming Court.
JOANIE KOENIGSHOFER
Joanie Koenigshofer, a Home Economics major, has been Sophomore Class secretary, Activities Board secretary, and Little Sisters of Athena. She has been President, House Manager, and Social Chairman of Sigma Kappa sorority. Joanie has also been a member of Shell and Oar Crew Auxiliary and the Home Economics Club.

Seniors & Graduates Morrison - Owens
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MARYL SAWCHIK

English major Maryl Sawchik has been on the Dean's List for seven semesters. Maryl attended Mortar Board Leadership School and has been Cap and Gown Chairman and Cultural Chairman for Mortar Board. She was a member of Las Meninas and Chi Omega sorority and was concert series chairman of the Cultural Arts Board.

JIM STERRETT

Jim Sterrett, an English major, has been Upper Division Representative to the A.S. Council and a member of the A.S. Executive Committee. He was Junior Class Vice-President, Homecoming Parade Chairman and a member of the Long Range Planning Board. Jim was also Inter-Fraternity Council Treasurer and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Oceotl.
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RICHARD LELAND
Marketing major Richard Leland has been President and secretary of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He has been Daily Aztec Advertising Manager and Business Manager for the Del Sudoeste. Rich has also been a member of the Public Relations Board and the Associated Men Students Council.

LINDA MILLER
Linda Miller has been a member of Cetza, Las Meninas, and Mortar Board. She has been Vice-President and Assistant Rush Chairman of Kappa Delta sorority. Linda, a Home Economics major, has been on the Dean's List for four semesters and was Co-Chairman for Spring Week.
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FRANK MULLIN

Marketing major Frank Mullin has been President, Vice-President, and Rush Chairman of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He has been Vice-President and Treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council. Frank has also been a member of the Homecoming Queen Committee and Occo.

JEAN PETERSON

Jeannie Peterson has been active as A.S. Secretary, Olmeca Hall President, Las Meninas Historian, and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Activities Chairman. A Social Science major, Jeannie has been a member of Cetza, Inter-Dorm Council, and the A.S. Council Executive Committee. She was also A.W.S. Woman of the Month and Sophomore Woman of the Year.
ROBERT PUGH

Public Administration major Bob Pugh has been Freshman Class Representative, Lower Division Representative, and Upper Division Representative to the A.S. Council. He has been a member of the Special Events Board, Cultural Arts Board, and the Elections Committee. Bob was also Cheerleader and Freshman Man of the Year.

RONALD RAMOS

Ron Ramos has been President, Pledge Trainer, and Rush Chairman for Theta Chi fraternity. He has been A.S. Vice-President, Upper Division Representative, Sophomore Representative, and Junior Man of the Year. Ron has also been a member of Blue Key, Oceotl, and the American Marketing Association.
John Ruzich has been on the Dean’s List and has been A.S. Commissioner of elections, a member of the Homecoming Committee and Elections Committee. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, John has been Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Chairman and a member of the Varsity Crew Team.

Robert Sitcoscy, a Marketing major, has served on the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Council. He was Junior Class Vice-President and a member of the Varsity baseball team. Bob was also active in Sigma Chi fraternity and Occo.

Seniors & Graduates Tobey - Weir
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

BETTY JO TALBOTT

Junior Psychology major Betty Jo Talbot has been a member of Cetza, Spurs, and Las Meninas. Betty Jo attended Mortar Board Leadership School and was chosen Sophomore Woman of the Year and Sophomore Woman of Achievement. She has been on the Dean's List and was Junior Advisor for Spurs.
Senior Class

This year the Senior Class was under the leadership of John Case, President; Richard Tucker, Vice-President; Mavis Morgan, Secretary; and Judy Peters, Treasurer.

The year was filled with many activities for the Senior Class Council. The council was busy choosing a gift for the school. After many suggestions the final decision was made to buy a bronze San Diego State Seal for the entry of the new Student Union building.

Continuing in a progressive year the Seniors were faced with selecting the outstanding professors in each respective division. Each senior voted in the spring election for the outstanding professor in his major area. After selections were made the Senior Class presented plaques to each professor on Awards Day.

The organization of Baccalaureate and Graduation was another undertaking of the Senior Class Council. Seniors had to be measured for Caps and Gowns, Speakers had to be found, and final detail arrangements had to be made.

Concluding the year was a Cocktail Party for the Seniors at the Atlantis Restaurant on June 6. The party was followed by Graduation Exercises the following day in Aztec Bowl.

A year comes and goes so quickly...

Didn't it all just begin? The summer riots of Detroit and Newark, the need to get something done, the summer trips to the beach, cold beer, loving, laughing—loving—that was the summer. And, the school year came again.

Andy Warhol came to campus but was it really him? Or just some other long-haired jerk.

SDS and Peace and Freedom wanted to enter campus politics—but they couldn't get into the sandbox.

The Good Morning Teaspoon legitimizes the 4-letter word—love.

Dow Chemical recruits on campus, an effigy is burned to protest.

The State budget—what budget? How are things down on The Farm?

The Daily Aztec goes to national news and becomes The Daily Editorial. Graduate draft deferments—what deferments?

Canadian tourist business doubles—so does Canadian grade school enrollments.

A word about the cheerleaders—nothing.

SDS football goes big time—Utah 31, SDS 25.

A campus legal service begins.

The unloyal loyalty oath.

And it was a year of movies—In the Heat of the Night, Cool Hand Luke, The Graduate, Bonnie and Clyde, Closely Watched Trains, To Sir With Love.

It snowed in San Diego.

55th Street resuscitated on October 31st.

Mazatlan and the River are places to go.

Have you seen Weird Harold or Fat Albert?

That Place again!

National politics are up, up and away—

Johnson announces he won't run. Kennedy, McCarthy—Maybe Humphrey—Who Knows?

Nixon "in," Rockefeller waiting for the "draft"—so Johnson baby draft him, Reagan "isn't it?"

Vietnam peace talks are the big question mark.

A look at the future—"50 years ago the U. S. S. Pueblo was captured."

What is religion? Kavanaugh, Pike and Gottschalk speak on campus.

Tijuana is still South.

Parents favor co-ed visiting in dorms—"sure thing."

Motion slowed by strobes.

Star Trek and Mission: Impossible—half way adult.

Chant a while with Allen Ginsberg.

The year of a cat named Sioopy.

Things could have been better but they could have been worse—That's pretty good for me.

. . . Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated—and stark reality was forced upon us.
Imperial Valley Campus

The rapidly growing campus of San Diego State College at Calexico was established in 1959. The Calexico campus now has a student body of 450 and a faculty of 15 professors. Dr. Rodney has been the director of this campus since its beginning. He has been well supported by a faculty of qualified and enthusiastic professors. Because the campus is small it provides an opportunity for an excellent professor-student relationship in many of its seminar-like classes.

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 40 students participate in a college education program by traveling from Indio to Calexico on a bus. The Calexico students participate in a 45 member chorus which has presented many community concerts and will take part in the graduation of 44 seniors this June.

This year the associated students sponsored several social functions including feature movies, barbecues, Christmas and Spring dances, and several guest speakers. The college has also sponsored an inter-cultural trip to Mexico, visiting such spots as Hermosillo, Guaymas, and Kino Bay.
Associate Student Officers and Seniors

The Only Cool Place in the Valley — The Shadowy Hallway.

Gary Teague
President

Stan Church
Vice-President

Jo Ann Keesee
Secretary

Norma Graham
S.C.T.A. President

John Hanson
Men's Representative

Commissioner
Student Union

Teresa Castanded
Women's Representative

Ruby J. Allen
Lena Mae Berry
Corene R. Boen
John Borough
Douglas Bowen

Raquel Cruz
Lady Mary Davis
Lupe Farias
Judith A. Flaws
Ellen L. Keeley

Sarah Khan
Janet Lawrence
George Moreno
Lois A. Payne
Ruth Polsley

Susann Purtain
Dolly Schultz
Randell Schultz
Janet Seabert
Helen Sypolt
Coach of the year Don Coryell led the 1967 football team to its second straight NCAA college division championship. The Aztecs, who were 10-1 for the season, represented San Diego State in front of 280,000 paying fans, while millions watched them on T.V. Highlights of the season included a 16-8 victory over nationally ranked Tennessee State and a 27-6 victory over San Francisco State in the Camellia Bowl.
San Diego's quick, small and hostile defensive forward seven contained the explosive Tennessee offense. Fred Dryer 77, Mike Meagher 67, Jim Hight 50, Cliff Hancock 61, Larry Schakel 89, Jeff Lancaster 38, and Dick Weber, partly hidden, are on the move before one Tiger player can leave his stance.

Coryell Honored

Aztecs Continue Win String

The City of San Diego proclaimed Sept. 15 as Don Coryell Night and Mayor Curran presented the Aztec coach with a plaque. That same evening the 1967 football team opened its bid for a second straight NCAA college division championship by beating Tennessee State 16-8. San Diego combined a strong defense with an offense that utilized all scoring opportunities. A record crowd of 49,296 watched the Men of Montezuma Mesa stretch their win streak to 17 straight games.

The Aztecs scored on a 41-yard Joe Turpen to Tom Nettles aerial, a six-yard sweep by Mac Dillingham, and a 28-yard field goal by Dick Wood. It was the defense, however, that was the key to victory as it repeatedly stopped the offensive efforts of the Tigers, a team which Coach Coryell called "the best I have faced here in seven years." The defense limited Tennessee to 59 yards rushing and set up scores by recovering three fumbles and intercepting a pass.
Weber State Humbled, Cal Poly Almost Upsets No. 1 Aztecs

Doug Matheson, Thom Williams and Joe Turpen threw six touchdown passes as the Aztecs romped to a 58-12 victory over Weber State. The three quarterbacks tossed two touchdown passes apiece. All the aerials were good for 449 yards. Haven Moses and Dan Laskowski each caught two touchdown aerials. Moses scored from 10 and 12 yards while Laskowski tallied on receptions of 15 and 25 yards.

Linebacker Doug Fisher intercepted a Weber pass and ran 34 yards for a score. Joe Turpen ran for a 68 yard touchdown on the first play of the game against Cal Poly. It looked like another runaway, but the unrated Mustangs gave the Montezumans unexpected trouble. With but four minutes left in the game Mac Dillingham scored on a screen pass to provide San Diego with a 26-20 win.
All-American receiver Haven Moses turns a play designed for a short gain into a touchdown. Moses catches the ball in full stride, outruns one defender, evades another, and crosses the goal line untouched.

Ball Control Successful

Running Game Is Key

Long Beach dropped a 20-7 decision to the Aztecs in a game that was televised to the Los Angeles area. Scoring was confined to the first half with Joe Turpen, Lloyd Edwards and Haven Moses scoring for the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. The running game enabled San Diego to dominate the entire game, by gaining 289 yards. In the first quarter the Forty-Niners were on offense for only nine plays.

Fine running and blocking also enabled the Men of Montezuma to keep the ball out of the hands of L.A. State and to score in every period. San Diego won its first away game of the season 28-0. The defensive charges of Coach Sid Hall not only shut out the Diablos, but also limited them to a total offense of just 94 yards.

Cliff Hancock throws the L.A. State quarterback for a substantial loss as other Aztecs attempt to help.
San Diego’s lightning quick defense subdued the highly vaunted passing attack of Northern Illinois. The rush of Larry Schakel, Jim Hight, Dick Weber, Fred Dryer and Cliff Hancock threw the Huskies’ quarterbacks for 74 yards in losses, while allowing them to complete only five passes for 66 yards. Nate Wright intercepted one aerial and returned it 46 yards for a touchdown. The Aztec offense was as cold as the weather in the first half, but exploded for a 30 point third quarter. Haven Moses scored twice on passes of 5 and 51 yards, while Mac Dillingham had tallies of 26 and 6 yards. The game marked the first time the Aztecs played east of the Mississippi and the 47-6 rout convinced many doubters of the reality of the San Diegans’ No. 1 ranking.

Joe Turpen turns the corner for an 18-yard gain as Lloyd Edwards blocks two Northern Illinois defenders.

Fred Dryer reflects the sideline involvement of a player at rest.
Fresno and Valley State, Two Close Wins

San Diego beat Fresno State 28-21, but the score made the game look closer than it actually was. With eight minutes left in the game the Aztecs led 28-0, and then allowed the Bulldogs to save some pride. Nate Wright was brilliant for the winners while Lloyd Edwards gained 28 yards on three carries before being sidelined for the rest of the year with an injury.

Against Valley State the Aztecs were hard pressed before winning 30-21. Dick Weber ran 91 yards with an interception for a touchdown, while Mac Dillingham scored from 65 yards out. John Beck intercepted a pair of passes in each game.

The men who work in the PIT or in the interior line, resemble some of H. G. Wells's creatures through their attempts to protect themselves from the hazards of their position.

S.D.S. defense was considered by some to be the mainstay of the team. Resting well the defense works are (L-R) Doug Fisher, Dick Weber, Ambrous Jacobs, John Beck, Mike Garrey, Mike Pompa, Fred Dryer, and Jim Crossley.

Don Coryell worries about every opponent while quietly fostering confidence in his team members. Coryell was named the NCAA Dist. 8 coach of the year for the second consecutive year.
Montanans Fall And So Do Aztecs

A tough win and an even tougher loss close the regular season.

Larry Schakel threw Montana State backs for 50 yards in losses, as the nation's third ranked team was never able to match the aggressive play of the Aztecs. Led by Fred Dryer, Mike Corsey, Dick Weber, Mike Meagher, Cliff Hancock and Schakel the San Diego defense stopped All-American Don Hass and insured victory. Joe Turpin and Haven Moses scored touchdowns in the 14-3 conquest.

The entire regular season reached a finale on a controversial play with 36 seconds left in the Utah State game. With the score tied the Aggies tallied on a fourth down and one yard for a touchdown situation. The 31-25 loss ended a 25 game winning streak.
Camelia Bowl Victors
Aztecs prove their No. 1—once more

The San Diego football aggregation lived up to its advanced billings and defeated the San Francisco State Gators before a hostile Northern California crowd. The spectators jeered the Aztecs most of the game, but did applaud the nation's No. 1 team 21 times—once for each penalty called against them. However, by employing Western logic, the white shirted Aztecs must have been the good guys since they rode into the sunset with a 27-6 victory.

Gator QB Bob Toledo entered the game with a helmet that resembled a planetarium. The S.F. State standout had one star for each of his 45 touchdown passes painted on his headgear. The only stars that were added during the Camellia Bowl were possibly ones in front of his eyes when he was lunched (a football term meaning hit hard) late in the game and was forced to leave with a broken jaw.

Players (above) say grace before their second annual Camellia Bowl meal; gobble the main dish of Gator (below) and (right) treat the nation's No. 1 college Q.B. like Mom's apple pie.
Line coach Claude Gilbert (L) and backfield coach Rod Dowhower (R) assist Don Coryell in the offensive coaching.

Head defensive coach Sid Hall (L) and Ernie Zampese (R) during a practice session. Zampese will drill the defensive backs, while Ken Madison and Larry Hilliard (L-R background) will oversee the linemen and linebackers.

While not often noted, trainer Bick Harmon must be credited with keeping the Aztecs healthy.

Football Progress Parallels Campus Expansion

San Diego State has been the nation's Number One small college football team for two consecutive seasons. In accomplishing this, mutual benefits and challenges affected the campus community and the football program. While individual team members and coaches have been recognized, the school itself has also received national-wide attention. Many prospective, well qualified college students desire to further their education at a California school. Where do the applicants turn? They go to the institution which it gives us, can only mention honors.

Quo Vadis? Failure to gain affiliation is probably the best yet, but our schedule is no fluke, and all the members of the CCAA proved themselves. Not only must the athletes lose in full day at school but they practice up to 30 hours a month for their scholarships. Their enrollment enhances the stature of San Diego State. In the Camellia Bowl quarterback Joe Turpen, was voted most valuable player in the Hula Bowl. He declined the latter invitation of the desire of the campus community to achieve excellence in all areas. The attainment of this goal, and the wide recognition which it gives us, can only be achieved if we the students continue to increase the support of our athletic programs.

Seventeen players gained honors for their play this season, and of course the list was led by All-Coast first team honors went to Duich, guard Paul Daniels, Ed Turpen, was voted most valuable player and Joe Duich and fullback Lloyd Edwards. Also awarded United Press major college All-Coast mention were Duich, Hight, Beck, center Curt Hansen, backfield Ted Watson, defensive end Cliff Hancock and defensive back Nate Wright.

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Moses was also picked to play in the Shrine Bowl, and the Hula Bowl. He declined the latter because of the conflict with Senior Bowl.

Others receiving Little All-American mention include middle guard Jim Hight, defensive back John Beck, offensive tackle Steve Duich and fullback Lloyd Edwards. Also awarded United Press major college All-Coast mention were Duich, Hight, Beck, center Curt Hansen, backfield Ted Watson, defensive end Cliff Hancock and defensive back Nate Wright.

Scored Moses, United Press Little All-Coast first team honors went to Duich, Hansen, Hancock, Beck, defensive end Larry Schakel, offensive tackle Dick Weber and defensive back Jim Crossley. Second team selections included tackle Dave Ogas, guard Dave Thompson, Edwards, Hight, and Wright while end Tom Nettles, Washington, Hancock and line-backer Mike Meagher received honorable mention honors.

Excellence-The Key Word

All human things are subject to decay, if meaningful dedication and purpose are not present. With Mr. Coryell in charge we have no worries in this area. In addition to the dedication of our head coach and his staff the players also extend themselves. Not only must the athletes put in full day at school but they practice up to 30 hours per week in the fall and spring, and work 40 hours a month for their scholarships. Their enrollment enhances the stature of San Diego State. In the fact the team is a physical manifestation of the desire of the campus community to achieve excellence in all areas. The attainment of this goal, and the wide recognition which it gives us, can only be achieved if we the students continue to increase the support of our athletic programs.

The Future

In the Camellia Bowl quarterback Joe Turpen, was voted most valuable player for leading the Aztecs to victory.

Turpen completed 10 of 16 passes for 118 yards and carried the ball ten times for 74 yards.

SEASON RESULTS Attendance
San Diego 10, Tennessee State 8 43,552
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San Diego 26, Cal Poly Pomona 7 36,434
San Diego 6, Weber State 9 6,849
San Diego 22, UC Santa Barbara 6 12,937
San Diego 20, Cal State Dominguez Hills 12,500
San Diego 26, Cal State Fullerton 21 7,075
San Diego 24, Cal State Long Beach 12,500
San Diego 27, San Francisco 5 41,157

Home Average 40,157

SEASON TOTALS
Points Total 564,112
Home Total 360,542
Away Total 203,570
Grand Total 564,112
Home Average 40,157

Song and Cheer Leaders

Aiding the football team in its drive for a second consecutive NCAA Football Championship, the song and cheerleaders practiced almost as much as the squad. While hampered by controversy early in the fall, the cheering squad went on to prove its ability and boost spirit throughout the year.

SDS was represented in 1967-'68 by cheerleaders Mary Redmond, Ned Holle, Evie Yarnell, Joe Smith, and head cheerleader, Gordy Walker.
Although winners of the CCAA crown for the second straight year, the Aztecs closed their season on a low note — losing to Irvine in the regional semi-finals.

Pegged as the nation's No. 1 team at the start of the season, the Aztecs set out to prove their pre-season ranking was no fluke. But a combination of untimely injuries and bad breaks caused the Aztecs to drop steadily in the polls as the season progressed.

Seemingly out of the CCAA race at two games off the pace, the Aztecs finally found the range around midsea-

son. Dave Miller, Al Skaleky and Bob Clem started scoring regularly above their averages and Rick Eveleth began feeding the ball well. Coupled with the help supplied by newcomers Herman Hagen and Eric Martensen, the Aztecs charged past their slipping competition, capturing their second straight CCAA title on the next to last game of the regular season. Not to be considered "backing in" Coach George Ziegenfuss' boys ran over previous contender Long Beach State 84-72 in the regular season wind-up.
All-League center Al Skaleky towers above the crowd in his quest for victory.

**CCAA Honors Go To -**

Aztec standouts Al Skaleky and Dave Miller were named to the CCAA all-star basketball team, while Bob Clem was chosen for the second team and Rick Eveleth was accorded honorable mention.

Bob Clem, another Aztec standout, forces his man out of position before he drives in for the layup. Bob was awarded a berth on the CCAA second team.

Dave Miller's (52) intense coverage earned him All-League honors. Charging in behind the opponent is 6'7" Bob Lundgren (45).

The opposition sets for the possible rebound as Clem takes a charity shot.
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A batter's view of pitcher Lenny "Bruce" Spruce throwing a no-hitter after putting acid in the opposing team's drinking water. Lenny played for the "P&F" Flyers.

The Stallion U. Thunderettes are instructed by their coach in the proper manner of distracting their ("male") opponents.

Clyde Barrows from Pummel and his father (at left) were voted co-recipients of the Sportsman of the Year award. The winners were given the symbolic Greek Urn, suitably engraved — "Killing is beauty, that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

"What's this business about a cup?"

Fine Arts Major Daffy (Duck) (L) exclaims "My mother always said if I didn't wash behind my ears corn would grow in them, but I never dreamed anything like this would grow out of my armpit."

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Cross Country Captures Crown

Dedication and hard work produce NCAA crown

Far from the glory of publicity, a squad of 16 dedicated men push themselves to the peak of physical perfection. The 1967 Cross Country team, coached by Tony Sucec, captured the CCAA championship and won an unprecedented third straight NCAA college division crown. The squad finished either first or second in every meet it entered, regardless if the opposition was small or major college. The team members, who had to run from six to eight miles a day, six days a week, selected all-American Greg Bagby as the outstanding runner. Other outstanding performers were Juan Hernandez, John Colson, Dave Hamblen and Pete Virgadamo.

Senior Greg Bagby placed third in the NCAA finals, second in the CCAA championship race and was the team’s outstanding runner.


After a grueling four mile run, Aztec Skip Crowley receives his award, a simple stick which records his order of finish.
While not the most successful water polo season that San Diego State has had, the Aztecs showed great poise and significant individual improvement in tackling their toughest schedule to date. The team faced more major college competition than any other Aztec team. Coach Bill Phillips' encouragement enabled the Polo Aztecs to splash their way to victories over several nationally ranked teams. The experience gained from this year should greatly help the poloists next season.
Wrestlers Post Successful Season


Roger Schumann, 160 lbs., drives for a pin against L.A. State wrestler.

A fifth place finish in the CCAA championships can not be taken as a true measure of the wrestling team’s strength. Three of the clubs that placed higher, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Fresno, and Cal State Long Beach are among the best in the nation. Coach Shuford Swift’s squad defeated two AAWA opponents, Stanford and Berkeley, during the regular season, proving that the minor sports are ready to compete in such major college athletics as football and basketball. The advent of more scholarships, providing for individual standouts and team depth, will also enable the wrestling squad to compete with the larger schools. Aztecs who placed in the CCAA championships were John Thorsness, 4th in the 123 pound class; John Wilson, 3rd in the 160 pound class; Bob Grimes, 2nd in the 191 pound class; and Bill Hoffman, 3rd in the heavyweight division. Swift will have to replace seniors Wilson, Dave McCullough, Les Adair and Roger Schumann.

John Wilson, 167 lbs., using a cross body ride to control his opponent.

Bob Grimes, heavyweight, weighing only 195 lbs. (l) faces his L.A. State opponent who weighs 250 lbs. Grimes won this one.

John Wilson, 167 lbs., using a cross body ride to control his opponent.
Surrounding the team's brand new golf ball are Aztec golfers (L-R) Bill Parbackus, Bill Teasdale, Joe Aiken, Coach Dr. Frank Scott, Ray Carrasco, Rich Ward and Tom Nettles.

Golfers Post Excellent 23-4 Record

This year's edition of the Aztec golf team finished in sole possession of 2nd place in the CCAA. After starting off with a win the Aztecs ran off twenty-two more. This, coupled with only four losses in dual match competition, added up to an excellent season record of 23-4. The golfers will compete in two post-season tournaments, the Fresno Classic and the Western Intercollegiate Tournament in Santa Cruz. Overall the squad averaged under 76 when playing on their home course, Carlton Oaks.

With wrists firm, heels dug in and little body turn, Rich Ward drives through a perfect sand shot.

With new Coach Bob Chapman behind them the tennis team had posted a respectable 5-3 record by the beginning of April; a definite improvement over last year's record of 4-17 for the whole season. Back from last year's squad include much improved Bud Byers, Dennis Hannan, and Rich Williams. Paul Robinson, a letterman, Paul Farr and Don Dale are also returning.

SDSC Tennis Improved


Bud Myers exhibits classic overhand serve.
Weightlifters Take City-County Championships

Mike Lange on a clean and jerk.

Top Row (l.-r.): Dan Vaughn, Brian Woods, Mike Lange, Mike Manlove, Bill Baren. Bottom Row (l.-r.): Bob Kirby, Frank Rocker, Bob Seymour.

Undermanned Rugby Still Tough

Under the tutelage of Coach Dennis Wise this year's Rugby squad faced some of the nation's best teams. Among them were UCLA and always tough UC at Berkeley. Although the team was often undermanned they still managed to complete a successful season with wins in three out of their last four games.
Gymnasts Go Coed
This year gymnastics enlarged its schedule by including women's competition as well as men's competition.
The men's team did fairly well by placing four men in CCAA Finals.
The women's team drew quite a crowd at their two home meets this year.


Darla Lawson begins a back hip-circle on the uneven parallels.

Larry Gardner demonstrates his ability on the rings.

Barbara Muller prepares to begin her free exercise routine.

Gene Spindler performs on the even parallels.
In Stretching for a win, an Aztec swimmer leads the pack.

Swimmers 5th in NCAA

The Aztec swimming team finished a fine season by placing fifth in the NCAA Championships in Atlanta, Georgia. Joe Helland was outstanding as he placed second in the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard butterfly. Larry Helland finished sixth in the 200 individual medley, and ninth in the 100 yard freestyle. The Aztec 800-yard freestyle relay placed eighth, but bettered the time of last years first place team.

Aztecs Finish With 10-1 Record

Highlights of this year’s dual meet season for the SDS Aquamen were strong wins over the University of California at Irvine (72-41) and Clairemont-Mudd (79-33). The Clairemont-Mudd Swimmers were NAIA champs last year in the small division.

Individual high points were reached when Jon Helland captured two first places in the conference finals and Gary Bruce took a double victory in the Clairemont-Mudd meet. Both of Helland’s times were new conference records.

An Aztec swimmer prepares to make his turn.

John Samuelson tucks (top) on the way to a high scoring dive.

John shows his fine form again.
Late Dash
For League Title

With only six league games remaining the Aztecs baseball team holds on to a tie for first place in CCAA competition. Leading the team to this position on the standings were third baseman Rick Eveleth, left fielder Dave Robinson, and shortstop Paul Zetts. All of these players have averaged close to or over .300 all season. The result of the final league games will not be available until after press date but the prospects for a CCAA title were very bright.
"You name it they beat em."


Mark Warner spikes the ball cross court while All American Danny Patterson watches a vain attempt to block the shot by two UCLA players.

Volleyball - No. 1

This year the Aztec volleyball squad went undefeated in tournament and team competition. The team was led by returnees, Bob Clem, Pan Am Games player; Rich Duggan, 2nd team All American, and first team All American Danny Patterson, a junior college transfer. The Aztecs defeated teams such as perennial national power UCLA and always tough Santa Monica CC. Among the honors garnered by this year's squad were the University at Santa Barbara Invitational Volleyball Championship and a first place in the Collegiate Far West Tournament.

Bob Dabron creates a human wall which not only stops the shots, but also returns them at the same time.

Although this play, of two Aztecs colliding, resulted in an error, aggressive fielding such as this brought home a 9-0 win for the Aztecs.

Dave Robinson slides into second with just one of his stolen bases.

A welcome home for Glenn Shoemaker, after powering one out of the park.

Baseballers Break Record

Win Marine Tourney Twice

Sparked by the pitching of Dave Middleton and Scott Simon, the 1967-68 baseball team won both San Diego Marine Corps' tournaments, a feat never accomplished by any team. Middleton has an earned run average of 1.57, while Simon has allowed opponents an average of only 1.82 runs per game.

Jim Nettles pulls one down the right field line for a ground-rule double.
Standouts and Depth Win

Team effort and individual standouts were factors in the Aztec Track Team this year. The results: a first place in the Long Beach Relays, College Division; a strong showing in the Mount Sac Relays, and a new record in the 440 yd. relay.

Tom Eklund handily wins the 880; a grueling combination of speed and stamina, in the easy time of 1:52.5.

Co-Capt. Doug Fisher utilizes a scientific law as he holds the discus away from his body. The speed of the plate is therefore greater than if he carried it close to the body. Fisher is the national J.C. record holder in this event.
Tracksters Could Be Best Yet

This year's track squad could be the strongest San Diego State has ever had. The sprints should be a strong point with Byron Olander, Fred Featherstone, Gary Halls, and Lincoln Arthur all holding times of 9.8 or better. Halls recently broke the school record in the century with a 9.5 clocking in an all-comers meet. While only a freshman George Brown was the top shot-putter for the varsity.

Greg Bagby is all alone at the finish as he shatters the school mark in the two-mile. While most people can not even walk two miles, Bagby ran the distance in 9:04.

Long jumper Dan Reeves pock marks the sand as he concentrates on traversing of the greatest possible distance.

Pole vaulter Micky Cravens sprints toward the standards while focusing on the box. If his plant is incorrect the entire effort will be a waste.
Tranquil vacationers in Mission Bay are sometimes troubled by the appearance of a flotilla of modern Viking boats.

Year round conditioning, vigorous practice and fluid response to the coxswain’s demanding orders enable the SOS crew to defeat USO. (foreground)

The victorious varsity repays coxswain Dave Palmer for riding while the others worked. Actually, this treatment is a crew tradition and is not meant to demean the coxswain who directs and steers the shell.

Financial Hazards Rock Aztec Crew

Coach Del Beekley’s oarsmen performed creditably this season in all four divisions of competition, varsity, junior varsity, lightweight and freshmen. In addition, the locally sponsored 8th Annual West Coast Invitational Rowing Regatta added prominence to the year.

However, budget shortages have threatened the future of crew competition despite student backing and local enthusiasm for collegiate rowing. A petition sponsored by Shell and Oar contained 1,500 student signatures, and called for increased funds for equipment and the hiring of additional coaching. Without the backing, ten years of Aztec tradition would be lost.

IFC Sports
Some Win But All Benefit

Student’s desire to compete against others, and against their own standards, not only in the classroom, but also on the intramural field. Athletic abilities can be tested in eleven different areas, in both individual and team sports. Winners are born and broken without the pressure of 50,000 spectators (or even fifty for that matter). The TKE’s, last place in the Black League in ’67, were awarded the Horatio Alger trophy for winning the White League this year.

The great variety of sports allows everyone to compete.

Individual competition demands a desire to improve against one’s previous best. Byron Upshur (below) of Sigma Nu clears 6'6 1/2" in the high jump to set a new IFC record.
Are things seemingly out of focus, scrambled; are you irritable?
If so, you have EXCEDRIN headache
Number 456
You have been playing the Aztecs!
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Arnold Air Society

"Excellence in leadership with an emphasis on service" stands for the Arnold Air Society. This group of men, all volunteers, are the personification of the future Air Force leaders. Each man must attain a GPA of 2.5 in his overall work as well as in his aerospace studies to be eligible for membership.

Angel Flight

Standing at attention and dressed in pert blue and white uniforms are the young women of Angel Flight. Adding the feminine touch to the military, these women assist AFROTC, the Arnold Air Society and the college. The Angels spent many hours helping to cheer up patients at the Naval Hospital. They also sponsored a Christmas card drive for servicemen in Vietnam. They serve as hostesses at graduation and many official San Diego State College functions. In the spring, the annual Military Ball rewards them for their work.
Blue Key

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. The organization awards two scholarships to outstanding lower division students and sponsors an annual alumni banquet.

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Skip Davis  Jack Flanigan  John Lomac

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Laurel Baumann  Mary Anne Brakebill  Glenda Butler

Lucinda Danielson  Gloria Floren  Joan Herzig

Susan Horowitz  Linda Miller  Karen Noble  Mary Sawchik

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society for senior women who have excelled in service, scholarship and leadership at San Diego State. Mortar Board traditionally sponsors a Leadership School and Seminar in the fall. The leadership school is open to freshmen women who have potential for leadership and are interested in learning of leadership opportunities on the SDS campus.

Jere Johnson
President
Circle K officers are, from left: Larry Boren, Yukio Ochi, Mike Fleming, Dan Sterren, Paul Lawrence, Gary Anderson, Lance Paulson, Donn Dufford and Anthony Paula.


Circle K

The Circle K Club at SDS is part of an international service organization for men, sponsored by Kiwanis International. The club, only one of hundreds on college campuses throughout North America, stresses enjoyable fellowship and high scholarship as it serves the college and community through its various service projects. One of the strongest of 77 clubs in the district, the SDS chapter was happy to number among its members this year the two top officers of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Circle K International. After moving up through the ranks as club president and division lieutenant governor, Don Hoss was elected governor of the district.

Oceotl

Oceotl membership includes the most outstanding men leaders on the SDS campus. Oceotl is an upper division national men’s service fraternity. They sponsor the annual trek to paint the “S” on Cowles Mountain during Orientation Week. The men also sponsored the half-time shows at home basketball games.
Delta Omicron Epsilon

Delta Omicron Epsilon is a women's service sorority. DOE was established on the SDS campus in 1964 by the local chapter, Alpha Phi Omega. The sorority is based on the principles of friendship, leadership and service to the school, community, and the nation.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a men's service fraternity. The men usher at Cultural Arts Board events, sponsor an Ugly Man On Campus contest and participate in community projects such as Angels Unaware. This year they send a delegate to the national convention in Norman, Okla.
After meeting di cu Ion, are often very informative.


Alpha Gamma Omega is a national Christian social fraternity. This fraternity promotes Christian fellowship and presents Christian ideals in word and deed. During the year the SDS chapter of AGO sponsored the second annual Turtle Race.

The president shows the bro's how it's done.

California Teachers Association

The Student California Teachers Association investigates, discusses, and debates the major issues facing college students. The problems they face as future teachers are the main functions of this organization.
Aztec Surf Club

The excellent San Diego beaches provide Aztec Surf Club members with prime surf the year round. Formed in 1966, the club offers intercollegiate surfing competition. Their competition comes primarily from members of the Western Inter-Collegiate Surf Council — UCLA, UCSB, UCSD, and Cal Western. The Club has also sponsored several major surfing events.

Surf Club Officers are, from left: Karen Coulthard, Rick Pollock, Mike Williams and Peter Soria.

Surfing members are, from left, Row 1: Richard Poradosky, Dennis Richards, Bill Reese, Rick Pollock, Glen Noff, Ed Yeomans and Ted Smith. Row 2: Bud Green, Tom Bissell, Bob Belz, Karen Coulthard, Henry F. Tyson, Peter Soria, Bill Gui-lette, Jane Miho, Alan Rich, Frank Miller and Betty Hawk. Row 3: Jack Ross, Steve Berg, Phil Ber- man, Mike Hansen, Mike Winkler, Mike Williams, Rod Smith and Steve Foster.


Small Wave — Big Turn

With La Jolla, Mission Bay, and the San Diego Harbor, sailing is another natural San Diego sport. The Aztec Sailing Club offers a competitive atmosphere for more advanced sailors and lessons for the novice. When there's a breeze you'll find the club members at Mission Bay. The Aztec sailors participate in regattas and compete with other schools up the California coast.

Look at that idiot photographer treading water.
Aztecs Strut...

Majorettes, Flags and Drum Major

Adding to the excitement and splendor of the Marching Aztecs are the drum major, majorettes and flag twirlers. The figure of Drum Major Royce Riggan can be seen strutting across the football field as he commands the band into its marching formations. Baton throwing and flag twirling girls add to the grace and beauty of the band as it parades and performs at Aztec football games.

Drum Major — Royce Riggan

Flag Twirlers — Peggy Cardinal, Kathy Flansburg, Colleen Fort, Leslie Thomas.

Majorettes — Judy Nelson, Patsy Boyce, Debbie Gann, Karen Greenrock.
The Marching Aztecs

Sporting new band uniforms, the Marching Aztecs led the way for the opening football game in the new stadium. The 112 piece band under the direction of Norman Rost and graduate assistant Terry O’Donnell appeared at all of the Aztecs’ home football games. For each minute of the half-time performance the band practices 30 minutes. The band represents the college at local parades such as the Parade of Champions and the SDS Homecoming Parade. They also performed at Disneyland.

SDS Verse Choir

Poetry takes added dimensions when interpreted by the San Diego State College Verse Choir. "The Crucifixion" by James Welton Johnson and "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" by Norman Corwin were among the works recited by the group. This unique choir takes the "spoken and written word" and interprets it in graduations of 150 voices. The choir has made three motion pictures and records which are used by local schools to illustrate group verse interpretation. The choir performs at area school assemblies and for conventions. Each spring, they present a campus concert. The Verse Choir is directed by Prof. E. Kingsley Povenmire.

College Chorus

Three hours a week plus numerous hours of rehearsals go into the performance of a work such as Handel's "Messiah" by the San Diego State College Chorus. The five hundred member chorus comprised mainly of non-music majors combined with the Concert Choir to present "The Messiah" at Christmas and Sternman’s "Song of Moses" at Easter. The chorus is under direction of Profs. David Loomis and J. D. Smith.
Spurs

The sophomore women of Spurs try to promote college and community spirit through their active participation in various service projects. During the year, they gave thousands of hours of service to SDS.

Officers are, from left, Row 1: Diana Podhrasky, Carolyn Coffman, Peggy Gray. Row 2: Bonnie Storie, Kathy Petrich, Sue Spencer, Patty Ranscht.

Members are, from left, Row 1: Carol Traficanti, Sue Spencer, Patty Ranscht, Pam Hunt, Merilee McLean, Miss Mary Cave. Row 2: Jan Staff, Susie Sievers, Bonnie Storie, Betty Jo Talbot, Ginger Wilson. Row 3: Linda Usher, Shari Silko, Peggy Gray, Kathy Petrich, Diane Podhrasky.


Cetza

CETZA for freshmen women, is an honorary service organization which promotes friendship and cooperation among the freshmen women and is a general service organization to the campus. A minimum grade point average of 2.5 and 13 hours of service to the college are requirements of pledging. Among pledge activities were helping with the sales campaign of the Del Sudoeste, a Karmel Korn sale, staffing Homecoming information booths, assisting with AS elections and various other projects sponsored by AWS.
Las Meninas

Eligibility in Las Meninas requires junior women who exhibit outstanding leadership and have high standards of scholarship. Members must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.75 as they set the example for all college women on San Diego State's campus.

Officers are, from left: Betty Jo Talbot, Rita Cantos, Alma Orona, Cindy Shaw, Eileen Rehely, Mikki Gaughen.

Rugbyettes

Rugby is well on its way to becoming a popular spectator sport at San Diego State. Rugbyettes provide our team with an enthusiastic cheering section at the games and they act as hostesses to the visiting teams at social functions.

Officers are, from left: Mikki Gaughen, Judy Vogt, Linda Abis, Vicki Moore.

Members are, from left, Row 1: Judy Vogt, Val Whalen, Jan Gonzalez, Gina Fox, Carolyn Hull, Mary Lynne Kadlec, Mikki Gaughen, Row 2: Barbara McGaffigan, Barbara Merrill, Vicki Jackson, Peggy Steed, Terry Monteleone, Row 3: Diane Ellers, Jayne Brechwald, Terri Robinson, Camille Ashcraft, Sherrie Whipple, Row 4: Kathy Connolly, Kay Lahart, Jennie Butler, Patty Reilly, Jan Staff, Cheryl Akins, Row 5: Sallie Eimers, Susan Driscoll, Linda Abis, Linda Higgins, Claudia O'Lenic, Susan Gregory, Kati Smithers, Row 6: Stef Wilson, Susanne Stoddard, Dobby Bestley, Dede Smith, Jeri Gillispie, Row 7: Vicki Moore, Bonnie McWilliams, Carey Barker, Nancy Doutt, Gail Cummings, Marilyn Slaton, Row 8: Sandee Hardy, Frances Kinport.
Members are, from left, Row 1: Gary Cutlip, Andy Zimmerman, Norma Moreno and Brian Healy. Row 2: Steve Adams, Curt Thomas, Ernest Sliger, Clark Thompson, Allen Kuljoseen, Gary Epstein, Ramon Navarro, Frank Burendetta, Mike Byrne, Leo Sliger, Chuck Rhodes and Frank Rafferty. Row 3: Gary Epstein, Ramon Navarro, Gary Rafferty, Walt Seymour, Paul Becker, John McManus, Charles Devorport, Ken Shulke, Brent Hersam and John Becker.

Beta Alpha Psi

Spring officers are: Lois Stiger, Michael Byrnes, Gary Epstein, Harry Lopez, Gary Herbert and Walt Seymour.

Beta Alpha Psi is a national accounting fraternity. Members organize banquets so that they may talk with practicing accountants in the area. They also provide a tutoring service for beginning accounting students.

Fall officers are: Gary Cutlip, Andy Zimmerman and Brian Healy.

Beta Lambda Delta

Beta Lambda Delta is an honorary women's freshman fraternity. The women hold a scholarship tea, sponsored a tutorial service and helped orientate freshman women to San Diego State during Orientation Week.

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Alpha Tau Omega
Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross


Delta Sigma Phi Sweethearts of the Nile

Row 1, from left: Kristine Bennett, JoAnn Treadgold, Gail Gordon, Susan Ryan, Dori McGurn, Gwenn Backolf, Chris Cunningham, Susan South, Row 2: Kathy Trinkle, Cyndee Flashar, Jolene Smith, Susan Cavn, Sav- ier, JoAnn Treadgold, Sherry Smith, Mary Fallon, Alison Delrosa, Jan Rodgers, Carol Hightower, Nancy Spears, Diane Kent.

Little Sisters of the Seven Stars Delta Upsilon

Row 1, from left: Barbara Comer, JoAnn Belstrei, Mary Faas, Connie Newby, Carolyn Coffman, Delphy Arnold, Valeria Scoyer. Row 2: Jann Delaventori, Mandell Gimpie, Bobbi Smith, Jeannie Bristol, Diane Mars, Mancia Muller, Anne Eckis, Lorraine Plummer.

Little Sisters of the White Carnation Delta Chi

Row 1, from left: Cara Kulbavy, Mary Williams, Mania Baker, Maggie Gynn, Merrill Shearer. Row 2: Carol Taylor, Barbara Parker, Casey McFarland, Carolyn Thousand.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon


Little Sisters of Minerva


Lambda Chi Alpha

Crescents


Sigma Nu

Serpentines

Row 1, from left: Susan Kinney, Sherry Mikulauskas, Pat Idle, Carolyn Gibson, Sue Miller, Diana Ellen, Candy Dickand, Tony Nielsen, Row 2: Marilyn Walton, Nancy de Mers, Ann Wernsley, Emily Oman, Anne McCandless, Katie Kane, Terri Thomas, Nancy Duft.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sweethearts of the Diamond

Alumni Association

The purpose of the San Diego State Alumni Association is to "Establish a bridge between the college and its graduates for the mutual benefit of both." The association initiated a fund raising drive for the college and took an instrumental role in this year's Homecoming activities. The group sponsored a successful dinner at the stadium for Homecoming, and at halftime the Campanile was lighted, becoming a San Diego landmark by day and night.
Aztec Ski Club

The Aztec Ski Club has been a part of our campus for almost a decade. Obviously, its primary purpose is to promote skiing but the club does participate in other activities, such as parties, movies and meetings. This year President Dean Pratt said the ski club had a very successful ski trip to Mammoth Mountain and surrounding ski areas. In the future the Aztec Ski Club is looking forward to larger membership and trips farther from home.
International Students Association

The International Students Association is made up of the nearly 300 foreign students on our campus, from about 50 countries, and American students — sharing in many educational and social events during the year. Monthly International Coffee Hours, a Brother-Sister program for new incoming foreign students, weekly meetings, the annual International Fair in the fall with items to buy from all over the world, and the International Festival in the spring — featuring songs, dances, music and displays from many lands; and a variety of social events, round out the I.S.A. activities.

Informal meeting results in cultural exchanges.

Society of Automotive Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers promote professionalism among the engineering students at San Diego State.
Student Nurses' Association

Members are, from left, Row 1: Linda Cramer, Janie Miller, Diane Martin, Della Smith. Row 2: Linda Bethel, Nancy Harris, Eleanor Kerr, Pauline Clark, Leslie Anderson, Barbara Smith, Karel Dierks.

The Student Nurses' Association provides an opportunity for the student nurses at San Diego State College to become acquainted with the job opportunities available after graduation. The group also keeps up with the continuing advances being made in medical fields related to nursing. This is accomplished through guest speakers and discussions led by nurses or members of related fields. SNA aids community service through its philanthropy projects. This year the members participated in the activities of the Teen Tigers through the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Sinawik is a women's service organization affiliated with the Kwaani Club. The women have been involved in many varied community service projects. Among these activities was repairing playground equipment for a school for exceptional children, and giving ward parties at Balboa Naval Hospital. In the Spring they hosted a conference for the Sinawik clubs of Southern California. They also hold social functions with Circle K.

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Alpha Kappa Delta Delta, the national honorary society for sociology majors, helps all people interested in the social imperatives that specify the underlying mode of economic production which places specific limits and conditions on the theoretical basis for the second postulate. Many people in the group find that through their informal-formal relationships they conclude that thrift and such values in our own society are very nearly those valued in the antebellum South, or that social forms are instrumentalities the same as the totem poles of the Northwest coast.

Sigma Alpha Eta is the national honorary fraternity for the promotion of Speech and Hearing Pathology. Members participate in the speech and hearing clinic on campus. During the year they sponsored various lecturers and conducted panel discussions on goals and professional possibilities in this field.
Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club offers students a chance to develop skills in dancing. The club sponsors dance concerts, lectures and guest performances. The "Dance Theater" is an extension of the Dance Club and is a performing group.

WARA members participate in many intramural sports.

Women's Athletic and Recreation Association

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association provides an intramural program for SDS women in nearly all sports. Major activities are run in divisions for independent students, sororities and physical education majors. Any woman student may participate in WARA activities.

Officers are, from left, Row 1: Linda Jacobs, Becky Mallett, Tish Rentfrow. Row 2: Toni Crawford, Cheryl Hlavaty, Lynanne Foster.
Panhellicken Council


Inter-Fraternity Council

Officers, Standing: Gene Lemke, Athletic Chairman; Frank Mullin, Vice-president; Ron Lauderbach, Public Relations Chairman; Jim Elsner, Secretary; Ed Shanks, Treasurer. Seated: Dan Bamberger, President.
Alpha Chi Omega, founded in 1885 at De Pauw University, was established at San Diego State in 1950. There are 150 active chapters in the United States. Under the leadership of President Mary Ann Brasell, Vice Presidents Pat Talbot, Pat Riley and Carolyn Parsley, Secretaries Bonnie Grez and Linde Morroch, and Treasurers Barbara Bottini, the Alpha Chis were busy with many successful social events this past year, including an all-day retreat, Founders’ Day Banquet, Christmas Formal, Spring “Rockwell Dance,” Easter Seal-Om- Mother’s Day Luncheon, and their Dad’s Day Picnic. Recent honors include third place in 1967 Spring Sing.

Sorority Retreat

“Oh, good, the boys finally got here!”

Mary Ann Brasell
President
Excitement runs high as an engagement is announced.

The sisters of AEΦ share in the Holiday Festivities.
An engagement passing adds excitement to the Christmas Formal
The Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi was established on the San Diego State campus on Oct. 1, 1949. The sorority was originally founded Oct. 19, 1872 at Syracuse University, New York, and now has 90 chapters. With Robby Smith as President and Vice Presidents Terri Wagner, Charlie Leonard, Jere Johnson, Secretaries Marion Walton, Carol Siring, and Treasurer Karen Menke, the Phis had a busy year of activities. Several of these were Alpha Phi Retreat, Founders Day, Steak and Beans Scholarship Dinner, Homecoming, Mother's Club Thanksgiving Dinner, Christmas Caroling party, Christmas Formal, Annual Faculty Tea, Heart Sunday, and Alpha Phi-esta.

The new, artistic entrance to the Alpha Phi Sorority house was created by the well-known California sculptor and wood carver, James Hubbel. The entrance features a massive hand-crafted door as a contrast to the wood architecture featured throughout the house. The door, a massive hand-crafted piece of art, has a freeform design carved in wood with wrought iron scroll work. The stained glass windows on each side of the entrance complement the door and also carry out the use of wrought iron. The stained glass windows are set into the door in a way that each side of the entrance door has its own design and has tiny multi-colored tiles embedded in it. The tiles continue from the love seat in front of the door and are used to form an artistic, mosaic design.
Sisterhood: an important part of any sorority.

With looks of anticipation a pinning is announced.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded nationally in 1893, at Lombard College and was established in 1949, as the first national sorority at San Diego State. There are 110 active chapters in existence today. This past year's officers include: President, Carol Lichens; Vice President, Linda Phillips; Secretaries, Diane Walters and Denise Weaver; and Treasurer, Beth Hutto.

Every year during the month of December, the Alpha Xis are seen on campus with their friendly smiles selling candy canes. Another annual social event is the Alpha Xi Delta Rose Ball.
Chi Omega was the first sorority below the Mason-Dixon line founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895. The sorority has 145 chapters; the San Diego State chapter was established on November 17, 1950. The Chi O's had a successful and active year under the able leadership of Sharon Angus, President; Jo Anne Hollen, Vice President; Kathy Russell, Secretary, and Judy Mayhew, Treasurer. Several of their activities included: Christmas Kindness, Christmas Dance, Chi-a-Theta Breakfast, Scholarship Banquet, National Convention in West Virginia, awarding of a Social Science Scholarship and Spring Luau.

Sharon Angus
President

Chris Walstrom:
Sophomore Class Treasurer,
little Sisters of Minerva lor Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sue Willis:
Freshman Class Secretary,
Sophomore Class President,
Finance Board

Linda Phelan:
Greek Retreat Chairman,
Del Sudoeste Staff,
Panhellenic

Maryl Sawchik:
Mortar Board, Who's Who,
Cultural Arts Board

Linda Wilson:
Songleader, Majorette,
Ten Best Dressed,
Miss Watchable Coed

Chi Omega presents their pledges

Chi Omega
Delta Zeta sorority was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Ohio. It established the SDS chapter in 1949. Today, there are 175 chapters across the United States. Included in this year’s activities were a Christmas and Spring Formal, a pumpkin carving contest, and serving of refreshments during campus elections. DJ’s participation and enthusiasm won it the national Delta Zeta award for the most spirited chapter. Officers for the year were Pamela Holloway, president; Suzanne Brooks and Gail Gerry, vice presidents; Barbara Parker and Barbara Fails, secretaries; and Nancy Pavlacka, treasurer.
Since Nov. 11, 1874, when Gamma Phi Beta sorority was founded at Syracuse University in New York, 90 chapters have been established in the United States. Gamma Phi Beta came to San Diego State on Oct. 15, 1949. The Gamma Phis, under the leadership of President Barbara Grigg, Vice President Candy Dickard, Secretary Luci Whitchurch and Treasurer Gerri Kinczel, have sponsored many functions this year. A few of these were Crescent Ball, Founder’s Day, Retreat, Scholarship Banquet, Open House, Dad’s Night, Faculty Night, National Philanthropy—Children’s Camps.
Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at De Pauw University on January 27, 1870. It was established on the San Diego State Campus in January, 1951, and has 93 chapters nationally. Under the leadership of President Barbara Buss, Vice Presidents Jane Newberry and Patti Hannaford, Secretary Carol Musil, and Treasurer Kathy Howland, the Thetas enjoyed many social events. Some of these include: Dad's Night, Pledge Halloween Party with Sigma Chi, Christmas Formal, and Christmas gifts for their philanthropy, The Institute of Logopedics. Some of the recent honors received by the Thetas are: second place in Panhellenic Scholarship, Governor's Sweetestakes Trophy in the Mother Goose Parade, and second place in Spring Sing.

Barbara Buss
President

Ginny Lord: Kappa Sigma, Dream Girl, Shell and Oar

Judi Secord: Angel Flight Commander

Joan Clark: Dean Warmr Award, AWS President, Who's Who, Mortar Board

Luci Danielson: Mortar Board, Who's Who

Pam Greyson: Panhellenic President, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Stuffing Santa Claus before Christmas dinner.
The living conditions at the Pi Phi house are rumored to be crowded.
Sigma Kappa, founded nationally in 1874 at Colby College in Maine, was established at SDS in 1950. At the present time there are 107 active chapters across the nation. This year's officers included: President Joanie Koenigshofer, Vice Presidents Linda Roth and Wendy Oman, Secretary Mary Jane Mullin, and Treasurer Suzi Kinney. Much time and effort were spent for the success of the several major social events held during the year which included the Christmas formal, the Jingle Bell Ball, Spring Luau, annual retreat and Senior Farewell Breakfast.
Junior Panhellenic

The seemingly endless hassle of a pledge: study tables and grades.

The SAE's give the Theta pledges a break by kidnaping them from study tables.

The band didn't show up, but do we care?

Seated: Natalie Craig, Sue Vandewalker. First row, left to right: Lora Sobelman, Candy Cane, Connie Burns, Sandy Holt, Robin Potts, Pat Linhberger, Marilyn Slaton, Kathy Jonkey, and Carol Lepisto.

Second row, left to right: Marilyn Mitchell, Kitty McDonald, Eileen Penniman, Leslie Knight, Cyndi Murdoch, Madee Amper, Joanie Hart, Christine Bedig, Judie Haas, and Maggie Byrne.

Officers, left to right: Carol Lepisto, Sue Vandewalker, Natalie Craig, Marilyn Mitchell.
Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity has over 123 chapters in the United States. Founded at Virginia Military Institute on September 15, 1865, the local chapter came to San Diego State in 1951. This year's activities and awards include a first place Homecoming Float (for the third consecutive year) and the annual Shipwreck. Lead by Frank "Goofy" Mullin, the "ATO's" continued active involvement in almost all phases of campus life.

Scavenging for useful remains after their 26th consecutive Shipwreck, the boys fondly gaze with anticipation towards Miss Shipwreck (formerly Bertha Knuttmeyer). It was rumored that lovely Bertha was doing an admirable job as barwoman when upon hearing the haunting strains of "Little Egypt" she began to weave in a rhythmic course thus causing the tragic beaching.
Delta Upsilon, the newest local fraternity, has been on campus since April, 1966. Founded nationally at Williams College on Nov. 4, 1834, it has grown to be one of the nation's strongest fraternities with 86 chapters. This year DU has been busy with athletic activities, social functions, and community service. Among the highlights were a Pledge Chariot Race victory and charter reception.

Sid Cavey
President

Fred Balser
Treasurer

Lynn Math: Vice President

Bob Barcey: Social Chairman

John Barrow
John Bates

Mike Haplin: Secretary

Chris Baldwin
John Bates

Gary Kerans: Spring President

Jim Renfro:
Varsity Water Polo

Mike Napolitano: Secretary

Bob Barney: Social Chairman

Pat Gallagher
Rick Gaylen

Guido Olsen
Tom Peterson

Mike Rooth
Rich Simpson

Bob Clark
Joe Cohen

Steve Thompson
Jim Thomsen

Tom Crouch
Steve Thompson

Jack Davidson
Keith Eshelman

A victorious chariot team shows their joy.

DU's brought a fresh new approach to Friday afternoon TG's.
Delta Sigs succumbed to state pressure and were forced to leave their house.

Delta Sigma Phi

The "Delta Sigs" national organization began at the College of the City of New York on Dec 10, 1899. The local chapter was chartered in 1948. The 94 chapters place Delta Sigma Phi among the larger national fraternities. Led by Keith Korporal, president; Vic Geraci, vice president; Roger Clarkson, secretary; and Steve Staub, treasurer, the bro's experienced an active social schedule. Sailor's Ball, Pajama Party, and the Carnation Weekend Ball highlighted the exciting events. The chapter moved to new and better living accommodations this year, thanks to the expanding campus' property needs.
Big Steve asks the housemother for a little more.

The University of Virginia saw the first Kappa Sigma chapter founded on Dec. 10, 1969. The "Kappa Sig's" formed here in 1947 to become one of the 127 chapters across the nation. The brothers enjoyed capable leadership under Al Crigan, president; Terry Flanagan, vice president; Jay Martin, treasurer; and Steve Harwell, master of ceremonies. As well as the Farmer's Frolic and Pig Chase, the social calendar included the New Year's Eve Overnight, and the famous Toga party.
Lambda Chi Alpha was established at Boston College in 1909. The local chapter joined the San Diego Greek system in 1948. Among the largest and strongest fraternities, its present national strength is 180 active chapters. This year's officers were Bob Zito, president; Chris Mortenson, vice president; Jim Ferguson, secretary; and Al Koljonen, treasurer. Traditionally the chapter enjoys a wide range of social events and activities. Headlining the list are the Little 500 Bike Races, an annual Thanksgiving Day Benefit Dinner, and the Cross and Crescent Weekend Formal. This year's honors include a 1st ranking in IFC scholarship, with the highest GPA in five years among fraternities.

Fred Carpenter:
Lower Division Rep.,
Freshman Class President

John Case:
Senior, Junior Class President,
Head Cheerleader

Pete Ezzell:
IFC Rush Chairman,
Spring President

Jim Sterrett:
Upper Division Rep.,
Long Range Planning Board

Steve McKenzie:
Lower Division Rep.,
AMS Council

Tim Eba:
Freshman Class Vice President,
IFC Rep.

Bob Adolph
Bob Alexander
Tom Barkdull

Bill Dawson
Glen Brockman
Matt Bulak

Bill Burton
Mike Cane
Tom Cliburn

Steve Horsdon
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Thirsty Lambda Chis were eager to take advantage of the new liberalized drinking laws.
The "Pikes" were founded March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia and were established at San Diego State on March 1, 1949. There are 143 chapters across the nation. This year's president has been Jeff Clark; vice president, Stan Everrett; secretary, Ron Rand; and treasurer, Cary Krueger. Besides winning the 1966-67 White League All Sports Banner, the local chapter was active with its Olympic Fund Drive, Dream Girl Weekend, and New Year's in Las Vegas.
The "SAE's" were founded nationally in 1856 at the University of Alabama; they colonized at San Diego State in 1949. There are 160 chapters in the United States. With Sam Matson, president; Mike Drake, vice president; Bill Landrum, secretary; and Paul Nettles, treasurer, able leadership has directed the activities in which the chapter has partaken. Their activities include the Black and White Christmas formal, Purple and Gold spring weekend, Return to Mazatlan party and Bobby Jones Day. The local chapter received their National Scholarship Award and recently completed construction on their new house.

Sam Matson
President
The first of Sigma Nu's 140 chapters was founded on Jan. 1, 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute. The local chapter was chartered only five years ago, Feb. 23, 1963. Direction has been provided by Rich Tompkins, president; Dave Neish, vice president; Mike Bliven, secretary; and John Tyndall, treasurer. Various social events the Sigma Nu's enjoy throughout the year include the annual White Rose Formal, the New Year's Eve and Morning party, and an annual Exchange party with the Cal State at Los Angeles chapter.
The "Sig Ep's" national organization originated at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, in 1901. The local chapter was colonized in 1947 joining the network of 162 chapters. The president this year was Bob Gaines; vice president, Ed Shenk; treasurer, Jerry Gmoser. Sigma Phi Epsilon was active planning functions, such as their Annual Pledge Slave Sale, a charity football game, and the Queen of Hearts Weekend. This year marked the second in which campus lovelies graced the "Sig Ep" Campus Activity Calendar.
Sigma Pi fraternity was founded in 1900 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and again in 1923 at the University of California. The chapter enjoyed considerable growth in the early 1970s, and in 1975, the chapter hosted its first formal dance, followed by several more such events. The chapter enjoyed a successful year, with a high turnout at the annual Orchid Ball, a New Year's Eve Mountain Retreat, and a Pajama Exchange Party with the UCLA chapter.
The "TKE's" were founded nationally January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University and came to San Diego State on May 20, 1950. They have ballooned to 236 chapters in the United States and Canada. Under the capable administration of Bill Meairs as president, Tom Nelson and Mike Wolfington as vice presidents, and Dick Brown as treasurer, the chapter has had an active year. Among their functions are the Varsity Drag, Carnation Carousel, and the Daughters of Diana Christmas Dance.

Bill Meairs
President

Tom Nelson
Vice President

Dick Brown
Treasurer

Greg Finley
Past President
IFC Rep.

Bill Gebur
IFC Rep.

AMS Council

Miko Wolfington
Spring President, IFC "J" Board

Miko Poutre
Pledge Trainer

Wayne Foster
Mike Peddy
PIU Track, Coach

Bill Ainsworth
Glenn Bailey
Denny Bronchard

Hick Brown
Marco Bruschi
Henry Rajperszuki

John Burgess
Earl Calender
Jim Cardbug

Ken Carroll
Dan Cermings
John Garrett

Jim Deleva
John Dussell
Jim Gutter

Tom Eccelson
Monte Farquhar
AI Ferlet

Wayne Foster
Brad Gilbertson
Bob Gorton

George Martin
Don Wilsie
Ed Martinez

Don Mathis
John Mcglynn
Steve Musser

John Prager
Tom Purcell
Bob Reynolds

Mike Raffill
Jim Roth

Ken Renick
Chris Roberts
Bruce Robertson

Jim Reth
Paul Rugiante
Steve Rank

Tom Shelby
Joe Staff
Tom Singer

Matt Snyder
Mike Stree
Barry Sullenger

Rick Tucker
Gary Merif
Tom Winters

Steve Wimber
Rick Wilkes
David Womble

Carl Yonekato
Gary Zaleski

Bill Meairs
President

Tom Nelson, Vice President

Dick Brown, Treasurer, Great

Mike Peddy, Pledge Trainer, Coach
Ox, Theta Chi mascot, rests after a long day of attending classes with the bros.
Zeta Beta Tau was founded at New York College on Dec. 29, 1898. The local chapter was established in 1951, joining San Diego State with 64 other campuses in the national chain. Jim Elsner, president, and his executive officers, Rich Shumsky, vice president; Harry Proctor, secretary; and Rich Brown, treasurer, led the "Zebe's" through an active year, which saw many issues donated to the Leukemia Drive. The Gaza Strip party, Sweetheart Ball, and Pajama party highlighted the social calendar. The house is additionally proud of the newly won Sobel Cup, its national rushing and scholarship award.
Delta Chi fraternity is looking forward to establishing national status next year. The fraternity was founded at Cornell in 1890. The chapter has enjoyed an active year under the leadership of Dave Estep, president; Dick Hughes, vice president; Larry Anderson, secretary; and John Troike, treasurer. Their social functions include such annual events as the White Carnation ball and the pledge-active football game. The Delta Chi's now sponsor the Powder Puff football tournament. The honors most recently acquired by the chapter include second place in the San Diego State College Bowl and first place in red league softball.

Scramble for the milk.

Greeks' Life — Variety

A night never forgotten.
Shipwreck, Alpha Tau Omega's annual open bid dance, rocks out at Swiss Park.

Sig pledge Ray Ogas was dressed up as cartoon character Little Annie Fannie for the Deck a Pledge Contest.
One of the oldest national fraternities, Sigma Chi, was founded in 1855 at Miami University (Ohio), and became part of the Miami Triad. The local chapter was chartered January 8, 1949. With George Hauer, president; Dave Lagerloff, vice president; Jim Coffey, secretary; and Howard Ziegler, treasurer; the fraternity saw fine administration of these and other activities; Sweetheart Ball, Tropical Cruise and Derby Day. This time, “Sig’s” reigned as Black League All Sports champions once again.
Derby Day

The five finalists for Miss Derby Day line up for judging.

Kimo, Polynesian dancer from the Bali Hai, gets students in the mood for Shipwreck.

The Egg Relay was played by a team of four girls who ran with an egg between their teeth and passed it to their teammates.

This year's mystery event found the contestants beating eggs on each other's heads to the delight of the audience.

Sharon Reaume from Alpha Chi Omega again proves her agility by winning the Limbo Contest for the second year in a row.

Maya

RESIDENCE ASSISTANTS
Left to right: Laura Chandler, Nancy Jo Tubbs, Cathy Brown, Sue Linke.

DORM OFFICERS
First row, left to right: Pam Vinson, Pam Caton, Carol Brinbaum, Peggy Taylor, Karen Jones, Becky Johnson.
Row 2: Nancy Shinn, Mary Wally, Sally Speck, Ellen Schumacher, Sharon McGlocklin, Lynn Off, Jeannine Vaught, Sue Crowell.
Olmeca

RESIDENCE ASSISTANTS

DORM OFFICERS
Row 1, left to right: Tani Peckham, Lois Lintern, Catherine Bennett, Ardie Julien, Judy Soon, Martha Arde. Row 2: Shoree Garrett, Rita Lynn Rowegno, Kathy Kaufman.
El Conquistador
Tarastec

Residence Assistants

Dorm Officers

News Broadcasting

KEBS is San Diego State’s own radio communication system broadcasting on the FM band. Prof. Arthur Wimer, news director, said the station provides the students an opportunity to learn about broadcasting through practical application. The students write, edit and read their own news reports. The news is compiled from wire services, reporters’ stories and taped telephone interviews from off-campus sources. Students take turns serving as editors for the daily news broadcasts.
Newman Club

Under the direction of President Tom Hinkle, Secretary Chris Goscinski, Treasurer Carl Braum, the Newman Club now occupies new, expanded offices on Hardy Street. The organization is a Catholic fellowship for students at SDS.

Newman Club member; all smiles after an exciting meeting.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Service to the Physics Department and programs with speakers and movies are among the activities of Sigma Pi Sigma. The organization gives distinction to students having high scholarship in physics and promotes the study of physics.

Christian Science Organization

The practical application of their religion to their college experience and to present accurate information, helping others to become aware of its utility, is the purpose of the Christian Science Organization. On campus since 1947, this group often hears guest speakers and participates in panel discussions.

Delta Phi Upsilon

Delta Phi Upsilon is a national honorary fraternity concerned with early childhood education. Monthly meetings present programs having to do with various phases of education.
Del Sud Staff

Look at them hog the picture — none of them did a damn thing. — The Editor

An unusual picture — everybody was there.

Toltec

Residence Assistants

Dorm Officers
"My girl's an ... she ... I!" (fill in)

"If I had to look at a face full of hair like that I'd hit her with a pillow too!"

"... wall to wall carpeting, maid service, wet bar, central heating, olympic size tub, European or American Plan." WHERE?

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest in Dormy Hall?"
A Glance at Dorm Life

The Guru of the dorms helps predict dating success by playing SAKA.

A typical dorm dinner, chitlins, black-eyed peas, hog jowls, okra, grits, turnip greens and goats' milk.

"The sun comes crashing over yet another of man's creations."

"Take that camera off me man!"

"Same to you TurKEY!!"