A SPANISH HERITAGE AROUND WHICH TO BUILD A SCHOOL. THE STUDENTS. THEY ARE OF ALL KINDS.
OUR TOOLS TO WORK WITH:
HANDS, DOING MANY THINGS,
EXPRESSING OUR INNER PART.
EYES, INTENT UPON THE MATTER
AND AWARE OF THE TIMES.
MINDS, THE INNER MOST PART OF ALL OF US.
WHO KNOWS WHAT WE ARE THINKING NOW.
A CAMPUS OF MANY FACES, NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF STUDENTS.
AND TIME SEEMS LIKE—
IT SEEMS LIKE THERE’S SO MUCH.
BUT SOMEHOW,
WE ARE DETERMINED BY TIME
EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE SO MUCH...
Saying there is so much to learn seems trite, yet it is the reality.
TIMES CHANGE—
TRYING TO FIGURE OUT THE DIRECTION IS THE PROBLEM OF AN AGE.
HAVE TIMES REALLY CHANGED?
"BUT, THIS IS THE WAY IT IS."
"I KNOW, BUT THIS IS THE WAY I SEE IT."
I KNOW, I KNOW, I KNOW . . .
AWAY FROM IT ALL AND YET, STILL IN THE MIDDLE.
A PLACE
TO GO,
TO RELAX,
TO TALK OVER THE DAY.
WHAT MAKES A COLLEGE...
SO MANY THINGS ARE PART OF IT ALL, BUT NO ONE WILL FORGET BEING NUMBER ONE!
Perhaps, they are not in love
but the feeling of knowing one another is . . .
THERE ARE TIMES EYES CANNOT CAPTURE,
FORGOTTEN SECONDS ALWAYS MEANT TO BE REMEMBERED.
TIMES TO REFLECT,
TO THINK WHAT'S GOING ON,
TO THINK ABOUT AN EXAM
OR HIM WHOM YOU HAVEN'T SEEN;
TO THINK ABOUT A WAR IN VIETNAM
OR THE SAN FRANCISCO THING.
TO THINK OF ALL THE FUNNY THINGS
JUST BEING PART OF THE SCENE—
AND LOOKING BACK.
THE MOOD, THE SPIRIT AND THE TEMPO OF A COLLEGE.
HERE WE GATHER
TO WATCH, TO LISTEN. SOME UNDERSTAND,
SOME DO NOT, BUT, HERE WE GATHER.

... involvement, participation, fun.
President Malcolm A. Love assists Pat Heighton, Miss San Diego, in the ribbon cutting as Terry Flanigan and Judge Byron F. Lindsley look on.

The Aztec Center, a 30 year project, commemorated its opening with a week long string of events. The ribbon cutting and tour of the center took place on Monday, September 16, 1968. On Tuesday the Aztec Center sponsored a Gala Activities Fair and a program entitled "Meet the Newsmakers." Pool and bowling tournaments and the showing of the film "Endless Summer" took place on Wednesday. On Thursday there was an "Hello Dance" and Friday a fashion show. The opening of the Aztec Center and all the events that went along with it were organized by the Aztec Center Opening Board, whose chairman was Tanya Burak. The activities were planned in conjunction with Fall Orientation.
The total enrollment at San Diego State this year was close to 24,000. There were 1,700 more students enrolled than were expected. This overload of students resulted in long, slow lines at registration. It also resulted in students having to crash classes for units they were unable to obtain at registration due to early closing of classes. Even when students had obtained their classes, there were not enough classrooms available.

Students line up and wait for their turn to register.

Cramming into Classes

Students surround a professor to try and crash his class.

Due to lack of classrooms to provide for the overload of students, Prof. James Hinkle conducts his class outside.
Miss San Diego State

Busy is the word that best describes Miss Benne Haneburg, this year's Miss San Diego State. One of the more active students on campus, Benne is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and organizations as Mortar Board, Golden Girls, Activities Board, and Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents. Recently she was honored by the Associated Women Students as a Woman of Achievement. Locally, Benne has held the title of Miss La Mesa, and is a finalist for Miss San Diego. She also works as a "Super Girl" for a modeling agency. Benne has enjoyed the opportunities her title has given her. Her outgoing personality has certainly made many visitors feel welcome at San Diego State College.
Pretty coed, Rita Cantos reigned as San Diego State's Homecoming Queen for 1968. A senior, Miss Cantos was sponsored by AWS. An active member in college organizations, Miss Cantos served as AWS president. She also is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
Homecoming Week

SDS celebrated its 1968 version of Homecoming in October with a rousing week full of colorful activities and a climactic football triumph over San Jose. The traditional festivities of this annual time for gaiety ended with the crowning of dark-haired Rita Cantos as Homecoming Queen and the selection of her court. It was a week filled with attractions for the entire campus community, and featured such events as a fence painting session, a human pyramid contest, an airy balloon blowing contest, the traditional powder puff football game pitting sorority against sorority, dances, dinners and a special message from College President Malcolm Love. "The active support given over the years by our alumni and friends in the community," Love said, "has been very important in determining our destiny and the direction of our athletic and educational programs. "Your friendship," he added, "and relationship to the college has been a vital factor in making San Diego State a great University." President Love's hints at possible university status for the college could not have come at a better time when students were in the throes of celebration waiting expectantly for the successful hurdling of other obstacles in the path toward big time status.

Are we really that fierce?

FOR AZTEC ORY

An ultra feminine sport.

Working together at house decorating are the Chi Omegas and TKEs.

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledges form a symmetrical pyramid.
It's great to be a San Diego State Aztec.

The Scream Machine was devised to create more spirit on campus and at the games.

SDS Screams for Big Time

... a game, a crowd, and SPIRIT?

A living advertisement of Ugly Man On Campus.

"Mah fellah Aztecs..."
"But there has to be one with my name on it."

"Battle of the Billboards"

"But there's no slot..."

Cetta members spend long hours assisting with the balloting.
Friday at Three

Steve Gillette, above and right, performed a variety of folk songs at Montezuma Hall.

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66

Sergio Mendes brought his piano and popular troupe, Brasil '66, to Peterson Gym in October and was greeted by a large and wildly enthusiastic crowd. His appearance before a sellout crowd of some 4,800 students was a featured highlight of Homecoming Week, and set the pace for varied activities.

The large turnout was a tribute to a man who has attracted throngs of young college music enthusiasts all across the country. The concert was climaxed, appropriately, with the naming of the five Homecoming Queen finalists, one of which would be chosen to reign over traditional ceremonies.

As it turned out, Rita Cantos was chosen queen, and reveled in the glory together with her court of Barbara Beckley, Tempy Del Cornelius, Cheryl Krajcir, and Becky Sickler.
This year Alpha Chi Omega's Jeanne Swanson was named San Diego State's Best Dressed Coed. As a result of her selection, Jeanne will participate as San Diego State's entry in the National Glamour Magazine Best Dressed College Girl contest. She is a 5'10" junior working toward a teaching credential in Elementary Education. In addition to selecting Miss Swanson, the AWS Fashion Committee, which sponsors the contest, has also chosen ten other well dressed young ladies who typify the ideal college coed.

Frosh Fete

AWS annually sponsors Frosh Fete, which is a fashion show featuring freshman women. This year the girls modeled their own clothes that ranged from thigh boots to lace evening dresses.

Miss Best Dressed

This year Alpha Chi Omega's Jeanne Swanson was named San Diego State's Best Dressed Coed.
Best Dressed

Janice Green
Roberta Bergstrom
Carolyn Coffman
Susie Cushing
Nancy DeMers
Judy Friend
Sue Baggelev
The Ad Hoc Committee for Valid Education acted out skills to emphasize issues being discussed during the Day of Awakening.

Montage

Students look over items at the Sinawik Auction. The proceeds of this went to the Children’s Ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

The skilful Sinawik auctioneer, Leo Edge, led the bidding.

Students, dissatisfied with registration, were given the chance to voice their opinions.

Federal Career Week, sponsored by the Placement Center, enabled students to receive information on campus vocations.
A Celebration of Life can take many forms. For some students at SDS it meant being together with one another—enjoying life and having fun. Brightly colored balloons floated in the wind as a rock band helped express the musical mood of the crowd. Cigarettes were passed out among the celebrants, as a feeling of congeniality prevailed over all. That’s what it’s all about—A Celebration of Life.

Sounds—strange sounds to many people—but familiar sounds for others—sounds of a rock concert, alive in the air, over and around the San Diego State campus. The closer one got to the origin, the more focused one’s ears became to the musical expressions. The essence of living—the expression of action in the form of musical notes. Below the bright blue brilliance of the sky and beaming rays of the yellow sun, balloons bounced, and people basked in the happiness and enjoyment of living.
Founder's Day

The theme of the 71st Founder's Day at San Diego State College was "The Challenge of Change." On hand to greet visitors, and show them exhibits and demonstrations ranging from books to computers to electron microscopes, were some of the 30,000 members of the campus community.

Early afternoon guests were treated to a dance performance by members of the San Diego Folk Dance Club. On the main stage of the Dramatic Arts Building members of Skull and Dagger, a dramatic honorary society at San Diego State, presented scenes from contemporary Elizabethan plays.

The San Diego Verse Choir performed in the Main Quad, singing under the direction of E. Kingsley Povenden. Also in the Main Quad, the Pep Band, under the direction of Orville Brown, provided girl watchers' music as the semi-finalists in the Miss San Diego State contest were presented.

In the late afternoon, the San Diego State College Jazz Ensemble performed songs from their repertoire, including "East Wind," "Leash" and "Tomorrow's Blues Today." Russell G. Estes directed the group. For the athletics-minded, an adult fitness program was demonstrated in Campanile Mall. Campanile Mall was also the site where sportscaster Al Cupeke and head Aztec football coach Don Coryell introduced San Diego State's football stars.

All in all, the day was filled with excitement and satisfaction, as everyone that came was aware of a proud and prosperous campus.
Ten Best Dressed were from left to right: Ralph Seewald, Jack Sword, Gary Golehan, Larry Lammerman, Attila Kerekes, Mike Beloff, Scott Strong, Klaus Mendenhall, Mike Coombs.

Not Pictured: Minot Ferson.

AMS

Ten Best Dressed

Two main contests were held on the campus during a week of All Men's Activities. The Associated Men's Student Council sponsored the "Ten Best Dressed Men on Campus" contest, which was open to all men students at SDSU. AMS Council also sponsored a pie-eating contest (for those who like to eat between meals.) Entrants supplied their own pies, which had to be nine inches in diameter, with a fruit or creme filling.

Off-campus activities of "All Men's Week" included baseball competition at a San Diego beach.
Paul Butterfield Blues Band: a rock concert

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band, sponsored by the Associated Students of San Diego State, performed a rock concert on March 8 in Peterson Gym. The Sons of Champlin, Taj Mahal and the Framework shared the bandstand with the Butterfield group. Spark Naked performed the background light show. "The blues overstated" is the way Paul Butterfield describes his music as it is based on the harsh, brutal, and strident sounds of the Chicago blues. The phrase-makers call it "sound and soul—where folk, blues, rock, and jazz unite."
International Fair

Montezuma Hall was the site of the fifth annual International Import Fair. Sponsored by the International Students Association and College YM-YWCA, the bazaar featured about $10,000 worth of merchandise from countries represented by foreign students on campus. The booths featuring items from Asian, African, European, and Latin American countries were staffed by students in native costume. Merchandise included ceramics, tapestries, jewelry, carvings and other representative art. In addition, continuous travel films were shown.
Miss Harvi Malone
Sigma Nu
White Rose Queen

Miss Karen Pestola
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Queen of Hearts

Miss Sue Mollor
Pi Kappa Alpha
Dream Girl

Miss Linda Brumwell
Sigma Pi
Orchid Ball Queen
Miss Robyn Master
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sweetheart

Miss Ann Jones
Alpha Phi Omega
Sweetheart

Miss Pat Knighton
Miss San Diego

Miss Terri Luedtke
Miss Azure Engineer
Rich Winder
Sigma Kappa Man of the Year

John Consentino
Theta Man

Steve Tetterington
Delta Zeta Man

Tom Mercer
Alpha Phi Ivy Man

Sorority Men

Mike Specht
Chi Omega Southern Gent
Miss Del Sudoeste 1969

MISS SEPTEMBER
Suzanne Leonard

MISS OCTOBER
Carol Ohman

MISS NOVEMBER
Debbie Dawson

MISS JANUARY
Bonnie McWilliams

MISS FEBRUARY
Yolanda Key

MISS MARCH
Lynne Gates

MISS APRIL
Marilyn Volk

MISS MAY
Christy Black

MISS JUNE
Linda Slivka

MISS JULY
Sharon Johnson

MISS AUGUST
Pamela Hidalgo

MISS SEPTEMBER
Pat Walling

MISS OCTOBER
Carol Ohman

MISS NOVEMBER
Debbie Dawson

MISS JANUARY
Bonnie McWilliams

MISS FEBRUARY
Yolanda Key

MISS MARCH
Lynne Gates

MISS APRIL
Marilyn Volk

MISS MAY
Christy Black
Cultural Arts Board Presents

The Associated Student - Faculty Cultural Arts Board planned a whole calendar of events to be performed at the Aztec Center. These were in three categories: Young Artist Series, Chamber Music, and Potpourri Moods.
The Aztec Theatre Guild opened the 1968-69 season with the performance of "The Fantasticks." This musical comedy, written by Tom Jones, was artistically accented with wit, satire and humor. This enjoyable production, presented by the San Diego State Theatre, was directed by Dr. C. E. Stephenson; sets by Don W. Powell, and Costumes by Phyllis Rogers.

CAST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Actor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mute</td>
<td>Richard Geer</td>
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<tr>
<td>El Gallo</td>
<td>Tony Acosta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luisa</td>
<td>Kathy Knight</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matt</td>
<td>Michael Biers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hucklebee</td>
<td>Robert Dicken</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bellomy</td>
<td>Richard Wagle</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mortimer</td>
<td>Rick Taecker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry</td>
<td>Steve Lewis</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The mute, Richard Geer, looks on questionably as Mortimer, Rick Taecker, appears out of the chest.
West Side Story opened a successful run at the San Diego State Theatre and received favorable reviews for a job well done. Memorable is the best word to help describe the lively and attractive performances in the student production. To date, this production will rank as one of the most ambitious and most masterful endeavors of the San Diego State Theatre.

The Cast

Tony: Mike Phillips
Riff: Richard Snyder
Bernardo: Mike Biers
Maria: Sherry Harris
Anita: Rene Esborn
Officer Krupke: Lew Miller
Glad Hand: Rick Taecker
Anybodys: Sue Cherniack
Schrank: Richard Wagle
Doc: Steve Lewis
The Delta Chi Carnival was a frolic-some success with rain failing to dampen the spirits of those who attended. Festivities were enjoyed by young and old alike, including carnival rides, game booths, entertainment, and refreshments. Proceeds from the carnival were divided between a charity fund and a new fraternity house building fund.
The Sigma Chi's sponsored their 10th annual Derby Day on April 19 in the Aztec Bowl. It was preceded by a Spirit Week which was a week long competition to see which organization could promote the most spirit for Sigma Chi. Serenades, television broadcasts, and an ice sit-on were some of the various events planned by the contenders. It was a close race, but Alpha Phi sorority, with their hard work during Spirit Week, won Derby Day. Linda Ingram, Chi Omega, was chosen Miss Derby Day.
Color San Diego State College wet, wild and muddy, as a series of storms in February splashed the campus with some seven inches of the wet stuff.

With umbrellas as their only concession to the inclement weather, SDS students and faculty sloshed their way to classes.

Besides causing mudslides, a rash of traffic accidents, parking violations and a flooded West Commons, the weather was a welcome visitor to the farmer and the duck.

Casualties of the rain ranged from tennis shoes and dress shoes to coats and hairdos. On the brighter side, the sun did shine briefly, dirty cars were washed clean and outdoor physical education classes were canceled, and most of all, San Diego's usual sunny weather was appreciated even more.
Students took an active part in politics on campus last fall and their interest continued throughout the year. Members of the American Federation of Teachers had several days of informational picketing in support of the San Francisco State strike.

A "Peace Pilgrim" spoke to political science classes this spring.

Jesse Unruh, former Assembly speaker, spoke to some 1,000 students in Montezuma Hall.

Sukumo, president of the Black Student Council, spoke on education in the patio area of the Aztec Center.

Students expressed their views on the presidential campaign in November in many various ways.

Politics and More Politics
Drinking was legalized in houses and everyone celebrated at a Greek sponsored bonfire.

Fraternities and sororities sponsor many on-campus events during the year.

Money from many of these events goes to each individual house's philanthropy.

Chariot races are a tradition at State.

Delta Chi came out the losers in Fall Chariot Races.

College Is Not All Study

Greeks and independents alike gather at Fall bonfire.
to everything there is a season, and a
time to every purpose under the heaven:
a time to weep, and a time to laugh,
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
a time to get, and a time to lose,
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew,
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace.

— eccl 3:1-8
TRYING TO UNDERSTAND THE STUDENT, THE FACULTY AND THE SCHOOL, AND COMBINING THEM INTO SAN DIEGO STATE.
A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows and rows of natural objects, classified with name and form.

Goethe

An enthusiastic professor, Dr. Henry L. Janssen of the political science department, arouses feeling during his lectures.

Photos: Bob Wasiowskii
President's Message

San Diego State is a dynamic institution that looks with pride on its seventy-one years of continued progress. From its humble founding in 1897, the growth of San Diego State has altered the pace of campus life, but the traditions and scholarly spirit of those who built its foundations remain and will continue unchanged.

This year was characterized by continued development in the quality and scope of our academic program, and by an unprecedented increase in student enrollment. The building program is moving forward with the construction of the new Library under way.

The relationship of the students to the college has always been a vital factor in determining the destiny of San Diego State and the direction of the educational programs that has made us a great University.

Malcolm D. Lora
Walker Appointed
New Vice President
For Academic Affairs

Dr. Donald E. Walker, SDS's new vice president for academic affairs, brings to his position 26 years of experience in higher education throughout the state and the West. Dr. Walker's previous position before coming to SDS was vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of California at Irvine from 1966 to 1968. Previous to that, from 1960 to 1964, he was president of Idaho State University at Pocatello, Idaho. Other titles he has held include dean of students at San Fernando Valley State College, dean of counseling and testing, and associate dean of students at SDS. Dr. Walker's teaching record includes positions as a teaching assistant at Stanford University for two years, an instructor of sociology at SDS for two years, and three years at SDS as an assistant professor of sociology. He was graduated Summa Cum Laude at the University of Southern California in the spring of 1943, and in 1954 was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of the Year." Dr. Walker is the author of "May You Live in Interesting Times," which appeared in The Professional Reviewer, and "The American Dream in the Modern World," which was featured in ISU Today in 1964.

The Faculty Senate works effectively to improve campus policies.

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate gives voice to faculty opinion on major campus policies. Working largely through committees, the senate sets policies and advises the college president in such areas as academic goals, curriculum, promotions, tenure, personnel, grievance procedures and ethical standards. The Academic Master Plan, approved by the State College Trustees in 1965 and brought up to date annually, ranks first in the senate's list of chief accomplishments. Major accomplishments this past year include the plan for reorganization of academic administration, and the revised general education requirements. At present the senate consists of 51 members elected and 6 ex-officio members.
Deans

Mrs. June Warren
Dean of Admissions and Records

Dr. Clayton M. Gjerde
Dean of Extended Services

Dr. George A. Koester
Executive Dean

Dr. Donald Harder
Dean of Counseling and Testing

Mrs. Margery Ann Warmer
Dean of Activities

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick
Dean of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer Jr.
Dean of Students
Dr. Ward-Steinman Cited as an Outstanding Professor

Dr. David Ward-Steinman, professor of music at San Diego State, was selected from among 9,000 California faculty members as one of two recipients of the Outstanding Professor Award of the California State Colleges Foundation, 1968. The award is given annually by the California Board of Trustees for State Colleges for high achievement in teaching, scholarship, and in service to his institution, community and nation. Ward-Steinman has received many grants and honors for his outstanding musical accomplishments. These grants and honors included a grant from the Ford Foundation for a contemporary music project and two first prizes from the National Federation of Music Clubs. Ward-Steinman has also been a presidential reception guest at the White House.

Research

Research is the keyword for SDS's School of Engineering, where wind tunnel model studies are being made of thrust reversers for jet aircraft. The school has three wind tunnels, all built in 1962 by the Kenney Engineering Corp. of Pasadena, according to specifications provided by wind tunnel director Dr. William H. Shutts. The low speed wind tunnel, valued at $100,000, can simulate speeds up to 200 miles per hour, while a supersonic tunnel, built at a cost of $60,000, can simulate speeds up to mach 4.5. A low-speed or smoke tunnel, costing about $5,000, is used mainly for classroom demonstrations. The wind tunnel program at the School of Engineering provides instruction on an equally divided basis to undergraduates and for research purposes. Although education services are first priority, the school allows research studies in the tunnels to be made by such outside engineering corporations as Rohr. This year, Ryan and Convair have made inquiries into the operation of the wind tunnels for possible future research work.
The accomplishments of the Apollo space flights have lent a new depth and meaning to the work being carried out in the Aerospace Studies Division at SDS. Concurrent with the growth of the campus has been the past year's 15 per cent increase in the number of students enrolled in the division’s Professional Officer Course. Continued developments and accomplishments in space technology lend reality to another course of study, Astronautics and Space Operations.

Students are given the opportunity to apply theories discussed in seminars through a wide range of series projects, including the study of aerospace planning, organizing and accomplishment. Upon completion of the program the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Under division chairman Lt. Col. William R. Smith, the SDS Air Force ROTC has gained recognition among the 174 like units in the nation as the originator of a local Flight Instruction Program.

A typical graduate from the SDS School of Business will have taken at least half his college units outside of business and economics—a fact which reflects the school's emphasis on training students to adapt to a dynamic society.

By encouraging students to take classes outside their majors, the school hopes to instill in them a knowledge of the problems that exist and the responsibility they and business have to society.

A vital department of the school is its Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Under the auspices of the bureau, the school publishes the Business Inquiry, and the Pacific Southwest Business Bulletin, an organ devoted to the reporting of levels of economic activity within San Diego and Imperial Counties and Baja California.

The bureau has also published a significant number of monographs and research reports and is a fully accredited member of the Association of University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research.

The students publish the Journal of Business. Upon graduation they will be working in business and business-related fields covering the spectrum of both the public and private sectors of society. The opportunities include work in the functional areas of accounting, management, marketing, information systems, finance and education.
The School of Social Work lists as one of its most outstanding features the free interchange of ideas between faculty, students and members of the community to achieve desired change. This aim for change has rooted itself to the extent that the school has grown from 45 full-time students in 1964 to the current enrollment of 205, in addition to five part-time graduate students. Moreover, there are between 700 and 800 undergraduate students enrolled in social welfare classes.

Dr. Ernest F. Witte, dean of the school, attributes much of the school's growth to the wide range of opportunities it provides these students. "It provides them," he said, "with a rich experience with leaders in the whole field of social, economic and political development. It gives them an opportunity to exchange their ideas and their thinking with members of a highly qualified faculty." Dr. Witte points with pride to a number of faculty projects that have been started this year. One project, by Dr. Glenn Haworth, studies the record made by students admitted to the School of Social Work to see how the criteria used in judging their eligibility for admission bears on their performance at the school.

Another project, completed by Dr. Robert Ontell, was an overall research assessment of the Youth Opportunity Program carried out in San Diego this summer under the auspices of the Opportunity Commission, the Mayor's Youth Program and the United Community Services. Dr. Ontell's report was well-received and will be used as the basis for the development of next year's program.

Until a few years ago, the School of Education at SDS was the Division of Education with no departmental structure. Today it is a fullfledged professional school with six departments, several bureaus and a large number of special programs.

The school today, Dean Manfred H. Schrupp said, is concerned primarily with “action” research such as new teaching procedures, special programs for the disadvantaged and investigating innovative counseling procedures. Much of this is coordinated through the Bureau of Educational Research, which is an integral part of the school.

Of particular interest are new programs to increase educational opportunities for the previously “forgotten” children—the educationally handicapped, minority groups, slow learners and the emotionally disturbed. These programs operate under names such as Upward Bound, Compensatory Education, Head Start, Exceptional Children, Counseling Institute and a host of others. The School of Education deals directly with college level students, both upper division and graduate. However, its true “clientele” are the boys and girls in elementary and secondary schools, who are the ultimate beneficiaries of the programs designed to prepare teachers and other school personnel.
It is neither accident nor fate that the Division of Social Sciences at SDS has grown to become the second largest division of the college.

The division’s 3,500 enrollment this year and its rapid expansion during the last few years reflects the concern of today’s bewildered society for society itself.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. David Milne, the division orients itself toward the learning of new methods by which man can cope with, and perhaps understand, the underlying stresses and strains of life in a highly mechanized and all too often chaotic existence.

A major trend of growth has been increased enrollment in the Social Science Major Program, which, by meeting the needs of students in Teacher Education under the new curriculum requirements, also provides a flexibility of programming in the social sciences area. The creation of a separate Department of Public Administration which contains 75 graduates and 200 undergraduates is another new development.

Several departments have been involved with research activities such as the Department of Anthropology’s continuing field archaeology project at the Old Royal Presidio in Old Town as well as ethnographic field projects.

Several programs are available to students in which intern experience in community activities is closely related to their academic course work.

“The Division of Social Sciences,” Dr. Milne emphasizes, “provides an outstanding opportunity for students in that a number of related fields can be studied independently or a major can be taken combining several fields.”

Tremendous growth in each of the seven departments of the Physical Science Division has been the result of the “knowledge explosion.”

The expansion of man’s knowledge in the fields of astronomy, chemistry, geology, industrial arts, mathematics, physical science and physics has spurred the division into even greater activity in its programs and research activities.

The Physical Science Department hopes to establish an Institute of Marine Sciences. If adopted within the SDS Foundation, the institute would aid communication between interested faculty and would make possible a continuous effort to guide and develop marine curriculum, faculty and degree programs.

The Physics Department can boast new research in nuclear magnetic resonance and atomic physics using lasers as part of its contributions to the growth of knowledge. Its students have a greater opportunity than ever before to become involved in laboratory and theoretical research with professors.

The Chemistry Department, which is carrying out active research programs in the areas of biochemistry, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry, is being aided by research grants.

The Department of Geology conducted its Baja California National Science Foundation project under Dr. Gordon Gastil. It is a joint endeavor with the University of Ensenada to map the area near the Mexican border and includes the older Spanish missions and mission rivers and roads dating back to Jesuit occupation.

Similar progress is being made in the Astronomy Department where two whole new areas of research have been developed. The two areas, observations by radio astronomy, have added great blocks of knowledge.

The Industrial Arts Department has developed a teaching credential program to meet new State Education Code requirements and is cooperating with Venezuela and Okinawa for exchange of personnel.

The Mathematics Department, in keeping with growth trends, is offering undergraduate options in computer science statistics. Boasting a strong graduate program, the department has the second highest number of mathematics majors of any college west of the Mississippi.
Life Science

An excellent faculty, sophisticated laboratories and equipment, and a teaching program for graduates are three of the opportunities offered by the division of Life Sciences. The division's six departments, biology, botany, microbiology, nursing, psychology and zoology consider research an important tool for learning and are being aided by grants from such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the Atomic Energy Commission. The Biology Department has received a grant of $130,000 through the Sea Grant Act of the National Science Foundation. It involves a two-year study of the economically important California spiny lobster. Another grant, in the amount of some $61,000, is being utilized by the Nursing Department and is titled: "Improved Nursing Care for the Geriatric Patient." Funding came from the Division of Nursing Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The location of SDS provides a very diversified environment for studies and also the advantage of nearby scientific institutions such as UCSD with its Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the Salk Institute, the San Diego Zoo and several others.

School of Engineering

The major change that occurred during the past year in the School of Engineering was an administrative one—the official establishment within the school of four departments. They are Aerospace Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. All programs are fully accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development and each offers its Master of Science Degree in addition to the four options for the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree. Research is being carried out in such areas as water pollution control, wind tunnel model studies of thrust reversers for jet aircraft, development of analog and digital solutions to problems in vibrations, electronic circuits, fluid flow, and others. In addition to their formal professional studies, students participate in the activities of student chapters of five professional societies, two national engineering honorary societies, and in the production of the Aztec Engineer. The school currently enrolls about 650 undergraduates and 250 graduate students.
Fine Arts

The Division of Fine Arts, which includes the departments of art, music, speech arts and home economics, is witnessing such a tremendous growth on campus that tons of earth are literally being moved to accommodate its expanded programs.

The Department of Music plans to move into a new building in the fall of 1969, fully air-conditioned and featuring 80 individual practice rooms, a record library, 19 classrooms, a recital hall and both instrumental and chorale rehearsal rooms. A unique feature will be a fully equipped electronic music laboratory, the first of its kind in this area.

The Home Economics Department was the first in the state to offer individual participation in field work in home management with families. It is a beneficial program for students provided in cooperation with child and family community agencies. Research includes values of sex education and creative teaching with young people, the Negro family and several studies on dietary needs.

Growth can be seen in the Art Department where construction has started on 25 new classrooms. The department, all of whose professors are practicing professional artists, provides instruction in every aspect of art.

The Speech Arts Department, which has come into its own with the maturing of the electronic fields, offers students unique opportunities in educational TV, instructional TV, work on KEBS-FM radio and KEBS-TV.

Humanities

A heavy concentration on course content and departmental research has made the Humanities Division one of the most expansive on campus. Increases in faculty throughout the division's six departments, English, French-Italian, German-Russian, History, Philosophy, Spanish-Portuguese, and full course offerings have played a major role in the division's growth. The research opportunities in the Spanish-Portuguese Department, for example, are the largest in the State College System. Also, the awarding of an increasing number of elementary, secondary and junior college teaching credentials has kept pace with the rapid strides being made throughout the state. Witness to the rapid growth is the History Department. In the past two years, it has doubled in size, comprising some 44 full-time members. Also, the department has initiated a number of new programs including a new course in Black American Civilization. Diversity of interests within the faculty in the Humanities Division is another factor in its pace-setting approach in progressive education. This diversity can be exemplified by two new programs developed in the Philosophy Department, a Religious Studies Program and a History and Philosophy of Science Program.
The growth of the Recreation Department in the last two years, the research activities of the Physical Education Department, and the community relations program in Health Education have contributed much to the college in this year of rapid college expansion. An increase in the number of participants in expanded intramural activities and increases in participation and spectators at intercollegiate events have resulted in a new awareness by students of the activities being carried on in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Research has also played a large part in the development of these activities such as studies of physical activity and aging, studies of cardio-vascular disease and exercise, and studies of body types and smoking.

A major trend of growth within the Graduate Division at SDS the last few years has been the addition of new master's degrees and a new doctoral program. The division, under Dean M. M. Lemme, now offers the Master of City Planning degree, the Master of Science in Home Economics degree and the Master of Science degree in Counseling. The new joint doctoral program is cooperating with the University of California at Berkeley in offering doctorates in biology. The Graduate Division maintains records, advises, and recommends award of degrees to all students in all advanced degree programs offered at the college. It also provides counseling and information concerning opportunities for graduate study to all classified students at the college. All programs for advanced degrees at SDS are developed in the Graduate Division in a joint effort of the Graduate Council and the department, division or school concerned.
The SDS Library staff of 42 librarians, 80 clerks and 200 student assistants have one goal in mind throughout the school year—to make books, the repositories of vital information—as invitingly available as possible. The Library’s collection of books, periodicals, documents and other collections has grown at such a breakneck pace that the facility had to take over more reader spaces in the building to accommodate them. But with the construction of a library building now in process, space for library materials as well as students can be promised. The knowledge explosion has resulted in thousands of more books and journals being published annually as compared to only a few years ago. The library is meeting the problems caused by such rapid growth by applying data processing and computer methods to control of periodicals and books placed on reserve. The opportunities that the Library offers students can be found in its collection of more than a million items including over 500,000 volumes that can be used as valuable research resources.

Library

Dr. Louis A. Kenny

Health Services

Dr. Frank O. Robertson

Probably the greatest asset of the Student Health Services at SDS is its ability to provide on-campus medical care and counseling, with no charge for the service except for materials and a registration fee. Frank O. Robertson, M.D., Health Services director, can see an even added benefit.

"Certainly the student misses fewer classes by seeing a physician at the onset of an illness," he said, "rather than waiting to get an appointment with a private physician."

For several years now Health Services has checked all entering students for tuberculosis and now has a full-time pharmacist made available through the Associated Students. A 50-cent service fee is collected from each student using the pharmacy, which is deposited with Aztec Shops, which in turn pays the salary of the pharmacist. Dr. Robertson said that each visit to the Health Services facility is not only of clinical value but a health education experience in itself. An attempt is made to employ student assistants who are interested in fields allied to medicine, such as nursing students, pre-medical students and medical bacteriology students.
"San Diego State University" of 1968-69 is a very different animal than the San Diego State College of the past. It's a mature adult now and it is still growing in sophistication and size. Though students are still deeply entrenched in many traditional and productive programs and activities, they are also taking different approaches to new and different problems and activities. There is a seriousness in the air and it has permeated the perspective of the student of 1968-69 as he views his educational experiences in relationship to himself, and the people and situations surrounding him. We have much to be proud of at San Diego State—our nationally rated football program under the expert directive of Coach Don Coryell, our newly created position of Ombudsman in the personage of Dr. Nelson Norman, a productive Faculty Senate and Student Council and men such as Burt Revus and Dave Crippens, whose work in educational opportunities programs is bridging the gap of inequality in higher education. Yes, San Diego State College is a different animal, with all the pride, stature, and dignity that an educational community should possess.
Associated Student Council

Members of the Associated Student Council and their represented departments are shown here in various phases of council work. Tom Blair, Aztec Editor; Ron Breen, Life Science; Ralph Brown, Inter-Fraternity Council; Tom Buckingham, Inter-Dormitory Council; Rich Busse, Business; Rita Cantos, AWS; Bill Costello, student news reporter; Tony De Grazier, Special Representative; Bob Eagleston, Art; Gail Erick, Panhellenic; Garry Garnier, Physical Education; Rich Hyatt, Upper Division; Bob Kleiman, Physical Science; Rick Kraft, Humanities; George Kretowicz, Lower Division; Tom Koester, Lower Division; Steve MacKenzie, Upper Division; John Marlow, Upper Division; Bob McCully, Undeclared; Bob Murr, Engineering; Steve Nystrom, Social Science; Bob Pugh, Upper Division; Lonnie Rowell, Education; Ed Sherk, AMS; Dave Sherwood, Lower Division; Pat Sliammon, Humanities; Tom Sullivan, Lower Division; Jack Sword, Upper Division; Doug Townsend, Social Science.

Associated Student President Terry Flanigan, Vice President Jim Kelly and Secretary Teddi Jo Sanders prepare to call an A.S. Council meeting to order.
Members of the Cultural Arts Board are from left: Dr. Ray Jordan, Dianne Duncan, Dr. David H. Johns, Shirley Kanter, Dr. Robert Forman, Dr. Dorothy Holman, Lesley Keane, Gary Seibes, Dennis Audolsak, Gary Rothwell, Tony Bernardini, Dave Olsen.

Cultural Arts Board

Members of the Special Events Board are from left: Steve Coslick, Dave Sladky, Robin Franck, Leif Fearn, Mikki Coughen.

Special Events Board


Extra-Mural Board

Members of the Aztec Center Board are from left, sitting: Brian Lapworth, Len Smalley, Jeff Sully, Sheldon Walker, Laurine Jackson. Standing: Larry Lammerman, Wayne Cody, Donna Hundert, Howard Harris, Mary Ann Harp, Charles Hanson, Steve Tom, Jessica Kotzen, Mike Wayne, Jan Swanson, Ed Best.

Aztec Center Board


Activities Board
Members of the International Board are from left: Larry Gross, Dave Neptune, Rich Hyatt, Kamal Ali Beyoghlow, Monty Easton, Dick Knudsen.

International Board

Members of the Community Involvement Board are from left, row 1: John Deal, Kathy Stevens, Vicky Blazdale, Ann Harvey, Frank Salz. Row 2: Terry Hall, Joe Hall, Dr. Henry Janssen, Ralph Magana.

Community Involvement Board


Long Range Planning Board

Members of the Election Board are from left: Mark Miller, Shief Swift, Edward Shenk.

Election Board

Members of the Athletic Spirit Board are from left: Debbie Ward, Susan Wright, Mark Miller, John Coesidine, Barbara Perrou, Dr. R. G. Estes, Evi Yarnell, Dave Sladky.

Athletic Spirit Board
Members of the Athletic Board from left are: John Cafaro, Jim Kelly, Dennis Lightner, Terry Flamang, Dr. William Terry, Dr. Maurice L. Crawford, Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer, Jr., Dr. Jim Schumert, Dr. Al Olson, Garry Garner, Rick Kraft, Harvey Goodfriend.

Members of the Intramural Board from left are: Chip Dawson, Sandy Streit, Barry Rose, Suzie Lacher, Gene Lamke, Jesse Boykin, Monroe Rowland, Robert Hanson, Kathleen Fox.

Members of the Public Relations Board from left are: Bill Costello, Dave Sherwood, Lani Minella, Barbara Beckley, Greg Finley, Stephanie Krebs, Gordon Lee, Tom Dudek.

Members of the Publications Board from left are: Mike Boyle, Jack Sword, Sue Lierke, Susan Grau (seated), Trish Walden, Fred Sanders, Terry Van Hook, Frank Holowach.

Members of the Finance Board from top are row 1: Howard Fisher, Harvey Goodfriend, Row 2: Buzz Webb, Steve MacKenzie, Jim Kelly, Sue Willis, Jim Gray, Camille Ashcraft, David Weston.
Senior Class

Michael Beloff
Vice President

Andy Mecca
President

Lucie Whitchurch
Secretary

Patt Idle
Treasurer

Junior Class

John Wolfe
President

Bruce Olander
Treasurer

Barry Parker
Vice President

Jeanne Swanson
Secretary

Members of the Junior Class Council are from left: Katie Blakely, Jan Staff, Kathy Meadows, Rob Shepherd; Barry Parker, vice president; John Wolfe, president; Joe Fox, Herb Haletter, Ron Hirschman, Beau Johnson, Susan Batty, Kathy Wood, Anne Eckis.
Freshman class officers are: Stephanie Soggett, treasurer; Bill Costello, president; Frank Michael, vice president; Barbie Duncan, secretary.

Freshman Class

Sophomore Class

Gene Sword, president of the sophomore class, in the foreground, talks with Brad Buckner, sophomore class vice president.

Members of the sophomore class council seated from left are: Dave McDowell, treasurer; Gene Sword, president; Brad Buckner, vice president; Pam Cerf, secretary; Carol Schenke, Chris Black, Sandy Clifton, Sharyn Yettra. Standing are: Frank Aronoff, Mike Pineda, Dave Belinzen, Barry Bergmann.
Many different experiences are part of the Experimental College philosophy.

Experimental College

The Experimental College program is a unique system of education. Staffed by faculty and students it offers new and different courses from guitar lessons to Zen. The Experimental College program believes each individual must generate his own most vital questions and program his own education, and that the young are not too young to teach, nor the old too old to learn. This program is unique because it provides a great variety of learning experiences with no pressure on the student. It gives the student an opportunity to select what experiences he desires and to have these learning experiences without competition.

Guitar lessons are one of the many different courses offered by the Experimental College.
Many different experiences 

The Experiment students believe each student has his own most unique system of learning. The faculty and course are different for each student. The Experiment College is unique because the young and the old are not the same. The old are too old, the young too young. Many different experiences hedes.

LOOKING AHEAD AND TAKING STEPS TOWARD THE FUTURE WITH A NEW ASSURANCE.
FACULTY — NOT MERELY LIMITED TO A CLASSROOM, PARTICIPATION IS THE KEY.

standing back and looking at all that's just passed by, hard to see yet easily remembered.
Sophomore year came and so did the slump. We were veterans, seasoned enough to think it wasn’t sophisticated to ask what was going on—we just tried to find out. Everyone was talking about the draft and General Hershey. Then, there came the draft deferment test and rumors, rumors, rumors. David Harris sat in the Free Speech Area and told men to resist.

It’s over now, four, five, maybe six years and, we have a small piece of paper written in black that says we’ve been here. We leave as the class of 1969.

We became Number One, a place we would keep. A thing called parking gates were installed and the largest traffic jam in State’s history occurred the first day of classes. No one seemed to like the gates except the administration and when the year ended, there was a promise the gates would be taken out.
We became upper classmen and knew we didn’t have too much longer to go. Classes were more interesting — we’d finally finished our general education requirements. Newark and Detroit had happened in the summer and protest was widespread across the nation. Hippies and flower children were the way many thought of our generation. Things were quiet at San Diego State except for outbursts when Dow Chemical and the Marine Corps were recruiting. Entertainment came in the form of Joan Baez and Rod McKuen. And then, The U.S.S. Pueblo was captured, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were assassinated. Questions in a frivolous world made us wonder if there were any answers.

The Free Speech area gave ex-Stanford student body president David Harris a place to express his views on draft resistance.

The student union began to take shape.

An effigy was burned in protest of Dow Chemical Recruiting on campus.

Now, we are seniors remembering many last time things. We came here on the same decision and we leave making many more. We came when the turmoil of change was beginning for us and we leave with the situation even more critical. We ponder all there is to learn and contemplate opportunities we have left open. Perhaps, we came seeking answers and we leave seeking questions to ask.

CAB brought pop artist Andy Warhol and Viva to campus.

And, flags flew at half mast all too often.

Poet Allen Ginsberg gave offerings of his poetry and philosophy.
Joe R. Perry  Social Science
Donald A. Peters  Mathematics
Eric Carl Petersen  Psychology
Patrick P. Petry  Finance
Valerie A. Peters  Nursing

Thomas D. Pindley  Marketing
Francis A. Pizula  History
Joa E. Poole  Business Management
Franz J. Poist  History

Christine Pollard  Social Science
Michael F. Pizula  Physical Education
Suzanne I. Pizula  Social Science
Roy D. Porter  Business Management
Phyllis N. Post  Special
Suzanne B. Power  Nursing

Michael W. Powers  Finance
Margaret Powers  Social Science
Arthur Pratt, Ill  Social Science
Susan Prest  Social Science
Dennis Price  Political Science
Kathy Price  Social Science

Malcolm D. Price  Business Management
Alice I. Price  Political Science
Gary Price  Physical Education
Mark D. Pratt  English
Robert L. Prugh  Public Administration

Rosalie Quadri  Social Science
Jin T. Qian  Civil Engineering
Helen D. Quintard  Spanish
George D. Quirk, Jr.  Psychology
Patrick Lee Rayle  Speech Arts
Lee Rayle  Art

Francis J. Randall  Art History
Kim F. Randolph, Ill  Zoology
Dennis D. Rasmussen  Social Science
Julie Anne Raliff  Home Economics
Claudia D. Raymond  Social Science
June H. Redish  Social Science

Abby Reaves  Social Science
Mary Lou Reaves  Social Science
Sharon B. Rayna  Anthropology
Gerald W. Reynolds  Electrical Engineering
Van R. Reynolds  Social Science
Ellen H. Rhoades  Theater

Ross S. Rich  Social Sciences
Suzanne Richmond  Home Economics
Jenine F. Richard  Recreational Administration
Richard F. Ritter  English
Edith A. Roffman  Home Economics
Robert Riley  Geography

Carl M. Robbins, Ill  Psychology
Judith B. Roberts  Spanish
Steve B. Rodland  Economics
Gary Rood  Industrial Arts
Diane Ruhoff  English
Linda L. Ross  Social Science
Established in 1959, the Calexico Campus of San Diego State College has grown into a student body of 300 and a faculty of 17 professors. Dr. Joseph Rodney has been director of the campus since its beginning. With a faculty of well qualified and enthusiastic professors and a small student body the students have benefited from excellent professor-student relationships through many seminar-like classes.

Since March 1966, the students of the Imperial Valley Campus have had the unique opportunity of participating in an experimental exchange program in which students cross the international border as casually as moving from one building to another on their own campus. Participating students travel a short 15 blocks to the University of Mexicali. American students are able to take courses in Mexican history and Spanish in exchange for courses in English, political science and sociology for the Mexican students. This program offers students the benefit of study in a foreign land and exposure to people and arts from foreign culture.

The Calexico students also participate in a 45-member chorus which has presented many community concerts and will take part in the graduation of 68 seniors this June.
Imperial Valley Faculty

Dr. Elmer D. Baldwin  Prof. John W. Burton  Prof. Robert J. Franklin  Dr. David K. Gant  Prof. James E. Harmon

Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda  Prof. William C. Millhizer  Dr. Alan C. Sealls  Dr. William E. Story  Dr. Robert Woznicki

Robert Stephens  Men's Representative
Teresa Castaneda  Women's Representative
Martha Zamora  Commissioner of Student Union
Sarah Khan  S.C.T.A. President

Staff

Mrs. Hazel Haines  Librarian
Mrs. Jacqueline Jopes  Office
Mrs. Connie Rider  Business Secretary
Mrs. Alma Taylor  Secretary to Director
Mrs. Lupe Weaver  Secretary of Student Affairs

Seniors

Robert M. Anderson  Social Science
C. B. Barn  Social Science
Dorothy E. Brown  Social Science
James R. Chapman  Social Science
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Tempy Del Cornelius
Speech Arts, Sigma Alpha Iota, Pi Kappa Delta, Outstanding Speech & Musician Student, Cultural Arts Board, Homecoming Princess 1968.

Barbara Fallis
Art, AWS Historian, Las Meninas, Mortar Board Historian, Delta Zeta Recording Secretary, Dean's List—Six Semesters.

Jim Ferguson
English, Dean's List—Six Semesters, Lambda Chi Alpha Secretary, IFC Representative, Outstanding Pledge, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barbara Fallis
Art, AWS Historian, Las Meninas, Mortar Board Historian, Delta Zeta Recording Secretary, Dean's List—Six Semesters.

Tim Flanigan
Public Address, Chairman, Publications Board, Chairman, AWS Judiciary Board, Kappa Sigma President, Vice President, Blue Key Honorary Society, Soph & Jr. Man of the Year, Head Cheerleader 1967-68.

Mikki Gaughen
Art, Rugbyttes President, Las Meninas Historian, Chairman, Special Events Board, Fresh & Soph Class Council, Junior Woman of the Year.
Betty Kennedy
Biology, Vice President, Jr. Panhellenic, Activities Board, Pep Board, Sports President, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Tom Koester
Graduate Psychology, Graduate Representative, AMS Representative, IFC Representative, Activities Board, Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice President.

Cheryl Krajcir
Social Science, Angel Flight, Rugbyettes, Homecoming Court, President, Phi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council.

Dennis M. Lightner
Economics, AMS Treasurer, Athletic Board, Varsity Football—Two Years, Phi, Panhellenic Council.

Robin Maydeck
Journalism, Dean’s List, Publications Board, Activities Editor, Daily Aztec, Editor-in-Chief, Daily Aztec, AS Council Ex-Officio.

Andrew M. Mecca
Marketing, Pep Board, IFC Council, Blue Key, Chairman, Long Range Planning Board, Representative to AS Council.

Linda Louise Phillips
Mathematics, Panhellenic President, Vice President, Alpha Xi Delta Vice President, Las Meninas Historian.

Robert Lynn Pugh
Public Administration, Freshman of the Year 1965-66, Cheerleader 1966-67, Publications Board, Upper Division Representative, Vice President, Alpha Tau Omega.

Marilyn Jo Reusch
Social Science, Dean’s List, AMS Secretary, Chairman, Elections Committee, Freshman Council, Delta Zeta Vice President.

Teddi Jo Sanders
Home Economics, AS Secretary, Scripps Board, Junior Class Secretary, Freshman & Sophomore Class Council, Jr. Panhellenic Representative.
Bob Scurrah
Business Administration, AMS Vice President, Social Science, AMS Woman of Achievement, Tarastec Hall President, Long Range Board, Vice Commander, Angel Flight Commander, Vice President, Tarastec Hall President, Long Range Board, Chairman, Big Brother President, Spur, Dean's List, Varsity Baseball.

Judi Secord
History, AMS President, Vice President, Economics, Upper Division Representative, Big Business, President, Junior Class President, AMS Representative, Letterman Freshman Crew, Freshman Class Secretary.

Ed Shenk
Psychology, Cetza, Sophomore Woman of the Year, Spur President, Tau Beta Sigma, Women's Board President, Las Montanas President.

Steve Spence
Political Science, Dean's List, Cetze, Mortar Board Leadership School, Angel Flight, Chairman AMS Committee, Freshman Class Vice President, Mortar Board Leadership School.

Betty Jo Talbot
Psychology, Cetza, Sophomore Woman of the Year, Spur President, Mortar Board President, Las Montanas President.

Sue Willis
English, Angel Flight, Finance Board Secretary, freshmen Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Vice President, Mortar Board Leadership School, Freshman Class Secretary, Dean's List, Cetza, Mortar Board Leadership School, Angel Flight, Chairman AMS Committee.

Peggy Jo Thomas
Political Science, Dean's List, Cetza, Mortar Board Leadership School, Angel Flight, Chairman AMS Committee.

Ginger Wilson
Social Science, freshmen Council, Cetza, Spur, Delta Sigma Tau Senior Editor, Dean's List.
"it was the best of times,
 it was the worst of times,
 it was the age of wisdom,
 it was the age of foolishness,
 it was the epoch of belief,
 it was the epoch of incredulity,
 it was the season of Light,
 it was the season of Darkness,
 it was the spring of hope,
 it was the winter of despair,
 we had everything before us,
 we had nothing before us . . ."

—Charles Dickens
...COMPETITION, THE DESIRE TO WIN
—PART OF MAKING MEN.
The End of an Era

The end of the 1968 football season marked the end of an era in Aztec grid history. Next year the Aztecs will be competing in the university division for the first time and the change will be a welcome one.

The Aztecs, of course, have not been small college for some time, but no one bothered to tell the N.C.A.A. A school with over 23,000 students playing as a small college and consistently winning was beginning to draw cannon comments from some national publications.

It is hilarious that a college that has sent 34 players into the pro ranks in six years was considered a small college. In 1966 the Aztecs led the nation along with a little school named Notre Dame in having nine players drafted by the pros. The pros, the people who have been known to pay huge salaries for their athletes, have not considered SDS a small college since Don Coryell assumed the head coaching chores and began producing national champions.

The Aztecs are not far ahead of the other small colleges that Sports Illustrated remarked the smartest move North Dakota State made to insure its number two ranking was not scheduled against San Diego State. The last time the Bison made that mistake they lost a 36-0 decision and their number one college division ranking. When SDS Athletic Director Al Olsen contacted North Dakota State to schedule a game the coach replied, "Thanks, but no thanks. You're too good for us."

And the North Dakota coach is telling it like it is. The Aztecs had not lost to a small college team since 1965 and they've played the best of them. Since Coryell arrived State had won only seven games in four years and SDS was considered a disaster area. But Coryell with his winning touch proved to be the biggest thing to hit San Diego since Cabrillo. In his first season the Aztecs won seven games, equal to the preceding four years combined.

Under Coryell's guidance the Aztecs began drawing national recognition. They also started drawing fans and began filling recognition. They also started drawing fans and began filling the stadium to see the North Dakota State game in 1966 the college obtained use of 50,000-seat San Diego Stadium. Their first year there, the Aztecs averaged over 40,000 fans a game, third largest attendance in the west.

Things were not always so rosy on Montezuma Mesa. When Coryell arrived State had won only seven games in four years and SDS was considered a disaster area. But Coryell with his winning touch proved to be the biggest thing to hit San Diego since Cabrillo. In his first season the Aztecs won seven games, equal to the preceding four years combined.

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The attendance dropped off to 34,000 per game this year, but State continued to win. The 1968 Aztecs were crowned national college division champions for an unprecedented third consecutive time by UPI, and deservingly so. Coryell admits this was probably his best Aztec outfit. It was undefeated against Tennessee State, Texas Southern, San Jose State and Texas at Arlington.

Next season Coryell's team will be even more strongly tested, however, and it's likely to be a frustrating season. Even if the Aztecs go undefeated or only lose one game against teams like West Texas State, North Texas State, New Mexico State, University of the Pacific and San Jose State, it's unlikely they'll be ranked. The Aztecs are used to being nationally ranked and it's going to be a few more years and a few more scholarships before they attain that goal in the university division.

The important thing, however, is that the Aztecs, if the college is able to retain the services of Coryell long enough, can and will make it in the big time. Athletic Director Al Olsen is currently negotiating with Notre Dame, Alabama, Navy, and most of the schools from the Big Ten Conference. These teams play an exciting brand of football and fans long to see their Aztecs up against such national powers. The end of the 1968 season may have marked the end of the greatest era in SDS football history, but if Coryell doesn't defect to a more fertile pasture an era more exciting and just as successful will undoubtedly follow.

A COLLISION COURSE BETWEEN VICTORY AND DEFEAT WITH VICTORY ALWAYS WINNING.

San Diego State Head Football Coach Don Coryell isn't the Boston Strangler. He's merely unhappy over a bad play, Coryell's unhappy moments were few, however, as his Aztecs triumphed in their second undefeated season in three years.
San Diego State's football team was el numero uno in the college division for the third consecutive year. Aztec defensive backs Nate Wright (24) and Clancy Oliver (27), left, sock it to a San Jose State player in action against the Spartans. State's powerful fullback Lloyd Edwards, above, romps for yardage in win over Texas Southern University. George Brown (33), right, follows block by Edwards in the San Jose game. Aztecs' Dick Weber (66) and Billie Hayes (15), below, bring down a Texas Southern ball-carrier after short gain.
The Aztecs, as usual, came out huffing and puffing and blew down any hopes the University of Texas at Arlington had for an unbeaten season and national title. Arlington had finished number three in the final 1967 national rankings and then defeated number two North Dakota State in the Pecan Bowl. Now the Rebels were looking for a win over the number one Aztecs. Coach Don Coryell and his Aztecs had some hopes of their own, however, which didn't include surrendering their number one ranking. The lead see-sawed back and forth several times with the Aztecs finally pulling it out 23-18. The final minutes of the game were perhaps the most exciting of the season. With 4:57 remaining, the Aztecs leading 17-10, Arlington scored a touchdown and made the two point conversion to go ahead 18-17. The Aztecs retaliated quickly, however, scoring on a five-yard run by Dennis Shaw with less than two minutes to play to take the lead 23-18. The Rebels then returned State's kick-off to midfield and penetrated to the Aztec 15-yard line before Sid Hall's wildmen pushed them back to the 32-yard line. With less than 20 seconds remaining, Aztec Steve Brinkley intercepted an Arlington pass at the Aztec two-yard line to preserve the win and State's number one ranking.

Aztecs Win Opener;
SDS 23, U.T.A. 18

The first Aztec touchdown of the season was scored by Clancy Oliver (24) on a pass interception runback. The touchdown and extra point, which Dick Wood converted, tied the score 7-7 and helped spur the Aztecs on in victory over Texas at Arlington.

Aztecs Rip Huskies;
SDS 40, N. Illinois 21

Tough defensive play by the Aztecs was the deciding factor in the second consecutive win over Northern Illinois' Huskies. Sid Hall's crew, led by Doug Fisher, Jeff Lancaster, Mike Meagher and Dick Weber, harassed NIU's passers all night, scoring a safety and allowing just one touchdown in the first half. The Aztec offense found the going tough in the first two periods, but exploded for a 21-point third quarter, highlighted by Mac Dillingham's 67-yard scamper in the early minutes. Other scoring plays were a 26-yard field goal by Dick Wood, a two-yard burst by fullback George Brown, and a pair of touchdown aerials to flanker Tom Nettles. Dillingham sparked the Aztecs second half rushing game, running for 112 yards in seven carries. Lloyd Edwards and newcomer Harry Benjamin added to Huskie worries. Edwards rushed for 95 yards in 15 tries while Benjamin toled the ball 69 yards on nine attempts. First-year quarterback Dennis Shaw threw 13 times, completing eight and made Thom Williams connected on nine of 15 tosses. Prime targets for the SDS passing duo were Nettles, who grabbed six for 76 yards, and Tim Delaney, who hauled in five passes for 66 yards.
Sid's Defense
Socks It To 'Em

They call Coach Sid Hall’s defense “The Wildmen” and it’s easy to see why in this action in the win over Northern Illinois. A host of Aztecs (right), led by Tim Burnett (51) and Doug Fisher (35), attempt to block a field goal against the Huskies. Linebacker Mike Meagher (87) (lower left), with help from Jeff Lancaster (38) and Dick Weber (56), is about to throw Huskie quarterback Bob Carpenter for a loss back to the three-yard line. The Northern Illinois quarterback (lower right) barely gets rid of the football before being hit by Fisher.
The Aztecs traveled to Bozeman, Montana in their only away game of the year to meet Montana State University. Montana State was noted for its rugged defense and explosive ground game, but the Aztecs treated the Bobcats like kittens. A record crowd of 9,000 fans jammed into tiny Gatton Field to see the Aztecs show why they've been the number one college division team in the nation for two and one-half years. By the end of the contest Bobcat growls had turned into meows and State had another victory. Dennis Shaw passed and Harry Benjamin ran as the Aztecs coasted to a 34-22 victory. The game actually ended with the score 34-14, but a penalty on the last play allowed the Bobcats an extra down and they capitalized, scoring a touchdown and a two point conversion after time had elapsed.
Defensive Play
Sparks Aztec Rally

Rugged Aztec fullback George Brown grinds out yardage against Texas Southern University. (Below) Aztec players give Marty Steigner (29) a welcome reception after his interception and touchdown runback put the Aztecs back into the game against Texas Southern.

A Texas Southern defender is confronted with the problem of how to tackle Lloyd "The Train" Edwards alone (above). He found his answer seconds later (below): you don't!!

Marty Steigner's interception and touchdown run early in the third quarter was the deciding factor in State's fourth straight win of 1968 over a big and rugged Texas Southern eleven. The Aztecs were forced to play catch up football in the first half and at halftime were on the short end of a 10-7 score. The Tigers put a brief scare into the hearts of SDS fans with a quick third quarter score to move ahead, 17-7. But Steigner's theft with 10:32 remaining sparked a second half rally that saw San Diego tally 35 points. Dennis Shaw had one of his better nights passing, connecting on 15 of 26 attempts for 203 yards.

With Tom Nettles getting double coverage, Shaw found Tim Delaney open on nine occasions, good for 119 yards. A crowd of 38,305 roared as the Aztecs running game punished the Tigers in the last half. SDS running backs finished the evening with 191 net yards, paced by Lloyd Edwards' 18 carries and 102 yards. The Aztecs defense played its best game to date, holding Tiger backs to a meager 28 net yards rushing while throwing them for losses totaling 74 yards. Mike Meagher scored the last SDS touchdown when he recovered a Tiger fumble in the end zone.
Aztec tight end Mike Oslin beats an L.A. State defender to haul in a pass from quarterback Dennis Shaw. Shaw completed 10 passes for 221 yards.

There’s no stopping the “Big Train” once he gets loose, as the L.A. State defense found out on this play. The Aztecs limited L.A. State to just 37 yards rushing and allowed Erdhaus to complete only 17 of 43 passes, far below his 57 per cent average.

L. A. State quarterback John Erdhaus, white shoes and all, gets mobbed by a horde of angry Aztecs.
Spartans, Fresno No Match for Aztecs

SDS 48, San Jose 6; SDS 42, Fresno 12

Quarterback Dennis Shaw passed for three touchdowns and halfback Harry Benjamin ran for two more in pacing the Aztecs to a one-sided 48-6 victory over San Jose State. Most of the second half was hidden by fog but the weather did not stop the SDS offensive punch. The Aztecs opened up a 26-6 halftime lead and added 20 points more in the last half. The San Diegans scored 42 points before the Spartans tallied their lone score. Shaw threw the first of his three scoring passes to end Tim Delaney on an 11-yard play. The second scoring aerial was to flanker Tom Nettles on an eight-yard strike. Nettles was on the end of the third scoring bomb, a nine-yard toss. Benjamin's tallies came on runs of one yard each. Shaw scored the third touchdown on the ground, also a one-yard plunge. The final Aztec score came as relief quarterback Thom Williams hit tight end Mike Oslin with a six-yard strike.

Fresno State's Bulldogs turned out to be a stiffer opponent than expected before the Aztecs second half scoring splurge tagged the visitors with a 42-12 defeat. Sophomore fullback George Brown and Lloyd "Train" Edwards were the workhorses for the SDS ground game. Brown lugged the ball 14 times for 144 yards while Edwards rushed for 107 yards on 22 carries. "Train" capped two Aztec drives with scoring bursts of four yards each, one each in the second and fourth quarters. Aztec scoring came on three touchdown passes from Dennis Shaw to flanker Tom Nettles, a 29-yard pass interception by Billie Hayes and Edwards' two runs. Dick Wood kicked all six point after attempts. On offense the San Diegans finished the contest with 482 yards total offense, 270 yards coming on the ground.
It was a repeat of David vs. Goliath when the giant Southern Mississippi Southerners came to town to face the small college Aztecs. The Mississippi team had barely lost to powerful Alabama and Mississippi and bragged they would run up the score on the San Diegans. "We're going to impress the people back home," boasted one player. "We're not going to stop at 40 points." Southern Mississippi had a big surprise coming, however, as the Aztecs used the slingshot arm of quarterback Dennis Shaw to overpower the bigger Southerners. Shaw was slinging bombs instead of rocks and they proved much deadlier. Shaw was magnificent, passing for 524 yards and seven touchdowns. Equally impressive was flanker Tom Nettles, who set a national record gaining 362 yards on 10 receptions. When the gun finally sounded ending the game, the Aztecs led 68-7.

It was SDS's biggest football victory since 1953 when the Aztecs crushed U.C. Santa Barbara 73-0. Their stellar performance couldn't have come at a better time. The Southerners were something less than gentlemen and the rout was very much in order. The completely white Mississippi team said some unpleasant things to the Aztec Negro players. Lloyd Edwards was repeatedly clawed in the face while on the ground. The Southerners were paid in full for their misbehavior, however. Leading only 13-7 at intermission, the Aztecs blew the visitors out of the stadium, exploding for 55 points in a wild and uproarious second half. "I don't think they really respected us," said Aztec Coach Don Coryell. "In the fourth quarter our kids kept saying, 'let us go, coach, let us go.' Coryell let them go all right and the Mississippi team learned a lesson in humility that will not soon be forgotten.

Aztecs Surprise Giant Southerners

SDS 68, S. Miss. 7

Aztec defensive back Clancy Oliver leaps high into the air to intercept pass in action against Southern Mississippi. Oliver's interception at the Aztec 10-yard line halted a Southern threat.

Leading the Aztec defense against the Southerners were (top left) Doug Fisher (33), Mike Pongis (70), Tim Burnett (51), Fred Brewer (77), Marty Stelgenhr, and (top right) Tim Burnett, Fred Brewer, Lloyd Edwards, and Lloyd Edwards.

Aztec receivers Tim Burnett (51), Fred Dryer (77), and Lloyd Edwards (34) celebrate a touchdown.

Aztec quarterback Dennis Shaw in action against Southern Mississippi.

Aztec receiver Lloyd Edwards (34) in action against Southern Mississippi.

Aztec quarterback Dennis Shaw in action against Southern Mississippi.

Aztec receiver Lloyd Edwards (34) in action against Southern Mississippi.
Tennessee State assistant coach Alvin Coleman is not real happy with a call by one of the referees. Tiger players were also doubtful of the referee's judgment.

Aztecs, Tigers Tie in Defensive Battle

SDS 13, Tenn. St. 13

Tennessee State's football team came to town with a score to settle. The Tigers had opened the 1967 season number two in the nation, but a 16-8 loss to the Aztecs dropped them from the rankings and Tennessee Coach John Merritt was mad. Merritt complained his team had been beaten by the referees and vowed revenge in 1968. The Tiger theme song became "Remember the Aztecs."

When the two teams finally got together for the second time, the Tigers were ready all right. They played their finest game of the year and held the Aztecs to a 13-13 tie. It was a defensive battle with both Tennessee touchdowns and one of State's being scored by the defense. Still, the Aztecs should have won. Placekicker Dick Wood, usually very accurate, missed an extra point and two field goals from close range. When the game was over Merritt was again complaining about the referees, saying his team would have easily won on a neutral field. Merritt didn't mention, however, that it was a pass interference call against Aztec Nate Wright that kept State from having another scoring opportunity in the final minutes and probably winning the game.

Flanker Tom Nettles (left) dives to catch pass from quarterback Dennis Shaw in action against Tennessee State. Placekicker Dick Wood (86) (right) starts to run onto the field to attempt conversion after Aztec touchdown.
The ball is out of bounds, but split end Tim Delaney's feet are in bounds as he hauls in a pass from quarterback Dennis Shaw, All-American Fred Dryer (77) left blocks punt that led to Aztec touchdown, Bill Van Leeuwen picked up the loose ball and ran 15 yards for the score, Tommy Nettles (below) hauls in a pass against the Aggies, Fred Dryer (left) and Doug Fisher (25) they had better start doing a job. The two responded as did the entire Aztec defense as Utah State 30-19.

Aztecs Win 'The Big One'
SDS 30, Utah St. 19

It was the final game of the season and quite appropriately the most important. A disappointing 13-13 tie with Tennessee State over the weekend was quickly forgotten. After all, Utah State was coming to town. Utah State was the only team to have defeated the Aztecs in the last 36 games and the way the Aggies defeated them wasn't a pleasant memory to Aztec Coach Don Coryell. The score was 25-25 with less than one minute remaining when Utah scored a controversial winning touchdown. The referee, who was from Utah, began jumping up and down in joy and signaled that the touchdown was good. Aztec John Beck, who made the tackle, objected saying he was directly over the goal line and the ball-carrier never reached the end zone. The referee wasn't impressed, however, and slapped a 15-yard penalty on the Aztecs. It was a frustrating way to have a 25-game winning streak broken, and when the two teams met this year the Aztecs were out to get even.

Things didn't start off so well, however. On its first set of downs Utah St. scored on a 75-yard pass play. The 38,000 fans present sensed danger and thought State might be in for a long night. The Aztecs were not to be denied, however, as quarterback Dennis Shaw quickly retaliated with a TD pass of his own. The first period ended in a 7-7 tie. The second stanza with 16 points, eight of which were scored by the defense. Fred Dryer blocked a kick and Bill Van Leeuwen picked up the football and ran for a touchdown and the Aztecs had six easy ones. Shortly after, Doug Fisher tackled an Aggie in the end zone and State had two more points. It was a different story after halftime, however, as Utah St. scored two touchdowns and was trailing only 23-19 late in the game. Just as some of the fans again became alarmed and thought the Aztecs might be tiring, Shaw, dropping back to pass and seeing no receivers open, decided to run. The fans began cheering as Shaw spun off a Utah St. tackler and headed for the sidelines. When he finally stopped running he was standing in the end zone and the Aztecs had another touchdown. Final score: San Diego State 30, Utah St. 19. The season was complete. The Aztecs had won the big one.
Stadium Scoreboard Explodes as Aztecs Score

San Diego State’s 1968-69 cheerleaders were (left to right) Terri Leudtke, Cindy Hallmark, Evi Yarnell, Karen Hoestad and Jan Spielberger. In the background are Kathy Field, Sherry Floyd and Terri Robinson. Cheerleaders not pictured are Jack Saunders, Ernie Orfila and Bill Gilley.
Twenty-one years of San Diego basketball came to a close at the end of the 1968-69 season when Coach George Ziegenfuss announced his retirement. In two decades under Ziegenfuss, the Aztecs compiled a respectable record of 316 wins and 229 losses. Included in that period were five conference titles, three regional playoffs and a Pacific Coast Regional title.

Unfortunately, the past season was not one of Azzy’s most successful. It was sad that after 21 years of winning basketball he bowed out a loser. The Aztecs were a disappointing 10-15 against mediocre competition. Occasionally, the Aztecs looked good. Guard Von Jacobsen broke two school scoring records. He netted 40 points in one game to break the mark of 36 and scored 189 field goals during the season to better the record by two. Other top players were Ken Neun, Eric Martensen, Rip Barrett and Andy Arner. Neun averaged over 17 points per game, just one point behind Jacobsen. Martensen was the team’s leading rebounder.
It looks more like a football game than a basketball game in action against the University of San Diego. (Upper Left) The Toreros beat the Aztecs to win the city championship. John Skalecky, lower left, jumps over an opposing player to tip in two points. Eric Martensen, above, appears to be in pain, but everything was better seconds later after he scored a field goal and was fouled in the process. He converted the free throw for a three-point play. A Fullerton player leaped in the air backwards, right, in an attempt to block Ken Neun's shot.
Aztec Von Jacobsen, above, beats a Fullerton player to score two points. Jacobsen, left, is about ready to reverse the ball to guard Rip Barrett.

Guard Rip Barrett drives around Ken Neum in action against Fullerton State. In his 21 years as Aztec head coach, left, George Zieglin has had many tense moments on the sidelines.

San Diego State's freshmen basketball team posted a successful 13-10 record this year. Members of the team were, front row, left to right: Robert Grubel, Lawrence Bisch, Wayne Carlson, Don Martin, and manager Jim Michals. Back row: Coach Carl Benton, Ray Samuelson, Al VanVelsen, Lloyd Riddle, Glenn Sigelnt, Grover Oye and Assistant Coach Dave Skelley.

Samuelson Leads Freshmen Scorers

Ray Samuelson, the leading scorer on San Diego State's freshmen team, comes down with a rebound in action against Fullerton. Samuelson averaged over 22 points per game.
San Diego State's 1968 cross country squad placed sixth in the university division national championships. The team consisted of, front row, left to right: Larry Mann, Ralph Lopez, Scott Claypool, Tom Davidson. Second row, Bob Raleigh, Roger Friend, Mike Cour, Don Ludwig. Third row, John Jacobsen, Pete Virgadamo, Ben Holt, Al Leverenz. Fourth row, Jeff King, John Becker, Dave Hammers, Bob Meadino. Back row, Coach Tony Sucec, Lynn Buehler, Chuck Judson, Skip Crowley and manager Sal Norton are not pictured. One of State's more dependable performers, right, was Al Leverenz; trailing Leverenz is Pete Virgadamo.

Harriers Finish Sixth In University Nationals

San Diego State had its best cross country team in four years, but for the first time in that period the Aztecs failed to win a national championship. The reason is that State moved up from the college division to university classification. Still, the Aztecs performed quite well competing with the major universities for the first time. San Diego finished sixth in the national finals after defeating powerful San Jose 29-30 for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title. State could have finished much higher in the nationals, but two Aztec runners were knocked down at the beginning of the race. The Aztecs won team titles in the Whittier Invitational, the Inglewood Invitational and the Mt. San Antonio Invitational. State finished second in the Long Beach and Aztec Invitational in the only dual meet action of the season, the Aztecs defeated San Diego Track Club and Pacific Coast Track Club.

Leading the pack of runners up a grade on State's course in Shepard Canyon is Aztec Ralph Lopez. Dennis Smith is behind Lopez while Tim Danielson is on the outside.
The Aztec water polo team finished above the .500 mark with a 19-13 record. Goalie Tom Dawson, Jim Spiegel and John Bason paced the San Diegans during the year and were big assets in the Aztecs' 3rd place finish in the state tournament in Fullerton.

The Aztecs came on strong in the last half of the year, winning nine of their last 12 games. High point of the successful season was the aggressive defensive play of SDS in the latter stages of the campaign. Dawson made numerous game-winning saves for SDS and finished the year with an excellent 4.5 goals against per game average. Offensively, the Aztecs were led by Jon and Larry Helland, Don Abshear, Mike Hofman, Bob Friend, Bob Moore and Spiegel.

First Season of Soccer a Success

Led by Ron Calori, Ruben Marchoski and Charles DeLong, the Aztec soccer team finished 1968 with a 6-2-1 record. The record is impressive as it was State's first year competing at the intercollegiate level. DeLong was chosen most valuable player for the Aztecs and was an All-Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association selection.

Barry Masters (23) fights for control of the ball, above, while Don Abshear aims a pass at Bob Friend (30) below.
The highlight of the 1968-69 swimming season was the selection of Aztec John Helland to the 1969 university division All-American swimming team. Helland is the first Aztec ever to be named All-American in the university division. Helland finished eighth in the nationals in the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 1:55.0. Other Aztecs competing in the national championships were Randy Coutts, Chris Williams and Larry Helland. All placed high in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals.

As a team the Aztecs finished the season with a respectable 11-2 record. The high point of the season was a 72-41 win over the University of California at Santa Barbara and a 59-52 come-from-behind victory over University of California at Irvine. Santa Barbara is consistently one of the top swimming teams in the country and the win was particularly pleasing to Aztec Coach Mike Hosokawa. State's only losses of the season were to powerful Long Beach State and U.C.L.A.

San Diego State's Chuck Mendenhall, left, takes in a breath of air in relay event against U.C.S.B. Aztec Randy Coutts, below, third from bottom, begins race against the Gauchos. Coutts placed high in the PCAA finals and competed in the national championships in Indiana.
San Diego State's top woman gymnast was Betsy Muller, above.

Sidehorse performer Larry Buss highlighted the gymnastic season when he finished eighth in the NCAA championships at the University of Washington. Buss, ranked number one in the nation on the sidehorse, was the only Aztec to qualify for the national finals. He finished second in the Western Regional Championships.

As a team, the Aztecs placed fifth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals and seventh in the NCAA Western Regional Championships. San Diego State was the host school for the Western regional meet. Denver University won the regional championship and Los Angeles State the PCAA title. The Aztecs closed out the dual meet season with an average 6-5 record. The high point of the season was a dual win over Nevada Southern University and the University of California at San Diego.

Members of the Aztec women's gymnastic team are, front row, left to right: Betsy Muller, Mikki Osborne. Top row: Tammy Elliott, Avis Smith, Mary Chambers and Coach Cindy Hollyfield.

The Aztec gymnastic squad finished fifth in the PCAA finals. Team members are, left to right, Jack Fares, Chris Schwanz, Dave Burger, Stan Shoemaker, Dennis Dussott, Rick Whitney, Larry Buss, Loren Cushing, and Gary Jones.

Larry Buss, below, was the number one rated sidehorse performer in the nation. He placed eighth in the NCAA finals after taking second in the Western Regional Championships.
San Diego State's top wrestler, Bob Grimes, is about to take down an opponent. Grimes was the PCAA champion at 191 pounds and finished second in the national finals.


Grimes Takes Second in Nationals

It was not a very pleasant season for San Diego State's wrestling team with the exception of 191-pounder Bob Grimes. The Aztecs finished the season with a disappointing 3-7 record and Coach Shuford Swift retired after two years as wrestling coach. Swift took over a position in the activities office. The Aztecs placed fifth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals.

The only bright spots in the season were Grimes' outstanding accomplishments. Grimes won the 191-pound division in the PCAA finals and represented State in the national finals. He went into the NCAA championship unseeded, but upset the number two and three seeded entries to finish second in the nation. Last year Grimes had a perfect record in dual meet competition and this year he lost only once. Other Aztecs performing well during the season were Alan Brabon, Gray Graham, Scott Fleming, Larry Becht, and Mike Danielson. Graham and Danielson both took third places in the PCAA finals.
Baseballers Start Slow, But Finish Fast

San Diego State's top hitter, Tom Kam, lines a drive against the University of Utah.

Members of the Aztec baseball team are, front row, left to right: Pete Schiff, Doug Hunt, Scott Simon, Gil Gonzalez, Bill Bischoff, Milo Lizalde. Second row: Dennis Major, Greg Mattinson, Joe Houston, Dave Davis, Ron Hawks. Top row: Coach Larry Willens, Gene Lamke, Walt Crawford, Ralph Remke, Coach Dirk Van Dyke, Glen Shoemaker and Coach Lyle Olsen.

It was sort of a mixed up season for San Diego State's baseball team. At the beginning of the season Coach Lyle Olsen said his team looked very good and should do well. After seven games the Aztecs had a disappointing 1-6 record, but Olsen appraised this as a good team and said it would begin winning soon. Seven games later the Aztecs still had a disappointing record, 3-11, but Olsen still was quite optimistic. "This is a fine team," judged Olsen, "we're playing good ball. We just need a few breaks."

Olsen was right. The Aztecs did need a few good breaks. By mid-season they had lost 11 one-run games, which is a frustrating experience for any team. As Olsen predicted, however, things began falling into place and State won three straight games and finished second in the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Tournament. Dirk Van Dyke and Scott Simon began pitching up to their ability and Greg Mattinson, Dennis Major, Tom Kam and Doug Hunt began to hit the ball.
A San Diego State player, above, slides into second base safely in action against the University of Utah. One of the top Aztec pitchers this year was Dirk Van Dyke, right.

San Diego State pitcher Dirk Van Dyke, above, fires pitch to University of Utah player. The Aztecs defeated Utah twice. Aztec shortstop Doug Hunt, below, doubles off an opposing player on close play. Hunt was one of State's leading hitters.
San Diego State had what Coach Dick Wells called the Aztecs' strongest squad since the 1966 team that won the national college division championship. Competing on State's team were, front row left to right, Mickey Craven, John Becker, Dick Watson, Bob Messina, Wes Williams, Dennis Delty, John Roberts, Larry Gilliam, Gene Carter, Floyd Mills. Second row, Coach Dick Wells, Lee Johnson, Skip Crowley, Bill Neiner, Dennis Dolby, Byron Olander, John Jacobson, Dan Patton, Mike Bushey, John Schairer, Alan Hendley, Ron Hawkins, Dave Buehner, Byron Up-


Aztec Tracksters Field Top Team Since 1966

San Diego State's track team, despite losing a few meets, had a remarkably successful sea- son. Head Coach Dick Wells and assistant Coach Tony Sucac, with an extremely limited number of scholarships, built the Aztecs' strongest team since 1966 when State won the national college division championship. Such star performers as Tim Danielson, Wes Wil- liams, John Koch and Dan Patton kept the Aztecs competitive in their first season in the university division. Danielson, the second prep athlete ever to run a sub-four-minute mile, is world ranked in several distance events. Williams, Koch and Skip Crowley all established school records. Williams triple-jumped 47-7½, Koch went 15-2½ in the pole vault and Crow- ley ran 9:27.6 in the steeplechase. Other top performers for State were sprinter Byron Olan- der, 9.6 in the 100-yard dash; Patton, 21.6 220; Byron Gutwein, 24-7½ in the long jump and John Becker, 4:11.1 in the mile. With the exception of Crowley and Olander, all these athletes will be back to compete next year, a highly encouraging note for Aztec track fans. Wells, in fact, can hardly wait for next season to roll around. "We're really looking forward to next season," said Wells. "The majority of our top people from this year are returning and we've signed some outstanding athletes who are interested in coming here. We should be very tough."
Mike Johnson, upper left, heaves discus in action against Long Beach State. Above, Aztec steeplechasers Skip Crowley, left, and Tom Davidson lead race against Pacific Coast Track Club. Crowley set school steeplechase record. Two of San Diego's mile relay runners, upper right, were Jeff Newman, and Dick Wilson. The Aztecs' most versatile athlete was Wes Williams, lower left. He set school record of 47-7 1/2 in triple jump. Williams was State's top man in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, 440, and triple jump. Dave Litell, lower right, was top Aztec high jumper. Litell cleared 6'8 1/4.
San Diego State's volleyball squad was again one of the top teams in the nation. The Aztecs definitely missed the services of star Bob Clem, who quit the team to play for the world-renowned Los Angeles V.M.C.A. club, but All-American Dan Patterson was still around to thrill the crowds. And with Coach Jack Henn producing national caliber teams, the crowds were big. Fifteen hundred people, more than attended an average basketball game, would turn out for home volleyball matches. During the season, Patterson, Henn and Clem were selected as members of the United States National volleyball team that toured Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay. The team represented the United States in a five-continent tournament held in Brazil.

San Diego State's top player, Dan Patterson, spikes ball against Long Beach State. Patterson was selected All-American and was a member of the United States national team that competed in the five-continent tournament in Brazil.

San Diego State's volleyball team had another outstanding season this spring. Members of the Aztec team are, front row, left to right: Dennis Hare, Dave Weston, Fred Featherstone, Dan Patterson, Bob Levy, Rich Payne. Top row: Mike Carey, Byron Shewman, Mark Warner, Larry Canter, Dave Black, Mike Carey, Rich Plant and Coach Jack Henn.
Golfers Post Successful Season

The Aztec golf team posted another successful season this spring. The high points of the season were a 31-23 win over San Jose State and a fourth place tie in the 28 team Western Intercollegiate Tournament. San Jose is perennially one of the top teams in the country and the Western Intercollegiate Tournament is one of the bigger tournaments. “The W.I.T. showed we’re one of the top teams in the West,” said Aztec Coach Frank Scott. “There were five teams that were obviously the strongest and we were one of them.”

The University of Arizona won the tournament with a score of 913, U.S.C. was second at 915, San Jose third at 921 and San Diego State tied for fourth with Brigham Young University at 923. The next team was over ten strokes back. State’s top two golfers were Dick Hermon and Bill Paherzus. Other team members were Jim Barkhurst, Tom Minor, John DeVore, Jerry Elwell, Ron Rarick, Don Ferrell and Jeff McCoy.

Aztec Tennis Improves With New Coach

Tennis at San Diego State improved this season with first year Coach Josh Blackmon at the helm. 1968 had been one of the most disastrous seasons in Aztec tennis history, but Blackmon led State back to respectability this year. State’s number one man was freshman Ray Rockwell. Reese Freeman was second, Dick Ong from Saigon, South Vietnam third, Paul Robinson fourth, Jim Roth fifth and Bob Price sixth. The biggest wins of the season for the Aztecs were a pair of 9-0 victories over cross-town rivals Cal Western and the University of San Diego.
Members of the Varsity shell are, from left: Steve Curran, Tim Kelly, Ed Troudershan, Doug Clark, Larry Maddock, Mark Helling, Jim Thomas, Brian Benjamin, and coxswain Dave Palmer.

Crew Team Opens Season With New Shell

After Shell and Oar sponsored a petition and after continued protest by those who are avid crew followers, AS Council, this year, allocated funds for a new shell for the Aztec oarsmen. Still under the enthusiastic direction of Coach Del Beekley, the team participated in a great season, beginning with the outstanding varsity win over Santa Barbara and St. Mary’s in the 9th Annual San Diego Invitational Regatta.

This year, in addition, to five regularly scheduled regattas, San Diego was privileged to host the Western Regional Intercollegiate Championships. The regatta included schools from all of the Pacific states and thus provided a great deal of added publicity and recognition for San Diego State. Only with continued recognition and backing can we hope to bring the rowing sport into the prominence it deserves.

The Freshman crew edges out its opponent to win a practice meet against UCSD.

In keeping with rowing tradition the triumphant varsity crew jubilantly dunks coxswain Dave Palmer after their victory over UCSB and St. Mary’s during the 9th Annual San Diego Invitational Regatta.

Rick Pollock of San Diego State surfed big waves in meet against Cal State Long Beach. Pollock was the surfing club president for the first semester. State defeated Long Beach.

The San Diego State Surfing Club, one of the top teams on the West Coast, won the National Collegiate Surfing Championship this year. The 50-member club competed in the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council, a conference composed of 12 West Coast schools. The team defeated U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and most of the other major universities that competed. Top surfers for San Diego State included Bob Gutierrez, Rick Pollock, Bob Kaplan, Bill Hilton, and Ron Griffin, president of the club.

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It was not a memorable season for San Diego State's rugby team as far as a win-loss record is concerned, but in many respects it was one of the Aztecs' best seasons ever. In a game against Sydney Rugby Club of Australia, one of the leading rugby teams in the world, the Aztecs scored their first points in an international game. Sydney defeated State 40-8, but those eight points marked a milestone in Aztec rugby history. The high point of the season was a pair of wins in the Catalina Tournament. State got past Tucson and Loyola before losing to the Islander Rugby Club on a penalty kick. The top players for San Diego during the season were Bob Stukey, Glen Campbell, Rick Morris, John Pasto and Gordon Walker.

San Diego State's Pat Judd passes the ball off in action here. On the right of Judd is Aztec John Kafaro and Robert Moore.

San Diego's Tom Shellenberger (8) is in the middle of the action on this play. Shellenberger was one of State's top players this year.

Intramural Athletics
Fun For All

San Diego State's intramural athletic program was beneficial to many students who desired to compete in athletics but lacked the time or ability to compete in an intercollegiate sport. The intramural program, under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Hanson, offered students competition in 30 different activities in 16 different sports. In all, over 5,000 students participated in State's intramural program during the year. Basketball was the leader with 72 teams competing, and football was close behind with 60 teams competing.

There were 72 basketball teams competing in intramural leagues this year. One was the Yellow Press of which Dave Hett, above, was a member. Fifty teams competed in intramural football, below, Horn, two fraternity teams battle.
"The Torch Has Been Passed"

The 1966-69 athletic season was a year of transition for San Diego State's athletic program. When President Malcolm Love dropped the bomb at the 1967 football banquet and announced he was withdrawing San Diego State from the small time California Collegiate Athletic Association the big race for university division status was in high gear. Love's decision must have seemed like a good one at the time. Don Coryell's football team has just won its second consecutive national small college championship. The Aztecs had established themselves as the Green Bay Packers of college division football winning 25 of their last 26 games. Now, two years later, football is still a success and destined for stardom in the university division, but what about the other sports. Outside of football and basketball, none of the other sports have the necessary scholarships to build a sound program. Few people realize that track Coach Dick Wells has built this year's outstanding team with only four scholarships. A few of the smaller sports, with no scholarships, even have trouble competing with C.C.A.A. schools.

Certain factions in the athletic department realized this and are currently trying to enact a change that would definitely help. A proposal is under discussion that would divide what is now the division of physical education, recreation and athletics into three separate departments. This is the set-up at most of the major universities and would undoubtedly help escalate the caliber of San Diego State athletics.

Dr. William Terry, chairman of the now existing department, says the change was not solely to escalate athletics, but agrees it would make the overall program more workable and help build a bigger and better tomorrow.

A bigger and better tomorrow will also come if and when the newly formed Pacific Coast Athletic Association, of which San Diego State is a charter member, gains university status. If this comes about it could mean a game on regional television and increased revenue which would help smaller sports. Stepping up to big time athletics is much harder than many people realize. It takes a lot of money and sometimes many years. San Diego State is only in the second year and still the early stages of its relay race for big time athletics. President Love has handed the baton to athletic officials and now the only question is, "How fast can they run?"
The 1968 transition program. With the bomb announced from the Athletic Association must have Don Cory, second of two champions themselves. College division 26 games. Not a success in university sports. Only one of the others to realize this year's scholarships, no scholar with C.C. Certain felt this...
ANOTHER MEETING AT ELEVEN TRYING TO DECIDE

Golden Girls & Σ Δ Ν, Spanish Honor Society

Members of Golden Girls, a new organization to promote public relations on campus, are, from left, row 1: Tanya Burkhart, president; Ronnie Story, secretary; Julie Aker; Sue Willis, vice-president. Row 2: Peggy Grey, Gail Ericks, Jaime Newland, Benne Hamenbug, Sue Liefka.

Members of Sigma Delta Pi, a Spanish honor society, are from left, row 1: Dr. Joe Bax, Dr. Clifford H. Baker, Dean Meier; Dr. Thomas C. Case, Dr. George Lemos, faculty advisor; Dr. Sandra Sander, Professor Lynn J. Gardner; Row 2: Mrs. Gabriela Myers; Mrs. EURONA, Soledad Nino; Terry Jean Weir, secretary; Judith Peterson, vice-president; Martha Estes, president. Row 3: Kathleen Dudley, Joseph Tyler, Luisa A. Vargas; Robert Vigil; Janet; Robert Canto, Evangelista Cardenas; Laurie Robinson. Row 4: Jack E. Sullivan, Jorge Martinez.
Campus Crusade For Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ, an international student Christian movement, was established at SDS in 1962. Through campus-wide presentations by the New Folk, speakers and regular College-Life meetings, students discover the freshness and relevance of Jesus Christ.

During vacation breaks, Christian students go to popular vacation areas to share their faith. Through teaching meetings and small inter-action groups, the principles of Biblical Christianity are developed. Conferences at Arrowhead Springs, International Campus Crusade headquarters, provide further training and personal contact with thousands of fellow students from across the U.S. Campus Crusade for Christ is a solution movement and believes with Ben Franklin that "Whoever will introduce into the mainstream of public life the principles of primitive Christianity, will change the world."

Without apology, a personal encounter with Jesus Christ is boldly and tactfully presented on the campus as the ultimate and permanent answer to life's pressing questions. By a process, men are coming to the conclusion that Jesus is the solution to the world's problems. The process is that of elimination... nothing else works.
San Diego State's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was charted on June 14, 1932. A national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega has some 400 chapters and 115,000 members. The chapter's activities include the annual Ugly Man on Campus contest and dance, athletic activities, social functions and community service.

Delta Omicron Epsilon

Delta Omicron Epsilon, a women's service sorority, was established on the San Diego State campus in May, 1964. The sorority strives to uphold the principles of Service, Friendship and Leadership. DOE sponsors service projects for the school and community, such as staffing AS election booths and taking children on zoo and park outings. Besides these service projects, other DOE activities include, hosting the Annual Snowflake Ball, potluck dinners and their semi-annual Initiation-Installation ceremonies.
San Diego State's radio station, KEBS, is a student staffed and operated operation. In an effort to become widely heard, the station's transmitter has been relocated atop Mt. San Miguel. Now, with a maximum FM power of 2,000 watts, the station's cultural and informative programs can be heard as far away as Palm Springs, Vista and Woodland Hills.

Located at 89.5 on the FM dial, KEBS boasts of a varied and complete programming schedule and is on the air some nine hours each weekday.

Across the hall from KEBS radio are the television studios, which are used by students for producing TV projects. As part of the continuing Friday lab sessions, the studios are used to produce a series of student directed and student staffed television programs. More than 40 students take part in this realistic learning situation.

Students produce a 15-minute radio news program five nights a week. News staff members are Maurice Luque, David Glass, John Britton, Nancy Pavlacka, Fred Long, Manuel Cruz, and Dennis Bricker.

Students produce a series of student directed and student staffed television programs.

Students are given the opportunity to help produce educational television shows. Dave Graven, Lynn Lane, and Chuck Zehn watch monitors and sound levels as they direct a program.
Associated Men's Students

From left row 1: Dave Mowery, Secretary; Ed Shenk, President; Bob Scurrah, Vice-President. Row 2: Howard Church; Pat Salmon; Warren Roper; Rich Busse; Rich Hyatt; George Kretowski; Dave Stedley, Advisor; Chris Richards; Bob McCutty; Scott Finney. Not pictured: Dennis Lichten, Treasurer; Dennis Gausz; Doug Dickman.

Associated Women's Students

From left row 1: Debby Billings, Treasurer; Beth Deake, Vice-President; Rita Carlos, President; Judy Duffield, Secretary. Row 2: Nancy Seymour; Janet Brethweiser; Barbara Falles; Chris McCormick; Judy-commit; Nancy Logan; Christine Row; Ann Harvey; Chris Brent; Marg Smith, Advisor. Row 3: Nancy Lofgren; Cherisse Raw; Nancy Seymour; Kay Law; Kathy Sumner; Chris Sarvit; Mar Smith; Sally Eck; Kathy Step; Betty Jo Talbot; Row 5: Tedly Jo Sandman; Alina Orona; Susan French.
Inter Fraternity Council

Judy Haller, Adviser; Linda Phillips, President; Jan seamlessly, Office Manager; Kris Lohr, Secretary; Wendy Ploet, Treasurer; Linda Chiles, Vice-President.

Panhellic

Judy Haller, Adviser; Linda Phillips, President; Jan seamlessly, Office Manager; Kris Lohr, Secretary; Wendy Ploet, Treasurer; Linda Chiles, Vice-President.
Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic officers are, from left, row 1: Ann Rodecker, president; Janette Cozad, 1st vice-president; Martha Wells, chaplain; Jane Turnipseed, secretary; Nadene Felhandler, treasurer. Row 2: Peggy Sheed, adviser; Barbee Rubenstein, 2nd vice-president.


Alpha Chi Omega Big Lyres

Alpha Chi Omega's Big Lyres is the only honorary sorority auxiliary at San Diego State College. Members are chosen for their college spirit and the activities in which they participate. The Big Lyres attend dinner and meetings at the Alpha Chi house twice a month to help plan joint functions, while adding sincerity, warmth, and class, not only to this sorority, but to the entire campus. Associated Student Body President, Associated Men's President, Who's Who on Campus, and Men's Best Dressed are only but a few distinctions which describe several members of the Big Lyres.
CETZA is the freshmen women's honorary service organization at San Diego State. All freshmen girls with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher are eligible for membership. Service to the school and community is the purpose of the organization. Activities of CETZA include: wrapping Christmas toys for the Mesa Grande Indian Reservation, helping in AS elections, a See's sucker sale, and other service projects for San Diego State.

SPURS, a national sophomore women's service organization, was founded in 1922. To qualify for membership, a grade point average of at least C plus is required. Serving the college and community in public service projects and supporting student activities are but a few of the many purposes of SPURS. Activities include monthly visits to patients in the Naval Hospital psychiatric ward. Besides participating in the Lion's Club White Cane Drive for the blind, the SPURS visit and help support Casa de Toros, a school and hospital in Tijuana.

A junior women's service organization, LAS MENINAS strives to attain both culturally and intellectually the ideal of the well-rounded college woman. Membership is awarded to 25 junior women who have maintained a maximum grade point average of 2.75 and have excelled in school leadership and service.
Blue Key

The SDS chapter of Blue Key, the national honor society for senior men, has as its major objectives the building of leadership qualities in all campus areas, as well as providing service to the college in varied fields. Members of Blue Key are selected on the basis of excellence in at least two college activities and on leadership, scholarship, and service to the students and faculty. First organized on campus in 1933, Blue Key holds tapping ceremonies two times yearly. The chapter also awards a $50.00 scholarship to an outstanding lower-division student each semester and sponsors an annual alumni banquet.
Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society

Angel Flight, the national college women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC, serves as the official hostesses of San Diego State. The Angels will also serve as hostesses at functions connected with San Diego's 200th Anniversary. Being a service organization, Angel Flight members participate in projects such as "Cards for Combat," serving dinner to USO servicemen and taking orphans on picnics.

The John Burdette Binkley Squadron is the name of San Diego State's squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Organized at San Diego State in March, 1952, Arnold Air is composed of outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets. Chosen for their scholastic ability and their desire to fulfill the mission of the Air Force ROTC, members exemplify the high standards of the Air Force. Besides promoting AFROTC on campus, the society conducts cadet extracurricular functions such as cadet mixers, the Military Ball and Dining-In.
Aztec Engineer

The Aztec Engineer is a quarterly magazine published by the students of the School of Engineering. Members of the Aztec Engineer staff are: From left row 1: Tom Butke, research editor; Gary McKay, business manager; Bobby Cox, editor-in-chief; Craig Thomas, ad manager; Allen Shauwecher, managing editor. On stairway, from left: Dan Rector, Circulation manager; Jim Beers, Cathy Anderson, Jim Wynder, Ron Williamson, Jim Zimmerman, John Burton, Dan Rector. Top row, from left: Ken Brazell, Gene Fischer, Jon Ostel, Cliff Kliner, Bob Snyder, Jim Schwedler.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers


Chi Epsilon and American Society of Civil Engineers

Chi Epsilon is a civil engineer honor fraternity. Members of Chi Epsilon fraternity are, from left, row 1: Ed Roberts, T. C. Sherry, J. M. Schwedler, Row 2: Jim Beers, president; Richard Day, marshal; Dave Grose, secretary-treasurer; S. H. Stone, faculty advisor; John Campbell, vice-president; Jon Ostel, editor of The Transit.

Marching Aztecs

The SDS Marching Band, a familiar sight at Aztec football games and other activities, prides itself in its function as an ambassador of music from campus to the community. Led by Director Norman Rost, some of the band's major accomplishments during the year were an unbelievable five and one-half mile trek in the San Diego County Mother Goose Parade and half-time performances at six games.

Leading the band this year was Mike Smith as assistant director, Paul Bight as drum instructor, Frank Baker, band president, and Louis Karnopp, drum major.

Officers of the engineering groups are, from left, row 1: Yvonne Young, ASME secretary; Ron Blanchard, ASME, SAE treasurer; Phil Rjasage, ASME, SAE vice-president; Paul Beighle, ASME, SAE president. Row 2: Dave Buass, ASME program chairman; John Porco, SAE program chairman; Richard Barker, ASME president; Bernard J. Harding, Jr., SAE president.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers are, from left, row 1: Bill Paulson, Phil Rjasage, Gordon Misch, Robert Hunsberger. Row 2: Richard Barker, Osamu Kanazawa, Yvonne Young, Monte Smith, Ted Musco, Jr., Dr. Robert J. Murphy, Ron Blanchard. Row 3: Bill Knight, John Porco, David Buass, Gary McKay, Bernard J. Harding.
Drum Major,
Head Flag Twirler
&
Head Majorette

Kathy Flansburg, Head Flag Twirler

Patsy Boyce, Head Majorette

Louis Karnopp, Drum Major

Majorettes,
Flag Twirlers

Debbie Gann

Colleen Fort

Sharyn Yettra

Nancy Shaw

Georgene Livesay

Jody Nelson

Karen Greenrock

Barb Mars
Debate Club

"Strongest Squad in the West" is the name given to this year's Debate Squad. As a squad, they won the overall sweepstakes award at the Western States Tournament. Some 75 major colleges and universities from the 9 western states, competed in the event. At this tournament, 10 San Diego State students captured 14 awards. The debate squad took the sweepstakes award at every tournament. The top varsity debate team won 3rd place at the University of Oregon, 2nd place at Brigham Young and 2nd at the Western States Speech Tournament. Stand-outs of the debate season were Mike Grace, Steve Baker, Sharon Taylor, Benjamin Solomon, Bill Swegles, Jeff Brown and Bob Wayne.

Beta Alpha Psi

A national honorary accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi dedicates itself to instill high standards in accounting students both scholastically and in their profession. Activities of Beta Alpha Psi include a monthly breakfast and banquets, plus field trips to accounting offices. The fraternity also runs an accounting laboratory to help any student with his accounting classes. A scholarship of at least $100 is also offered by Beta Alpha Psi to accounting students. Membership is open to both men and women who meet the requirements and have a B-minus overall college grade point average.

Little Sisters of Athena


Phi Eta Sigma


Kappa Pi

Members of Kappa Pi, international honorary art fraternity, are from left, Row 1: Valerie Bailey, president; Janice Yount, treasurer; Steve Britiner, second vice-president; Mickey Moore, third vice-president; Patty Bonadeen. Row 2: Judy Kaplan, Melissa Hatcher, Virginia Barber, Barbara Falls, Colleen Ritte, E. J. Quinbar, Ruth-Ann Kohmer. Row 3: Frank Papworth, Dan DeMerritt, Kelley Lowe, Diane Sheppers, Jan Kinney, Derrell Evans.
Aztec Sailing Club

To all of its members, the Aztec Sailing Club is more than a campus organization, it is an institution for the promotion of laughter, good times, and rugged competition among the best. Sailing Club members in the 1968-69 year can remember such unforgettable occasions as wins over such schools as Yale and Notre Dame, that catapulted them to the top in intercollegiate competition in North America, a trip to Ensenada, camping, and the endless trekking up north to the never-ending regattas.

"We all share a common bond of laughter and good times, times we will remember always," says Suzie Pederson, club secretary.

Oceotl

Oceotl is San Diego State College's oldest men's honorary service fraternity. Members are considered the most outstanding leaders in student government and in campus organizations. Many of the changes affecting San Diego State have been hashed around and improved during this group's weekly discussions, many of which last late into the night. Oceotl members also exchange ideas on how different campus organizations can work closer together in promoting the welfare and image of San Diego State. The group has sponsored the painting of State's "S" on Cowles Mountain and has lent a hand in promoting AS elections.
Karate Club

Steve Sanders and Thomas Antares

From left, Row 1: Steve Sanders, assistant and instructor; Carl Bradley, treasurer; Thomas Nevins, assistant treasurer; Paul Eberhardt, secretary; Tina MacCossen, Jim Zubrecky, Richard Gardner. Row 2: Marco Likandri, Thomas Antares, Jennifer Patacsil, Don Bunch. Row 3: Dave Jernigan, Pat Tyner, Ann Jernigan, Howard Manning, Gordon Freeman, Jim Knutson, Joe Worth. Row 4: Lee Wedberg, advisor; Mike Zarnowitz, Dean Link, Mike Osebold, Barry Hordor, Max Woods, Larry Peterson, Bob Henn, J. Kingston Cowart; founder, president, and assistant instructor, Dwight Stone. Not pictured: Ellen Miller, vice-president.

Society For The Advancement Of Management

San Diego State College's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, chartered in 1956, is a national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government and education. Management chapters strive to bridge the gap between theoretical training at the college level and the reality of the business world. With a membership of 65, SAM has been quite successful in competing with over 200 other chapters for the National Performance Award. Given annually, the award is based on the adherence to strict procedures relating to the preparation of budgets, schedules and final reports. San Diego State's chapter finished sixth in 1963, first in 1964, second in 1965 and first in 1966, while in competition with over 200 other chapters. SAM's reputation has expanded beyond the college School of Business and into the San Diego business community as a result of the chapter's work.

Sinawik

Sinawik, State's women's service organization, provides its members with opportunities to meet new friends and attempts to help them learn the satisfaction that comes from serving the college and its students. Some of the main Sinawik projects last year included ward parties with Navy Hospital, a campus auction, a progressive dinner held for State's International Students, and aiding in Project Concern. The organization also conducted several joint activities with Circle K, the men's service organization on campus.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota members are, from left, row 1: Connie Peluso, Marilyn Rue, Dawn Jacobson, Nicki Adams, Mary McPhil, Carolyn McDaniels, Deen Simon, Sue Hespeler, Dori Wyman. Row 2: Donna Harbin, Barbara Stedlick, Chris Gosclinuk, Tengy Cornelius, Mary Ann Clay, Peggy Blas, Donna Durks, Jill Sobert, Elaine Davidson, Sylvia Wadsworth. Director: Donna Bory.

Little Sisters of the Crossed Swords

Members of Little Sisters of the Crossed Swords are, from left, row 1: Mary Masinon, Sandy Stevens, Nancy Pavlicka, Bonnie Gregg, Sandra Campbell, Holly KEenan, Pat Johnson. Row 2: Linda Hammer, Carol Work, Barbara O'Laughlin, Chris Linn, Muriel, Sandy Campbell, Holly McNamara, Pat Johnson. Row 3: Kris Barrus, Diane Miller, Diane Kourte, Colette O'Leary, Leslie Cooke, Karen Trygstad, Janet King, Gail Wukey, Katie Gibson, Dori O'Keefe, Jan Droog.
Serpentine members are, from left, row 1: Dina Katz, Jan Belcher, Harvi Malone, Kay Carter, Bobbie Hood. Row 2: Jane Thomas, Jennie Sullivan, Suzie Brooks, Linda Stenhoff, Christina Hoff, Tracy Stone, Jenny Ricanor, Cindy Rea.

**Serpentenes**

**Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross**


Little Sisters of the Seven Stars are, from left, row 1: Pam Celes, Jeannie Bristol, Joann Ballisteri, Martha Keams, Dianne Ware, Martha Clark, Beth Beaudreous, Bibbi Smith, Row 2: Mary Faye, Val Sauder, Sue Brady, Mary Sommension, Karen Neary, Annette Hunter, Luella Biszoo, Suilie Akers, Cathy Hoff, Tracy Stone, Jenny Ricanor, Cindy Rea. Row 3: Chris Worth, Arnie Donham, Jeannie Wright, Jan Shaw, Lynn Bohart, Dianne Dislman, Karen Neary, Joleen Cruse, Marvill Gittingin, Mindy Ginnie, Kathy Gasmor, Cheryl Cross, Jana Bonds, Donna Binken, Lari Beebe, Sheli Love, Noel Kirk, Lynn Gates, Barbara Pooie.

**Little Sisters of the Seven Stars**

**The Daughters of Diana**

ΔΣΦ Sweethearts of the Nile

ΖΒΤ 20 Pearls

ΣΑΕ Little Sisters of Minerva

ΔΧ Chi Delphia
Crescents

Little Sisters of the Diamond

Shell and Oar
Alpha Lambda Delta and Accounting Society

From left, row 1: Patty Selman; Kathy Carender; Lucie Grant; Anne Colt, president; Jan Sutherland, treasurer; Joan Mentze; Mazie Chau; Sue Switzer. Row 2: Debbie Greenfield; Jane Signaigo; Claire Barkelew; Cathy Zuffinetti; Terry Slater; Chris Stone; Karen Kern; Dorothy Russell.

Accounting Society members are from bottom to top: Dr. James Williamson; Ed Wright, Fall president; Jerry Sharkey, Fall vice-president; Jose Maldonado, Fall treasurer; Margaret Smith, Spring secretary; Dennis Sugraha, Spring treasurer; Matila Soile, Spring vice-president; Thomas Miller, Spring president.

Christian Science Organization

From left, row 1: Beverly Smith, vice-president; Larry Isbell, president; Janice True, secretary. Row 2: Dr. D. C. Kalb, Fall, Michele Boyd, Suzi Vreeland, Janet Morgan, Suzanne Laycock, Randi Freeland, Sandi Ross, S. W. Fares. Row 3: Bill Rose, Diane Thompson, Gail Ramsey, Susan Dawson, Paul Stefanson, Lyn Anderson.

Newman Fellowship

Newman is many things to some. It is Sunday Mass, the Sacraments and counseling. Others see Newman as the intense religious experience of people at encounters and discussions. Social action has a place at Newman, as does a dance, a party, an outing. The quiet of solitude and study, the noise of people together — Newman is all these. Newman is the voice of a multi-faceted Catholic Church on campus.
Daily Aztec
Staff

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Rich Leland
Dr. Eric Odendahl

Robin Maydeck
Tom Blair
Nancy Jo Tubbs
Bill Brown
Grace Turner
Diane Rae and Jim Maniaci
Bill Finley
Ralph Seewald
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members are, from left, row 1: Ron Houtzey, treasurer; Oscar Aries, pledge master; Mark Ellis, secretary; Bob Miller, Don Jackson, president; Karl Flish, Bill Cobb, Bill Harrison, vice president.
Row 2: Roger Roe, Bob Borkan, Ralph Dudgeon, Fred McFarland, Harrison Johnson, Dr. Robert Forman, faculty advisor; Leonard King, Leonard Kahan.

Phi Mu Alpha, founded in 1898 in Boston at the New England Conservatory of Music, is a men's professional music fraternity. Currently, Phi Mu Alpha has some 500 chapters and 50,000 members. Epsilon Omicron, which is the fraternity's chapter at SDSU, has some 40 members. The fraternity sponsors several musical and social events during the year in an effort to advance music appreciation in America and to develop a fraternal spirit among its members. To establish a brotherhood among students, Epsilon Omicron awards scholarship funds to music students from area schools.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members:

Row 2: Bill Rose, Patrick Bredin
Row 3: Don Johnson, Larry Johnson
Row 4: Roger Pine, Bob Miller

Phi Mu Alpha, founded in 1907, is a local music fraternity. Omicron, which is the fraternity's national music fraternity, was founded in 1907. The fraternity has several musical and social activities and develops a fraternity family spirit. Omicron awards

...A SORORITY HOUSE, A FRATERNITY HOUSE,
A DORMITORY—A WAY OF LIFE ALL ITS OWN.
... A NEW ADDITION TO ON-CAMPUS LIVING.
A SECOND CO-EDUCATION RESIDENCE HALL

Greeks
Originally saddled with the name "Albatross," Alpha Chi Omega has risen from the birds to become one of the most active houses on campus. With deep roots in the South, the house annually hosts, along with those Shipwrecked Sheiks, the ATO’s, a Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Some of the exciting developments that took place around the Alpha Chi house this year were a redecoration of the house, and the addition of a new house mother. The members have redecorated the basement and now plan to use it as a home for retired housemothers. The A Chi O’s have their very own dating service, the Big Lyres. Sure beats Friday afternoon TG’s. Alpha Chi Omega, as usual, made its largest donation to San Diego State College in the form of three bells that hang in our bell tower.
Hurry up and hide the stuff before Dave Sladky comes!
Best known as the Lambda Chi house for two months, the Alpha Gams proved to be honest neighbors when they work the hapless Lambies at 7 a.m., to the lifting strains of the Cowbells Combo. One of the best events the house staged was a fashion show for the purpose of promoting altruistic gains in the house. (This means that instead of Ripple next week, its Red Mountain.) Mother’s Day was celebrated with a luncheon, as was Dad’s Night—the team we played got its lunch. Spring Formal was held again this year on the Mission Belle, rented from the proceeds that were collected from the (altruistic) fashion show.
"Oh, the Alpha Phi's are swinging in the trees, in the trees. "Oh, the Alpha Phi's are swinging in the trees."

Repet 4,000 times, and after each verse CHUG. This is the oft-sung Alpha Phi National Training Song that is always taught to new recruits at Camp Beun, North Carolina. Along with campus survival (the first test comes when the house is opened to the frat rats at Pledge Presents), the new pledges are indoctrinated in the "always happy" theological beliefs of the SDSIC Phi's. Besides the national proving grounds, the Phi's are interested in the annual Faculty Dessert, which has for entertainment Cheerleaders, Inc. One of the most exciting of campus events is Alpha Phi-esta, which annually draws a crowd in excess of two or three Pikes.

Torri Wagner
President
The Alpha Xi Delta chapter at San Diego State was the first to go national, in January of 1949. This year, the Alpha Xi's decided to raise money for charity, and came up with the original idea of selling candy canes for sweet profits. The only problem was that they had to compete with the other 148 campus groups who were also selling candy canes at Christmas. On a more social note, the girls went on a Halloween Hayride to El Centro. However, they didn't quite make it because some of their horses ate the hay. Say, ladies, why not hold a giant TG in your huge parking lot so you can meet the guys on your block? Besides being a great social function, it should enable you to regain some of the money you lost on the candy cane sale.
If one thing is sure, you get one heck of a meal at the Chi O house. The owl must have cooked it, or had a hand in it, or something in it. Even the spaghetti had a "ripe" flavor. Ah, those poor defenseless lions, those owls swooped down out of the night and... all over those cats. The bathroom with locked doors became very popular when the guys from over there came "stealing by" at the night. And how about the chicken—at least one hairdo was redone. Now tell me, who were those beautiful girls who played antipasto in front of the SAE house? At least they have coed showers. It would be nice if the girls could use the living room on Sunday evenings. But that's what happens when you FRATernize with the neighbors. And then there was the Battle of Wrightwood, with Rudolph the Red-nosed Ranger. If only Mary Love knew!!
Delta Zeta sorority was first founded in the dawn of a new century, October 24, 1902, at Miami University of Ohio. Since then, the general population explosion of the country has infiltrated the ranks of Delta Zeta, and they now have 176 chapters across the country. The San Diego chapter participates in many exciting activities, such as pumpkin-carving for Halloween.

(Due to over-crowded conditions in the house, it has been reported that some pledges have been forced to take up residence in the leftover pumpkin shells.)

The house was definitely not devoid of excitement this year as those fun-loving SAE's played a joke on the girls and bombarded the bathroom with firecrackers during "impression time"—formal fall rush. Plans are now being formed to complete the new house by 1969, just in time for another brotherly visit by the SAE's.

Nancy Pavlocks
President
"And then, you should have seen the look on his face when I threw the ring in his face and said, 'I'm going back to the SORORITY HOUSE!'"

"One good thing about the Gammie house—if someone lights their fire, the Pikes have a long enough hose to put it out!"

"Yes, we have been known as the campus political machine, with a total of 12 AS secretaries, 57 class officers, and 3,000 AWS members since our founding at State."

"Steak and Beans on the menu one night... and Glade Mist on the shopping list."

"The National Philanthropy is a good move—camps for underprivileged children."

"And the place they were founded in, Syracuse University, certainly isn't known for its lack of class."

"And there was the bridal and evening gown show... but still no passing."

"Maria Long
President"
"Good morning, girls, now I know that this is the first day of rush, but please feel free to ask any questions you want. Yes, that girl over there? Your name please? MAD DOG WHO? Now, the other YOUNG LADY over there (Good grief, Becky, look at that one over there)! Your name, please! GORGEOUS GORDIE!

"And that costume party with the Phi's, whose idea was that? Why I'm still washing that black stuff off my face."

"Did you hear that the Kappa Sig's serenaded our house this year, and five others too, all in the same night!"
"And here we are at the Old Folks home once again, Christmas caroling for the aged, and... and... say, Bonnie, isn't that your mother over there?"

"And here we are at Sea World for our Christmas Dance. Oh joy, oh joy... could this be the reason my date called me a fish?"

"And here we are at Dad's Night, my date's 45 years old."

"And here we are at Homecoming. I'm a Flaming KD-man, did he light MY fire... pssst."

"And here we are at the Homecoming Public Relations Chairman, Angel Flight, Kappa Pi."

"And here we are at Homecoming. I'm a Flaming KD-man, did he light MY fire... pssst."

"And here we are at the Old Folks home once again, Christmas caroling for the aged, and... and... say, Bonnie, isn't that your mother over there?"

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"And here we are at Homecoming. I'm a Flaming KD-man, did he light MY fire... pssst."
A quote from a Pi Phi member summed up another brilliant social year: "Our Spring Fling is the best night of the semester. We take our dates out to dinner at one of the most exclusive restaurants in town, and then to see a big name performer like Pinkie Lee or Buffalo Bob. In the Fall we have another great night, when the parents come to dinner. Here we hit them for the money to pay our outlandish dues." One thing the girls really enjoy is that house next door when the pledges serenade us at five in the morning, with their "Who the - - - - are you?" This hectic social schedule is a far cry from the one in April of 1867 in metropolitan Monmouth, but one thing is sure, the traditional friendliness that pervades a small Midwestern house is still prevalent in the Phi Beta Phi Sorority at San Diego State College.

Cheryl Krajcir
President
Pi Beta Phi

Sallie Emmons
Angel Flight, AWS Judiciary Board, Little Sigmas, Rugbyettes.

Jan West
Ten Best Dressed, Little Sisters of Minerva, Miss SDS Finalist.

Janet Williams
Scholarship Chairman, Dance, Glee, Past Rush Chairman.

Kathy Wood
Ce12a, Spurs, Freshman Class Council, Rush Chairman.
Sigma Kappa was founded nationally in 1874 at Colby College in Maine. Like many of the other sororities on this campus, they began as a woman's rowing club. This athletic influence can still be seen in the present chapter, when they compete in such grueling events as the BedRace (why is it that the Snakes always win?), and Little 500. With their house strategically located on the corner of Montezuma and Campus, the girls are always in on the campus happenings—such as the TKE's yearly house decorations, and the Lambda Chi's water balloon fights. At Christmas time the girls go all out for their Jingle Bell Ball, one of the year's social highlights.
Greeks May Be Out Of It but we have a heck of a lot of fun!

We Greeks salute you!

No, Pete—she's not that big.

You should have seen how I came in!

What else can you say — the bros are faced.

If I didn't know any better, I'd say an owl dumped on my lion.

She's got a tattoo where?
Probably the newest and most "gung-ho" fraternity is the best way to describe Alpha Epsilon Pi. This chapter proudly points to its local birthplace, the Imperial 400 Motel, Room #10, (honest) as the beginning of a long and mutually beneficial addition to the Greek system. Brave enough to include Simon and Garfunkel as alumni, this sincere group of scholars set out to dispel any notions that its idea of good fun was a trip to the library to watch them reshelve encyclopedias by staging a Point Loma New Year's Extravaganza, Fall Formal and Spring Fling.

Mike Kress
President

Ronald Klimas
Jim Deaver

Paul Fiskel
Sam Hoffmans

David Kahn
Jack Lazard

Mike Lickorishy
Gay Grounley

Joel Perlin
Treasurer, A.M.S. Rep., Vice Pres. Toltec

Gary Orlansky
David Kline

Mike Lutchansky
David Belzenon

Steve Sander
Marshall Skeinberg

Bob Fox
Past Pres., I.F.C. Rep., Debate

Steve Harrow
"Ugly Man, I.F.C."
Brotherhood begins at Alpha Tau Omega, complete with a playful piranha in an 86-proof tank. A fine social season, including Fred and Mickey again, Shipwreck, and Hedgberg Party, balanced with the annual AXO Retreat Raid, led a few of the more introspective brothers to admit that a good personality means a heck of a lot more than a beautiful face. Recognizing that numbers are the real key to fraternity, ATO learned it could build a year’s social budget on a combination pledge initiation fee and small army.

A night at Mickle Finn’s.
Delta Chi founded its chapter at San Diego State College in 1965. Having received its national charter on March 28, the fraternity is now nationally recognized. Scoring a first in IFC Basketball is an example of the high flying spirit of the fraternity. Not to be outclassed by other fraternities, Delta Chi sponsors such events as Powder Puff football, the White Carnival Ball, the Spring Fling Carnival and volleyball. Highlighting the rush season was a pledge campout on the Sigma Kappa lawn—complete with serenade and barbeque.
One of the newest and fastest rising groups on campus, Delta Upsilon represents the ultimate in liberality and individuality. Members' feelings toward peace and love, freedom and surfing are exemplified by their group rates on bell-bottoms and head bands at the "Tog" and their expressive slogan, "... rather duck than fight." Proud of their rapid rate of ascension in the Greek community, the D.U.'s point out their sports banner, chariot race winners and scholarship for their high bid acceptance ratio, not to mention the opportunities for self-expression that Delta Upsilon certainly affords.
"Oh, we're the roaring Delta Sigs, and we don't give a darn..." We did it again this year with our "street football," our fantastic "After Hours Dance" on campus, not to mention our Sailor Ball, Carnation Ball, and the infamous 192-proof "Toga Party." Firsts in Red League bowling, badminton, and wrestling, and a new recreation room, offset the many pledge furniture pranks and many kidnaps.

G. Victor Geraci
President

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sig pledge humor takes the audience for a "ride."
Kappa Sigma's "extra-effort" House Decoration upheld their fine tradition in Homecoming participation again this year.

Founded nationally at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869, the fraternity's chapters have grown to 165, contrary to this chapter's efforts to drop back to 164. Last week's president, Tim Flanigan, says the Fraternity's housing social season consisted of a Christmas Formal, Sweetheart Dance, New Year's Overnight and successful Mazzola party, which paid off in Kappa Sigma pledging sixteen members in Fall Rush. The highlight of this rush was the appearance of a few minions of justice to applaud the group's jumping-the-gun of the now "on-campus" drinking policy.
Lambda Chi Alpha, that perennial White League stalemate, this year launched an all-out effort to escape mediocrity by sponsorship of the Inter-fraternity Council Bonfire Rally before the Tennessee game. Big Lambda organized quite a big social season with their "Trip to Mecca" party, the Fiesta Island Luau, and finally their Little 500 bike race—highlighted by three broke failures enabling their Spring semester to end in a "smashing" success.
With their Dixie banner heralding their proud rebel nature, the "Pikes" have really had their ups and downs. Resilient is the word for Pi Kappa Alpha. The "Pikes" have always had that earthy social originality and indigenous brand of humor that alternates between the appealing and the appalling. Their formidable athletic prowess, which resulted in their winning the White League Banner last year, provides the royal brotherly interest for this group of off-duty firemen. The promise of beer at the meetings usually does a lot for attendance.
Recognizing that athletic potential is where you find it, the community-minded "SAE's" sponsored and coached an underprivileged team of boys in Pop Warner Football (which correlates with the chapter's own heritage of non-dues paying members). Taking advantage of a surplus of turkey feathers around Thanksgiving, the Brothers visited the Chi Omega house, leaving tokens of gratitude for the "Chi O's" spontaneous redecorating of the proud "SAE" lions the night before, proving there is more than one way to pluck a night owl.
"Well, as long as you're here with the camera and all..."

This year Sigma Nu saw the 100th Anniversary of their national chapter. Founded at Virginia Military Institute, this group, originally known as "White Feet," has become known as the Greek Community. Their social season consisted of the annual Weather Balloon Blast, the White Rose Formal and entertaining evenings at home feeding pledges to their lively Rosy Boa. "Stop by and see if we're speaking with a forked tongue, Black-feet."
Looming out of obscurity comes the beige and brown edifice from "fraternity row"—Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pushing through the new redwood portals, one becomes immediately impressed with the power and spirit within. The aura of true fraternity is broken only occasionally by the shuffle of cards and a whisper of "How does this sound Dear Abby?", a reverent discussion with a brother reveals a quaint social season. "Red Head Fireside," Wysong attempt at this year's Queen of Hearts Overnight, and fantastic Luau. On departing, we realize how the Sig Eps got their astounding reputation.

Dale Walters
President

Ed Shenk
AMS President

Jim O'Keefe
VP sidewalk

Dennis Branstetter
Treasurer

Tony DeFries
Vice President

Dave Hasse
Varsity Baseball

John Renna

Forest Miller

Rick Whitmack

Larry Stetley

Gary Schmidt

"Aw, come now folks, did I hear it?"
This year Sigma Pi capped a rousing fall semester by being routed from their house. Although their mighty "Tennis Ball Wars" and Myers' wilder evenings virtually destroyed their surroundings, Sigma Pi assures us their lease was up. Once again, the House's budget produced the annual "Pajamarino" and their Spring Shrubbery Clip—the Orchard Ball.
It was a very good year. Led by a hard core of R.F.'ers, the motto in Fall rush was—
"Animal, mineral, or vegetable — just BILLable!" — the annual "TKE TREK" sports car rally with each Brother manning an auto—tying up Highway 80 to El Centro — the bi-annual Monte Carlo Night rush party with the surprise visit by the State Lottery & Gaming Commission — and who could forget the house mother kidnap with all the houses paying the "TKE's" to keep them — not to mention Tau Kappa Epsilon continuing to astound the SDS campus by staying on it — from the brim to the dregs, it was a very good year!

Jim Carlberg
President

John Russell
Pledge Trainer

Merv Morris
Vice President

Kent Haarberg
Treasurer

Chris Barr
Glen Bailey
Mike Dragos

Tom Dutch
Jim Dutton
Monte Terpker

Howard Herrs
Mary Hartlett
Bill Hiltz

Warren Mouer
Steve Miner
Phil Pedersen

Doug Roth
Tom Sadler
Neil Snyder

Bob Werner
Steve Wismuth
Dennis Wilson

Dick Brown
Rich Brown
Mike Hohman
Mark Cassie
John Samson
Keith Sundin
Jim Sullivan

Alan Kordel
Greg Kirwin
Wayne Pederson
John Greatham
Leonard Hippi
Bob Johnson
Steve Hanson

Ken Kransnor
John Kneef
Dalen Lesley
Roy Le Florian
Christie Lakin
Nora Louise
Terry Mooney

Tom Flanders
Jim Frawner
John Freiberg
John Petersen
Jim Reh
Paul Ryghelm

"TKE's" and Chi Omega are shown here hitting most of their Homecoming Sweepstakes Winner.
Little Sigma's, the bro's auxiliary, are:
top row—Val Shields, Laurie Peterson,
Gayle Kennedy, Cheryl Krajcir,
Sallie Emmons, Karen Wilson,
Sue Turecek, Gay Maloney,
Gayle Gage, Christine Sarot, Linda Brown,
Ann Rodecker, Chris Boyer,
Robin Franck.

Mike Crawford

“What’s your name, major and were you ever named “A.B.C.I.F.”?

“I uh ... .”

“Do you play volleyball— we’re a little weak there right now.”

“I don’t think my mother would ... .”

“Did you ever ... .?”

“Well, I’m only a freshman but I’m willing to learn.

“Are you a member of a varsity team, or better yet, ineligible?”

“I’ve got a pretty heavy load this semester and I don’t ... .”

“Is that your bag, baby—scholastics?”

“Well, I’m trying to make the Dean’s list again so I don’t go out much ... .”

“Hmm, why don’t you come in and meet some of my brothers?”

Dennis Lightner
President
—Yeah, I'm a Theta Chi!
—Yeah, we're on campus.
Man, we won the National Fraternity's Lewis Award for the most progressive chapter last year. We have a big red rock in our yard and everything!
—What do we do? Why, we have the "Red-Ox Stampede," "Gotcha Parties," midterms, exchanges, parties, Dream Girl Weekend, term papers and parties, finals and parties.
—Grades? Sure we think about them.
—Athletics? Well, we won I.F.C. surfing. Actually our house is just like a gymnasium even. You'll have to look us up.
—Oh, ... graduated, huh?

Henry Griffin
President

David Faison
Vice President

Mike Arnes

Dan Campbell

Joe Adams

Bradley Brown

Howard Trent

Joe Caraway

Harold Clement

Fats Dowell

Joe Coss

Doug Ezell

Marty Four

Ken Kellett

Ed Kircher

Ken Lassen

George Mecum

Jim Pedlock

Lee Ploman

Bennett Pease

Bill Quinn

David Rogers

Stephen Satterfield

Ronald Van der Veen

Ed Bowen

David Welch

Bill Wade
Zeta Beta Tau rang up another great year with the advent of their help at the Ocean View Youth Center, not to mention their winning Red League Football and numerous Mammoth ski trips. The "Zebes" remind us of the Joint Road Rally, Tahiti, Pajama Party, Alumni Barbecue, and their Gaza Strip party.
A swimming pool, housekeeping, learning to cook, trying to find time to study, and getting to know the guys next door are part of apartment living around State and at any other colleges too. The last count of the number of students living in apartments in the 5-mile college area was made in 1965. At that time, the housing office estimated 3,000 students lived in apartments—but, that was before Corethian, Alvarado, and the completion of College Village. By now, the housing office figures of 1965 have almost doubled. If you live in a dorm or are in a sorority or fraternity, you've found the friend who lives in an apartment a great asset for those Friday afternoon get-togethers, or the after-the-football-game soirees. If you live in an apartment, you might have a different view, especially the morning after. Living in an apartment is a growing thing...it makes you realize that it was nice having mom to keep the house clean and to cook all those wonderful meals, even if they were made from occasional leftovers. Apartment living is fun. The library suddenly became a valued place for the apartment dweller as it often becomes the only place to study quietly for tomorrow's exam. And another step. No one to tell you what to do—except for managers and roommates. That's sort of what apartment living is about—a first experience on your own.
Hey, how can you study with all of that noise? I forgot; it's quiet hour. How did you like the meal tonight? Gee! Walking a quarter-mile and 200 stairs to get to the dining hall isn't so bad, even if it is pouring rain. After you get through the line, just think of that tantalizing "mystery meat" or good hamburger prepared in one of the 101 different ways the cafeteria is famous for.

Cheer up, tomorrow is steak night, but watch out for that line of hungry students.

That's what it's about—just trying to keep the apartment neat, cooking dinner, and having fun.
2,200 Residents in seven dorms

Friday night and nothing is going on around the campus, well, just look south. That’s where the action is. Dormie roll call in TJ would raise cries of “present” up and down Avenida Revolution. There were other valuable, character building activities for the energetic residents. Zura vied with EI Konk for the “who can hold the most fire drills in a semester” award. Also, members of EI Konk organized an early morning joggers group.
A whale hunt, intramural sports,

ping pong, joints, and dimes into food machines...
With a little luck and charm and patience, many a campus Romeo has been able to find a "friend" if he makes it over to Maya and Olmeca Halls, where 400 young ladies live. And many a Casanova can be found in the lobby of Zapotec where despite its nickname of the "zoo" a plenitude of cute, young possibilities can be found. The gentlemen of Tarastec and Toltecs don't always go out searching the night. Often they invite the girls over for barbecues on the patio or a dance in the rec room or an all out party like Tarastec's annual Roaring Twenties Dance.
El Konk has all of the

El Conquistador whose majestic halls rise nine stories above the hustle and bustle of Montezuma Avenue is not nearly as serene as one would imagine inside those walls. For within, the campus rat race continues as a group of freshmen make it an "all nighter" as they study for a mid-term exam, a lonely, tired senior finishes a long term paper in his final semester and then has to worry about a group of guys in a squirt gun fight because he is the resident assistant. Meanwhile, down in the lobby, the social life of the coed dorm continues as Mr. Suave tries to get a date with that redhead that has caught his eye.
MAYA HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS
Front row, from left: Dini Provins, Darcy Burton, and Mrs. Ann Houston, head resident. Back row: Robin Trax,
Laura Chandler, Sharon McInocklin, Linda Wright, Sue Crowell.

OLMECA HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS
Seated: Mrs. Catherine Bennett, head resident. Back row, from left: Marilyn Donn, Susanne Hobaugh, Kathy Kaufman,
Andie Julian, Tani Peckham.
Zura, the first State coed dorm at SDSC

The 1968-69 year brought on-campus coed dormitory living to a reality with the completion and habitation of Zura Hall. It was a great year for the residents of Zura. They organized a hall government, sponsored social events and held a bonfire rally in their backyard. Yes, it was a busy year for all seven dorms from activities to just plain eating, sleeping and studying.
We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; thus, in all these ways, will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

... The Oath of the Athenian Youth
Hannan, Dennis L.: Geology, Sigma Pi Sigma, page 158.
Hansen, Michael D.: Industrial Arts, page 156.
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The year began a little after September and no one really knew what time it was. We all had plans but no one knew if they would be put on a page. Pictures just happen and so do events. From mind to film to page to mind . . . Del Sudoeste. A great staff of fellow students . . . Thanks.