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The yearbook is back! After a five year absence at San Diego State University, the students of Journalism 461 have worked together to create a realistic look at campus life.

In HUMUNGUS we've tried to capture activities, people, and the mood of State through hundreds of pictures in a book that is unlike any traditional yearbook before. In a school with a near enrollment of 31,700 students it was impossible to cover every event and every campus group—but we sincerely hope you find familiar memories recorded in your yearbook.

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Where were you in 1902?
The growth of state continues even today...
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STATE
THROUGH THE PAST

1898—August—Official groundbreaking takes place to establish a State Normal School for the training of teachers. Samuel T. Black is selected as the first President.

1898—November—First classes are held in temporary quarters above the One Cent Novelty Shop on 6th and F, with 91 students, seven faculty members, and no crash lists.

1910-1921—Normal School's curriculum rapidly expands under the vigorous administration of Edward L. Hardy.

1921—First crash lists come into use.

1921—State Legislature passes act to permit Normal School to grant degrees in a four-year program. The school is renamed San Diego State Teachers' College and is no longer called Normal.

1931—February—College outgrows 17-acre site and the whole shebang gets moved to the eastern outskirts of the city.

1931—Aztec Shops Ltd. opens Commons lunchroom.

1931—First joke made about Common's food.

1933—Bookstore is built on campus and professors begin ritual of writing and ordering expensive textbooks.

1935—Walter R. Hepner is appointed President. The word "Teachers" is dropped from the title and the slow growth of degree programs begins.

1945—World War II fizzles out and the college grows phenomenally under the guidance of President Hepner and with the influence of Love, Malcolm A. Love (1952-71).

1960—President Love spearheads a diligent campaign and the school gets accepted into the State College System.

1970—Love Library is constructed with spaces for more than 3000 readers and stands five stories high. (Some argue that it has six stories, but that's another story.)

1972—Brage Golding succeeds acting President Donald Walker (1971-72) and becomes the fifth President.

1970s—a number of new buildings are added as the enrollment jumps up to over 32,000 students.

1974—a fantastic new Health Services Building is opened which offers a free cold clinic, dental care, and most important to the SDSU student, a complete psychiatric service.
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ACTIVITIES

Moon Man tries to unload acres on the moon for a dollar.

AROUND THE BOOKSTORE

Photos by Mike Seewald
DO YOU REALLY KNOW IT ALL?

You, great mime
of words
Do you really know it all?

You
cock and crow and roost
upon a degree

Do you really know
or do you practice
in front of a mirror
how to walk
with head in air
attache in hand
pen in hair

Do you really know it all?

You
for that degree
solemnly swears
you have the right
to teach me
what to see and what not to see

Do you really know it all?

by Monica Chodur

Teachers protest two-year rule
Child Care Center

Through my eyes

Ride with us in our rocketship!

Oranges again?

Push me

What tracks will he leave?
Boy am I tired.

I don't want to go home

I'll play with you.

Our Gang

All wound up
Campus Lab Lawn Activities
Earth Week Activities
Sabots are a cat-rigged, 8-foot, sailing pram, ideal for teaching inexperienced sailors the fundamentals.

The MBAC's basic sailing course is designed for people who have had a moderate experience with sailing and need a refresher, or for those who have little or no experience and need to start at the beginning. Approximately 20 hours are spent sailing, including a bit of racing towards the end of the course.

Omegas are the largest boat the Center has available. These are 14 foot sloop-rigged daysailors which carry two to six people. Students receive instruction sailing Omegas in the advanced sailing course.

Sailing is fun anytime, but the most thrilling time to sail on Mission Bay are on those windy days when a few white caps appear. The SDSU student above is "hiking-out" in order to keep his craft in balance.

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The Mission Bay Aquatic Center Recreational Sailing Program offers students of SDSU an opportunity to learn the skills and the pleasures of sailing.

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The advanced sailing course is intended as a follow-up to the basic sailing course or for the person with a good background in sailing. Lasers, like the ones above, are high performance 13 foot cat-rigged sailboats, and are used in the course.
Mission Bay channels the freshman crew team of eight, featuring from left to right: Mike Wirges, Matt Ortega, Chuck Higgins, Steve Fleaske, Chad Hess, Mark Trout, John McNab, Bill Bowen and Emil Calleja.

Photos by Cliff Koch

Gently down the stream row the varsity crew of Perry Alexander, Chris Anderson, Hunter Butler and Phil Arvidsson.

Row Row Row Your Boat

Life is but a dream
OCEAN SPORTS

A major aspect of student life.
Outgoing A.S. president Tom D'Agostino gets treated to a shaving cream and whipped cream pie. The friendly pie throwers were Rick Barnett, who lost to D'Agostino in the last election, and Jon Daum, former Daily Aztec editor, who was fired by council last semester. What fun!

Photos by Dave Sandoz

Whether it is Biology

Or even a Physiology class students are always into some sort of experimentation in the Life Sciences building. Even those of us who take a biology class to fill the graduation requirement know what it is like to breed fruitflies.
Getting around campus can be an interesting experience.
HOME IS WHERE THE SHELL IS

How can I keep out the world?
Were I a snail I could do as well.
A home, Ah, a home, one of your very own.
Be loose,
Be cool,
if things get too much for me,
I just withdraw,
No flaw, just...
withdraw.
Out-a-sight,
Up tight.
But that's cool...

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This year the Aztecs looked like they might go all the way. They remained undefeated through their first eight games only to have their momentum broken by a fired up Arizona, 31-24, in an exciting game played before a record-breaking crowd of 53,611 fans at San Diego Stadium. The team then dropped two consecutive losses to both San Jose State and Long Beach State to finish with an overall record of eight wins and three losses, and a PCAA record of three wins against two defeats. Oh well, maybe next year will be the year of Montezuma’s revenge.

Results:
SDSU 31, Texas (El Paso) 10
SDSU 25, Oregon State 0
SDSU 30, North Texas State 12
SDSU 19, Utah State 10
SDSU 59, Fullerton State 14
SDSU 29, Fresno State 0
SDSU 48, New Mexico State 3
SDSU 31, Pacific 13
Arizona 31, SDSU 24
San Jose State 31, SDSU 7
Long Beach State 21, SDSU 17.
Hurry Up! The game's about to start
At their feet lay the elusive top ten and for the first time the Aztecs had jetted into national prominence being 70 and in the 12th rated position. San Diego lost the biggest game in Aztec football history, a thriller before a packed house to Arizona 31-26. The two games after that were well played.

A tough act to follow Aztec armchair QB's were forced to crush many empty beer cans in the privacy of their own homes as the Aztecs were embarrassed on regional T.V. to the Spartans of San Jose. The rise and fall of the Aztec empire closed out with State losing to Herb Lusk of Long Beach in the seasonal finale.

This is the way some people will remember the Aztec season. But then the memories of countless hours of tailgate parties and drinking in the stands will come back.

The aerial show provided by Craig Penrose and Duke Ferguson and the defense play of Reggie Lewis and Mike Gilbert in the first seven games where the Aztecs went undefeated proved a powerful offense.

San Diego State was really back this year playing in front of the largest crowds in Aztec history.
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Volleyball
Losing to UCLA in NCAA Finals

Half-time Strategy

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Basketball

This year's Pro Max Style Award goes to San Diego State's Tim Vezie for having the neatest looking hair. But how can you knock a coach that has brought State to the NCAA playoffs two years in a row?

After posting some great home games the Aztecs took a slide when San Jose State beat us home and then U.O.P. did the same. The Aztecs lost 6 games straight—their future looking dim. But the Aztecs, with the outstanding play of Steve Copp (the best player in Aztec history) and Will Connelly, brought San Diego into the finals of the PCAA tournament and beat U.O.P. in "the pit." The Aztecs then lost their first game to UCLA in play. San Diego was within 8 points most of the game and surprised a lot of people by causing UCLA to commit turnovers and take bad shots.

What made the Aztecs this year was their great front line which included Allen Bunting, Steve Copp, Will Connelly, Bob Kovack and the drunken group of zeroes who sat up near the band. Possibly the most consistent part of San Diego, dishing out constant verbal abuse to fans, refs, the players and any other poor souls who happen to be within ear range.
Tennis

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keen wind

I am o
cean falling
in
darkness no
woman
contains

by John Linthicum

Photo by Cecile Posner
In case you have seen this character numerous times on campus you might begin to wonder who he is—get acquainted with the KGB CHICKEN at football games, concerts, or practically any place whenever a crowd gathers.

KPRI Mime Artist MARK WENZEL
often entertains sunbathers at noon on campus.
The sweet sound of Kenny Rankin flew peacefully through Montezuma Hall on Oct. 19.

The Hawaiian duo CECILIO & KAPONO have appeared several times on campus.
Freddie Hubbard's expertise as jazz saxophone player aroused audiences in Montezuma Hall February 23.
BOZ SCAGGS displayed his talents on the guitar in the amphitheatre October 5th.

PATTI SMITH performed to full houses at the Backdoor in February.
Many more entertainers and musicians have frequented the Backdoor and Montezuma Hall. These include:

- Jimmy Buffett
- Eddie Harris
- Steve Goodman
- Chuck Mangione
- Tom Waits
- Esther Phillips
- Savoy Brown
- Funky Kings
- Don McDaid
- Spirit
- The Dillards
- Ronnie Laws
- Elvin Jones
- David Bromberg Band
- Freddie King
- Kingfish
- Anthony Braxton
- Charles Mingus
- Billy Cobham and George Duke

Photos by Karen Stewart

The versatile CHEECH and CHONG appeared September 5th entertaining crowds in Montezuma Hall.

Comical Lily Tomlin amused students December 5th in Montezuma Hall.
The "All American Bicentennial Season" of San Diego State University Theatre included House of Blue Leaves, All The King's Men, Beggar on Horseback, Death of a Salesman, and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. As a special bonus, Tom Sawyer was presented. Macaroni Feathers and Cat's Pajamas made up the productions of Children's Theatre.

All the King’s Men by Robert Penn Warren:

Ron Shapiro acts out a speech as Patrick Larmer listens in the background.

(L to R) Ron Shapiro, Patrick Larmer, and Richard Fickett portray a scene in All the King's Men.
Time,
Time, Time
See what's become of me
While I look around for my possibilities

- SIMON & GARFUNKLE
Drop me off here - so I don’t have to walk up from the “pit”.

A young girl teaching her mother the “hustle”.

“Let’s go to the Q.B. and have a brew!”

“Maybe if I try osmosis”.

Photos by Dave Pitta
"Now where's my bike . . . ."

"Maybe the concert's tomorrow."
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on the wind
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by John Linthicum

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- KANE, K.: Marketing; B.S; American Marketing Association; Fraternity.
- JUDD, M.: Social Sciences; A.B.; Dean's List; BSC Scholarship Award; Project Share; Wind Ensemble.
- JOHNSTON, G.: Music; B.A.; Marching Band; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
- JOHNSON, M.: Political Science; B.A.; I graduated alright!!
- KING, F.: Political Science, Economics; A.B.
- KERRIS, J.: A.A. in Accounting, Southwestern College; American Marketing Association; Phi Kappa Psi.
- KIMBLE, M.: Business; Dean's List; tenured faculty.
- KIRK, S.: Computer Science; working towards Masters; track and cross country for Aztec Track & Field.
- LAY, T.: Management; B.S. yearbook student; graphics, photography, drafting; cummulative grade point average, remained sane at SDSU!
- LEWIS, J.: Political Science; M.A.; Phi Kappa Phi, San Diego Adult Educators; California Scholarship Foundation; American Art Therapy Association; archaeology.
- LIBERATORE, S.: Art; B.A.; working on sculpture; gourmet cooking.
- LEWIS, J.: Public Admin.; B.A.; government; Marc's.
- LEWIS, J.: Criminal Justice; B.S.; Vice President, Casino Manager.
- LANCE, J.: Biology; B.S.; interested in animal behavior.
- LONZ, R.: Mathematics, Computer Science; Aztec Ski Club.
- LEE, J.: Business; A.B.; girls' basketball, camping, travel, guitar, dancing; Aztec Ski Club.
- LEWIS, F.: Librarianship; B.A.; Recitations in Science; School Counseling.
- LENTZ, R.: Sociology; B.A.; interested in tennis, more animals; making the Deans List.
- LEE, B.: Political Science; B.A.; all sports; professional golf, major tournament.
- LEE, Y.: Education; B.A.; love sports—adored ones are swimming, bowling, interests are in church.
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