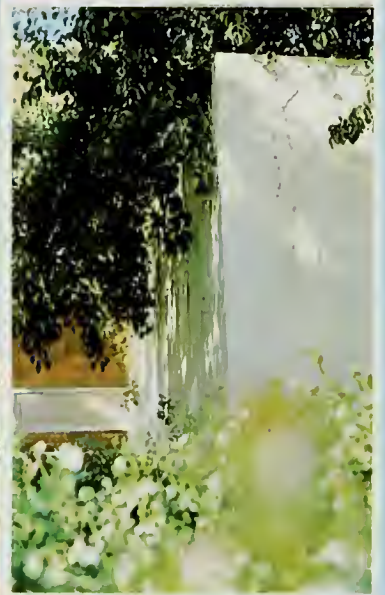


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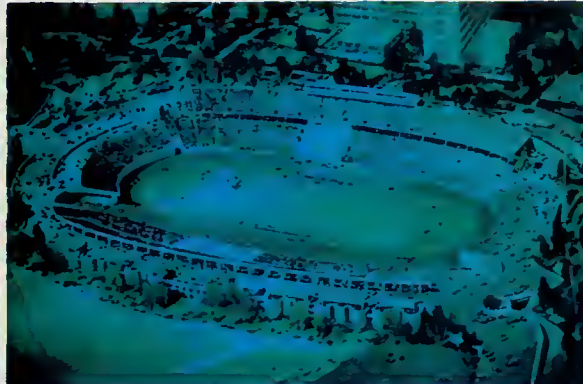
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In a period characterized by worldwide social and political upheaval, man has yet found the time, talent and resources to launch his inevitable exploration and use of outer space. In times such as these, success is measured in terms of how fast one can run, and run we must, to keep up with the explosive expansion of knowledge and to keep one step in front of each new crisis, global or domestic, as it erupts.

In this environment, the pressure on our universities is unrelenting. Whether we like it or not, the university has been thrust into the front line of battle in defense of our safety as well as our values. At the same time the traditional responsibility of the university as discoverer, disseminator and keeper of truth remains undiminished. These are the facts and conditions one must understand if one is to know UCLA-1966 — a university very much on the move.

UCLA-1966 has the ingredients for greatness — an intelligent and concerned student body, a distinguished and creative faculty, a great and growing library already ranked among our nation's finest, and a campus generously endowed by the people of California with the many other necessary tools. These elements have combined to create a healthy and productive intellectual unrest, a compelling concern for discovery, and a sense of obligation to become completely immersed in the affairs of the world society.


UCLA-1966 is a vital force in the society of scholars. It is not bound by the shackles of self-containment and scholarly isolation. It is constantly examining the status quo, seeking to find new answers to new problems, building important bridges between the known and the unknown. That this leads to occasional friction with the broader community is predictable and is evidence of its health and vitality as a true university. UCLA-1966 is an exciting and useful place, and we are all fortunate to have been a part of it.

Franklin D. Murphy
Chancellor

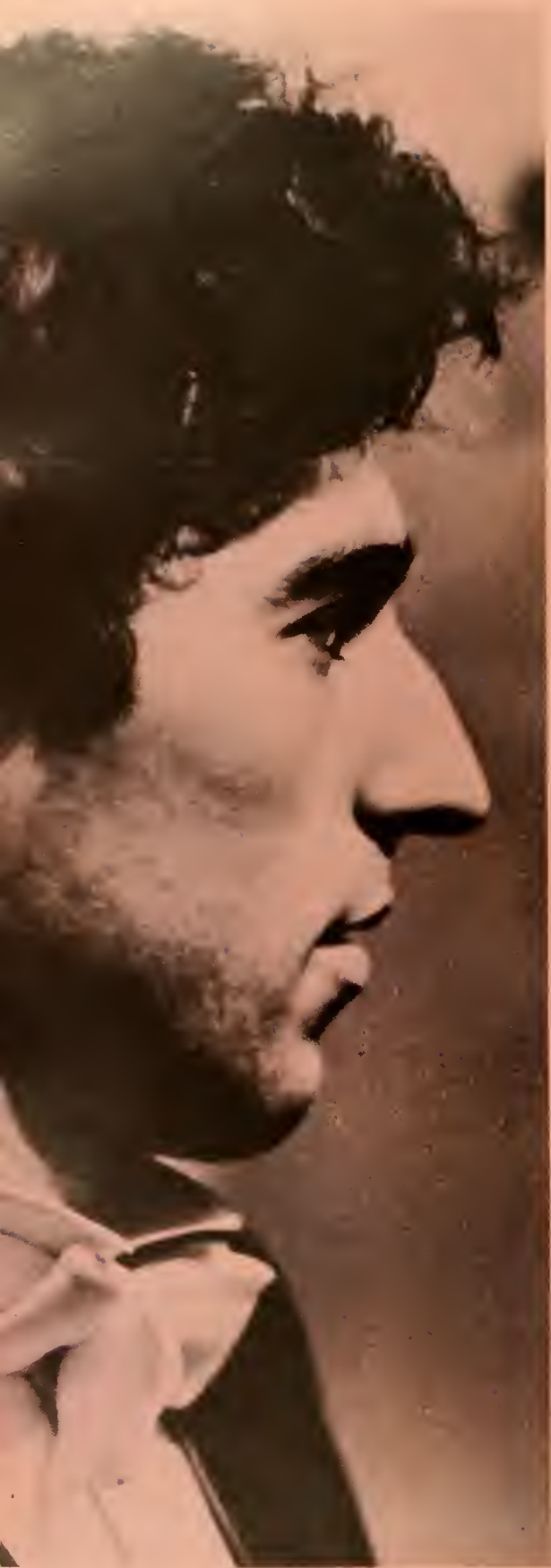








Culturally speaking, if a picture is worth a thousand words, a live performance is worth a thousand pictures. The "thousand pictures" in UCLA's cultural life are sponsored by the Committee on Fine Arts Productions which presented the student community with another typically well-balanced year of excellent programs. As well as providing concerts by world renowned artists, the Committee also sponsored performances by artists and students from various departments within the campus. There was dance, music and films by the renowned and the gifted. • The Student Cultural Commission, a body composed of six undergraduates and six graduate students, administers a program designed to promote student interest in cultural events on campus. From a budget supported by incidental fees, the Commission purchases tickets to on-campus performances at prices up to five dollars each and then resells them to students for 50 cents. This year the Cultural Commission, in an effort to break down the formality associated with cultural events, sponsored a number of "coffee concerts." Artists from the Los Angeles area were invited to perform for student audiences during the afternoon. No admission fee was charged and free coffee was served to the large audiences that attended each event. • The Associated Students supplemented this offering by sponsoring performances for student-only audiences. Film programs and live performances were presented which represented popular student tastes without the restraint of what the establishment would consider financially profitable. • If one wanted to do so, it was possible to attend a performance every night...if one was simply rich, brilliant and led a simple life. But for those less fortunate numbers, the student cultural life was far from lacking. The CFAP, the Student Cultural Commission and ASUCLA brought the great and gifted into the familiar surroundings of the campus.



Vladimir Ashkenazy is reputed to be one of the great young pianists of our time. It has been said that his interpretations and performances of Rachmaninoff's compositions are second only to those of Rachmaninoff himself. His December 2nd concert in Royce Hall allowed the UCLA community to experience his brilliance and versatility. During the 1965-1966 season, the Great Artists Series also brought artists of equal brilliance to UCLA: violinist Ruffiero Ricci in November, cellist Leonard Rose in February, pianist Artur Schnabel and soprano Anna Moffo in March, and pianist Wilhelm Kempff in April. There were concerts by other great artists, among them guitarist Carlos Montoya and Marais and Maranda. There were a variety of performances by members of the Music Department in addition to the continuing "Let's Talk Music" series with Henri Temianka.





Charlie Mingus and cool sounds, the hot wailing of Louis Armstrong's trumpet, the staccato improvisations of the Swingle Singers—this was the jazz scene at UCLA, though less extensive than the classical offerings, the jazz concerts were more warmly received by the students. In the first of the three Fall semester concerts, Mingus and his sextet, augmented by extra musicians, performed some of his famous extended compositions. In October, Louis Armstrong brought his All-Stars to Pauley Pavilion for an evening of jazz that only the inimitable "Satchmo" could give. The French Swingle Singers' November concert illustrated the oft-made point that jazz is a step away from classical music, with its repertoire of 18th Century fugues, preludes and other compositions accelerated and expressed in 4/4 time. The Student Cultural Commission and the ASUCLA Speakers program co-sponsored a program of Shelly Manne and Dick Gregory which was held in Pauley Pavilion. Many other jazz musicians were also seen at the informal "Coffee Concerts" also sponsored by the Cultural Commission.





Due to the lack of theaters showing film of student interest, many film programs are presented for student only audiences. "The Collection," a series of mid-century American films, was sponsored jointly by ASUCLA and Delta Kappa Alpha. During the fall semester CFAP and the Theater Arts Department showed "Op, Pop & Kicky Flicks." The ASUCLA Film Commission, composed of graduates and undergraduates, held its own film series as well as jointly sponsoring film programs with other groups. During the school year there was at least one evening of cinema each week.





During the spring of 1965, a new dimension in University-Student relationships was inaugurated. A liaison was established between the large resources of the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation and the student body. For a nominal fee, any UCLA student could rent a graphic print executed by such artists as Ernst L. Kirchner, the expressionist; Georges Braque, or the contemporary artist Misch Kohn. All available prints, rented out on a first-come, first-serve basis, were contracted for the remainder of the semester. ■ Because of the enormous success of its first experience, the Art Rental Program opened this Fall with an exhibition of 200 prints, and offered for sale 50 sugar-lift aquatints of "Small Bird" done by Misch Kohn, who was commissioned by the Art Rental Program. ■ The Program's success and growing popularity promised to enable every student to live personally with a piece of art, or even own it, in the near future.



The drama program at UCLA was rich and varied: productions were sponsored by the Theatre Group with the Committee on Fine Arts Productions and by the Theatre Arts Department. The year's productions included the highly controversial "The Deputy," the Circle in the Square production of Euripides' "The Trojan Women," the American premiere of "The Cage" by Mario Fratti, a dramatic presentation of Yeats prose, poetry and plays, Anouilh's "Medea," and Shakespeare's "Tempest." ■ The grace and style of dance extended from the most classical of forms—ballet to the more contemporary style of Daniel Nagrin. In the Art of Dance Series, UCLA played host to Balasaraswati performing the Classical dances of India, The Grand Ballet Classique de France with full compliment of scenery, costumes and orchestra, Les Grands Ballet Canadiens, Murray Louis (formerly a prominent member of the Alwyn Nikolis Dance Company), and Lucas Hoving and Company (formerly a soloist of the famed Jose Limon Company). The Fall and Spring concerts, given by the Dance Department for its Master's thesis candidates compared equally with performances by the professionals invited to perform during the year.





On October 1st, 1965, UCLA hosted the 1st National Student Film Festival. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the National Student Association, the Festival presented the ten prize-winning films chosen from a field of 35 finalists representing 22 schools, colleges and Universities. Divided into four categories (Fiction, Documentary, Animated, and Experimental), UCLA student filmmakers took six out of the ten awards given. The entries were judged by a panel of five professionals: Ernest Callenbach, editor of *Film Quarterly*; Pauline Kael, film critic for *Vogue*, *Life*, *Holiday*, the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New York Times Book Review*, and editor of *I Lost it At the Movies*; Denis Sanders, film producer; Elliot Silverstein, director of "Cat Ballou"; and King Vidor (Chairman of the Jury) established director whose list of credits includes "A Duel in the Sun." It was easy for anyone who attended the Festival that night, to detect a sense of pride and excitement in what UCLA student filmmakers were doing. For, as Pauline Kael puts it, "American-produced films are so uninteresting now. That's why there has been very little relationship between film produced by students and professional companies. Because of this situation, the American film industry has begun to imitate student films." Perhaps UCLA is at the vanguard of growing movement.



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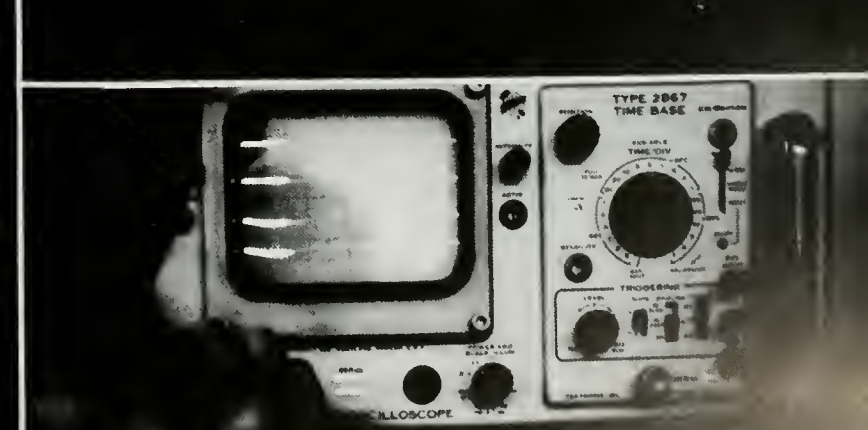
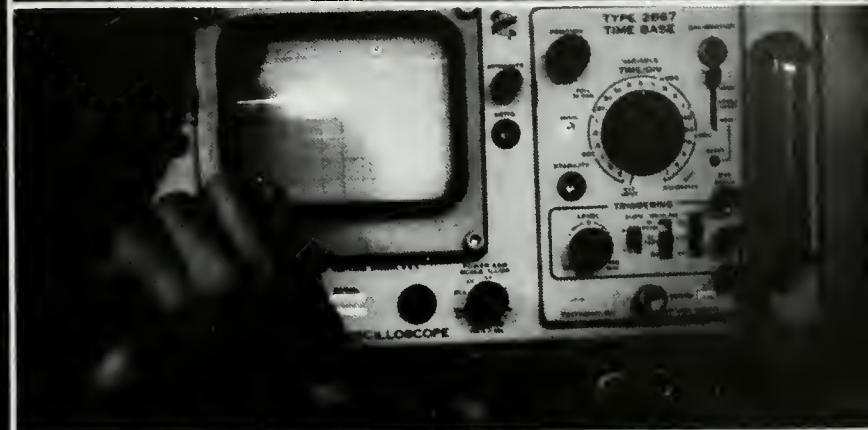
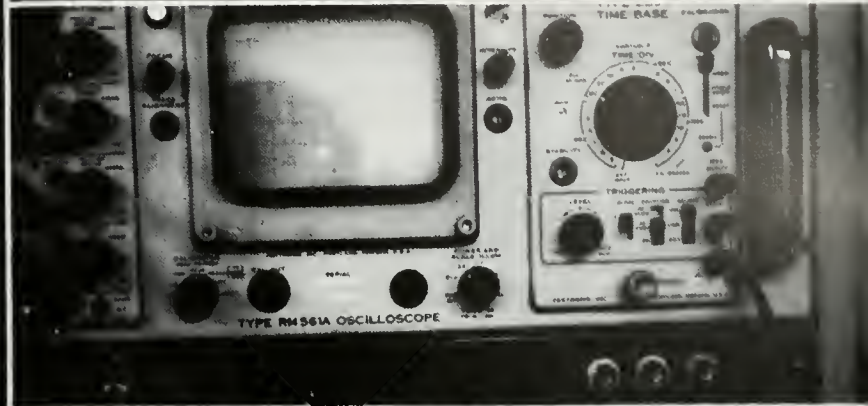
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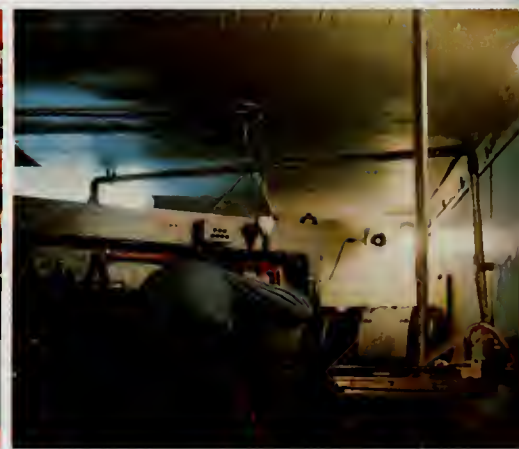
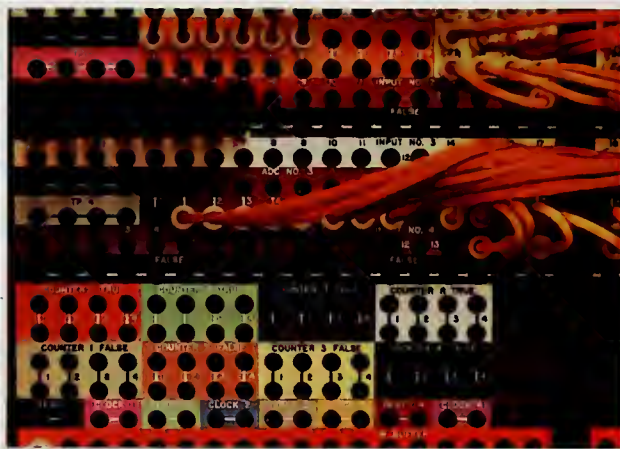
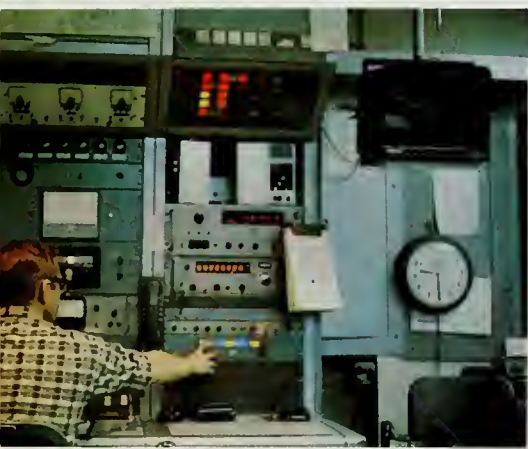
UCLA has had a working cyclotron since 1948. But since 1960 a 50 million electron volt sector focusing cyclotron has made the nuclear physics training program at UCLA nearly unique in this country. During its development plans for a conventional electrostatic deflector were being followed when studies showing the feasibility of accelerating H^- ions in cyclotrons were published. Such a system uses a thin foil strip to remove the extra electron from the H^- ion, which because of the reversed curvature of its orbit, leaves the cyclotron. This process, because it is separate from the acceleration process, is 99.5% efficient. Due to the potentialities of the technique, the UCLA group concentrated on its development. All planning, construction and revision of the present instrument has been done at UCLA. Through all stages, graduate students have played an important role. Under graduates, too, have been able to work with the cyclotron.

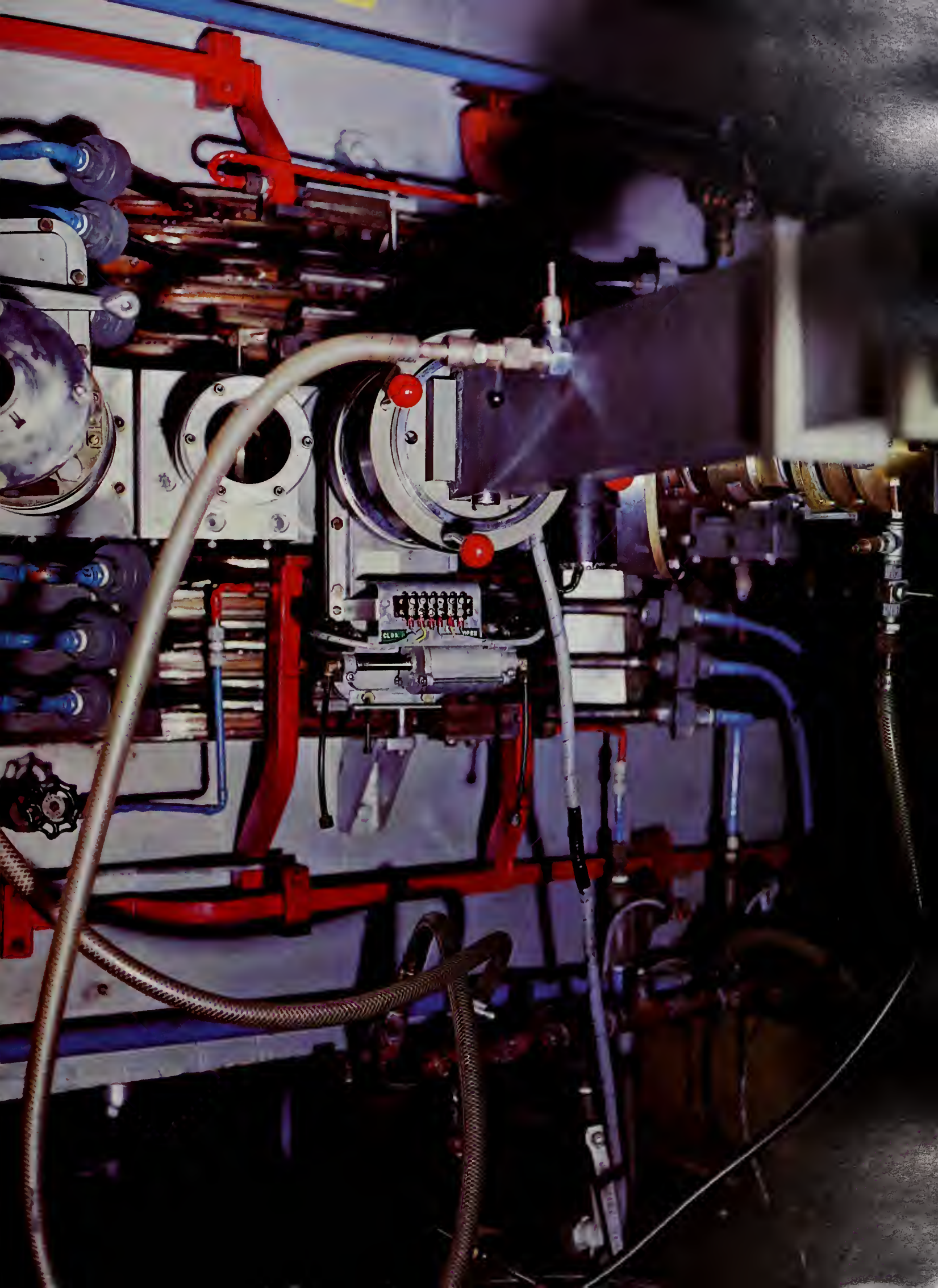
Cost restrictions necessitated simple components for the cyclotron. But it is because the machine itself is relatively uncomplicated that undergraduates may operate the control system.

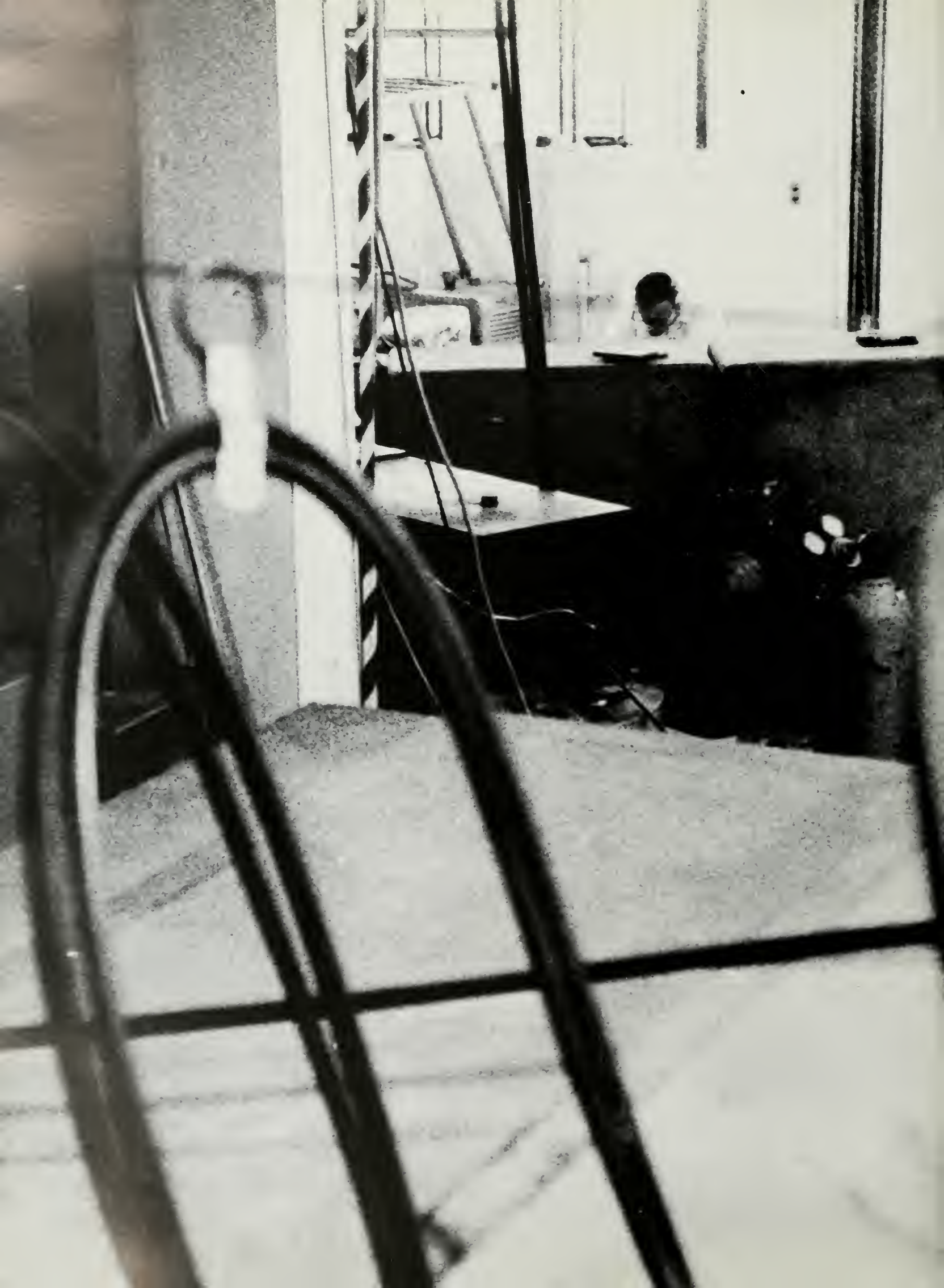
Safety precautions, however, are the one phase in which no expenditures are cut. With any malfunction, the instrument automatically shuts itself off. This makes the use by both experienced and inexperienced staff members feasible.

The cyclotron is also completely "safe" for the campus and community in general. Although the instrument itself is small enough for members of the staff to lean on, it is surrounded by several inches of steel and several feet of concrete. Daily radiation readings, taken on the outside of this housing structure, regularly register less radiation than is given off by an illuminated dial of a wristwatch.











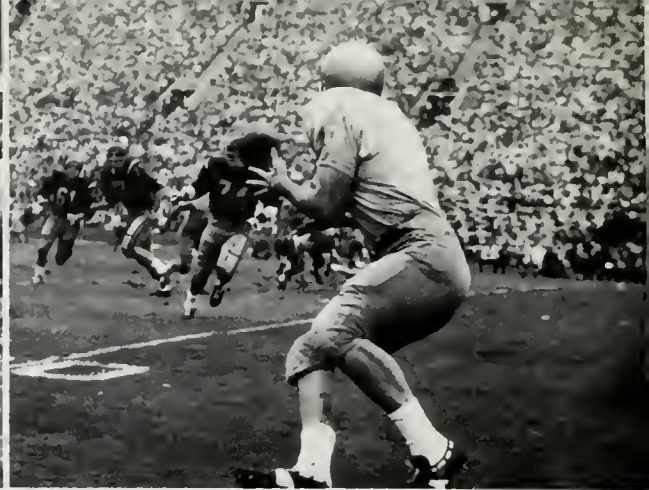
To analyze the experimental data obtained during experiments, the laboratory has the use of the considerable computing equipment at the University. This includes three IBM 7094's, several 1401's, line printers, card sorters, card punches, and other data handling machines. The newest addition which promises to greatly speed the handling of data is a Scientific Data System 925 computer, which is housed in the laboratory.

The cyclotron laboratory performs experiments for qualified groups on campus and industrial companies. At present work is being done on the calibration of radiation-detecting instruments. These will be used in space probes to see how much radiation astronauts will absorb. The only demand that is made by the cyclotron staff is that proposed experiments be well thought-out. The lab is run twenty-four hours a day five days a week and eight hours on the weekend. This means there just isn't time for poorly conceived experiments.









Just as UCLA went from a "who's that" to the "who's who" of college football in 1965, so did UCLA's top stars go from "who's he" to "who's who" status. ■ No single Bruin did this more than sophomore quarterback Gary Beban (16), who came from oblivion to ranking as one of the top collegiate signal callers. When the regular season was in the books, Beban had won All-America honorable mention, All-Coast first team honors and had set the all-time school total offense record with 1910 yards. ■ Beban was not the only Bruin to stir up some steam offensively. Halfback Mel Farr (22), had the best rushing average in the conference (7.01 per carry), while winning All-Coast first team honors. Fullback Paul Horgan (39), was third on the team in rushing yardage (438), but equally important as his line hustling was his outstanding blocking. Beban's favorite passing target was All-Coast split end Kurt Altenberg (26), whose 29 receptions included that fateful grab against USC. Bruin stars up front were All-Coast tackle Russ Banducci (67) and co-captain Barry Leventhal (63). ■ Most highly honored Bruin was defensive tackle John Richardson (75), who was a second-team All-American in his junior year. Other standouts defensively were first-team All-Coast halfback Bob Stiles (28), second-team All-Coast linebacker Dallas Grider (55) and second-team All-Coast ends Erwin Dutcher and Jim Colletto.



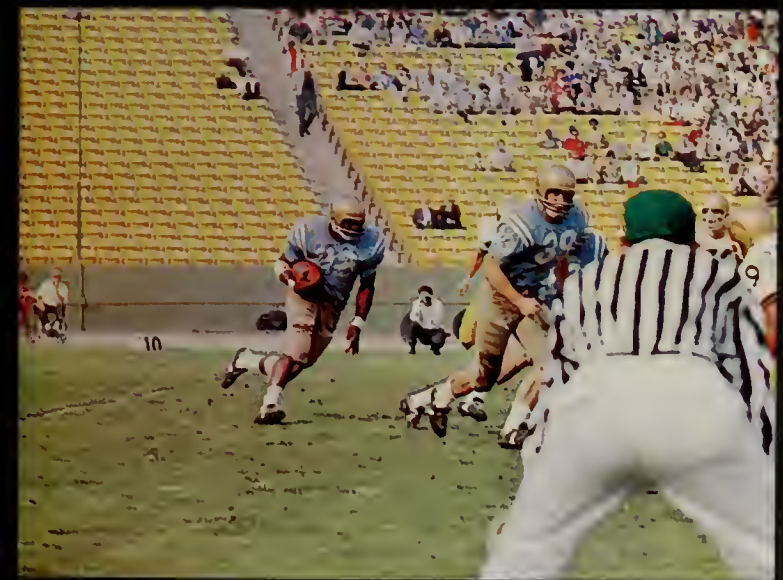


When James Thompson Prothro came to UCLA in January of 1965, many sounded grave doubt as to his ability to make UCLA a big winner again on the gridiron. By January 1, 1966, no one doubted Prothro any more. The big man and his superbly gifted staff had brought UCLA back to football majesty—the AAWU championship, number five national ranking and a Rose Bowl bid.

When Prothro arrived from Oregon State—where he had just produced the AAWU's Rose Bowl representative—he said he had come south because, "there was more potential for fine football" here. That potential, it turned out, lay dormant within the men he inherited and a couple of key defense men he had brought in from the local junior colleges. In the spring, Prothro and his staff built the base for a successful season on teaching their charges fundamentals and hard-nosed football. In the fall days before the season opened, the Bruins were taught the "system", a shifting I-formation attack from which some of the most exciting football seen anywhere during the 1965 season was to spring. Finally, as the season began, Prothro and his staff instituted in the team a stirring confidence which carried them through more than one dark moment. It was by this formula of fundamental soundness, offensive explosiveness and abiding confidence that Prothro built UCLA into a football power by performing the coaching feat of the year.







It all started out quietly enough—Michigan State against UCLA at East Lansing, Mich. The opening game of a football season in which neither school was expected to figure too prominently. Nine weeks later, MSU was playing Notre Dame with the national championship at stake, and UCLA was meeting USC for the AAWU championship. But at the time, it was just Michigan State, 13; UCLA, 3, with Gary Beban making a 122-yard debut as UCLA's sophomore quarterback and the Bruin defense stopping MSU four times inside its own 30 yard line.



Two weeks later, the Bruins got even for the season, stopping host Penn State, 24-22. Beban ran for two touchdowns in the game, and Mel Farr made himself felt for the first time during the season with a 58-yard touchdown jaunt late in the third quarter. The only discouraging aspect of the game was Penn State's two late-game touchdowns that had the Bruins staggering at the finish. At home for the first time, the Bruins demonstrated their quick-striking capacity for the first time, and Syracuse staggered. UCLA scored on its first two scrimmage plays of the game—Beban running 27 yards for the first touchdown and hooking up with Kart Altenberg on a 79-yard pass play for the second—and Syracuse fell by the wayside, 24-14. Syracuse's All-American Floyd Little also fell by the wayside, gaining 27 yards in 16 carries.



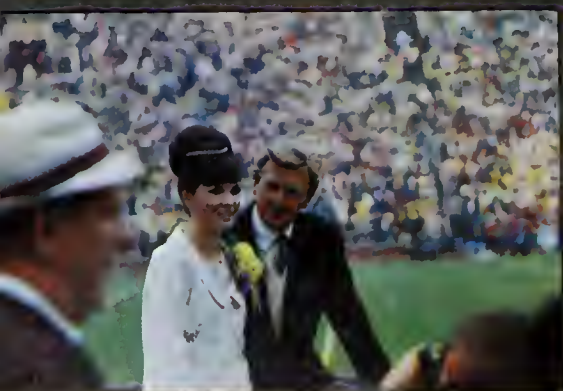


It was back at Columbia, Mo., one week later, that UCLA made itself felt as a national powerhouse for the first time. The Bruins completely dominated powerful Missouri—save for a pair of long kick runbacks that allowed the Tigers to salvage a 14-14 tie. Two 34-yard pass plays from Beban provided the Bruin scoring, with Byron Nelson nailing the first aerial and Altenberg catching the second. UCLA's defense came up with one of its finest efforts of the year, limiting explosive Missouri to just 146 yards total offense. Against California total offense was the story—as UCLA bombed brother Bear, 56-3, for its biggest win in All-U annals. Three men had two touchdowns, Beban, Farr and reserve quarterback Norman Dow; and, for an added fillip, placekicker Kurt Zimmerman set a school record with eight extra points. After Cal, the Bruins expected and had a natural let down. They didn't get on the scoreboard at the Air Force Academy until late in the third quarter; then a 37-yard run by Farr and a 31-yard field goal by Zimmerman turned the trick for a 10-0 Bruin win.



UCLA's Rose Bowl express almost was derailed before developing a full head of steam when the Bruins met Washington at the Coliseum. Huskie quarterback Tod Hullin threw two touchdown passes to end Dave Williams and after seven minutes of play it was 14-0, Washington. By halftime things still looked bleak, with Washington ahead, 24-14. But Beban ran 60 yards to a touchdown on the first play of the second half, and connected with "sleeper" halfback Dick Witcher for a 60-yard TD pass a short time later, and it was 28-24. Then the Bruin defense stopped Washington three times inside their 20 yard line in the last half, and that four point margin stood up. Stanford rated as a pre-season contender for the AAWU championship, but the Bruins made the Indians look like an also-ran in the annual "northern trip" game, 30-13. Beban and Farr each scored two touchdowns in demolishing the Tribe and setting the stage for the climactic UCLA-USC struggle the following weekend.







“55 MINUTES OF AGONY”

In the first 55 minutes against USC, UCLA’s dream football season seemed to be slowly turning into a nightmare. It all started off well enough; USC got the opening kickoff, gained nine yards on three plays and punted; UCLA began its first offensive series at its own 17 yard line, and after 8 plays had gained 34 yards, Melvin Farr sped through a gaping hole at left tackle and ran 49 yards to a touchdown. Kurt Zimmerman’s conversion try was blocked—a bad omen, for he had kicked 24 in a row previously—and it was 6-0 Bruins.

After that, the 94,085 fans at the Coliseum watched Mike Garrett and the Trojan defensive unit alternate in seemingly destroying UCLA’s Rose Bowl hopes. Garrett ran through holes in the line if they were there; ran through Bruins if the holes weren’t there. When the afternoon was over he had totaled 210 yards in 40 carries. But he fumbled once at the Bruin one-yard line and another time at the UCLA 17, and ironically never did score, with quarterback Troy Winslow passing ten yards to Mickey Upton and eight yards to Rod Sherman for touchdowns and Tim Rossovich kicking a field goal and two conversions.

While Garrett and Co. were scoring 16 points, the Trojan defense was methodically tearing apart a Bruin offense that had scored three or more touchdowns against five of its previous eight opponents. In the period between Farr’s touchdown and that final, decisive five minutes of insanity at the end, the Bruins were held to five first downs and 85 yards total offense. USC, by contrast, had gained 405 yards total offense and accumulated 21 first downs, and with just 300 seconds left to play, UCLA’s rosey posie seemed all but dead.





“5 MINUTES OF ECSTASY”

So there you sat, five minutes were left in the game, the score was 16-6, and Garrett was rolling around right end for 20 yards and a Trojan first down at the Bruin 47. But an SC man was detected clipping, and the ball went back to the USC 23. Then quarterback Winslow rolled out left and was running nicely when the world turned upside down. Bruin linebacker Dallas Grider hit Winslow and Erwin Dutcher recovered for UCLA at the Trojan 34. A flicker of hope, and then a flame, as Beban, shackled all day by a fierce Trojan rush, unleashed a pass that Dick Witcher clutched as he crossed the goal line. A pass from Beban to Byron Nelson got the two-point conversion, but it was still USC 16, UCLA 14, with just four minutes to play.

Clearly it was time to try an on-sides kick, the play that never works. Only this time it did work, with Grider miraculously clutching Zimmerman's diagonal line-drive boot on the first bounce at the Trojan 49. Yet the Bruins still had to score. And when they were in a third and 24 situation at their own 48, things looked bleak. So the bench called X Post H, and intended receiver Farr went out short and decoy Altenberg ran out long. Beban, who had thrown for Altenberg on the same play earlier in the game—suffering the embarrassment of an interception, threw long to Kurt once more. And this time Altenberg got it, and ran the final five yards into the endzone. While the place went berserk, the scoreboard rang up the six points that told the final tale—20-16, UCLA. SC had one last try, but two runs by Garrett and two Winslow pass plays netted enough less than ten yards, that the Bruins took over the ball at the Troy 38. It took just three plays for the Bruins to “run” out the clock, as Beban scampered 27 yards and Horgan pounded the line for nine more on two carries. As Horgan bit Coliseum dust for the last time, USC hit the dust, too, as UCLA won the game it had surely lost and qualified for the Rose Bowl.



The Rose Bowl was one of those curious games in which the favorite had nothing to gain, everything to lose. There they were, Michigan State's Jolly Green Giants, a group which had been scarcely threatened with defeat let alone tasting it in ten games. Everyone knew it was curtains for UCLA's blue-clad ankle biters even though they had won seven of ten games and the AAWU championship. At 4:35 on New Year's Day the curtain closed on MSU.

The men in the know said Michigan State couldn't lose—but lose the Spartans did, right from the opening play. On that first gambit, UCLA did something it wasn't supposed to do—run on the Spartans. Behan darted inside right tackle, then sped to the outside, and he was four yards into MSU territory before his 27-yard jaunt was at an end. The Bruin attack slowed, after two incomplete throws and a short gain, the Bruins were forced to punt. □ Following the punt, the Spartans, the 100,087 persons gathered at Pasadena, and 50 million television watchers got another significant message. UCLA's defense, which had almost let it down in the pivotal USC game and had failed it in the season-ending 37-34 loss to Tennessee, was supposed to wilt against Michigan State and its sizeable forward wall. So what happened? Clinton Jones lost two

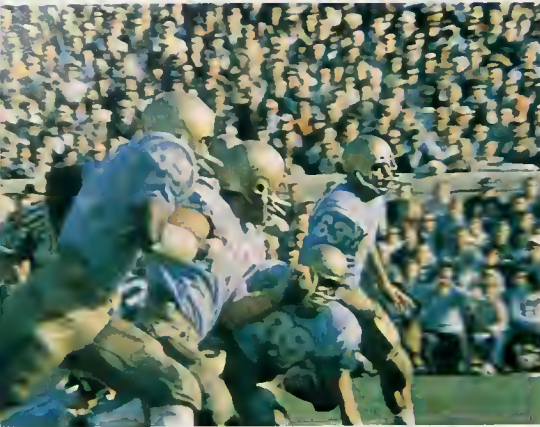
yards on the first Spartan scrimmage play, and two plays later Michigan State was faced with a punting situation, fourth and four. The second time MSU got the ball, it gained nine yards in three plays and punted again. The message was coming across loud and clear—the "no contest" was going to be a game, after all. □ And what a game! With one minute left in the opening stanza, Bruin Larry Cox punted for the fourth time in the quarter. MSU co-captain Don Japinga grabbed the ball—almost—at the Spartan six. Byron Nelson crashed into him, the ball rolled free, and UCLA's John Erquiaga fell on it. On the last play of the first quarter Behan rolled around left end for five yards, and on the opening effort of the next period, he made it 6-0. UCLA on a one yard sneak, Kurt Zimmermann made it 7-0 with his place-kick conversion, and,

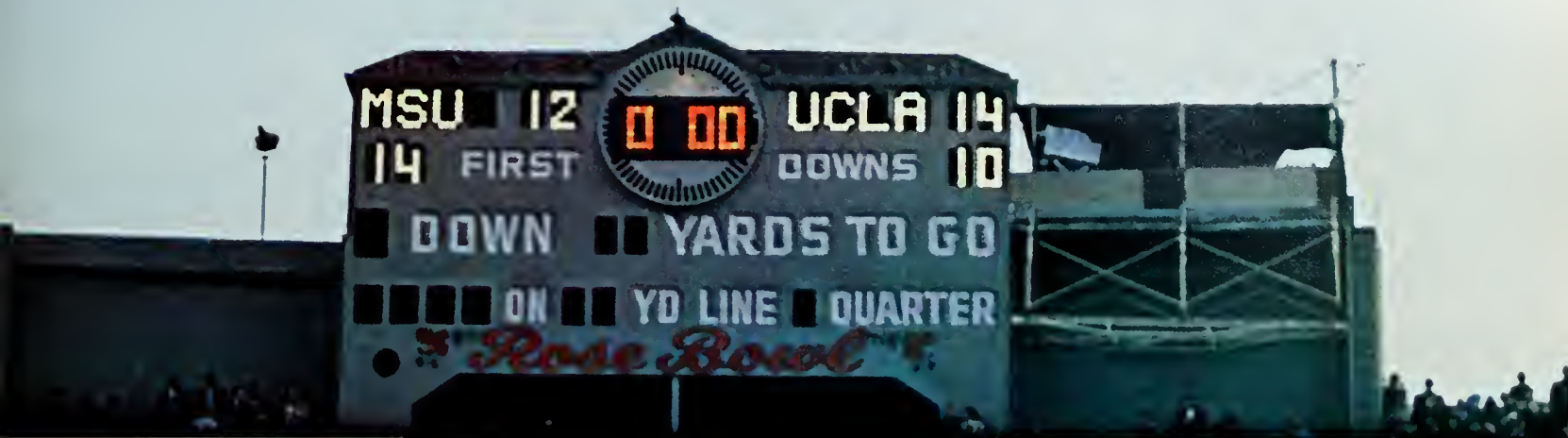
after a brief commercial message, Zim lined up for his kickoff. □ What a kickoff it was, an onside kick that caught MSU with its back turned. Bruin Dallas Grider pounced on the ball, as he had on the crucial onside effort against USC. Mel Farr broke over left tackle for 21 yards, then, at second and 15 on the MSU 28, the bomb struck. Kurt Altenberg sandwiched himself amidst three State defenders at the MSU four and Beban nailed it perfectly. Kurt amazingly snagged the ball and pushed almost into the endzone. Beban took care of that on the next play, and after Zimmerman split the uprights again, it



was UCLA, 14; MSU, 0, with the second quarter just three minutes old. □ For the final 42 minutes of play, Michigan State, the proud national champion, tried to come back. But on an afternoon in which UCLA wasn't to be denied, MSU was. □ In the second quarter MSU had two threats. The first came with the period six minutes old when linebacker George Webster, one of the super-big men who was supposed to hold UCLA in check, recovered Mel Farr's fumble at the Bruin 35. But after Jones zipped through left tackle on a draw play, quarterback Steve Juday fumbled and Bruin co-captain Colletto smothered it at the 22. The other came in the waning moments of the period. Taking the ball on its own 20, the Spartans roared up field, first on a 20-yard sprint by Jones, next on an unnecessary roughness penalty, and finally on a pass interference call at the UCLA 15 on which "Player of the Game" Bob Stiles grabbed the arm of MSU's Gene Washington to prevent a sure touchdown. Three plays later, stalled at the Bruin six, State called on barefooted place-kicker Dick Kenney for what seemed a sure three points. But on a day of the unusual, Kenney's try from the 13 was wide to the right and the half ended with UCLA still 14 points ahead. Midway through the third period, it appeared that UCLA would lock up the game for good. With a first down at his own 20, MSU quarterback Steve Juday fired a pass—right to the waiting arms of Stiles at the UCLA 40 for Bob's second interception. On UCLA's first play, Beban tossed to lineman Larry Slagle on a tackle-eligible play for a 35 yard gain. Next he threw to Nelson, and UCLA had a first down on the MSU 12 and seemed sure to get at least a game-clinching field goal. But Beban, as he rolled out to the left, inexplicably dropped the ball; after he took one stab at it, he fell down and MSU's Don Bierowicz fell on it at the 32. □ MSU marched right back, moving

to the UCLA 31, where it had the ball fourth and one. Here was where UCLA was again expected to fold. MSU with its 17-pound per man advantage was supposed to make easy work of fourth and one situations. But UCLA had the desire. Earlier in the period, the Spartans had needed one yard on third down and Jones had been stopped short on two successive plays. This time they called on Dwight Lee, but the result was the same. The Bruins stacked him up for no gain and took over the ball. By now MSU was desperate. With third and one at their own 29, they called on Jones again, and again Jones was denied. So it was fourth and one, and with the score still 14-0, they had to gamble. This time the Bruins outdid themselves. State sent Lee around right end, but Stiles knifed in from the secondary and threw him out of bounds—two yards short of the line of scrimmage, three shy of a first down. □ UCLA had the ball in Spartan territory and was threatening again. One first down on three running plays put the Bruins in sure field goal range at the 15, but a penalty and two short losses on running plays made it fourth down at the 27. Zimmerman tried the field goal but it fell short. MSU gathered itself for one final try. □ The first touchdown came suddenly. On the first play, from his own 20, Juday passed to Washington for a 42 yard gain to the Bruin 38. On the next try, sub quarterback Jimmy Raye pitched out to fullback Bob Apisa who sprinted into the endzone, 14-6. MSU lined up to kick the conversion, but it was a fake. Kick holder Juday tried to pass, but Jerry Klein deflected the ball and it fell to the ground. □ UCLA had the ball briefly, but MSU got it back when Bubba Smith partially blocked a Larry Cox punt, giving the Spartans the ball at their own 49. MSU now raced the clock to the Bruin endzone. In 13 plays the Spartans marched to the Bruin one, and on fourth down they needed one yard for a touchdown, half that distance for a first down. Raye cracked the middle, and by a matter of two inches he got the first down. On the next play, Juday reached the end zone, with just 31 seconds left in the game. It was 14-12 and no time left for the Spartans to win it, he best they could hope for was a face saving tie. □ The Spartans lined up with the ball on the left-handed hash mark and ran the same pitchout to Apisa that had brought them a touchdown earlier. But Colletto grabbed Apisa at the four, Grider latched on too, and with one final smash, Stiles knocked himself and Michigan State cold with a jarring tackle that brought Apisa to earth at the one. That was the ball game, 14-12, as UCLA turned back Michigan State with one of the great team efforts in Bruin and Rose Bowl annals, earning its first New Year's Day triumph ever. □ In an unbelievable conclusion to one of the most glorious chapters in Bruin football history—an effort of complete dedication by coaches, players and staff—the 1965 football team put UCLA back on the collegiate grid-iron map.







In the Big Ten, most freshman football teams engage in no "game" activity, save a possible battle with the junior varsity "redshirts." UCLA's 1965 frosh were almost reduced to that level when the rain and injuries to several of USC's yearling gridders forced cancellation of the season-ending game with the Trojans. This left the Bruinies with just two games, which they split — whipping Cal, 26-18 and then succumbing to Stanford 49-13. Quarterback Rick Purdy was on the sensational side in the Cal game, running for touchdowns of 66, 18 and 6 yards and winding up with 212 yards total offense. Pass interceptions, fumbles and a substantial superiority in numbers were key factors in Stanford's easy win. Bruinie stars included Purdy, full-back Mike Bergdahl, halfback Vance Adelman, guard Jeff Bautista, center Paul Mayfield and defensive back Tod Friend.



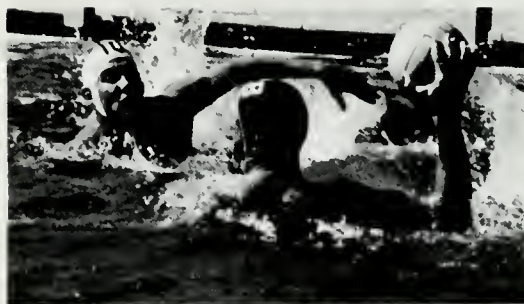


It was a bad year for Coach Jock Stewart and his UCLA soccer team. The Bruins lost a game, an unusual occurrence since Stewart's teams had lost only three other games since 1957. To compound the embarrassment, the Bruins had a tie, which was only the fifth deadlock in those nine seasons. The tie came in the season-opener, 3-3, at the hands of UC, Santa Barbara. Two weeks later, another UC "cousin" did in the Bruins, UC Riverside. The Highlanders won 1-0 when a Bruin defenseman's kick bounced off a Riverside player and rolled into the goal. That was the end of the embarrassment, though, as the Bruins wound up with a 14-1-1 record. Stars of the team included goalie Warren Wilkenson, Nick Butkevich, Dave Cole and Louis Kanda.





When Coach Bob Horn came to UCLA in 1963, Bruin water polo was like the proverbial "good little boy"—seen but not heard from. In 1965, everyone heard about the Bruins and many people jammed the stands to see them, for 15 wins without defeat brought UCLA its first perfect season and the mythical national championship. □ The toughest competition for the Bruins, who averaged better than 12 goals per game, came from within the conference—specifically from USC and Stanford. Both victories over USC were one-point triumphs. In the AAWU opener, UCLA survived some ragged play to nudge USC, 6-5, with soph Russ Webb pacing the team with two goals. The season's finale saw the Bruins winning a double-overtime thriller from the host Trojans, 7-6, as senior Win Condict scored the winning goal, his fourth of the day. It took four goals by sophomore and Olympic Games star Stan Cole and four clutch third-quarter saves by soph goalie John Snow to bring UCLA a 7-6 win in its first meeting with Stanford. The second game, at Stanford, was a 5-3 Bruin victory, with Jay Campbell sending home the clinching goal. Cal was easy prey for the Bruins, 8-5, and 12-8. □ Biggest non-conference victories for the Bruins were scored against defending national champion Cal State, Long Beach, 8-3 and 14-4, and over powerhouse Foothill JC, 7-2. Top performers were Cole, Condict, Snow, Webb, senior Olympian Dave Ashleigh and sophomore Bruce Bradley.





Nothing more symbolized UCLA's domination of western collegiate cross-country in 1965 than the carbon-copy, clasped-hand first-place finishes of All-America harriers Bob Day and Geoff Pyne. If Coach Jim Bush's squad was far ahead of the field as a unit, Day and Pyne were equally superior to their toughest individual rivals. □ The Bruins ran on four different collegiate courses this year, and on three of them course records were set. In three of the meets, Day and Pyne staged one of their patented "dead-heat" victories. At USC's Centinella Park course, Stanford and USC fell as the Day-Pyne tandem set a course record of 16:09.8 for the three and one-half miles. At home to beat Cal, USCB and USC all on the same day, Pyne-Day did it again with a 4.2-mile course record time of 20:22.2. The format changed slightly when the Bruins smashed the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Day was all by himself in an Eisenhower Golf Course record of 20:13.6, followed in quick succession by Pyne, sophomore George Husaruk and Soph Rick Romero. In the dual meet finale, the firm of Day-Pyne was back in business, but rain cost the Bruin duo a shot at the Stanford Golf Course record, as the Bruins downed the Indians and Cal for the second time. Returning to Stanford a few weeks later, Day-Pyne, Husaruk-Romero finished 1-2-4-8 to capture the West Coast championships. The ineligibility of Day and Pyne prevented UCLA from competing in—and undoubtedly winning—the NCAA championships.



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What is the value of animated films in the teaching of foreign languages? Learning this was the goal of Dr. Jaan Puhvel, Director of UCLA's Center for Research in Language and Linguist, and Dr. Joseph Applegate, Assistant Resident Linguist, who spent part of the UCLA year testing Spanish-speaking students in Mexico City. Although films have been used as aids in vocabulary development and in the presentation of cultural material, there has been no previous attempt to utilize the cinematic medium fully in presentation of the structural features of a foreign language.

Some structural features of a foreign language are more difficult for the student to learn than others. Usually these require the perception of environmental features that are disregarded in using the native language. When the environmental features include time and motion, motion pictures may be useful in emphasizing these features. This may increase the probability that the student will learn to focus his attention and will, therefore, learn to correctly use the pattern with which these environmental features are associated.

To test this hypothesis, five features of English structure that are difficult for native speakers of Spanish to learn were selected. These five features represent various levels of linguistic structure: phonology, morphophonology, morphology, syntax and lexical choice. Teaching programs were prepared for each of the five points, including a short animated film. The first film, some frames of which are presented here, teaches the difference between "d" and "th" in English.

To test the value of the film, the programs were used with classes of Spanish-speaking students attempting to learn English. Tests were given at the beginning and conclusion of the program to the elementary school, secondary school, preparatory school and university students who participated. Two control groups were used: one had a teaching program in which the same material was presented but the film was not used; the second received only the pre-test and the post-tests that learning as a result of testing could be measured.

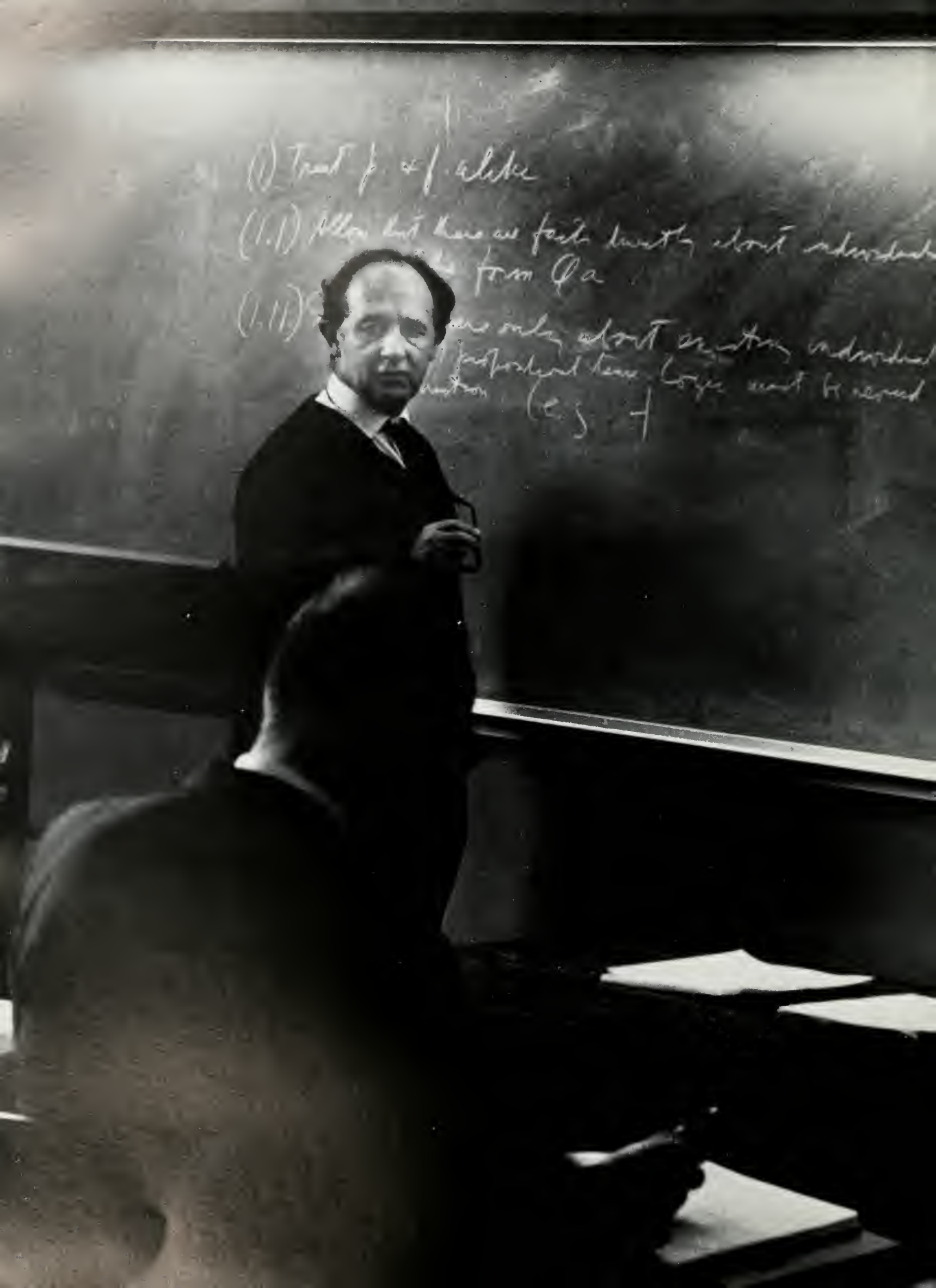
Preliminary analysis of the results of the test showed what UCLA's researchers had suspected. The students in classes who saw the film had greater progress than those in regular classes.

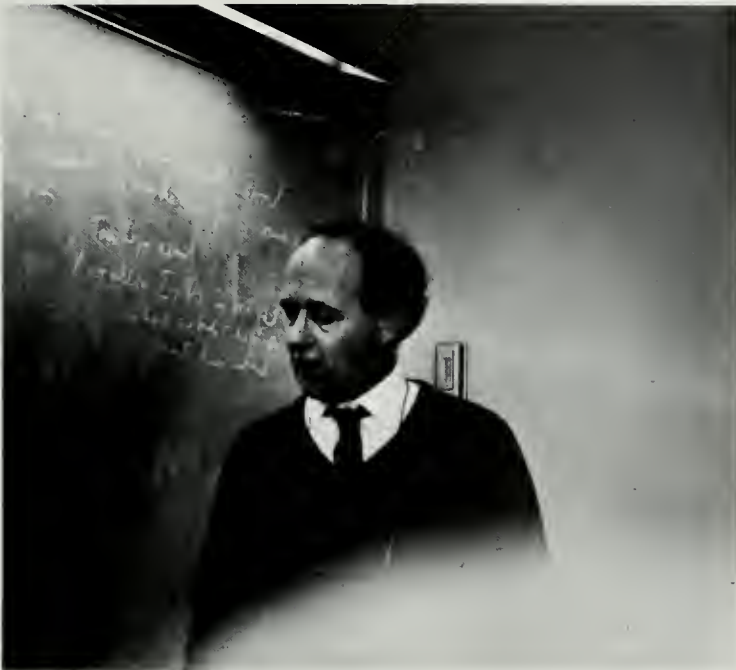
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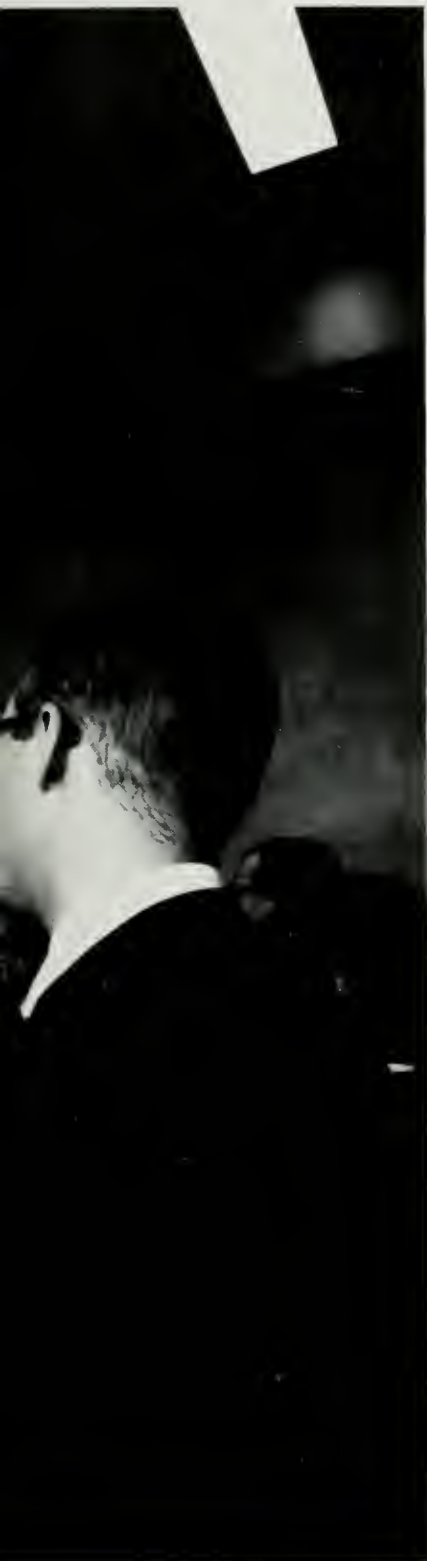


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Time—presentness, pastness, futurity—is something most of us just take for granted, or don't even bother thinking about except in rather specific, practical and personal terms. It is, however, a topic that has absorbed the interest of theologians, philosophers and logicians, as well as of natural scientists. Notions of the nature of time have entered into subtle and ingenious arguments about causation, fatalism, free-will, and the decisions of, and the choices open to, the Deity. Related to these have been debates concerning the notions of necessity, possibility and impossibility. This past fall semester many of these threads from the history of philosophy were picked up and woven into fresh, surprising patterns by Arthur N. Prior, Visiting Flint Professor of Philosophy. Students attending his course of lectures on Time and Modality not only were treated to an urbane, witty and knowledgeable introduction to important philosophical problems, they also enjoyed the rare privilege of seeing and participating in the development of new ideas in modern logic and philosophy. By mid-semester the course resembled a research project, working out and reporting new ideas and new results, more than it resembled an ordinary, didactic summary of "old stuff".







Tense logic may be characterized, in a rough and ready way, as the study of the logical connections among propositions of the form "it is the case that p", "it has been the case that p", "it will be the case that p", "it has always been the case that p", "it will always be the case that p", as well as more complicated statements like "it has been the case that it would always be the case that p". The letter "p" here stands for such sentences as "it is snowing", "if it is snowing, then skiing will be possible", "George is eating breakfast but Harry isn't", "either the Sun is shining or there is an eclipse", and so on.

Similarly, modal logic may be regarded as a study of propositions of the forms "it is necessary that p", "it is possible that p", "it is impossible that p", and more complicated statements built up from these, such as "it is possible that it is necessary that p", etc. There has been much philosophical debates about the meaning of these modal words, "necessary" and "possible", and their use to deduce striking conclusions in metaphysics. For example, according to the Master Argument of Diodorus Chronos, a Greek logician of the Fourth Century B.C., future events are all of them already strictly determined, fixed necessarily, and beyond the power of men or of gods to change. By using the precise tools of modern symbolic logic, philosophers can at least clarify and make explicit the concepts being used and can mark out more exactly the points at issue in arguments of this sort. This provides some comfort for those of us, philosophers as well as ordinary human beings, who want to preserve the position that we are in some measure the masters of our fates. In the attempt to evade such distasteful assertions as those in the argument of Diodorus, it is, of course, incumbent on us to look with some care into the plausible alternative notions that come to mind. The resulting investigations have yielded, and continue to yield, fruitful new insights into the variety of sharply differing ideas that are frequently confused and blurred together in every-day discourse—a confusion that can have unhappy philosophical and practical consequences.

One of the new areas opened up by Professor Prior during his stay at UCLA is the study of the logic of propositions that are supposed to express total states of affairs and the relations holding between such propositions and other propositions expressing past and future states of affairs, and relations of necessity and possibility among these. One of the principles whose consequences were studied intensively is the axiom that

If the total present state of affairs is that p, and if it is the case that q is true, then necessarily, if p then q.

Among the problems to which these results can be applied is the ancient Stoic cosmology. According to some Stoic philosophers, the Universe goes on forever, endlessly recycling over long periods, with the history of each cycle an exact repetition of the histories in all other cycles. Part of this Stoic view can now be stated precisely by using the concept of total states of affairs and the logical apparatus built up in connection with it. Thus, it has been proved that if a total state of affairs is repeated once then it must necessarily have been repeated over and over again in the past and must necessarily continue to be repeated over and over again in the present and must necessarily continue to be repeated over and over again in the future.

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Since 1963 TUTORIAL PROJECT has been on our campus. Then a new concept in social work, it remains a new force for many UCLA students. Each fall recruiting begins, and each fall many discover that the multi-versity does offer opportunities to assist, to guide, to grow. And each fall more and more UCLA students are responding.

Now operating in two Los Angeles high schools and several elementary schools, the Project engages nearly 800 tutors. For a number of reasons, from sorority activity points to interest in the field of education to just curiosity, students join in. Some tutors lose interest; most of them do not.

The problems of such a project are vast. Student organized and staffed, there is office work to cope with. A pioneer project, the questions of objectives and effectiveness loom large in the projects future. But the Project is now blessed with the moral and some material support of the Los Angeles Board of Education. It has been instrumental in the founding of similar programs throughout the state.

Previously unwilling principals now ask for as many tutors as the project can provide. Certainly UCLA students, however eager, cannot be so versed in the new math or in history or whatever to enlighten potential dropouts when trained educators cannot. Although the name, Tutorial Project, implies aid with school subjects as the primary objective of the project, it is not. Rather, work on a one-to-one basis is the key.

A group of foreign students toured the United States this year, and returned to their own country to report that, "A University conscience does not exist in the United States. Passivity and conformity seem to be the overriding themes of the student in face of national and world problems."

Five years ago most people would have considered the analysis justified; many would still agree today. Such charges, however, are becoming old-fashioned. A new spirit is abroad; a change is in process.

For the first time in a generation, the energy and enthusiasm of American youth are facing complex and fundamental social challenges. For perhaps the first time ever, government and private organizations are providing programs that offer meaningful methods of employing a phalanx of concerned and committed students.

These new roads to action mark the key difference between today's young generation and the college community of the 1930's. The all-night talks and the impassioned folk-singing still occur, but they do not signal the beginning and end of involvement. The talks and the songs go on; but so do the tutoring projects in the slums of America's giant cities; the demonstrations in the towns of Alabama and Mississippi; and the quiet, patient work of Peace Corps projects around the world.

American students today are feeling their way out of the academic environs. The really active students are in a minority and always have been, but they form a mature and responsible minority armed with both the determination to help change the world and the knowledge that the work is long and slow and hard. This last year alone has brought striking examples of an increasing consciousness by college students of the depth and the power of their concern.

On the campus and in the community the student is speaking out; he is no longer asking, but is demanding to be heard. He understands the connection between himself and the world at large; and the models of indifference and retreat, sketched for him by student generations of the past, are no longer adequate. Whether it is academic policy at Berkeley or Yale, racial injustice in the South, or the chronic poverty in urban ghettos, the American student is increasingly aware that these problems are his problems; that they will determine his life in the uncomfortably near future; and that he has something to say about them.

Where did this concern come from? The potential existed throughout the "Silent Fifties" when some students participated in projects such as "Crossroads Africa" and groups such as the U.S. National Student Association maintained and encouraged student contact with political and social problems. Fundamentally, however, it was in the explosive field of civil rights that the young became involved with the hard-core dilemmas of American society.

In February of 1960 a small group of Negro college students entered a department store in Greensboro, North Carolina, and were refused service at a lunch counter because they were black. Unlike past generations, they did not accept the badge of inferiority. They sat down — and they stayed.

This orderly but dramatic rejection of a pattern of racial injustice was the beginning of a new revolution. Unlike other revolutions, however, these students were not out to overthrow constitutional democracy but to achieve it; not to reject America's heritage but to fulfill it; not to combat government but to enlist its support where the promises of a century had been cruelly mocked by the reality of bigotry.

Those Negro students aroused support throughout the nation. On the campus, however, they accomplished something more — something which despairing observers had not seen in a decade. They initiated a movement that proved the college student could produce a powerful impact outside an ivory tower.

Thus, 1960 was more than the Year of the Sit-Ins. In a very real sense it was the first Year of the Student. On dozens of campuses the latent political interest of students burst into activity. Both liberal and conservative elements organized, exhorted, protested, and brought armies of speakers and debaters onto the campus.

This process of organization has been gaining momentum ever since. But the positive contributions students are making in community action, politics, and civil rights are not made by organizations; they are made by concerned individuals. Organizations are created out of the need of individuals to work together effectively, however, and a study of the student groups born in the 1960's reveals the scope of the new student concern.



The setting is a migratory camp located near Arvin at the southern-most tip of the San Joaquin Valley. The camp is owned by the Kern County Growers Association. During the summer months, 300 families, with approximately 900 children migrate to this camp from the arid farmlands of Texas and the lower South West. They follow the mid-year harvest season, starting in Southern California, later moving North for the grape harvest. The pay is minimal, either hourly or price rate. (The children are usually brought into the fields when the latter wage incentive is offered.) For one dollar per day, they may stuff their large families into a one-room cabin, or a tent. Most speak little or no English.

Initiated in 1965, the Migration Works Project is sponsored by ASUCLA, the UCLA Tutorial Project and the University Religious Conference. Its purpose is to provide educational incentive for the children of the workers. The project also serves as a means of teaching English to both the children and their parents and of allowing the children to experience a childhood, rather than growing up quickly in the routine of a migratory laborer.

26 years ago John Steinbeck described the Arvin migrant camp in *The Grapes of Wrath*. Steinbeck's migrants were "Oakies;" today, workers are Mexican-Americans; the group has changed greatly but the squalor very little.



In November of 1963, thirty UCLA students traveled to Tijuana, where they spent three days building a literacy school. This Thanksgiving excursion marked the beginning of Proyecto Amigo de Tijuana, now known as UCLA Amigos. The project is nominally sponsored by the National Students Association and financially sponsored by ASUCLA (for building material costs.) The participants provide their own transportation and food for the trips.

Usually forty to fifty students participate in the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter trips, with the number being determined by the project planned. UCLA students participate for many reasons: to practice Spanish, to help build schools and clinics, to get away, to absorb the culture.

Amigos have not only rebuilt structures for use as clinics but have also done much to secure donations of medicine for use in these clinics. Because the Mexican people may resent the helping hand from the north, Mexicans are recruited from the locale of projects to aid in the work. Girls on the trip often play with Mexican children. In these ways, not only is construction work accomplished but friends are made.

President Bob Azoff stresses that UCLA Amigos do not pretend to aim for social reformation of the sin city, nor to save the town's people. The project retains a singular main objective: to help UCLA students appreciate things which they may otherwise take for granted.

Responding to the sit-ins of 1960, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was founded at first as a loosely organized state-by-state clearinghouse for protest information and projects. The structure was shaky at best, and still is, but the esprit de corps of SNCC is strong and the organization appears to thrive on the conflict of continual confrontation with the white, segregationist power structure.

Recognizing the beginnings of a full blown civil rights movement, the National Student Association sponsored a Sit-In Conference in the Spring of 1960 to discuss what students could do to work toward eliminating segregation and discrimination in the South. This conference brought together 250 college students from across the country who returned to their campuses with the story of the new student action.

Later the Association held a Human Relations Seminar in Atlanta during the summer of 1961; the struggle to achieve full human dignity was becoming of chief concern to the student.

The impact of this new concern quickly spread far beyond the South. In the fall of 1961, the Northern Student Movement (NSM) was founded, and the organization soon had projects underway in Boston, New York, Chicago, Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, and Washington. In each city at least 100 full time students were tutoring Negro public school students in an effort to accelerate their academic achievement. NSM has since broadened its programs to include the social and political organization of the urban poor into movements under local leadership.

Study turned to action in the 1960's. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) suspended their discussions to find ways of putting ideas into practice. Formerly the Intercollegiate Socialist Society (Upton Sinclair, Clarence Darrow, Sinclair Lewis), SDS was re-formed in 1962, when the Port Huron Statement redefined the organization's purposes. In August, 1963, SDS set up the Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), both to debate economic issues and to involve students as community organizers among the poor of both races. It also established the Peace Research and Education Project (PREP) to push university reform and to provide a general forum on the problems of social change.

Action erupted in the West, where SLATE, a University of California at Berkeley student political party, sprang into national prominence with its involvement in protest demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco.

At the same time, campus groups were organizing to express their concern about the arms race. The College Peace Union joined the Student Peace Union (SPU) in 1960 to form a stronger voice for peace. Harvard and Radcliffe, finding the National Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (Student SANE) too limiting, formed its peace voice, TOCSIN.

And 1960 also saw the right begin to organize in a way that directly resulted in strong student support for Barry Goldwater's 1964 Presidential campaign. The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) grew out of a September, 1960 meeting of law students and college conservatives at National Review Editor William Buckley's estate in Sharon, Connecticut. Conservative politicians latched onto YAF as their "farm club," and gave it the support that has made it a strong force on many campuses.

Confrontation between conflicting interests brought greater political awareness to the student community at large. Often the labels of "right" and "left" only served to confuse the basic question: What role should the student play outside the University? Widespread debate was focused at the 1960 National Student Congress where the explosive issue was whether students should concentrate on social action or internal university problems.

The political forum also found its way into print. YAF published *The New Guard* and SDS produced reams of mimeographed material. A group of graduate history students at the University of Wisconsin began publishing *Studies on the Left*, and a mixed group of undergraduates, graduates, and young faculty at the University of Chicago founded *New University Thought*.



While many students spent their summer at the beach, eighteen Bruins went to a place that was much hotter but not nearly as much fun.

These were the students who went south with the Summer Community Organization and Political Education (SCOPE) project.

SCOPE, a political action branch of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, drew college students from all over the country to work in blackbelt counties of six deep south states.

After a week long orientation with top civil rights leaders in Atlanta, Georgia, Bruin SCOPE went to Bibb County in central Georgia and settled in the city of Macon.

The SCOPE team spent the summer helping Negro citizens to register to vote (over 3000 were registered), holding political education classes to aid them in using the vote, and organizing the community to get out the vote. The passage of the Voting Rights Bill late in the summer helped the citizens of Macon and the SCOPE workers overcome the discriminatory use of the literacy tests in the city.

On campus Bruin SCOPE offers students an opportunity to take part in civil rights work in Los Angeles. But the work in the south is far from finished and plans for the summer of '66 include another Southern project to get out the vote gained the previous year.



In 1952, the University Religious Conference initiated Project India.

Each summer since, a group usually comprised of fourteen students and two advisors has spent the summer months of July and August visiting Indian college communities. The time in India is spent sharing discussions and cultural activities with Indian students.

Project India means an opportunity for a free and unassuming exchange of ideas. Although the State Department subsidizes a major portion of the Project, no demands are made on what American students must do or say while in India.

Living in various Indian student communities for one-week periods, the two seven-man teams (students from UCLA and UCR) represent a cross section of American society to Indian peers.

Participants are selected by representatives of the UCR and members of the preceding year's team. Tests and interviews aid in this selection. Only a minor portion of the costs of traveling to and in India is paid by the final participants.

For their service, Project India offers participants the opportunity to test the validity of their own beliefs—through self-examination and discussion with peers of a different cultural background.

Not everything in print, however, was political. Denominational magazines flourished, and two non-political, non-denominational vehicles for student communication were launched in 1962.

The United States Student Press Association (USSPA), a federation of college newspapers, was founded in the summer of 1962 to share college news and to defend school press freedoms. USSPA's Collegiate Press Service, with bureaus in Washington, D.C., and other major cities, supplies its member newspapers with 10,000 words of education news each week.

Moderator, the national college magazine, first appeared that summer and has published irregularly since then. Now, with its editors graduated and its publishing formula established, the magazine plans a regular issue schedule to facilitate inter-college communication.

In the years since 1960, areas of student involvement have become more clearly defined. The civil rights movement is now more than a cause; it is a contemporary American institution, and students are a part of it. They have moved into the political wars with an impact far beyond their numbers. As the listings in this magazine illustrate, they are deeply involved in community action and community service.

The organizations of the 1960's have structured personal involvement and commitment. And the dramatic success of the Peace Corps has shown that individual initiative can be compatible with organizational involvement, that commitment can serve both as an outlet and as an example.

First advocated by Wisconsin Congressman Henry Reuss and then Senator Hubert Humphrey, the Corps became a reality with the election of John F. Kennedy as President. What followed was perhaps the most successful single program of the tragically short Kennedy administration.

Like the Southern civil rights demonstrations, the most powerful impact of the Peace Corps has been felt in the United States, among the college generation. Students have seen men and women their own age, fresh from their own kind of training, working in challenging environments as teachers and do-ers, not as passive recipients of someone else's ideas and directions.

Impressed by the young American's involvement with contemporary issues, people have begun to identify the concept of the Peace Corps with pressing social problems here in America. The result has been a growing national consensus for government action on the problems of poverty and injustice at home.

In fashioning projects to direct student concern, the government has played and is playing a dual role. It is both creating programs designed to make use of qualified collegians, and helping to finance private and local government projects of substance. In addition to its VISTA program (Volunteers In Service To America), in which students spend a year in a domestic service operation, the War on Poverty has now moved to involve youth at the other end of the educational and economic spectrum. If the Job Corps is successful, high school dropouts without training and without hope will be taught the skills needed to win a job with some kind of a future.

Through community action programs, grants are being made which will put students to work on the root causes of poverty — the pockets of uneducated youth, trapped in cities of hopelessness, turning into another generation of citizens without a future. These programs are trying to restore opportunity to people who have lived without it. It is this generation of students, undaunted by failure, not yet resigned to the vicious cycle of injustice, which should provide the spark needed to make these programs successful.

While in many sections of the nation the concern of youth is encouraged and even mobilized by sympathetic local and state governments, there are still many communities that maintain traditional barriers to progress. In the South the Negro still faces resistance from indifference as well as from more overt and often brutal forces: resistance that young people of both races are confronting in order to bring racial discrimination to an end. The work of students in the South is often dangerous, but it is continuing.

What does this activity, undreamed of ten years ago mean? More than anything, it means that the American student has created a place for himself in the struggle for a better America. It means that his choices are not limited to campus "activities" or personal apathy. There are now projects which need the talented, energetic, and committed student to work on a sustained basis to resolve the most challenging problems of a complex society.

It means that 1965 is perhaps the second Year of the Student, for the explosion of 1960 has been transformed into a wide spectrum of programs in which the student who cares can work to resolve the problems he cares about.

Finally, it means that for the student with ability and enthusiasm a summer can provide a work experience which will make him a better citizen in an improving world.



Uni Camp was born in 1935 during the time when college students were beginning to see that they were morally responsible for the welfare of other people less fortunate than themselves — particularly children. It all began with a discussion on social issues, when one of the students told of the situation of needy children in the school where he was student teaching. Many of those who listened to him had never seen any of the areas of Los Angeles, much less realized how the children in these areas are affected by the economic, social, and cultural deprivation. But for those who did come to understand the situation, there was a very strong desire to do something to help — that something became Uni Camp. It began with 11 UCLA students and 54 children who spent 10 days together at Big Pines.

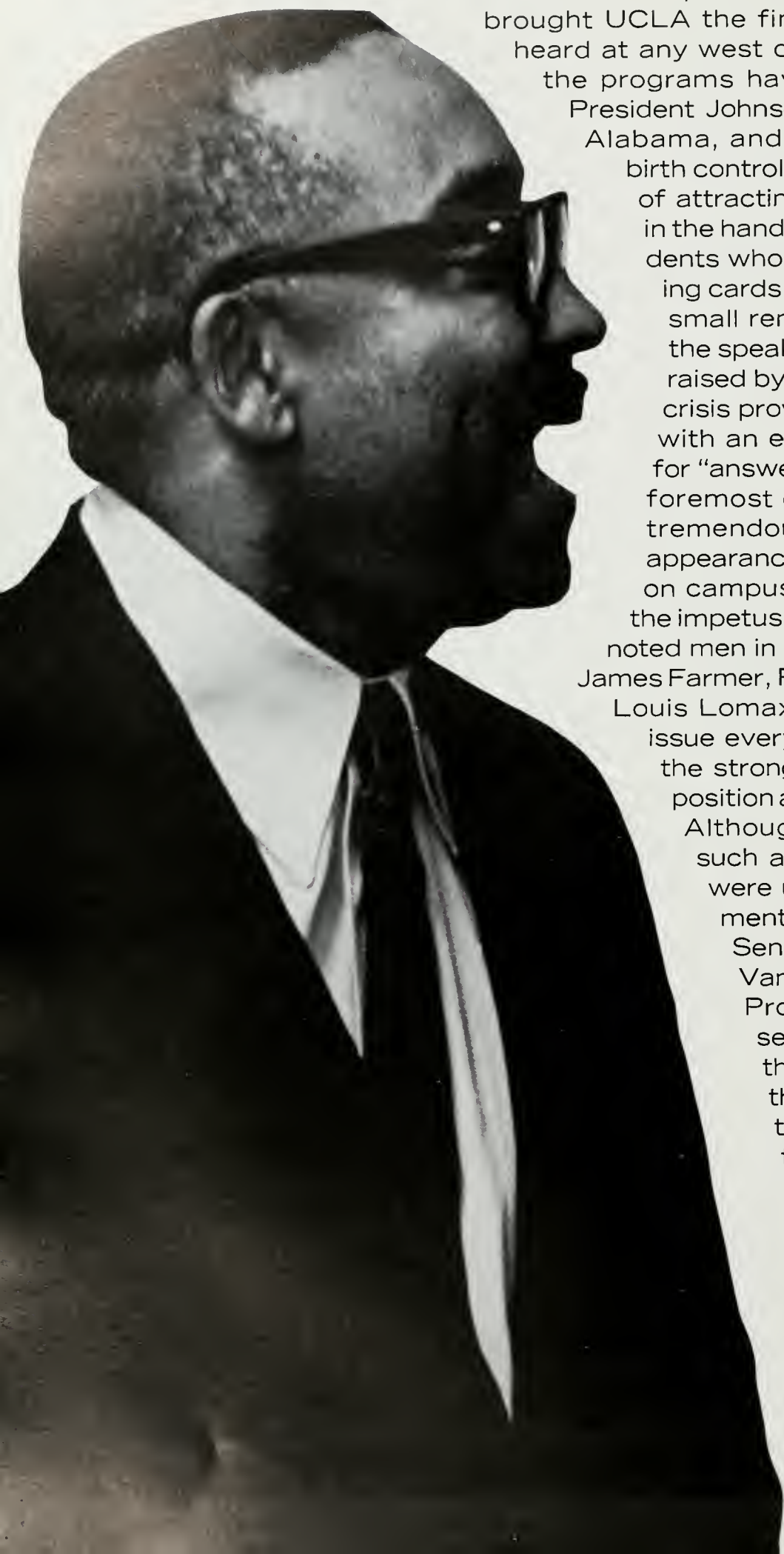
Things must have gone pretty well, because Uni Camp went on, and by 1939 enough money had been raised (by UCLA students!) to establish a permanent camp site at Barton Flats in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Uni-Camp has grown. After the war the Joe E. Brown family made a gift of \$10,000 for the development of the camp as a memorial to their son Don Brown, who had been a Uni Camp counselor. A lodge at Uni Camp now bears his name.

In the summer of 1963 Uni Camp began a session for blind children. It is run with the cooperation of the Braille Institute of Los Angeles.







The ASUCLA Speaker's Program has traditionally brought UCLA the finest collection of speakers heard at any west coast university. In the past the programs have featured politicians like President Johnson and Governor Wallace of Alabama, and have covered topics from birth control to rabbits. The responsibility of attracting the speakers rests largely in the hands of a group of dedicated students who come armed with two drawing cards: a handsome invitation and a small remuneration to the charity of the speaker's choice. ■ The questions raised by civil rights and the Viet Nam crisis provided the Speaker's Program with an excellent opportunity to look for "answers" from some of the world's foremost experts during the fall. The tremendous student reaction to the appearance of Dr. Martin Luther King on campus in spring of 1965 provided the impetus for the appearance of several noted men in the civil rights field, including James Farmer, Roy Wilkins, Dick Gregory and Louis Lomax. In studying the Viet Nam issue every effort was made to attract the strongest advocates of America's position and the most vocal dissenters. Although a few notable speakers, such as Socialist Norman Thomas, were unable to meet prior commitments, the talks of men like U.S. Senator Wayne Morse and Tran Van Dinh enabled the Speaker's Program to present men representing views on both sides of the political spectrum. ■ One of the first and most significant of the Negro leaders, Farmer told the noon audience of some of the many problems still facing the Negro in his struggle for equal opportunity. The Negro, he said, today faces a disadvantage in employment, housing, and political representation. In addition, the former director of CORE stated that the Negro still fails to achieve public recognition and

acceptance in such media as television, movies, commercials, and magazines. It is possible he added, that if the color line could be erased in these entertainment fields, that prejudice might be erased as well. Another Civil Rights leader, Roy Wilkins, Executive Director of the NAACP, stressed before UCLA students that prejudice due to physical differences is harder to overcome than prejudice due to ethnic differences. He further pointed out that it is because of this that the Negro Movement has been so inhibited. On a lighter side, Negro comedian Dick Gregory was the featured performer of a Friday Evening Concert at Pauley Pavilion. One of the best Negro humorists, as well as a leader in the Civil Rights struggle, Gregory found the August disorders in Los Angeles to be a good source of material. "I've heard even Hollywood is interested in what happened in Watts. They're planning on making a movie of it starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day." On the McCone Committee report he noted: "The McCone report stresses the need of education for everyone. But I know a valet who can already speak four languages, English, Spanish, French, and Yes-Sa." ■ On December 13, 1965, television personality Louis Lomax faced columnist William Buckley Jr. in a debate before an over-flow crowd of some 4,000 students. The issue was the current path of the civil rights program. Buckley, taking the position that the current path was one which was leading Americans away from their obligation to obey the Constitution, stated that a law even felt to be morally wrong should be obeyed. In opposition to Mr. Buckley's point of view, Lomax urged that if an individual's moral obligation does not permit him to obey such a law, he has a right to





violate it. However, the individual must, of course, be willing to accept the penalties. This controversial debate was perhaps the most spirited event of the Speaker's Program. ■ Discussion of the Viet Nam War centered around two noted specialists, Senator Morse (D-Oregon) and Van Dinh, former Ambassador to the United States from Viet Nam. While protestors and demonstrators rambled outside, the speakers debated inside on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. ■ Senator Wayne Morse argued that the U.S. should find a better position in the Asian conflict. His main reason for emphasizing this was that our present policy violates the United Nations Charter. Under the charter all threats to peace of the world must be placed before the Security Council, which the United States has not done since it fears that the U.N. action in Southeast Asia would probably be vetoed by Russia. However, his main distress over the U.S. position in Viet Nam was that America's concepts of political freedom were being forced on the Vietnamese, indicating the kind of Democratic capitalistic government that exists in the United States is being established in Southeast Asia, rather than a variation of its form which might be better suited to the country. Tran Van Dinh, who is currently Washington Bureau Chief of the Saigon Post, also stated that the United States and Viet Nam should negotiate a treaty that would redefine the American position in the Southeast Asian republic. However, he disagreed with Senator Morse by warning that such a solution at the moment is improbable, considering the political views of the men now in power. Thus, he concluded, at least for the meantime, the presence of the U.S. is needed.





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In late 1964, when Berkeley attracted nationwide attention with its bid for "Free Speech," it turned to UCLA for support. It got virtually none. An effort to start free speech demonstrations in Westwood proved mostly unsuccessful; apathetic UCLA was once again "heard from." UCLA, because of its large, diffident commuter and Greek populations, was indifferent to the free speech issue, or any other issue for that matter. The rank-and-file Bruin felt that he already had enough freedom on campus and found it hard to sympathize with his politically "involved" northern cousins. □ By the end of that school year, UCLA's few activists began to make themselves heard. And as spring pushed into summer, the "noise" grew. It was clear that a change was in the making; and the maker of that change was the Viet Nam war. □ As early as the beginning of summer, 1965, Berkeley's rebels were calling more organizational meetings; their purpose was to change the target of their movement. The once hot Free Speech movement had cooled, and now a much more important issue was at stake. Out of these meetings sprang the Berkeley Viet Nam Day Committee, marches to Oakland and even louder protests. □ Surprisingly, this time, the cause spread to UCLA, for in 1965 there existed an issue so real as to affect every student, no matter how apathetic he might be. Over the summer, UCLA students formed their own VDC, and a few professors from UCLA began to show concern over their country's position in Southeast Asia. Anthropology professor Peter Lackowski formulated plans for a "teach-in" to take place during the fall, and philosophy professor Wade Savage was a frequent visitor to VDC meetings. But probably the deepest expression of concern was that of the late professor of philosophy Hans Meyerhoff. In his opinion, the war was wrong, and especially wrong was the United States attitude in the Viet Nam conflict. His feelings were heard and understood by many students as he commented, "If we don't speak now the days of the Republic are numbered." □ However, there were other groups (the Bruin Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and the Victory in Viet Nam Assn. (VIVA) that opposed the V.D.C., Meyerhoff, and anti-war demonstrations; instead they sought American victory. On Friday, Oct. 15, everyone got his or her say. A crowd of more than 2,000 gathered in Hyde Park to listen to an array of speakers express their opinions on both sides of the issue. Meyerhoff led the opposition by reading a letter he had prepared in reply to an editorial in the Los Angeles Times. The Times said, "U.S. must halt the Communist's blue print of eventual takeover in Southeast Asia." Replied Dr. Meyerhoff, "Hanoi has not attacked us; we attack them everyday. We are the aggressors." Speaking after Meyerhoff, Young Democrat President Walter Gorlick further added, "If we win in Viet Nam, that country will be subject to a spiritless succession of military juntas." Among the supporters of the war were Bill Longstretch, president of the Bruin

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Young Republicans, who did not rule out negotiations, but felt that negotiations must be from a position of strength. Administrative Vice-President Dave Clark cited a Gallup poll which showed 75% of Americans supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam, and a member of the John Birch Society expressed confidence that we can win the war if we use all our available resources. Despite the gravity of the topic on this day of speechmaking, there were those students who failed to take the various activities seriously; for one speech was interrupted by a barrage of water balloons and tomatoes thrown at the crowd from somewhere in

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Kerckhoff Hall while the Kelps sold buttons reading "Beat the Beards." □ It was not until the teach-in that UCLA acquired an image of involvement. The teach-in lasted twelve hours, with crowds in the Student Union Grand Ballroom varying from 200 to 2,000. University police worked double shifts, the FBI sent plain-clothed investigators, and reporters rustled about, as the Johnson Administration's policy in Southeast Asia was dissected by a seemingly endless line of proponents and opponents of the war. It was hard for Professor Lackowski to keep from smiling as donations of over \$1,000 were collected. □ The



group most responsible for igniting student activists on campus was the V.D.C. It was created over the past summer when a few people from S.D.S. (Students of a Democratic Society) joined forces with a few other students to form a committee which, in its opposition to the Viet Nam War, would be successful at attracting memberships at UCLA. Their efforts were more than successful. The group grew within a few months from 25 members to 300 who paid dues; it boasted a mailing list of an even larger number. To accomplish this growth, the V.D.C. printed and distributed leaflets, held regular business meet-



ings and policy discussions, encouraged each new member to bring a friend at the next meeting, and set up draft counseling hours to inform students on the legalities of being a conscientious objector. Its activities included participation in the fall teach-in and the planning of a teach-in of its own. While its activities had not begun to approach the scope of those of Berkeley's VDC, the UCLA Viet Nam Day Committee, by year's end, had made a vital contribution to the campus—that of changing, if only a little, UCLA's image of apathy.

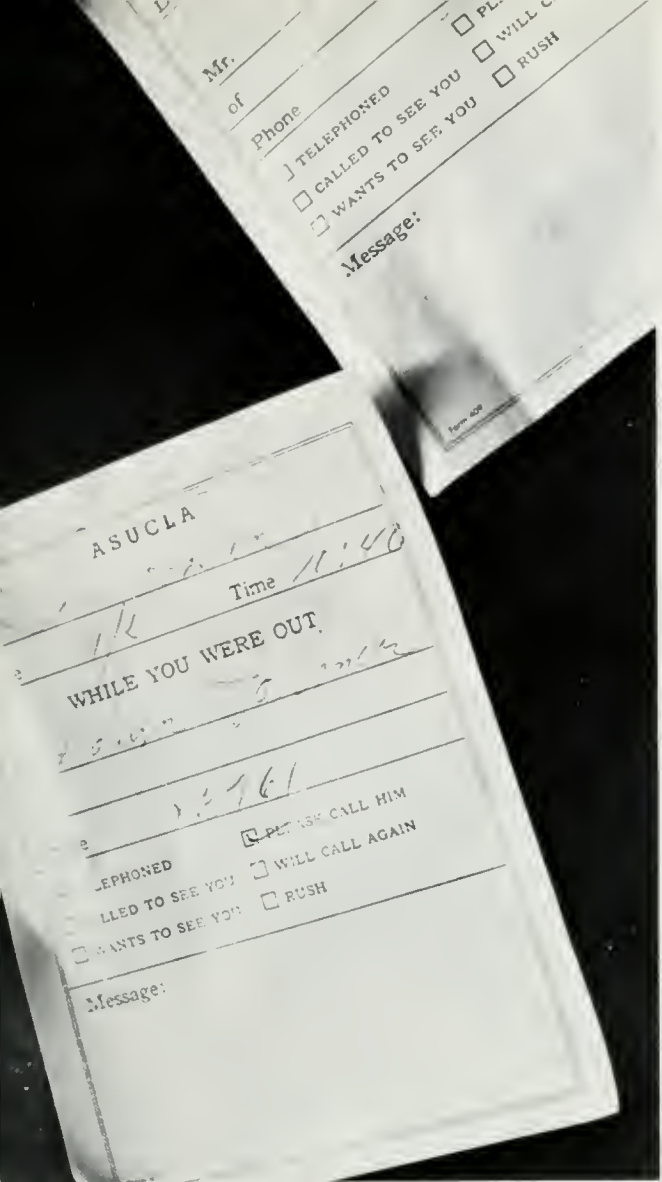
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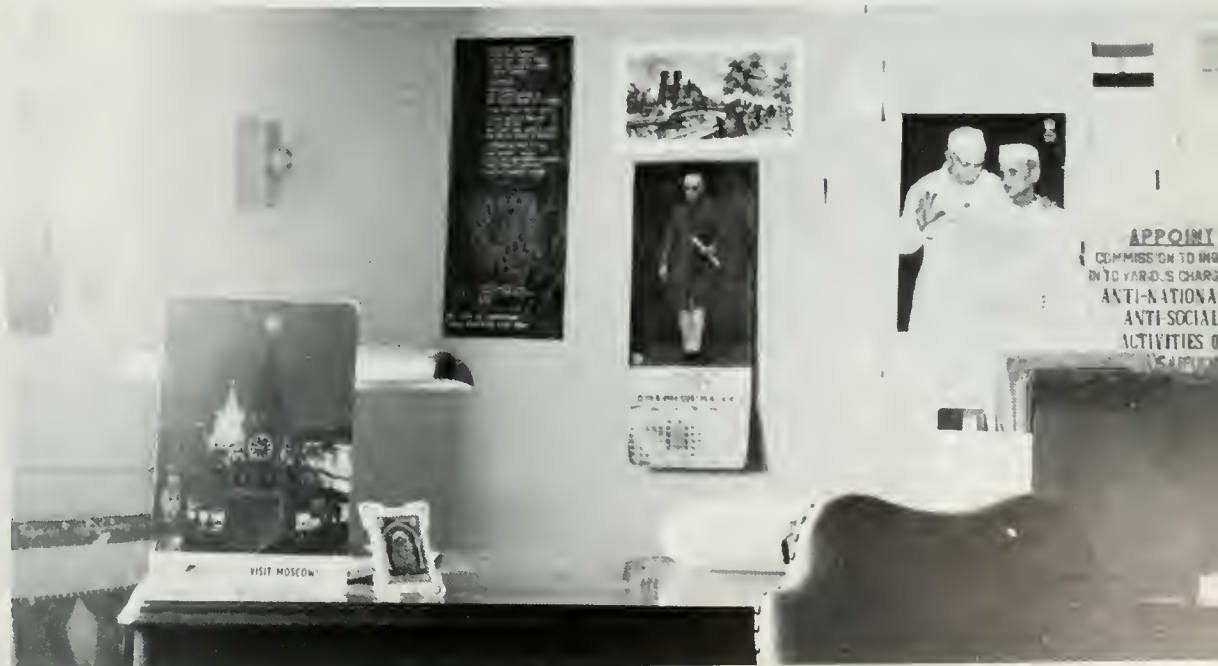
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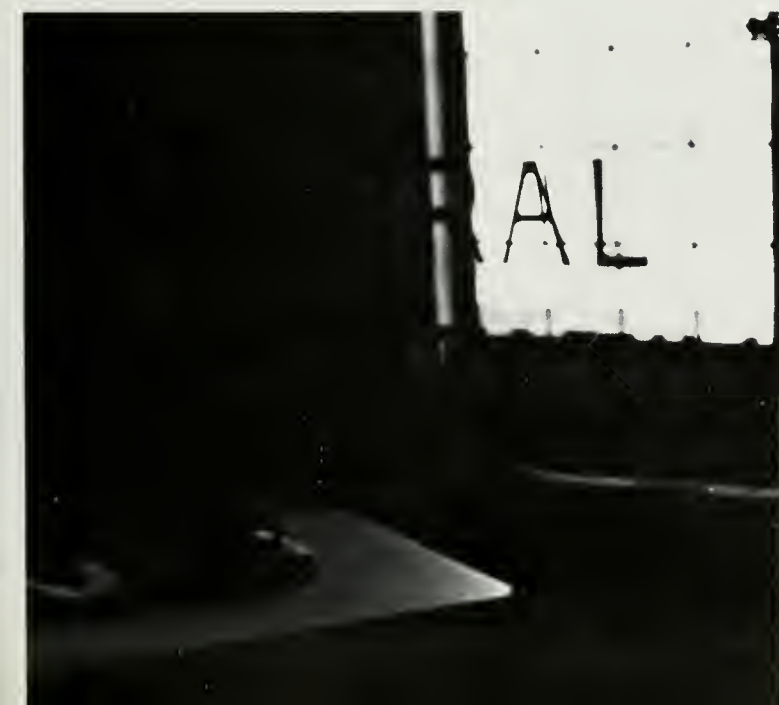
The legislative powers of the USA are vested in the Student Legislative Council (SLC). This body, operating under a new constitution, has a commissioner responsible for each area of interest. SLC considers programs ranging from academic, such as library hours and the taking of classes on a pass-fail basis, to cultural, such as the Art Rental Program and Chair for Great Men, and service, including the Blood Drive and Uni Camp. This year, other major areas of SLC concern included the building of the football stadium, Viet Nam policy, discount programs, and parking facilities.

GSA, with representatives from all graduate departments and schools, provides social and intellectual activities for graduates, and represents their interests. Charter flights to New York and Europe are sponsored, and low-cost duplicating and Xeroxing are provided for graduates. Many students benefit from the complete financing of the Married Students Housing Assn. and the sponsorship of "Singrads" and a furniture cooperative.

Four special governing bodies, composed of both undergraduate and graduate students, exist for specific purposes. The Board of Control has final authority on financial matters, while the Student Union Board of Governors insures that ASUCLA facilities provide the social, cultural, and intellectual environment necessary to further the broad liberal education of the campus community. Communications Board publishes all ASUCLA publication and operates KUCW, the student radio station. Programming of cultural events and activities, such as movies and concerts, is done by the Student Cultural Commission.

As student government is operated by and for students, the students themselves learn from it. This year there has been a greater emphasis on student government than ever before, for the world is demanding greater participation from every individual than ever before.

Throughout the year discussion sessions are held at Arrowhead between small groups of students and stimulating personalities from various fields of interest. Louis Lomax on civil rights and Walter Kerr on "The Decline of Pleasure" hosted week-end sessions during the fall semester. Intended to stimulate student thinking the program also provides a brief holiday from academic pressures.



THE NEW DICKSON ART CENTER



The new, eight story, Dickson Art Center became the newest addition to the north campus Court of the Arts in February. A plan to move the Art Department had been initiated years earlier when it became evident that the old structure could not be expanded to meet increased needs. The move was scheduled to coincide with the opening of the School of Architecture which will be housed in the old art center with the Ethnic Arts Collection.



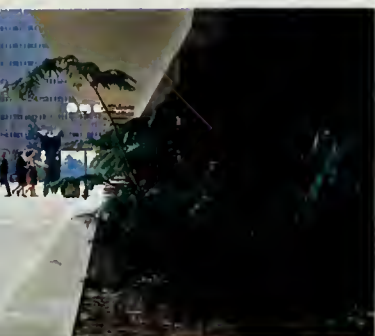
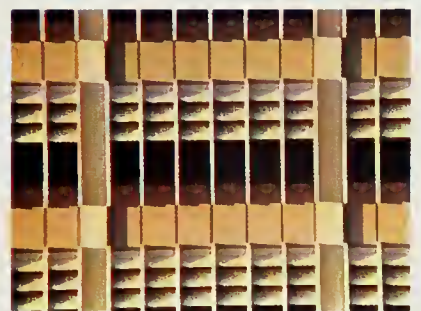
The planning and design of the new building followed the same haphazard path of the other new structures on campus. Nothing can function correctly and move the human spirit when it is a product of the bureaucratic multitudes; when no one person is personally responsible for it, be it a building, a car, or a can opener. Some committee first makes an estimate of the required square footage for "X" amount of students to be enrolled in 19... After surviving countless other committees and gaining final Regental approval, the project is given, with all of its now built-in requirements, to one of the local job-shop architects. (It is considered bad taste to go out of the state for a talented architect). The new Art Center is pleasantly decorated, has the proper amount of square feet, stands up and has little or no relationship to what takes place inside its fancy walls. When the architects finished their play time the gay box was given to the members of the art faculty to divide among themselves.



The meetings, both official and unofficial, to divide the money and space naturally brought out the best in each faculty member. The Art Galleries staff did not enjoy most of this dialogue, but was left to fight it out with the architects. It seems they had designed a gallery with all glass walls; it is rather hard to hang a painting on a window.

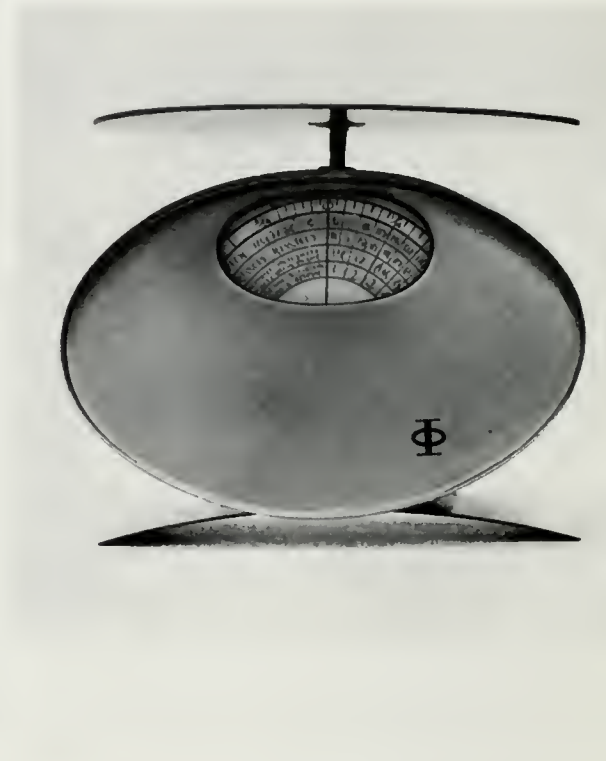
The dialogue between students of different interests has not been forgotten either. The pictorial art students reside on the top floors and the designers on the bottom. They meet between classes on the elevators.

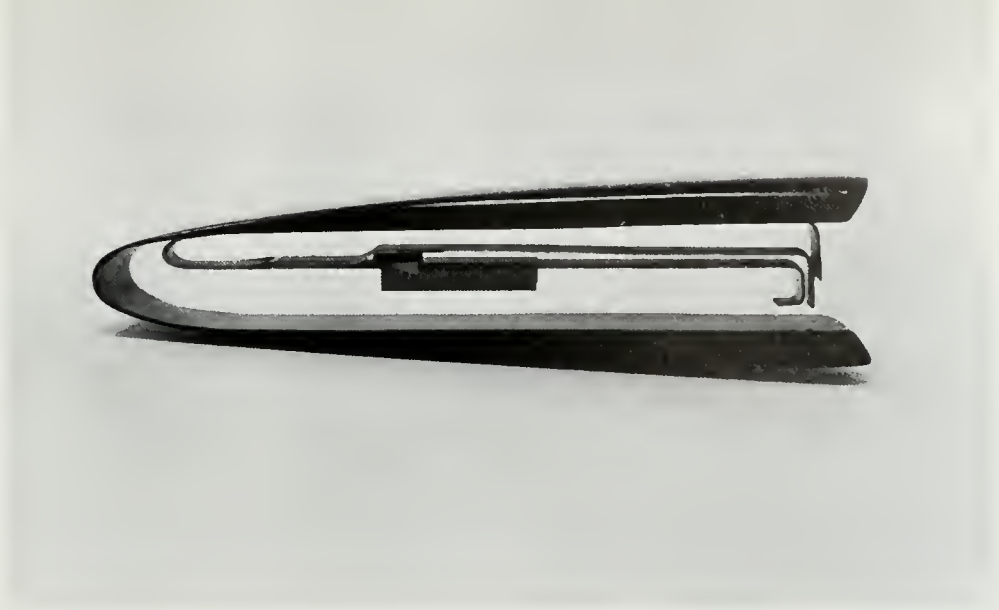
Several professors in the design area are eagerly awaiting the expansion of the School of Architecture because it is closely related to the material they are teaching. The first area to be assimilated into the new school will be Environmental Design (interior design) which would represent a redundant program if left in the art curriculum. Industrial Design is also naturally tied to architecture by heritage and common purpose.



Few disciplines within UCLA are less understood, than the Industrial Design program of the Art Department, yet have such a dominant influence on our daily lives.

Industrial Design is a creative decision making process of a reiterative nature, aimed to establish the formal properties of products and systems manufactured by industry. The nature of the design process is integrative; it is not limited to surface but at the same time it is concerned with the structural, functional, esthetic and economic qualities.

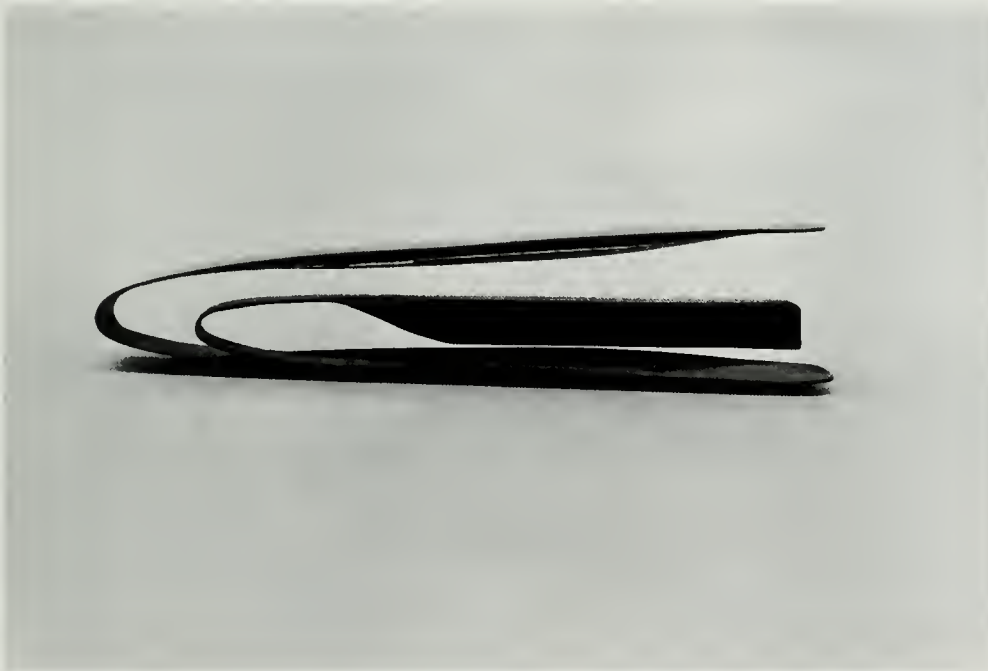




Generally the design process is developed in stages:

- a/ study and research of relevant data pertaining to the problem to be solved
- b/ formulation of hypothetical solutions
- c/ testing of preliminary proposals to determine feasibility
- d/ feed-back optimisation.

Translated on an educational level, the acquisition of design understanding becomes a process of discovery rather than one of conditioning, a process in which students are exposed to an inter-disciplinary formation process in which they acquire communication skills and relevant information from the sciences and humanities.



The goals of the Industrial Designer in our time are oriented towards the creation of an environment aimed to fulfill the needs and aspirations of men. A concern for meaningful relationships between people and things is at the center of his efforts. By endeavoring to reestablish the disrupted balance between matter and spirit he is attempting to overcome the pressure of specialization. Through a comprehensive integration of arts, technology and sciences the modern designer must be equipped to consider all the aspects of the man-made environment as conditioned by industrial production.





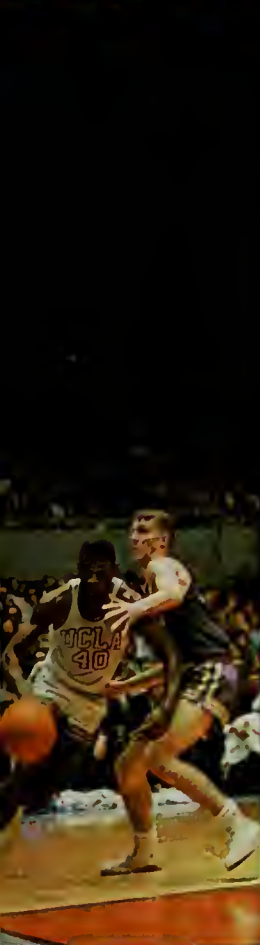
The most important exhibit of the work of Henri Matisse since his death opened the Art Galleries of the new Dickson Art Center. The exhibit was organized by the UCLA Art Council and UCLA Art Galleries and sponsored by the French government. Loans, including 92 paintings, 47 sculptures, 83 drawings, 108 prints and 11 decoupages, were loaned by private collectors in France, Switzerland, Sweden, and the United States. As the exhibit opened, negotiations were still going on to obtain the loan of several paintings from the Soviet Union. An eleven color poster and a detailed catalog were offered for sale retaining the high quality of the past Picasso and Lipchitz exhibits.





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One seeking an expert analysis of why UCLA did not win its fifth straight AAWU basketball championship in 1966 would not have gone to head coach John Wooden or his knowledgeable assistant Jerry Norman for the answer. Rather, he would seek the offices of Head Trainer Elvin (Ducky) Drake and Team Physician Dr. Martin Blazina for the right answers. □ For the story of UCLA's second place finish in the '66 AAWU race was best told not with statistics and game films but with medical records and x-rays. The Bruins who miraculously all but avoided illness and injury through two consecutive national championship years, 1964 and 1965, were struck down time and

again in 1966—a year in which, because of a lack of depth, they could least afford it. □ Only once in four league losses, and only twice in eight defeats through the 26-game season, was Wooden able to send all six of "first stringers" to the floor in an able-bodied condition, and in one of those conference losses, only three of the six were comparatively fit. The result was that the Bruins finished AAWU play with a 10-4 record, two games behind champion Oregon State, and wound up with an 18-8 overall mark, their poorest in four seasons. □ Just one of Wooden's starting six managed to come through the entire campaign without some sort of ailment, sophomore guard Mike Warren.



The hospital report for the other fire combined to script "finis," at least temporarily, to UCLA's domination of the AAWU title. □ By season's end the sick list read as follows: Freddie Goss, had suffered a mysterious stomach ailment and missed first seven games; Edgar Lucey, who had season-long leg misery, first diagnosed as "bursitis," finally discovered to be knee fracture, missed the last six games including crucial road losses to Oregon and Oregon State, and was severely hampered in game at Washington State; Kenny Washington, suffered a muscle pull and missed all but last few minutes of game at Washington State; Mike Lynn, caught the Asian flu which severely weakened him

for the games at Oregon State and Oregon; Doug McIntosh, bruised his back against Oregon State and missed the game at Oregon. □ Yet despite the disappointment of failing to qualify for the NCAA regional playoffs in the year, UCLA had been selected to host them, there were several memorable moments during the 1966 campaign, like beating USC handily in all four games; like winning the Los Angeles Basketball Classic for the fourth straight year; like playing in a beautiful, new on-campus arena for the first time, and recording a perfect 11-0 record there; and like throwing a "night" for head coach John Wooden in memory of the many satisfying nights he had



given UCLA. □ The individual Bruins gave their followers some exciting moments, and earned themselves many individual honors in the process. □ Forward Mike Lynn "found" himself as a junior, leading the Bruins in three major offensive categories: scoring (16.3 average), field goal percentage (48.3) and rebounding (269). Five-foot, eleven-inch sophomore Mike Warren inherited a double burden and responded magnificently. Called on to fill the playmaker shoes deserted first by Walt Hazzard and then by Gail Goodrich, and rushed prematurely into the starting lineup because of Goss' illness, the "Flea" came through with the highest scoring sophomore year in Bruin

history, 432 points, just four short of Lynn's total, and gave the Bruins talented floor leadership. □ The most popular Bruin achieved a personal goal when he reached the starting lineup after two years as "sixth man." Keanu Washington was third on the team in scoring 340 points (13.1 average), first in free throw percentage (75.0) and wound up 14th on the all-time UCLA scorers' list (821 points). Wash's senior sidekick, Doug McIntosh, had his most productive year as a Bruin, just missing being a double figure scorer by nine points (241, 9.6 average) and winding up second in rebounding (187). □ Disappointment marked the seasons of both Goss and Lacey. Goss,



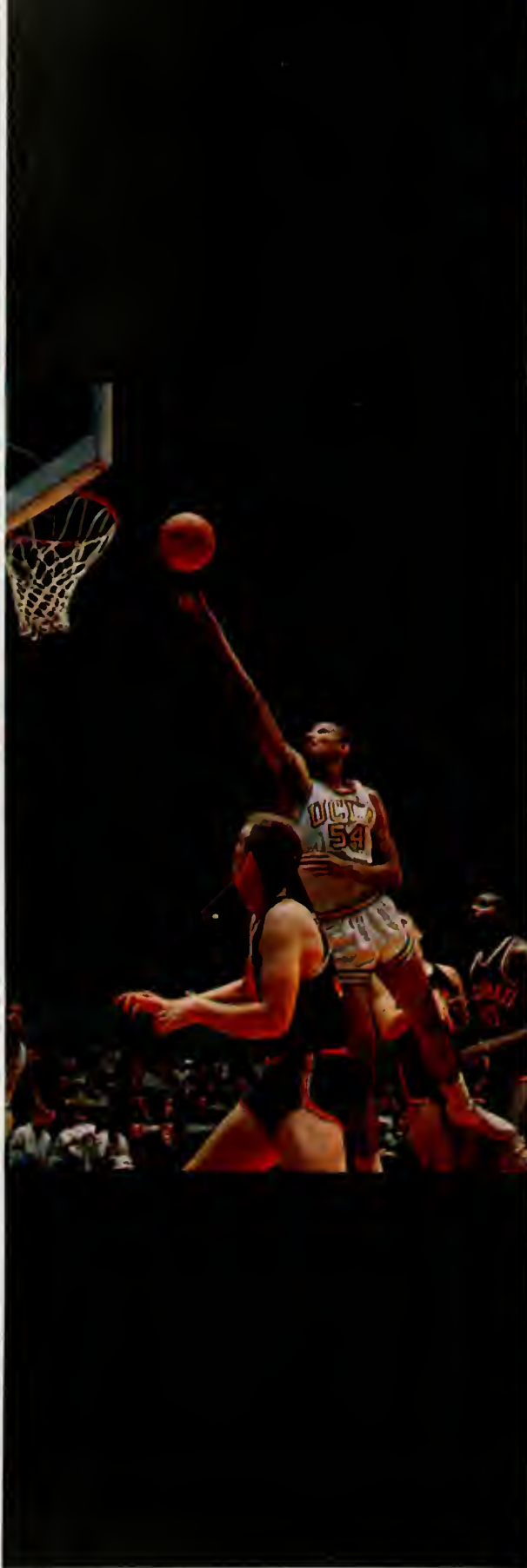
knocked out of the starting lineup until late-season by his illness, did not reach full strength until the last four games, averaging 18.5 points per game in that span, as opposed to 13.1 for the season. He finished 13th on the all-time scoring list with 825 points. Lacey, frustrated by the knee-ailment which cut down on his spectacular leaping, was completely curtailed in those crucial late-season games. When forced to bow out by his broken kneecap, he was second on the team in rebounding (in comparison to leading the Bruins as a sophomore), and third in scoring (13.6 average). He finished the year second in field goal percentage (46.7). □ The reserves—Joe Chris-

man, Brice Chambers, Vaughn Hoffman, Randy Judd, Don Saffer, Neville Saner and Gene Sutherland—played their part, too, particularly Saffer and Judd, who were called upon to fill in whenever injury or illness struck down one or more members of the starting six. □ Pre-season play went pretty much as expected, with the exception of a loss to Cincinnati. The first two games in Pauley Pavilion were breezes, a 92-66 rout of Ohio State on opening night and a 97-79 win over Illinois the following weekend. With Duke rated among the top three teams in the nation, UCLA's outlook was bleak for its two-game series against the Blue Devils in North Carolina. And outcome



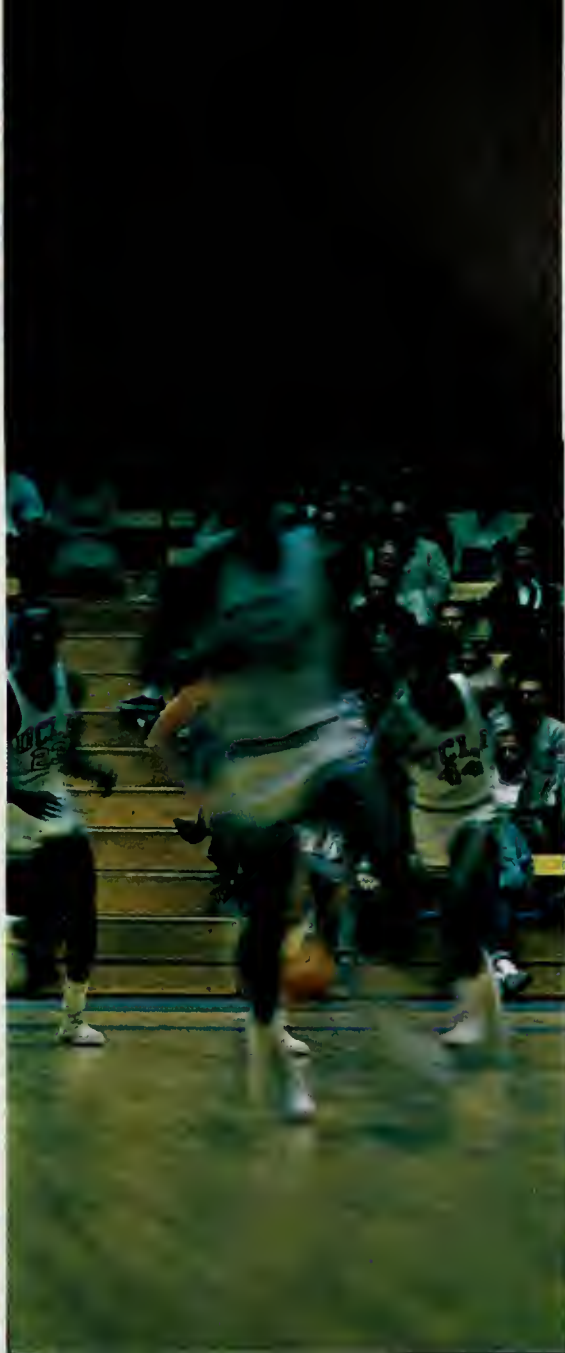
matched outlook, as Duke destroyed the Bruin press and took them to task, 82-66 and 94-75. □ UCLA's most impressive pre-season victory came the following weekend when they scored a smart Pauley Pavillion win 78-71 over eventual Big Eight champ Kansas, paced by Mike Lynn's 26 points. Flat after seeing Cincinnati bow to USC in the opening game of the Friday Pavillion double-header, the Bruins trekked to the Sports Arena and unexpectedly dropped an 82-76 verdict to the Ohioans the next night. Returning to the Arena on December 22, the Bruins enjoyed a most pleasant evening, as Freddie Goss returned to the squad to inspire them to an 86-67 rout of USC. A 14-minute,

42-10 blitz turned the trick for the Bruins. □ The Los Angeles Classic produced its classic result—a championship for UCLA, the fourth in a row. The Bruins scrambled their way into the finals with a tough 95-89 win over low-ranked LSU and an 82-70 semifinal triumph over Purdue in which they held the Boilermakers' national scoring champ Dave Schellhase to 23 points. USC's upset win over Vanderbilt in the other semifinal gave the Classic its first Bruin-Trojan finale. The result was the same as always, UCLA winning its eighth straight game from Troy, 94-76. □ So the Bruins went into league play with a 7-3 record, and except for the loss to Cincinnati, they had per-



formed about as expected. All signs pointed to another AAWU crown for UCLA, and after the first weekend of league play, these indications were unchanged. □ For the Bruins took apart Oregon State and Oregon on successive nights. First they crushed OSU, 79-35. Playing their slow-down game, the Beavers stayed with UCLA for the first 14 minutes, trailing only 20-18 at that point. But they hit a cold spell, and when UCLA outscored 'em 11-2 before halftime, the Bruins had a comfortable 31-20 halftime edge. In the first ten minutes of the second half, things got ridiculous. OSU simply couldn't buy a basket, scoring just two points during that time while the Bruins connected

for 28 big ones. The score was 59-22 and the Bear-ers were finished. Lacey played a key role in the victory, both offensively and defensively. He tied Warren for high point honors with 18 big ones, had 13 rebounds and bedeviled OSU's soph star Loy Peterson at both ends of the court, containing him defensively and drawing fouls from him. Peterson fouled Lacey twice in the first 90 seconds, nailed McIntosh with six minutes gone for his third, and had to go to the bench. His fourth foul came with 2:32 gone in the second half and he was never a factor in the game thereafter. Clearly, OSU was no threat in the AAWU race. □ In fact, when it was announced late in the Bruins' 97-65



route of Oregon that OSU had beaten USC, 59-56, the Bruin rooters cheered delightedly, figuring that the Trojans would be a much stronger threat for the AAWU title than the Beavers. The Bruins, in fact, seemed much too strong for any of their conference rivals. □ After dawdling their way past California, 75-66, at Berkeley, the Bruins crossed the bay for their first big league road test of the year, an afternoon game against Stanford. The Indians, fired up to the sky, caught the Bruins napping in the early stages of each half, and when it was all over, the Indians were a 74-69 winner, dealing the Bruins their first conference loss in 35 outings. In the first seven minutes of the first

half, UCLA stood around and Stanford raced to a 13-point advantage. Then the Bruins got going, and with their press working numerous turnovers, they pared the Tribe's lead to three just before halftime. It seemed that the Bruins would go from there to victory, only lethargy struck again at the outset of the second half, and with 17 minutes left in the game, Stanford was out ahead by 13, 33-16. UCLA came back again, but never could quite catch Stanford, though it looked like they might when, with the score 67-69, and just 45 seconds to play, Lynn seemingly made a clean steal from Art Harris. But referee Ernie Filiberti called a foul on Mike, and two free throws locked it up for



the Tribe. □ After a split of two non-conference games right after finals (losing 102-96 in overtime at Loyola of Chicago and whipping Arizona, 84-67), the Bruins returned to conference play still in first place at 3-1 (tied with Stanford and Oregon State). They were on the road again, playing a Saturday night game at Washington State. The Bruins led by as many as nine points in the first half, but fell nine behind when WSU went on a 22-6 scoring spree at the outset of the second half. Both Lynn and Lacey were in foul trouble throughout the second half, with Lacey—badly hampered by his knee—exiting with 12:30 left to play and Lynn following him some four minutes later. Despite this, UCLA came back, pulling into a 72-70 lead with seven minutes to play. From there to the finish, the score see-sawed back and forth, with UCLA still in front, 83-82, with 25 seconds to go. But when Doug Kloke made two free throws with five seconds to go, the Bruins could not retaliate, though Kenny Washington's last-second 25-footer just missed changing the final outcome. When Oregon State upset Stanford at Palo Alto, UCLA was out of first place in the AAWU for the first time since 1963. □ Now, for the first time, the reality that UCLA might not win the conference title struck. Now 3-2 in league play, the Bruins had to worry about Oregon State, which had a 5-1 record. They responded with three wins in six days, beating Washington, 89-67, Monday night at Seattle, and then returning home to crush Washington State, 88-61, on Friday and Washington, 100-71, on Saturday. That Friday victory was a most costly one, however, for it proved to be

Lacey's last game. Lacey fell hard to the floor during the course of the first half, widening the crack in his knee to such an extent that he could play no more. Within one week his knee was in a cast. □ So, with Lacey gone, Washington still bothered by his muscle pull and Lynn barely able to travel because of the flu, the Bruins went to Corvallis for their showdown battle with Oregon State. In their crippled state, the Bruins were unable to play their game, and OSU was able to stay in its slow-down throughout, finally winning out, 64-51. The Bruins were in the ballgame for the first 26 and one-half minutes, trailing just 40-36 with 14:23 to play. But OSU made eight points to UCLA's one in the next four minutes, and the Bruins never were able to get close again. □ Now two games down in the standings, the Bruins took their fading title hopes to Eugene. In an afternoon game with Oregon, UCLA (sans McIntosh, injured the night before) bowed to the Ducks, 79-72, and thereby eliminated themselves from the race. While five missed one-and-one free throw situations in the last four minutes played a substantial part in the loss, a slightly healthier Bruin team would have been able to combat Oregon, regardless. □ Even after USC stunned Oregon State, the next night, UCLA was still two games down. The Bruins did their best to be able to take advantage of a possible last-moment OSU collapse. They thumped California, 95-79, and Stanford, 70-58, in Pauley Parillion games. But the Beavers were not going to collapse, even though three of their last four games were on the road. First they beat Washing-

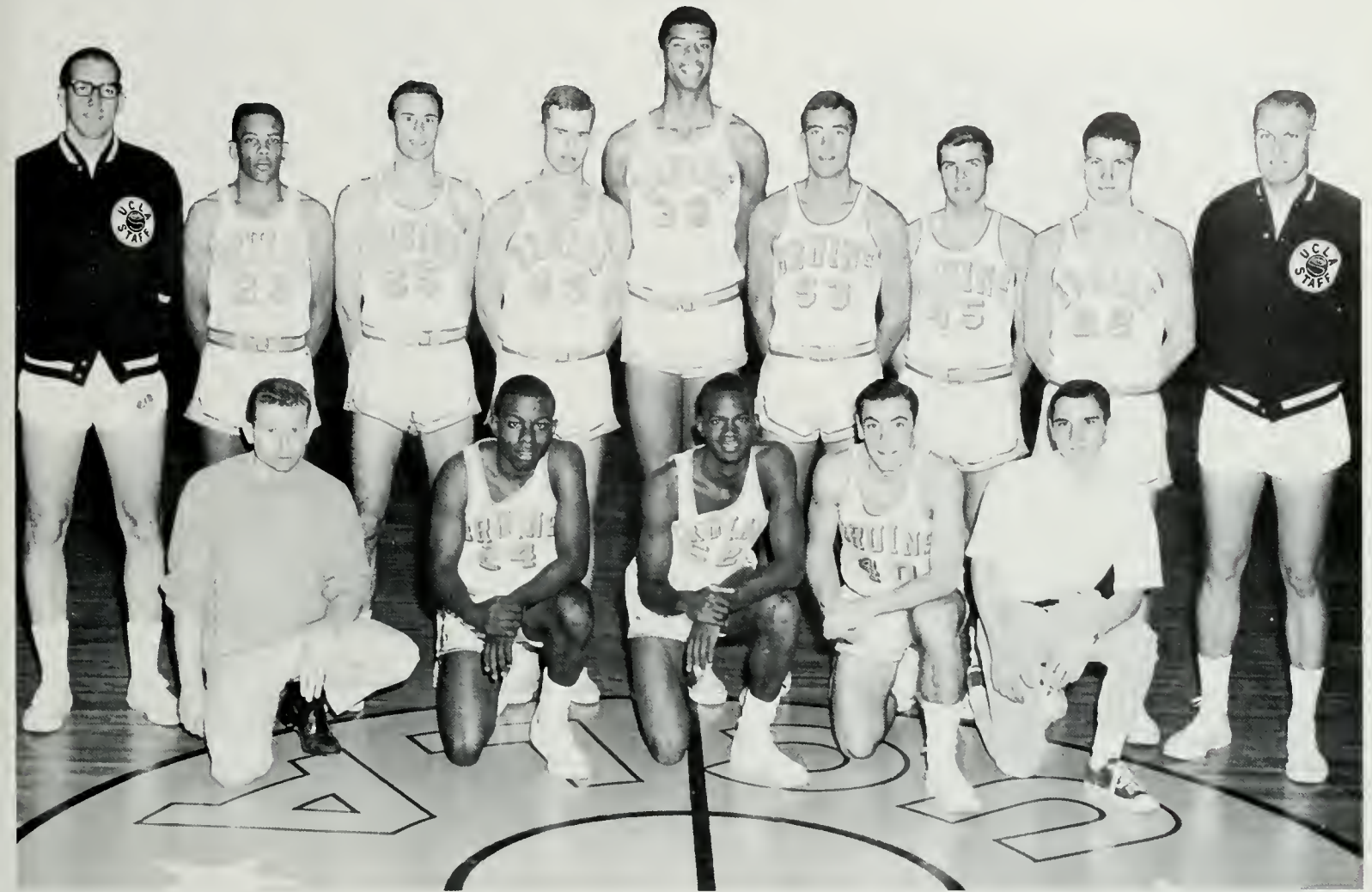


ton State, 54-47, at Pullman, and two nights later, they sewed up a tie for the title with a 54-43 win over Washington. □ Being eliminated from the conference race wasn't enough to keep UCLA from smashing USC twice for a rousing end to their season. In the two games, USC was in the ball game only once. That state of affairs came midway through the first half on Friday, when USC fought back from a 67-52 disadvantage to tie the Bruins at 69-69 with 7:30 left to play. During that comeback, the Trojan rooters told the Bruins it was Oregon State 49, Oregon 42, officially eliminating UCLA from the race. But that didn't faze the Westwooders. They outscored SC 25-10 in the final

seven and one-half minutes to close out their Pauley Pavilion schedule with a 94-79 win, paced by a 35-point effort by Mike Warren. □ The closing game of the Bruin careers of Washington, Goss and McIntosh was bittersweet, bitter as the closing of the only non-championship year for the trio, but sweet in a 97-60 win over the Trojans at the Sports Arena, the biggest victory in UCLA-SC history. Both Goss and Washington went out with a flourish, Freddie scoring 23 points and clearing 11 rebounds and Kenny getting 18 points and 10 rebounds. □ And so the campaign ended with mixed Bruin emotions, sad at the loss of a championship and gladdened with thoughts of a bright tomorrow.



THE GREATEST FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM EVER ASSEMBLED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



THOSE FANTASTIC FRESHMEN—Top row (left to right), assistant coach Jay Carty, Bob Simmons, Kenny Heitz, Mike Roane, Lew Alcindor, Lynn Shackelford, Lee Newell, Kent Taylor, head coach Gary Cunningham. Bottom row, manager Paul Coffman, Jim Lincoln, Lucius Allen, Jeff Lewinter, manager Bob Marcucci.

Four high school All-Americans who lived up to expectations and a comparative "unknown" who was better than anyone could have hoped combined to give UCLA the greatest freshman basketball team ever assembled. □ The absolutely unbeatable Brubabes raced through 21 straight games without ever drawing a deep breath, giving UCLA its second unbeaten frosh team in history and setting a school frosh record for most wins. The closest any opponent ever got to the Brubabes was 28 points, and the average margin of victory was over 56 points, as the Brubabes averaged 113.2 points per game and topped the 100 mark in 17 games. In one flight of fantasy, they all but broke the Panley Pavillion scoreboard with a record-setting 152-49 victory over Citrus College. □ It took some fantastic individual stars, molded into a smooth-working unit by Coach Gary Cunningham, to achieve such amazing results. And fantastic the individual Brubabes were. Best of all was 7-foot, 1 1/2-inch Lew Alcindor, who inaugurated a new era in Bruin basketball with a 33.1 scoring average, 68.3 shooting percentage and 21.5 re-

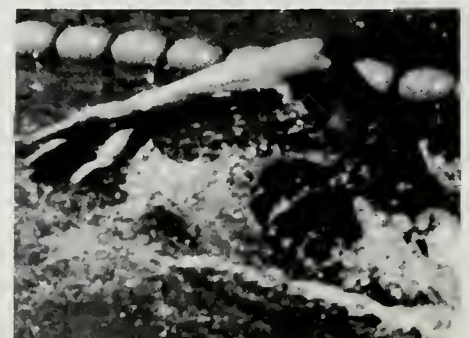
bound per game mark. The big guy proved to be everything said of him, and more. □ Not overshadowed were men like guard Lucius Allen, who showed the ball-handling skill of a Hazzard and the shooting skill of a Goodrich in averaging 22.4 points per game and 6.2 assists per game. Forward Lynn Shackelford showed that he'll probably become the greatest pure shooter in Bruin annals with his long, high-arching jump shots that brought him a 62 per cent shooting average and a 20.9 point per game scoring average. He was also second in rebounding with 9.3 per game. Dynamic guard Kenny Heitz, converted from a high school forward, showed ability on both ends of the court, averaging 14.1 points and 6.3 rebounds per game and consistently drawing the "tough" defensive assignment. The "unknown," spirited forward Kent Taylor, blended his talents as a passer, shooter, defender and ball-handler. □ By year's end, this fantastic five was not only rated as the best frosh team in history, but one of the outstanding collegiate teams in the country of 1966.



UCLA enjoyed its greatest swimming season in history in 1966, both from a team and individual standpoint. No less than nine school records were set enroute to a 10-1 dual meet record and a second place finish in the AAWU championships. Only USC, which sunk the Bruin 75-20 in dual competition and out scored them 264½-212½ in the conference meet, could best Coach Bob Horn's spirited team. Records were set by Jim Keller in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle (22.1, 48.6), Terry Flanagan in the 200 freestyle (1:47.7), Mike Berger in the 100 and 200 backstroke (55.1, 2:01.1), Jim Bailey in the 200 individual medley (2:02.3), Matti Kasvio in the 400 individual medley (4:32.8) and by the Bruin 400 and 800 yard freestyle relay teams (3:15.0, 7:17.5).

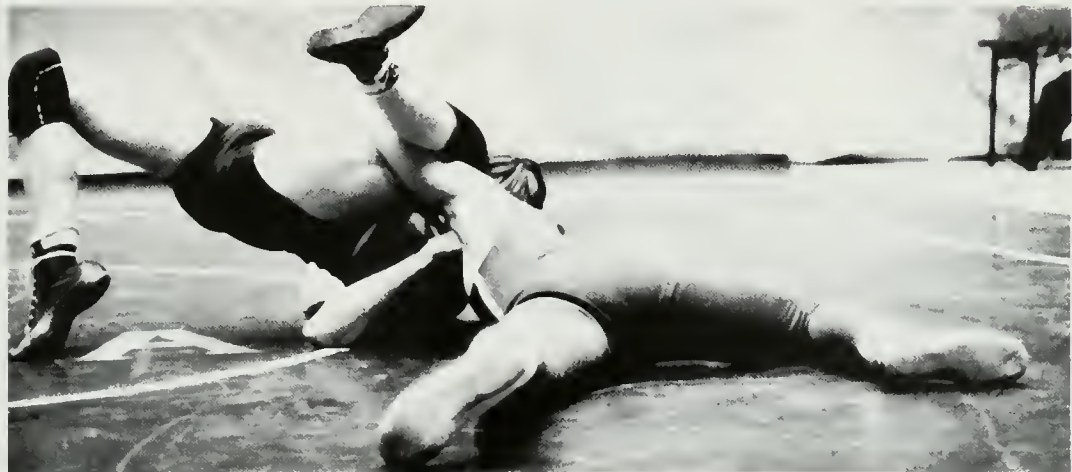
In the NCAA championships, the Bruins tied for seventh with 89 points, with Russell Webb producing the top individual effort with fourth places in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. UCLA's 400 individual medley relay team tied for second place and the Bruin 400 freestyle relay team won the consolation race.

The Bruin frosh matched their varsity counterparts, enjoying an unbeaten season that included the school's first victory over USC. The Brubabes set three national frosh records, with Mike Burton going 4:48.9 in the 500 freestyle and 16:49.7 in the 1650 freestyle and the Bruin 400 freestyle relayers hitting 3:15.2.



Coach Art Shurlock devoted his second year as UCLA gymnastics coach to the development of a young squad, as only two of the 13 men on the Bruin roster were seniors. The Bruins had a 3-6 dual meet record, with victories over Stanford, Valley State and Cal State, Long Beach. Outstanding young gymnasts who gave promise of great things to come were all-round star sophomore Kanate Allen, who won two events against powerful USC, junior Al Luber in the side horse, junior Arnold Widofsky on the trampoline and sophomore Mike Chaplan on the still rings. Senior stars were side horse man Sam Otsuji and horizontal bar performer Brian McBean.

It was a rebuilding year for Coach Dave Hollinger and his UCLA wrestlers. Not a single man of the eight men who earned UCLA a third-place finish in the AAWU championships was a senior. Stars in the conference meet were Lee Ehrler (152) and Ralph Orr (167), who won their weight classes; Rick Whittington, second at 191; Gary White, third in 177 pound competition; and Jay Dess, fourth in the 130 class. Whittington, whose only loss prior to the AAWU meet was to U.S. Olympian Charlie Tribble of Arizona State, and Orr were the most consistent Bruins through a 6-6 dual meet season.





Over 2700 once-a-week athletes dropped their books and their activities and headed for the playing fields during the fall semester, as UCLA intramurals enjoyed the greatest participation ever. In football alone, 70 teams and over 1600 players knocked heads. Two new events were added in the fall, free throw shooting and coed golf, and both received warm receptions as UCLA students took to intramurals as never before.

For most there was mostly fun, little glory, although some — like All-University football champion Lamda Chi Alpha — did win some prestige. For most, what prestige there was came within a living group or a team, and not from the campus as a whole. Mostly, though, for the high school athlete who didn't make it in college, the duffer or the muffer, intramurals offered the opportunity for a little exercise, a little fun.



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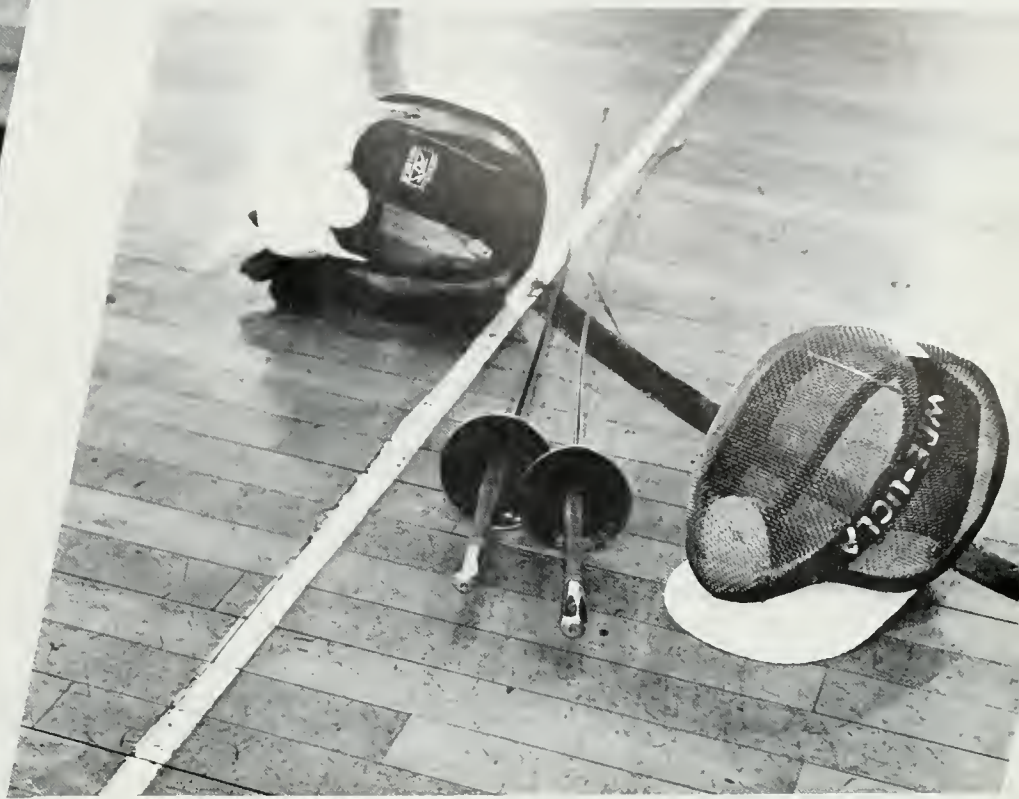
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The primary task for the 15,280-member UCLA Alumni Association has become one of communicating regularly with its members according to Executive Director, Douglas Kinsey. This goal is accomplished through the medium of the UCLA Alumni Magazine, a 40-page publication which aims at keeping alumni informed and interested. The single person directly responsible for maintaining this liaison is magazine editor Miss Nancy Naylor, who, since coming to the Association two and one-half years ago, has set herself a goal of presenting "to graduates of the last year and the last generation alike, the story of UCLA today."

Says Miss Naylor, "The UCLA Alumni Magazine must not only coordinate alumni, it must convince them. A proud identification with UCLA is important. Such myths as 'state funds are unending' must be overcome. We tell people UCLA is better today than ever before, and emphasize that this is *because* of expansion."

"State funds alone," she continues, "are not sufficient to provide for the extensive research, scholarships, student activities and facilities which must be a part of any good university."

To interest alumni, magazine themes over the past year have ranged from "UCLA and Great Urban Problems" to "Students in the Sixties." The latter issue was sent to all 80,000 UCLA alumni, in an effort to promote membership in the association. A complete mailing of the magazine is made yearly.



Under Miss Naylor's guidance the magazine's appearance and content have changed considerably. "No longer do class notes and the achievements of the class of '42 preoccupy the Association, and similarly no longer can these items fill our magazine," says Miss Naylor.

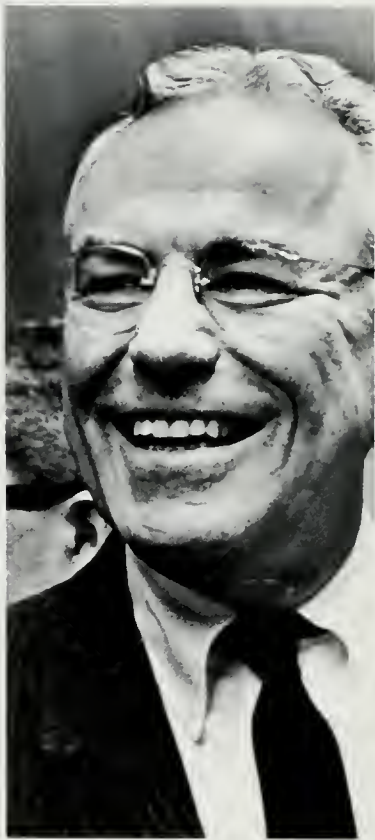
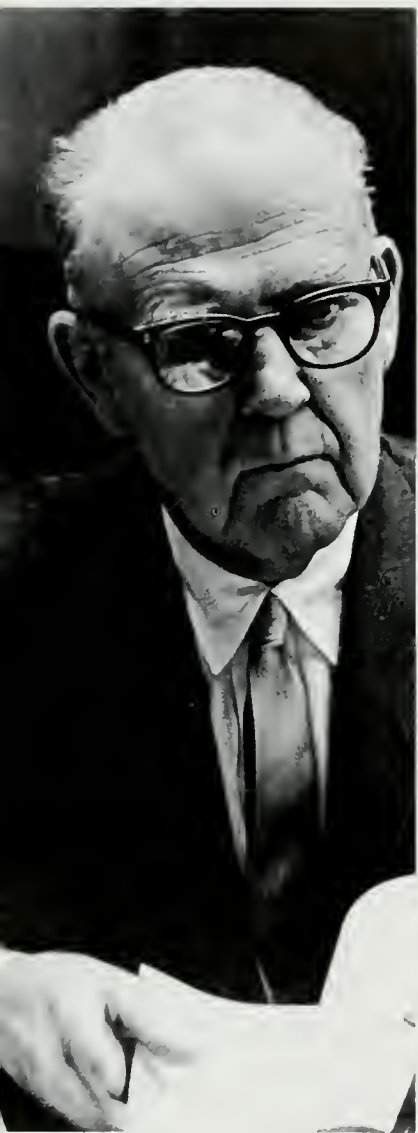
Because of her unfamiliarity with the UCLA campus and its traditions and myths, Miss Naylor found it easy to reform the magazine. "Some objectivity is necessary to extract the outstanding points of a university, and since we are trying to do just this, I do not find myself hampered by my lack of knowledge of what campus life was like in the past."

Miss Naylor's interest in graphics is reflected in the magazine's vastly improved format. More white space is used. Fewer, larger and better quality photographs are used. "The classic 1½x1½ photo of the alumni president handing a check to a university official will nevermore appear in the UCLA Alumni Magazine," assures Miss Naylor.

The infrequency of the magazine precludes feature articles on such alumni activities as outings to UCLA-SC football games. However, the staff does make a special effort to present detailed reports to alumni on such long term fund raising projects as Pauley Pavillion and the once-proposed on-campus football stadium.

As in the past, the Alumni Association strives continuously to raise funds for student facilities and scholarships. But only recently has the trend towards personal alumni participation been emphasized. Through active participation the Association now co-organizes the World of Work conference, the Student-Faculty Colloquium and such single, direct aids for students as help in current parking disputes with Westwood residents.







The Board of Regents, designated in the California State Constitution as the governing body of the University of California, is composed of twenty four members.

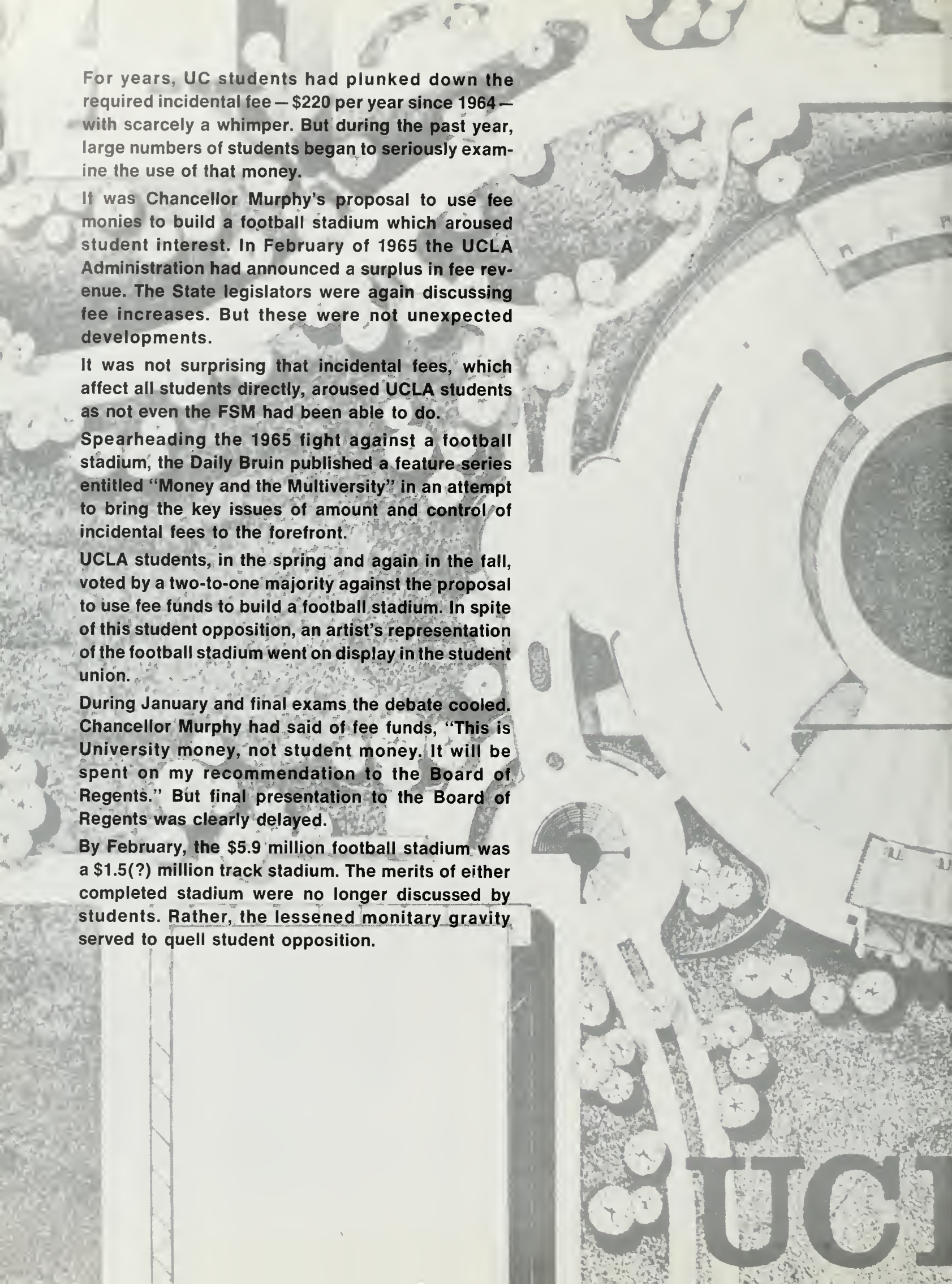
Although sixteen of the members are appointed by the Governor, his appointments are for sixteen year terms — thus removing these members from political pressure. The remaining eight members are ex-officio and sit on the Board by virtue of an elective position they hold. The ex-officio members are: The President of the University, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, the President of the State Board of Agriculture, the President of the Mechanics Institute of San Francisco, the President of the Alumni Association of the University of California, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Regents meet monthly for two days, with the location of the meeting rotated among the several UC campuses. Four committees meet before the general meeting. These committees are building, finance, educational policy and grounds. During the past year the organizational structure of the Board has been discussed, with an eye towards facilitating decentralization. In present practice, these committees approve recommendations made to them by the President's Office.

Similarly, while the Regents hold ultimate authority within the University structure, that authority depends in practice on the information given them by two sources: the state-wide Academic Senate and the President's Office.

The Regents discuss and vote upon reports dealing with all segments of the University's operation: statewide organization, financial operations, campus autonomy, student political activities and university administrators.

At a summer meeting, President Kerr presented the final revision of the Kerr Directives, dealing with the political activities and student governmental regulations of the University. This revision went into effect on July 1, 1965. The revision includes a "standard of conduct" by which students "assume an obligation to conduct themselves in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution." In general, the revision, which represents a liberalization of statewide University policies, was an outgrowth of the 1964-65 demonstrations at Berkeley.



For years, UC students had plunked down the required incidental fee — \$220 per year since 1964 — with scarcely a whimper. But during the past year, large numbers of students began to seriously examine the use of that money.

It was Chancellor Murphy's proposal to use fee monies to build a football stadium which aroused student interest. In February of 1965 the UCLA Administration had announced a surplus in fee revenue. The State legislators were again discussing fee increases. But these were not unexpected developments.

It was not surprising that incidental fees, which affect all students directly, aroused UCLA students as not even the FSM had been able to do.

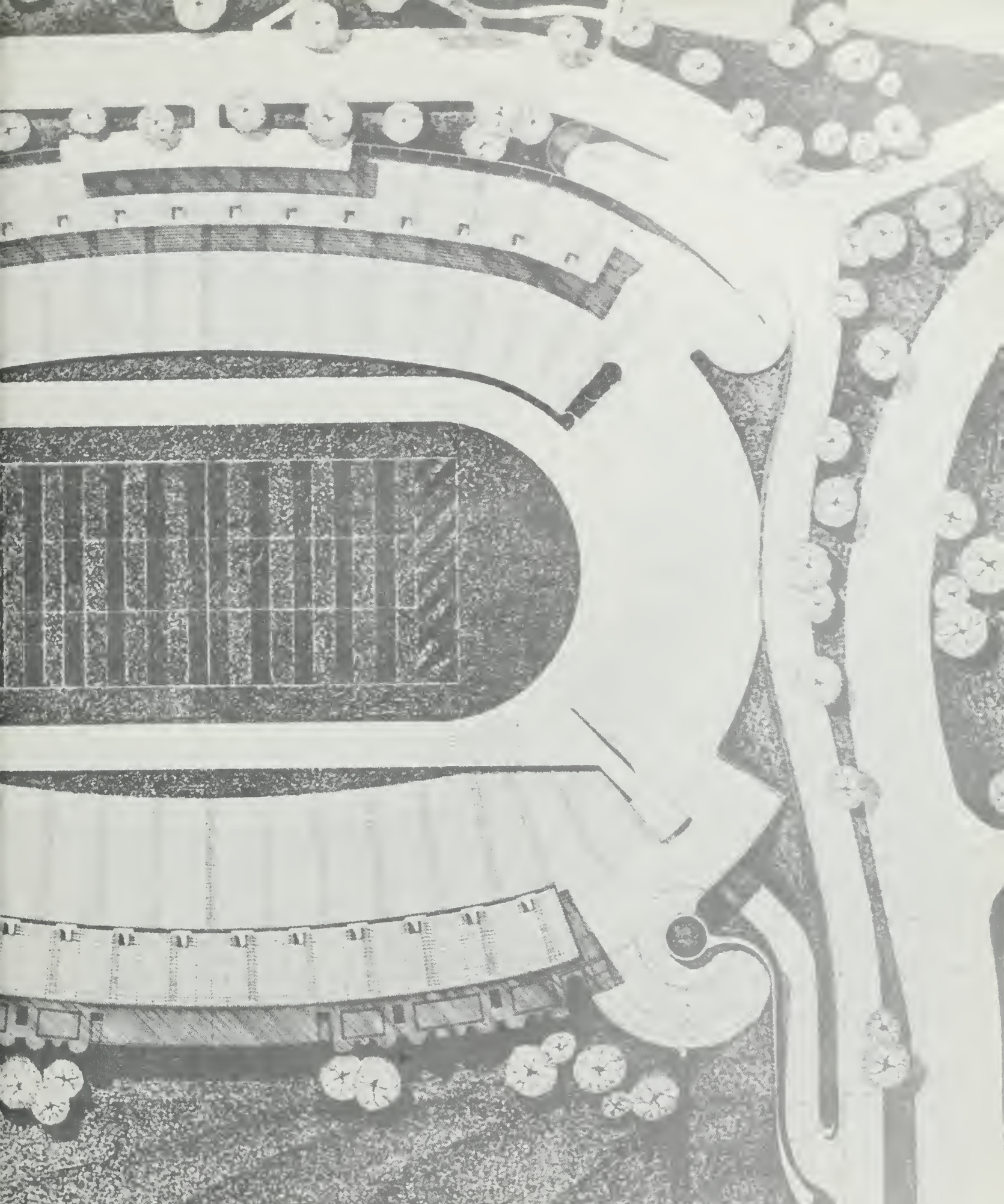
Spearheading the 1965 fight against a football stadium, the Daily Bruin published a feature series entitled "Money and the Multiversity" in an attempt to bring the key issues of amount and control of incidental fees to the forefront.

UCLA students, in the spring and again in the fall, voted by a two-to-one majority against the proposal to use fee funds to build a football stadium. In spite of this student opposition, an artist's representation of the football stadium went on display in the student union.

During January and final exams the debate cooled. Chancellor Murphy had said of fee funds, "This is University money, not student money. It will be spent on my recommendation to the Board of Regents." But final presentation to the Board of Regents was clearly delayed.

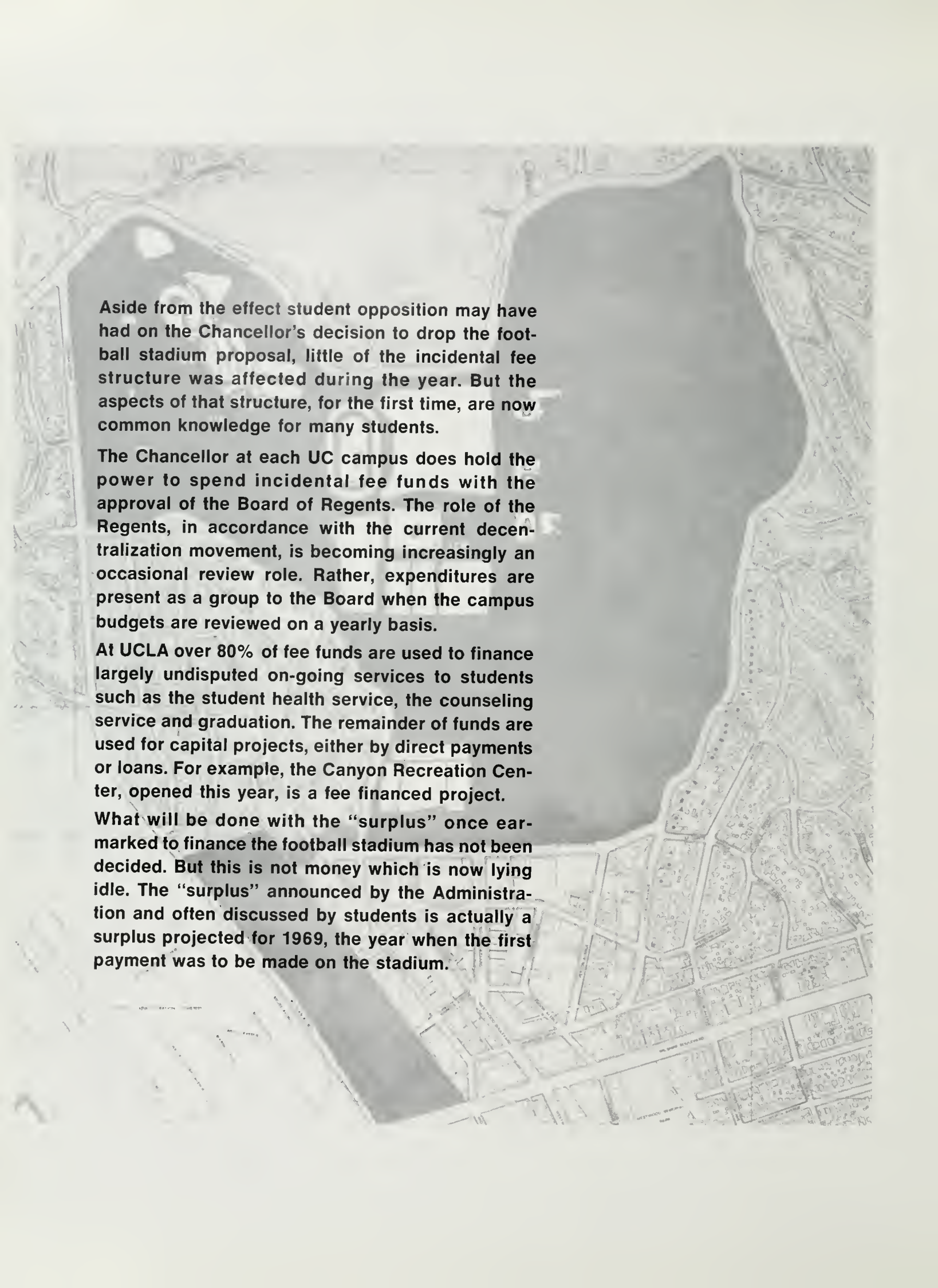
By February, the \$5.9 million football stadium was a \$1.5(?) million track stadium. The merits of either completed stadium were no longer discussed by students. Rather, the lessened monetary gravity served to quell student opposition.

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Aside from the effect student opposition may have had on the Chancellor's decision to drop the football stadium proposal, little of the incidental fee structure was affected during the year. But the aspects of that structure, for the first time, are now common knowledge for many students.

The Chancellor at each UC campus does hold the power to spend incidental fee funds with the approval of the Board of Regents. The role of the Regents, in accordance with the current decentralization movement, is becoming increasingly an occasional review role. Rather, expenditures are present as a group to the Board when the campus budgets are reviewed on a yearly basis.

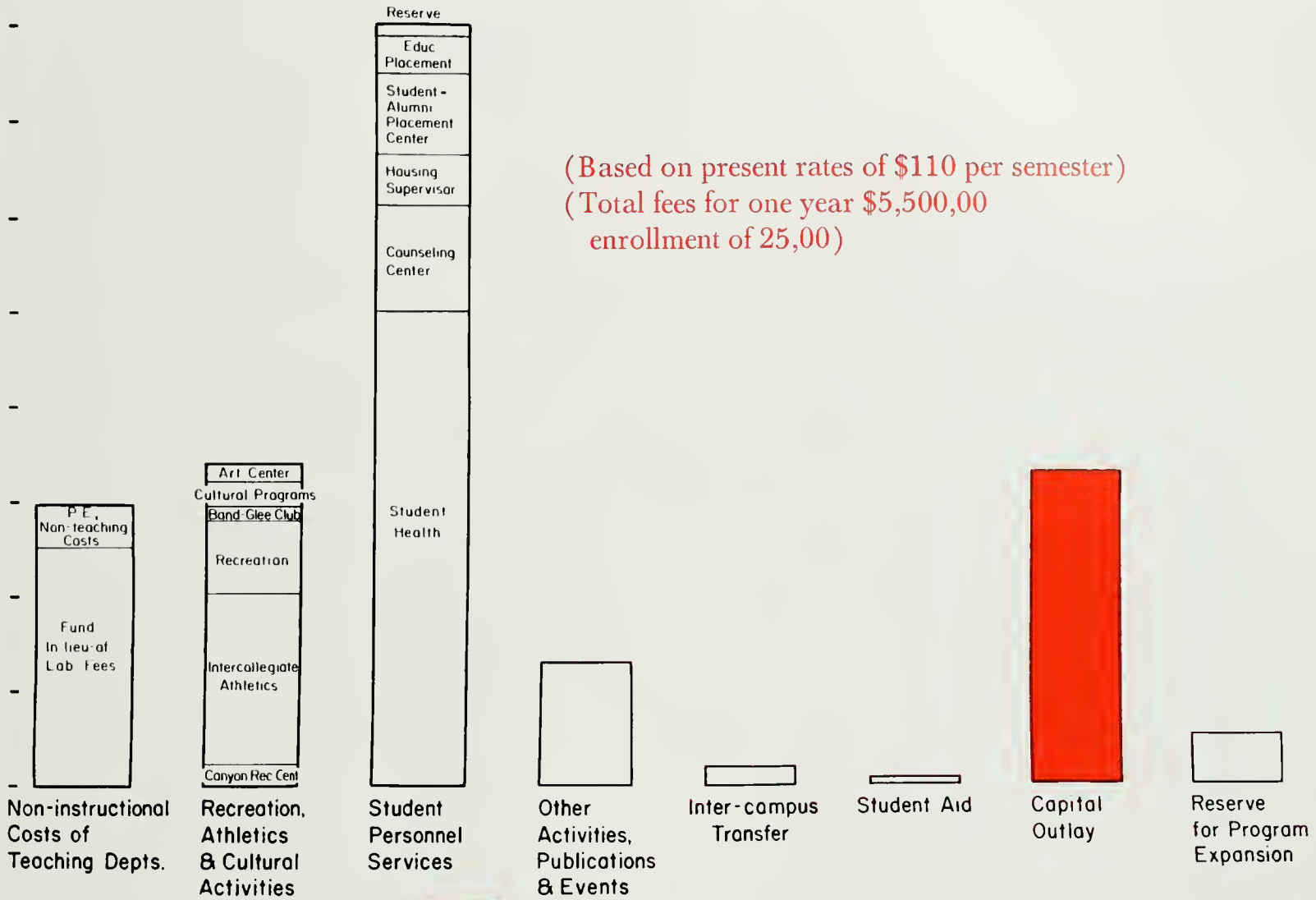
At UCLA over 80% of fee funds are used to finance largely undisputed on-going services to students such as the student health service, the counseling service and graduation. The remainder of funds are used for capital projects, either by direct payments or loans. For example, the Canyon Recreation Center, opened this year, is a fee financed project.

What will be done with the "surplus" once earmarked to finance the football stadium has not been decided. But this is not money which is now lying idle. The "surplus" announced by the Administration and often discussed by students is actually a surplus projected for 1969, the year when the first payment was to be made on the stadium.

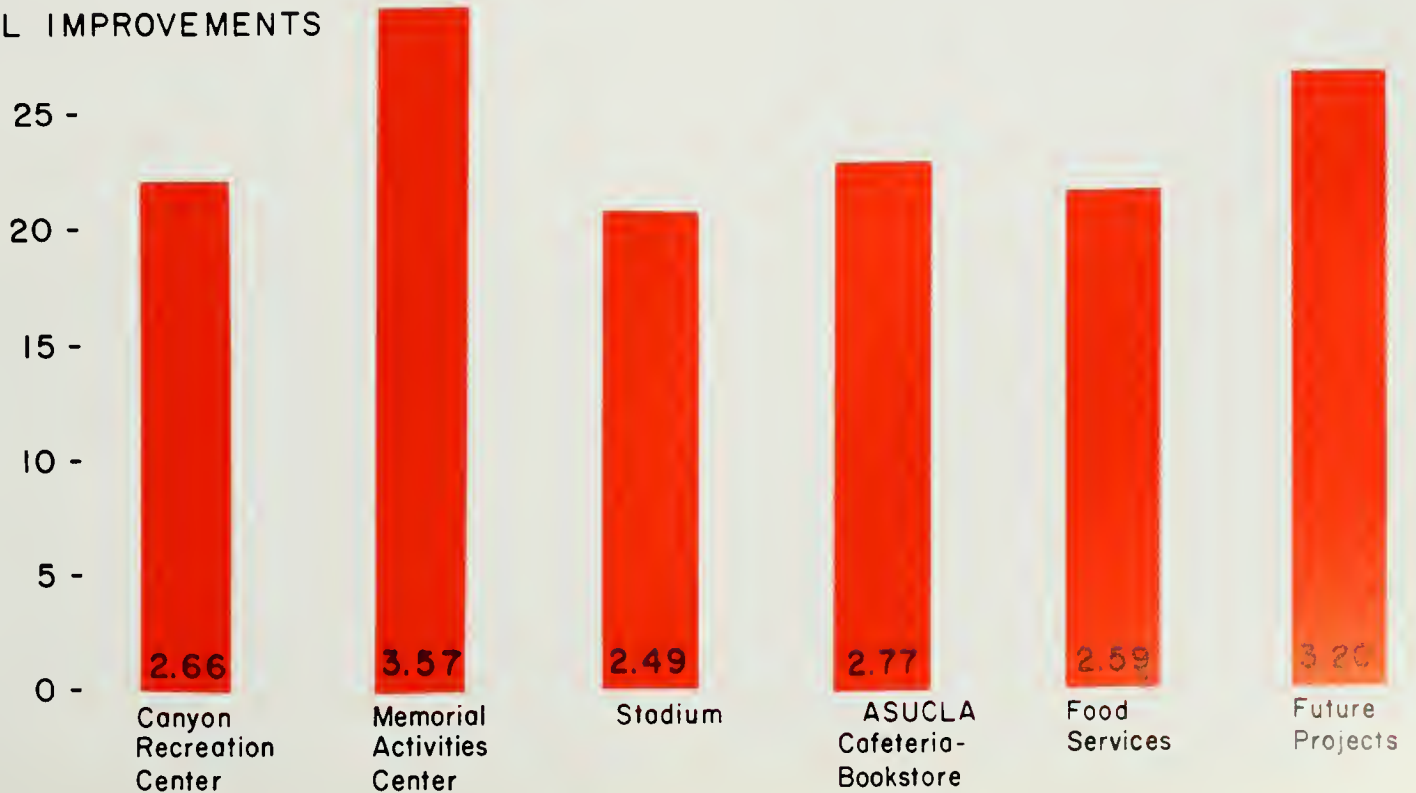
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CHARTER DAY



Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, spoke on the constructive use of leisure time, particularly for young people, at annual Charter Day ceremonies March 14 in Pauley Pavilion.

The Prince, who renounced a claim to the Greek throne in 1947 to marry the future Queen of England, Elizabeth, annually presents the Duke of Edinburgh Award, to “encourage young people in Britain to use their leisure time sensibly.”

Students, faculty, alumni and the general public attended the ceremony, marking the 98th anniversary of the founding of the University in 1868. Other speakers on the program included University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. Following Philip’s address, Kerr awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Prince Philip was in Los Angeles on the invitation of Variety Clubs International, who sponsor the Division of Pediatric Cardiology at UCLA, which he visited as well as the Hope for Hearing Research Foundation before his speech.

In his speech, heard by an audience of over 7500, the Prince noted that our technological age has produced a “totally new” form of civilization which has more leisure time at its disposal. “Modern civilization,” he said, “is creating a new ethic which is simply that work is a means of gathering leisure.

The prince pointed out that in reaction to boredom — a symptom of not knowing what to do with one’s leisure time — frustration, anti-social and anti-authority behavior and delinquency have resulted. The problem in stimulating society to effectively use its leisure time is to “make certain that more people become aware of the opportunities available . . . and to ensure that facilities are fully and properly provided.” He said that the Universities can play a major part in providing solutions to the problems of leisure.

His talk was the first given by a royal speaker at UCLA Charter Day ceremonies. Previous Charter Day speakers include President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.



**WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF ETHNIC ART
HELD BY AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IS
USED FOR THE STUDY OF PRIMITIVE CULTURE**





These objects exemplify the range of the material culture of the arts and technology of the Eskimo, Australian aborigines, Southeast Asia and Oceania and African Negro tribes: they are a part of the collection now held by the Museum and Laboratories of Ethnic Arts and Technology. The collection was enlarged and enriched this year by the addition of 15,000 items given to UCLA by the Wellcome Trust of London.

This gift was magnificent both in quality and quantity. It includes particularly outstanding examples of sculptured pieces from the South Pacific islands, such as Borneo, New Caledonia, New Ireland, Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, and New Zealand; the Pacific coast of British Columbia and south Alaska; and Nigeria, Ghana, Dahomey, Cameroons, Gabon, and the Congo. There are rare Benin bronzes and ivories, a large series of Congo ivory carvings, regalia in gold from a former African king, beautifully carved wooden vessels, and hundreds of Ashanti weights.



Although the largest part of the extraordinary collection concerns the ethnology of Negro America and Oceania, there are also many New World pre-Columbian artifacts. These include Mexican and Peruvian ceramics and stone carvings, Peruvian textiles, and gold from Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, and Peru.

Other items in the ethnological collection are weapons from China, India, South Smerica, Persia, and Bronze Age England. There are also tools, musical instruments, marionettes, costumes, and religious articles.





The gift of the Wellcome Collection has been marked by a special lecture series on "Individual Creativity and Tribal Norms in Non-Western art," along with a major exhibition of "Masterpieces in the Sir Henry Wellcome Collection at UCLA" in the Dickson Center Art Gallery. The first lecture, given by Dr. Robert Goldwater, the director of New York's Museum of Primitive Art, dealt with "Judgements of Primitive Art, 1905-1965." It presented a broad survey of the role and freedom of expression of the artist among American Indians, African and Pacific Island cultures.

Later speeches concerned "The African Artist" (William Fagg of the British Museum's Department of Ethnography), "The Concept of Style in Non-Western Art" (Dr. A. A. Gerbrands of the Rijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden, the Netherlands), and "Abatan: A Master Potter of the Egbado Yoruba" (art professor Robert Thompson of Yale University). Also in the series were Ignacio Bernal, the director of Mexico's Museo Nacional de Antropologia, who spoke on "Individual Artistic Creativity in Pre-Columbian Mexico" and Dr. Jean Guiart, of the Institut Francais d'Oceanie, Musee de l'Homme, Paris, who discussed "The Artist as an Individual in New Caledonian Society." The lectures concluded with a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Daniel Biebuyck (professor of anthropology and curator of the UCLA African Collections) which summarized and appraised the issues and problems discussed in the series.



The Museum has worked under very difficult conditions. Unless it is preserved, primitive art deteriorates very quickly. Much of it is ceremonially exposed to the weather, and an article such as an Alaskan totem pole will rot away in 75 years. As most African and Pacific Island material is wood, it does not last long: there are almost no objects in the Museum more than 100 years old. Thus, not only is space for display and storage an important factor in the Museum planning: temperature and humidity control must also be provided.



The Museum intends to promote the study of arts and other artifacts as one of the most promising avenues leading towards an understanding of man. It is felt that an appreciation of works of art of cultures other than our own can best be attempted by studying these artifacts in the context of all non-visual arts (poetry, dance, music) of the culture from which they arose. Through the further relating of the arts to many other expressions of the culture—be they cultural values, religion, philosophy, language, or social structure—many of the unnecessary barriers between disciplines should be broken down. The Museum thus endeavors to stimulate a more humanistic outlook.

Wellcome stated in 1928 that he did not want a museum with exhibitions merely “designed for popular entertainment, to gratify those who wish to view strange and curious objects.” Instead, he desired an institution which would educate the public, be a training ground for students with fullest educational facilities, and strive for the promotion of scientific research as one of its first aims. These have been the UCLA Museum’s policies since its inception. Collecting activities have centered on areas and objects, peoples and cultures of primary concern to the art, anthropology, classics, dance, and drama departments; the Latin America, Near Eastern, and African Studies Centers; and to the Institute of Ethnomusicology and the Folklore and Mythology Center.



"Back Where The Action Is", the theme of UCLA's 21st annual Spring Sing, emphasized the Sing's return to the UCLA campus after a twelve-year stint at the Hollywood Bowl. The Spring 1966 Sing was dedicated to Football Coach Tommy Prothro for his outstanding contribution to UCLA. ■ Ray Coniff acted as Master of Ceremonies for the Sing held in Pauley Pavilion while the impressive panel of judges selected Reiber Hall Mixed Chorus as the 1966 Sweepstakes winner. Taking first place in the individual divisions were Alpha Gamma Omega in the Quartet division, Phi Epsilon Pi in Oddball, Kappa Kappa Psi in Chorus, Hedrick Hall in Mixed Chorus. "Fred" in instrumental, and Alpha Chi Omega—Sigma Chi in Novelty. The "Chocolate Chips" of Sproul Hall were awarded the Sophomore Sweetheart trophy for the Most Original presentation.



Mardi Gras 1966, celebrating its Silver Anniversary in late April, upheld its claim of being the "World's Largest Collegiate Activity." With more than 60 food, game, and entertainment booths, KMPC broadcasting from the field, two concerts, and 36 hours of festivities plus Kiddie Day, it again ensures funds for Uni-Camp. ■ Special concerts highlighted the evening activities. Friday's was for folk-rock enthusiasts, and featured groups like The Association, while on Saturday Joanie Summers entertained for the fourth consecutive year. ■ On the Mardi Gras field, fun and excitement ran rampant. Rides like the huge ferris wheel and the Terrifying Trabant from Germany, plus the year's new attraction, the Himalaya, provided new heights in thrills. ■ At the same time, there was plenty to eat. The International Students' Organization prepared foreign food along with exotic entertainment. Other groups served dishes including pizza, tacos, egg rolls, hot dogs on a stick, cotton candy, popcorn, and frozen bananas. ■ The carnival element was especially evident in games: the Panda Pitch, Milk-Can-Knock-Down, Balloon Pitch, Add 'em Dart, Horse Derby, and Strength Tester. Hollywood's influence was felt in the marriage and kissing booths, Bowery Show, Las Vegas games, Franken Wheel, and other off-beat amusements. ■ Although participating campus organizations competed fiercely for 16 trophies awarded to the best attractions, there was an aura of cooperation surrounding the entire event, for the proceeds go to University Camp for blind, diabetic, and underprivileged children.

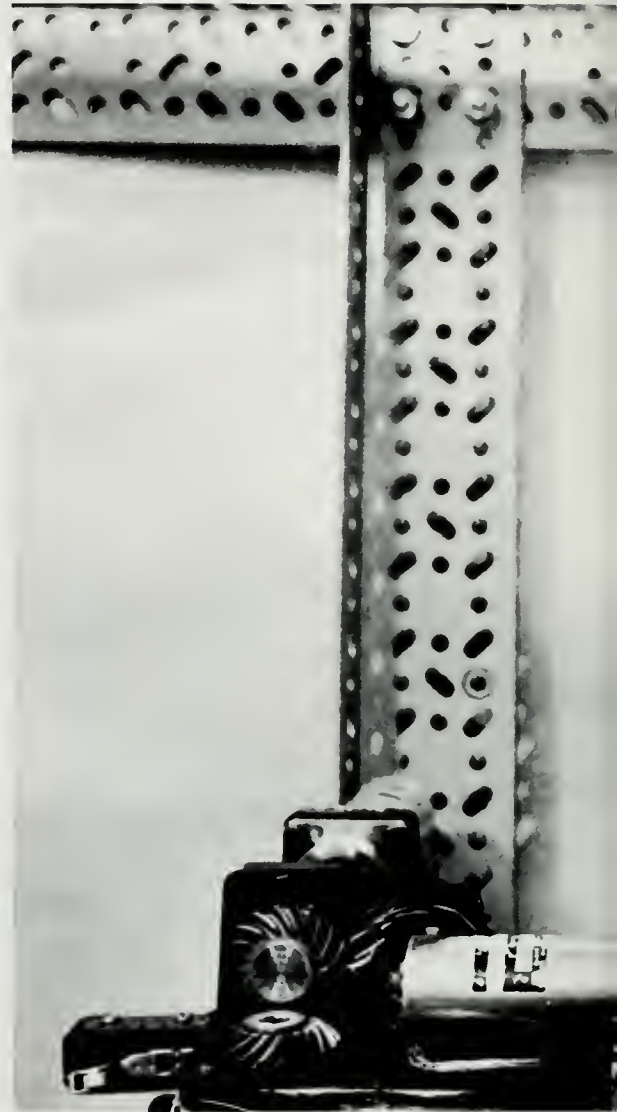
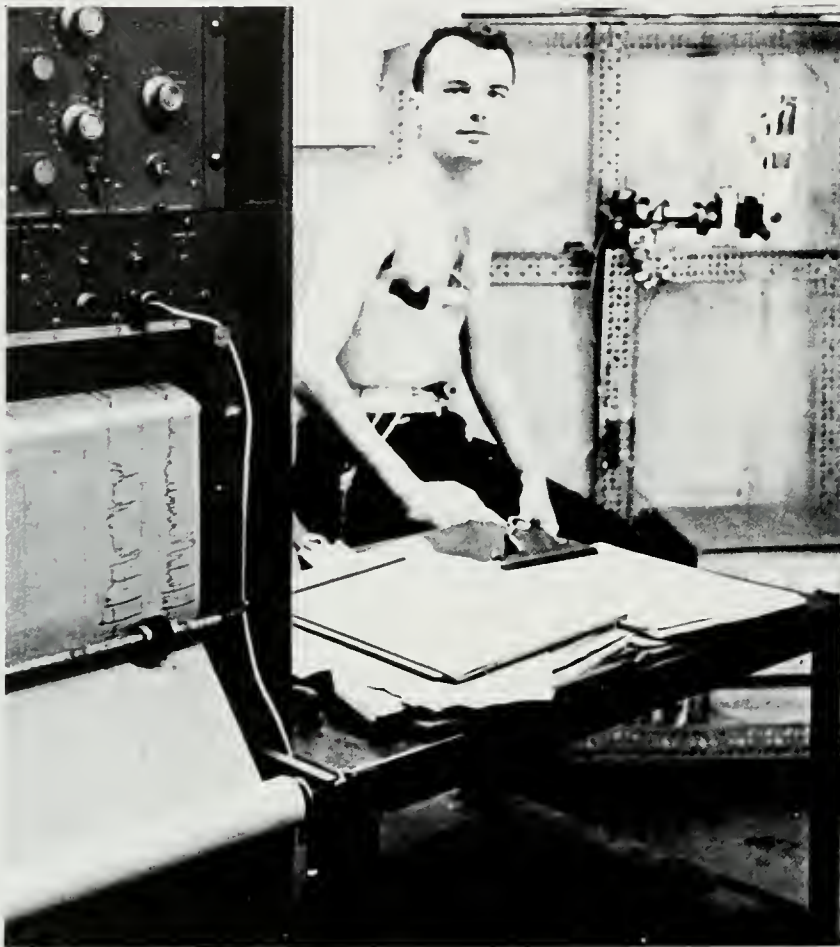




Anticipating the appearance of Little Richard, Bill Cosby, and the World Yoyo Champion, 3000 wild people were packed armpit to armpit at the Kelp Rock 'n Roll Dance. The gyrating Go Go girls were enticing, at least to the Kelps, who thought that the best looking girl in the show was the one who wasn't. ■ With the theme of "El Monte Legion Stadium Comes to UCLA," the four bands proved to be wild and gross. Certainly the Kelps were wilder than any of the greasers El Monte ever saw. ■ Both the bubble gummers and the regular people from UCLA agreed that the Kelp R 'n R was an experience not to be quickly forgotten.



AN EXPERIMENTAL ARTIFICIAL LIMB



Absalom Kaplan came to the United States nearly four years ago to learn about biotechnology and its relationship to electronics, his primary field of study.

At UCLA Abe walked into the middle of a continuing project dealing with the development of a simple and useful control system for a false limb. Under the direction of Prof. John Lyman, and with the financial aid of various Veterans Administration grants, the Biotechnology division of the College of Engineering has dealt with the problem of providing veteran amputees with new methods of gaining operant control over their environment.

In describing his relationship to the project, Abe says "I'm only helping here; I want to learn about the methods and I often make suggestions—but mainly the experience of working with electronics in research is the important thing." Like the other workers on the project Abe shows no interest in developing their control system for commercial production. "My problem here is to investigate the means of controlling movements electronically. This is strictly research and for me this is more interesting; it's figuring out the unknown, this has worth and challenge."

Watching Abe at work, however, is nothing like listening to him talk about the project. He sits in the midst of six and a half foot recording devices, transistorized computing and controlling mechanisms, and a whirring fan needed to keep the equipment cool.

Near at hand is an open cage containing a motorized arm simulator—perhaps the forerunner of false limbs able to grapple with the environment. Abe sits on a low stool, cabaret style, then he's pretty much on his own.

His task is to move the arm—in sometimes what appears to be random motion, at other times going for a steel-ball target. Whatever the task, the speed and accuracy of his movements are recorded then analyzed by the project's psychologist, Lou Lucaccini. Though the project has been running well over three years it is still in the initial stages.

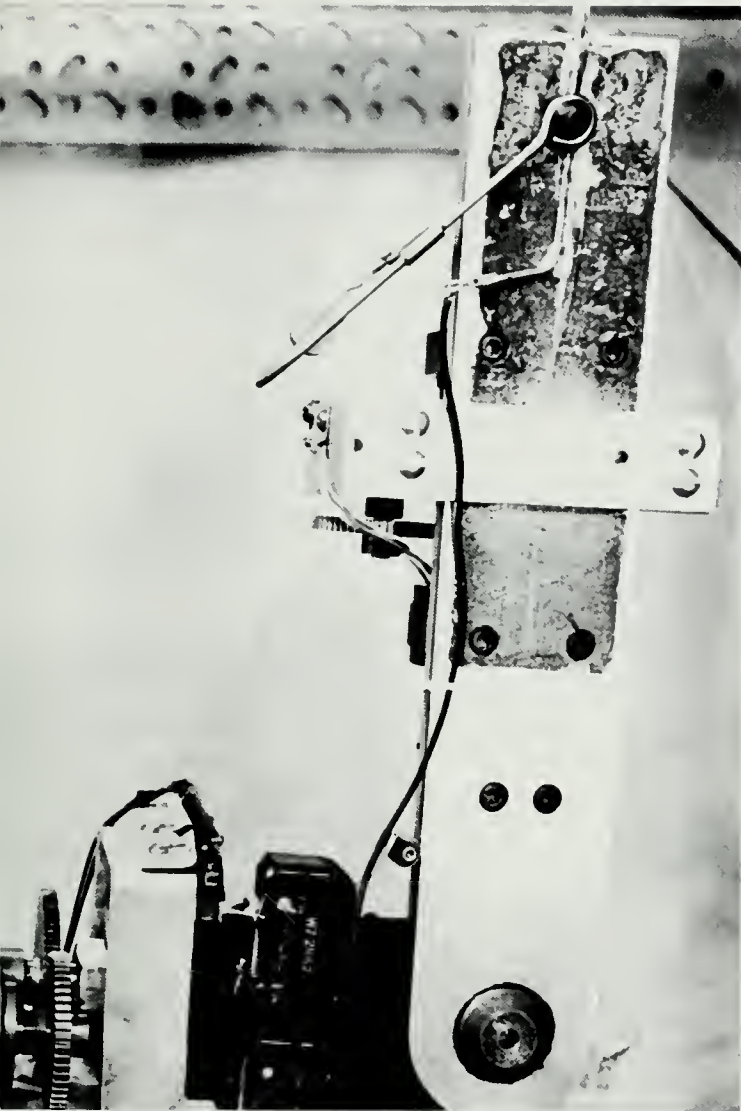
The control system now in use was designed by Amos Freedy who had the task of making three sets of muscles do the work of six. Normally the body has a set of extensor and flexor muscles to move a single limb to and fro. However by a process of ingenious switches using positive and negative relays Freedy concocted the first (what appears to be) usable system.

When Abe is harnessed up for an experimental run he looks more like an aftermath of an operation than a living test model. There is a strap around his upper chest with a metallic loop over his right breast. Another, thinner strap loops his right shoulder. A third loop encircles his abdomen just above the waist. This third attachment has a large navel-contemplation device which jumps and sways as Abe directs.

A conventional false limb is merely a large harness which enables the amputee to use the muscles of his arm and shoulder for manipulation. However the problem which the VA faced was with soldiers who had lost their arm at the shoulder and therefore had little or no musculature left of practical use. The necessity of an externally powered arm was obvious.

The present system seems to be of practical value. Abe reports that "It was not hard to learn how to use it effectively. The main problem was the effect which breathing had on the transducers. Normally a person breathes with his chest—but this effects the direction of the arm's movement. So it took me about two days to learn how to breathe with my stomach—then the rest was easy."

Moving the arm is accomplished by mechanically opening, closing and cutting out switches with movements of the three straps which hold the transducers. A quick movement moves the limb in one axis while a slow movement moves the arm in the same axis but in the opposite direction.





During Spring vacation many students try to forget school. For several months these students have spent their time within a single department, successfully ignoring the rest of the campus and virtually unaware of the University of California as a whole. Some UC students however turn their attention during Spring vacation to the UC system in an attempt to integrate various disciplines as pursued on the several campuses.

This year the traditional All-U Festival was held as two separate programs: the Student Art Festival, held at Riverside and the Graduate Academy, held at UCLA. Experimental in nature, these programs were each designed to take advantage of the gathering itself rather than to serve as a showcase for the work done during the year at individual campuses. Thus, the Student Art Festival had no theme and no performances. Several guest speakers directed workshops. Films, which were shown at midnight, served as departure points for many of these discussions. Among the guest speakers was Theodore Weiss, who will be a poet-in-residence at Princeton next year. Michael Miller, Director of Drama at Claremont and headed for NYU's new art conservatory next year, also participated. Artist Conor Everts, also a guest at the Festival, provided stimulating guidance for student participants.

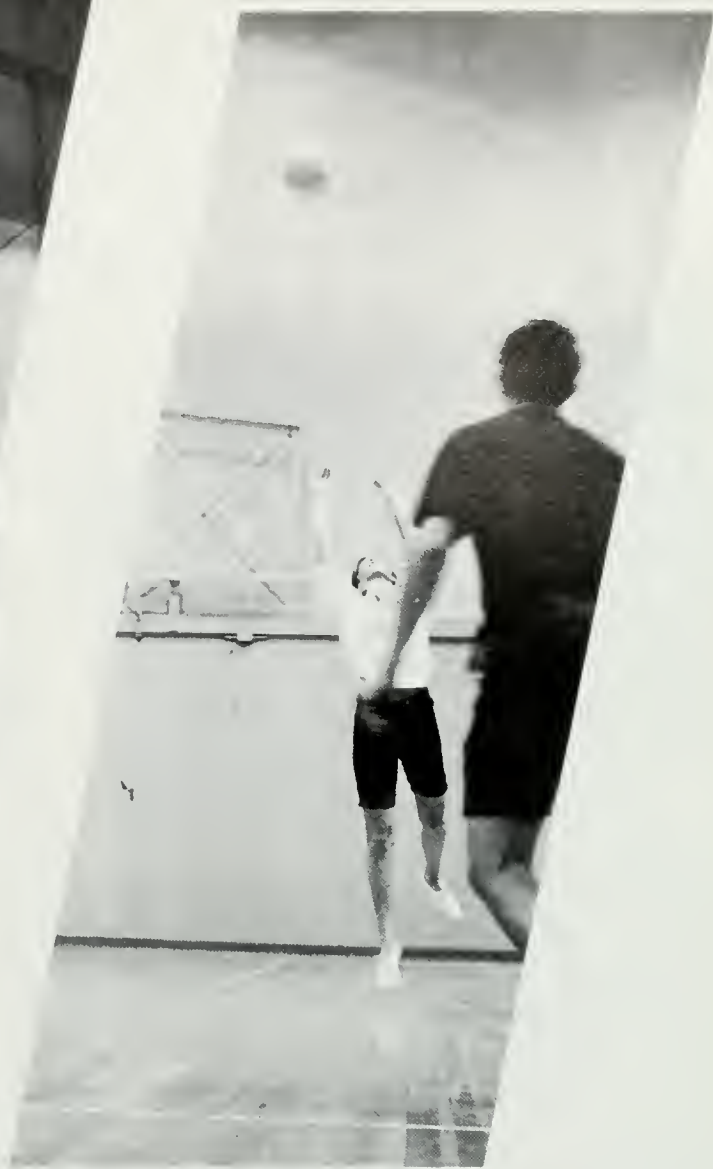
The Graduate Academy also departed from past form. With the theme of "The Revolution in American Morality," this meeting featured discussion groups on such topics as "Personal Morality," "Morality and American Business" and "Morality and the University."

The new format of the Graduate Academy was designed to interest student representatives from a broad spectrum of graduate study on each campus. A few days spent looking into the ramifications of each topic were sufficient to stimulate interest. Many of the students returned to their own campuses to further reflect on these questions.









INTRAMURALS

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Bruin Country



UCLA appeared to have a repeat national champion in its 1966 volleyball team. Coach Al Scates' team was unbeaten in match play and won the early-season UCSB invitational tournament. The Bruins were led by 1965 All-Americans Ernie Suwara, Larry Rundle and Steve Burian and new stars Greg Miller and Mike Allio.

Whereas rugby formerly was an off-season "home" for many Bruin footballers, a new breed of non-footballing dedicated ruggers—among them Terry Stewart and Dave Berardo—were the stars of the 1966 Bruin squad. UCLA compiled a 4-4-3 record in '66, highlighted by a victory over USC and a hard-fought 8-8 tie with Stanford. Some gridders did play, among them Kurt Altenberg and Byron Nelson.

Golf Coach Vic Kelley was optimistic about the chances of his team after it recorded a fine 34-20 win over Cal State, Los Angeles at Bel Air CC. Top Bruins in pursuit of the little white ball were Terry Hartshorn, Mike Higgins, Dave Ledbetter, Brian Kaufman and Rafael Villegas.

UCLA's crew program appeared headed for another banner year under coach John Bisset, as the crew recorded top marks in intersquad races. Top oarsmen included stroke Alex Spataru, Alex Seitzler, Jeff Brennan, Dick Hamnquist and Rob Buffum.





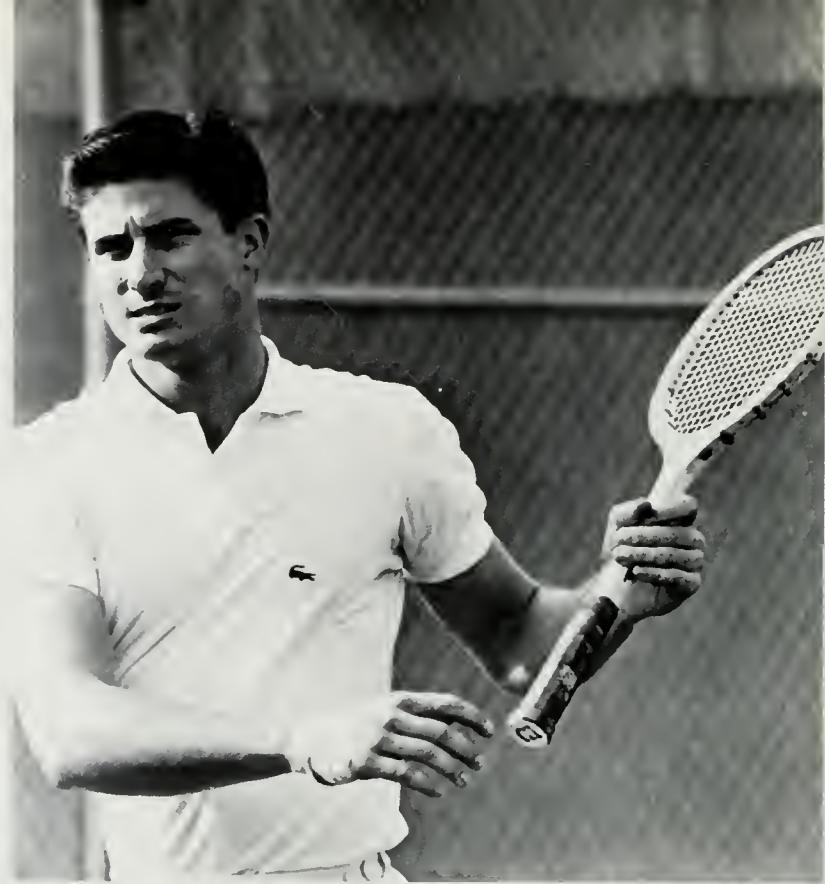


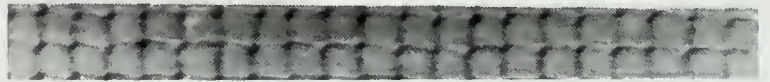


“Pitch carefully and carry a big stick” was the by-word of the Bruin baseball team as it established itself as a solid contender for the California Intercollegiate Baseball Assn. championship. The Bruins were hitting brilliantly, and it was only a question of how well the pitching would hold up, as they posted a mid-season record of 21-11. In league play, the Bruins boasted a 3-0 record with two wins over Santa Clara and one over Cal, as UCLA and USC appeared the teams to beat in league play.

Bruin batting stars at mid-year included diminutive second-baseman Charlie Petrilla (team batting leader at .367), first-baseman Rick Ganulin (.327 with 8 home runs and 29 runs batted in), third-baseman Fred Dyer (.287 with a team-leading 35 runs batted in), outfielders Ray Arrington (.303), Chuck McGinnis (.295) and Don Manning (.315), and shortstop Mike Chase (.292). Catcher Carl Swindell complemented this group well with his excellent defensive play.

Ace of the pitching staff was senior Bill Brasher, who owned a 5-1 won-lost record and a 2.67 ERA at mid-season. Other Bruin mound dependables included sophomore Rick Kester (2.87 ERA), and junior Roy Coston (6-0). How well these men would do, and how much pitchers like Dave Tallman, Denny Hoeger and Bob Wiswell would help out, would determine UCLA's success in '66.





Lacking the great depth of the 1965 championship team, it was apparent before the season was very old that UCLA's tennis squad was going to have to lean heavily on two stars in 1966. Those two were U.S. Davis Cuppers Charles Pasarell and New Zealand 'Cupper Ian Crookenden. With sophomores filling out three of the next four playing positions on the team, UCLA had another talented squad, but one which would likely be hard-pressed to beat out USC for conference and national honors. A sign of things to come was USC's total domination of the Southern California Intercollegiate Championships. In dual play, UCLA was 5-1 by the end of March, with victories over Redlands, Cal State-Los Angeles, Brigham Young, Cal and Stanford and a lone loss to the powerful Southern California All-Stars. Rounding out the first six were sophomore Tom Karp, senior Elty Brown, and sophomores Eddie Grubb and Jeff Brown.



All signs were pointing to the greatest track and field campaign in school history as Coach Jim Bush's squad pushed into the middle phase of its season. After just four weeks of the season, three school records had been set and a fourth one equaled, as the Bruins appeared reasonably certain to score the first dual meet victory in history over USC and then go on to honors in the AAWU and NCAA championships. □ One of the school records was established by team star Bob Day, already holder of UCLA marks in the mile and two-mile, in the 5000 meters. In the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, in the 5000 meters (13:44.2). Other records were established by pole vaulter Marc Savage (16-7¼) and high-jumper Mike Weinrich (6-9½). In the opening meet of the season, the crack Bruin 440 relay equaled the school record of 40.8. □ Source of the optimism about the Bruin season was the presence of several top stars on the team and excellent team depth, as shown in early-season dual meet victories over San Diego State (119-25), Arizona State (96-49) and Brigham Young (99-46). □ Bruin running stars included Norman Jackson and Tom Jones in the sprints; Bob Frey and Don Doman-sky in the 440, Dennis Breckow and Les Fendia in the 880; Day, Geoff Pyne and George Husaruk in the distance races; Ron Copeland in the high hurdles and Roger Johnson in the intermediate hurdles. □ In the field events, Bruin standouts, along with Weinrich and Savage, included shot putter Traugott Gloeckler, discus throwers Jack Hale and Dave Weber, javelin men Dick Selby and Egil Sundbye and long- and triple-jumpers Doug Olmstead and Alan Bergman.







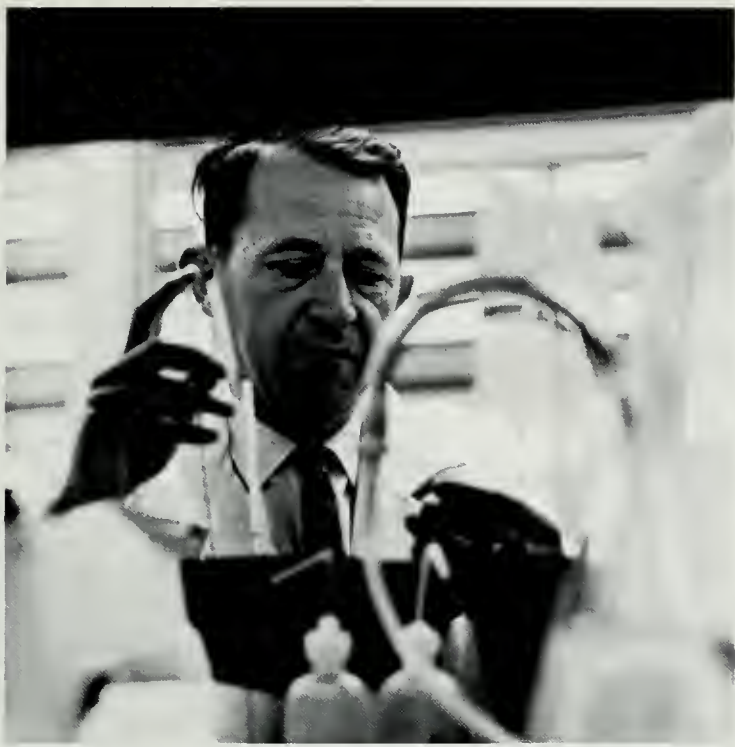
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CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH LABORATORY





An icy fluid surrounded the muscle, freezing its movement. Captured at last for examination was living motion—part of a heart beat!

By using fluid cooled by liquid nitrogen which instantly freezes the heart muscle, researchers in UCLA's Cardiovascular Research Laboratory have been able to stop contraction at any point in the heartbeat. By immobilizing the tissue, the Laboratory staff, under the direction of Dr. Wilfried F.H.M. Mommaerts, has been able to pursue orderly study of the changes in high energy compounds which are at work in each movement of the heart beat.

The chemical components which perform the contraction are investigated with the help of fireflies. Enzymes which make the firefly visible at night are added to the muscle compounds. These enzymes react with the chemical fuel of the muscle, ATP (adrenosine triphosphate), and give off light. The higher the concentration of ATP, the more light the firefly enzymes give off. Myosin, the giant protein molecule which, combined with the actin molecules, does the actual work of contraction, is added to the solution. As the ATP combines with myosin, and the fuel is gradually consumed, there is less free ATP in the solution and the glow from the firefly enzymes diminishes. By using refined methods of chemical analysis and a sensitive photometer which can record small changes in luminosity as the fuel is consumed, the researchers can study the rate of chemical fuel consumption in the various muscle components.

Through use of a "thermopile," an instrument designed to measure the minute temperature changes occurring when muscle cells receive an electrical signal to contract, doctors measure the release of energy. This is because the amount of heat produced in a muscle is a quantitative measure of its total energy output. The amount of chemical energy released in the moving tissue may be determined by use of the thermopile and the chemical analysis of the "frozen twitch."

Before the muscle contracts, there must be a link to the electrical signal. While sodium is necessary to "trigger" the heart beat, it is calcium which reacts with chemicals inside the cell to cause the contraction. Through use of an electronic analyzer on isolated strips of turtle heart, the strength and duration of the electrical signal have been measured and compared with the strength and duration of the following succeeding contraction. Though surrounding the tissue with a liquid bath of varying amounts of chemicals, researchers control the materials that go into the tissue during the contraction process and measure the chemicals put out by the tissue.



Adrenalin, a hormone which stimulates the heart beat and plays a role in the changes of heart performance caused by exercise and emotions, is being studied to discover how it acts on the heart muscle tissue. Because turtle hearts beat at a much slower rate than human hearts, adrenalin can be injected into the heart muscle at the split second between the time the electrical trigger is set off and the moment when the mechanical contraction takes place. By this method the action of adrenalin on the trigger mechanism is studied to determine how it starts the heart beat—either encouraging the flow of calcium into the cell or in some other way.

The strength of the heart beat and the electrical activity of its cells are primary goals in the search to understand heart failure. They are studied by inserting a minute tube in the blood vessel of the papillary muscle. This muscle is one part of the heart which can be dissected easily by circulating a blood substitute, composed of essential salts in water solution with blood sugar, through the tube. Furthermore, using radioactive isotopes, the flow of calcium may be studied: this ties in with the investigation of the link between the electrical signal and actual contraction of the muscle.

Although heart failure is being studied as a part of the research on disorders of fuel consumption, the strength of the heart beat, and the electrical activities of its cells, most of the laboratory's work is done as basic research. Basic science needs to be developed for it is usually completely unpredictable when and where its practical applications will take place; furthermore, scientific research is part of the spiritual and intellectual culture of the nation, like music, literature, or painting. Thus, the Cardiovascular Research Laboratory's program is basic science. As new plateaus of broad insight are reached, applied science gains a new base of action and basic science is able to search further and find new problems. The Laboratory's work has a bearing on heart disease, for abnormal function cannot be understood, let alone corrected, when the normal is not understood. As this plateau has not yet been reached, there are no medical applications which at present follow directly from the laboratory's work. However, if work is not continued now, there will never be a plateau later. In the meantime current insights are being provided in the present background of scientific medicine. In the words of Dr. Mommaerts, "The growth of medical knowledge may be compared to the growth of a tree, and its harvest of fruit. The roots, trunk, branches, and leaves represent the structure of basic science which grows according to its own pattern. The tree may take years to mature and if nurtured properly, the fruit will appear. So it is with the harvest of basic research."



Peter Atsatt, one of over 100 Ph.D. candidates at UCLA finishing their studies this year, is doing research in Botany and Plant Biochemistry on the relationship of root grafting to variation in Owl's-clover flower populations. The plant *Orthocarpus*, more widely known as owl's-clover, is a common sight in southern California fields and a regular "participant" in wild flower displays. Its grassland habitat, normal green foliage and growth in large numbers gives no indication of its existence as an obligate root parasite.

OWL'S CLOVER

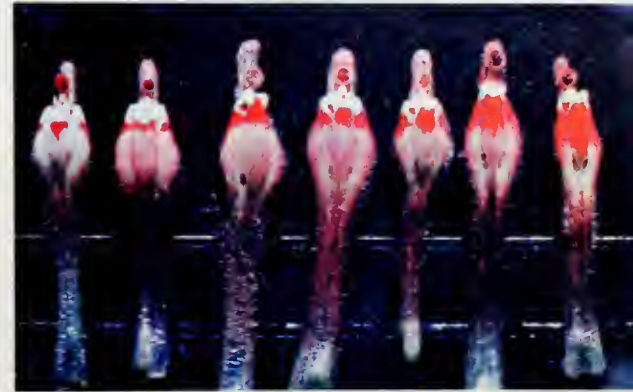
Soon after germination, the roots of *Orthocarpus* seedlings come into contact with the root systems of surrounding plants and grafts are formed between the various roots at most points of contact. These root grafts are formed between *Orthocarpus* individuals as well as with other species which results in a complex network of interconnected root systems. Owl's-clover cannot grow and compete successfully without grafted partners even though Owl's-clover contains the necessary chlorophyll. They are dependent on other individuals for some part of their metabolism. Using tracers such as dye and radioactive isotopes in his research, Mr. Atsatt has demonstrated that water and carbon compounds are translocated from the host to the parasite and from parasite to parasite.

The genetic code of a plant is organized through a long process of selection so that interaction with a particular environment results in a reproductively efficient individual. If marked deviations or mutations from this optimum occur, the individual will be less able to compete vigorously with the environment and plant populations and thus will produce fewer offspring or none at all. These members of the population are at a selective disadvantage and are usually lost. Individuals of *Orthocarpus*, however, are not metabolically independent and it is highly probable that those *Orthocarpus* plants which suffer genetic accidents are compensated by crossfeeding from grafted partners. A mutation or gene recombination which alters or blocks the formation of a

specific necessary compound may have little effect if the deficient plant can obtain that compound from another Owl's-clover plant or some other host plant. It is in this manner that many kinds of genetic differences could be built up in the population. Such a hypothesis may account for the unexplained patterns of morphological variation found in populations of root-grafting plants.

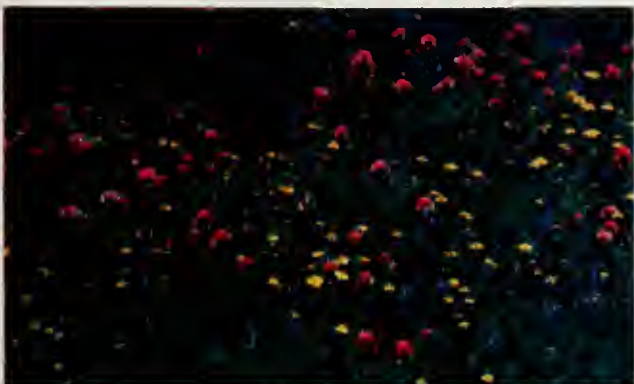
In an article written by Mr. Atsatt for *Science* magazine, June 28, 1965, he dealt with another interesting aspect of this common but intricate plant. If a seed of *Orthocarpus* is transported by natural means to a new site, will a suitable host plant be present? If there is a suitable host, *Orthocarpus* will be able to grow but will be unable to reproduce without the presence of a second *Orthocarpus*. Owl's-clover must receive pollen from another Owl's-clover in order to set seed. Establishment of a new colony away from the original population would be more possible if at least two seeds could be transported together. In his field work, Mr. Atsatt has found that the seeds of many of these parasite plants are surrounded by a loose net which is easily pierced by bristles and hairs of the appropriate size. He has found *Orthocarpus* seeds attached to the dandelion-like seeds of a host plant. This combination of host and parasite seed is very light, can be blown long distances, is fairly securely attached, and fulfills all the requirements for the establishment of a new population.

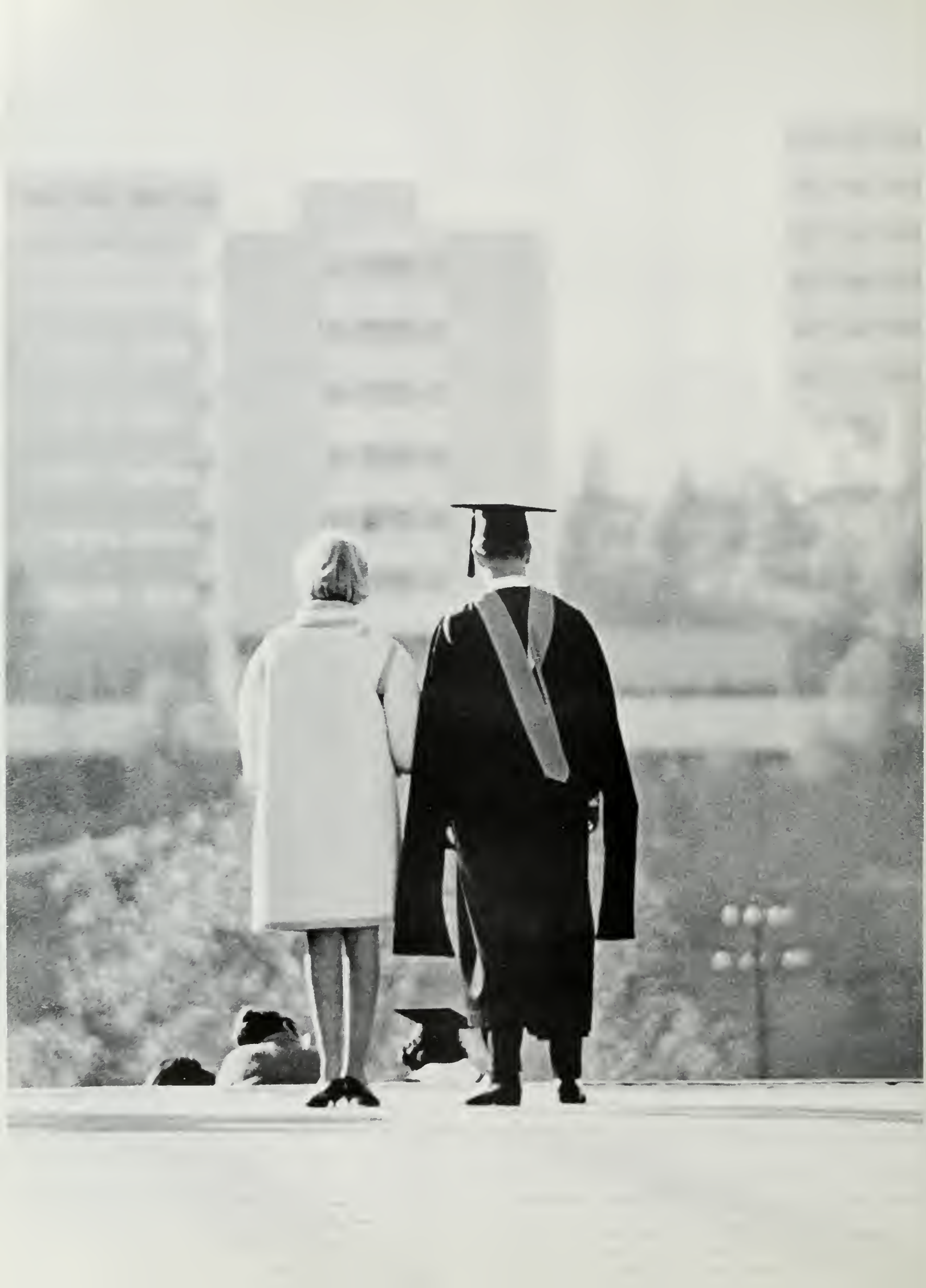




Top L. The center flower shows the pattern of inheritance obtained by crossing Owl's Clover with Indian Paint-brush. **Top R.** Variation in flower shape and color due to hybridization. **Middle R.** Normal variation within a typical population. **Bottom R.** Geographical variation within a single species (left) Bakersfield, (middle) Mohave Desert, (right) Tucson, Arizona.

Although a normal appearing, flowering plant, individuals of Owl's Clover are nevertheless obligate root parasites. Its roots graft with those of neighboring plants which provide nutritional elements necessary for its prolific existence.







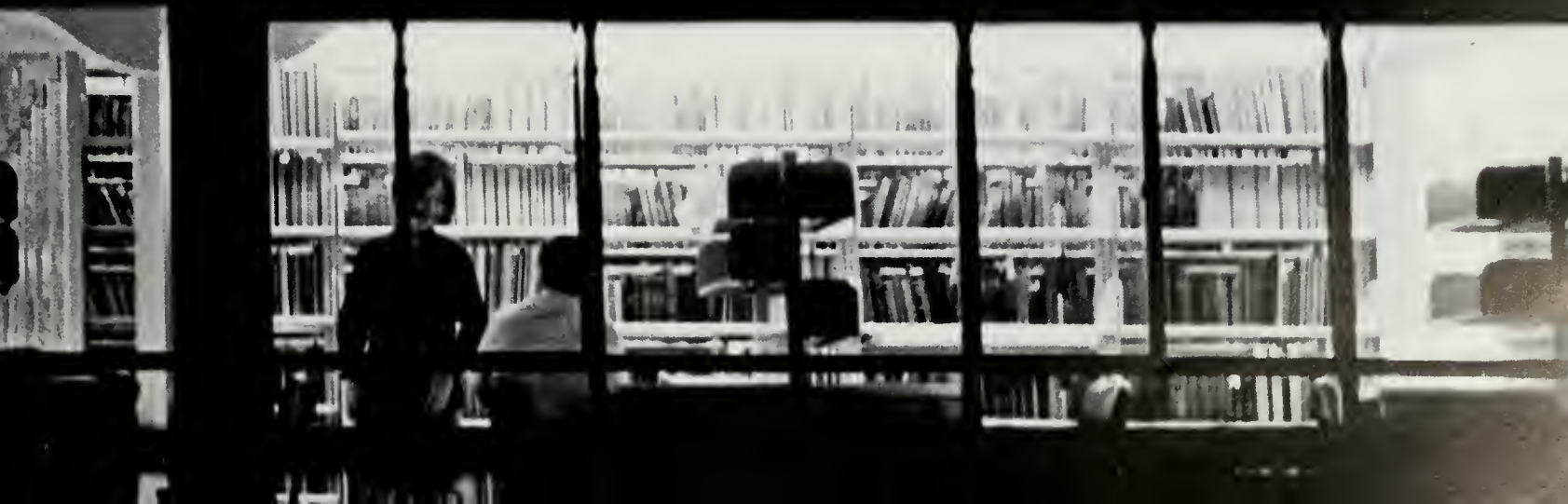


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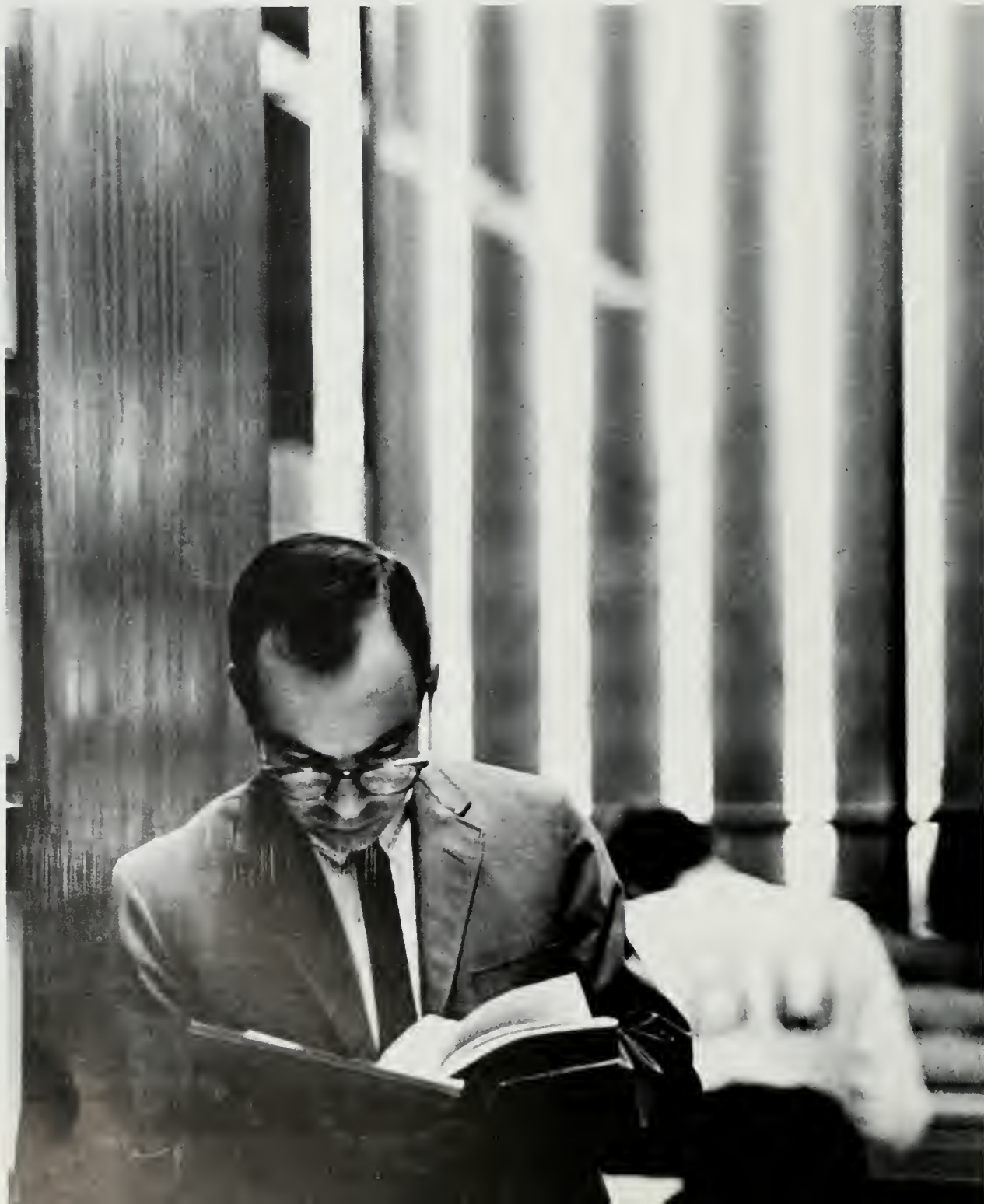
education is the unifying element.



The educated student is no longer the only goal of the university, but the creation of the aware being, "the whole man." UCLA provides an environment for this creation.

What must be shown to give an accurate impression of the complex environment of UCLA 1966? Several academic projects described in detail obviously give a better picture of the intense scholarly climate and excitement of discovery than photographs of department chairmen.

Sports, intramural and intercollegiate, are the largest single activity in terms of participation outside of the classroom.



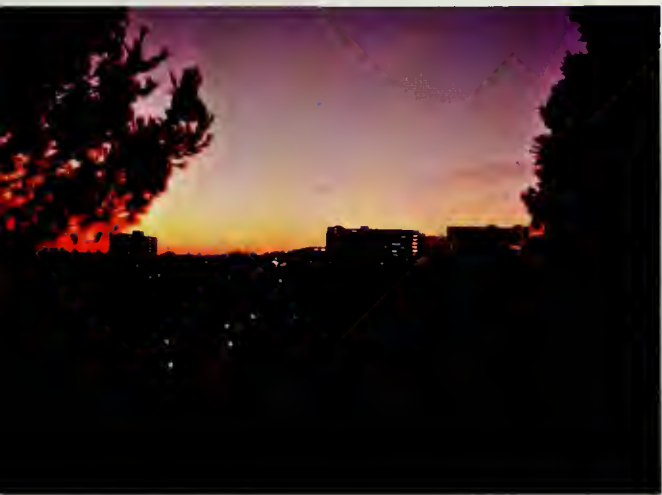


Many students today are actively participating in the political arena. Although the number is small compared to the total student population, through sheer energy and belief they have produced a considerable change in the campus environment.

Others are involved in community service projects. They have contributed to those less fortunate even though thousands of miles away. India, Tijuana, and Macon, Georgia are also part of UCLA's environment.



In these locations an intellectual environment exists which can stimulate and excite, conversely UCLA's architectural environment is dull and stagnating. In a university of this size true perspective is, many times, lost. Problems of bureaucracy abound, but it is the free, open, haphazard and unique approach of each student which gives him the maturity, knowledge and responsibility to enjoy and participate in the adventure of twentieth century life.



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Placing their group under the sponsorship of ASUCLA First Vice President Margie Blatt, the AWS saw several firsts this year when they revamped their organization.

Miss Blatt and AWS President Sandy Blue created Presidents' Board to help govern AWS and serve as a communications link among the women of UCLA. Presidents' Board planned a successful Christmas sing at Chancellor Murphy's, a monthly philanthropy project, Women's Week, and five fashion shows modeled by Fashion Board. In addition they conducted their own workshop in April and selected a Woman of the Year from eight Women of the Month: Margie Blatt, Mary Baker, Judy Bin-Nun, Sandy Blue, Trudy Braun, Judy Ondrasik, Karen Mitchell, and Joyce Taylor.

Under the direction of newly-appointed President Cheryl Swarner, AWS planned Women's Week, May 9-13. Highlights of the week included a powder-puff football game; displays of home-making conveniences, silver, china, and crystal; and the traditional AWS Recognition Banquet.

The Associated Women Students Executive Board is proud to announce the selection of Margie Blatt as the Woman of the Year. Margie has shown by her participation in school activities a genuine interest in the student government of U.C.L.A., and, at the same time, she has maintained a high scholastic average.

Margie has compiled an outstanding record during her four years at U.C.L.A. Her lower division activities include Freshman Class Secretary, Bruinettes, Lower Division Women's Representative to Student Legislative Council, Spurs, Chairman of the A.S.U.C.L.A. program for uni-Prep, Sophomore of the Month Award, Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honorary. During her junior and senior years, Margie has served as Upper Division Women's Representative to Student Legislative Council and A.S.U.C.L.A. First Vice President. She has also been a member of such organizations as California Club, Chimes, Prytaneans, Mortar Board, and Bruin Belles.

We are indebted to Margie for all the service and leadership she has given to U.C.L.A.



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Who gets you in to see Montoya and Rubinstein for only fifty cents, then throws a reception afterwards so that you can talk to them? Who helps bring jazz groups like the Swingle Singers and the MJQ to campus? Who (together with ASUCLA) puts on free Coffee Concerts in the afternoon, so that you can hear music ranging from Bach to Mariachi while you sip free coffee? Who gets you your art exhibition catalogues at half-price? Who exists only to satisfy the student culture-culture's every dream? Why, it's your friendly Student Cultural Commission and their Programming Committee, that's who! Bless them.

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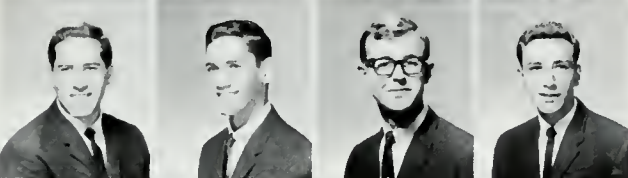
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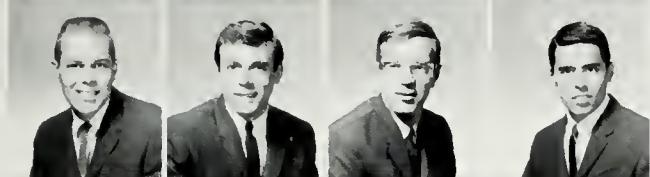


VanderZyl, Keith

ALPHA KAPPA PSI



David, George
Devore, Paul
Gaston, Dwight
Goodman, Laurence



Hauser, Phil
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Lessor, Lloyd



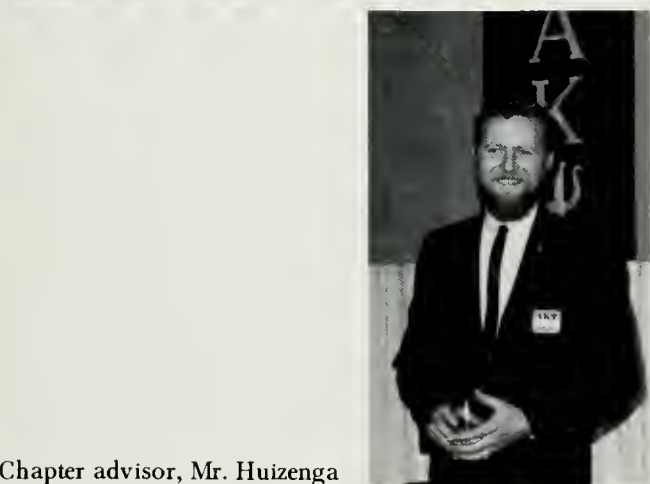
Lewis, Bob
Resnick, Alex
Schreck, Robert
Smothers, Ronald



Stephens, H., J.
Vogel, Ron
Wiewiora, Walt



Fall president, Paul Devore, and Spring president, Al Allison



Chapter advisor, Mr. Huizenga

Alpha Kappa Psi is the professional fraternity in business administration and economics. The organization initiates graduate, undergraduate, and faculty members, as well as special honorary members. Meetings are held weekly, and special dinner meetings with speakers are held throughout the semester. Activities consist of professional, social, and service to school, as well as athletic. The Alpha Upsilon advisor is Mr. Clarence Huizenga. One of A.K. Psi's services to school projects is the selling of bluebooks in the GBA Library.



A.K. Psi display in Graduate school of Business Administration



IV. Dave Newman receiving athlete of the year award from Master of Rituals, Bob Hurwitz, at semi-annual Initiation banquet. (L to R) Natl V.P., Jack Cahill, Newman, Hurwitz.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Bell, Richard
Benson, Vincent
Bonoff, Frank
Colman, Richard



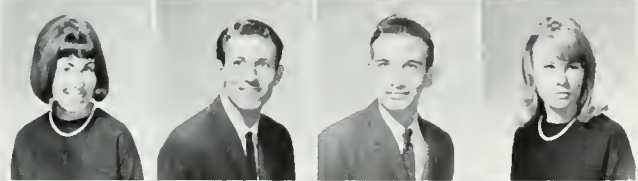
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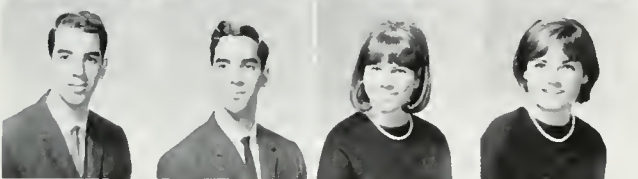
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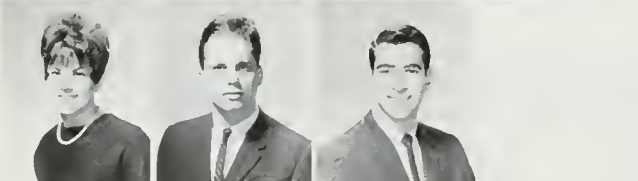
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Kugler, Ed
Lehmann, Lawrence



Mells, Sharon
O'Bryan, Patrick
Sachs, Alan
Samanen, Heli



Schwartz, Kenneth
Schwartz, Richard
Smay, Sharyn
Sisson, Christine



Sugerman, Elaine
Tubis, Richard
Zatlin, Kenneth

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity Chi Chapter. APO is the largest national fraternity in existence, with our 400 chapters in the United States, and several overseas as well. Its members participate in numerous (over 30) campus and community projects such as Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, Homecoming Queen's Float and Parade, Subject A, Blood Drive, and Registration. The three cardinal principles of the fraternity pretty well describe its activities: Leadership, Friendship, and Service. APO encourages leadership and knowledge of the campus and its traditions through its service projects and pledge program, and has an expanding social program centered mainly near the campus. Its office is located in KH 401. Little Sisters of Chi, APO's Little Sisters group at UCLA, is also located in KH 401.

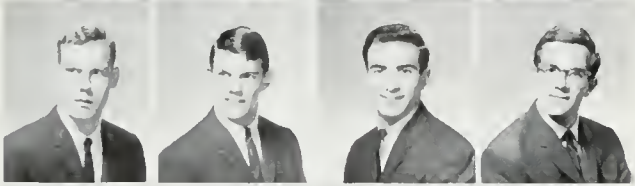
Larry Lehmann, President, Fall 1965, Membership Bd., Spring 1966; Bert Griego, President, Spring 1966, Treasurer, Fall 1965; Jim Johnson, Executive VP, Fall 1965, Spring 1966; Tom Hennig, Service VP, Fall 1965; Bob Jones, Service VP, Spring 1966. Vince Benson, Membership VP, Fall 1965; Steve Kartchner, Membership VP, Spring 1966, Membership Bd., Fall 1965; Ken Zatlin, Fellowship VP, Fall 1965; Stan Frager, Fellowship VP, Spring 1966; Stan Horwitz, Exec. Sec., Fall 1965, Treasurer, Spring 1966. Barry Schreiber, Exec. Sec., Spring 1966; Mike Klekner, Membership Bd., Fall 1965; MIKE Harris, Membership Bd., Spring 1966.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

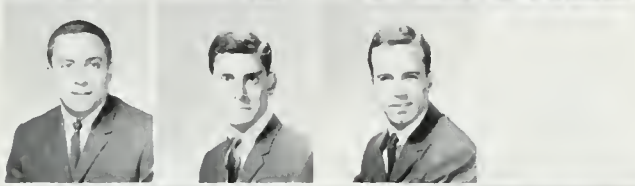
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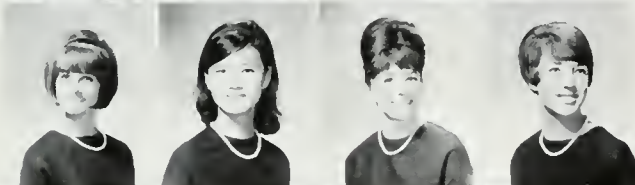
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Foldvary, Fred



Kretzer, Frank
Rapore, Jon
Rochford, Mike



Allard, Janice Mario
Berkman, Leslie
Billmeyer, Cathy
Blue, Sandy



Bloomberg, Polly
Chi, Lanie
Hendrix, Linda
Klein, Nino



Kotzin, Ellen
Maki, Joan
Marriott, Syd
Palmquist, Patricia



Philips, Gale
Pimmell, Pam
Salveter, Sandy
Stein, Marilyn

Freshmen who have earned a 3.5 grade point average their first semester or cumulatively their first year at UCLA are invited to become members of one of two national scholastic honoraries—Phi Eta Sigma for men, Alpha Lambda Delta for women. Presidents Frank Kretzer and Ellen Kotzin have organized many activities, academic and otherwise, for the members. A reception for Regents' Scholars and a new Evening with a Professor program were among the highlights.

ANGEL FLIGHT



Adrian, Patricia Ann
Allen, Beverly
Bitter, Laurie
DelRosario, Cynthia



Dolim, Diane
Fessenden, Shirle
Garside, Gayle
Gilbert, Judy



Green, Sandy
Groff, Diana
Guenther, Nina
Isley, Ann



Llewellyn, Carol
Naples, Mary Jo
Rourke, Ruth
Rowland, Judy



Smith, Dianne
Wadley, Patricia
Wang, Paulette
Wegner-Hanssen, Kriss



Wisdom, Marjorie
Worcester, Liz

Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC, is the only nationally affiliated ROTC auxiliary.

A busy slate of activities marked this year's calendar for the Angels. A drill team was organized and competed in several events, often accompanying the award-winning Air Force ROTC drill unit. Ranging from philanthropic services to social beer-busts with the guys, Angels enjoyed a very successful year, participating in Spring Sing, Mardi Gras and the annual Military Ball. Members attended conventions at Loyola of Los Angeles and Dallas, Texas.

ANCHORS



Ansel, Maria
Ansel, Marianne
Bagge, Janice
Bailey, Nancy



Berg, Doreen
Boehmer, Sharon
Booz, Cindy
Brooks, Ann



Bush, Beverly
Cervenak, Gloria
Coverdale, Cindy
Gumbey, Kathy



Dolan, Celeste
Elley, Janne
Elley, Jayne
Farmer, Cathy



Gracey, Joan
Grgurevic, Mila
Hall, Kathy
Hall, Marilyn



Hamilton, Sharon
Jackson, Shirean
Johns, Marilyn
Jolly, Pam



Kelsey, Paula
Kent, Pam
Kimble, RoseMary
Lieschke, Louise



Kohnow, Cherric
Lopez, Patsy
McClelland, Ann
McGiven, Leslie



McLaughlin, Margie
McLaughlin, Mary Beth
McWaid, Kathleen
Miller, Marjorie



Mindling, Gayle
Morris, Patricia
Moss, Lynn
Mulvihill, Virginia



Nersits, Lynn
Paul, Laurie
Rae, Diana
Reich, Joanne



Reich, Judy
Rudolph, Kay
Salveter, Sandy
Schaffner, Vicky



Shatan, Bonnie
Sickafoose, Laurel
Smith, Sheila
Sullivan, Marily



Sullivan, Marilyn
Valentino, Sylvia
Viles, Vicki
Wilson, Jo Anna



Yates, Yvonne



"All aboard for fun and excitement" is the call of Anchors women's auxiliary to the N.R.O.T.C. at UCLA. the Anchor Log is filled with many activities during the year. Exchanges with the Midshipmen, ship trips and watching the Blue Angels demonstration at Point Mugu were not the least of their activities. As a service club they sang Christmas carols at the Neuro-Psychiatric Ward & in the spring entertained underprivileged orphanage children for a day. Many social activities help round out their agenda. Working on Mardi Gras, & Spring Sing, and going to the Navy Ball and the Military Ball enable every Anchor to be proud that she is a member of such an outstanding and active organization.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, UCLA's distinguished honor society of upperclassmen, is composed of brilliant scholars, competent athletes, outstanding leaders, and other campus elite. The Key's stimulate ambition for intellectual achievements, set standards in excellence, and study problems to help solve them. With all this the members still find time to hold meetings, participate in spring sing, and have a champagne party.



Bagley, Rich
Bruck, Eric
Burns, Bill
Clark, David

Coury, Chandler
Cutrow, Al
Davis, Steve
Douglass, Mike

Duelke
Ebright, John
Glasser, Bob
Hall, Peter

Hartshorn, Terry
Hoffman, Vaughn
Kay, Robert
Krauch, Bill

Larson, Dennis
Leventhal, Barry
Lim, Steve
Lindberg, Larry

Litrownik, Al
Lowe, Steve
McNamara, Dexter
Meyer, Ken

Pasarell, Charles
Penticoff, Chuck
Perisho, Jim
Phillips, Ron

Purdy, Doug
Sandor, Tom
Shipton, Brian
Stewart, Terry

Weitzman, Earl
Whyte, Bill
Widders, Monte
Williams, Tudor

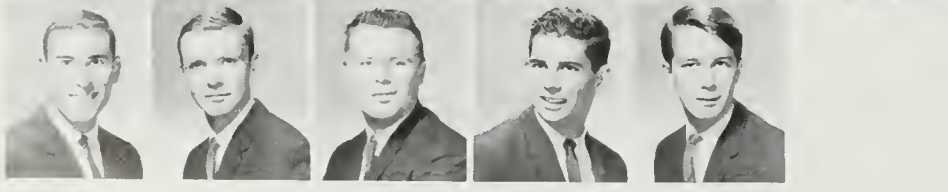
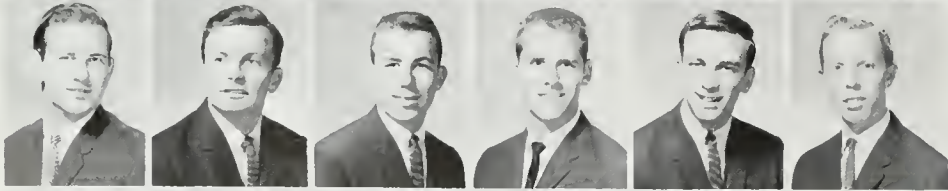
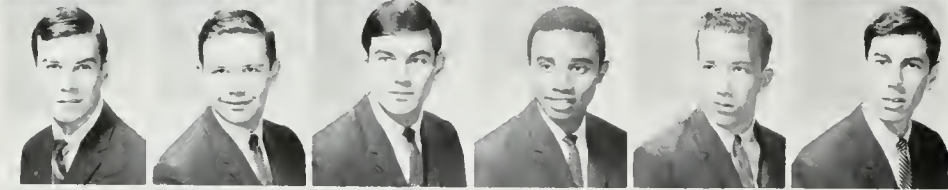
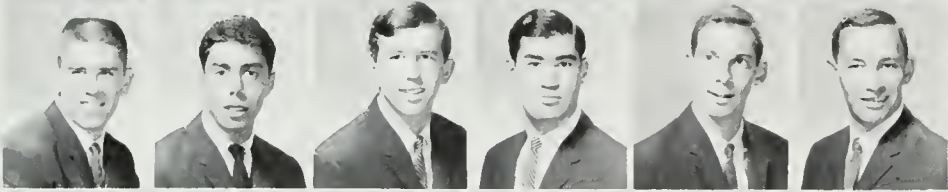
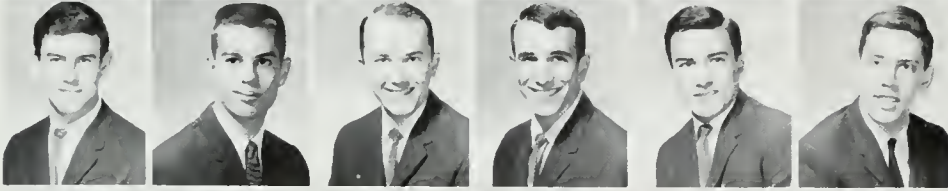
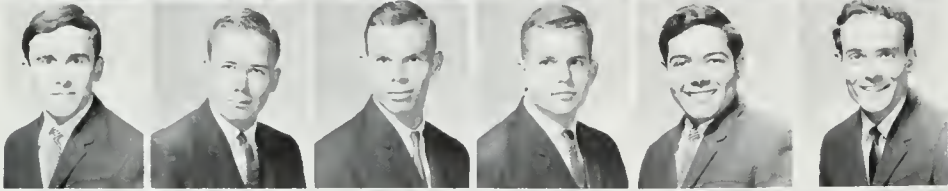
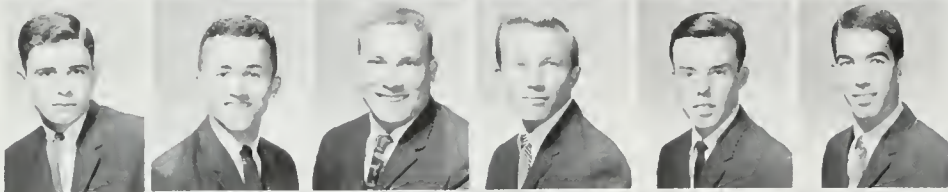
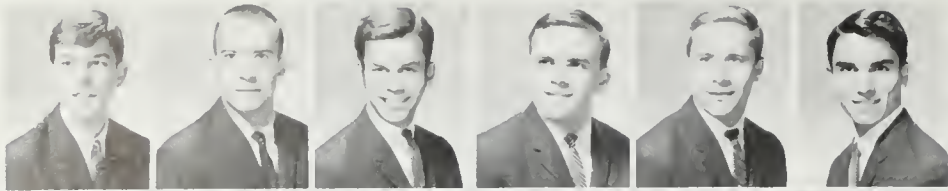


(L. to R.) Terry Hartshorn, Treasurer, Pete Hall, President, Bob Glasser, Secretary, and not pictured Ken Hitchcock, Vice-President, once again led Blue Key, formerly Gold, formerly Blue through an exciting year of gala activities and events not soon to be forgotten.

BRUIN BAND



Anderson, C.
 Anderson, J.
 Anderson, L.
 Ayres, J.
 Ballanti, R.
 Beck, K.
 Berkowitz, P.
 Best, L.
 Bienstock, B.
 Bietz, R.
 Braddock, R.
 Brenner, R.
 Bristol, J.
 Bumatay, A.
 Chao, V.
 Clemens, W.
 Cohen, H.
 Cole, V.
 Cook, R.
 Cooper, G.
 Cossey, W.
 Coston, R.
 Covert, S.
 Cowan, B.
 Crane, R.
 Culp, H.
 Davis, R.
 Davis, S.
 Dawes, D.
 DeMille, M.
 Denison, N.
 Dicker, M.
 Donohue, T.
 Durnell, R.
 Eadie, W.
 Edelstone, D.
 Feldman, S.
 Forbes, R.
 Francis, C.
 Freeland, W.
 Friedman, R.
 Flint, J.
 Gaylean, T.
 Gillogly, J.
 Glass, J.
 Godwin, M.
 Goldberg, M.
 Golouzdinier, T.
 Gordon, G.
 Gordon, R.
 Greenblatt, P.
 Hall, B.
 Hamilton, J.
 Hanover, C.
 Harvey, R.
 Hayes, J.
 Hennig, T.
 Herring, J.
 Higginsbotham, J.
 Hill, W.
 Hoffman, M.
 Holden, J.
 Humphrey
 Janway, G.
 Joe, B.
 Kellner, P.
 Kennedy, R.
 Kerstein, R.
 Ketcham, T.
 King, D.
 Klein, M.
 Koga, P.
 Kraushaar, R.
 Kupka, C.
 Lakey, T.
 Lamar, R.
 Lawrence, D.
 Laxer, K.
 Lee, R.
 Levin, N.
 Lovgren, R.
 Lund, D.
 Lundquist, D.
 Lyons, L.
 MacKenzie, R.
 Manzanarez, G.
 Marison, J.



Masonheimer, W.
 Mather, P.
 McCarthy, D.
 McCormick, M.
 McEwen, D.
 Messer, G.

Miller, C.
 Miller, J.
 Murayama, D.
 Murphy, J.
 Murphy, J.
 Nemeck, J.

Nettie, R.
 Oberlander, F.
 Oder, J.
 Olson, J.
 O'Neill, D.
 Parsons, R.

Pierce, P.
 Pinlott, R.
 Pitter, R.
 Potter, G.
 Ramirez, M.
 Randall, D.

Reed, M.
 Rhodes, E.
 Richardson, D.
 Robin, K.
 Roque, G.
 Rosen, P.

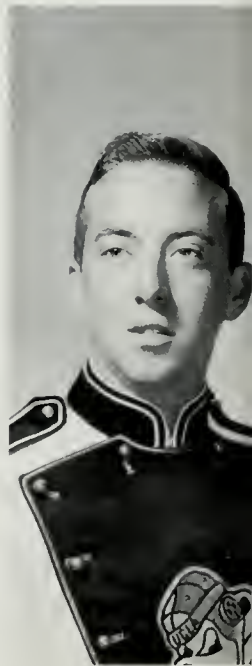
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 Salenko, M.
 Schroder, B.
 Schultz, J.
 Schuster, S.

Selberg, R.
 Seltzer, J.
 Sheehy, D.
 Silver, R.
 Silverman, D.
 Spence, J.

Springer, C.
 Steele, T.
 Stella, S.
 Strong, R.
 Swift, G.
 Teifeld, A.

Thomas, A.
 Thomas, S.
 Thompson, S.
 Tiffany, P.
 Tobes, J.
 Triplett, L.

Tronick, S.
 Van Horn, J.
 Wagner, T.
 Whited, C.
 Wright, J.

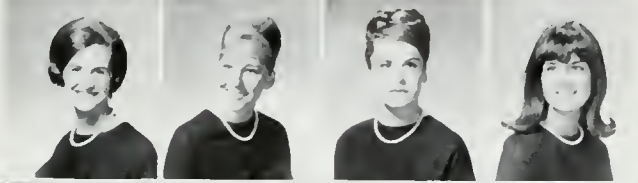




BRUIN BELLES



Anson, April
Beck, Devon
Beenken, Barbara
Berlie, Karen



Blatt, Margie
Blue, Sandy
Boettner, Sasha
Borowiak, Holly



Braun, Trudy
Briley, Camille
Brown, Colleen
Bugge, Solveig



Carnehan, Cristy
Carver, Susi
Collum, Betsy
Cowell, Libby



Corbit, Sandy
deVarona, Donna
Frash, Karen
Fuller, Suzanne



Gessner, Marianne
Gilbert, Betty
Gratiot, Suzanne
Hadlock, Dona



Hamlin, Gayle
Hankins, Mary Ann
Hanson, Kathy
Healy, Diane



Johns, Marilyn
Johnson, Paula
Kriske, Teri
Leach, Sharyn



Leck, Diane
Lewis, Margie
Lyon, Debby
Marshall, Christine



Martin, Sharon
McCloud, Sherri
Mitchell, Norman
Morse, Bunni





Oadrasik, Judy
 Otto, Sande
 Platt, Pamela
 Pullman, Barbara



Ray, Marilyn
 Reel, Diane
 Shallon, Charmaine
 Stenen, Diana



Stocker, Cheryl
 Streeter, Susan
 Stueber, Renee
 Swanson, Kathy



Taylor, Joyce
 Terrill, Ann
 Ullman, Sheryl
 Voll, Chrissy



Welsh, Barbara
 Wisdom, Marjorie

President Joyce Taylor led Bruin Belles through another busy and exciting year as UCLA's official hostesses. The outstanding activities of the year ranged from greeting the visiting football teams to hosting for Federal Career Day, the World of Work Conference, UCLA Open House, and Charter Day Ceremonies. Belles also filled their busy schedule by sponsoring the Cal-Weekend Brunch and making guests feel welcome on the campus such as the judges for Homecoming and Mardi Gras. Social and spirit functions were not forgotten as the Belles joined the Kelps in a truck rally and song fest around the campus, and held their annual exchange with the Bruin football team. The year's activities were topped off with the annual Bruin Belle-Beau Banquet in May.

BRUNETTES



Alleman, Kathy
Barela, Gail
Barnett, Denise
Bentley, Karin



Berman, Janice
Blatt, Jackie
Bloomberg, Polly
Brightman, Cathy



Boas, Carol
Bossert, Sandy
Brooks, Ann
Brown, Pat



Brungess, Gwen
Dominquez, Yolanda
Fahey, Mary Ann
Fond, Barbara



Friedman, Sandi
Golden, Joni
Goldfarb, Joy
Govenar, Janet



Grey, Mimi
Hall, Phyllis
Hamric, Susan
Harmatz, Helene



Hasegawa, Ann
Haskin, Marsha
Hildreth, Linda
Holz, Kim



Jenkins, Terry
Johnston, Randy
Jubelier, Jill
Kamins, Rita



Kartsman, Susan
Kashiki, JoAnn
Kirton, Eliz.
Landrum, Cathy



Lautenschlager, Pat
Leonard, Debbie
Lepler, Gail
Matteson, Becky



Micic, Vera
Miller, Ellen
Moore, Nancy
Neary, Cathy



Nelson, Cheryl
Nisenbaum, Marilyn
Off, Trudi
Ostrin, Marilyn



Powers, Merrill
Sarkesian, Lynda
Sass, Rosalee
Stark, Marilee



Switzer, Jean
Weinstein, Ilene
Wood, Judy

CAL CLUB



Bagley, Rich
Baker, Mary
Blatt, Margie
Blayncy, Betty



Blue, Sandy
Braum, Trudy
Bin-Nun, Judy
Clark, David



Erdynast, Al
Michaels, Robert
Ondiasik, Judy
Perisho, Jim



Phillips, Ron
Quick, Ruth Ann
Smothers, Ronald
Williams, Tudor

CHIMES



Adler, Leslie
 Agan, Pat
 Andrasik, Judy
 Barll, Carolyn



Becker, Christine
 Brown, Trudy
 Erb, Mary
 Greenfield, Linda



Flaster, Pris
 Grugurevic, Mila
 Harlan, Cheri
 Jones, Tevis



Knudsen, Kathy
 Leslie, Judy
 McLaughlin, Mary Beth
 Miller, Andrea



Norton, Nancy
 Pullman, Barbara
 Roberts, Suzanne
 Spatz, Julie



Taano, Jennie
 Vetterli, Rita

Fortune cookies, Spurs luncheon, Uni-Campers, honorary dinner, pepsi booth. . . it was a Chimes year. An honorary for junior women, Chimes displayed their leadership, spirit, and service to UCLA in. . . a year of roses.

CONNING TOWER



Carroll, Jim
Chandler, Carder
Dunham, Richard
Hansen, Leo



Helm, George
Jensen, William Lee
Zumsteg, Howard

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Core at UCLA is extremely proud of its high caliber and well qualified graduating midshipmen. The Navy offers perhaps the most sophisticated and complete course of instruction for potential officers. These men have now completed their education and are prepared for service to their country in the United States Navy. Their duty stations will span the globe covering both the sky above and the depths of the sea. The future of the Navy rests in the hands of these men. The tradition and heritage of greatness associated with the Navy is certain to be upheld by men of this caliber.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was founded on this campus in 1929. Since then the UCLA Band and Kappa Kappa Psi, have undergone many changes. The latest "New Move" occurred this year when we acquired the old Kappa Sigma House on the corner of Levering and Strathmore. "The House" has served as a convenient meeting place for Kappa Kapp Psi and the bandsmen.



Happiness is a fist-full



Here we are today, clogged sewers and all!



Music—Music—Music





KELPS



MASONIC AFFILIATE CLUB



Bart, Chet
Beckett, Helen M.
Bell, James
deArrieta, Cheryl Rae



Ellias, Sam
Ellis, Susan
Epstein, David
Fitzgerald, Ronald



Griesel, Ann
Hook, Carol
Johnson, Glen
Joslin, Dave



Kaplan, Bonnie
Kieder, Nancy
Kotzin, Ellen
Lehr, Margie



Lent-Koop, Bruce
Lentz, Kurt
MacTarnaghan, Jean
MacTarnaghan, Sid



Matthews, Wendy
Meier, Bonnie
Miller, Paul
Sinor, Beverly



Smith, Carol
Sykes, Ralph
Wolfe, George



The Masonic Affiliate Club is a social organization which is non-religious and non-ritualistic. This year, MACclubbers were involved in activities from grubby to formal. "Harlequin's Fantasy," the Fall Formal, and Grand Master's Reception were the formal highlights of the year. The members showed great baby-sitting talent at the annual All Nations Banquet, or did the kids baby-sit us. Our intramural football team finished the season with a 3-3 record and minus two pairs of pants. The Med Center was a little worried about an epidemic of mumps until George informed them that all the cases were the results of one of our more active members. The Retreat in the snow at Big Bear Lake gave everyone "relaxation" after finals. The fall and spring Initiations gave the new initiates a chance to test their dancing skills on the beautifully waxed floor of the ball-room.



MORTAR BOARD



Baker, Mary
Bin-Nun, Judy
Carlston, Kay
Cousins, Kathryn



Evans, Nan
Hoag, Leslie
Howell, Susan
Jaffe, Judy



Maglio, Cheryl
Mitchell, Karen
Quick, Ruth Ann
Winters, Lynn



Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary, carried out their ideals of Scholarship, Leadership, and Service through many activities. They sponsored a regional convention, an all-honorary luncheon for Women's Week, a "last lecture" program, a Pepsi booth at Mardi Gras, a recognition tea for junior women of high scholastic standing, and a series of brown bag seminars with faculty members. The annual calendar sale raised money to award a scholarship to a deserving junior woman.

SHELL and OAR



Barela, Gail
Brooks, Ann
Brungess, Gwen
Day, Paula

Gilbert, Judy
Kent, Pam
McLaren, Nancy
Porter, Paula

Rasch, Linda
Rustin, Shirley
Schleicher, Carolyn
Sinay, Sharyn

Wolf, Sandra
Swett, Jan

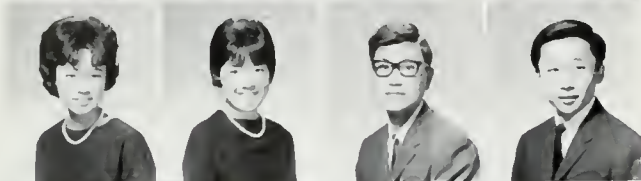
Shell and Oar is UCLA's official hostess organization to the crew team. Cheering for their favorite boat of six-footers these girls attended all UCLA home meets, victory parties, and occasionally an extra-curricular gathering of the Varsity Shell. President Pam Steele initiated new Big Brother activities, including personalized Tshirts and shell trophies. Ugly Man Steve was found to be too ctue. The Annual Crew Banquet found an enlarged membership working to congratulate Crew Members on their season.

Fortunately, blue corderoy does not wear out even after a busy year of service.

NISEI BRUIN CLUB



Endo, Frances
Fujita, Nancy
Hirotsu, Stan
Hughes, David



Inana, Marsha
Kamoto, Patti
Kato, Winfield
Kurata, John



Nikaido, Takuma
Owashi, Kathy
Shibata, Alan
Shinohara, Penny



Taniguchi, Keith
Umeda, Toshio
Uyeda, Naomi
Uyemura, Nancy



Yorimoto, Barbara
Yorimoto, Beverly
Yusa, Lorraine

The past year has been active and exciting for the Nisei Bruin Club. Starting with the installation of the new cabinet with Takuma Nikaido as president, the club had a variety of activities ranging from a summer coed volleyball league to the operation of game booths at the annual Crenshaw and Nisei Week carnivals.

For the sports enthusiasts, N.B.C. participated in intramural activities. The club also held a basketball tournament and for the bowling fans, the S.U. bowling alley was monopolized every Friday afternoon by N.B.C.'s coed Tea League.

The social functions included an All-Call Weekend dance, co-sponsored with the Chi Alpha Delta and Theta Kappa Phi sororities, and in December a trip up the Palm Springs Tramway to the snow atop Mt. San Jacinto. Highlighting the social activities were the dinner and dance parties at the Pieces of Eight restaurant and aboard the "Mansion Belle," a sternwheeler in the new Marina del Rey harbor.



The I.S.C. party- - - -



- - - - - fun for everyone

SPURS



Aaronson, Sue
Anson, April
Ayres, Toni
Berlie, Karen



Billmeyer, Cathy
Busch, Jill
Cegavske, Linda
Godfrey, Ann



Goldstein, Gloria
Harris, Laurie
Harris, Thelma
Hendrix, Linda



King, Margie
Klein, Nina
Lockwood, Linda
Lubin, Sheila



Marriott, Syd
Mathews, Carol
Philips, Gale
Pinnell, Pam



Roberts, Rene
Roth, Stephana
Schleicher, Carolyn
Shatun, Bonnie



Stenen, Diana
Strasberg, Cheryl
Van Haerlem, Pat
Van Myers, Kathy



Vorster, Natatie
Welsh, Barbara
Whitaker, JoAnn
Zinski, Suzanne

Spurs, the national sophomore women's honor-service organization, led UCLA this year in all phases of service. Hostessing at Open House, Journalism Day, and Monte Carlo Night, working with Blood Drive, Fall Drive, and Homecoming, Christmas caroling in the Med Center, collecting signatures for a "mile long" telegram to the football team wishing them luck in the Rose Bowl, sending cookies and candy to servicemen in Viet Nam, and a social with the Yeomen, plus pom poms, Spurshey bars, and Spur-O-Grams all added up to an exciting year for the UCLA Spurs.



Spurs were led this year by (seated, l to r) Phyllis Weitzman, treasurer, Melva Berman, president, April Anson, editor, (standing l to r) Laurie Harris, vice-president, Pam Pinnell, historian, and Nina Klein, secretary.

SOPH SWEETHEARTS



Aaronson, Sue
Ares, Anita
Berg, Doreen
Busch, Jill



Byer, Harriet
Carr, Judy
Carvel, Carol
Fredriksson, Claudia



Fuller, Marilyn
Godfrey, Ann
Hachiya, Fumiko
Hanson, Cindy



Harris, Laurie
Hicks, Janet
Higgins, Kim
Hilyer, Leslie



Kammerman, Jan
Kincaid, Julie
Manis, Judy
McCoy, Vina



Miller, Susan
Napoli, Pat
Paikow, Anna
Sickaloose, Laurel



Someson, Danielle
Stall, Virginia
Strasberg, Cheryl
Turner, Linda



Ucuzoglu, Fran
Vorster, Natalie
Werlin, Bobbie
Wicklund, Gail



Winter, Jackie
Winter, Rosalind

Even though there was no Sophomore class and they never got their lavalliers, 50 Sophomore Sweethearts hosted at Monte Carlo Nite, Olio Show judging, University Open House and the Shelly Manne—Dick Gregory concert.

The girls in their pink and red Sweetheart outfits were seen sponsoring coach Prothro for Ugly Man and participating in the Fast for Freedom program, and ASUCLA-sponsored exchanges.

Selected on the basis of personality, participation in campus activities, and scholarship, Sweeties were lead by Fumiko Hachuya, President; Barbara Elkus, Vice-President; Stevie Mitchell, Secretary; Laukie Harris, Treasurer; Anita Ares, Historian.

SCABBARD and BLADE



Clark, David
Crowder, Scott
Contreras, Matt
Cox, Edwin



Deming, Mike
Ebright, John
Freed, Mark
Fujikawa, Bruce



Hagstrom, Carl
Hedgpath, Dale
Hyman, Edward
Jacobs, Robert



Jones, Donald
Lewis, Robert
Rasch, Ronald
Rosenberg, Phil



Selridge, Bill
Seligman, Louis
Sherman, Jim
Tanner, Richard



Zatlin, Kenneth
Cyr, Arthur

Believing that the Military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, we, the cadet officers of the UCLA ROTC program, do hereby form this chapter to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and above all, to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society with local chapters; UCLA received its charter in 1925. Active members are chosen from outstanding cadet officers of the advanced course of the Army ROTC.

The cadet elected to Scabbard and Blade must be "an officer and a gentleman." He must possess the qualities of leadership, patriotism, loyalty, courage, honor and good fellowship. Merit is the sole basis of membership in Scabbard and Blade.

Captain (President), Fall, Carl Hagstrom; Spring, Dale Hedgpath; 1st Lt. (Vice-President), Fall, Bob Lewis; Spring, Art Cyr; 2d Lt. (Treasurer), Fall, Tony Dymond; Spring, Ed Cox; 1st Sgt. (Secretary), Fall, Mark Freed; Spring, Scott Crowder; Advisor—Major Leonard R. Burdick.

SABERS



Adler, Carol
Armstrong, Carol
Bloom, Carol
Fletcher, Carol



Fukasawa, Peggy
Hansen, Carol
Holguin, Roberta
Hopkins, Linda



Hyman, Elizabeth
Johnson, Camille
Kiler, Eileen
Leduc, F. Alice



LeFevre, Linda
Lewis, Diane
Mauldoon, Lynn
Pegee, JoAnn



Pfaff, Paula
Totten, Betty

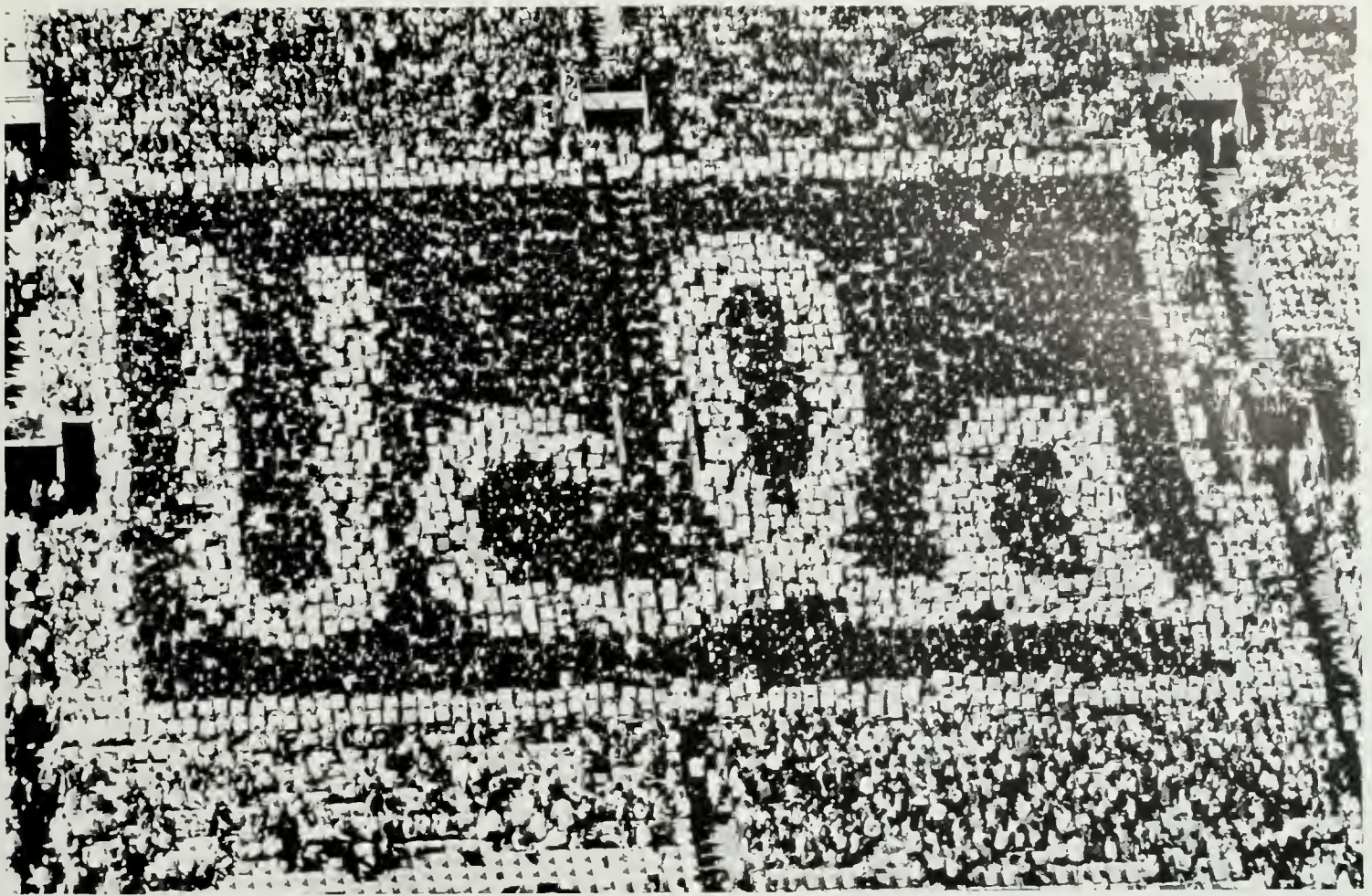
As hostesses for the Army ROTC, Sabers have shared another very enjoyable year with the Army cadets. Sabers were present at the several military banquets held during the year, and were hostesses at all reviews. Along with Army ROTC, Sabers helped to sponsor Operation Christmas Star for the service men in Viet Nam. Sabers were also found at Brigade exchanges, inter-service football games, and Bruin Ranger problems, as well as watching manoeuvres at Camp Pendleton during Semester Break. The Military Ball, sponsored by Army this year, was enjoyed by all.

RALLY COMMITTEE



The following people put in over 10,000 hours this year, one measure of their school spirit.

From Left: Norm Hawkins, Chairman; Jon Wolfson, Vice-Chairman; Sally Dieckmann, Artist; Mike Mayer, Operations Manager; Bill Sweet, Vice-Chairman. Not present: Maesha Melnick, Social Secretary; Ron DeLano, Head Usher; Mark Silversher, Transportation Manager.



Responsible for rallies, the UCLA Victory Bell, airhorns, and banners, the Rally Committee still finds time to prepare and present UCLA's famous card and light stunts at the football games.

A few of our members with some of the committee equipment: airhorns, flashlights and filter cards, stunt cards and rally signs.



George Abe, Carol Adler, Bonnie Anderson, Dave Bienlein, Nell Blackwell, Elaine Briskman, Tina Valvo, Ron DeLano, Harriet DeLouise, Sally Dieckmann, Marilyn Dove, Linda Drumheiser, Sue Eiermann, Chuck Elliot, Nancy Enderson, Janet Epps, Jackie Epstein, Jane Feigin, Joe Feldman, Steve Finkel, Meta Gillespie, Liz Gladitsch, Rita Glickman, Dayna Golden, Shirley Grace, Ann Griesel, Dana Gurnee, Bob Hamburg, Luba Hansin, Norm Hawkins, Carol Hersey, Illana Herzig, Leslie Hyman, Lucille Jigamian, Pete Kochlacs, Fran Kohoutek, Margaret Kowalczyk, Ronna Lauterbach, Linda Leca, Leonard Leon, Linda Leon, Dave Lynch, Shari Mack, Terry Maraine, Raffi Manjikian, Ted Martin, Michael Mayer, Marsha Melnick, Kathy Munt, Richard McGrath, Janet McMillan, Mark Nielsen, Pat O'Bryan, Val Oleon, Jim Parks, Jane Pesante, Sue Place, Bobby Price, Dixie Rabbon, Pat Reddix, Jim Rowlands, Sheila Rutledge, Irene Schiff, Denny Schneider, Marlene Schoner, Sue Schwartz, Dianne Schwartzmeyer, Bill Scroggins, John Sears, Peggy Seeley, Arlene Sembler, Dennis Sheldon, Marck Silversher, Kim Sitterly, Leslie Sternhill, Bill Sweet, Bob Tamaki, Dave Thomas, Mitch Treiger, John Wolfson, Roman Zawadski.

PHRATERES



Baumgartner, Rochelle
Bernhard, Patricia
Bertacchi, Pat
Blayney, Betty



Braun, Trudy
Burch, Cecilia
Burkhalter, Mary
Chi, Lanie



Churukian, Alice
Coyne, Judith
Dean, Celina
Deets, Denise



Dolan, Kitty
Fine, Leanna
Garcia, LaVera
Gerhart, Julie



Gonzalez, Conchita
Hackett, Carmencita
Horodas, Royce
Ilmonen, Kaarina



Jacoby, Francine
Krauss, Irene
Lapidus, Ilaine
Lewis, Francis



Malamuth, Aviva
Marissael, Carole
Markel, Hyla
Michel, Marion



Mintz, Marlene
Rutledge, Sheila
Sairanen, Heli
Valentin, Nina



Weinstein, Robin
Zinski, Suzanne

Phrateres is an international service sorority with the combined purpose of aiding community welfare organizations and participation in university activities. Phrateres was founded on the UCLA campus in 1924 by the Dean of Women, Helen Matthewson Laughlin, as a service and social group open to all women university students. It now includes thirteen chapters covering the United States and Canada.

During the 1965-66 school year Phrateres has participated in many UCLA events. The girls manned tables for the Blood Drive, Washington Internship, C.O.P., and to distribute information at UCLA Open House. Phraterians aided Tutorial Project by making phone calls and decorating the Grand Ballroom for the Tutorial Xmas Party. Members of Phrateres joined Sister Anne at the Newman Center to form weekly discussion groups to aid in a research project. By donning black stockings, the girls of Phrateres became cigarette girls for Monte Carlo Night and annually Phrateres runs the pizza booth at Mardi Gras. The Spring Book Exchange in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega is also an annual Phrateres project. Phrateres has a representative on the Spring Sing committee and a sixty member girls choir to participate in Spring Sing. The members of Phrateres are helping to create an informational pamphlet for new students at UCLA.

This past year Phrateres has been involved in several community welfare projects. Members take turns making weekly visits as aides at the Spastic Children's Home. The pledge project for the fall was a donation of Xmas stockings and presents to the Rosemary Cottage Home for Girls.

The girls of Phrateres enjoy an active social life. Exchanges with fraternities from UCLA and other colleges, a formal dinner-dance, various informal hen-parties, and school holiday gigs help keep Phraterians busy.

Phrateres' office is Kerckhoff Hall 500 where all are welcomed with a smile because Phrateres is "Famous for Friendliness."

PRYTANEAN



Adler, Carol
Baker, Mary
Becker, Christine
Bin-Nun, Judy



Bitter, Laurie
Blatt, Margie
Blue, Sandy
Briley, Camille



Carlston, Kay
Elder, Anna May
Evans, Nan
Feaster, Pris



Friedman, Susan
Fuller, Suzanne
Jones, Tevis
Jeschke, Susan



Kainu, Jill
Knudsen, Kathy
Ludlam, Sharon
Mitchell, Norma



Pullman, Barbara
Roberts, Suzanne
Stengel, Heidi
Swarner, Cheryl
Williams, Judie



Members of Prytanean, the upper division women's honorary, are selected upon the basis of outstanding contributions and service to the University. One of the primary functions of Prytanean is the promotion of better faculty-student relations. This year, the Prytaneans held the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet, in an effort to realize this goal. They had a Christmas party with the Alumnae Prytaneans, and jointly made Christmas stockings for the children at the UCLA Medical Center. The constitution and membership selection procedures were also revised. The officers were: President-Betty Blayney; First Vice President-Judy Bin-Nun; Second Vice President-Suzanne Gratiot; Recording Secretary-Camille Briley; Corresponding Secretary-Jill Kainu; Treasurer-Cheryl Swarner, and Publicity-Trudy Braun.





SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Anderson, Judy
Baker, Janet
Bourgeois, Barbara
Bozorth, Jean



Breniman, Mary
Brooks, Ann
Brown, Anita
Brown, Pat



Burgoyne, Barbara
Clarke, Debbie
Clark, Janis
Christner, Becky



Eastwood, Maureen
Evans, Nan
Fairchild, Molly
Fouse, Cynder



Francis, Carole
Fry, Kathie
Gillespie, Julienne
Gordon, Marsha



Graf, Cathy
Griswold, Jo
Gruner, Sandee
Hanousek, Barbara



Harney, Sally
Holt, Kim
Jennings, Marilyn
McCallister, Myrna
disregard this group



Harney, Sally
Holt, Kim
Jennings, Kay
Johns, Marilyn



Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Stella
Keenan, Leslie
LaLanne, Yvonne



Marshall, Christine
Mathews, Marilyn
McCallister, Myrna
McQuown, Judy

Alpha Chi Omega meant activity this year. Activity in Mortar Board, Uni-Camp, Prytanean, and Spurs. In Bruin Bles, Chimes, and Tutorial Project. Alpha Chis won Greek Olympics. They held a Christmas part for Uni-Campers and a picnic with Big Lyres for delinquent boys. Christine Marshall served on Homecoming Court and as UCLA's head majorette. Carol Francis was chosen Miss Sylmar. Pam Sims toured the Orient as Princess of All Nations. Yet, in spite of all this activity, they were second on the row in scholarship.



Moore, Susan
Nyden, Phyllis
Oblinger, Susan
Osterhues, Mary



Petit, Ellen
Readeur, Jane
Rothroch, Kathy
Rutherford, Jo



Schallon, Charmaine
schallon, Melody
Schellman, Lois
Siamon, Ann



Simonick, Barbara
Simpson, Mary Lou
Sims, Pamela
Steele, Kathy



Strock, Gail
Sutton, Christine
Wely, Kathryn
Whitaker, Jo Ann

White, Lynn
Woods, Mary
Wright, Donna



ALPHA DELTA CHI



Bentley, Carolyn
Brandstetter, Bette
Brizendine, Joan
Ekman, Kerstin



Ekman, Kerstin
Gertsen, Marie
Gryde, Linda
Goertzen, DecAna



Gold, Diana
Jessen, Annelie
Kato, Kathleen
Kennamar, Glenda



Kennamar, Linda
Quon, Marda
Swanson, Kathy
Terrill, Ann



Tomke, Jaquelin
Trautwein, Jean
Troto, Joy

This has been another busy year for Alpha Delta Chi. The fall semester began with a retreat at Wrightwood together with the other southland chapters. Founder's Day in October was remembered with a luncheon and fashion show. In December the Alpha Delta Chis hosted a Christmas dinner party. The semester's end was highlighted by a formal recognition banquet. The spring semester brought the annual Dad's night, the National Convention, and Open House. On the campus Alpha Delta Chi represented by two Bruin Belles, Tutorial Project workers, and by Ann Terrill as varsity song-girl. Along with these activities the girls were able to maintain a high GPA.



THETA KAPPA PHI



Goya, Sharon
Hamasaka, Judy
Kiraoka, Ann
Inana, Marsha



Ito, Karen
Kiuchi, Emily
Masada, Cheryl
Nakayama, Janice



Nakayama, Janice
Ohi, Jane
Oka, Peggy
Okumoto, Sharon



Owashi, Kathy
Sakauye, June
Sera, Barbara
Shimazu, Adeline



Uchida, Joan
Uyematsu, Amy
Yoda, Suzan

ALPHA DELTA PI



Abraham, Jill
Ball, Joyce
Bartels, Shari
Bohnert, Louise



Boudreau, Connie
Brookins, Marcy
Bryant, Diane
Blaikie, Lynn



Bloom, Barbara
Cegavske, Linda
Churukian, Alice
DeJarnette, Ronnie



Eastman, Elaine
Finkelman, Sandy
Fletcher, Carol
Fox, Sally



Furbush, Helen
Glassman, Linda
Goodman, Beverly
Gray, Ann



Groff, Diana
Hankins, Mary Ann
Hunter, Cheri
Isley, Anne



Johnson, Alice
Kovach, Goldie
Lightner, Judy
Lynne, Pat



Malueg, Sandy
Manis, Judy
Mircheff, Judy
Mickievic, Karen



Naples, Mary Jo
Nichaus, Pat
Neima, Cathy
Olds, Debby



Ovard, Sandy
Pearl, Lucky
Pegge, JoAnn
Pertuit, Cathy



Kathy Single, President



Pesante, Jane
Peterson, Sheryl
Popovich, Melinda
Portillo, Eddie-Sue



Powers, Merrill
Rosenthal, Julie
Rothchild, Vivian
Saltz, Kathy



Samuels, Peggy
Sedlak, Barbara
Scharff, Alexis
Single, Kathy



Somers, Sally
Stall, Virginia
Taylor, Melanie
Truschell, Linda



Wood, Bonnie
Wood, Linda
Worcester, Liz

The A D Pi's made a noticeable reappearance on campus this year. . .twenty-seven lovely pledges and their ditch with the Pi Lam's, the memorable Fiji Serenade, the All-Cal Beer-Bust with the Phi Delt and Fijis, hay in the Skip-and Go's at the Initiation party, under-cover agents at the Pledge-Active held at the Ivory Towers, and the annual Diamond Ball. . .these were a few of the social highlites of the year. The girls continued to participate in campus activities: Sophomore Sweethearts, Bruin Belles, Fashion Board, Spurs and Prytaneans, all had Alpha Delt members. Many of the girls worked enthusiastically on committees for Homecoming and Spring Sing, while President Kathie Single continued her work for ASUCLA this year as Finance Committee Chairman.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI



Alpert, Cheryl
Alpert, Meredith
Berman, Janice
Bernson, Carol



Birnkrant, Joyce
Blatt, Jackie
Blatt, Margie
Blonsky, Gloria



Bloomberg, Polly
Brody, Beth
Bronson, Jill
Brooks, Marcia



Cohen, Sue
Emery, Kay
Ennisman, Carol
Farbstein, Tzipy



Flaster, Pris
Gale, Jane
Glass, Carole
Glass, Laurie



Goldman, Dale
Goldstein, Gloria
Goodhill, Barbara
Goodman, Jill



Goren, Nancy
Govenar, Janet
Gruen, Roz
Gusinow, Peggy



Harmatz, Helene
Hersh, Sue
Husman, Joan
Jaffe, Judy



Jubelier, Jill
Kammerman, Jan
Kanilos, Rita
King, Margi



Klein, Edie
Kovitz, Julie
Krevoy, Sue
Laboschia, Nancy



Jeri Briskew (spring), Judy Jaffe (fall), Presidents



Alpha Epsilon Phi continued in a year of campus achievement and distinction. Twenty-six great pledges added to the spirit which kept Phis on top in Belles, Mortar Board, Prytanean, Spurs, Fashion Board, Bruinettes, and Uni-Camp Board. Margie Blatt served as ASUCLA 1st VP and AWS Woman of the Month. UCLA Song Girl, Carol Sheinkopf rode on the Rose Parade float, and Jackie Blatt and Marilee Stark performed as Frosh Song Girls. Campus and fraternity beauty titles went to Jackie Blatt—Freshman Homecoming Princess, Jody Litow—Sigma Nu White Rose Queen, Gloria Blonsky—Delta Tau Delta Princess, and Jill Goodman—Delta Sigma Phi Princess. Pledge Trainer Sue Krevoy was a Homecoming Queen finalist. Phis entered Homecoming festivities and Nancy "Froggy the Gremlin" Goren won first place in the Tall Tales contest. A memorable Pledge Formal, spring Pledge Party, theater party, and exchanges kept Phis busy. But it was Johnny Thompson's '58 Chevy that got most of the laughs.



Levy, Joan
Limonick, Jane
Litow, Jody



Matz, Bnnie
McCoy, Vina
Mitchell, Sandra
Naiman, Marlene



Natmanson, Karen
Noskin, Jill
Noskin, Marsha
Olf, Trudy



Rosen, Donna
Rosenberg, Barbara
Schneider, Sharon
Scott, Lexy



Sims, Diana
Sheinkopf, Carol
Shneidman, Gail
Sniderman, Joan



Stark, Marilee
Stein, Marilyn
Teitler, Syma
Terry, M'Lee



Thein, Suzanne
Wienir, Ronni
Wolk, Margie



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Ansel, Marianne
Appelford, Nancy
Bement, Neua
Berkman, Leslie



Burrell, Lesley
Bush, Beverly
Carr, Stephanie
Clark, Cathy



Chooljian, Nancy
Cooke, Christine
Core, Nancy
Doyle, Vicki



George, Jodean
Gillick, Olivia
Hallman, Barbara
Hickman, Peggy



Hittle, Peggy
Hughes, Colleen
Hyman, Elizabeth
Kalstrom, Karen



Kremer, Lynn
Lew, Joyce
Matheny, Karen
McClure, Linda



Parsons, Lorraine
Pashalides, Joanne
Patterson, Kathy
Pofahl, Nancy



Reich, Joanne
Samuels, Kathy
Savage, Christine
Schick, Mary Jo



Schoner, Marlene
Smithson, Carol
Strong, Sue
Sullivan, Marilyn



Valentino, Sylvia
VanOppen, Kitty
Vining, Leah
Wadley, Patricia



Walker, Gale
Wallman, Barbar
Weld, Katy
Wely, Susan

Wheller, Lynn
Wolf, Sandra



Fun and merriment began the year for Alpha Gamma Delta when twenty-six perky pledges asked their sisters: "Won't you come to the Circus-Pledge Active party?" Everyone was there from the bearded lady to the Hot-dog vendor. Other social events included the annual Dad's Night, the Scholarship-Activities Dinner—where over a third of the girls were honored for achieving over a three point, and though rain cancelled many Homecoming events, our spirits were not dampened. The Tall Tales Contest and the Olio Show saw the AGD's in action. A Christmas Formal at the International Hotel topped off the semester. The pledges brought a Theta Xi ditch into their social whirl.

Second semester was ushered in with Spring Sing and Mardi Gras, along with the hopes of duplicating the trophies from the year before.

The AGD's were found in many activities on campus, including all the auxiliaries—Anchors, Sabers, Angel Flight and Shell and Oar, as well as Mortar Board.



ALPHA OMICRON PI



Adrian, Pat
Agan, Pat
Bagge, Janice
Bloom, Carol



Davidson, Gloria
Janak, Mary Ellen
Judd, Sharon
Kent, Pam



Kimble, Rosemary
Le Fevre, Linda
Leigh, Barbara
Maloof, Gerrie



Maurer, Mary
Moore, Martie
Perrin, Kathy
Quinn, Jerri



Ralph, Carol
Rasch, Karen
Rasch, Linda
Ryan, Sheila



Sitterley, Kemary
Steele, Pam
Swett, Janet
Thomas, Ruth



Thorpe, Chris
Tremblay, Judy
Tubbs, Cynthia
Urner, Marlene



Vandervelde, Lynn
Van Dyke, Karen
Viel, Christine
Moore, Margaret

The AOPi's brought their well known enthusiasm to all aspects of campus, sorority, and community life this year. Pam Steele was President of Shell and Oar, Linda LeFevre President of Sabers, and Rosemary Kimble was Treasurer of Anchors. Pam Kent ably inspired the campus activities so that AOPi's campus activities included Chimes, Washington Internship Commission, Angel Flight, Incidental Fee Committee, Homecoming Committees, Sabers, Mardi Gras Committees, Shell and Oar, Rally Committee, Elections Board, Cultural Commission, C.O.P.. Linda Rasch was Sigma Nu White Rose Princess, Martie Moore was Sigma Chi Little Sister President. AOPi's were Sigma Nu Big sisters and Theta Delta Chi Little sisters. Philanthropy included the Foundation for the Jr. Blind, Uni-Camp, and Lathrop Hall.



ALPHA PHI



Allen, Jan
Bailey, Nancy
Bluet, Cindy
Bossert, Sandy



Bowman, Marilee
Braiker, Kathy
Briggs, Andrea
Brown, Jennifer



Brown, Pam
Butler, Jane
Carletto, Ellen
Clark, Terrell



Collins, Jane
Cornforth, Sandra
Edwards, Jil
Eisenberg, Barbara



Erb, Mary
Fredriksson, Claudia
Gygax, Sally
Gygax, Susan



Harris, Marilyn
Hasten, Linda
Hendrix, Linda
Howells, Cynthia



Ingels, Marty
Johnston, Laura
Kimche, Laura
Kirchman, Corky



Kuchcik, Carolyn
Lermer, Kathy
Lightwine, Victoria
Lindgren, Cathy



Mader, Kathy
Maki, Joan
Martin, Connie
McElrea, Joy



Menary, Jeanne
Miller, Andrea
Moulton, Jean
Nebel, Eileen



President, Joan Maki



Nelson, Judi
Nelson, Margaret
O'Connor, Kim
Parmenter, Margo



Pasmezoglu, Christine
Ragghianti, Suzanne
Ritchie, Cherie
Schmidt, Jane



Siever, Linda
Smith, Sue
Snyder, Mary
Stackhouse, Barbara



Traynor, Pat
Vance, Sheri
Walton, Sue
Westphall, Carole



Willis, Ruth

Alpha Phi began an exciting fall semester with 26 new pledges. Two Alpha Phis returned from abroad—Pam Brown on Project India and Andi Miller on Crossroads Africa. Phis were also active on the home front with Linda Hendrix serving on the Board of Governors and other Phis participating in Spurs, Bruin Belles, Bruinette, Sophomore Sweethearts, Prytaneans, Chimes, and Alpha Lambda Delta. All the girls combined efforts with the Phi Sig Delts on Homecoming.

On the Gayley side, Alpha Phis were members of Little Sisters of Minerva, Famacs, Phidelprians, Little Sigmas, Pi Lam Little Sisters, Theta Delt Little Sisters and Big Sisters of Sigma Nu. The fall semester was highlighted by the Christmas Formal held at the La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes.



ALPHA XI DELTA



Buchanan, Ann
Dorrance, Beth
Eskridge, Reaunell
Gregory, Lara



Hamilton, Cherrile
Holguin, Bobbie
Jackson, Suzanne
Kiler, Ilene



Klivans, Jessica
Lagerquist, Nell
LeDuc, Alice
Lewis, Diane



Mackey, Pat
Mackfarland, Mary
Martsch, Nancy
Naumann, Nancy



Pfaff, Paula
Ritledge, Sheila
Stoskopf, Lorraine
Thenhaus, Vicki



Totten, Betty
Vandevanter, Janice
Wang, Paulette

Under the able leadership of Beth Dorrance, the Alpha Xi's experienced another very exciting year. We had our Big and Little Sister retreat in Newport Beach. Following this was the Initiation dance which was a Hawaiian luau. Then came the blood drive and for the fourth year, another well-deserved trophy. In December, a tree-trimming party was enjoyed by everyone. During the season we also had our Starlite informal in Malibu, which was a great success. Then there was the Rose Bowl game, and the excitement of meeting Alpha Xi Deltas from Michigan State. During the spring break, 36 dozen cookies were sent to Annapolis. Next came the Initiation dance, followed by the excitement of Mardi Gras. Our traditional



CHI ALPHA DELTA



Imura, Carole
Ito, Beverly
Iwashita, Cheryl
Iwashita, Lynn



Izumo, Pat
Endo, Frances
Kamoto, Patti
Kaneko, Janet



Kobayashi, Harriet
Kuratani, Yasuko
Kusaka, Demi
Murakami, Lorraine



Nishizu, Julie
Ohki, Suzanne
Okano, Michi
Okuda, Nobuko



Shinohara, Penny
Uyeda, Naomi
Uyemura, Nancy
Yamaguchi, Marci



Yorimoto, Barbara
Yorimoto, Beverly
Yusa, Lorraine

The year 1965-66 saw thirteen bright new pledges join the sisterhood of Chi Alpha Delta. From these thirteen, sophomore Lynn Iwashita was chosen as pledge captain. Their busy year of pledge-ship was highlighted by their Pledge Presentation in October, and capped early in the spring semester by Formal Initiation.



The pledges are, seated from left to right: Lorraine Murakami, Frances Endo, Lynn Iwashita, Beverly Ito, Julie Nishizu, Lorraine Yusa. Standing, they are: Cheryl Iwashita, Penny Shinohara, Janet Kaneko, Suzanne Ohki, Naomi Uyeda, Patti Kamoto, and Nancy Uyemura.

CHI OMEGA



Anderson, Laurie
Archibald, Donna
Armstrong, Carol
Baker, Mary



Blayney, Betty
Boehmer, Sharon
Boileau, Pat
Brandt, Nancy E.



Catlett, Marcia
Chanter, Sue
Collette, Claire
Collister, Kathy



Collum, Betsy
Conarro, Kathy
Conwell, Libby
Crouch, Fran



Crouch, Sharon
Farley, Andrea
Frash, Karen
Fuller, Marilyn



Fuller, Suzanne
Furey, Jo Ann
Godfrey, Ann
Griffin, Cheri



Halsey, Carole
Holloway, Linda
Huber, Mary
Jackson, Shirean



Jenks, Sue
Jones, Tevis
Kassarjian, Ophelia
Keller, Cheryl



Knudsen, Kathy
Kriwanek, Linda
Landrum, Cathy
Lautenschlager, Cheryl



Lawson, Linda
Lemert, Deborah
Lloyd, Patti Jo
Loar, Martha



Lundgren, Harriet
Ludlam, Sharon
McKnight, Bonnie
Meyer, Sue



Mohr, Carolyn
Moon, Edie
Nolan, Nancy
Pasaqua, Nancy



Pearce, Sue
Pery, Arlene
Prescott, French
Privett, Ann



Renfro, Kathy
Rose, Lorraine
Schon, Janet
Starkweather, Cynthia



Stewart, Shari
Starn, Diane
Catlin, Vicki
Strohm, Nancy



Stueber, Renee
Swanson, Carol
Switzer, Lynn
Venturino, Sue
Wilson, Molly

The Chi Omegas hit the jackpot this year with twenty-two gems. . . everyone polished to perfection. The Big Bear retreat may long be remembered by the pledges and actives alike for its fun and games. A "Where Would You Like to Go" theme carried the Pledge-Active right out the door, while the big C. C. was G. The "A" girls, entertainment at Dad's Night, more "A" girls, exams, Family Night, exams, Mother's Day, Spring Sing and the Luau, Senior Breakfast and ah yes! MORE EXAMS!!! And through it all the intrepid officers carried the banner of high scholarship to keep us aiming high!!!



DELTA DELTA DELTA



Ayres, Tom
Ashmore, Carol
Bamber, Barbara
Barnabee, Jill



Barnett, Betsy
Beales, Mimi
Beenken, Barbara
Benson, Susan



Berlic, Karen
Brewer, Lynda
Brewer, Susan
Britton, Brenda



Bothwell, Sally
Bush, Jill
Cole, Mary Ann
Carrier, Jan



Downie, Carol
Duncan, Sally
Fee, Susan
Fleming, Carol



Foreman, Betty
Gessner, Marianne
Gessner, Diana
Goldsworthy, Candy



Gordon, Nancy
Gracey, Joan
Hadlock, Dona
Hicks, Janet



Holmes, Kris
Hyatt, Donna
Johnson, Randy
Keder, Carolyn



Kelly, Karen
Kincaid, Julie
Laughlin, Donna
MacDonald, Marcia



Mallinger, Jane
McCloud, Sherri
McDermott, Kate
McClure, Laniette

Delta Delta Delta . . . Diversity, Diligence, and Devotion. Everything came up roses for the Tri Deltas this year, beginning with a successful rush by a display of warmth and unity and the addition of 25 spirited pledges. In campus activities the Tri Deltas bloomed in their usual style. They claimed fifteen Bruin Belles including the Belle's President, Vice President, and Social Chairman; members in Spurs; Chimes, and their President; Sophomore Sweethearts, and their President; and also members in Prytanean and Cal Club Representative, Judy Ondrasik. Tri Deltas had two IFC Princesses, Lynn Siegel and Sally Sherbin and Monte Carlo Princess, Ariane Mustad. Candy Willson and Donna Laughlin were two Basketball song leaders and Susy Fee was a Freshman song girl. In the social whirl, dates will fondly remember the brancos and the lost buses at the most successful Pledge-Active, "Wild West." The Tri Deltas and the Betas worked hard on a float for Homecoming, won first place in the Musical division of the Olio Show, and would have won Sweepstakes if it hadn't rained. The Tri Deltas also enjoyed the Christmas Formal with the Phi Psi's.



McCullough, Nancy
McGaugh, Marsha
McNulty, Chris
Merickel, Karen



Moore, Nancy
Mustad, Ariane
Noon, Carolyn
Noor, Petrina



Ondrasik, Judy
Roberts, Bonnie
Scanlon, Elaine
Sherbin, Sally



Siegel, Lynne
Smith, Julie
Stewart, Mary
Stocker, Cheryl



Stromquist, Carla
Stromquist, Karen
Swarner, Cheryl
Switzer, Jean



Taylor, Jayel
Topham, Linda
Turner, Peggy
Weller, Julie



Willson, Candy
Winter, Kathi
Winters, Carol
Zimmerman, Alice



DELTA GAMMA



Allenman, Kathy
Barry, Diane
Beane, Gini
Benz, Barbara



Bierl, Denice
Billmeyer, Cathy
Bockus, Kimmerle
Bolton, Barbara



Boyack, De De
Briley, Camille
Brill, Janet
Brock, Judi



Brunner, Laurel
Burton, Karen
Caldwell, Francie
Carter, Cesca



Cation, Barbara
Chapman, Molly
Clooney, Cheryl
Commons, Candy



Corbitt, Sandy
Cox, Melissa
Culberson, Carol
Dahlgren, Kathy



Dale, Pat
DeShazo, Lynn
Fox, Jan
Fremdling, Anne



Foster, Kay
Gardner, Kathy
Gardner, Lorraine
Green, Janet



Green, Marty
Hanson, Cindy
Harmon, Gloria
Hedman, Linda



Jacobsen, Elayne
Jenkins, Terri
Kaminski, Tris

For Delta Gamma, a memorable and successful year—twenty-seven new pledges and a wide variety of social events. Under the skillful leadership of their President, Cheryl Raimer, the girls put on a Winter Formal with Kappa Alpha Theta at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach, and enjoyed their annual Luau. A novel event this year was a four-way exchange with the D.G.'s of U.S.C., and the Phi Delt's of both U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. In February, the girls and their fathers enjoyed dinner at the house and a basketball game afterwards. D.G.'s also took part in philanthropic work by helping out at the Delta Gamma School for the Blind. Delta Gamma was well represented in campus activities and many girls served as fraternity Little Sisters.



Kimes, CeCe
Landis, Sally
Lockwood, Linda
Magda, Marni



Marston, Ellen
Martin, Mary
Mengel, June
Meyer, Sharon



Michaels, Cathy
Montgomery, Marcia
Mosher, Pat
Mueller, Kathie



Munson, Rosemary
Murman, Anne
Napoli, Pat
Norton, Nancy



Olausen, Ragna
Pankey, Bobbie
Pinnell, Pam
Piguet, Judy



Piguet, Lydia
Putman, Diana
Quinn, Nancy
Raimier, Cheryl



Reed, Marty
Russell, Adrienne
Russell, Jeanne
Stenen, Diana



Stengel, Heidi
Strate, Julie
Straubinger, Ann
Thomas, Jacquie



Thompson, Chris
Vanden Eykel, Myrna
Wllace, Linda
Weir, Mary Jo



Cheryl Raimier, President



Phi Delt Terry Reitz is crowned Anchor Man by Delta Gamma



Welsh, Barbara
Whang, Marsha
Woodlock, Rosemary
Wootan, Kathy
Whitaker, Linda

DELTA PHI EPSILON



Asher, Joanne
Beccher, Janet
Freis, Ellen
Fries, Jenny



Gilbert, Judy
Globe, Judy
Glickman, Rita
Heimann, Susanne



Hewett, Beverly
Jacobson, Ellen
Jenkins, Toby
Klatzner, Linda



Kopald, Dianalee
Lerner, Rickie
Malamuth, Aviva
Markel, Hyla



Meyers, Diana
Newman, Leslee
Nissen, Donna
Pearlin, Sue



Rifkin, Sue
Rossen, Julia
Ruman, Judy
Schwartz, Sally



Schultz, Geni
Sherman, Joan
Siegel, Ann
Sternhill, Leslie



Snyder, Jody
Survoll, Sue
Tenenbaum, Rena
Turkell, Susan



Van Der Velde, Carol
Weinberg, Janet
Weinberg, Teri
Zasloff, Sonia



The girls of Delta Phi Epsilon had another fun-filled year of "D's" "E's" and "F's"—standing for dances, exchanges and fund raising activities. Under the leadership of President Janet Weinberg, the girls ushered in the Fall semester by retreating to Calamigos Ranch in the Malibu Mountains. For a switch, the actives—taking dinner along—pulled a switch on some very startled pledges. The pledges hosted the actives at the Pledge Dance at the Ambassador Hotel, which was highlighted by spirited pledge entertainment. After a lavish fashion show, the D Phi E's made their annual philanthropic contribution to Cystic Fibrosis. The Active Party—"What the Heck—Discotheque," and the Spring Formal at the Roof Terrace Room of the Hotel Continental allowed the girls a chance to display their terpsichorean talents. On the other side of Hilgard, the D Phi E's made their mark by being selected for Angel Flight, Shell and Oar and Colloquium, and supported UCLA by participating in the Tutorial Project, Rally Committee, and various URA clubs.



GAMMA PHI BETA



Ball, Carolyn
Baum, Tajie
Bibb, Elaine
Billey, Elaine



Brotchner, Leslie
Christler, Alison R.
Crech, Cheryl
Cumbey, Kathy



Dahlke, Margie
Dwankowski, Carol
Eiermann, Susan
Elliott, Norma



Gibson, Gay
Graham, Jeanne
Havens, Carolyn
Hedrick, Judith



Hyneman, Carol
Kohnow, Cherrie
Kropl, Gaye
Larson, Joanne



Miller, Pamela
Mindling, Gayle
Nordvold, Christine
Philips, Gale



Pierce, Charl
Pierce, Suzy
Reel, Diane
Rieber, Ann



Roberts, Suzanne
Salveter, Sandy
Schleicher, Carolyn
Shafer, Sue



Steinmann, Donna
Stephens, Robin
Thompson, Lois
VanWickel, Sue



Verhage, Margo
Wetsel, Marilyn
Whitehead, Danielle
Yale, Jacqueline

September found many Gamma Phi's wearing the uniforms of Bruin Belles, Chimes, Spurs, Prytaneans, Bruinettes, and other campus organizations. Also, despite the rains, the Gamma Phi's entered every homecoming event. We were especially proud of Suzy Pierce, who did an excellent job as Olio Show Chairman, and Gaye Kropf, homecoming queen finalist. Gamma Phi's supported Fall Drive with their "ugly man," Dr. Logan.

All was not quiet inside the house as there were several exchanges and serenades. The pledges never gave the actives a dull moment. When they weren't planning a ditch, they found time to organize a snatch breakfast for the actives and also their pledge-active, "Through the Looking Glass."

December meant Christmas and the annual Crescent Ball at the Ambassador Hotel, followed by a busy week with a Hasher Christmas Party, Orphan Party, and caroling.

The spring semester packed an already full year with more activities. There was a house retreat to Palm Springs, initiation party, and Mardi Gras. May meant a Riverboat Party on the Mansion Belle and then finals.

Summer will be a busy time for the Gamma Phi's going to Europe where they will join other sisters who have been studying abroad. Nineteen sixty-six certainly was a Gamma Phi Year.



Kicking up our heels for school?



President Ann Rieber had a busy year leading the house while participating in Shell and Oar and putting together art projects for her major.

Hi Ho, Hi Ho it's off to . . .? . . . we go.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Spirit and enthusiasm for campus life prevailed this year for the Thetas. After a highly successful rush, Kappa Alpha Theta pledged 28 beautiful girls. The house eagerly began the school year by actively participating in Bruinettes, Sophomore Sweethearts, Spurs, Chimes, Prytaneans, Mortar Board, Fashion Board and Bruin Belles. Leading woman's activities as AWS Vice President was Devon Beck. Susanne Gratiot added to UCLA's spirit as song girl. Theta royalty shined on fraternity row as Cindy Clegg was Delt Queen and Thetas were princesses of Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Sig and also in campus activities such as Sharon Gordon was IFC Princess and in 1965 Homecoming with Chris Becker, Jr. Princess, Crissy Voll, Soph Princess and Miss Congenialty and Robin Collins, Miss Photogenic.



Anderson, Linda
Bacevicius, Milda
Beck, Devon
Becker, Christine



Bentley, Karin
Beye, Marty
Bonness, Joan
Carlagno, Linda



Carlston, Kay
Clegg, Cindy
Collins, Robin
Cressey, Pam



Cross, Noelle
Emerson, Sue
Fisher, Nancy
Gordon, Sharon



Gratiot, Suzanne
Griffiths, Lillian
Criswold, Kathleen
Hongola, Carol



Hargrave, Marty
Healy, Diane
Hillyer, Leslie
Holderness, Ann



Hopper, Mary Jane
House, Pamela
Irvine, Janis
Jordan, Kris



Keeran, Diana
Kennedy, Susan
LaRue, Sandy
Larkins, Elaine



Lawrence, Barbara
Leck, Diane
Lewis, Margie
Macduff, Pat



Manske, Susan
Marriott, Syd
Matthews, Carol
McSweeney, Kathy



Mitchell, Norma
 Mulford, Donna
 Narky, Margaret
 Painter, Patricia



Palmquist, Terry
 Pavone, Jean
 Phipps, Kathleen
 Pierce, Candy



Platt, Pamela
 Pullman, Barbara
 Reich, Judy
 Sitz, Sandy



Siverson, Pam
 Sjoberg, Ann
 Streeter, Susan
 Vandenberg, Denny



Voll, Chrissy
 Webb, Jeannette
 Williams, Judie
 Wilson, Marcia



Woodard, Peggy
 Woodson, Claire
 Wynn, Jeri
 Zamloch, Marty



KAPPA DELTA



Burkhart, Nancy
Chandler, Barbara
Cole, Linda
Day, Sue



Fessenden, Shirley
Garside, Gayle
Glass, Patricia
Hernandez, Cecile



Jennison, Pat
Kodel, Sue
Krebs, Stephanie
Lashbrooke, Marilyn



Lippincott, Carol
Liserani, Marlene
Lones, Megan
McKay, Toni



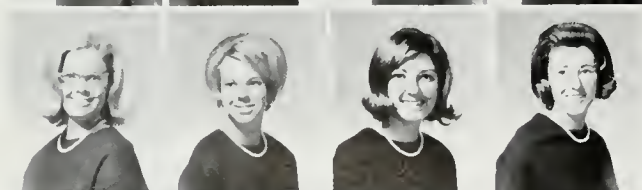
McWaid, Kathleen
Miller, Nan
Miller, Noreen
Murrell, Cheri



Mynard, Carol
Newell, Nancy
Perry, Toni
Ruedy, Linda



Schroeder, Pam
Seng, Barbara
Shull, Helen
Simmons, Linda



Sutton, Janice
Trout, Pat
Wallis, Marcia
Werlin, Bobbie



Woodward, Joan
Young, Nancy



The Kappa Deltas had a year of parties and fun beginning with the presentation of twelve pledges. Next on the calendar was the pledge-active party where everyone dressed up as a cartoon character. The KD's welcomed their fathers for the annual Dad's Day in November. The group all went to a brunch and then to one of our exciting football games. December saw the festive Diamond Dagger Christmas dance at the Sportman's Lodge. The spring too was full of fun and excitement with the initiation of the pledges followed by a party. The year ended with the annual spring party in May putting all the KD's in a good mood for the coming finals. The year was rounded out by numerous activities of the girls on campus including little sister organizations, Sophomore Sweethearts, ROTC auxiliaries, AWS, Homecoming, UniCamp, and Fall Drive.



Pam Schroeder, President



DELTA ZETA



Alexander, Patricia
Boucher, Virginia
Brennan, Nancy
Cunningham, Kathy



Deets, Denise
Donnell, Susan
Fraser, Polly
Gibson, Mary Beth



Gillette, Muriel
Gothold, Chris
Irish, Carol
Hartzler, Sally



Hubbard, Gay
Hopkins, Linda
Johnson, Camille
Kerr, Randy



King, Marilyn
Kirton, Elizabeth
Krohn, Ilka
Lloyd, Pat



Masson, Barbara
Muldoon, Lynn
Newman, Janis
Noble, Judy



Nusum, Karin
O'Day, Rey
Olson, Karen
Perry, Martha



Peterssen, Margie
Powell, Janet
Rand, Carole
Selna, Michele



Stewart, Judi
Thayer, Barbara
Wagner, Clare
Wilson, Barbie



Wisdom, Marjorie

Fall President Cam Johnson brought Delta Zeta sisters to on and off campus successes through her new motto: Less Sibling Rivalry, More Teamwork. The results included a talented and spirited pledge class; Monte Carlo Night Queen Carol Jacobs; women's badminton and tennis intramurals champions; a losing volleyball team; Batman in color with Helen; less spinach and more chocolate ice cream sundaes.

Paula Contratto tested her executive ability as ASUCLA Fall Drive Chairman, became DZ Spring President. Preferring to drive, rather than lead, Paula brought Delta Zetas to Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, Uni-Camp Drive with the enthusiasm of the pledge-active, spring and winter formals, Luau, retreat to Crestline. Her reward included a free trip to the Bahamas for Summer Delta Zeta Convention.

Delta Zs found time to contribute to: Bruin Belles, Bruinettes, Spurs, language honoraries, Project India, Uni-Camp, women's auxiliaries to crew and ROTC, little sister groups. Not to mention Young Love.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Anderson, Judy
Barnett, Denise
Berg, Sheila
Blackett, Lynn



Brenner, Suzanne
Browne, Josette
Carnehan, Cristy
Crawley, Cheryl



Daniels, Dianne
Daniels, Maureen
DeLong, Nancy
deVarona, Donna



Evans, Stacy
Frazier, Barbara
Fraser, Linda
Freeze, Pamela



Fulton, Leah
Goebel, Donna
Gray, Marnie
Griswold, Marnie



Hall, Phyllis
Hanson, Kathy
Henderson, Carol
Hawkins, Kathy



Higgins, Kim
Hunt, Sandy
Jackson, Sharon
King, Susie



Koroknay, Sharon
Kriste, Teri
Larrison, Mary
Leach, Sharyn



Lewis, Lynn
Levant, Amanda
Lyon, Debby
Martins, Sharon



Matteson, Becky
Macatee, Louise
MacNeill, Susan
McCrory, La Neal



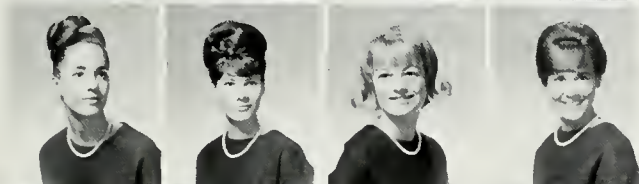
McElhany, Karyl
McIsaac, Cathy
Miller, Eileen
Miranda, Vicki



Moore, Melissa
Morse, Bunni
Morton, Susan
Neld, Pam



Newman, Vicky
Olin, Barbara
Olson, Linda
Otten, Carol



Pagliuso, Linda
Polis, Vicki
Power, Lynne
Ray, Marilyn



Riddell, Sandi
Shone, Cynthia
Slater, Sharon
Strahm, Sarah



Strampe, Linda
Tanno, Jennie
Todd, Laura
Turner, Linda



Valusek, Joan
Van Myers, Kathy
White, Cheryl
Williams, Colleen



Winters, Lynn
Wood, Judy

Although the stress this year was placed on scholarship, the Kappas successfully balances studies and campus activities. The social calendar included the usual flurry of exchanges, a joint Christmas formal with the SAE's, and the annual Fraternity Brunch. As evidence of a busy campus life Kappas were active in Bruin Belles, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Prytaneans Uni-Camp, and Bruinettes. Two Kappas won coveted queen titles: Cheryl Crawley as Homecoming Queen, and Lynn Blackett as IFC Queen. Linda Olson and Karyl McElhany participated as song girls. On the scholarship side, Kappa Kappa Gamma was second on the row.

DELTA SIGMA THETA



Bullen, Alla
Collins, Kathryn



Cyrus, Brenda
Davis, Judith



Edmonds, Cynthia
Harris, Virginia



Himes, Renee
Lindsay, Yolande

Reid, Sheila
Smith, Patricia

Tubbs, Deborah
Tucker, Cheryl



Delta Sigma Theta is an international sorority whose membership consists of college and university educated women of high academic standing. The purpose and goal of Delta Sigma Theta is to promote the cause of humanity by endeavoring to liberate the minds and spirits of men through education and prosperity.

This past semester has seen our sorority participate in such worthy campus activities as the Tutorial Project, Mardi Gras, Food for Freedom, and Spring Sing. We have also gained national recognition as one of the leaders of Project Head Start.

The Holiday Season usually finds our local sorority members engaged in a Little Sister—Big Sister Christmas Party. But, having full faith in the adage that "progress is our most important product," the Christmas of 1965 will find us sharing the joys of the Holy Birth with the children of Ascot Avenue School—one of the Elementary Schools located in the area of last summer's Los Angeles riot. . .to share some of the plenty with which we were blessed.

The Year of 1965 allowed us also such memorable social events as Founder's Day, Jabberwock, Greek Reunion, & National Convention, which, this year, was held in Los Angeles at the Ambassador Hotel. The year will be duly culminated with the Red and White Ball at the Hollywood Paladium.

PHI MU



Jill Miller (fall), Laurie Bitter (spring), Presidents

Highlighted by a cocktail dinner dance, Phi Mu's had a successful fall semester of dances, exchanges, and parties. An afternoon spent with the girls at the Regis House proved a successful and rewarding experience. While maintaining the highest scholastic average on the row, Phi Mu's kept busy on campus, with Anna May Elder serving as Anchor's Pres., and Laurie Bitter as Angel's Tres. Beth Bradley was SoCam Copy Editor, and others were in Rally Comm, Community Service Commission, tennis team, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Bruinettes, various Little Sister groups, etc. Anna May, Laurie, Beth, and Sue Jeschke were honored by membership in Prytanians. In the Spring, the girls looked forward to their annual Country Kitchen part and spring formal.



PHI SIGMA SIGMA



Aaronson, Sue
Atergut, Elaine
Ayer, Harriet
Barondess, Joan



Behrstock, Sue
Byer, Harriet
Cantor, Elaine
Carvel, Carol



DePicciotto, Helen
Dilman, Myra
Dreyfuss, Jo Ann
Duckat, Susan



Easton, Lisa
Einstein, Lynne
Feldman, Susan
Fields, Jerri



Finder, Rori
Genuth, Gail
Gerry, Diane
Gordon, Carol



Harris, Laurie
Hershi, Hilarie
Hirsch, Sue
Howard, Judy



Keane, Kathy
Kosslyn, Lanie
Kramer, Landa
Kuns, Joan



Lauterbach, Diana
Lee, Diane
Mass, Susan
Milicou, Joyce



Moore, Rochelle
Quint, Carole
Robinson, Terry
Roller, Karen



Roller, Landa
Rosenthal, Linda
Rostler, Roberta
Schwartz, Karen





Siegel, Linda
Sussman, Ellen
Tenenbom, Marcia
Toll, Dorcen



Trostler, Flora
Weber, Sandy
Weinstein, Ilene
Weinstein, Natalie



Weisenberg, Diane
Winer, Elaine
Winer, Jackie
Winter, Rosalind

For Phi Sigs, a prosperous year began with the excitement over the complete rebuilding of their house. The twenty-two pledges were honored at the annual pledge formal held this year at the International Hotel. The Phi Sigs were first on the row in scholarship, and even though studying was important, the girls found plenty of time for participation in campus activities. Phi Sigs served as vice-president and treasurer of Sophomore Sweethearts, president of Junior Panhellenic, secretary of Spurs, members of the Homecoming Executive Committee, society editor of the Daily Bruin, little sisters of several fraternities, as well as working on tutorial project. Highlights of the year included the annual retreat at Big Bear, a father daughter Valentine dinner and serving the UCLA Cerebral Palsy Clinic as volunteer workers.



PI BETA PHI



Anderson, Carolyn
Anderson, Sally
Anderson, Wendy
Bardin, Sue



Barrett, Anne
Barth, Ginger
Bennici, Candy
Blout, Beverly



Blue, Sandy
Bradley, Lucy
Brooks, Pam
Brown, Carolyn



Brown, Colleen
Cannady, Ginger
Carver, Susi
Chase, Kathy



Christensen, Kaye
Christopher, Louue
Conner, Kathy
Davis, Dian



Fearman, Nancy
Garver, Kathy
Goerke, Susan
Goodhue, Kathy



Hamilton, Janet
Hamlin, Sally
Hamlin, Gayle
Hanawalt, Kathy



Ihx, Alice
Hurley, Shiela
Kaminsky, Judie
Keller, Ginger



Kidman, Bonnie
Lane, Kay
Littlejohn, Joanne
McLarty, Jan



Milovich, Hazel
Murphy, Flossie
Nichols, Ann
Otto, Sande



Russell, Ann
Smith, Fritz
Sponenberg, Susan
Vetterli, Doris



Waltors, Jackie
Wells, Susan
Zant, Susan
Carver, Susan

This year the arrow of Pi Beta Phi hit the target in all aspects of campus life. On fraternity row the arrow scored with two I.F.C. Queen Finalists, a Delt Princess, a Delta Sig Princess, a Sigma Nu First Princess, and hit the bullseye with Sande Otto as Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

On campus the arrow scored heavily in Bruin Belles, Sophomore Sweethearts, Fashion Board, Pryteneans, Mortar Board, Homecoming and Spring Sing Executive Committees. Hitting the top score with Sandy Blue as A.W.S. President and Homecoming Queen Finalist.

Along with all the activities the arrow proved itself well balanced as Pi Phi achieved a 2.75 overall G.P.A. to place it third in scholarship among the sororities.

The last aspect of campus life, athletics, also found the arrow very capable as Pi Phi playing co-ed volleyball with the Phi Psis came in fourth out of 87 original teams.

SIGMA DELTA TAU



Altman, Margo
Barer, Ellen
Barer, Lois
Bell, Roz



Berman, Viki
Blank, Donna
Brjensky, Andi
Brjensky, Marion



Bronstein, Leslie
Bowman, Linda
Chelnek, Claire
Cole, Fran



Cole, Judi
Cole, Linda
Coleman, Nancy
Enten, Sherri



Finer, Judi
Finkelstein, Lee
Flesch, Vivian
Fleischman, Joan



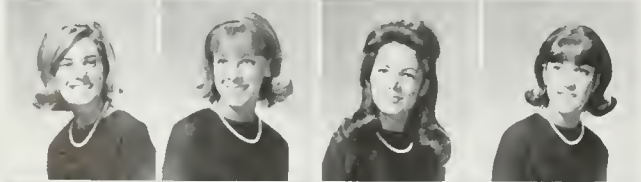
Fleishman, Joan Lee
Fond, Barbara
Freeman, Alma
Friedman, Barbara



Friedman, Sandi
Garb, Roberta
Godin, Sue
Golber, Beth



Goldman, Bonnie
Grey, Mimi
Gorman, Cheryl
Gottlober, Lynn



Gould, Laurie
Greene, Denise
Gribow, Sharon
Haskin, Marsha



Jackson, Jean
Jacobson, Joyce
Krasnick, Abby
Leonard, Debbie





Mann, Patricia
Mann, Sheila
Margoles, Lynn
Marks, Julie



Marx, Marion
Matza, Evie
Miller, Susan
Motel, Judy



Newton, Yvonne
Paikow, Anna
Presser, Barbara
Redleaf, Debbie



Ross, Andrea
Rothchild, Sherry
Schiff, Denise
Schreibman, Laura



Shanedling, Joan
Smollar, Judy
Steinhardt, Robin
Surfas, Barbara



Trattner, Gail
Tyner, Roberta
Ucuzoglu, Fran
Ullman, Sheryl



Victor, Lisa
Wayne, Wendy
Weiner, Ricky
Weingarten, Sue



Weitzberg, Fern
Willens, Susan
Winnick, Shelly

Sigma Delta Tau got off to a great start this year by pledging thirty-three girls—the biggest pledge class on sorority row. The girls take an active interest in school events and this semester House participation was shown in a wide variety of activities. Members of Sigma Delta Tau can be found in such organizations as Spurs (Andy Ross); Bruinettes (Barbara Fond and Sandy Friedman); Chimes; and Bruin Belles (Cheryl Ullman). The Student Body Cultural Commissioner (Lisa Victor) works hard for the students of UCLA. The Tutorial Project and Uni Camp are favorite projects for the girls of Sigma Delta Tau.

Numerous social events keep the girls busy. Such happenings include beer busts, exchanges, and serenades. Many of the girls are little sisters for the fraternities on campus (Linda Bowman and Sue Grodin). This semester Sigma Delta Tau had a hayride at the Sunset Stables—according to the general consensus of opinion—everyone had a great time.

Besides participating in school activities and numerous social functions the girls of Sigma Delta Tau study diligently to maintain their record of good scholarship.

SIGMA KAPPA



Anderson, Penny
Benedict, Marilyn
Berkness, Jan
Day, Paula



Dickinson, Carol
Engelhardt, Carol
Franklin, Barbara
Gibney, Carol



Green, Victoria
Heil, Betty
Iten, Laurie
Johnson, Linda



Johnstone, Linda
Kasababian, Patricia
Kelley, Linda
Kerner, Nikki



King, Pam
Mentur, Sally
Moulton, Janice
Noble, Diana



Paquette, Kathy
Phillips, Sally
Ponedel, Susan
Quick, Ruth Ann



Rosack, Charlene
Schmidt, Elisabeth
Shaw, Francis
Smith, Linda



Stanley, Jane
Whitebook, Joan

The Sigma Kappas enthusiastically began the school year with exchanges, ditches, and a mountain weekend at Big Bear. A wildly amusing party—the Suppressed Desires party, given by the pledges—was enjoyed by all. Highlighting the year was the Violet Ball held at the Airport Marina Hotel. The social scene was complemented by active participation in Mortor Board, Phrateres, Chimes, Anchors, Shell & Oar, and Tutorial Project to complete a full and well rounded social and academic life for the Sigma Kappa sisterhood.



PANHELLENIC



Bitter, Laurie
Bronstein, Leslie
Collum, Betsy
Dorrante, Beth



Engelhardt, Carol
Evans, Nan
Fuller, Suzanne
Jaffe, Judy



Johnson, Camille
Levant, Amanda
Maki, Joan
Marshall, Christine



Maurer, Mary
McKay, Toni
Miller, Jill
Mircheff, Judy



Ondrasik, Judy
Parsons, Lorraine
Quick, Rull Ann
Rainer, Cheryl



Rieber, Ann
Roberts, Suzanne
Schroeder, Pam
Stromquist, Karen



Zamloch, Marty

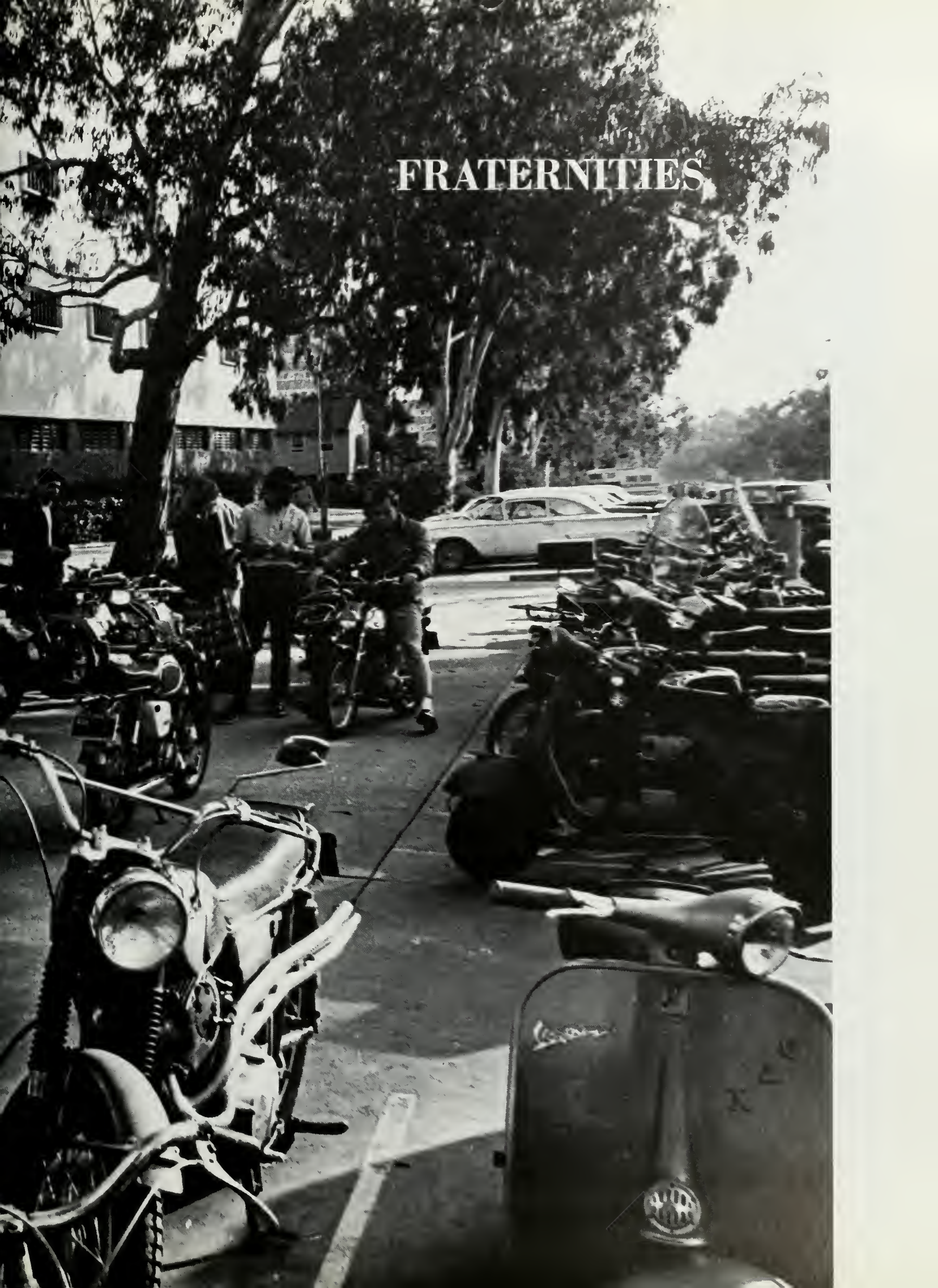
Panhellenic, composed of Presidents and Rush Chairmen of 21 national sororities, meets once a month to discuss the mutual problems of standards, scholarship, activities, and inter-sorority relations. Junior Panhellenic, composed of the vice-presidents from each of the sororities fall pledge classes, meets once a month to consider the previous rush, the problem of acquainting the pledges from various houses, and the whole concept of Greek organization. Junior Panhellenic sponsored the blood drive this year. Panhellenic culminated the years activities with the High School Night and workshops to promote an increased understanding of the sorority system.

Suzanne Fuller, Secretary; Helen Silver, Jr. Panhellenic; Andres Briggs, President; Bobbie Holquin, V.P.; Ginger Webster, Treasurer.





FRATERNITIES



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



TERRY STEWART, IFC President and Delta Sigma Phi, stood center ring and ran the show.



JOHN FRENCH, able Vice President and ATO, combined energy with charm in bringing Greek Week to a successful finish. Don't laugh, he really did!



ED ROUNTHWAITE, TREASURER, and a Phi Delt, kept his nose to the IFC Books, but his eyes seemed to be elsewhere.



RICK BRUCK, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY and Theta Xi, enthusiastically sat back and watched the show, prodding now and then to assure a job well done. His salary, of course, was commensurate with his prodigious ability.

"Fraternitas—Brotherhood." Twenty eight individual brotherhoods united in the pursuit of common goals by the Interfraternity Council. The IFC is composed of a Presidents Council and an elected Executive Board and is proud of its stature as a completely self-governing organization. 1965-66 witnessed an IFC sponsored Bruin S.C.O.P.E. volunteer on a voter registration drive in Macon County, Georgia. Greek Week, with The Four Freshmen, Queen Lyn, the "Greek Classic," and the indomitable Greek Olympics, was successful to the tune of three IFC All-Men's Scholarships, totaling \$600 of the proceeds. And, of course, there was the traditional active support of Uni-Camp. It was a rewarding year. Terry Stewart wielded the gavel.



BOB HENRICKS, JUDICIAL REP and a Sigma Nu, displayed an astute, if not sadistic sense of justice in presenting judicial matters before the Executive Council.



CHUCK GOLDBERG, MEN'S LIVING GROUP ADVISOR, complemented sound advice with hard work, and kept the ball rolling smoothly throughout the year.



DOUG PURDY, PUBLICITY REP and Beta Theta Pi, matched wits with the Daily Bruin to bring laurels to the IFC in lucid, in-depth photo and news coverage.

ALPHA EPSILON PI



Adler, Hank
Alpern, Gary
Bass, Robert
Bergman, Ron, S.



Berris, Ken
Burg, Randy
Diller, Bruce
Fischel, Dennis



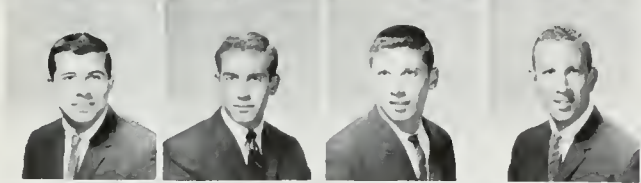
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Glassman, Paul
Green, Phillip
Gold, Barry



Goodman, Mark
Hankin, Rock
Kaminsky, Arnold
Kaufman, Mark



Kay, Howard
Kenoff, Jay
Komsky, Harry
Krumrey, Gerald



Krupsaw, Paul
Kula, Norm
Lauber, Fred
Levy, Rich



Lieberman, Mark
Mann, Allan
May, Larry
Mayman, Bob



Moss, Rob
Oseas, Ronad
Preis, Barry
Richman, Lee



Rosenthal, Elden
Rothman, Ron
Rouff, Steve
Ruttenberg, Gary



Schwartz, Lloyd
Shear, Jack
Solomon, Norm
Stein, Donald



Our housemother's bolinder



A brother anderfing



Fink, Steve
Wasserman, Steve
Watenmaker, Alan
Wilner, Marty



Wissott, Jeff

The Ape's had lots of this this year: sports, gresters, Broads, grades (sometimes), booze, broads, wallerying and studying (even less) and all sorts of things like that such.

Fratman, Chester Turtle, Marty G., Burgie (The Whimp), Hairball (The Leader), Melvin's Boy, The Eagle, and The Martyr are among the guys who are in the group within there. They are fraternal (sometimes). They podreshly helped AEPi run all sorts of kinds of things: Mardi Gras (we're number one), Spring Sing (we're number three), intramurals (we're numbered), formals (at Holiday Hill and San Francisco), Dumbo's great volleyball team, and studying (which are the green helmet).

Life in the Pi house was this year. Many things happened—Marty G's raid on Burgie (The Whimp) and Fratman, the annual meeting of the Stadium Executive Committee at the SC game, Krupsaw's fight which snowballed at Holiday Hill, the little sisters (pieces of Pi), and who can forget the mystery sign on the Great Teddy Bear in the sky.

All kinds of sorts of things happens at the Pi house: and with all the self-realization and denial can ever forever insegreviously two.

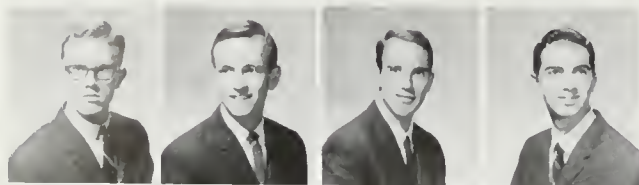


Some of the brothers when they were caught in the act of mannderfilking

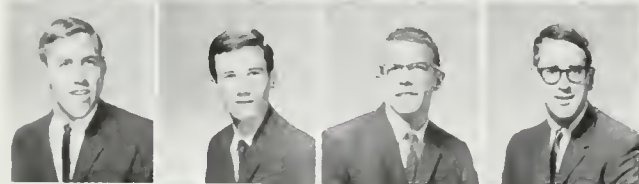


Monday night's pornation

ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA



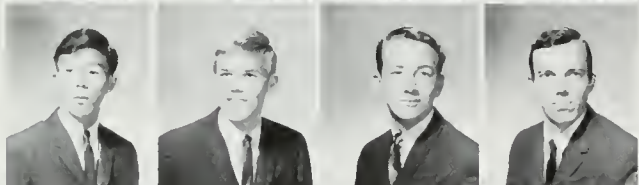
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 Campbell, Bruce



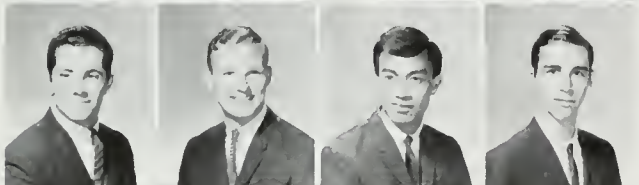
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 Demaree, Ed
 Feinberg, John



Garrisi, John
 Gold, Tom
 Hess, Michael
 Humphrey, Doug



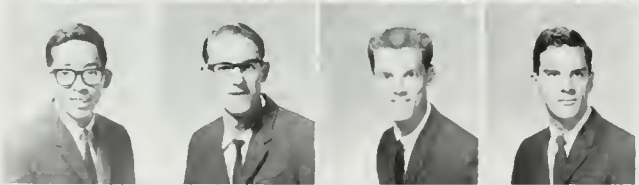
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 Karlstad, Ken
 Larson, Harry
 Lincoln, Harry



Lorenzini, Art
 Maas, Don
 Obien, Leon
 Ornee, Ron



Pettepiece, Tom
 Petty, Bob
 Rogers, Gary
 Saqawa, Wesley



Sato, Glenn
 Scholten, Ken
 Smets, Jerry
 Teague, Jim



Terwilliger, Steve
 Toth, David
 Watanabe, Bob
 Weber, Tim



Wick, Don
 Witt, Jim
 Zacharias, Gary

The men of Alpha Gamma Omega were challenged with numerous opportunities to grow spiritually in their Christian lives as they were involved in "campus life". . . . Keeping up the spirit at games were varsity yell leader Rick Bagley and Freshman yell leader Art Lorenzini. . . . The annual Alpha Gamma Omega-ADX retreat to Acorn Lodge. . . a chance for personal evaluation of one's faith. The cries of "ple-e-edge di-i-itch!" gave our President a one way ticket to Las Vegas. . . . The calendar called for a little sister "Halowe'n Costume Party". . The Laffyette Hotel in Long Beach was the setting for the Christmas Banquet. . . AGO's scored again in all intramurals, with tennis doubles in the semi's. . . Spring Sing was a chance to harmonize with Sigma Kappa in Mixed Division. . The festive Luau ushered out another successful year. All these activities. . . . Still a high GPA.



Famous AGO Quartet

Alumni Drop-ins



B-ball AGO style



"Now if I put my pillow here" - - - - -



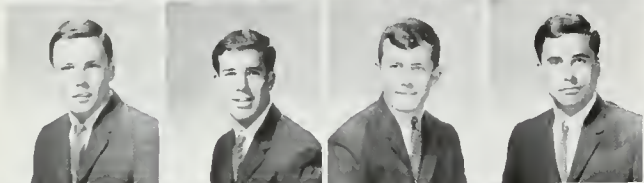
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Allen, Bill
Ambrosio, Frank
Ashcraft, Steve
Bacon, David



Chapman, Maynard
Chew, Chett
Child, John
Clements, Darrell



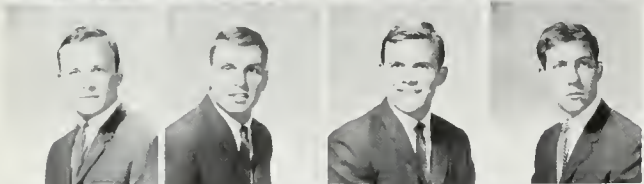
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Cutman, Mike
Edwards, Tom
Ellis, Jim



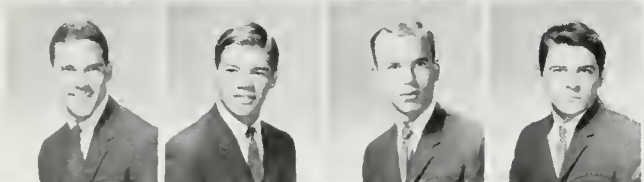
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French, John
Hong, Mike
Howell, Scott



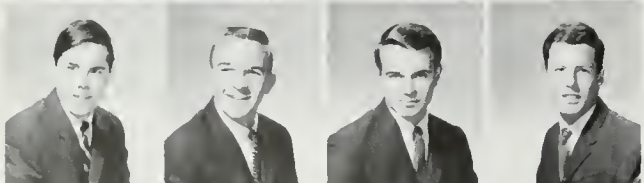
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Linder, John
Lucan, John
Marshall, Frank



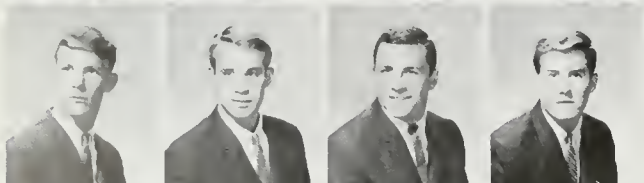
Mulvany, Mike
Pearson, Wade
Powell, Jeff
Preston, Paul



Robison, Dave
Ryan, Bill
Smith, Jim
Solomone, Chuck



Schnier, Steve
Thomas, Chuck
Thomas, Stan
Verkuzen, Tom



Wadman, Alan
Wehrle, Al
Weintraub, Carl
Welch, Jim



Falvey, Tom

Unusual activities highlighted the year at the ATO house. The first function was a house warming party with a newly found neighbor, Eileen. Following a gigantic spaghetti and pizza dinner, dainty Carl Weintraub lied his way into 2nd place in the Tall Tales Contest for Homecoming. Spring Rush was sprinkled with visits from jazz musicians, Keystone Kops, and belly-dancers. After New Year's, the Winter Weekender at June Mountain was climaxed by the crowning of the Queen of the Snow Bunnies, who, like a New Year's Resolution, was easy to make, but hard to keep. "Old Heidelberg" finished out the year in fine, old German style.



Some brothers fight for their beer, others, well. . .

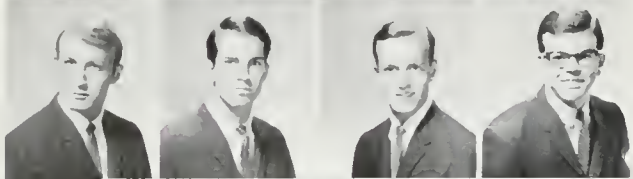


This year's Little Sister initiation provided for many many shots of the many members.

BETA THETA PI



Allio, Mike
Bishop, Bill
Bongiorno, Mike
Bozicevich, Mario



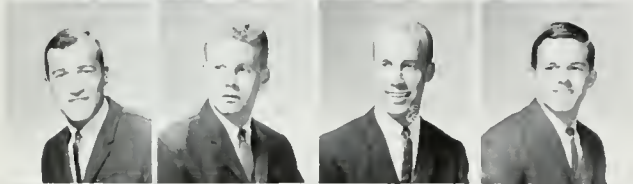
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Ellis, John
Fox, Wayne



Goff, Kevin
Goshert, Rich
Grandi, Tim
Finley, Jock



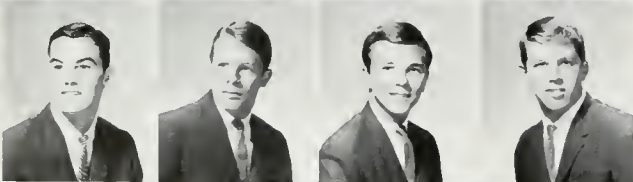
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Hall, Peter
Heaton, Don
Henne, Paul



Holmes, Ed
Ingram, John
Johnson, Jay
Krauch, Bill



Krauss, Bill
Landis, Bob
Loomos, Dean
Lynn, Mike



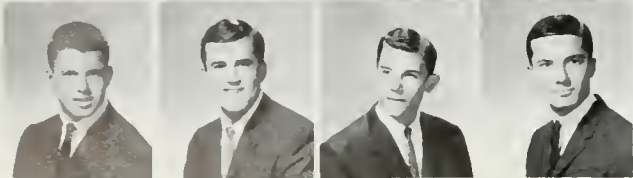
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McGinnis, Jim
McKenzie, Dennis
Medak, Ron



Pagliuso, Jim
Pasarell, Charles
Perkins, Dick
Purdy, Doug



Randall, Raymond
Ringwald, Kim
Roup, Rolland
Rudercan, Harvey



Ryan, Mike
Sandor, Tom
Saner, Neville
Seares, Dave



Smith, Chris
 Smith, Jack
 Smith, Jeff
 Stansbury, Rich
 Sutherland, Gene

Torres, Tito
 Twitchell, Dan
 Wheadon, Wes
 Whitaker, Walt
 Worth, Randal

Sodom and Gamorra acquired a parking lot as its new neighbor, which it received with the sacrosanctity of a bacchanalia consummated from bedroom balconies with aphrodisiac wine. The "Beta Christmas Tree Lot" was shrouded by a few sororities sojourn but a damper was quickly thrown upon this retributive plot. Future Donnes and Eliots praised each other with profundity as our chimney swept Saint Nick came bouncing onto the scene with his sack of surprises: everyone got hot dogs for Christmas this year. Note: Brigitte never showed up—



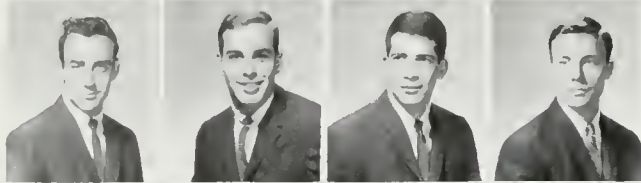
"Uh, yuh going to class today?"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

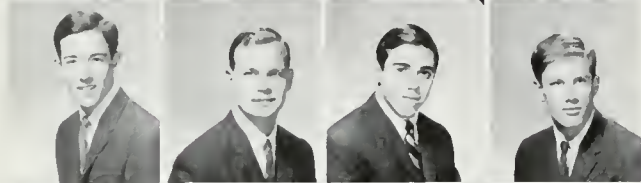
The Sailor's Ball—The only house with eight inches (of water)



Barker, Jim
Barton, Bob
Brown, Bob
Cataldo, Don



Chapman, Bill
Cleveland, Dick
Coleman, Merritt
Culbertson, Roger



Eades, John
Eide, Don
Evans, Larry
Fenerin, Mike



Fletcher, Mike
Fox, Mike
Fraley, Jack
Fredrickson, Jack



Goland, Alan
Jaye, Mike
Kramsky, Elliott
Landsberg, Ron



Lee, Mark
Lund, Don
Matthews, David
Miller, Ross



Monreal, Roger
Morgan, Everett
Munson, Les
Pacheco, Glen



Parker, George
Redmond, Wayne
Rickey, Lon
Robertson, David



Rowse, Gary
Seitzler, Tom
Siguenza, William
Sklanowsky, Michael



Smith, Jeff
Spataru, Alex
Stewart, Terry
Sweningsensen, David





Tatka, Tom
Thackara, Bill
Trabish, Steve
Tyndall, Craig

Uribe, Steve
Wakeman, Chuck
Weiss, Dave
Wise, Chris

Dismayed by the accusation of a national officer that Delta Sigma Phi was “nothing more than an animal shelter,” the brothers launched a vigorous program of social reform. As a result, the annual “Take A Gross Girl To Lunch” contest was cancelled. Stewart performed his famed “one-man University” act—succeeding as Head Yell Leader, IFC President, and Delta Sig Prexy. The super-smooth Carnation Ball saw Kappa Barbara Frazier selected Dream Girl. The house jocks found a release for their pent-up emotions in rugby and crew, while those less physically endowed proved once again that you don’t need coordination to win in intramurals. In their idle moments, the brothers contemplated Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, the constant rack-it upstairs, and the fast growing chapter in Saigon.

National Intercollegiate Grape Stomping Champions—We’re number 1

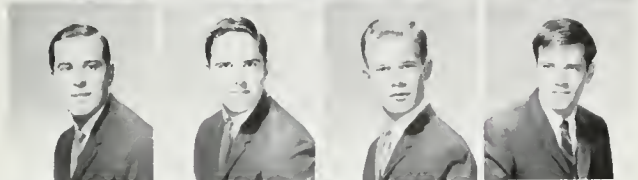


1966 Dream Girl Barbara Frazier and her court

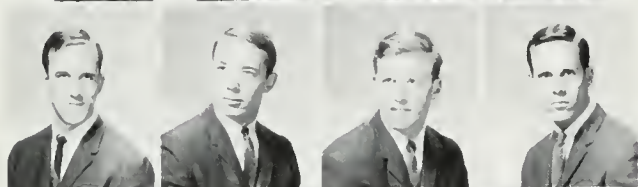
DELTA TAU DELTA



Allen, Bill
Arthur, Donald
Banachowski, Andy
Briggs, Albert



Burkhart, Michael
Casper, Allan
Farmer, Cort
Feiler, David



Ferry, Mike
Ferry, Steve
Flette, Bud
Ball, Julian



Goodfried, Kenneth
Grassia, John
Gray, Jim
Guthrie, Rod



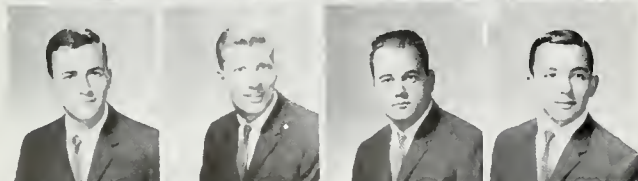
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Hatton, Randall
Hodgson, James
Horsburgh, George



Kos, Leon
Lauer, Dave
Lewis, Trevor
Lyster, Richard



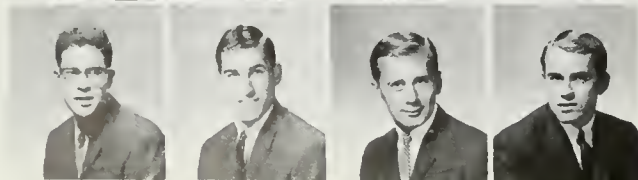
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Miller, Jim
Muller, Mike
Nelkowski, George



Philbin, Robert
Rickman, Dennis
Robinson, Mike
Schaening, Harold



Shoop, William
Simpkins, Ed
Slater, Michael
Smoot, John



Smalley, Kenneth
Snow, John
Steiner, John
Stewart, Lee



The Delt Queen and her court (from left to right) Princess Fritz Smith; Princess Gloria Blonsky; Delt Queen Cindy Clegg; Princess Pat Dale; Princess Sue Jenks.



Thomas, Allen
Tonnemacher, Mike
Unger, Gary
Walling, Robert



Warden, Bruce
Wentink, Larry

A formal ball at the Playboy Club, a Sunday yacht cruise to Acapulco, a week-ender at the Blue Fox, and a casual exchange with the ladies of the Sun Valley Nudist Colony were just a few of the things that the Delts had their fingers in this year.

With great drive and determination the Delts came on strong to shoot to the top with this load of social achievements.

Also highlighting this productive year was the coronation of the Delt Queen and her court, with the girls showing their appreciation by graciously painting and "decorating" parts of the Delt house, an action for which they were severely "Delt" with.

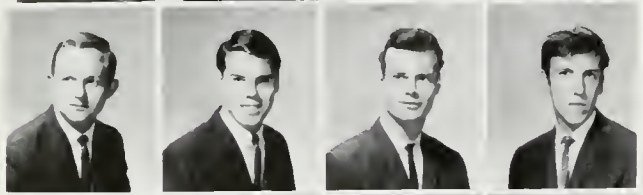


The Delt Presidents of the year: Dick Lyster (right) was president during the fall semester, and Andy Banachowski (left) was president during the spring.

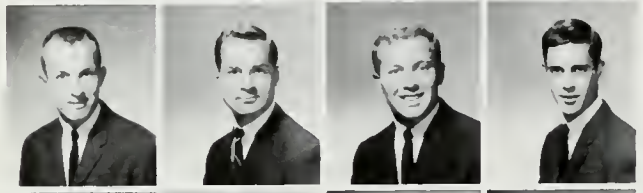
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



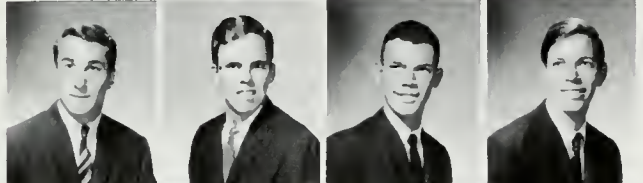
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Beitzel, Jim
Bell, Clark



Cary, Dave
Chambers, Layton
Demeke, James
Drake, Bill



Dwyer, Arlan
Elley, Michey
Fagan, J. Tom
Flynn, Jim



Gruberg, John
Guthrie, Chris
Fogelberg, Kenneth
Hamilton, George



Hannon, Forrest
Hauser, Phil
Haywood, Harold
Nury, John



Israel, Ed
Johnson, Lee
Langpap, John
Lukowski, William



Mass, Terry
Moeller, Paul
O'Connell, Mike
Ofiedal, Terry



Ogami, Terry
Phinazy, William
Rinek, Barry
Sakamoto, Randall



Schol, Richard
Shaw, Kemper
Simmons, Tony
Slobin, Don



Speckma, Paul
Swanson, Bob
Wieczorek, Tony



Drying the hoses after another victorious water fight.



The new Fall pledge class shows its appreciation to our hard-working Rush Chairman for a job well done.

Shaking off the lazy Summer memories and preparing themselves for the difficult task ahead, thirty-five sun-tanned brothers returned to shape up the house for Fall Rush. With the many successes of last year still fresh in their minds, such as runner-up winner in the entertainment division at Mardi Gras, and the annual All-Greek Basketball tourney, the Lambda Chis were determined to make this year even better than the last. Rush was successful, increasing the house by twenty one pledges in the Fall. The intramural program was greatly augmented as the brothers participated in almost all activities offered. Highlights of the program were the performances of the football, basketball, and softball teams. The "Lambda Chi Alphtraz," "Christmas in the Islands" and the annual Spring Formal were a few of the outstanding social activities on the full social calender. The Crescents, our little sister organization, contributed invaluablely to the house and a battery of highly "spirited" officers added a touch of organization to the whole scene. All in all it was a terrific year for Lambda Chi Alpha.



Santa and date rock out at Lambda Chi's "Christmas in the Islands" party.

Greeks play "Find-the-Keg" after Lambda Chi's annual All-Fraternity Basketball Tournament.



The brothers and pledgii take the Grand Sweepstakes prize for the 1965 Homecoming Oleo Show.



PHI DELTA THETA



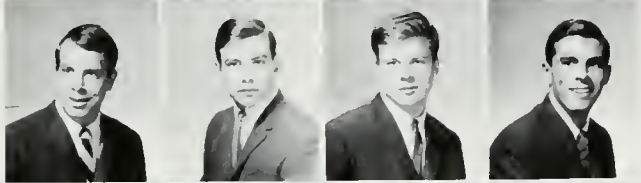
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Albin, Dinny
Asbury, Bill
Bayer, Ron



Behrens, Ron
Brainerd, John
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Broekhof, Willem
Boutwell, Harold
Bylo, Dennis
Campbell, Kent



Cameron, Walt
Conkey, Pat
Cooper, Dennis
Cooper, Rick



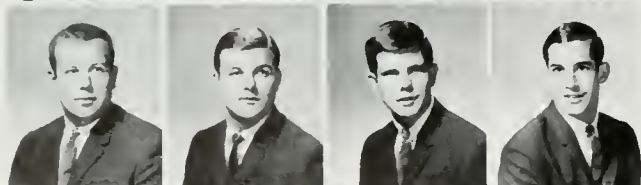
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Dorney, Gene
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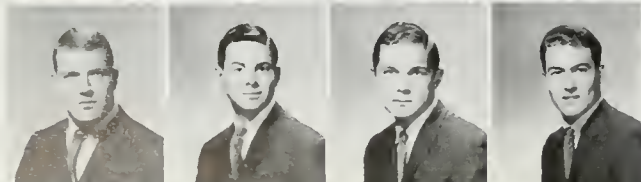
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Golnick, Clard
Graham, Loren



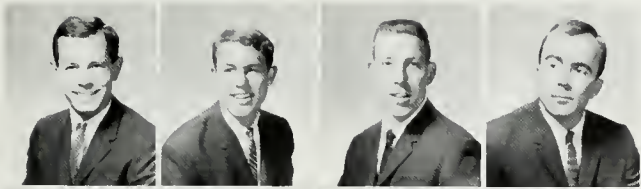
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McClelland, Arden



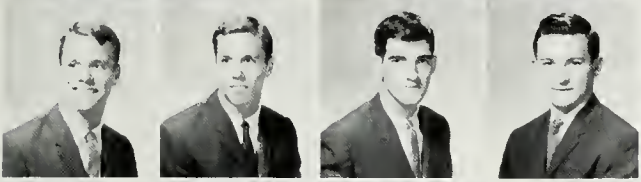
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Price, Steve



Range, Mike
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Roos, Jerry
Rounthwaite, Ed



Russell, Wayne
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VanScoyk, Chris
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Wigle, James



Zell, Steve
Zeno, Larry
Popeny, Robert

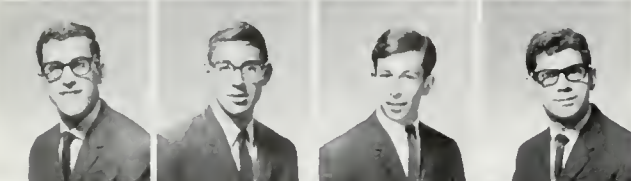


Left to right: Pres. Dennis Cooper Spring '66, Terry Reitz Fall '65

PHI EPSILON PI



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Economou, Jim
Emer, Bill
Feenberg, Ron



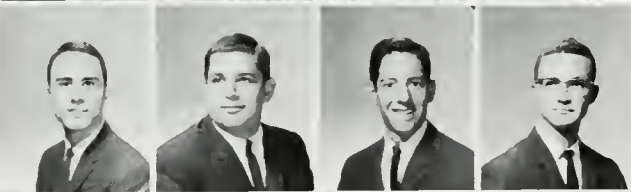
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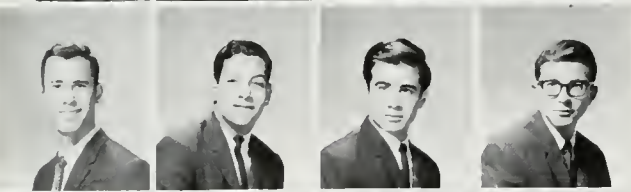
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Gordon, Greg



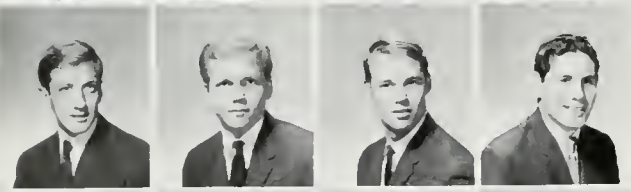
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Klurfeld, Jeffrey



Knell, Robert
Lasser, Pete
Lerner, Henry
Lundblade, Don



Lyons, Lawrence
Manoff, Paul
Margules, Edward
Meyer, Paul



Moss, Mark
O'Connell, Jeffrey
Roesler, William
Roth, David



Roth, Ira
Schlossberg, David
Seltzer, James
Silver, Bruce



Silverman, David
Shefrin, Paul
Sloan, Gary
Thomas, Paul



Wasserman, David
Welch, Dennis
Zimring, Stuart

It was another drinkin', eatin', lovin', rousin', thumpin', year for the Brother of Phi Epsilon Pi. The Cyclops led the fratres into new headquarters on Landfair, and the ensuing year appeared to be such a success that plans were immediately drawn to add on a new wing to the house. Twenty-five young men were suckered into the Phi Ep fold, adding questionable merit to an already questionable Brotherhood. H.E.V. thumped his way into the Spring semester, and Phi Ep again took top honors in school activities. Phi Ep intellectuals helped the house maintain its top spot in fraternity academic ratings, and socially Phi Ep enjoyed its greatest year ever. Unforgettable were the German Beer Bust, the pledge-Active "Night in Paris," and the New Year's Eve "Mexican Mania." The toga party with Delta Phi Epsilon highlighted Droopy's exchange program. Phi Ep animals mauled their way through another challenging intramural program, and spirit of all sorts abounded while Mom's became the post-mortem Monday night hide-away.



This picture conclusively proves that another "caped crusader, SLC troubleshooter Jerry Friedman, does in fact park his car at the Phi Ep house! And by zolly, so does Larry Greenberg!



As part of the Phi Ep guest speaker program, City Councilman Ed Edelman joined the Brothers at dinner to discuss city government and local issues.

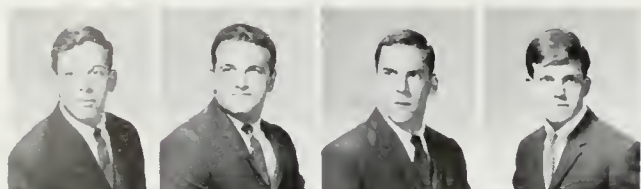


Phi Eps calmly celebrate another intramural victory.



12 O'clock "High"—Pictured here are those few Brothers and dates who were still able to (or desirous of) dancing, at Phi Ep's first annual German Beerstube.

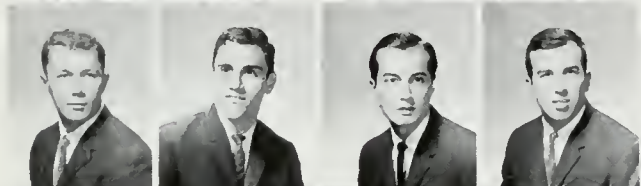
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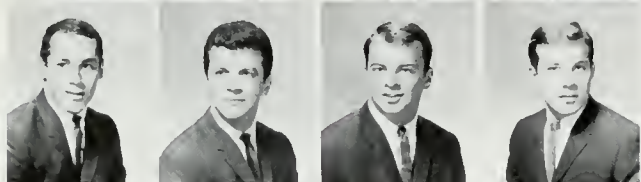
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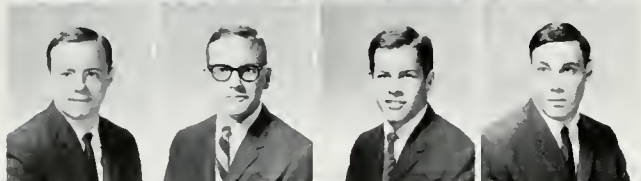
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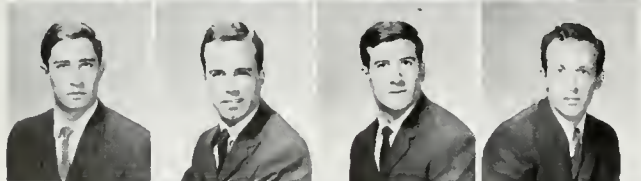
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Park, Lynn
Pringle, Mike



Raysbrook, Randy
Rochford, Mike
Sayre, Bill
Smith, Wesley



Somodi, Craig
Spindler, Rich
Tennesen, Mike
Vogel, Ron



Vorhies, Bill
Walker, Leslie
Wallace, Ron
Wexler, Mark
Zampetti, Herm

The Fijis, taking a fresh look at their campus image, decided it was time for improvement. Their first try this year was the Fiji baloon at Mardi Gras which copped two trophies; however, the Phi Gam's beautiful rendition of "I Love My Girl" didn't quite make it past the semi-finals for Spring Sing. Trying their hand at costume functions, the Kappa "Hell's Angel" exchange was a roaring success. The boxer rebellion, highlighted by the appearance of the naked Blue Jay, was met with an equal response; however, the "return to nature" ditch with the Tri Delt pledge class was greeted for some reason with less enthusiasm. Oh well, as Smoky the bear says. "Butt's butt."



General Edump removes his brown helmet for a moment to strike typical studly pose for Southern Campus photographer.



New Fijis entertain Tri-Delt at pledge ditch.



Monday night dinner is an exercise in social graces.

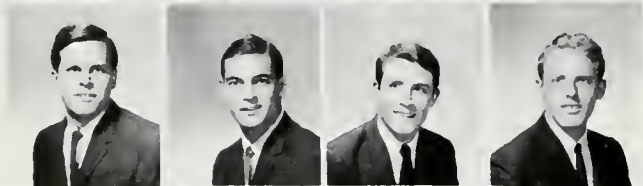
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Brant, David
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Choate, Dennis
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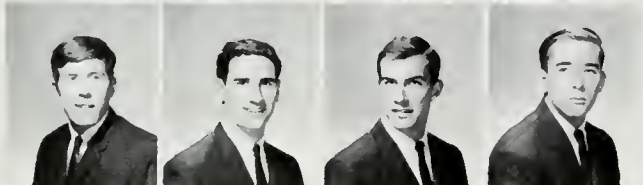
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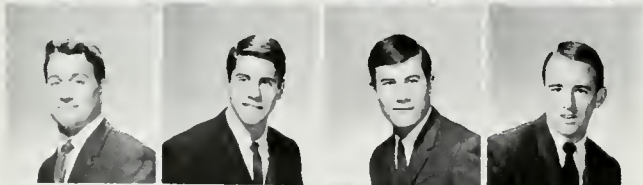
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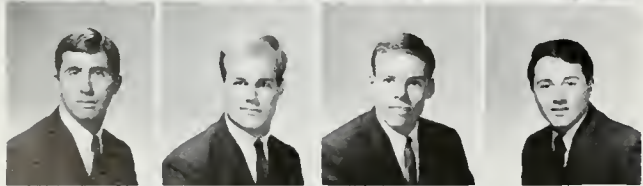
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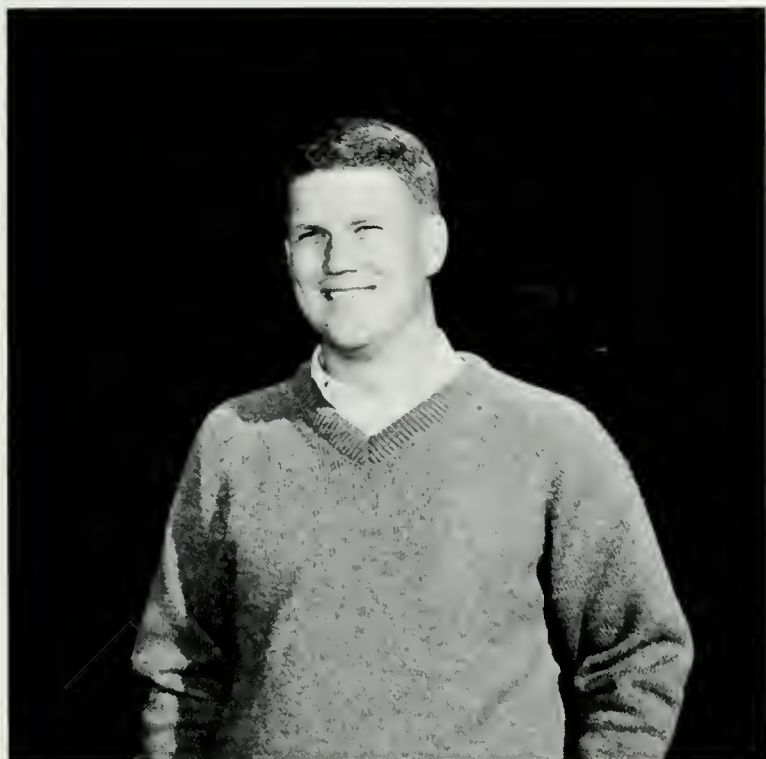


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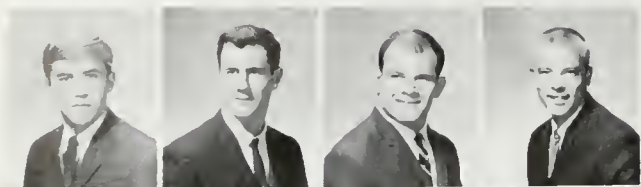


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Webb, Russell
Weigel, Bill

Not without the difficulties brought upon the house by some of our overzealous brothers, Phi Psi had another year which few will not remember. The Theta dinner-exchange stimulated a few select brother to assert themselves upon socieity—that society next door. Saint Paul said that a little wine is good for the stomach; chances are he should have mentioned some of its more odious effects. When an occasion calls for a change, Phi Psi alters its code of etiquette, and a delightful affair such as the Phi Psi-Tri Delt Christmas formalorama comes about. Bring the frat it is, Phi Psi is overflowing with school tradition; the house felt the sting of that infamous cat-o-ninetails—social pro. Intramurals raised our morale, Hilgard Avenue was kind to us, Uncle Samuel reaped a rich harvest and the Botans provided us with a place, other than the house, in which to express ourselves. Yes, the house had another rich year.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA



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Barker, Keith



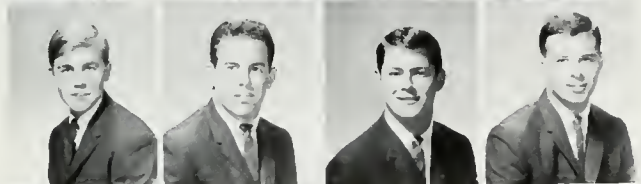
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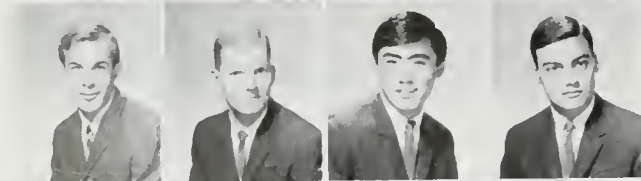
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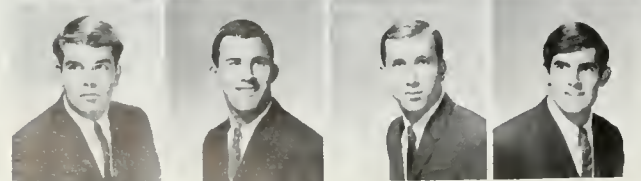
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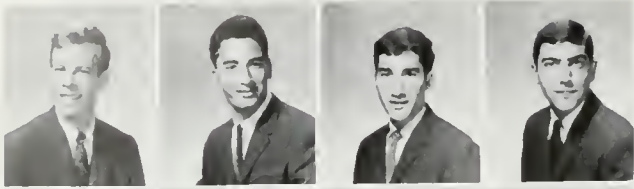


Wilner, Stan
Wilson, Ray
Campbell, Pete

There's a lot of neat guys in Phi Kappa Sigma. They all belong to the same gang and stuff. They are all real good pals and they don't bang-up each other's cars in the lot. They like some girls real good, and they like to play upstairs too. They do good in sports and try in school. They belong to God Squad and they like Jews too, because they have some next door. They all like their moms. Moms buy things for the house. They have a big swimming pool. Sometimes they go swimming in their trunks and get it all wet. Some of the guys in the house like fraternities and join them.



PHI SIGMA DELTA



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 Broker, Jeff
 Cadish, Bob
 Chenen, Art



Cohen, Raphael
 Dubin, Jerry
 Feinstein, Peter
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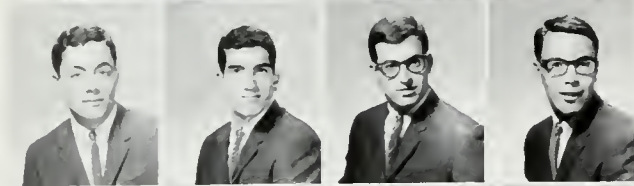
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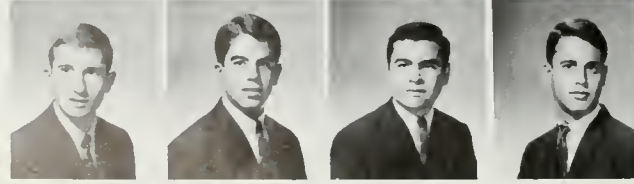
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 Shaevitz, Jerry
 Shaffer, Mark





Shapiro, Larry
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Shelton, Terry
Sherman, Skip



Siegel, Paul
Sigal, Andy
Stern, Dennis
Sternfield, Mike



Fusnow, Robert
Tenenbaum, Sam
Vinetz, Tom
Wasserman, Ira



Weiss, Robert
Winston, Richard
Wolstan, Barry
Ziman, Allan

Yes, under the leadership of "Big I" and "Poo," the football team enjoyed a second place finish, the little sister program went into full swing (with Griffith Park picnics and snatch breakfasts,) and the house successfully participated in Homecoming, Mardi Gras, and Spring Sing. And who is ever going to forget Spring Formal in San Diego?

Another banner year for the Phi Sigs, successfully culminated by the winning of the Brummer Cup designating the UCLA chapter as the outstanding Phi Sigma Delta chapter in the nation.



Phi Sigma Delta President, Ira Wasserman.

PI LAMBDA PHI



Atkins, Howard
Blum, Michael
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Coleman, Dennie
Cookler, Andrew
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Dubin, Barry
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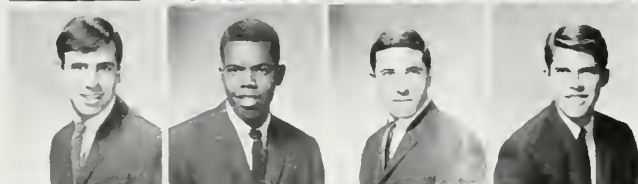
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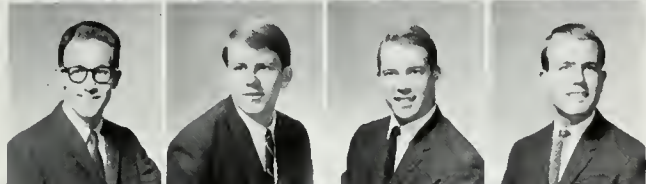
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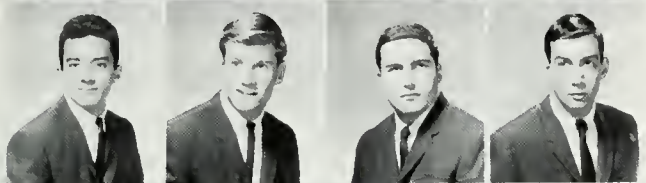
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Blackwell, Lee
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Carlson, Jeff
Chesterfield, Ray
Gopadze, Lee



Davis, Ron
DeCamp, Dave
Farrington, Richard
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Jurist, Steve



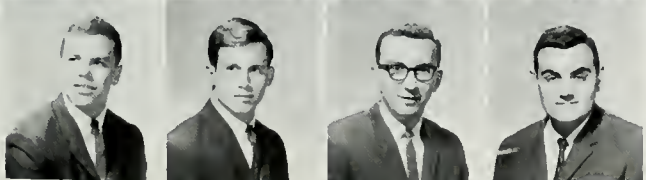
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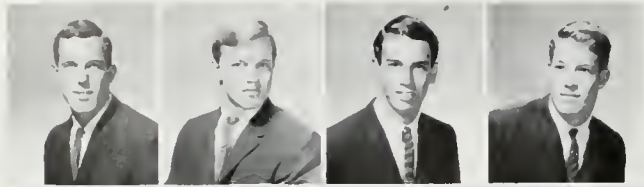


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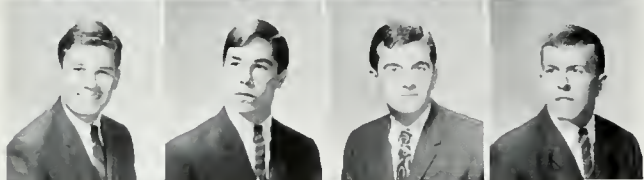
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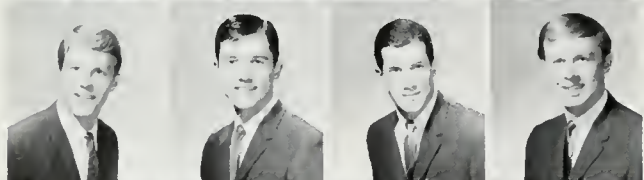
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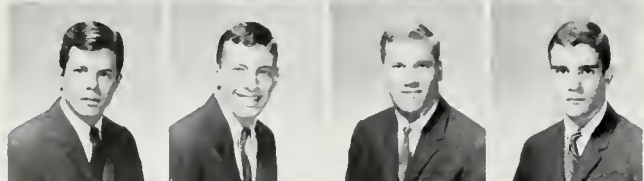
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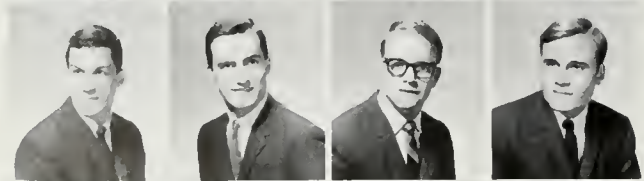
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Pittinger, Chris
Rasmussen, Bruce
Salvaria, Bob



Selfridge, Bill
Shanley, John
Shiptom, Brian
Sims, Brad



Smiley, Terry
Feinberg, Matthew
Teale, Bob
Weiss, Norm





Williams, Tudor
Willson, Perry
Wittkopp, Garrett
Zamanigan, Peter

The SAE's are a highly select group of college students. Every brother is a super faceman and a potent athlete, and maintains a 3.99 and 99/100% pure grade point average. SAE's are a shy, reserve, serious-minded, straight-arrow, well-mannered group of boys. They are the pride of both faculty and administration. Every member is constantly absorbed in support of campus activities and all hold high level positions in student affairs. The fraternity is one of the leading service groups in the community. The house itself is perpetually spotless, the brothers priding themselves in order and tidyness. The house's organizational structure has a built in system of checks and balances to eliminate vice and corruption, graft and immorality. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a definite pacesetter and represents a standard in the collegiate world. If for any reason you are compelled to enter its doors, you had better bring your hip-boots and shovel.

The lion was RFed again this year.



Little sister initiation proved rugged for the girls again this year.



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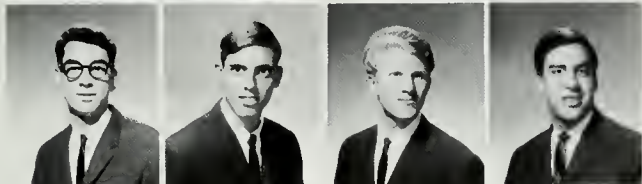
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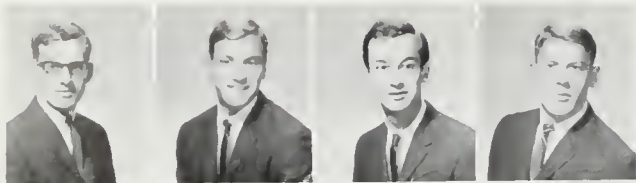


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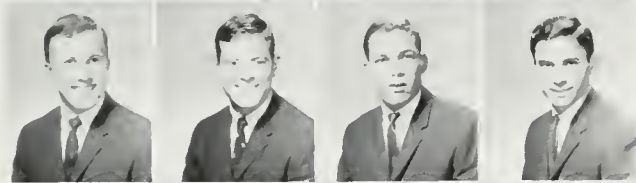
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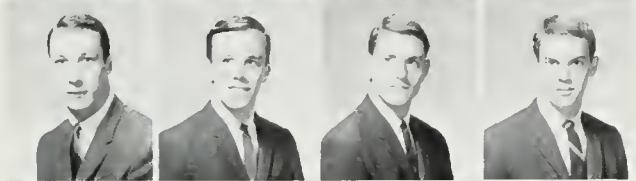
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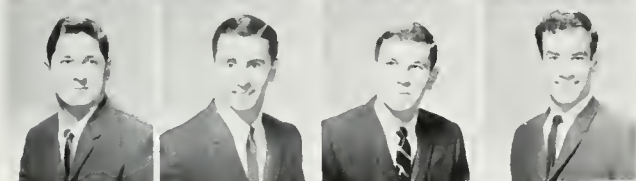
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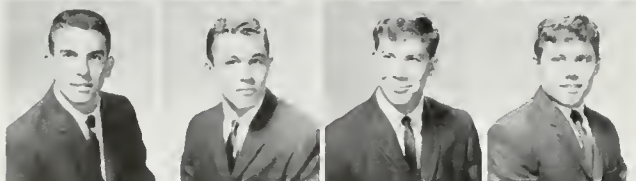
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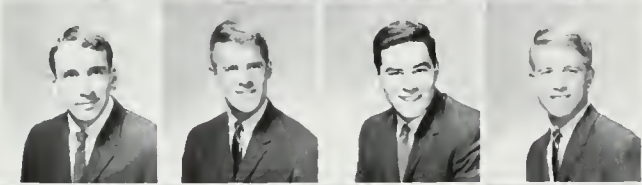
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Ferguson, Bob
Gladman, Dennis



Gloger, Robert
Handy, Richard
Hartshorn, Dave
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Hegge, Ronald
Menricks, Robt.
Higby, Larry
Howard, Jim



Kushins, Ed
Logan, Rich
McNamara, Dexter
Mommaerts, Bob



Morris, Tom
Rethmeier, Ken
Rick, Gary
Rugg, Don



Schutte, Jerry
Widders, Monte



"Sigma Nu's friendly bartenders"

It was another good year at Sigma Nu. Big Red lead the house to good scholastic standing, but the big news was social. Dispite the fact that the social calendar had to be cleared up with a shovel, crazy Gary did set a 34 hour endurance record. Dennis got his arm, but not his heart, broken, the can-goods he'd flashed good form as he got two's much love. Powerful had fun on alternate weekends, while Don found out how much fund Mongoloids can be. Wop got drafted, Wolfman reamed while Rash screamed, and Sief kept smiling. Fraternally, Stendy and the Derm racked, Harry was late to dinner, and the administration went fastback.



“to protect and serve”



“the Board of Directors discuss plans with Cook Ruthie for the White Rose Formal, which yielded smiling Queen Jody Litow”

'61



A bemused PETE HACSI, Editor, learned from the season that SoCam staffs are like horses . . . they don't run according to the form.



'62

Editor-in-Chief JON WILSON, at the controls, managed the staff, edited copy, typed lists, wrote heads, supervised photography, published the Weekly Pink Sheet and . . . graduated.



'64



'63



Under the omnipotent and blood-shot eye of the mighty Sarma, SoCam Editor DAVE JENSEN led his troops from breakfast till the wee hours and beyond, pausing but to flash his toothy grin.



'66

Editor DON WELLS continued with the great "Do it yesterday" tradition of UCLA Southern Campus Editors. Coming from behind, Wells monned his desk round the clock in an effort to inspire the lagging staffers. Dreams of the promised dinner-bonquet and visions of sugar plums and fairies donced through his throbbing head as the late hours and constant horassment by Liz and Beaver led his mind along never before explored channels.

TAU DELTA PHI



Baders, Robert
Baumgarten, Bruce
Block, Joseph
Borofsky, Gary



Brody, Stuart
Brosby, Jeff
Braunstein, Robert
Brownstein, Sid



Cassirer, Martin
Conzevoy, Joe
Ehlers, Allen
Deal, Oliver



Finkel, Steve
Gribling, Peter
Jacobson, Jeff
Karp, Bill



Kline, Charles
Landis, John
Lettvin, Robert
Levine, Dennis



Libuser, Lawrence
Mandel, Joel
Patashnik, Stephen
Rosen, Arnie



Rosenstein, Alan
Ryles, Ernie
Strassner, Martin
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Dutchess is back!



Dennis LeVine



Annual Southsea Island party was a big success.

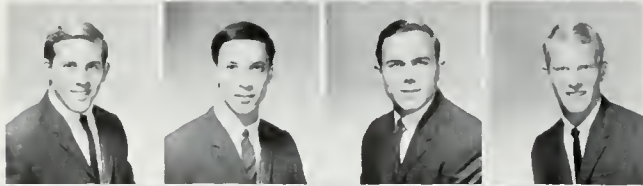


Tau Delta Phi President, Art Chinski gives Outstanding Active Award to Dennis LeVine at Tau Delta Phi annual Award Banquet

THETA CHI



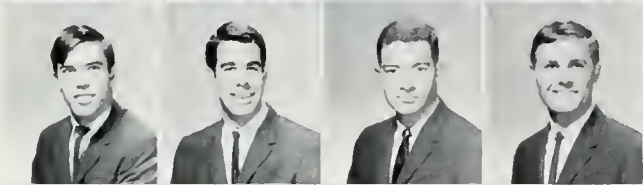
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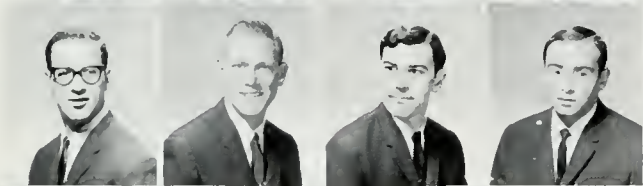
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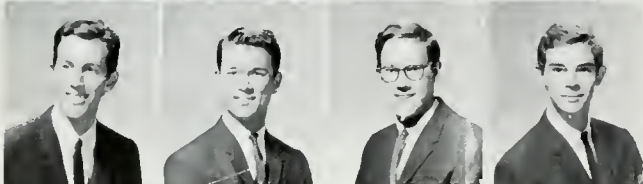
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Powers, Dennis



Pullin, Gordon
Ritter, Dennis
Scheerer, Tom
St. Angelo, Richar



Truax, Richard
Zweben, Arthur



"Sing a song of sixpence, pocket full of rye," and bathtub gin at the Circle Bar X Party, at the New Year's Eve Bash, at the Dream Girl Weekend, and on the mattresses at these and other functions. House culture blossomed in drama criticism, finding in Batman sublime theatrical bat-pleasure, creating a new record for most men in one room watching the bat-tube. There was short lived glory as the actives stomped the pledged in basketball, and the revenge of the pledge ditch, replete with sweet smells (? of limburger cheese and the clinging memory of karo syrup. There were the characters: Duke, Filthy, the Fogs, Trip, Bum, Mark-Mark, Codge, etc. There was even adventure and melodrama as brothers treked to the Mojave, to Yosemite, and to Frisco. But these and the rest of this slurred song were only a part of 1965 and 1966, a vintage season for Theta Chi.



THETA DELTA CHI



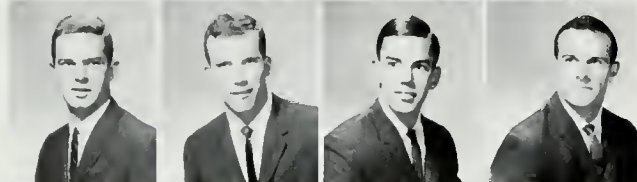
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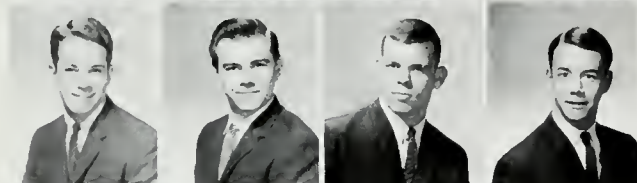
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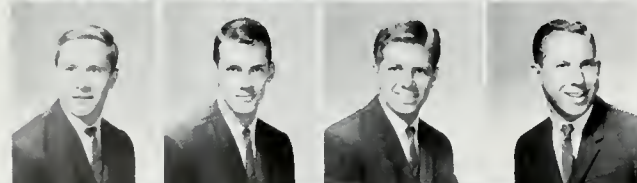
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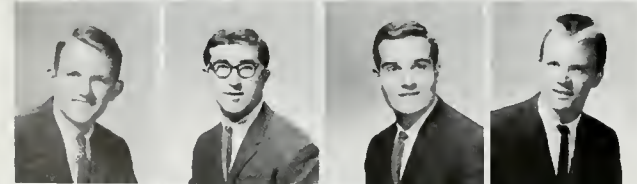
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Lockwood, Jeff



McEwen, Dave
McIntosh, Doug
Miller, Craig
Neilsson, Doug



Nelson, Dave
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Prukop, Tim
Reinik, Bruce



Rettinger, Mike
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Stinson, John



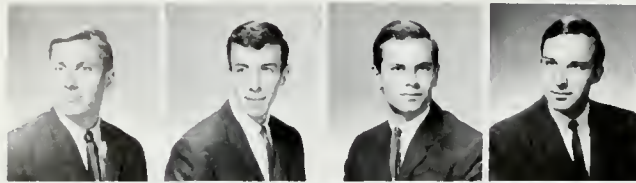
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Wallock, Terry
Walker, Richard



The Theta Deltis enjoyed another year, as is every college man's pleasure, by exhenages, the Virgin Islander, the P.J. Party, and many other accomplishments in all phases of campus activities this past year. The Theta Deltis were in the top three on the row for scholarship for the second consecutive semester. Our varsity athletes in football, basketball, swimming, and crew, were well represented by the house intramural jocks who went into the playoffs in football and basketball by winning their leagues. Our little sisters were equally victorious in their game with the girls of Sigma Pi. Even the failure of the pie eating contest to come off, didn't prevent our third consecutive win of the Greek Olympics. Campus politics, as is a custom, also played an integral part in house activities. Our successes are not nearly as important as the one factor which made them all possible—the close unity of the brothers in Theta Delta Chi.



THETA XI



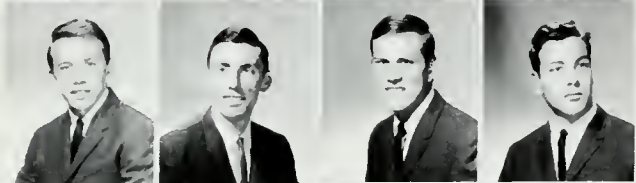
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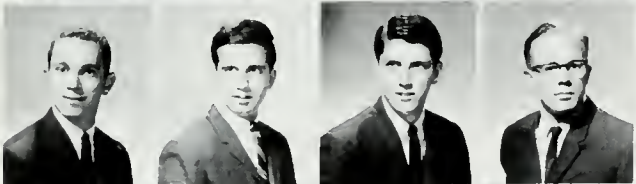
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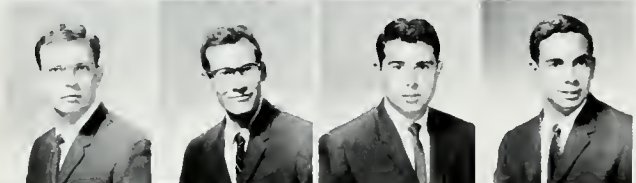
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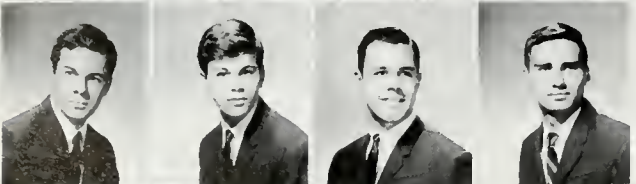
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McNown, Bob
Morrison, Steve
Moss, Larry



Netti, Rob
Oberman, Dean
Pike, James
Reid, Robert



Riha, Frank
Riha, Jim
Ryan, Barry
Scroggin, Robert



Shallcross, Ted
Somers, Ross
Stuppy, Larry
Tasoff, Jack



Webb, Dennis
Weiss, Marc
Wilson, Jack

Yes, it has been a good year for TX; all those pledges and our new "Little Sisters" organization helped contribute to a good year. There was the pajamarino and the pledge, playboy party. . . . and bunnies. . . . All those busses to the football games set the scene for a colossal pre-New Years, New Years, and Rose Bowl party. . . . Who was it that was it that won?? Along came Spring and the Mardi Gras with the hope of still another Sweepstakes trophy. . . . Meanwhile, the Xi's were building individual champions in most all sports. . . .the last big party in Spring, the LUAU, with all the atmosphere of a South Seas Island, helped to get away from the ever encouraged studies (that was some punch). . . . Finals arrived, grades were good. . . .and, the house advisor finally moved out.



Big Brother paddles are present each semester to the Big Brothers of the new initiates. Brother Creason, and engineer, tests out a new design on Jim Pike—feel good Jim?

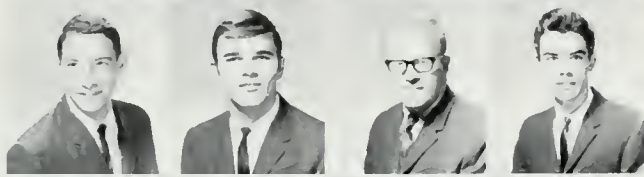
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Denison, Mike
Dudley, Gene
Dye, Bob
Gawronski, David



Gilder, John
Hambridge, Roger
Hayes, William
Hoyer, Erik



Johnston, Randolph
Lindley, Roger
Miller, Rollie
Murray, James



Newton, Frank
Turner, Dave

You're walking down Hilgard—past the Theta House, past the Kappa House, past the Tri-Delts, now across Le Conte. You stop in front of an intriguing structure where you satiate your thirst with a glass of lemonade—a smiling face beseeching you to enter.

Inside you see the Passion Pit from the Polynesian Extravaganza. You barely escape from the Pyranna Sacrifices, only to find yourself in a leaky room. You hear strange stories told of a Rose Offering to Sororities in the Year of the Roses for UCLA. You're psyched-out. As you dash for the front door, a twenty-ton tongue lashes out at you from the card table, but you emerge safely from the inner sanctum, only to find yourself standing on the outside of a wild, wicked, wonderful world—the World of Zeta Psi.



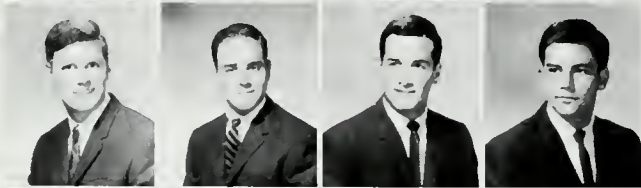
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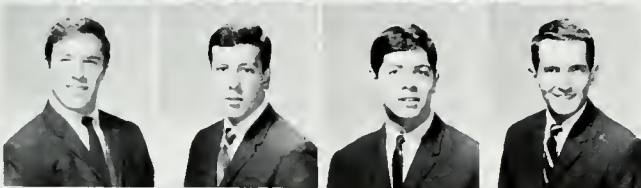
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 Fogel, Bruce



Freeman, Andrew
 Friedman, Bob
 Gaines, Steve
 Ginsburg, Larry



Gross, Howard
 Gross, Richard
 Guzin, Larry
 Holtzman, Fred



Jacobson, John
 Kaseff, Gary
 Kay, Robert
 Klee, Richard



Kolker, Bob
 Kozek, Larry
 Kruger, Ted
 Leichman, Glenn



Lewis, Andy
 Lewis, Roger
 Litrownik, Al
 Lloyd, Larry



Lowe, Steve
 Morrison, Steve
 Moyer, Steve
 Pflaster, Jim



Pomerantz, Harold
Rice, Larry
Robin, Jeff
Rouso, Steve



Samuels, Bernard
Sandler, Barry
Schwartz, Howard
Silver, Alan



Smooke, Michael
Tator, Steve
Treiger, Mitchell
Unger, Bob



Wiesblott, Al

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY



Andresen, Gordon
 Arellanes, Arthur
 Arnaldo, Robert
 Bachman, Tom

Bailey, Phil
 Barton, Robert
 Bloom, Stephen
 Borriore, John

Bryan, Scott
 Copeland, Al
 Dippel, Alan
 Fletcher, Jhones

Fletcher, Thomas

Gilliland, Thomas
 Harrison, Kent
 Heacock, Ron
 Hendricks, Tom

Hernandez, Rubin
 Hoeffner, Joe
 Keller, Richard
 Klein, Robert

Knight, Levi
 Leng, Christopher
 Olson, Jami
 Ratner, Steven

Shen, Kenneth
 Smith, Jim
 Stafford, Michael
 Starr, Richard

e - du/dx -- e - dx --- was the cry of Triangle's pledges this year as they pursued their engineering studies and pledgeship. True to tradition, they tried to give the actives some competition; but what can you do against a superior group of actives who can devise death rays from spare radio parts? Overall, the chapter enjoyed a well timed schedule of social, athletic, and scholastic activities along with various unsundry RF's. The Triangle Air Force flown by RF corps volunteers, for example, was closely associated with a predawn T. P. bombing raid on USC which literally turned their campus Blue and Gold.
 Pledge policy committee



President of Triangle Fraternity for 1965/66: Steve Bloom, Bob Klein.





RESIDENCE HALLS





AUSTEN

Austen President Janet Venable led Austenites on a spirited romp, otherwise known as fall semester. Included were Hallowe'en and Christmas parties; a horseback riding outing; and numerous well-stocked study breaks. Also enjoyed were door decorating contests, and a (yawn) Shanghai Breakfast.





Baker, Mary Audrey
Blackwell, Nell
Burns, Carolyn
Coles Patricia



Glasser, Barbara
Higgins, Donna
Kass, Ilene
Leslie, Judy



Lyon, Debby
Mathews, Lydia
Omori, Teresa
Russell, Jane



Sass, Rosalee
Scott, Sheryl
Sussman, Ellen
Tenenbom, Marcia



Tonsich, Diana
VanHaerlem, Pat
Whitaker, Jo Ann

Sproul Hall's Athena House broke all records having fun this year in spite of the dorm. One of the new innovations of the floor was night tennis games not played under the lights. Actually it was a new variation of hide-n-seek. Those who stayed hidden the longest had the most fun. Back at the dorm, things were the same as usual. The horny guys had their binoculars focused on the girls' wing in Dykstra, and the girls' wing in Reiber had their binoculars focused on the boys of Sproul. The greatest form function of the year came during January finals when there was a rollicking All-Dorm blackout. Everyone started mouthing off and grand dialogues were heard between Sproul and Reiber. Good Athena House slept through it all.

The year itself was very enjoyable. Everyone always has to say something about the food, and for good reason. But there is great potential for dorm food. The school could start shipping it to the Viet Cong and it could well be the answer to the war. But the girls overlooked the food and found other things to occupy themselves. At Christmas time, in the name of good cheer, everyone exchanged gifts. Everything went all right until the painted snails arrived. What's wrong with live snails in your bed? The girls had their boyfriends and the one who didn't had their girlfriends and themselves. A joyous time was had by all. So there.

AURORA



Allen, Bev
Barefa, Gail
Barnes, Niki
Bender, Margaret Sue



Brandler, Diane
Brax, Charlene
Evans, Kristine
Gandsey, Mary



Green, Sandra
Griffin, Cheri
Hahn, Tara
Hanna, Pat



Henke, Diane
Higgins, Donna
Himes, Renee
Jaffee, Marlow



Jerome, Kathleen
Johns, Marilyn
Lake, Mary Lynn
Manheimer, Ellen



McClosky, Ann
Mathews, Wendy
Olson, Robin
Preuss, Eileen



Riley, Nora
Rockoff, Nancy
Salkin, Lynn
Schaffer, Jane



Sembler, Arlene
Smith, Marjorie
Smith, Carol
Weed, Ardeth



Aurora girls occupied a lofty position atop Sproul. Known as Hang-over Haven to some, Seventh Heaven was the scene of much excitement throughout the year. Surprise birthdays, candle passings, and secret buddies at Christmas proved to be great study breaks, even though the persistent threat of the GPA managed to keep many at the books. Campus-wise Aurora girls were active—Bruin Belles, Bruinettes, Anchors and Angel Flight, a Frosh Song Girl. Dr. Hurdley of the history department served as faculty advisor. Through it all HA Nancy maintained equilibrium, and the approach of finals brought everyone back down to earth.



BRONTE



BROWNING

Prexies Paula Pfaff and Pat Rivard led infamous Browning House in a successful year (of eating—the favorite activity of Browning girls). Those intent faces don't indicate that a rocket was just landed on Mars. However, Broningites do like other people to think they study once in a while; but actually they only read comics. Question—will Batman take the place of Peyton Place?



(Row 1) G. Schneider, K. Nakata, M. Parrine, C. Coggins.

(Row 2) P. Hagen, M. Wilkerson



P. Hagen, L. Cardenas.

BOWERY





DAPHNE



DIANA



DICKINSON





Adler, Carol
Barsky, Nadine
Blackburn, Kay
Enders, Margaret



Feo, Kathy
Gelin, Sondra
Harlan, Cheri
Jones, Carolyn



Le Fevre, Linda
Maglio, Cheryl
Rosenthal, Miriam
Spiegl, Ronette

Glencairn, Rieber, 1965-1966, will long be remembered as the flame year—The loss of a great floor advisor to her flame, the extinguishing of the glaming mattress in the Northwest wing. But what about the flames that we could never get started at the barbecues should have taken place that one Friday midnight when the flames leaped high. Three Cheers for the Fire department!!! Not only did the midnight flames burn bright then, but also during those daily 22 hours of quiet.

HERSHEY HALL



Hays, Cynthia
Head, Laura
Kaue, Victoria
Jew, Priscilla



Lambert, Millie
Leonard, Leila
MacKay, Kathy
McKay, Judith



Patti, Linda
Plaff, Paula
Sampson, Susan
Thompkins, Paula



Trimble, Fay
Venable, Janet
Wiltse, Emily

September came to Hershey and the school year began to slowly move—then with the “run-for’classes” the year picked up speed

October came, bringing with it a busy flurry of events. PCV’s eating at the “nunnery,” a Hungarian Cultural night, selection of new Faculty Associates, All-Cal week-end visitors sleeping on the floor, a Beach party with Sproul, and the election of Cabinet officers.

November came, bringing with it hard, drenching rain. That was the month of All-U Open House (with rain), USC-UCLA game on a muddy, muddy field, a victory march into Westwood under umbrellas, a Japanese Cultural night and an overflow crowd for a rock’n’roll dance.

December came, bringing a quickened tempo to the lives of Hershey girls. There were door decorating contests, “Christmas Angels,” the Mexican Cultural night and the breaking of the Pinata, the trimming of the Christmas tree in the Formal Lounge, the caroling, the frantic type-type-typing of girls of theme papers, and the final scurry of girls leaving for the holidays.

January came, one brief week and then there was Stop Week, the quiet hustle-and-bustle of studying girls, Finals, red roses for the seniors graduating and Mid-Term, and the election of new officers.





For excitement, Inverness traded last years' flood for a fire. Socially, they were one of the most active floors, including a Roman Toga exchange and a hootenanny. Adding much to the semester were the two faculty associates, Dr. Daller of the history department, and Mr. Logothetti, of the math department.

INVERNESS



JEFFERSON

Here stands the serious-minded, 3rd floor Jefferson House of Dykstra Hall. Slightly fatigued from their seminar on contemporary bird-watching in Culver City, they are contemplating their dorm football championship, S.C. competition, hayride, and pajama party. Ably led by Arnie Kassoy (standing with wine pouch), they boast most draft-dodging perpetual students than any other floor.



PANDORA



The girls of Pandora House have continued their tradition of high spirit and keeping up with a full schedule. Some representative activities of the semester include: Beach Party, floor exchanges, and a Christmas Tree-Trim party.



Sparta's House Advisor, Howard Sanger, took no bull from anyone.

L—R. 1st Row: Jim Flynn, Guy Yturrale, Ron Nettie, Arnold Lester, Paul Reiger, Charles Dintron.

2nd Row: Terry Oftedal, Jerry Levin, Mike Kelber, Ken Levin, Scott
3rd row: Bruce Saylor, Hong Fatt Lee, Jacobo Shuster, Jim Valentine, "Bull" Sanger, Glenn Hamilton, Alexis, Onik Arian, Tony Kwan, Mike Andrew, Marvin Schwab, John Martin, Bud Swindle, Gene Olaes.

4th Row: Terry Kerstetter, Dennis Buhler, Bob McLennan, Mike Kachic, Jeff Mulford, Harold Kane, Bill Metcalf, Marty Kennerly.



The hayride will never be forgotten, but Sparta's most prized accomplishment is its number one intramural standing at mid year.

Coach Prothro turned away.

When Sparta's gridders played.



SHANNON

Shannonites were quite busy this year. Dabbling in a multitude of activities, they managed to win the women's plaque for the most blood contributed at Rieber Hall.

Social events included a beach bash and a free for all with their brother floor Edinburgh. Other highlights were hostessing Unicampus at Christmas and participating in Mardi Gras.

Shannon's faculty adviser Dr. Ed Kahn from the Folklore department added an interesting male dimension to their activities.

Shannon's officers for the fall semester were President Sharon Bassett, Vice President Carol Zolot, Secretary Jan Rosenbaum, and Treasurer Karen Calopy, Social Chairman was Pat Wilson.



SKYE ISLE



Under the leaking eaves Skye Isle participated in such notables as: the crowning of the King, a bubble gum Treasure hunt, Halloween "bobbing," and "exchanging." Culturally, Dr. Switzgale, faculty associate, provided stimulus reaction in a discussion with Mr. Waldman on Adlerian psychology. The holiday season was celebrated by door decorating contests, Christmas sings, and the traditional Skye Isle-Torridon Christmas part for underprivileged children highlighted by a special guest star and Santa himself.

Halloween provided another excuse for partying.





Left to Right: Steve Harmon, Richard Karlin, Alex Bokar, Dave Mingus, Joe Rieber, Brian Low, Scott Flournoy, Darold Pieper, Chip Morrow, Jay Bartow, Mike LeVantine, Jerry Rigler, Geoff Ulrik, Carl Mounteer, Paul Minicucci, Ernie Sullivan, Jack Bonkrude, Bill Albright, Mark Breakstone, Howard Thaler, Bob Thompson, Ed Cox, Ron Hess, Mike Deaderick.

TORRIDON



TWIN PINES



Boyer, Pam
Campbell, Dorothy
Carr, Mary Jo
Eckerman, Sue



Flagg, Diane
Hanson, Denise
Iwashita, Cheryl
Iwashita, Lynn



Klugman, Elaine
Reith, Helen
Sebovrn, Pat
Wiesmann, Pam
Wolfe, Laurel





WESTWOOD

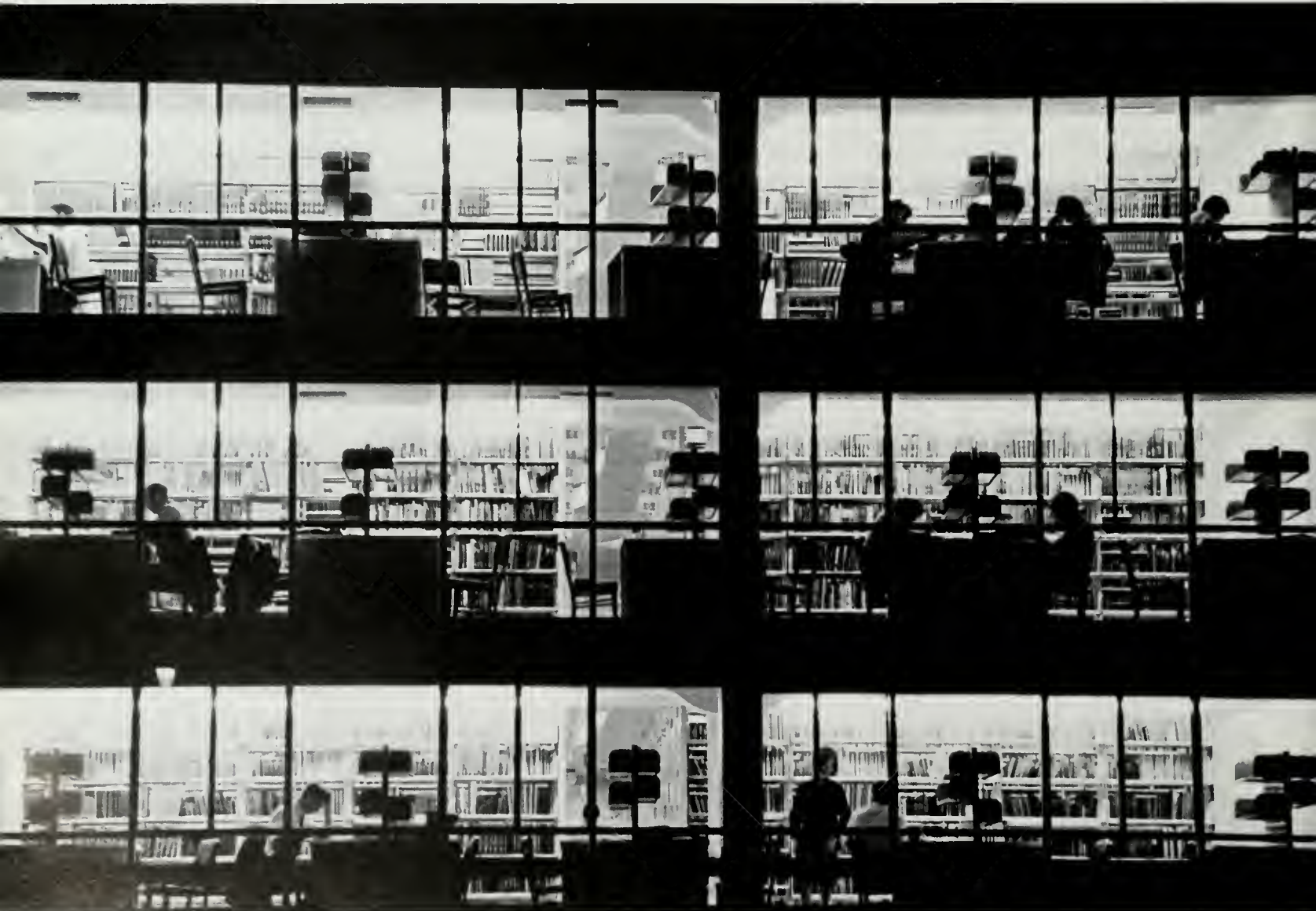


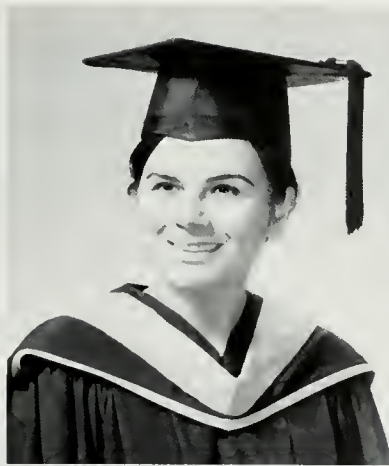
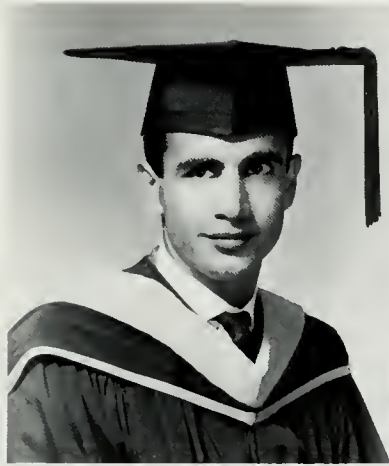




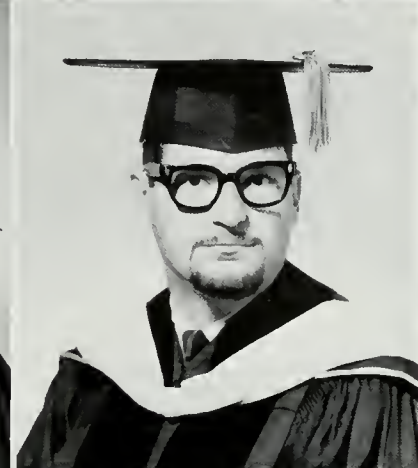
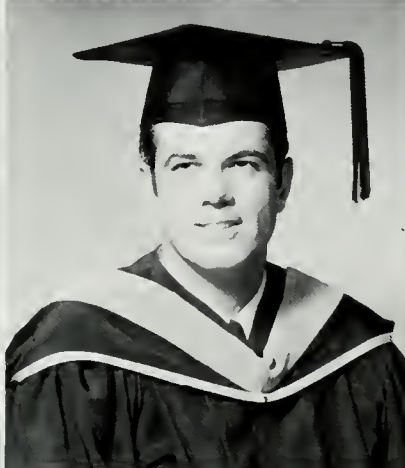
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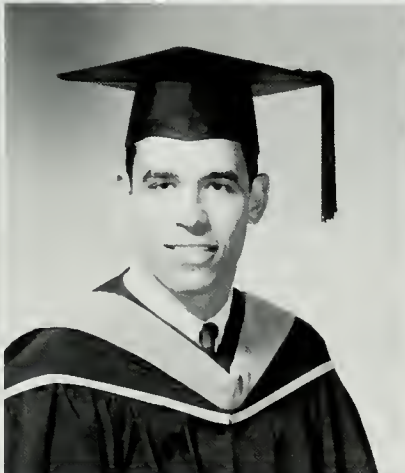




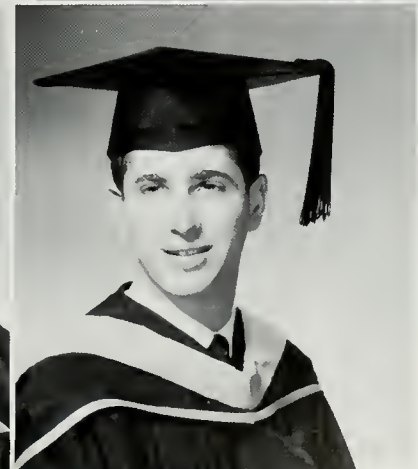
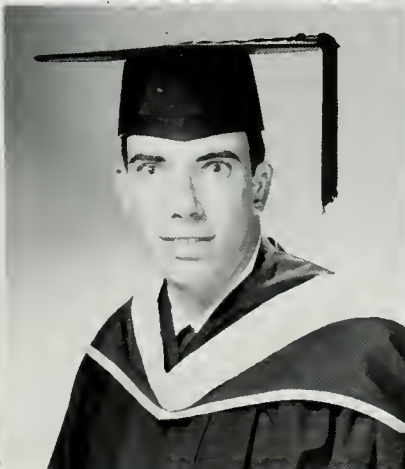
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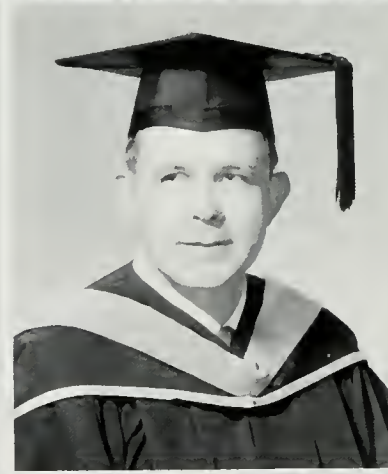
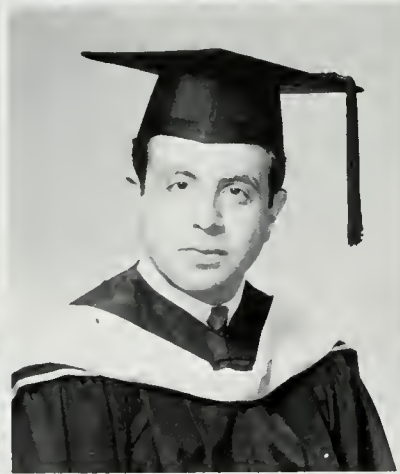
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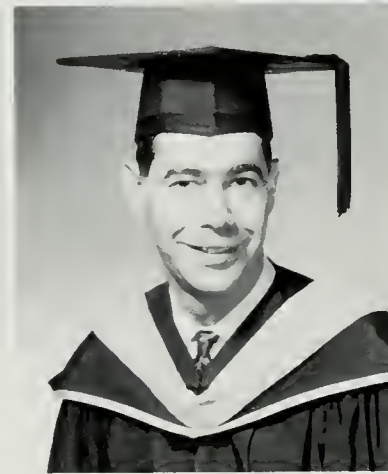
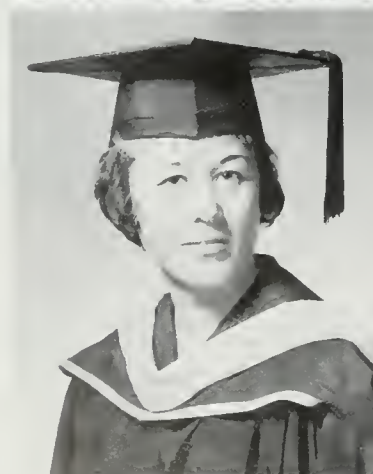
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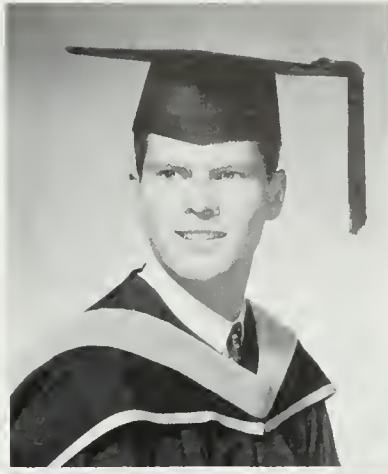
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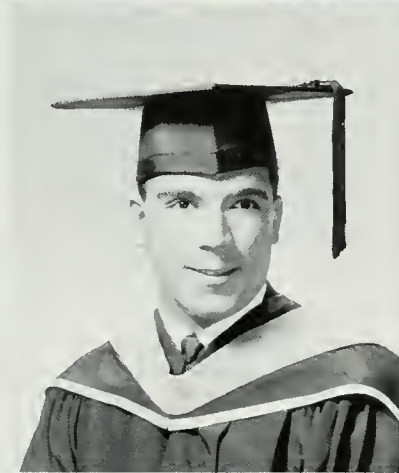
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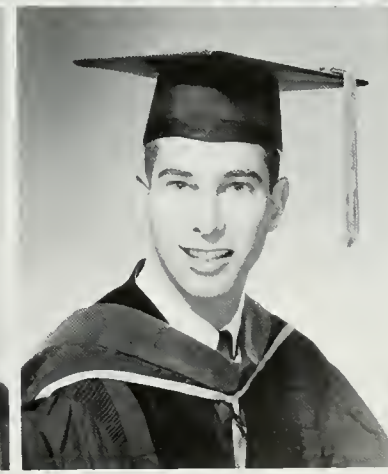
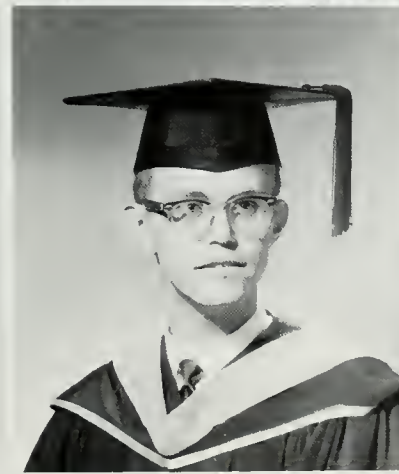
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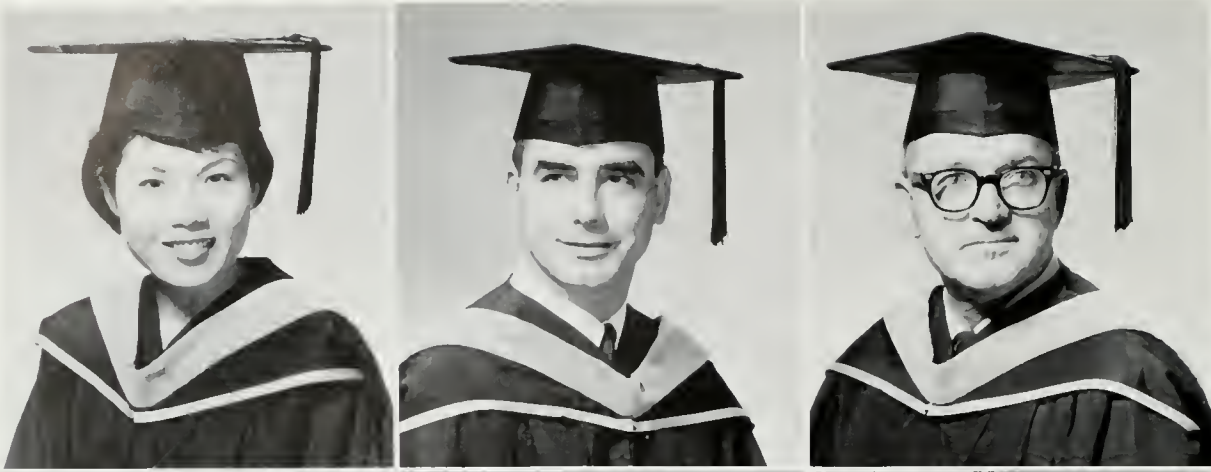
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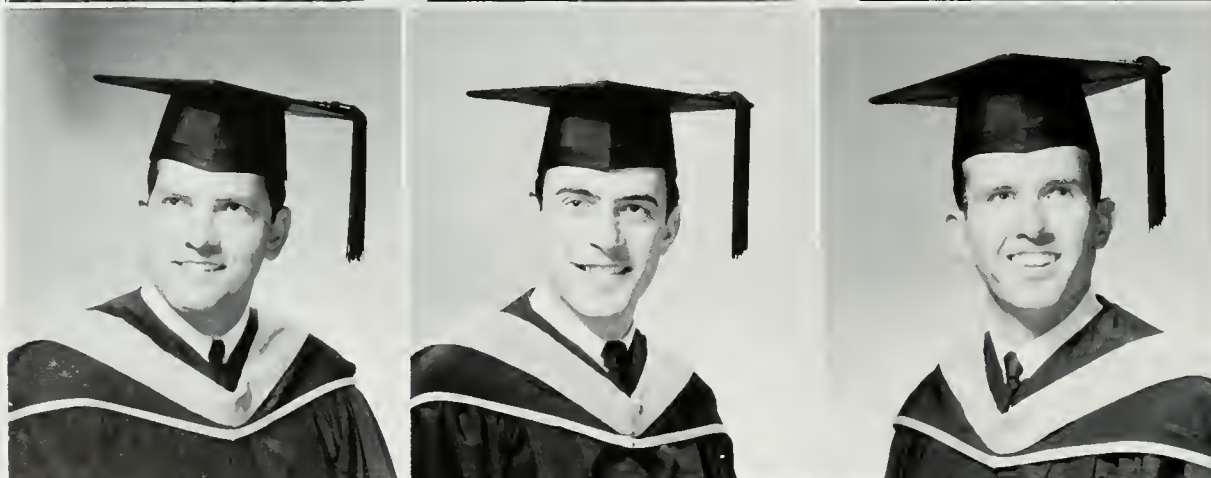
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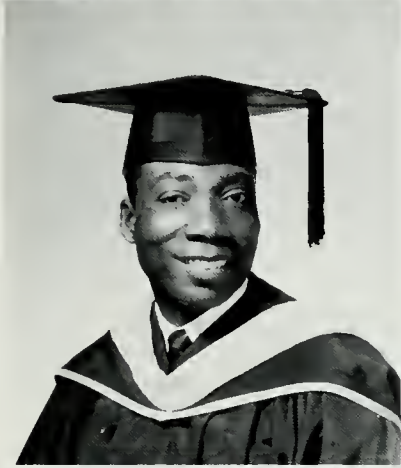
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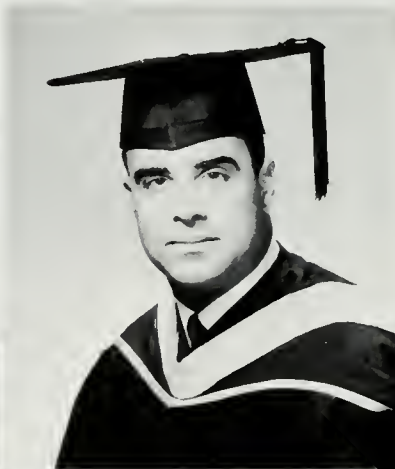
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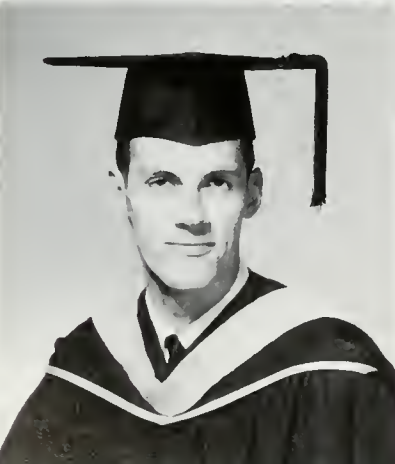
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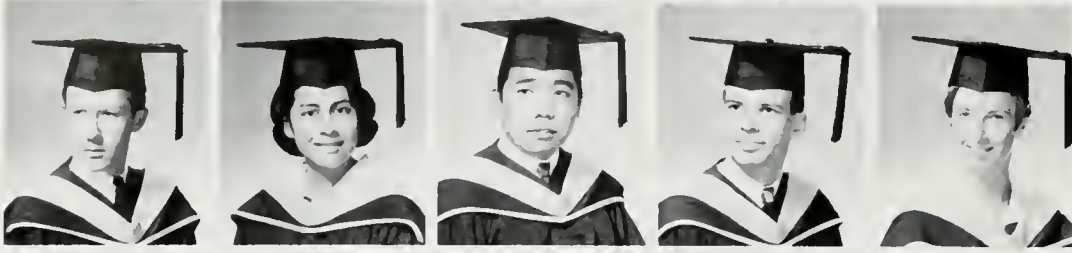


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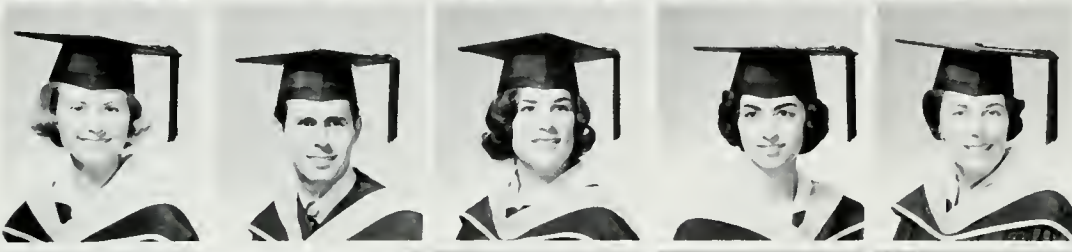
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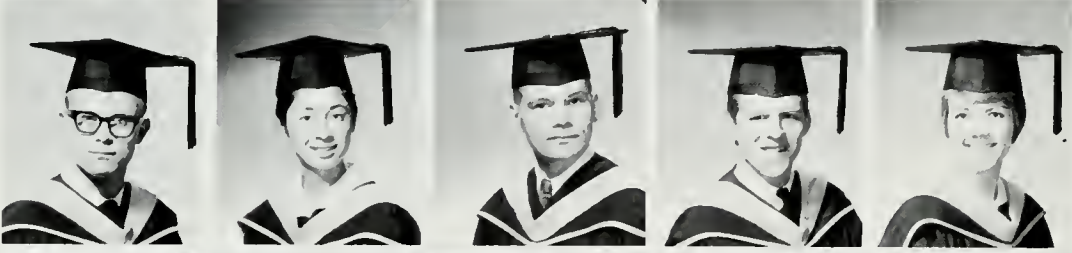
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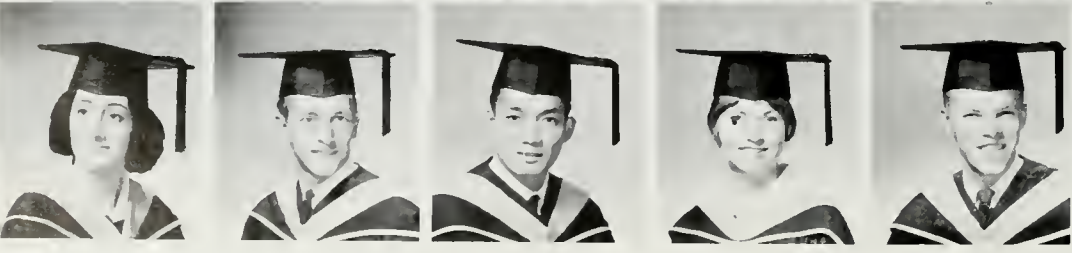
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Ariel, A.
Armitage, Eric



Armstrong, Addie
Ashleigh, David
Atan-Chen, Alfredo
Austin, Kay
Austin, Merrill



Axt, Robert
Avery, Darnell
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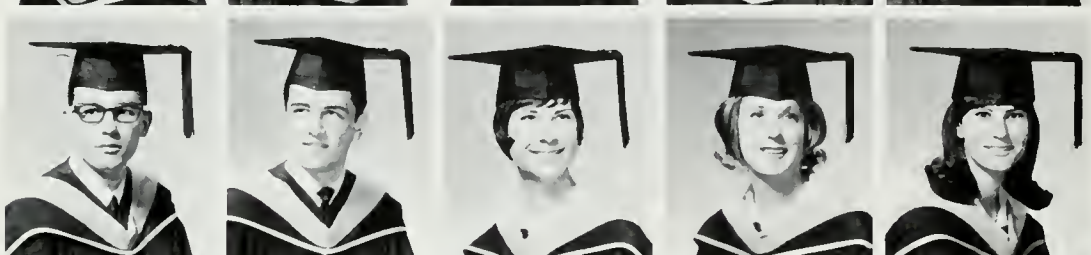
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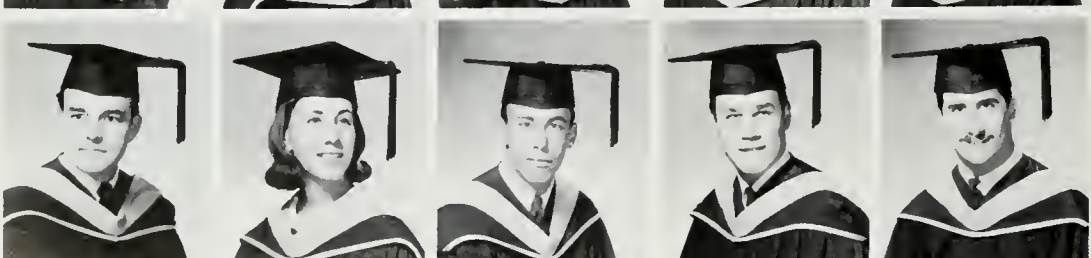
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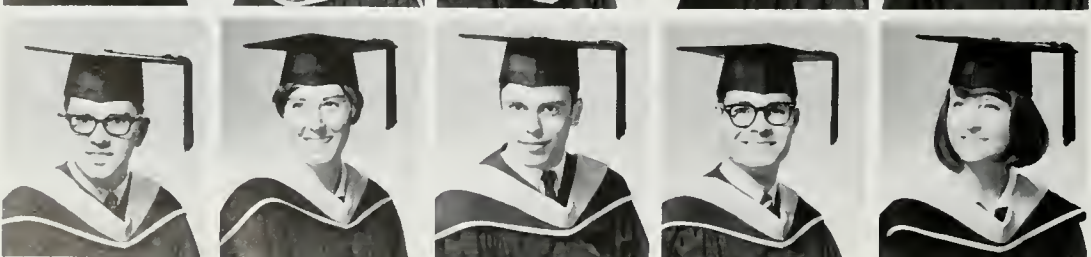
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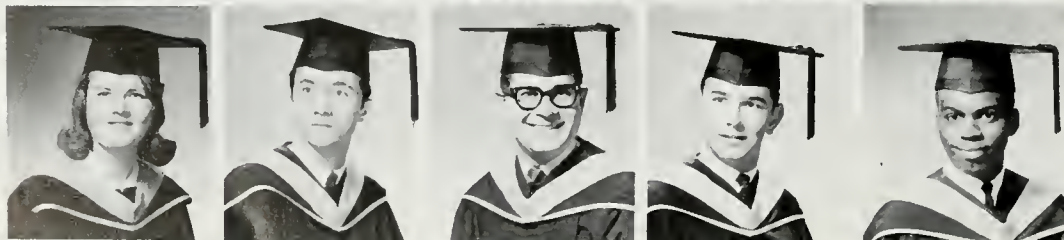
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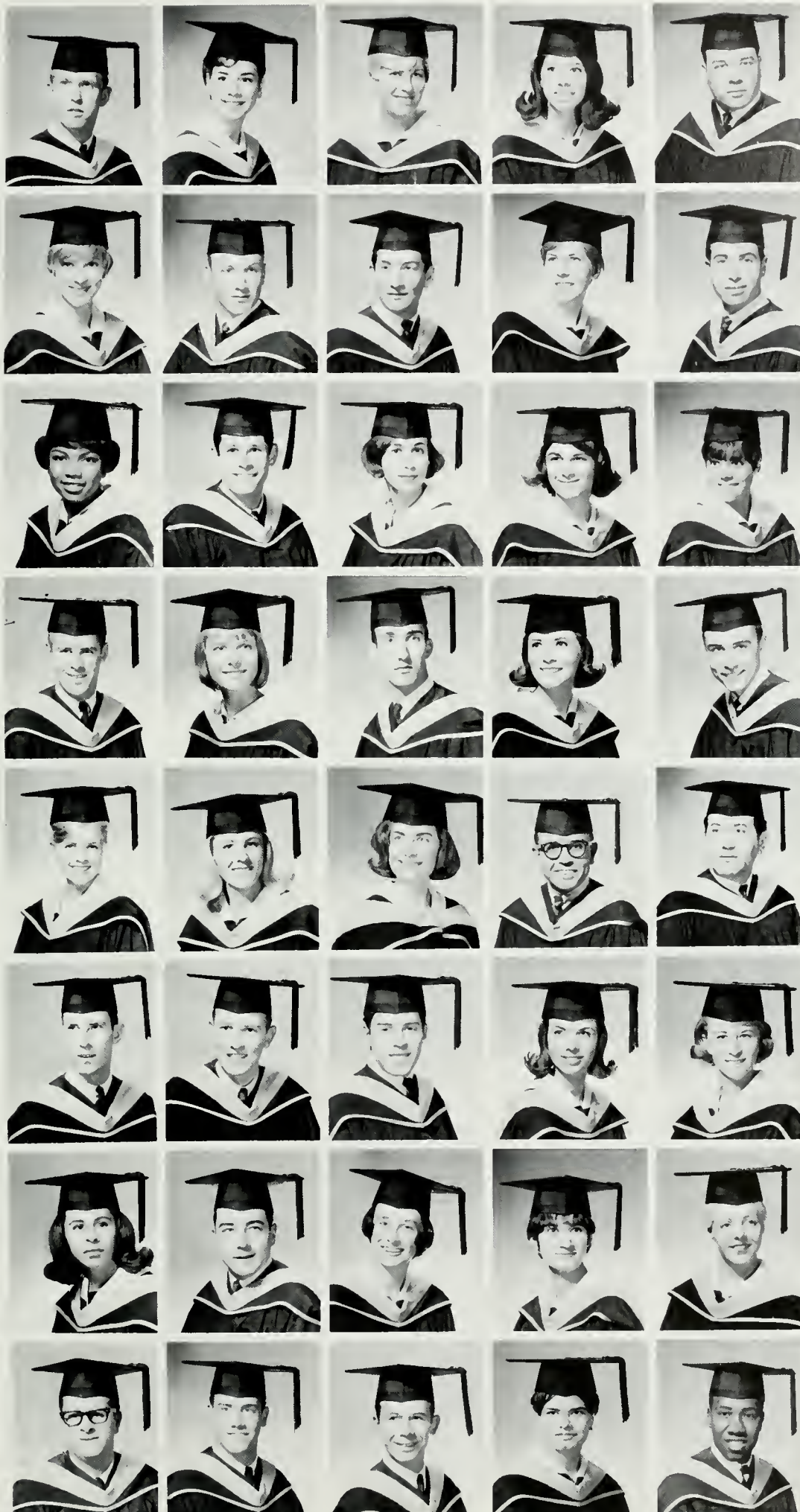
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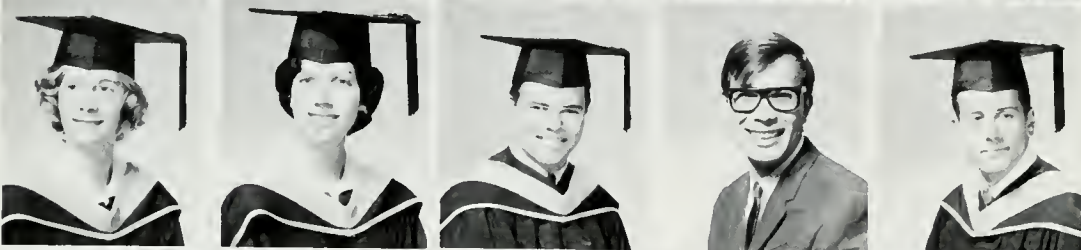
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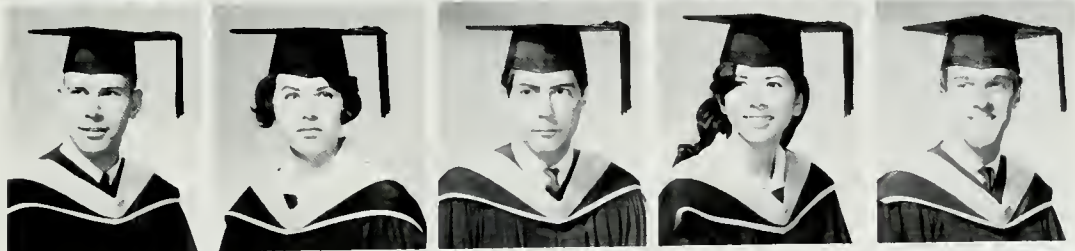
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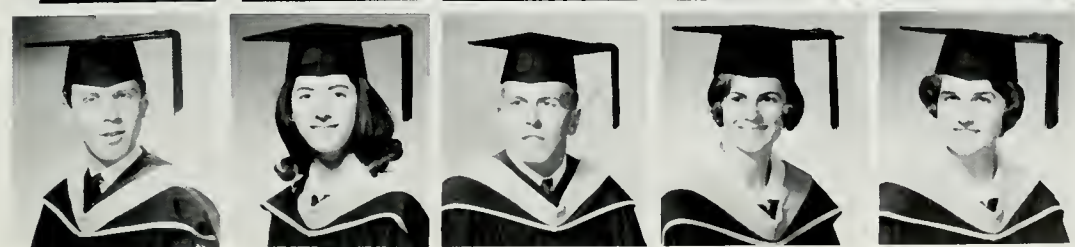
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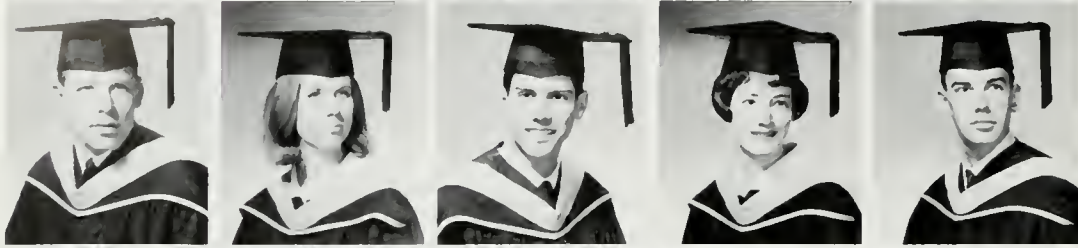
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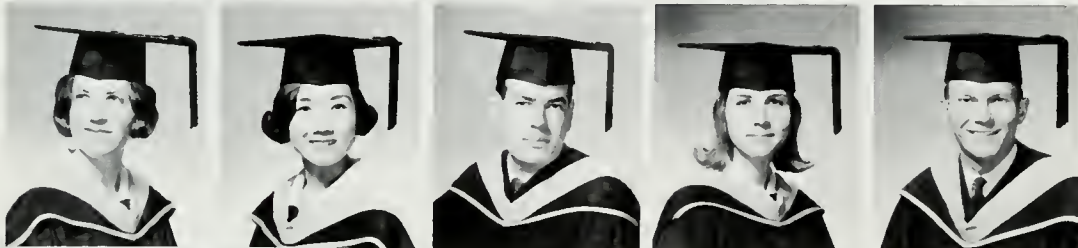
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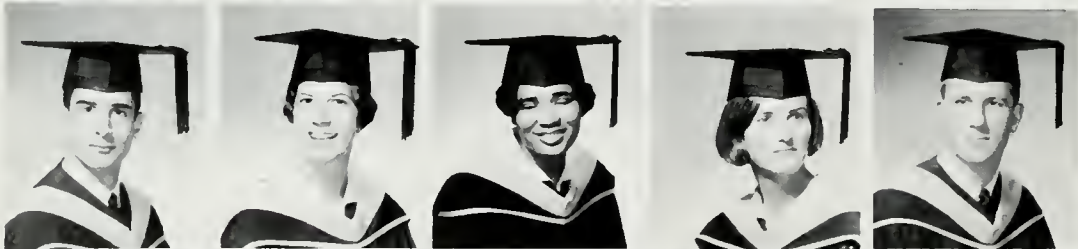
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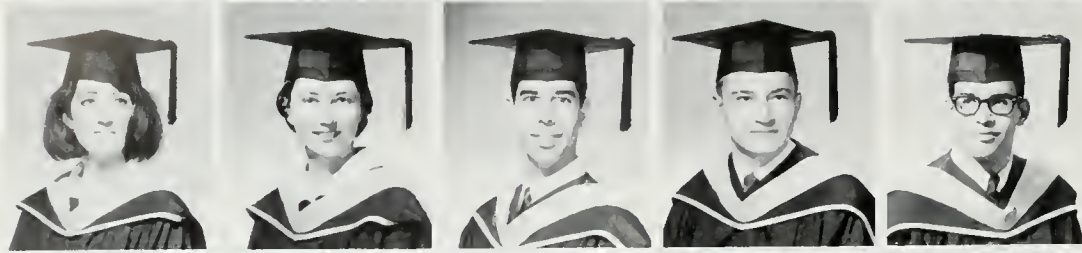
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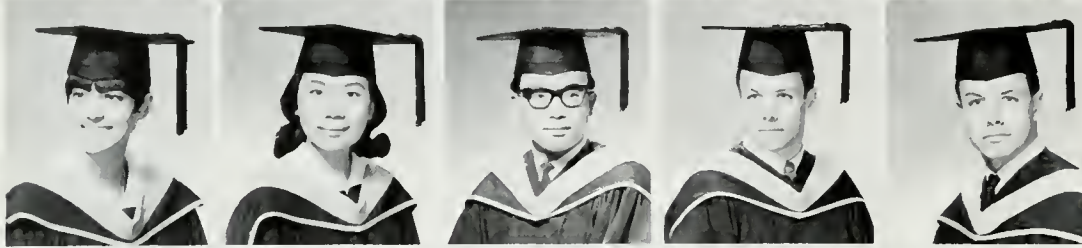
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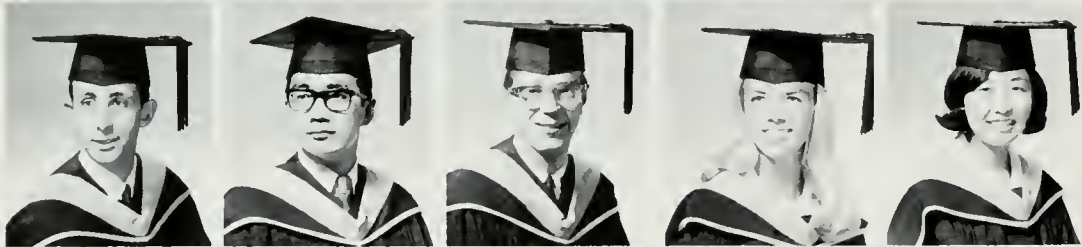
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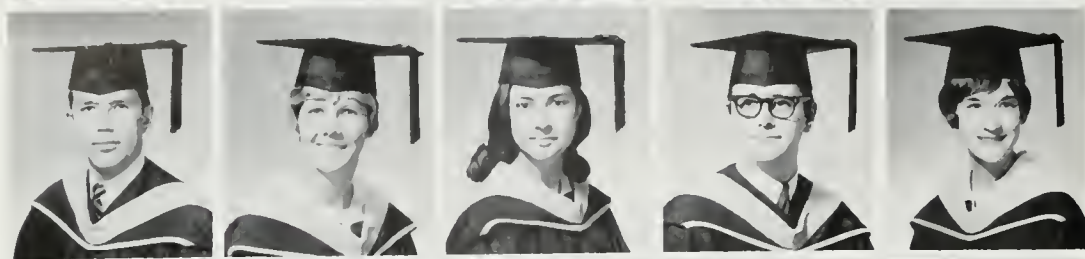
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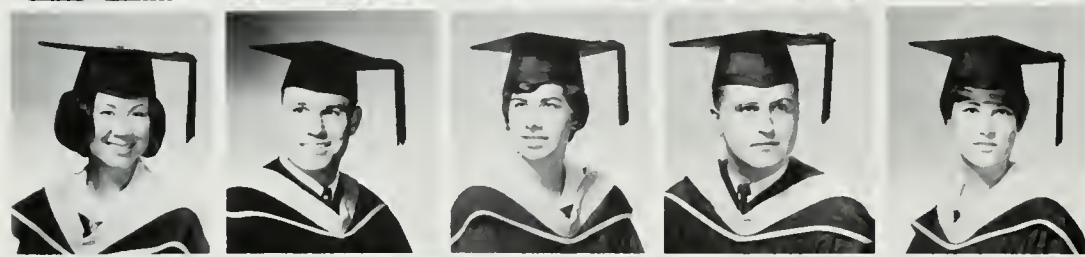
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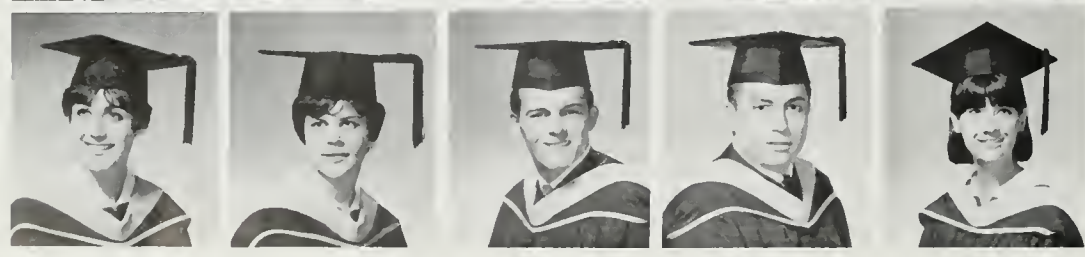
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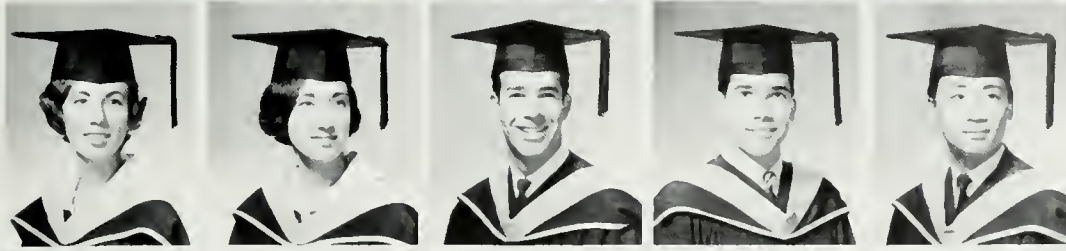
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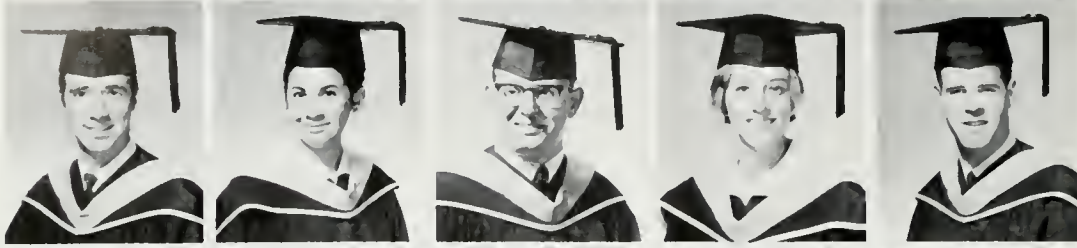
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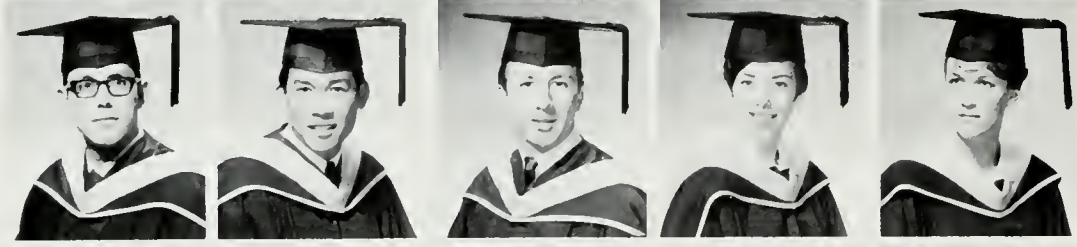
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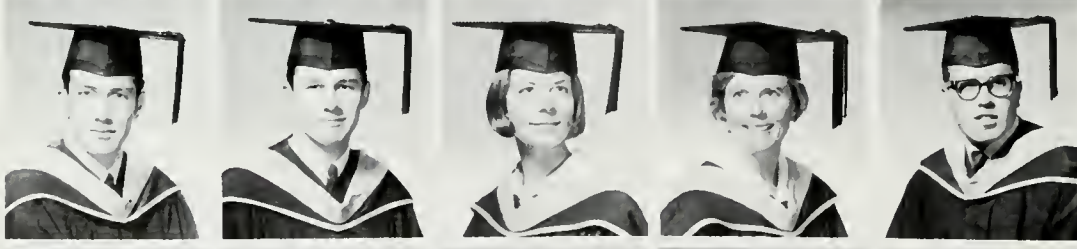
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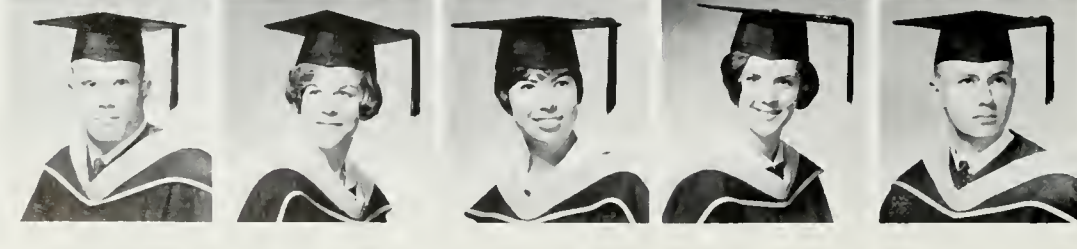
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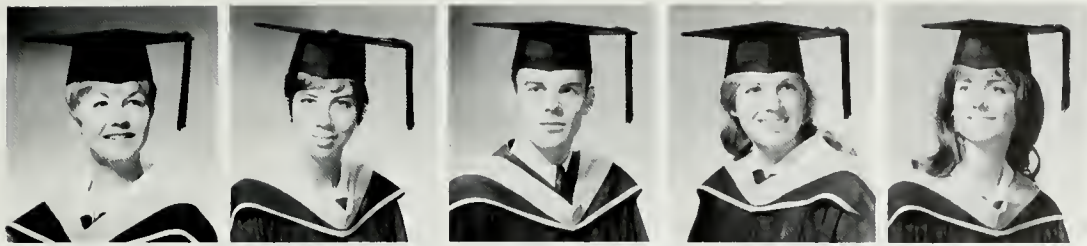
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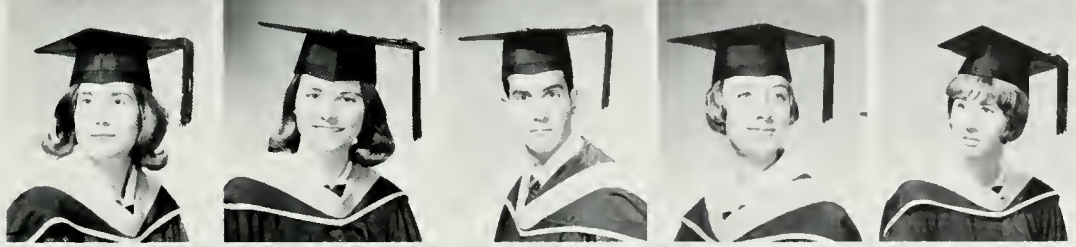
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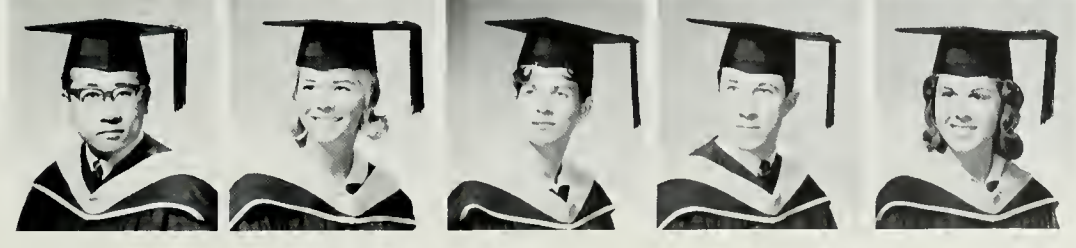
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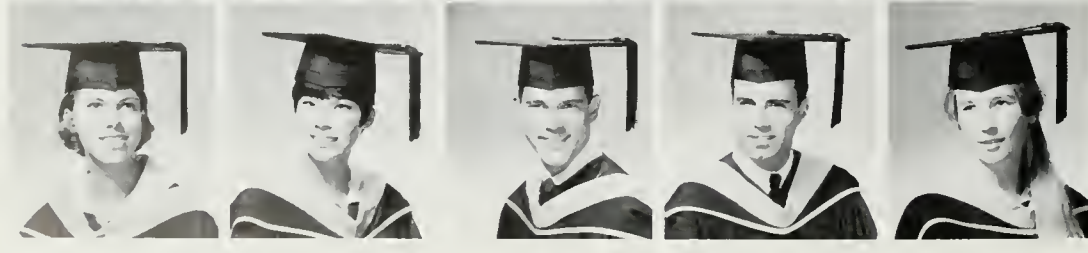
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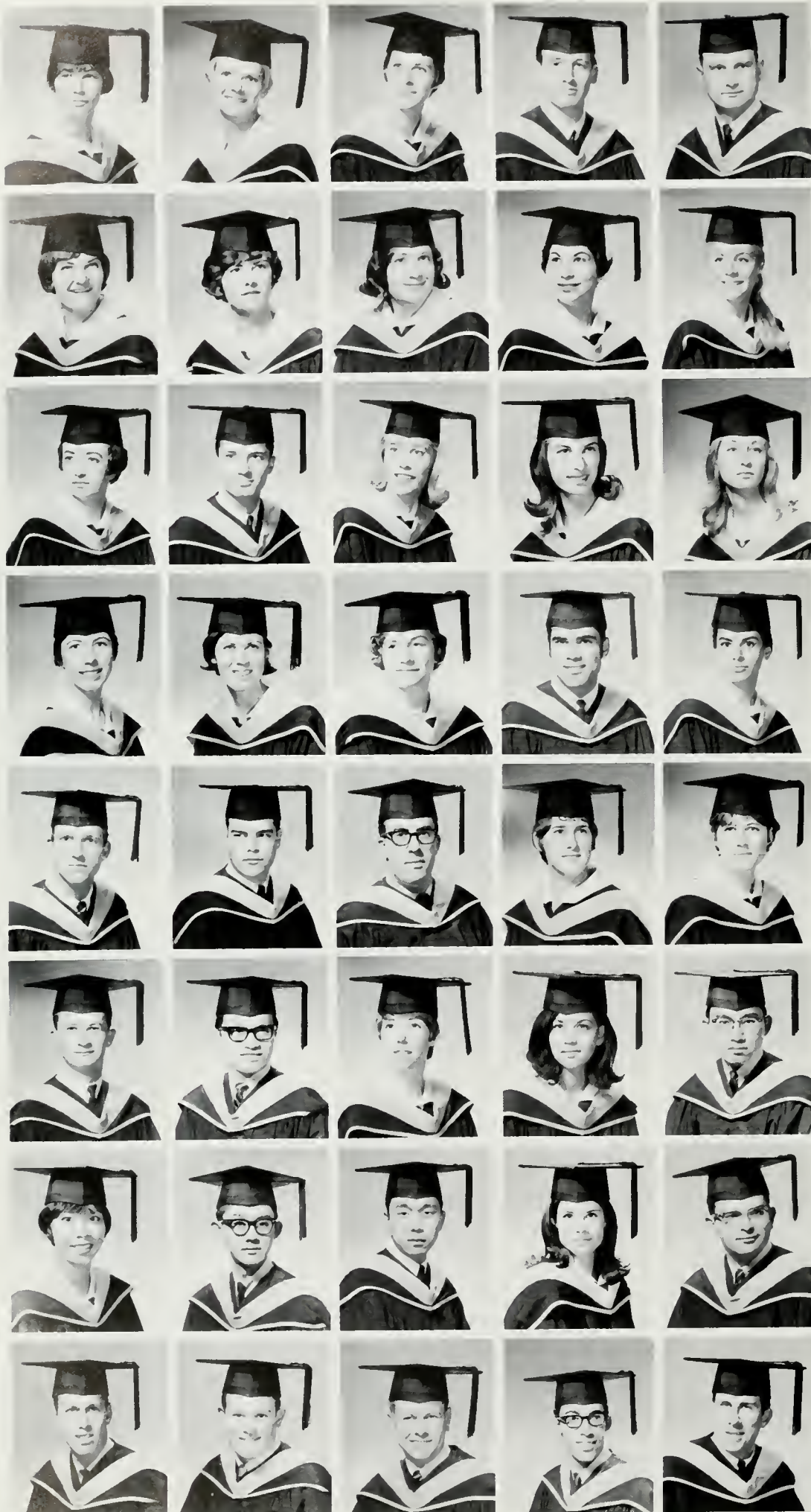
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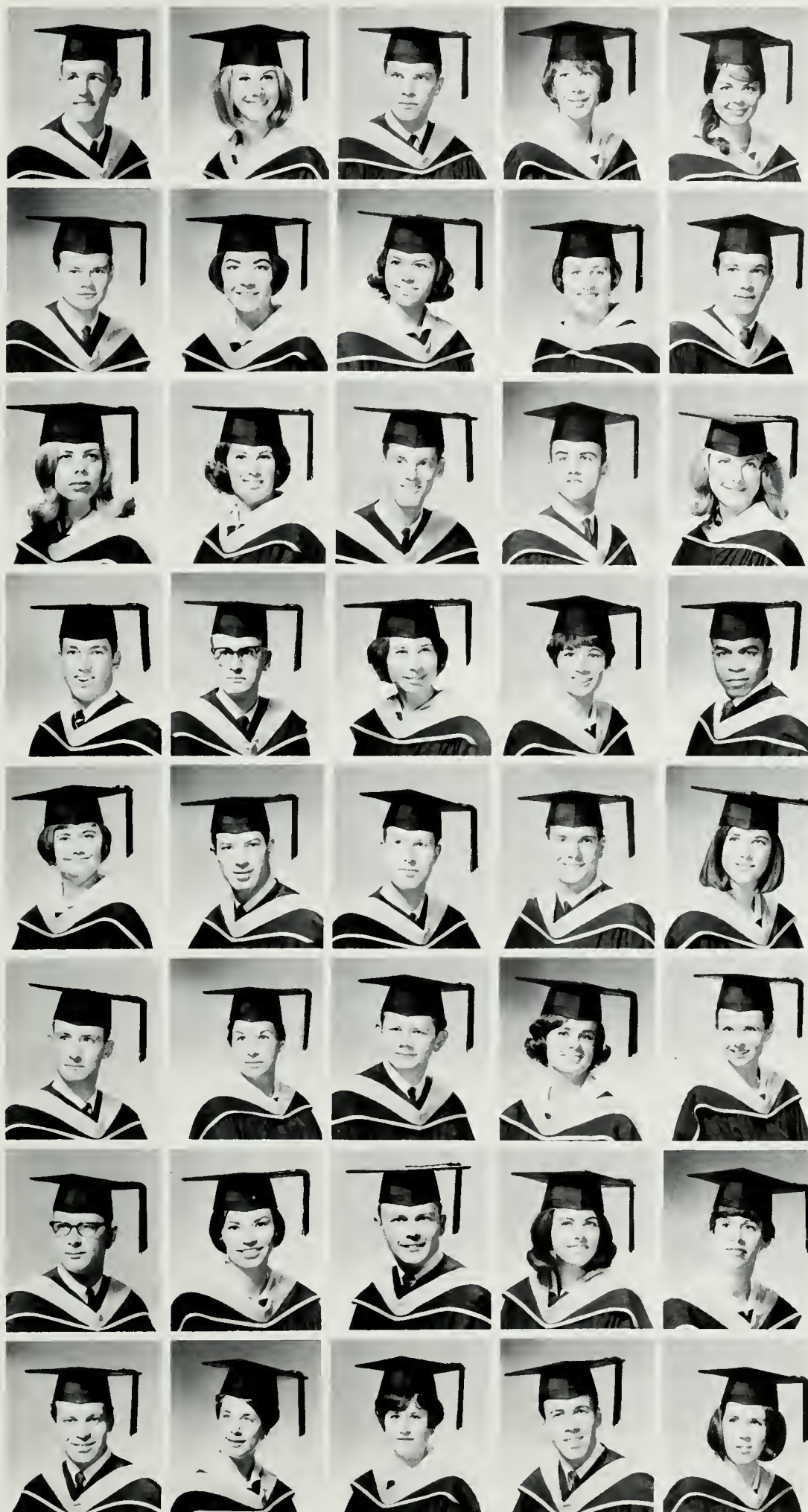
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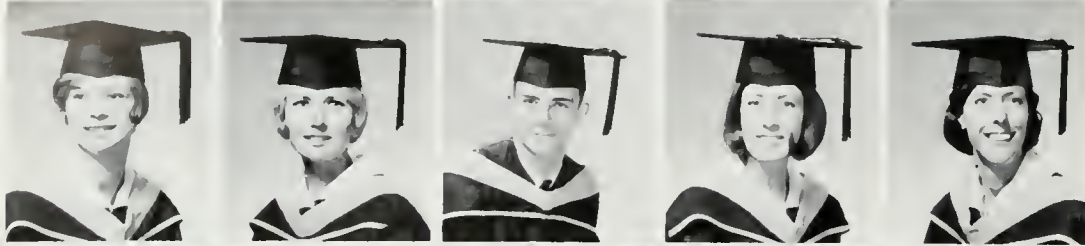
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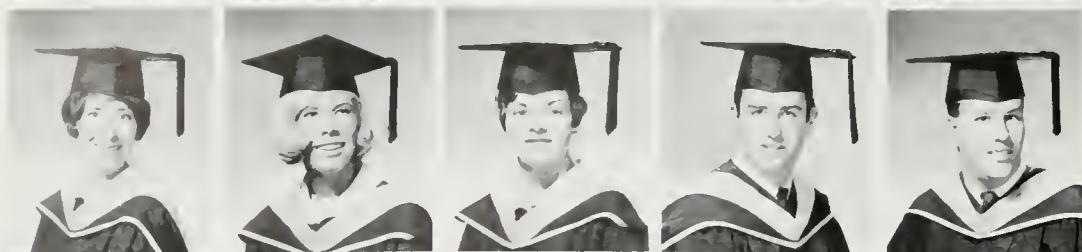
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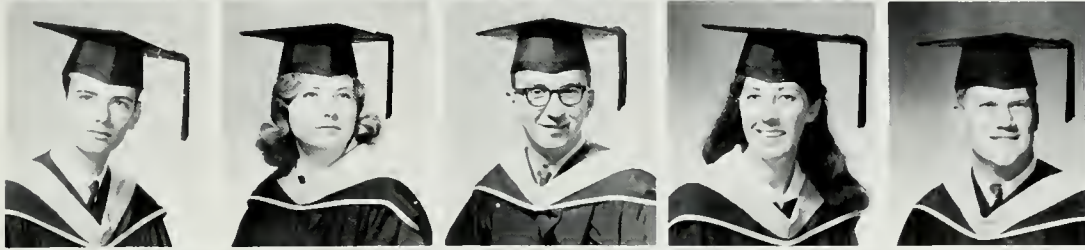
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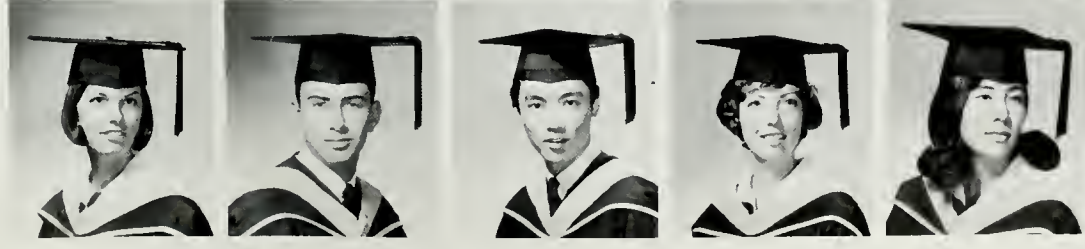
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Aberle, Gretchen Alice, San Gabriel, Cal., Recreation, UC Berkeley, Cal., Dykstra Hall Social Chairman, Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters.

Abraham, Rita Susan, North Hollywood, Cal., English, BS.

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Adams, Susan Mary, Pomona, Cal., English, AB, Rieber Hall, Gifted Students Program, Mardi Gras, '64 Skin 'n Scuba, Sproul and Rieber activities, Intramural Volleyball.

Adamson, Bruce Evan, Sepulveda, Mkt, BS, UCSB, UCB.

Adland, David Lynn, Phoenix, Arizona, Engineering, BS, Engineering Society of the University of Cal.

Aguiayo, Adelina Ruth, Tarzana, Cal., Sociology, AB, Alpha Mu Gamma, Tutorial Project.

Aguila, Rodolfo Abella, Manila, Philippines, Economics, AB, San Beda College, Manila, INTAC, Filipino Students Assoc. of UCLA.

Albin, David Marshall, Chatsworth, Cal., Economics, AB, Rieber Hall, Rieber Hall Judicial Board, Health Sciences Computing Facility Staff.

Albin, Susan Dianne, Los Altos, Cal., P. E., BS, Education Abroad Program, Spring Sing, Phi Delpian, Mardi Gras.

Alden, Karen Lynne, Los Angeles, Cal., Sociology, AB, El Camino J. C., Cal.

Alexander, Lynne M., Los Angeles, Cal., Psychology, BA.

Allard, Janicemarie, Westwood, Cal., Psychology, AB, Gifted Students' Program, Honors' Program, Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary.

Allen, Mary Margaret, Glendale, Cal., Social Sciences, BA.

Allen, William Clyde, Los Angeles, Cal., Psychology, AB, Psi Chi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Daily Bruin.

Allensworth, Michael Ray, Lakewood, Cal., Political Science, AB, AFROTC Colloquium.

Altes, Donna Ruth, Encino, Cal., Psychology, BA, Alpha Mu Gamma - President - 4, Sproul Hall Social Commissioner.

Altoon, Joyce Diane, Los Angeles, Cal., English, AB.

Altshuler, Dorothy, Los Angeles, Cal., Sociology, AB.

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Ancheta, Carl, Los Angeles, Cal., Physics, BS, Bruin Young Democrats.

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Anderson, James Michael, La Canada, Cal., Ornamental Horticulture, BS, Phi Eta Sigma.

Anderson, Judi Wendell, Roseburg, Oregon, Public Service, BA, Alpha Chi Omega, Sophomore Sweethearts, Angel Flight.

Anderson, Karin Kristine, Santa Monica, Cal., History, AB, Scuba Club.

Anderson, Sandra Jean, Huntington Beach, Cal., Physical Education, BS, Orange Coast College, Cal., Diana House President, SHRA Assembly, Spring Sing Committee.

Angus, Korleen Gennett, Ventura, Cal., Psychology, AB, Ventura College, Cal., Vice President Argo House Dykstra.

Antis, Barry Steven, Van Nuys, Cal., Finance, BS, Pi Lambda Phi, Kelps, Freshman Football, Intramural Athletics, UniCamp Board, Blue Keys.

Antonelli, Anthony Mario, Burbank, Cal., History, AB, Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, Alpha Mu Gamma.

Argyros, Lenore, Pasadena, Cal., Geography, AB, Pasadena City College, Cal.

Ariel, Abraham, Holon, Israel, Psychology, BA.

Armitage, Eril Ross, Beverly Hills, Cal., Philosophy, AB, Yeomen, Frosh Swimming & Water polo letterman, 2 year Varsity Water polo letterman.

Armstrong, Addie Pamela, Dublin, Ireland, English, AB, Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, INTAC, Tutorial Project, Sailing Club.

Arnillas, Carmen Bosa, Lima, Peru, Economics, MA, Occidental College, Cal., Alpha Mu Gamma, AIESEC, Tennis.

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Aung, Maung Htay, Rangoon, Burma, Meteorology, MA.

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Baker, Mary Audrey, Burbank, Cal., Math, AB, House Adviser - Sproul Hall, Bruin Ski Club, Project Amigos.

Baker, Mary Elizabeth, Long Beach, Cal., English, AB, Chi Omega, President, Mortar Board, Bruin Belles, California Club, Wesley Foundation, Prytanians.

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Baldwin, Marion Smith, Malibu, Cal., English w/Speech, AB, Santa Monica City College, Cal., Sigma Kappa, Skin 'n Scuba Club, URA Executive Council, Fencing Team, Sky Diving, Skiing.

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Barker, Robert Walter, Castroville, Cal., Political Science, UCSB, Cal.

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Bartels, Sharon Paultete, Los Angeles, Cal., Social Sciences for Elementary Teachers, AB, Alpha Delta Pi, Tutorial Project, Spring Sing, Homecoming, Shell and Oar, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters.

Barth, Barbara Anne, Whittier, Cal., Library Sciences, MLS.

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Berger, Stephen Lawrence, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., Philosophy, AB.

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Bergman, Nancy Rovene, No. Hollywood, Cal., Anthropology, AB, Rally Committee, Theta Chi Little Sister.

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Billings, Beverly Jane, Sacramento, California, Economics, BA, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California.

Binczak, Mary Rita, Pacific Palisades, California, Physical Science, Mathematics, AB.

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Black, Zeldia Rochelle, West Covina, Calif., Spanish, AB, UCR - (Riverside), California, Elections Board, Hispanic Center.

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Blatt, Bonnie Helene, L.A., California, History, AB, Bruin Young Democrats.

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Bloom, Steven Gerald, No. Hollywood, Calif., Accounting, BS, Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Society, Marketing Association.

Blumenfeld, Janet, Los Angeles, Calif., Social Sciences, BS, Outstanding Junior, Executive Sec. to Student Body President ('64-'65), Mardi Gras Exec. Sec. ('65), Asst. Chairman Uni Prep ('64), Election Board.

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Bronstein, Leslie Sheila, Fresno, California, Spanish, AB, Sigma Delta Tau, Bruinettes, Chimes, Alpha Mu Gamma, Sorority President, University Panhellenic.

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Brown, John Maurice, San Diego, Calif., Meteorology, MA, Ford Found-

dation Fellow in Atmospheric Science, Chi Epsilon Pi, Wesley Foundation.

Brown, Patrick Michael, Burbank, Calif., Mathematics, AB, St. Mary's College, Calif., Tutorial Project.

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Bufman, Lea Debora, Los Angeles, Calif., Psychology, AB, L.A.C.C.

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Cadranel, Stan Nelson, Los Angeles, Calif., Engineering, BS.

Cady-Morris, Lian Ethel, Baldwin Park, Calif., Nursing, BS, Kappa Delta, AWS Philanthropy Committee (1961-62), Sabers, Kappa Delta.

Cahn, Lawrence Steven, Beverly Hills, Calif., Accounting/Finance, BS, U.S.C., Calif., Rieber Hall Honorary, Floor Pres. at Rieber, Frosh & Varsity Crew (U.S.C.), Society for the Advancement of Management, 2 yrs.

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Cameron, Richard Douglas, Los Angeles, Calif., Geology, AB, Univ. of Nevada, Lambda Chi Alpha (Univ. of Nevada).

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Carpenter, Ann Louise, El Centro, Calif., Social Sciences, AB.

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Caverly, Philip John, Santa Ana, Calif., Zoology, AB, Santa Ana College, Calif., Beta Theta Pi.

Cawley, Bill Eugene, South Gate, California, Bus. Ad., BS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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