SAN DIEGO STATE "1971"
... the old, the new, and alert young minds...
This is where it must begin...with the which we called home for another year, eyed and energetic...minds open for all through dozens of bomb scares (especially shortages, when for at least two weeks all after ten, and Reagan's fiasco of cutting izing for a "squeeze" for enrollment of new well knew that we're pushed into herds on turned on, tuned in, then turned out in State students were killed last spring. It when East County did go up in flames, our victims who were left homeless. Our ser- ment group devised a way of sharing rides ing shortage. Our engineering department launched in March...experimenting with And even if our football team can't walk ing, looting or burning...but, can you be experimentation, and one of learning. And students, the buildings, and a state college We entered the university community wide learning experiences. We seemed to survive during mid-terms and finals,) electrical the clocks were stopped at ten minutes back the state library budget and author-students on campus, when everyone very the campus already. Yes, indeed, 1970-71 crowds for peace marches when four Kent wasn't "Burn Baby Burn" this year, but Newman Center cared for and fed fire vice groups planted trees and the environ- to campus, eliminating some of the park-designed and made a ramjet which was new fuels and better planning methods. on water, our college campus wasn't riot- lieve it: this was a year of communication, yet, we've just begun!
This lumpy consistency called LIFE is divided between Happiness, Loneliness and Contentment.
Togetherness is ... holding hands, sharing dreams and being close.
Seclusion is finding an empty chair, a vacant bench or an unoccupied leeway.
Registration offers confusion!

"There's got to be an easier way!" was undoubtedly the most common phrase during fall registration 1970. The hassle of picking classes, finding they were closed but not marked off the closed board, then redoing your schedule only to find you've got two classes at the same time, plagued most students. So, when it was all over, the average student ended up with classes in "the art of frisbee throwing," "dog training" (including: leashes, care and feeding, and the proper place to relieve the bowels) and if you were lucky, a class in ultra-super mathematical calculations. You sat, and waited through 10 lines, all of which stretched beyond the range of the unaided human eye, and after it all, you wondered if it was worth it.

Improvements are being made all the time, and spring registration 1971 proved it. A smaller number of students registering at allotted times, with better efficiency and the tunes of KCR, helped students in most cases to get through it all in 10 minutes. In fact, by the time they paid their fees, they still had 20 minutes to eat, sleep, or rap before their next class. One thing's for sure, they might make registering easier, but thank goodness for the "Art of Crashing." Without this new experience of "found" knowledge most students wouldn't make it through SDSU in four academic years. It's still hard to believe that transfer students register after the freshmen!
Crowded conditions exist at SDSC

The only word they can use for it is "overcrowded." That's the way SDSC was rated this year, with a growing count of 27,000 students. Classes were closed, seats filled, and still students came, seating themselves on furnaces, floors, and tabletops. The crowding didn't cease until the new classroom portion of the Love Library had opened.

The pictures we've captured shows the results. Far left, in what was once a partitioned classroom, a student muses at the thought of students back-to-back. Lower far left, Dr. Abraham Nasatires class in History of the Americas occupies most of the lecture hall in SS 100. Below, a dog runs aimlessly through the hall before the crowds. Below left, another view of Social Science Building between classes. Below right, a small group waits to discuss views with a professor on projects, tests and newly found ideas.
Sleeping is... the solution to the two hour gap between classes... an attempt to get your head back together after an exam... recovering from a heavy night... avoiding the crowds... getting together with a friend... a chance to grab the sleep you lost when your daughter cried all night... letting your mind float unthinking... testing the grass, bench, chair, or couch... a relief from studying... better than going to work... the only cure for exhaustion... a good excuse to miss a class... necessary to continue functioning... a change of pace from rush, rush, rush... an escape from the Bill Pierson controversy... finding out your books make a lousy pillow... and finally sleeping is really relaxing.
Patriotism and fashion

At one time the only place you'd see a flag around campus was on the flagpole. Now the stars and stripes have entered the world of fashion and are being shown colorfully on the backs, the fronts (and the feet) of many patriotic students.
Hair is a bother for some, and an identity vehicle for others. Hair is as identifiable as a person’s name. Beards, sideburns, and combinations of the two now appear on the faces of heretofore “clean cut people.” Lawyers, doctors, professors, policemen, and the “establishment” (whatever that is) have joined hirsute younger people and have gone hairy. This return to hair growth means, perhaps, a return to our beginning. An evolutional cycle? Perhaps this indicates a getting back to nature. We all need to return to nature and return nature to its original condition. Hair grows over the entire body with a few exceptions. This is natural. Therefore what is wrong with being natural? We weren’t born with blades, and lather, or shavers and Nair. So let it be, it’s hair.

Flowing, glowing, blowing, growing
Anywhere it can
Here and there and everywhere
Without a scheme or plan.

On the head and over the ears
Under the nose and chin.
Up and down and over and out
Wherever you look, hair’s in.

Curly, kinky, long and straight
Who knows where it will stop?
Today, the loneliest man in town
Owns the barber shop!

Mothers and fathers fretting,
Feeling their poor hearts sink.
Sobbing, sighing, crying
“We’ve raised the missing link.”

But far from ape these creatures be,
Although they do look scary.
The only difference with them is
They just like being hairy.
You’ve come a long way baby

Some still say it’s “oppressed by the male chauvinist pigs” and others comment that we’re still second-class citizens . but face it baby, you’ve come a long way and you can’t expect everything to happen in one year. You’ve liberated everything from backs to breasts to men’s restrooms and you still want more?! Doesn’t that prove you’re all woman! And what would “he” do without you?

Men don’t seem to understand the point women are trying to make. If you can imagine cinched in, pushed out, and strapped in, then as the expression goes, you’re “right on” with this movement. In 1971, girls on campus were seen in jeans and without shoes or bras.

Of course, there are the few, who read Vogue and Mademoiselle and showed up in the predicted maxis, gaucho, and knickers, all with the knee-high boots. In this year of “do your own thing” everything went in women’s fashions on campus from tee-shirts to Indian vests and ponchos, to the easy going comfort of the peasant dresses.

So, the male population sat back and watched with ever increasing eye-strain to capture “what might be a new fad.” Never complaining, but musing about the idea of how free women want to be, then doing a double-take at the girl who just walked past, wearing a dog choker around her neck. Is that some kind of hint?
She's all legs, 

...basking in the sun, 

...listening with intent, 
...supporting an anti-war rally 
...she's a woman.
No matter what your opinion of San Diego State's Women's Studies Program, there can be no question as to its purpose. It is designed in an attempt to "repair the damage done to women by the omission and distortions of traditional education." Its courses emphasize ways of releasing the power and potential, as well as enhancing the personal dignity of women.

Establishment of a Women's Studies Program at San Diego State marks the first such full-scale program in the country. The idea for the program was conceived last fall by certain faculty, students, and women of the community. Approval came last spring, and entitled the program to employ five part-time faculty to teach eight courses. Also included in the approval is a "visiting professor" position; it was filled by Dr. Roberta Salper of the University of Pittsburgh. Program chairman this year was Prof. Jacqueline Wertz, a member of SDSC psychology faculty. Other women actively involved in the program at State include Prof. Joyce Nower of the English department and Dr. Lois Kessler from Health Education. Prof. Barbara Kessell, a graduate student in English literature, was brought here from Chicago to help with the program.

Reaction, by both men and women, proved immediate, with most courses being filled to capacity. Over 300 students enrolled in the program in the 1970-71 school year—at a ratio of about four women to one man.

As often happens with any type of social improvement program, jokes and criticisms were aimed at WSP from its inception. Perhaps there will be less of such jesting when the ideals of the program are realized and women are given the chance to function as serious, responsible human beings.
1925 was a prosperous year throughout the country—a year when a college education was not a necessity, but rather a national pastime. It was during the early twenties that San Diego State traditions took form.

If you had been among the freshman class of 1925, you would have been subjected to the Ten Commandments of SDSC. These rules were established, according to the 1925 Del Sud, to “regulate and keep in submission the unruly group of Freshmen that come from the high schools every year.” Among those Ten Commandments were:

Thou shalt not wear ye misplaced eyebrows, nor ye Valentino sideburns.

Thou shalt at all times wear thy green skull cap.

Thou shalt be seen but not heard. Be conspicuous by thy silence.

The tenth commandment reads:

Thou shalt not, under fear of dire punishment, disobey these rules.

And if you were capable of living through your first year at State there were other traditions devised to keep you in line:

Walking upon the school’s lawns or treading upon the school seal were forbidden. If a Senior caught an underclassman entering or leaving through a door specified for seniors only—watch out!

These traditions, including Homecoming, the chalking of the “S”, and the yearbook (Del Sudeste) have faded over the past years, and only the school name “Aztecs” remains with us today. Nevertheless, our identity as a high-ranking institution is stronger than ever.

Who’d ever thought that something called an “unbirthday” party would become a tradition at San Diego State? The get-together includes students and various friends of B.J. Nystrom, originator and host. About 300 to 500 students have shown up for this unusual party each year. At right are two of the “unbirthday” party goers.

Below is a recent custom of SDSC, the opening of sidewalk space for the selling of bangles, do-dads and what-nots. Young people have brought goods they have made to the campus and are finding the student population likes what they sell. The student market has been in candles, fur purses, jewelry and leather goods.

At lower far right, the bike age at San Diego State. Doug Saunders, photographer, gives his artistic impression of the countless number of bikes on campus. Students find the bicycle the solution to many of their transportation problems. Bike paths are being discussed for the campus bike riders.
Patti Cosand, a junior Psychology major, views the dormitory scene as a veritable human zoo. She is one of the 1,029 girls living in State's six residence halls.

Leaping out of the shower for a call on Line Six—realizes there are only five phone lines. A Big Brother intercom intruding at the worst possible moments. Having to sneak your sweetheart out the window after 10:15 p.m. on week nights. Dreading an empty mailbox. Waiting in line for a shower. Long rap sessions instead of homework. Going to Wing meetings just for the refreshments.

This year 1,668 students conveniently lived on campus in the six State-run dormitories. New visitation hours, and keys were given to the 1,029 girls and the 639 men. The liberal policies are working out quite well in making dorm life a freer, more enjoyable experience.

The spring semester brought about a change in the Commons Meal Plan. A new ten meal plan was made available for those leaving on weekends, or desiring to fend for themselves.
Capturing the essence of the human body
In the stroke of a brush,
Recreating that which he sees,
The artist works his magic
Revealing something of himself.
A work of art becomes
A work of art.
As one mind sees
So do we all.
Antiwar Movie Star Speaks her Peace

Everyone was excited that hot Thursday afternoon. They had waited anxiously to see Jane Fonda, a real live antiwar movie star speak about peace and the alternatives to war.

Jackie Wertz was the spokesman for the rally, first apologizing for the power failure which met with outbursts of "Power to the mikes." After a Dylan song by Ruth Gordon and Jackie Wertz, Robert Scheer became the speaker of the moment. The group of 3,000 seemed entertained by his jests of the college and San Diego.

Fonda spoke next on several subjects including racism, ecology and women's liberation. Alurista, representing UFWOC, finished the rally saying students came only to see the celebrities.

HEW Secretary Discusses Child Care Idea, Nixon Plan

Elliot Lee Richardson, secretary of Health Education and Welfare, discussed President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan, the feasibility of applying San Diego State's Child Care Center idea to other schools and communities, financial assistance for students, and funding for student oriented programs like EOP and work-study, in his visit to San Diego State College on March 29.

Richardson, who was accompanied by Michigan Congressman Marvin Ashe and Sam Miller, regional director of the Office of Child Development, spoke to members of the Child Care Center, the Personnel Council and students in the School of Public Administration and Urban Studies. He said that his department was working to coordinate several federal programs into one child development bill.

Richardson added that it was the Nixon administration's desire to expand grant assistance, but to reorganize the means in which the funds are allocated. "We would like to encourage innovative projects within the control of community people." he said.

Voicing opposition to Gov. Reagan's attacks on the President's Family Assistance Plan, Richardson said that the single most important point in the plan was the belief that every family in the United States should have a basic minimum income. He also said that when it comes to urgent domestic needs it would be difficult to find things with a higher priority.

Richardson said he was not satisfied with the place higher learning had in the list of priorities in the United States, but he felt it was up to the students as well as members of the community to work together to bring about a better understanding on both sides.
Hare Krishna

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In 1966 Prabhupada A.C. Bhaktivedanta came from India on the order of his spiritual master to preach love of God to western nations. In doing so the International Society for Krishna Consciousness was formed.

The supreme purpose of practicing Krishna consciousness is to become better in whatever faith is chosen. Therefore any man, woman or child in chanting the Holy Name of God and hearing the Bhagavad-gita will learn how to better serve his respective faith.

Hare Krishna followers hope the prediction made by Lord Caitanya 500 years ago will come true. His prediction was that the chanting of the Holy Names of God, Hare Krishna would be carried to every town and village of the world. Only in this way can real peace prevail.

There is not a financial charge for learning Krishna Consciousness or for receiving initiation into the chanting of the Hare Krishna. Self purification is a result of Krishna Consciousness and devotional service entails utilizing whatever talent you might have and combining it with the interests of the Supreme Enjoyer, the Lord, Sri Krsna.

The society is dedicated to informing the world of the ecstatic comfort of Krishna Consciousness. Devotional service in Krishna Consciousness includes regular chanting in the temple and eating food prepared for the Supreme Personality of Godhead.

New Library Gives Students Study Space

Professional movers checked the SDSC campus during semester break early in 1971. Their job was to move the entire SDSC library in three weeks. Dale Marriott headed the move, with Gregg Hennessy and Tom Bryant as assistants organizing the student work crews who had volunteered to box and reshelve the 700,000 books.

Limited Loan was the first complete section to be moved. It was in full operation in less than three days. Students then lined the rows of books in an assembly line fashion, boxing, taping and marking each box which was then stacked to be moved by the professional movers. Students were putting five to eight boxes through the process per minute, through days of heat, lunchtime football games, and races with the movers.

The move took a little longer than anticipated for a Feb. 22 opening, but the Love Library, dedicated on March 1, finally opened with new shelving, new rugs, and plenty of study areas for the 27,000 students at SDSC.

Students carried boxes from the moving vans to the various parts of the library where they were needed. By making assembly lines, they made the move go fast.

Students are making assembly line boxes. Monte Hart, Arlene Carbone dispense tape to other students who “make” the cardboard boxes. Monte Hart, far left, along with John Dowells, take care in placing the sticky tape so the box will “lie” through at least eight trips with books to the Love Library.

Gregg Hennessy cuts the ribbon to officially open the new library to awaiting students, faculty, and guests.
Physics Department
Harbors New Device

Lurking below the campus lies a scientific creation of the physics department unknown to most students. The device is quartered in a three-room complex in the basement of the physics building and both students and faculty use the facility for teaching and research.

The machine, a neutron generator, is a device designed to produce large numbers of high speed neutrons. Encased within cement walls and heavy shielding the machine has been used in experiments in conjunction with determining effects of neutron irradiation on plant tissue. Data from the machine has potential uses in such studies as environmental effects of space travel and examination of basic cellular functions.

Graduates Given Grant to Study Diabetes

Six San Diego State graduate students find themselves grinding rat and sheep livers and catering to the enzymes found within for research. Diabetes studies have been conducted under the guidance of Dr. Arnold Wicks for the past twelve years at State.

This year, the students are purifying enzymes through varied complicated processes, to learn the connections between diabetes and heart disease.

Dr. Robert Metzger, an associate of Dr. Wicks and a physical science professor, assists the students in the research for their Master theses.

The San Diego County Heart Association supplies funds for the student projects. In addition to the enzyme studies, 100 rats are being closely observed. Fifty rats are existing on a starch diet, and fifty are fed sucrose, or sugar diets. The sugar-fed rats are developing mild diabetic symptoms, and will be used for further studies.

This research is useful to solve the additional health problems diabetics encounter; such as the five times more chance of heart disease than persons without diabetes, brittle arteries, greater chance of developing cataracts, and slow healing of wounds.
East County Fire

Students Concerned Over Blaze

The blaze that swept much of San Diego County in September, 1970, was the most devastating fire in county history. Concerned students helped fight the blaze, which proved to several to be the most terrifying experience of their lives.

Many volunteers suffered extensive eye damage while others were the victims of burns and cuts.

When the worst was over, there were 193,890 charred acres, 382 homes destroyed, and three fatalities.

San Diego State students helped the homeless by setting up relief centers. Students collected food and clothing for fire victims.

Mike Randle, staff reporter, reminisced over pictures of the Tecate fire.
Students Gain Experience at Sea

For many, the idea of going to sea was, and still is, only a dream. But for five students at San Diego State, it was a dream come true. Thanks to a recent sea grant work-study program, and the aid of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, specially qualified students, the five marine biology majors were able to gain firsthand experience at sea.

The program trains students at sea to become familiar with various oceanographic instruments, analyzing and collecting data, and recording analytical results. Glenn Flittner, director of marine sciences, said the program is the most complete for those students who wish to gain practical experiences in conjunction with class and laboratory work.

"This new Scripps' program at sea permits our students to use their knowledge to the fullest," said Flittner. "The program combines work experience with classroom theory and permits the students to get a thorough exposure to sea operations which is essential if they are going to find jobs."

Of the first five students who were selected to probe the mysteries of the unknown depths, two women members were included in the party. With spirits high, the merry group left port Feb. 8, to explore northern coastal waters. Throughout the trip, the students were kept busy taking specimens, collecting and analyzing sea water, and performing experiments in hydrography and other related job aspects.

Students encountered everything from 40 m.p.h. winds, cold weather and rough seas to sunny and pleasantly mild days. Although this was their first time at sea and despite the rough going, sea sickness remained at a minimum and the food proved to be exceptional. For the five the trip was an unforgettable experience.

Lobster Population Studied

The Spiney lobster considered by many to be the ultimate in eating delight has found its way to the laboratories of San Diego State. A study is attempting to observe and analyze problems plaguing the lobster population off the San Diego coastline. Research findings seem to indicate that the lobster population is dwindling despite myths that large numbers inhabit coastal niches. The project is attempting to make recommendations to correct the problem before the lobster disappears entirely from this area.

The first part of the program is to study how many of the young lobsters come into this area from outside regions. This includes studying the distribution of young lobsters in different areas and measuring their reproductive rates. Research shows that it takes approximately 10 years for a lobster to attain legal adult size. Thus, studies indicate that lobsters are being removed faster than they can reproduce which is causing serious depletion problems. The second phase of the project includes studying the effects of tagging individual lobsters, forced growth of young lobsters, and developing a method for culturing specimens. Research shows that lobsters do grow faster under laboratory conditions than they do under natural conditions. Instead of attaining full adult growth in 10 years, laboratory young reach maturity in five years. This is caused by increasing the temperature to a higher degree thereby stimulating increased growth. Suggested solutions include a complete ban on lobster fishing, and raising lab specimens under controlled conditions, similar to a fish hatchery system.
There will always be... smog, finals, stopped clocks and dogs

IT AIN'T FINISHED... YET
Caught by some unknown force --

We seek freedoms . . .

. . . from racial prejudices . . . of dress . . . and education by choice.
A Year of Politics and Persuasion

SEROON ON THE MOUNT: Josh McDowell, (above) a representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, called for peace on an individual level before we can achieve peace on an international level.

ANDREW PULLEY, (left) representing the Young Socialist Alliance, speaks here to a group of 40 on ending the war through massive demonstrations. In this way, he said, public opinion would be moved to anti-war sentiments.

Four thousand five hundred people packed Peterson Gym on September 25, to listen to America's prophet of conservatism, William F. Buckley.

Buckley's speech, which filled thirty-five typed pages, hinted at, but never really came to grips with his announced topic, "Reflections on the Current Disorders." He presented and rambled on through four or five "propositions" which covered such areas as anarchy, airplane hijacking, Black Panthers, the Lincoln Douglas debates, the Declaration of Independence, and the American Revolution.

Buckley spoke for an hour. An hour of American history, of dated commentary, and such enlightening tidbits as the story on Leonard Bernstein's donation of a few thousand dollars to the Black Panthers.

And through it all, they were quiet...very, very quiet. Silent, perhaps, as one spectator said, "Because I never really knew what he was talking about."

they left in confusion...

BUCKLEY MEETS THE MASSES. In his shirtsleeves, meeting 4500 students at the podium and later in smaller groups, William F. Buckley made an attempt at communication.
Cultural Arts Board

Something for Everyone

The student-faculty Cultural Arts Board is heavily-funded by the A.S. Council. It is C.A.B.'s task to bring events to the university campus which are enlightening, culturally stimulating, or simply entertainment-oriented.

Pictured on these pages are a few C.A.B.-sponsored events which are representative of the type of performances available to the campus community.

Frank Zappa played to a full house in October with his Mothers of Invention. Gabor Zabo, internationally famous guitarist, appeared in Montezuma Hall in the fall. November brought Dr. Won Kyung Cho, a master Korean dancer, to the Dramatic Arts Mainstage.

Another tremendously popular C.A.B. offering is the popular film series open to all students free of charge. Films screened this year in Montezuma Hall included Bonnie & Clyde, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and Goodbye Columbus.

Socialized campus entertainment expanded this year to include several free open air concerts in the Greek Bowl.
"It's Only a School Play . . . ."

It all started when Julie's house got hung up in the ropes on opening night and a smirking audience sat in nervous silence while the stage crew struggled to get the set on the stage. Then the star of the show, Tom Blair, got sick and couldn't sing live shows later. Next, Blair was taken to the hospital and director Gordon Howard dusted off his vocal cords and played the lead for the last two shows. And the audience loved him.

Despite these and similar episodes, Carousel will go down as one of San Diego State Theatre's biggest success stories. Tickets to all performances were gone days in advance, and there were lines at each show waiting to hear the word on cancellations. Several performances were received with standing ovations and there wasn't a dry eye in the house as Billy made his final march to Heaven.

Featured players included Tom Blair as Billy Bigelow, Tina Samo as Julie Jordan, Wendy Holzman as Carrie Pepperidge, and Jan Hagan as Enoch Snow.

Months of hard work and long hours went into what cannot be described as "only a school play."
Some Harsh Stuff From Genet...

DEATHWATCH & THE MAIDS

Dr. Mack Owen, a comparative newcomer to the university, has gotten into a nasty habit of bringing meaningful theatre to San Diego State and giving his audience something to think about. For the '69-'70 season he gave us the very successful modern version of Orestes. This year he came back with two nerve-shattering dramas by Genet, Deathwatch and the Maids.

Deathwatch featured Tom Kopache, Don Jenkins and Michael Miller (left) as three brutal men locked together in the isolation of a prison cell.

The Maids starred Joan Brooker and Clara Kirkwood (above) in the story of two girls who escaped their drab existence in a weird, ritualistic fantasy. The action on the stage became so brutally realistic that Don Jenkins suffered a cut requiring stitches during one show, and the two girls landed a few very convincing lashes with a belt in one scene of The Maids.
RAY CHARLES!

Cultural Arts Board brought Ray Charles to San Diego State for an unforgettable Winter Concert. These photos tell the whole story of the intense, heartfelt style of this amazing performer.
HITCHING A RIDE—

If you wait long enough

Hitchhiking has become an often enjoyable, usually economically necessary pastime for hundreds of San Diego State students. Late in the afternoon, the street corners surrounding the University are filled with student-hitchhikers bearing signs marked Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, or names of other outlying areas.

The University is a commuter campus, many of our students living miles away. Hitchhiking has gained tremendous popularity in the last couple of years as a means of commuting. It's cheap, it's interesting, and it gets you there... sooner or later.

Signs have been placed in strategic locations so that persons living in the same community can obtain and offer rides.

.... Somebody's GOT to pick you up.
Activities

THEY MAKE OUR ISLAND
A UNIVERSITY

For those who live on or near campus, the environment can become a sterile one if the only thing that occupies your life is the classroom.

San Diego State has become the center for well over a hundred campus organizations and related activities. These activities, to which these pages of the yearbook are dedicated, truly make this island campus of ours an enriching university. Activities, whether they are classroom oriented or not, provide a laboratory for experimentation and learning in fields students may be considering after graduation.

CLOCKWISE, this page: Mecha-sponsored Chicano festival; a scene from the Theatre Guild’s production of The Maids; a Korean Dancer in concert through C.A.B.

CLOCKWISE, next page: Backing up Frank Zappa in a CAB concert; Aztec Editor Cathy Clark checks some copy; Campus protest of killing of four Kent State students.

If Involvement is the answer to enlightened existence on our island, how do you get involved? Several students answered this question on the following pages...
Each individual death is a tragic event no matter how small or unimportant it may seem in comparison to the history and future of man’s presence on earth. In "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead", Tom Stoppard used this fact as a basis in creating a powerful and moving play dealing with the meaning of death.

Dr. Michael Harvey directed the San Diego State College Production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead". He employed a multi-level stage, with action from Shakespeare’s "Hamlet" (in which Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were only minor characters) occupying the upper level and action from the main body of the play on the lower level.

**THE CAST**

- **Rosencrantz**: Rusty Greene
- **Guildenstern**: Ken Harris
- **Ghost**: David Leisure
- **The Player**: Forrest Buckman
- **Alfred**: Tom Aycock
- **Tragedians**: Ernie Davila
- **Claudius**: Larry Troupa
- **Gertrude**: Gene Radding
- **Ophelia**: Chris Powell
- **Polonius**: Georgia Taylor
- **Court Ladies**: Jessica Potter
- **Soldier-Courtier**: Sandy Silverthorne
- **Ambassador-Courtier**: Patricia Gehris
- **Courtier**: Catherine O’Connell
- **Hamlet**: Sue Ranschi
- **Horatio**: Michele Sacks
- **Jesse Goodman**: Russel "R" Webb
- **Rollin Swan**: Rollin Swan
- **Thomas Kopach**: Michele Sacks

"The Player's Dumb Show foreshadows what is to come."

Guildenstern (Ken Harris) jumps up in disgust after Rosencrantz's (Rusty Greene) long tirade on death.

The Player (Forrest Buckman) introduces his troupe.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern in their first encounter with the Court of Denmark.
VIETNAM, CAMBODIA, LAOS?

The Student Mobilization Committee

Get Out

Marches for Peace in Southeast Asia

Stay Out
Black Is Beautiful

The fourth annual Black Is Beautiful Week was sponsored by the Black Student's Council from Feb. 22 to Feb. 28. On campus activities included a display of Afro-American clothing and art, a fashion show and a talent show.

Other activities were a modern dance and self-defense exhibition, a movie, a beauty pageant and a dance.

The following week the members of the BSC took their programs into the community to present to various groups.
Dolmetsch-Schoenfeld Ensemble
... Baroque chamber music

Woodstock
... SDSC style

Boz Scaggs
... blues-rock
The JOCK
The jock has been much maligned
For emphasizing brawn not brains.
He sometimes doesn't know enough
To come in when it rains.
Running, jumping, throwing,
He does his thing.
Smiling, dreaming, thinking
He's the campus King.

The GREEK
Fraternity or Sorority
It makes no difference which.
Both have come quite a way
Since swallowing goldfish.
Joined by a common need
For friendship and sociality,
They still reserve the right
To show some partiality.

The SILENT MAJORITY
A silent majority man
Doesn't like to raise his voice,
But chooses to remain unknown
And let his vote reveal his choice.
Just one among the multitude,
Or a face in the crowd.
He lets his silence seal his fate,
He doesn't even think out loud.

The RADICAL
Long hair, beards
And the bra-less look,
On four-letter words
He could write the book.
Fighting the establishment
He wants a new solution.
Clenched fists and angry faces
Advocating revolution.
People Are People...

We don't judge books by their covers
But it's not the same with people.
We see each other
Through eyes of ice.
Too easy to believe
That which appears to be,
Too hard to look
Beyond.

Beyond the distorted,
shallow images
Born out of appearances,
Lies the true man and the
true self,
Thinking, creating,
imagining, being.
Strip away the meaningless
facades.
Melt your ice eyes.
Look and discover
Truth.

...Wherever
You Go
The 1970-71 athletic year ushered in a new dimension in cheering with the expansion of the Aztec Spirit Corps to include a Black Pep Squad. With the introduction of the new squad, it took time for the situation to become firmly established. There was the problem of two distinct groups under two different leaders attempting to appeal to a common crowd. The immediate result was competition rather than the desired unity. Integration eventually occurred, and the two squads were able to effectively coordinate their routines.

Established and financed by the SDSC Black Student Council, the Black Pep Squad existed to provide music and entertainment representative of Black people. Head white cheerleader, Mike Blumenfeld, expressed the hope that by next year there would exist one unified squad working together under a single authority.
Unity and Solemnity—
the Name of the Game

BEFORE the game, (left) the Aztecs gather ensemble around Coach Coryell for a pep talk and a last-minute briefing. DURING the game (below left) quarterback Brian Sipe calls the next play in the huddle. While the defense is on the field, Sipe talks over the situation with second-string quarterback, Jeff Attebery (below). AFTER the game, (bottom left) Coach Coryell reflects upon the loss to Cal State Long Beach, while Jeff Baker, Tim Delaney and Sipe sit in disbelief (bottom right).

Elected Most Valuable Player, tight end Tim Delaney (above left) clenches his teeth and attempts to ward off a would-be tackler on his way to the endzone. All-Star duo Tom Shellabarger (74) and Henry Allison (60) (above right) maintain CSULA rushers as quarterback Brian Sipe sends a pass up the middle. Eying his victim, defensive end Leon Van Gorkum (below) gets around a block and heads for the quarterback.

Place kicker Al Limahelu (above) tries for "three," toeing the ball skyward for the cross bars. Hassled from behind, split end Ken Burrow (right) envelops another Sipe bomb, under the watchful eyes of the referee.

Aztec All-Stars

All-American offensive guard Henry Allison and seven other Aztecs peppered the 1970-71 All-Star listings. Allison was lauded as All-PCAA first team guard, second team All-American by the AP sportswriters and sportscasters, and first team All-Coast AP. Joining Allison on the All-PCAA first team for the Aztec offense were place kicker Al Limahelu, ends Ken Burrow and Tim Delaney, tackle Tom Shellabarger, and quarterback Brian Sipe. Delaney was also listed as third team All-American AP, and was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. Defensively, end Leon Van Gorkum and back Tom Hayes were named to the first team All-PCAA, with Van Gorkum also listed on the second team All-Coast.
Dual Victory Marks Grid Season Debut

Going into their first game with an unbeaten string of 22 games, the San Diego State Aztecs premiered their 1970 season with a 35-3 victory over Northern Illinois University.

The Aztec offense engineered a forceful attack against NIU, sparked by the outstanding performance of fleet halfback Eddie Steward. Steward tallied 123 yards rushing on 12 carries and added 49 yards on a kickoff return to secure the title of PCAA Offensive Player of the Week.

Other offensive standouts included end Ken Burrow, who accumulated 127 yards and three TD's on six receptions, and halfback Marv Owens, who carried 16 times for 91 yards and threw a TD pass.

Defensively, Terry Mendenhall was the man of the week, capping the night with a blocked punt.

Moving into their second on-the-road contest, the Aztecs faced North Texas State and walked away with a 23-0 shut-out.

Led this time by a tremendous defensive performance, State held the Eagles to 59 yards total offense, allowing just 10 yards in the second half. Defensive end Leon Van Gorkum piloted the squad by turning in a commendable performance, highlighted by a deflected pass which he caught on the rebound, racing 30 yards for a touchdown.

Defensive duo Terry Mendenhall and Andy Rodriguez brought the home crowd to its feet as they teamed up to score six points in the Aztec's 35-0 blitz over CSCLA.

Mendenhall blocked a field goal attempt on the SDS 23-yard line, Rodriguez scooped up the ball and returned it to the 40, then lateralling to Mendenhall, who rambled the final 60 yards into the endzone.

CSCLA was limited to 126 yards total offense and one pass completion for five yards, both all-time Aztec defensive lows.

Highlighting the offensive performance, halfback Lindsey James scored two TD's and picked up 32 yards rushing, while halfback Eddie Steward emerged as the leading ground-gainer with 50 yards. Quarterback Brian Sipe completed 14 of 26 for 210 yards and two TD's to key receivers Ken Burrow and Tim Delaney.

Aztecs Win, Despite Little Gain Rushing

Defensive back Jon Robertson made his debut in a kick-off return in the Aztec-BYU game with a 56-yard opening, rumble. Getting off to such a good start, State continued to dominate the game, winning 31-11.

The Aztecs' passing game was too much for BYU, but their running game was well-contrasted, as they accumulated only 46 yards rushing. Signal caller Brian Sipe tallied 17 for 21 and 310 yards, including three TD connections. Receiver trio Tim Delaney, Ken Burrow, and Jeff Baker teamed up with Sipe for an impressive air attack.

Increasing their winning streak to 16 games, the Aztecs saw their unbroken, winning string come to an end in the BYU game. SDS went 12 straight periods without yielding a point and 18 consecutive quarters without allowing a touchdown until the Cougars made the scoreboard.

Tackle Terry Mendenhall was the defensive mainstay, making 12 unassisted tackles and helping out on nine more. Other defensive standouts included Linebacker Steve Jordan and backs Caesar Payne and Willie Burbanon.

Three Records Tumble As Aztecs Down SM

Tight end Tim Delaney, place kicker Al Limahelu, and quarterback Brian Sipe rewrote records in the Aztec 45-14 conquest over Southern Mississippi. Delaney caught five passes, raising his total to 149 receptions to break the career-receiving mark. Limahelu booted five PAT's to give him 80 career conversions. A new Aztec high, Sipe completed 26 of 46 passes for 318 yards and four touchdowns, his 46 attempts tying a single game record held by Dennis Shaw last year.

In an awesome display of offensive power, the Aztecs compiled a season high of 514 yards total offense—311 passing and 203 rushing. Instrumental in the ground attack were running backs Marvin Owens and George Brown.

On defense, the Aztecs were a little less dynamic, giving up 286 yards total offense. Defensive coaches Claude Gilbert and Ernie Zampese labeled their squad's overall performance against Southern Miss as "sporadic," however lauding Terry Mendenhall, Andy Moore, Roy Copp, Steve Jordan, and Glen Pavlik for outstanding play.

SDS's victory over Southern Mississippi was sweetened the following week by the latter's upset over Mississippi, 30-14. Mississippi was third rated at the time and was previously unbeaten.
Mendy's Heroics Aid Aztecs in Double Win

Once again the victors of a lopsided contest, the Aztec gridders ousted San Jose State, 32-6. Previously boasting a superb air game and a not-so-good running attack, the Aztecs finally coordinated their drive and mustered 193 of their 381 total yards offense on the ground.

The game was by no means one-sided, as the defense also did its job well. The Aztec defense hit hard, held the Spartans to only two yards rushing and 86 yards passing, and even contributed eight points to the victory.

The instigator in the defense's eight points was lineman Terry Mendenhall, who charged through the Spartan line to block two punts in the first quarter. The first resulted in an Aztec touchdown, and the second in a safety.

Coryell's Aztec gridders returned to action to down Fresno State, 56-14, in the annual Al Bahr Shrine Game, following a week off from competition.

Going into the game with a 14th place rating in both the AP and UPI polls, SDS knocked the Bulldogs, previously undefeated, out of first place.

Offensively, split end Ken Burrow had eight receptions while Jeff Baker caught two scoring passes. Defensive tackle Terry Mendenhall came through again. He sacked FSC quarterback twice, made 10 unassisted tackles and had eight assists. In the backfield, Tom Hayes and Willie Buchanon each allowed only one pass completion.

Defensive ends Andre Morris (65) and Leon Van Cerkam (73) and linebacker Gary Meek (38) (above) crash through the line and converge upon a scrambling Aztec quarterback. Twice in the Aztec-FSC game, Terry Mendenhall (left) broke through the Spartan line to block a punt, ultimately resulting in eight points for the Aztec defense.
Grid Season Closes; a Squeaker, a Romp, Two Heartbreakers

A seven yard bullet pass, an amazing reception, and a one-point conversion, and the Aztecs eked out a fourth quarter win over University of Pacific. Pre-game predictions put the UOP Tigers as four touchdown underdogs. Despite the heralded skill of quarterback John Read, the nation's second ranked passer, the favored Aztecs immediately got off to a bad start, hampered by the treacherous UOP field, which was muddy from four days of rain. Add to that a fumbled UOP fumble and a rough quarterback who replaced injured Read on the third series of downs, determined to look good. Running back Lindsay James put the Aztecs on the scoreboard midway through the first quarter. UOP was quick to retaliate, and the score remained tied until the third quarter, when the Tigers went ahead, missing the PAT to make it 13-7. It was in the fourth quarter that Brian Sipe was scrambling in the backfield when he spotted Tim Delaney in the endzone and unleashed the ball. Sandwiched between two defenders, Delaney made the game-winning reception. Receiver Al Laimahala came through with the conversion to give the Aztecs their one-point lead and a squeak victory.

It was apparent the following weekend, by an early Aztec 27-0 lead at the end of the first quarter that the game was at least temporarily out-of-reach of UCSD. The second and third stringers took over from there, piloted on offense by quarterback Jeff Attebery, and backed up by a blockbuster defense. Reserve end Mike Reed started as understudy to Tim Delaney and made a fine showing with four receptions for 148 yards and two touchdowns. Ace defensive lineman Tom Hayes and Willie Buchanon contributed mightily to the 64-7 victory. Hayes did not have a single Gauchos pass caught against him, and Buchanon recovered one fumble and made two interceptions, converting one into a touchdown.

The biggest blemish that the Aztecs had created came to an end in their regular season finale against Cal State Long Beach. The Aztecs were outplayed and lost 27-11. Hampered by a host of offensive miscues which resulted in fumbles and six interceptions, the Aztecs were not up to the line-up 48th defense. Defensive standouts included Willie Buchanon, who came up with a number of key tackles, and kick return specialist Jon Robertson, who set three new school records. It was more than just a loss, as UCSCB ended the Aztec 21-game winning streak, the 31-game unbeaten string, the fifth place AP and UPI poll positions, and the Pasadena Bowl berth.

Up against Big Eight Conference team Iowa State, the Aztecs tasted defeat for the second time this season, losing their final game, 28-22. Quarterback Brian Sipe set a new record, completing 38 of 46 passes for over 300 yards. It was a heartbreaking finale for Coach Cornell's 36 seniors gridders, who wound up their careers with two successive losses. For Cornell, the Iowa State game left him with an 88-11-2 record in his last ten years at head coach.
Endurance Runners Garner NCAA Ninth

Highlighting their season, the Aztec cross countrymen finished with a ninth place in the NCAA Championships in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The harriers boasted a season record of 8-0 in dual meets, sparked by the performances of Tom Davidson, Roger Friend, Bill Inglehart, John Jacobsen, Dave Matheny, Otis Martin, and Tom Wheeler.

Junior Otis Martin won both the Aztec Invitational and the Conference meets, setting two new course records. He was also awarded the Jessopp Trophy for being the Most Outstanding Runner. John Jacobsen was named the Most Improved Runner, and Tom Wheeler received the Outstanding Freshman award.

AZTEC LEATHERLUNGS-FRONT ROW: Scott Claypoole, Otis Martin, Tim Danielson, Juan Matheny, Dave Power. SECOND ROW: Mike Cour, Brent Wilson, Bill Inglehart, Jack Potter, Tom Wheeler. TOP ROW: Roger Friend, Coach Tony Sucec, Phil Russell. NOT PICURED: Tom Davidson, Dave Matheny, Harry Rancho, Rick DeNuccio, Alan Leverence, Bruce Robbins.


Grueling Schedule Hampers Poloists

Bettering last year's record of 6-14 by posting a 10-12, the Aztec water poloists are ready to make the plus column next year.

Coach Mike Gerry's men were up against a touch schedule, meeting five of the top seven teams in the NCAA Championships. 1976 was mostly a building year, complete with a second year coach and a host of new players.

Leading scorers for the Aztecs, who compiled a season total of 166 goals, were Jon Poznanter, with 31, and Steve Sein and Larry Helland with 29 and 25 respectively.

Team captain Helland was a unanimous selection as MVP, and also made the FV tournament second team All-PCAA.

Aztec Bob Burmeister (12) (below) passes the ball over his opponents head in the Cal State Long Beach game.
Jim Tollerton (below) sprints after the ball, trailed by halfback Glenn Campbell. Campbell scored six season goals, four of which were headed-in from corner kicks. All alone, Jorge Palacios (left) boots the ball out of Aztec territory as goalie William Van der Wal watches the defensive maneuver from his cage.

Seven Kickers Nab All-Star Positions

Coach George Logan’s Aztec soccermen finished their third season of intercollegiate competition boasting a fine record and suffering from a big disappointment.

Logan’s Heroes ended with a 9-1-1 record identical to last year’s, losing only to league champion Westminster, 2-1, and tying Biola College, 2-2.

The disappointment came when the Aztecs were supposed to play UCLA in the regional play-offs, as decided in a September meeting of all the soccer coaches. The selection committee bypassed State, sending UCLA to the finals without a Southern California play-off.

Seven SDS booters were listed in the All-Star category for 1970. Halfback Glenn Campbell, halfback Peter Goossens, halfback Charlie Delong, and forward Chu Chowana-Bandhu were named to the Eastern Conference first team All-Stars.

Listed on the second team All-Stars were fullbacks Ken Ruff and Don Lederer. Completing the septet was Honorable Mention forward Jim Tollerton.

Leading scorers for the Aztecs, who compiled 55 season goals, were Chowana-Bandhu with 12, followed by Al Limahelu, Tollerton, and Jorge Palacios with 10, nine and eight respectively.
Dick Davis' 1970-71 basketball squad seemingly played two seasons this year. In the first—which comprised the first 12 games of the season—the Aztecs stumbled to an horrendous 3 and 9 mark. At one point in the slump the Aztecs could win but one of seven games. However, season number two began when the then number-one college division team—Louisiana Tech—ventured into Peterson Gym. The Aztecs made Tech's reign a short one by downing it 88 to 78. From this point on Davis's hoopsters were a new team. They proceeded to win nine of their remaining 14 games and salvage what at first looked like a dismal season. In the 10 games following and including the Louisiana Tech contest, the Aztecs won eight of them. Included in the eight game spree was a 107 to 95 romp over nationally-ranked University of Hawaii. It was but one of three defeats handed the Rainbows all year. In Pacific Coast Athletic Association play, the Aztecs wound up with a 3 and 7 mark, good for fifth place in the PCAA. However, the final record is not indicative of the brand of ball Coach Davis' squad played. The Aztecs were in every game and lost three of the games by a total of nine points—including the heart-breaking two point loss in the season's finale at Long Beach State. Overall, the Aztecs need not be ashamed of their 12 and 14 record. As Coach Davis said, "The kids played hard every time out and we threw them in against some of the finest teams in the nation. Despite the fact we had losing records, I am still gratified with the season." Indeed, Coach Davis can feel both gratification and pride about Aztec basketball '70-71.
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12 wins, 14 losses

Head Coach Dick Davis

Jon Borchert

Joe Lavender

Russ Northcutt

Sid Smith

Tom Egner

Von Jacobson

Gary Schneider starts a fast break.
GYMNASTICS

The one bright spot in the gymnasts’ .500 season was the performance of Cliff Miyoshi. Miyoshi—who was unbeaten in dual competition in floor exercise—captured the PCAA crown in his specialty and at press time had advanced to the NCAA finals at the University of Michigan. Next year promises to be a brighter one, with this year’s sophomores and juniors returning with a year’s experience.

Gary Pickens executes an Iron Cross...

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7th place Holiday Classic
5th place PCAA meet

Left to Right: Bill Lasen, Thad Jankowski, Glen Hagen, Gary Downes, Bruce Pickens, Bruce Brewer, Cliff Miyoshi, Scott Jones.

Wrestling

Led by Joe Tice, Charlie Howell and Gray Graham, San Diego State’s wrestling squad posted an 8-1-2 mark this season. Coach Harry Broadbent’s crew placed fourth in the NTC tournament, third in the Biola tourney and fourth in the PCAA conference tournament. Tice—wrestling at 150 pounds—lost only once in the regular season and was unbeaten in duel competition. Tice went to the NCAA District 8 regionals where his 2 defeats gave him a final season record of 20-3. Both Howell and Graham also went to the district 8 regionals, where Howell placed third in the 118 pound classification and Graham took fifth in the 167 pound bracket. Both then went on to the NCAA meet where both were beaten in close, first round decisions.

Swimming

Coach Gerry’s swimmers—led by Larry Helland—posted a 5-5 mark on the season. Helland captured second place in the PCAA conference championships in the 200 Meter Individual Medley. Helland’s only defeat came at the hands of world record holder Gunnar Larson of Cal State Long Beach. Helland’s second place qualified him for the NCAA meet at Iowa State. However, he failed to qualify for the finals. Helland placed fifth in his heat with a time of 2:03.5. It would have taken a time of 1:57.2 to qualify for the finals, which is a very good time. During the year Helland set four school records.

Crew—peace and solitude away from the Madden-ing crowd.

Crew is a sport that isn’t the biggest thing on campus but just the same it is one that requires all the hard work of the more popular “spectator” sports. Crew isn’t the greatest sport for the spectator, especially when most contests are held in the Bay at 9 am Saturday.

In the two pictures on this page we are attempting to show the anonymity the crew members have to everyone but themselves.
Aztec baseball coach Lyle Olsen (left) entered his seventh season at the helm of the San Diego State baseball squad in 1971. Olsen's Aztecs went into the season aiming to better their 28-18-3 record of 1970 and improve their second place finish in the PCAA. Pitching is said to be the name of the game and this year the Aztecs had two returnees on the mound. Southpaw Brad Cutler saw limited duty in relief last year but was expected to lead the mound corps in 1971. After 1971's first 26 games, Cutler had a 5-1 mark and a 1.03 ERA. Larry Hemphill is the other returnee Olsen was depending on. The infield was strong, with Chris Ward, a newcomer from Citrus, and returners Ron Layton and Pat Clark the mainstays there. The Aztec outfield was solid, with letterman Steve Abbey—last year's leader in RBIs—playing left. It looked like a banner year for Olsen's Aztecs.
After poor start, Aztecs split first 26 games

Chris Ward

Larry Luxenburg hurls against Cal Poly

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5-0 | Univ of Arizona (2) | 5-3 |
8 | Chapman | 10 |
2 | Fresno State | 5 |
5-6 | Fresno State (2) | 4-1 (1st game 16 inn) |
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4 | Utah | 7 |
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4 | USC | 2 |
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PARTIAL RESULTS—

TRACK 1971

Head coach Dick Wells guided the Aztec thinclads in the 1971 outdoor season with some of the finest individual talent ever at Montezuma Mesa. Heading the list is All-American Arnie Robinson (left) who is the current NCAA Long Jump champion. Robinson this year is eyeing the SDSU school record of 26-6 set by Willie Steel in 1947. Robinson's previous best is 25-10.5. Another great leaper is freshman Jerry Culp. Culp—from Oceanside high school—has already set a school record in the high jump at 7-1V4. There is the possibility of school records in the 100 and 220 also this year. Eddie Steward (9.7, 21.6) and Herbie Brown (9.4, 21.4) should push each other past the current SDSU records of 9.5 in the 100 and 21.2 in the 220. The Aztecs got off to a slow start in track this year but as the fine talent begins to develop under coach Wells, Aztec track fortunes should improve.

Larry Luxenburg hurls against Cal Poly

13-13-1 after 26 games
Mike Crawford - Discus 164.8
Jerry Culp - High Jump 7-7¼ SDS Record
Rick Olander - Pole Vault 16-4

Eddie Steward - 100 9.7 220 21.8
Aztec hurdlers Rick Olander, James King and Dennis Downes

Bill Inglehart - Two Mile 9:36.6
Coach Jack Henn’s volleyballers set their sights on the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association title this season. Henn’s Aztecs started with an unblemished 4-0 record and were girding for a contest with the Trojans of Southern Cal. To get the Southern California title, however, the Aztecs would have to knock off rugged UCLA, the defending NCAA volleyball champ. Prospects looked good for another title for the Aztecs as coach Henn has put together another winning volleyball squad at San Diego State in 1971.
Aztec tennis coach Gene Templeton was faced this season with a team that was long on eagerness and short on experience. The Aztecs—led by Bernie Feldman—gained experience and savvy as the season progressed. Feldman and Stu Yasgour, freshmen, and Craig Isaacs and Art Strauss, sophomores, are expected to make up the heart of the Aztec tennis squad in the upcoming years. Coach Templeton will let his players gain the needed experience, knowing that within the next two or three years San Diego State will have a top-rated tennis team.
Rugby—An Exercise in English mayhem.

An inexperienced back line and some top-flight competition combined to put a damper on State's rugby team this year. However, at press time, the team was looking forward to the Southern California Rugby Tournament in Santa Barbara. The tournament is made up of 33 teams from all over the state and is, in the words of an Aztec rugby player, “what the season’s all about.” The tourney is where the state champion is crowned, regardless of his season’s record. Last year in the tourney, the Aztecs placed 19th, a very high rating in the second division. This year State is pointing for a first or second in the second division. In the regular season the Aztec rugby club had a disappointing record. Losing half of last year’s starters and changing their style of play didn’t help the club. New coach John McLevie changed the team from—as one player put it—“the dirtiest team in the world” to one of more technique. The bright spot was the play of the forward pack, which was on par with that of any team in the state. Next season the Aztecs will move from the first college division—which is made up of the best teams in California—to the second division or club division. The change in division and the increase in experience should give State a fine rugby club in 1972.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals is a big part of sports at San Diego State. One of the most followed intramural sports is football. This year’s champs—pictured on the next page—were the Mutilators. They raced through an undefeated season and the post-season play-offs to capture all the marbles. Following is the final DAILY AZTEC Top Ten ratings:

1. Mutilators
2. Pimps
3. Steamrollers
4. Who are Those Guys
5. NADS I
6. Hole-In-The-Wall
7. Twatchacallit
8. Bloodeaters
9. York Hunt Club
10. LAC

Although football is not the only intramural sport, it is by far the most popular at San Diego State. On the next few pages are pictured the great and not-so-great in intramural action.
All Hail the Champs!
But it will not be long
Ere this be thrown aside,
And with new joy and pride
The little Actor cons another part;
Filling from time to time his “humorous
stage”

William Wordsworth
A Salute to a

Despite formal petitions requesting that he remain, President Malcolm A. Love retired this year after 19 years as head of San Diego State. An idealist with an optimistic outlook and a twinkle in his eye, President Love was an obscure figure around campus during his term as administrative head. He was seldom seen by students and the location of his office was unknown to many. His primary concern as college president was for the students, however, even though little direct contact existed.

Nineteen years as head of a student institution provided Dr. Love with a favorable evaluation of youth. "Students have good judgment and maturity and will not be easily led. They are not willing to take what people say as absolute fact, but instead question what they are told. This is a strength."

"I won't let anyone prevent me from acknowledging that students are great."

Throughout his last couple of years as president, Dr. Love harbored a cherished dream that one day San Diego State would be a university. Presented to the legislature again in 1970, the proposal was shy one vote of passing.

Humanitarian

"San Diego State will someday be a university. It has to be—there is no question," he confidently asserted. "In order to be a university a college would need four nationally accredited schools. We have seven."

Recognized for his contributions to higher education in California, President Love was honored as Mr. San Diego 1971. He was lauded for his accomplishments and named the recipient of the Mr. San Diego award by the Grant Club, an organization of business and professional men, industrialists, labor leaders, and civic officials.

As a further salute to his administrative prowess, the Trustees of the California State Colleges approved a proposal that the new $8.2 million library be called the Malcolm A. Love Library.

This year for the third time, President Love was formally requested to stay at his post by students, faculty, administration personnel, and alumni. He declined, however, looking forward to his retirement.

With no immediate plans for his retirement, the beginning of a new period in his lifetime, President Love will take some time off in between what he is leaving and whatever he begins.

Adm. Chick Hartman, Mr. San Diego 1970, presents President Love with the award for 1971. The plaque read, "In appreciation of his valuable and continuing contribution to the progress and development of his beloved city, and in recognition of his role as one of the community's great leaders."

Paying tribute to Dr. Love, the Aztec Marching Band performed a routine at halftime of one of the football games, combining precision drills with "Love Makes the World Go Around" and other love themes.
Associated Student government was supposed to swing back to conservatism with the election of Ralph Brown as AS president on April 16, 1970. Events proved that theory pretty much wrong.

Brown was distinguished primarily by being unobtrusive. Developments in student government occurred more simultaneously with his tenure of office than because of it.

Among those developments was the Athletics Authority, a five-year contract committing 25 percent of the student budget every year to inter-collegiate athletics, and the AS Council’s funding, to the tune of $12,000, of a child care center on campus.

On Jan. 13, Brown resigned to join the Marines, and was succeeded by his vice president Mike Boyle. Boyle faced a semester of budget hearings and antiwar activity on campus, as well as controversies involving preregistration for athletes and the police community relations training program associated with the college.
Sandbox or Storm-Center?

Student "government" at San Diego State is not, of course, government at all, in that it has neither real power over students' physical well-being nor the ability to work without restrictions for what it sees as the greatest benefit of the "government". It is, rather, a type of "association," the only experience shared by every member being the payment each semester of a $9.50 activities fee, along with a $7 student union fee. Legally, it is defined as an "auxiliary corporation" to the California State Colleges, with a mountain of regulations in official state documents as to what it can and cannot do.

Even within this situation, there are still at least three areas in which this type of student association may potentially operate with some degree of autonomy and influence. This is accomplished at San Diego State about as well as anywhere else in the 19-campus system.

1. Disposition of student funds—By state law, student activities fees collected along with college fees are held in bank accounts by the college, with all expenditures requiring the approval of the college president and business manager.

AS Council funding of things ranging from intercollegiate athletics to homosexual liberation fronts have testified to the supposed liberalism of San Diego State administration. Still, that control exists, and no students here have yet tried to give all their money to, for instance, antiwar activity.

2. Student discipline—The Board of Trustees last fall stripped students of all previously held decision-making in student discipline cases. San Diego State administrators have pledged to retain student participation wherever possible in the new procedures.

3. Participation in curriculum changes—An AS Academic Affairs Board has worked for student voting on curriculum committees, with uneven results. Despite a year of pressure, including a sit-in in the college administration building last spring, the faculty Senate this year adopted policy whereby students may advise, but probably never vote, in faculty personnel decisions.

Student government in "action"

Black Students' Council

The San Diego State Black Students' Council was formed with the purpose of giving Black students a new perspective on their role as students and members of the community. The BSC works in conjunction with the EOP office to give guidance and advice to students with problems or questions concerning college or the community.

Members of the BSC work in cooperation with various high schools in the county to help orient students in what they may expect from college life.

BSC Executive Board

1. Bob Ealy, Executive Vice President
2. Charles Brown, Off-Campus Vice President
3. David Paschal, President
4. Vallera Jayner, Executive Secretary
5. David Blevins, Vice President of Activities

Black Students' Council
MECHA

1. Danuario Figueroa
2. Elizabeth Canez
3. Cecilia Escalera
4. Gaspar Oliveira
5. Ricardo Jimenez
6. Horacio Osuna
7. David Canez
8. Jorge Baca
9. Octaviano Quintero
10. Arturo Ayola
11. Javier Mesta
12. Felicitas Nunez
13. Octavio Aguilar

The Cultural Arts Board is responsible for supplying the students of SDSC with a variety of films, lectures and concerts, both popular and classical.

Included in the 1970-71 year were films such as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "Alice's Restaurant" and "Bonnie and Clyde." The CAB members managed to entertain all segments of the campus community with such variety as Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention for the long hairs, and William F. Buckley for the shorts. Ray Charles covered the something-for-everyone category.

Focusing on perspective, CAB scheduled performers as guitarist Dave Cheney, soprano Helen Boatwright, the Hungarian Quartet, and pianist John Browning, to name just a few.

The chairman of CAB is Dave Olsen.
Finance Board

1. Robb Wilson
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Golden Girls officers are, from left: Cindy Simko, recording secretary; Karen Nurmi, corresponding secretary; Chris Mathis, vice president of community affairs; Jackie Singer, president; Trudi Haines, vice president of campus affairs; Linda Decker, program chairman; Barbie Duncan, program chairman; (not shown) Anna Chavez, treasurer.

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Pilar Marpaz
Sue Lyin
Judy Hawthorn
Melody Bossard

Row 3
Donna McDowell
Patty Bearthley

Members of the Aztec Engineer staff include, front row, from left: Doug Helmig; Ken Brazell; Doug Craig; Ed Rose; Jim Phillips. Second Row: Adele Perkins, Dr. Frank Stratton, faculty adviser; Lorene Dishman; Braden Breakfield; Michael Jones; Ruth Chappell; Ralph Vinge; Darrell Wilburn; Sue Landies.
The right-wingers call it "that left-wing propaganda sheet." The left-wingers call it "that right-wing rag." Everyone else simply calls it the Daily Aztec—except there isn't anybody else.

Serving always to keep on top of the news, or at least close behind it, the Daily Aztec managed to make it through the year without offending more than a simple majority of the university community in one way or another.

For a while, it looked as though the Bill Pierson Freedoms Foundation Award thing was going to go down as the number one Letters-to-the-Editor attraction. Then along came Claudia and the liberation of the men's room on the first floor of the Social Sciences Building and the students of San Diego State once more rallied together in a common cause.

Student criticism of the Daily Aztec is a popular sport, although not always well founded. What many people tend to forget is that a student newspaper is a learning experience for everyone concerned. The staffers learn how to put out a newspaper, and the readers learn how to spot typographical errors and come into the office and tell people about them.

What many people do not know, and rarely find out, is that what is actually involved in the daily production of a newspaper, even "only a school paper."
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This year the Del Sudoeste once again landed the title as the last yearbook in the existence of SDSC. The problem stems from the students of this state campus. Some want the allocation of their monies to go to other organizations for the betterment and enrichment of communities outside the campus. Of course, examples of this would include money spent to bus students and the Student Mobilization Committee to a peace march in San Francisco, the helping of EOF operations in obtaining grants, loans and scholarships to the underprivileged in the San Diego area, to the Black Student's Council and Chicano's Mecha Maya, giving a hand to the new organizations in establishing themselves, and of course the government cutback of giving less money to some college programs. Some want other things. But most don't care. The uninformed reader of the Del Sudoeste needs to know why there will be no yearbook tomorrow. The one last tradition of San Diego State is now lost. The death of the Del Sud will join the long lines of defeated yearbooks in California.
I'd love you
If I could ask your phone number before leaving
But you'll look just as good from behind, a mile away,
As you do now.
So I'll wait until Monday
And bring binoculars.

Bob Sever
KCR, founded in 1969, hit its stride in the 1970-71 school year. Involving more than 100 students in its operations phase, and presenting programs as diverse as live coverage of William F. Buckley's appearance on campus, and a comparison of the rock operas "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Tommy," KCR found more than 15 majors represented in its activities.

Moving to "morning-to-midnight" service and solo occupancy of a studio in the Speech Arts building, KCR instituted a request line, and background service to Aztec Center and Residence Commons, as well as a special music service during all three registrations.

KCR's motto of "Involvement Radio" was well served with specials ranging from the "Zura Zoo" singing Christmas carols to "The New Marxists," a program explaining what that group was about. In the realm of public affairs "EI Chile" produced by Mecha Productions for KCR was a first. Chicanos, trained by KCR staffers, wrote and produced a weekly program, speaking out on a medium long denied them. Police officer Dave Kelly spoke of his Community Relations office and coverage of the Spring '70 campus shutdown brought a national award.

Keeping KCR's "Sound of '71" alive and healthy was General Manager Robb Wilson's job. He was assisted by Operations Manager Jim Alburger, Norb Gallery, Production Chief, Program Director Tonini, New Director Joseph Molenda, Sales Manager Gary "Think Green" Stoefen, Chief Engineer Jim "It can't be done but we did it" Cooper, Executive Assistant Ellen Roys, and Traffic Manager Lisa Huttemeyer.

KPBS

... Involvement Radio...
... the Sounds of '71...

KCR, KPBS, Robb Wilson, KCR General Manager

KPBS

5.4.3.2.1.
ON THE AIR...
endless hours,
where is the guy with my copy...
has anyone seen an Apache scarf around.
30 seconds...speed it up...
shutdown...
Alpha Chi Omega Combines Spirit and Service

This year found A Chi O's supporting the Aztecs at a Dad-Daughter football game, throwing a Christmas party with ATO for underprivileged children, and hosting a rollicking Cowboy and Indian Dance in the spring.

Linda Dilday
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Peggy Rogers
Debbie Smith
Jan Waterman

Alpha Chi Omega Bigs: (left to right) ROW ONE; Pat Kavanaugh, John Featherstone, Gene Sword; ROW TWO; Doug Dickson, Brad Buckner, John Patti.

Debbie Newak
CAB, Crescents
It was an enlightening year as members discovered that each sister is an individual and has a unique personality to add to the Alpha Gam spirit. The many fun-filled highlights of the year—the Arabesque Dance, the Christmas Dance, taking Dads to a Rockets’ game, giving a luncheon for Moms, aiding a cancer drive, and making sandwiches for firemen—did not minimize the quieter moments spent talking to good friends.
**Phi’s Host**

**Greeks at “Phi-Esta”**

Sisters took part in Founders Day with district chapters, held a Halloween party for children of alums, collected for the Heart Association, and enjoyed their annual spring picnic, Alpha Phi Esta.

**Past Presidents**
- Jane Ward
- Jackie Singer

**Angel Flight, Special Events Board Chairman**
- Michelle West

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- Lynn Shepherd
- Karen MacKain

**Golden Girls President**
- Tracie Villar

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AZD's combined fun with service this year as they held lunches, dances, retreats, and lectures. Needy Indian children received Christmas greetings from members, and Dads were treated to a hockey game in November.
Chi O’s Uphold Social and Academic Traditions

One of the largest sororities on campus, Chi Omega annually captures scholarship and athletic honors, along with upholding a reputation of thoroughly enjoyable social happenings. This year was no exception as Chi O’s adopted a Navajo Indian child, hosted parents for a football game, and sailed through their annual Chi O Cruise.
Gammies kept busy attending their annual Halloween Party and Christmas Party, hosting Dads for a football game, and holding pledge and active work weeks to renovate their house. Everyone tried their own special recipe on the sisters at Sunday dinners. Members also participated enthusiastically in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.
Theta's Keep Moving Ahead

Pledge presents welcomed a great class to Theta this year. Annual events like Dad's Night football game, a very successful Christmas Party, and the Chi-O—Theta breakfast, were supplemented by a Theta—Sigma Pi Christmas Party for underprivileged children, the Pi Phi dessert and Spring Party.

Janet Randall
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Dorothy Rolfschaferlorie Dibble Carolyn Dowe Helen Duffy Sally Stewart Cathy Monninger Kathy Murman

Teri Turner

lynne Eadie Mary Faas Jeanne MacAdam Cindy Whipple

Ellyn Wade Kathi Streeter Judy Suiter Marilyn Tudal

Vicki Walker Patricia Ward Holly Waters

Anne Bench Ann Cole Pledge Trainer
Kappa Delta Pledges

Attend Fall Retreat

Actives gathered to greet new pledges at pledge-active retreat, then hosted Dads for a football game. The newly remodeled Kappa Delta house received admiration by Moms at a Mother's Day luncheon. A Christmas Dance in the fall and the Roaring 20's Spring Dance highlighted a busy year for KD's.
Pi Phi... Really Fine

With their chapter honored as one of the top in the nation, Pi Phi's at San Diego State again sponsored a Southeast San Diego Brownie troop. Parents' Nite found members entertaining their parents at dinner and a football game. Members capped a productive and innovative year with the annual Spring Fling Luau in April.
Sigma Kappa Excels in Intramural Sports

Along with capturing top honors in intramural sports, Sigma Kappa took active part in Derby Day. Their social calendar included such successes as the annual Jingle Bell Christmas Formal, and Spring Fling. Parents' Weekend in November and community service at the Alvarado Convalescent Home completed the schedule of activities.
Delta Zeta Begins New

Year With New House

A new house opened its doors to greet pledges as DZ began another year to be marked by a swinging Christmas party. Members received a learning experience at the State Convention in May, and romped at Derby Day, still finding time to work with deaf children at the Janet Thompson School.

Diane Yamp
President

Kathleen Burke
Pledge Class President

Susan Gilmer
Chapter Leader

Delta Sigma Phi
Little Sister

Cheryl Myers
Vice President

Pledge Trainer

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Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

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Kappa Delta Man
Miss Della Levenstein
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sweetheart

Mr. Mike Gerson
Kappa Alpha Theta Man

Miss Ellyn Wade
Sigma Pi
Orchid Ball Queen

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Chi Omega Man

Miss Sandra Campbell
Theta Chi Dream Girl

Mr. Dick Mitchell
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Delta Sigma Phi
Sweetheart
Mr. Gary Norgin
Delta Zeta Man

Miss Cindy Parks
Delta Upsilon
Sweetheart

Miss Sue Vinton
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl

Mr. John McCreedy
Gamma Phi Beta Man

Miss Lou Woodbury
Delta Chi Sweetheart
Alpha Epsilon Pi Marks Installation

The year was marked in December by installation of A E Pi; as a national chapter by Dr. Robert Ausman, Supreme Master. Executive Vice President George Toll was also present during the ceremonies, which included the dedication of the house. During the year, members kept busy with contributions to UMOC, the annual Pajama Party and Hippie Party. A E Pi took IFC scholastic awards for the 5th semester in a row. Some time was also spent worrying about a mysterious kidnap during Spring Vacation.

Bruce Bart
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Treasurer

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Ira Levine
Secretary

Dean Marden
Member at Large

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Scott Dunkelman

Arnold E. Yoffman
Outstanding Undergraduate

Cheyenne Riley
Jim Rosenbaum
Larry Ruby
Marty Ruby
Mark Weismann

Rich Feller
Steve Morrow
Gary Oransky
Bary Perlin
Darrell Rauber
ATO's Uphold Social and Service Traditions

Long established at State and known for its friendliness, San Diego State ATO Chapter again joined the A Chi O's for a Christmas party with needy children. The annual "Shipwreck" dance on Rowing Club Island, and "Heidelberg"—a party with the "Swiss" flair—proved successful again this year.
Delta Chi Takes Chances At Harold's Night

Delta Chi began its sixth year on campus with a Harold's Night gambling party held by its little sister group, Chi Delphia. The party was a tremendous success for the girls, but many of the brothers noticed sizeable holes in their pocketbooks after it ended. In mid-Fall the brothers sponsored an all-campus dance concert featuring Surprise Package. Delta Chi's frequent, informal roof parties showed just how high the bro's could get.
Delta Upsilon Means Brotherhood
Delta Sigma Phi Pursues Diversified Activities

Diversified activities highlighted the year for Delta Sigs as annual events like the Pine Valley Christmas Party, the Carnation Ball, Roaring Twenties Dance, proved successful again. The Founder’s Day dinner was held at Boom Trenchards and the Salton Sea trip at Easter earned rave notices from members. At least a few members will remember the extremely enjoyable annual DSP’s Fondling Father’s First Festival.
Lambda Chi—A Tradition of Interest in People

Spirited Lambda Chi ran away with the IFC football championship this year, along with top honors in bowling. Contributions to campus activities included an Operation Suitcase for the dorms and a Registration Information Booth to aid incoming students. The brothers joined the Pi Phi’s to host 80 underprivileged children for a day at the S.D. Zoo. Rounding out the semester, Lambda Chi held its annual Christmas party in Pine Valley.

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Gamma Phi Beta Man

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Ken Ryanhouse

Richard Sanders
Frank Tyan
Scott Stogless
William Sperry
Paul Stemmer

Gary Stevens
Don Taggerrall
Michael Tenza
Michael Terao
Donald Willis
Pikes Celebrate 21st Year

Finishing as the IFC Divisional Football Champs, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha also showed athletic skill in the annual Chariot Races. Pikes didn’t miss on the social scene either as they hosted a Christmas party and a Spring Picnic for their sweethearts, a fabulously successful Dreamgirl Weekend, and such reliable events as the Boxer Rebellion and Toga Party.

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SAE’s Participate in Leadership School

This year saw SAE’s initiate the first annual Alpha Phi Ivy Day, along with traditional social successes like the Boxer Rebellion and Christmas Party. Brothers also took time for a trip to the San Diego Zoo with underprivileged children, and participated in their Leadership School in Evanston, Illinois.
Sigma Chi Men Display
Athletic Excellence

The brothers of Sigma Chi upheld their tradition of athletic leadership as this year's chapter included 10 Varsity Aztecs. The largest pledge class ever proved successful as they ran away with the IFC Chariot Race trophy. Derby Day, an annual all-Greek event provided a day to "let go" again this year.
Sig Ep’s are always major competitors in all IFC athletics. This year the chapter was selected by the National Chapter to receive the “Excelsior” Award for the most improved chapter. Highlighting the social events were the Red Head Fireside, the Pajama Party, holiday gatherings at Christmas and New Years, the Queen of Hearts, and Sweetheart Ball in the Spring.
Sigma Pi Encourages Campus Participation

Along with excellence in athletics, the brothers of Sigma Pi enjoyed their annual retreat to San Felipe, Mexico. The Orchid Ball Formal also proved a great success as the men gathered to crown Ellyn Wade as their queen.
Theta Chi Moves to Improve Pledge System

With half of the membership attending the Theta Chi National Convention in Mississippi, many new innovations were tried this year. A completely revised pledge system resulted in the largest Theta Chi pledge class ever. Social events included the annual Red OX stampede and the Dream Girl Weekend.
Zeta Beta Tau Aims for Campus Involvement

The Zetas held their sweetheart dance in Palm Springs, sponsored a community service picnic to benefit Nazareth Settlement Home, and initiated the first annual Zeta Beta Tau Concert.
TKE—Let’s Motivate

With nearly 300 chapters in the U.S. and Canada, the San Diego State Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was singled out this year as it’s sweetheart became TKE International Sweetheart. Public Service weekend in the Spring, a fun filled “Carnation Carousel” weekend in Indio, and the annual post-finals luau ended a truly distinctive year.
Teke International Sweetheart for 1970
Linda Kay Decker

Chosen from among contestants representing all Tau Kappa Epsilon chapters across the nation, Miss Linda Decker will reign as the 1970 International Teke Sweetheart. The brothers of Teke at San Diego State celebrate their 21st year on campus this year, and gain national recognition by sponsoring Linda as their queen. A member of Chi Omega sorority, Linda also holds the title of Miss Chula Vista and competed in the Miss California pageant. Other of her campus activities include Daughters of Diana and Golden Girls.
Miss Kimberley Hathcock
Kappa Sigma Dream Girl

Mr. Rick Thorpe
Sigma Kappa Man of the Year
organizations
Angel Flight Officers include Ann Marie Daigle, Commander; Annette Valentino, Executive Officer; and Sharon Whitley, Administrative Officer. Not pictured, Maureen Gobel, Comptroller.

Angel Flight is a service auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. One of the main fall activities is Monty’s Night Out, in which the girls sell buttons accompanied by a chance for a night out on the town. The profits from the sales are used to finance their many campus and community service projects. The girls also act as hostesses for SDSC, which includes President Love’s tea, ushering for freshman orientation, graduation, and baccalaureate. Their service projects include ward parties at the Naval Hospital, a Christmas party at the Neighborhood House, and trips to the beach for Head Start children.

The Arnold Air Society was formed as a national organization in the summer of 1947. It now encompasses some 170 student chapters throughout the United States. The San Diego State chapter was initiated March 28, 1952, and named in honor of John Burdette Binkley, a State graduate killed in a bombing attack in North Africa during World War II. The purpose of the SDSC chapter is to aid students in preparing for their role as an Air Force officer.

Arnold Air Society sponsors fund-raising projects to aid Project Concern, including car rallies and Dining Inn.


Arnold Air Society members include: Front Row- Thomas Hames, Commander; Brad White, Administrative Officer; John Duches, Deputy Commander; Joe Kelley, Information Officer; Mike Pontikes, Comptroller; Dale Clauson, Operations Officer. Second Row- Michael Bateman, John Coricino, Joseph Brown, Joseph Rogers, Thomas Hayden. Top Row- Mark Sanders, Walter Metcalf.
American Society of Civil Engineers

Front row, left to right:
Mr. Ray Hall
Dr. Frank Stratton
Ken Brazil-president
Jim T. Quinn-treasurer
Rajan Chaudhri
Second row:
Victor Frisch
Max Dykeman
Broadus Breakfield
Mike Daly
Jeff Patrick
Steve Dana
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Lee Wooten
Third row:
Albert Morales
Edward C. Krulikowski
Charles Mendenhall

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Jim Forrest
Shu-Yung Chan
Richard Kestle
George Rose
Steve Nick
Second row, kneeling:
Jeff Forrest
Russell R. Finch
Kenneth Brazil
Christian Science Organization

... in universal fellowship...

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau is a professional honorary fraternity for those in the field of industrial arts. The fraternity strives to promote professionalism in the field of Industrial Arts, and in its teaching. The group sponsors breakfasts and professional meetings, and in the spring holds a banquet to install new members and officers. The organization is also affiliated with the California Industrial Education Association.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional society for women in music, try to serve through music. The girls strive to raise the standards of musical work and to promote international understanding through music. During the fall semester the girls sponsor a spaghetti dinner and a Winter Concert, and go Christmas caroling at the dorms. In the spring, they participate in the all-Campus Spring Sing and the American Composers Concert.


Women’s Athletic and Recreation Association

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1. Jill Moulton—Social Chairman
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12. Bonnie Frisman
13. Maureen Teek
14. Jerie Campbell
15. Patti Brokovich
16. Diane Goodman
17. Barbara Ueding sufficiently
18. Brenda Polvin
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2. Dorothy Aron
3. Carol Yamate
4. Susan Yamate
5. Linda Pitzer
6. Debe Nagy
7. Kris Milliman
8. Kathy Bordelon
9. Rita Thesken
10. Janice Marlow
11. Gail Charles
12. Nancy Broadhurst
13. Marti Anderson
14. Cathy Wordell

Cetza is an honorary society for freshman girls and works in conjunction with Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega. The organization is dedicated to promoting friendship and cooperation between the freshmen women students of SDSU and the rest of the college community. The girls also visit servicemen in the Naval Hospital at Balboa.

Pi Tau Sigma members include FRONT ROW: Robert Bedore, Advisor; Randall Miller, Vice President; Smophon Glavis, President; James Cott, Jcot Hopson. TOP ROW includes Marvin Farrell; Robert Fogg, Robert Thompson, Treasurer; John Hodden, Secretary; and Scott Couchman.

Phil Eta Sigma is a national scholastic society for freshmen men students. Members assist in freshmen orientation and help with registration and catalogue advising. Phi Eta Sigma includes TOP ROW: Carl Foster, Secretary; Glenn Lepor, President; Stephen Potts, Vice President; Kenneth Rha, Senior Advisor; Roger Platt, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jeff Ponsor, Larry Culver, Rick Alter, Doug Kelimoff, Stewart Strait, Jerry Riccio. TOP ROW: John Sand, International Organization Chairman; Randy Wheeler, Dean Herbert Peiffer, Faculty Sponsor; Arthur Varley Jr., Randall Smith, Mark McLean, Steve Westmoreland, and Pete Welch.
OCEOTL: Raising the Cup of Service

Oceotl, being San Diego State's oldest men's honorary service fraternity, is literally drenched in tradition. For many years, the group has painted the university's "S" on Cowles Mountain, has sponsored the Greek chariot race, and has often lent its foolproof (or some kind of proof) support to the success of A.S. elections. But Oceotl is not all tradition, and only the man of today is an Oceotl man. An Oceotl man has to have a certain special capacity; he has to be able to hold his own in a variety of situations. Many of the changes affecting San Diego State have been taken apart and improved during the group's fluid, highly stimulating weekly discussions, which often last early into the morning.

Over the years, the creative ferment of Oceotl has produced many student leaders, including this year's two A.S. presidents, Ralph Brown and Mike Boyle. Through a tradition of "going at it hard," Oceotl membership has always brought its owners joy as well as headaches.

Delta Omicron Epsilon's members are dedicated to serving the campus, the community and the world. The girls sponsor ward parties at the Naval Hospital and Sharp Hospital, as well as giving picnics for children from Southeast San Diego. They also participate in Ugly Man On Campus during the spring, and work with the Vietnam Gift-Pac Organization. Besides its annual Snowflake Ball, the group ushers at children's concerts and helps with school elections.
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Charles D. Yates joined the Music Department faculty of San Diego State this past fall as Director of Bands. He conducts the Marching Aztecs, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Jazz Ensemble. Professor Yates has taught at the elementary, junior and senior high school and college levels in Southern California. He was recently selected to receive the Gold Award of Recognition for his work with the All Southern California High School Honor Band.

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Water,
whence I came and where I go,
it sets me free.
Cool and curled inside a wave,
uncurled inside my soul.
I watch surfings lap around my knee,
urging me.
Can trouble go out on the tide?
I think so, each city day.
In this world, let many a people be brought together...
And, in this time, let these people be together.
"Music is the most romantic of all the arts—one might almost say the only genuinely romantic one—for its sole subject is the infinite. Music discloses to man an unknown realm, a world in which he leaves behind him all definite feelings to surrender himself to an inexpressible longing."

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And as through life he plays his part,
Always they are young at heart.
Simplicity, truth, naturalness are the great principles of beauty in all forms of art.

Gluck
Like a bird on the wire
Like a drunk in a midnight choir
I have tried in my way to be free ....

Leonard Cohen
You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Gilbran
Perhaps it was your loneliness so like mine
Or your quiet manner...
Maybe it was your sadness
revoking my own memories
Or the smile that seldom came
... that made me care
Ronan Brockman
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They say that silence resides in contentment, but I say to you that denial, rebellion, and contempt dwell in silence.

Gilbran
Life wherever it shows itself, truth no matter how bitter—to speak out boldly to people, sincerely, point-blank—this is what excites me, this is what I want!

Modest Musorgsky
I came into a very young world in a very old time.

Erik Satie
Decisions awaken the spirit of man
The great decision comes first,
The great work follows.

Wilfred Peterson
Behind her smile, who will ever know her thoughts.
How divine a thing a woman may be made.

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You may give your love but not your thoughts
For they may have their own thoughts,
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow,
which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not make
them like you.
For life goes not backward not tarries with
yesterday.
You are the bows from which your children are
wing arrows, sent forth.

Gilbran
Established in 1959, the Calexico Campus of San Diego became a permanent part of the State College system in March of 1969. This campus is the smallest and newest division of the state college system, having a student-teacher ratio of fifteen to one.

San Diego State, Calexico, was established as a bi-cultural institution, placing emphasis on the training of teachers who will work primarily in Mexican-American areas. Having the campus a short walk from the Mexican-American border allows students and faculty the opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of Old Mexico at first hand.

The intimate and leisurely atmosphere on campus provides a unique setting for study and experimentation in education. Students participate in on-campus organizations, whose projects often expand to include other Imperial Valley communities.

The student California Teachers’s Association, Mecha, the Associated Student Body, and several special study classes unite to provide continuity to a campus comprised of students with varied backgrounds.

A very special project, begun in September of 1969, was the refurbishing and upgrading of a new Student Union on campus. The house was set aside as student property, decorated to look like a Mexican fiesta, and now provides students with their own study social area.
Associated Student Body officers: in their new office. Left to right (girls): Chris Johnson - President; Janette Graham - Secretary; Susan Dobbs - Women's Rep. Left to right (boys): Warren Smith - Men's Rep; Art McBride - Vice President.

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New life for the New Union.
The younger girl keeps a' rolling on my mind . . .

J. B. Sebastian
O Wonderful, Wonderful, and most wonderful wonderful! and yet again wonderful

William Shakespeare
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This year has been a very strange one indeed. If it had not been for the efficiency of my staff, I don't think I would have been able to get the magazine out in time. I was in such a hurry to get your pages in, that I didn't even have time to look at them. One of the pages was completely ruined from my body, and I had to throw it out in the trash. Emergency meetings and sports coverage, which seemed to come out of nowhere. But like all yearbook pages, there are those that don't turn out as I had hoped. I made some mistakes. I made some changes that I didn't like. I got the chance away from the routines, and had some great experiences. I'm really glad I got the opportunity to see the final pages of the magazine. And Stan who is just wonderful! Thanks to a great staff.

Marcella MacDuff
Assistant to the Editor

Thanks to a great staff.