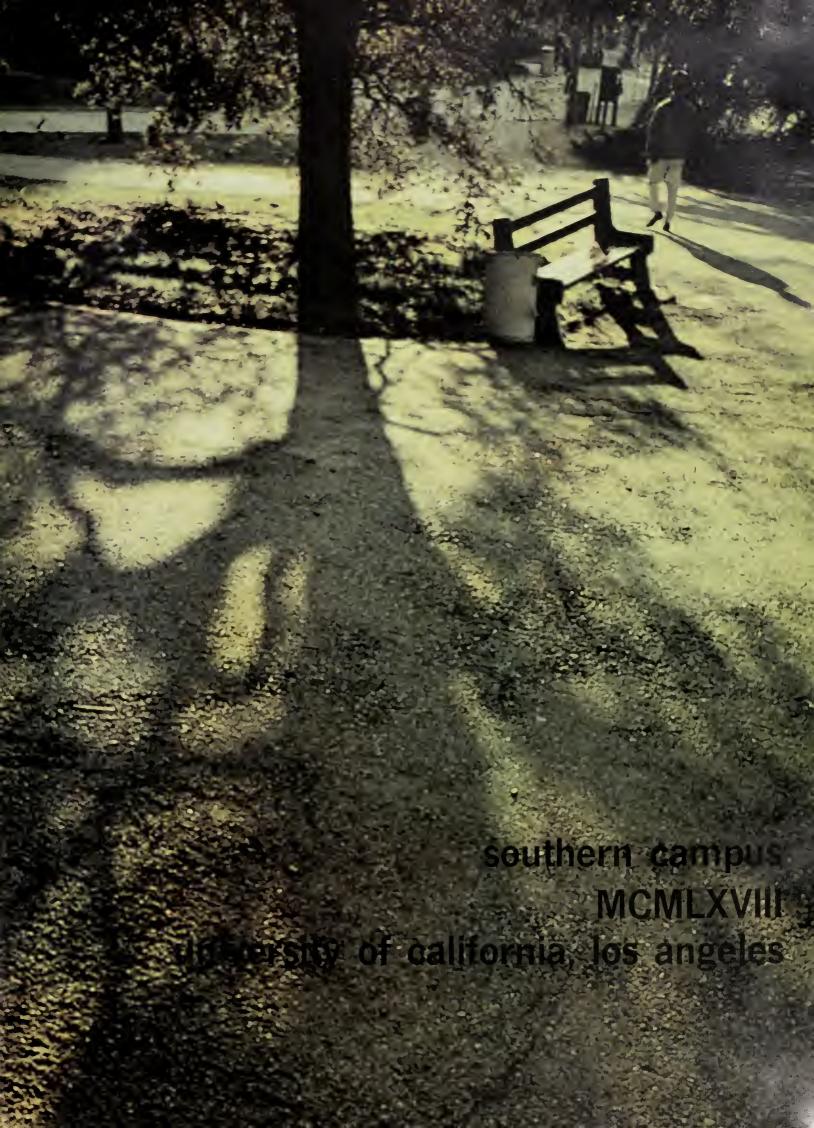
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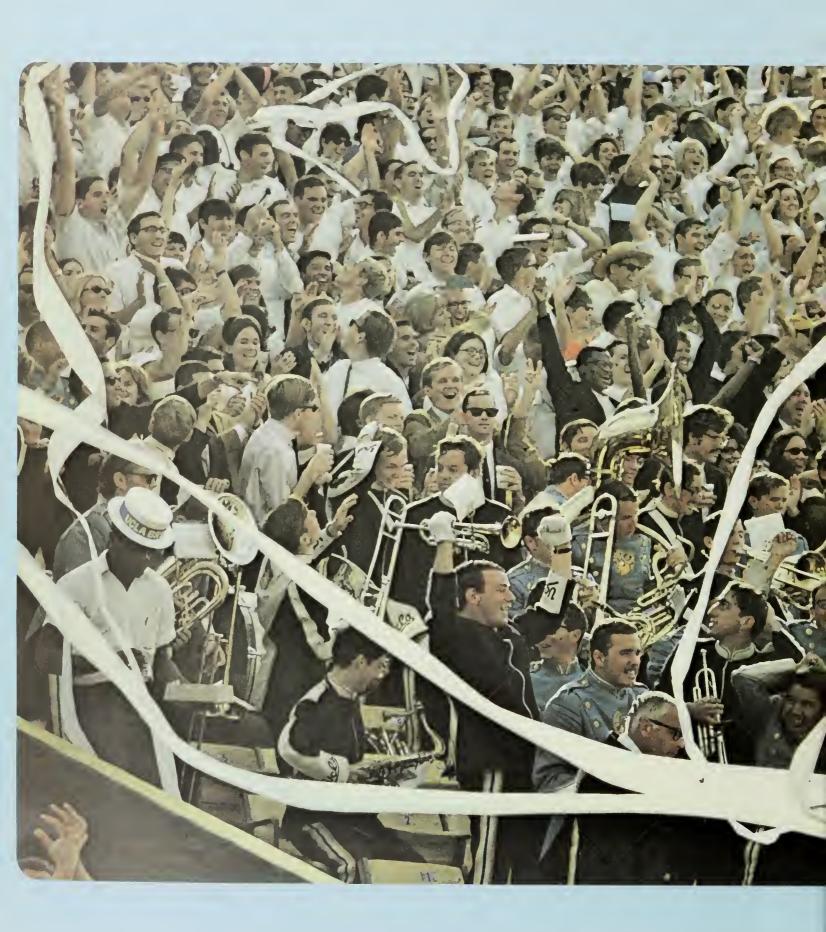












































































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But did it really help?

UniPrep is supposed to help prepare the poor incoming freshman for life and good times at this great multiversity.

We do see to it that he meets a few of his prospective professors and talks to the campus student "leaders."

We do let him live in the dorm for a few days to test out living away from home.

We do put on stunts and activities to make him feel at home here.

But UniPrep is not UCLA, as the freshman discovers when he's trying to run for classes.



Line after line: the waiting game, UCLA style

So you got back your reg pack in the mail and there was that class you really wanted – marked closed. So there you stand in line, waiting.

Four hours later you make it up to the desk. Sorry, that class is closed. Would you like to sign the waiting list? You're number 154.

First day of class you stumble into your bio section. There are 800 kids for 175 chairs. The TA explains, There's been a mistake

Noon. So you go over to the Union for a sandwich. After standing in line for forty-five minutes there's barely enough time to get to class, let alone eat too.

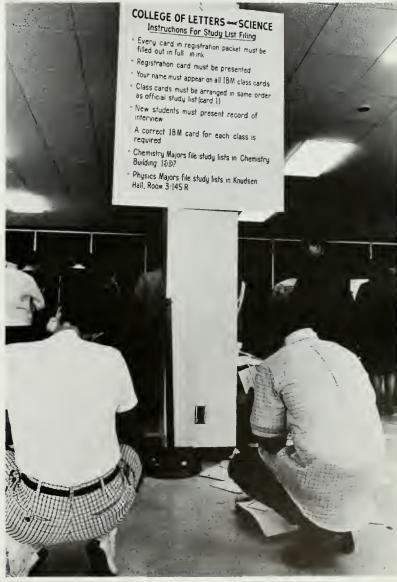
There must be 30,000 students at UCLA and every one of them is in line ahead of you. Pauley is barely large enough to hold Speakers Program this year.

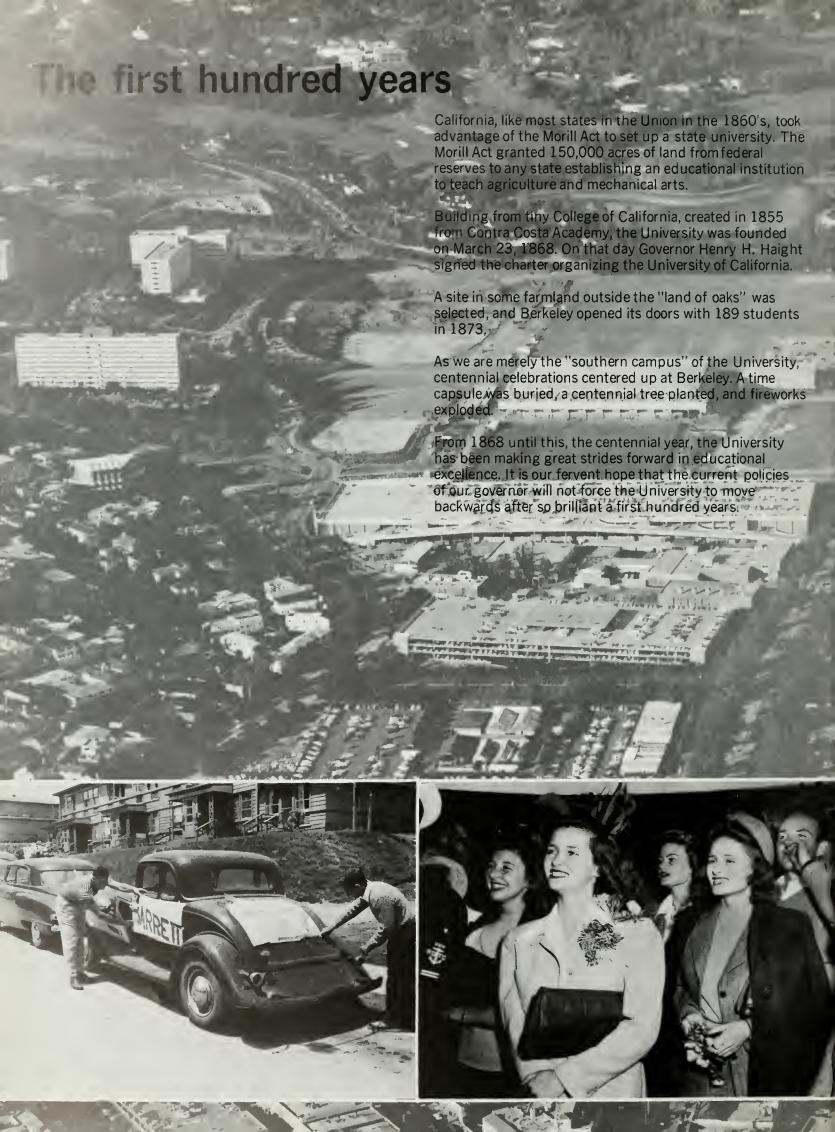
And remember that morning you tried to find a parking space in that metered lot near the Union?

And the afternoon you stood in line for a half hour at the Cashier's Office to get a check cashed?

The waiting game, UCLA style.









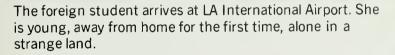






Alone in a strange land





At the International Student Center lessons in "American" are given along with large doses of "smotherlove." There is a full calendar of activities and space in which to take refuge from a confusing outside world.

The new foreign student soon learns that most of her problems with U.S. living – from an arrest for an unpaid parking ticket to getting a student visa renewed – can be solved by "Skip," otherwise known as Thomas J. Scully, Dean of Foreign Students.













The new arrival goes to classes and tries to fade into the mass of Americans. But problems with language and new patterns of thinking force self-reexamination. Some foreign students quickly change majors or drop classes. Others just give up and go home.

The American casual friendship is not understood by the foreigner. In her country, a friend was someone she could depend on, no matter what. Here a friend is someone who says Hi. She withdraws from American social life and the wall goes up.



Nationality clubs help erase the loneliness. Here is one group in which the foreigner no longer feels foreign. These people speak her language, share her culture. They most often become her only friends here.

But some seek friendships outside the tight ethnic group. For the men, the soccer team is one solution. The UCLA team is composed of students from more than a dozen nations – and even includes some Americans.

During her stay at UCLA the foreign student remains apart. Although more than 7 per cent of the student body comes from abroad, few American students make any effort to reach out a hand. Will the foreign student always leave America knowing nothing of Americans?

Far East Festival

















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Get the point

Every year, twice a year we have a Blood Drive. Every year, twice a year most UCLA students are too chicken to go in and bleed. Even for a good cause.

The especially brave ones are the ROTC cadets, who have to. And the fraternity guys, who do it to prove their manhood.

But the rest of us just walk by the Ping Pong Room and shudder. Every year, twice a year.



But who came home?



Homecoming this year turned out differently than its chairman thought it would. UCLA students, it seems, are no longer interested in such former necessities of college life as bicycle and turtle races. All we care about now is the parade, the concert and the game.

The parade – and what a parade! Invariably watched by more Westwood homeowners than students, it rivals the Rose Parade for ingenuity and color. Except for the Fijis, who have the same outdated theme every year, floats centered around "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," honoring the Centennial of the University of California. And it is rumored that this year's Grand Marshall actually enjoyed every minute.

Homecoming Queen Julie Kincaid was crowned at the Supremes Concert that began the week's activities.

And the game, of course, we won. Don't we always win at Homecoming?



















We'll do anything for a laugh." -- Bob Hope

Bob Hope gave us a benefit performance last November in Pauley Pavilion for the UCLA Alumni Association's scholarship fund.

And we gave him enough taped footage for his television special a few weeks later.





Nothing has changed









UCLA students, no longer content with less newspaper coverage than Berkeley gets, staged their own riots this year. The avowed purpose was to prevent the University from allowing war-related industry to recruit on campus. The real purpose seems to have been to relieve frustration at not being able to do anything about President Johnson's war in Vietnam.

The triggering incidents were connected with the presence of two Dow Chemical Corporation recuiters in the Placement Center. For several days hundreds of students milled about the building, sometimes harrassing the campus police, sometimes just singing or chanting.

The only outcome was a campus referendum. And the Administration indicated early it would not be bound by the results.

Five students were later identified as having broken certain University regulations and appeared before the Student Conduct Committee in January.

Jerry Palmer, officer in the campus VDC-SDS was suspended, and four other students were censured for their participation in the Dow Row.

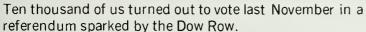
And nothing has changed. The war continues.

And so will the demonstrations.

We the students of UCLA support







In a close decision we decided that we didn't want an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam, but perhaps the results would have been different if the statement had been written without the word "immediate."

We did overwhelmingly reject endorsement of the track stadium. But the construction work continues on the old Lot 11 site, and it looks like we'll have a stadium whether we want it or not.

The current Placement Center policies were supported. Those who wanted Dow and other war-related industries denied access to the Placement Center turned out to be just about ¼ of the total student body. Clearly a minority.

Predictably, we supported legalization of marijuana and the distribution of birth-control pills for coeds at the med center. Although some Kelps were demanding that a list be published of those coeds who request the Pill.

One surprise was that a third of those voting said that they had smoked marijuana and 660 admitted having taken LSD. Now, if we'd all been honest . . .











A shell for creativity



It isn't often that a concert band plays before a bikinical clad audience, but at UCLA such things do happen. An inviting maze of post and beam buildings, winding paths, patios, and balconies adorns a sloping hill on the edge of campus offering a new approach to the enjoyment of leisure time. The concept for a facility that would encourage closer relations between students and faculty in an informal setting was first envisioned by Dean Norman P. Miller, University Recreation Coordinator. Carefully constructing on a non-rectangular plan, the architects Smith and Williams created a shell for creativity, expecting the campus community to develop its own activities. "All the facility can do is allow things to happen," explains Wayne Williams, and for two years now, things have been happening.

The Sunset Canyon Recreation Center is far enough away from the bustling UCLA campus that students can feel that they have escaped from the frantic pace of university living, yet the cultural elements of the university have made their way through the terrain to bring concerts, poetry readings, and art exhibits to be enjoyed in a relaxed manner.

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Sun worshipers can study for exams while catching a few rays, and the high squeals of the children of students and faculty can be heard in the distance as they splash in their own, smaller, family pool. Every individual in the campus community was considered in planning the center, and you find them all here. Foreign students and their friends gather around the large Olympic-size pool and speak comfortably in their own language. Young men gaze at the collection of well-tanned young lovelies and decide it's a good place to meet people.









At night, as the quiet pool glows in the background, the center is the location for dinners, student meetings, parties, and dances. The winding steps and balconies, the low ceilings, and the strong wood construction add a friendly and informal warmth to any gathering as people get away from the plastic and stainless steel side of UCLA.

A failure to communicate











The concept of The Upstairs seemed valid: there was no personal communication between faculty and students. And, as personal communication was A Good Thing, we must create some.

The GSA Lounge, once the habitat of dark-leather-and-wood furniture and dimlighting, became crowded with new-plastic-and-metal seating modules – and all the burned out lightbulbs in the chandeliers were replaced.

But nothing happened. Professors would come and sit for hours, talking to only the The Upstairs hostesses. The Studiers returned. Signs were erected to warn them that they couldn't stay if they weren't talking. But no one else was there.

The Upstairs people began charging $10\c$ a cup for the free coffee. Nobody bought it.

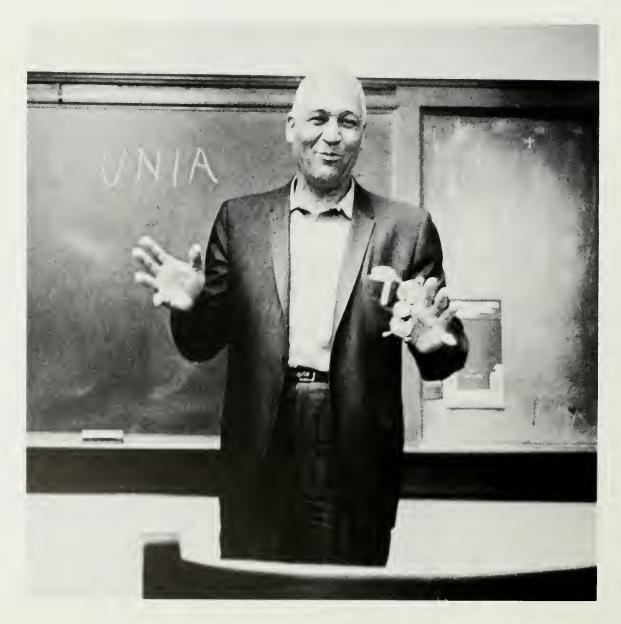
The Upstairs is a failure. Students would rather see professors only in class, and spend their free time doing their own thing.







One way to get an education





So you don't find the courses you want to take in this great multiversity. Why don't they offer ballet? You say.

Well, brace yourself. The Experimental College offers not only ballet, but Yiddish, parapsychology and Marxist philosophy.

So get off your . . . well, get up to the Experimental College office as soon as you can and find out where the action is.

If there isn't a class you like, organize your own! With the Experimental College, your education is in your hands. Study something you want to study for a change.





Murphy moves

The election of Ronald Reagan has been followed by many changes in the higher education system of California.

Our library has not been able to acquire the number of volumes it needs to keep pace with a changing student body and a changing world.

We are most likely going to have a tuition imposed upon us for the first time in the one hundred year history of the University.

And now our Chancellor has decided to leave us, accepting an executive position with the Los Angeles Times - Mirror Corporation.

We just can't help thinking that this, too, is an omen.

with the Times





Big wind in the mountains





What makes someone want to go up into the mountains for a weekend in the wintertime?

Sure, there is the chance to see snow up close for maybe the first time. And there are other kids up there who are pretty nice. And the fireplace is warm. And the food not unbearable.

But a colloquium weekend is more than just snow or fire . . . or even than just people.

Colloquia are a chance to get away from the rush of Los Angeles living and sort things out in the fresh mountain air.

Somehow everything seems clearer up there.



Up there it is possible to discover the "games people play" or the true meaning of black power or the place of God in modern life.

There's a lot of talking, but a lot of listening and thinking too.

A colloquium weekend is a chance to think about reasons for living.





Powell



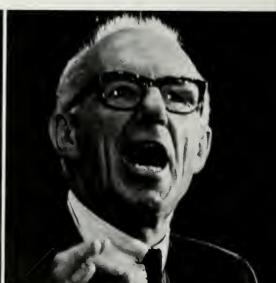




A majority of minorities







Spock



Bradbury



Speakers Program headed by Aaron Grunfeld, stands out as one of the most successful ASUCLA events this year.

8500 of us went to hear Senator Eugene McCarthy. 6000 went to hear Adam Clayton Powell and almost as many heard Dr. Benjamin Spock.



During fall quarter numerous cancellations disrupted the schedule of speakers. But winter and spring quarters brought us outstanding men. As well as Powell's \$500 motel bill.

Wirin



Salisbury



Unruh



Brown



Hen party



"Awareness" was the theme. But few on campus were made aware of the variety of activities going on during Women's Week.

The panels and discussions went unnoticed. Even a best-dressed coed contest had a hard time attracting contestants.

Teas were held to introduce women students to women faculty, women students to women alumnae, and women students to women businessmen.

But with sororities and service clubs already, is there any further need to supply feminine companionship?

Wouldn't we all rather associate more with the men on campus?







The whole night was a gamble

Some of us like to gamble. So we go to Monte Carlo Night. There were the usual Las Vegas games. The usual drawings for "thousands of fabulous prizes." But we couldn't win any money.

The band in the Terrace Room had played for us in Meyerhoff Park at noon. They had been great then. But rather hard to dance to. And it was terribly

hot. And the band was probably tired from their noontime exertion.

We were supposedly raising money for an ASUCLA charitable event. But it seems there must be a better way to do that.

Student activities are truly escapism and not designed to serve serious purposes.





Clean minds, strong bodies, intramurals









The strength to face your lion

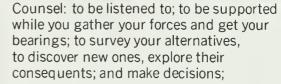












In private interview, to face a crisis or concern; to clarify your goals, and who you are and what you want to be; to clarify your feelings;

In small group, if you choose, to experience how others, your peers, have faced these same, and common questions; to learn to relate to others, and they to you;

In Reading and Study Counsel, to seek help with necessary skills . . . The Student Counseling Services at UCLA.









Good for the soul





Tutorial Project is finding a child who doesn't know which way is north. And teaching him.

Tutorial Project is having a child who doesn't get breakfast bring you an apple.

Tutorial Project is feeling the child is giving you more than you give him.

Tutorial Project is having a child depend upon you. And not disappointing him ever.

Tutorial Project is soul food.







Amigos means friends

Every vacation and some weekends 50 to 100 UCLA students go down to Tijuana and blow their minds.

Literally: out go Vietnam, finals and other preoccupations and in come friendship and love.

Call it a work trip if you like, for the Amigos, in their unique way, do manage to build a wide variety of useful things.





There's a school for the deaf in Colonia Durango that we put up. There are also clinics and warehouses, playing fields, walls, each created through hours of digging, mixing, hammering and a lot of help from our Mexican friends.

But better than any physical creation is the flowering of friendship.

We see Tijuana not as the two sordid streets of the tourist trade, but as a collection of warm, interesting people whose culture has much to teach us.

And in this peaceful environment we see ourselves with heightened clarity.









Vision of another world

Project India allows an opportunity for the well-fed, well-clothed, well-sheltered American college student to see what it is like to be hungry, cold and left in the sun to die.

However, it also allows the Indian college or university student to gain a truer, closer, more accurate picture of the United States than is brought to him through misleading international news media and motion pictures.

Americans learn that there is much in India besides rice paddies, saris, and sacred cows. Indians learn that there are very few cowboys left in the United States.

Since 1952, Porject India has been attempting to erase these misconceptions on a student-to-student level. For three months last summer, six UCLA students, one UCR student, and an adult advisor travelled to sixteen of India's cities, visiting Indian colleges and universities, meeting Indian students.

Through stage presentations, classroom discussions, seminars, national and local radio and press coverage, and, most importantly, through personal face-to-face communication, the Americans show their country. Then, home again in California, they relate their experiences to other Americans.

Project India is the first step to a new understanding.







Andy Lewis, Milton Anderson, Ambassador Chester Bowles, Claire Carlson, Jordan Potash, Leslie Harbottle, Reynaldo Macias, Mrs. Bowles, Michael Mandel, and Jeanette Webb.

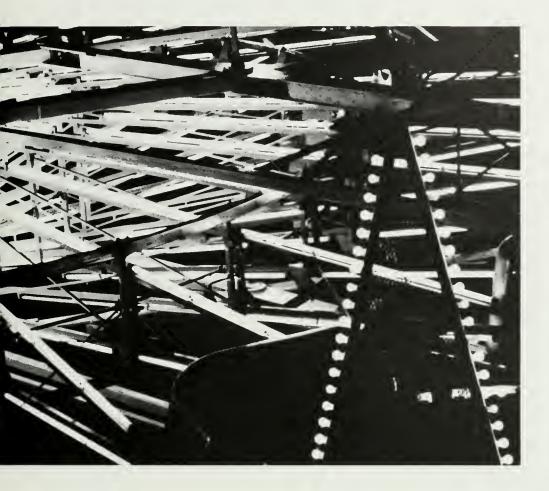








Shrove Tuesday a few months late





Mardi Gras is billed as the world's largest collegiate activity. And it probably is.

Preparation began a year ago when the chairman and executive board were chosen. And the stationery printed up.

Planning went on for months. A theme was chosen. Booths and rides were decided upon. The date was set.

And then it was here. The carnival exploded for a riotous weekend of lights, action, frenzied activity and merrymaking.

Especially by teeniboppers from Unihigh.

Mardi Gras, even if it isn't really on Shrove Tuesday, is probably the most fun we have all year.





Martin Luther King



is dead



It was a sudden and painful shock, and we didn't know how to react. What could we do? We honored the man and the ideals he stood for. Seven thousand members of the UCLA community gathered around Janss steps to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. the day after the civil rights leader had been gunned down in Memphis. Chancellor Murphy and John Kenneth Galbraith spoke to the crowd, afternoon classes were called, and a student march began to wind out through the campus.

But the real effect must be felt in constructive changes, and it is not enough to honor a dead man without making sure that his ideals live on.









UniqueCamp















Why do they want to be counselors? Why do they give up summer jobs for money or summer school for credits? When the buses roll into camp, and one hundred screaming kids arrive, they wonder too.

But a counselor is there when the kids are lying in their sleeping bags counting the stars, so many more than can ever be found in the city. He is there when his unit gets the clean unit flag, and giggles through their campfire skit, and almost but not quite wins the lizard race. And he is also there calming the feuds, fist fights, and name calling that seem to come so quickly and easily, especially at the beginning.

UniCamp has been up there for over thirty years, growing and changing, starting with a session for underprivileged children, adding a session for diabetic children, then one for blind children, and now one for teenagers. The forest service wants their mountains back so that the weekend fishermen from Los Angeles can have a stream to play in. It's sad that they can't share the campground with children who can't afford to go to camp except when the UCLA students send them.

At the end of the ten-day session, when muscles all ache from over work and lack of sleep, and no one has had a clean t-shirt on in a week, suddenly it's all worth it as each one sees his eight close friends sadly get back on the bus to return to the city. No, they probably won't hear from all of them, but some of them will write.







But the work doesn't end when the kids get back on the bus. Ten days are easily forgotten, even a very special ten days in the mountains, when a child returns to the city. So there is a reunion at a football game. The campers are brought to UCLA for a day to see just what those counselors do all year. Units get together perhaps for a picnic or a trip to the museum.

And then there is Camp Drive to help raise enough money for next summer's sessions. Woodsey t-shirts invade the campus from time to time, hopefully to spread the message.

Why do they want to be counselors? There must be a reason, because they keep coming back, year after year.





There you are after the last final you're ever going to take. Just what did you get out of your four years of college?

There were all those new friends. You'll meet them again in the outside world – in business, the army, neighborhood laundromats.

And classes – some good, some forgotten the minute you closed the Blue Book. Will you ever get around to reading that book you started in Humanities 1B, but never finished?



Will you miss homecoming and basketball games and noon rallies in Meyerhoff? Or the long hours spent in the libraries, the all-nighters before a final, the innumerable cups of coffee before that 8 o'clock class?

Did you ever get around to finding out what that rock is doing out by the Administration Building? Or why that huge yellow flag is flying only sometimes? Did you ever see the Japanese Gardens or attend a Coffee Concert at noon?

It's too late now. You're a college graduate and must leave us – to enter the real world.



It's too late

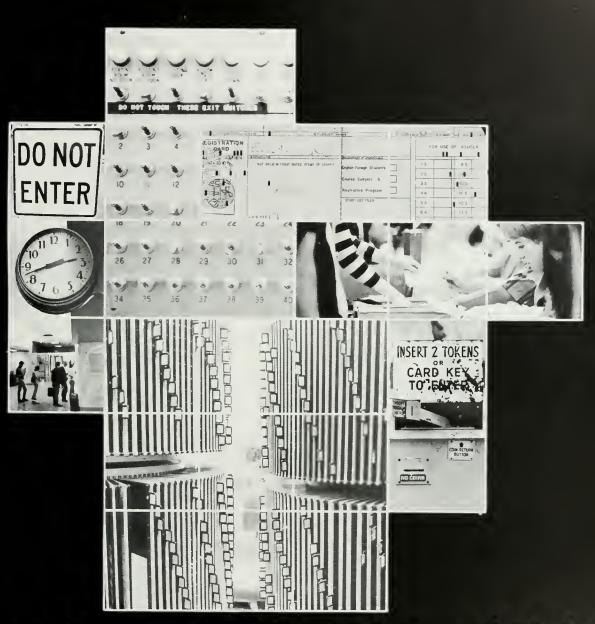






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President of the University

On January 1, 1968, Charles J. Hitch assumed his new position as president of the University of California. Hitch had previously been the UC vice-president for administration when he was unanimously elected by the Board of Regents as successor to Clark Kerr.



In taking over his office, Hitch continues the decentralization policies begun by Kerr. "I am a great believer in the autonomy of the various campuses and the concept of decentralization," he said.

"University autonomy, like freedom, is something you have to fight for all the time. It's always in danger. If you find a university that is not striking some sparks, you can assume that it is dead."





Mrs. Edward Heller



Harry Wellman



Edward Carter



Frederick Dutton



Philip Boyd



Norton Simon



Einar Mohn



DeWitt Higgs



William Coblentz



William Roth



John Canaday



Edwin Pauley



Mrs. Dorothy Chandler



H.R. Haldeman



Allan Grant



Theodore Meyer

Ronald Reagan





Laurence Kennedy, Jr.

Robert Finch

Jesse Unruh

Mrs. Randolph Hearst

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents is designated in the California State Constitution as the governing body of the University of California. Sixteen of the twenty-four members are appointed by the Governor 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 location of the monthly meetings is rotated among the several UC campuses. 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.

While the Regents hold ultimate authority within the University structure, that authority depends in practice on the information given them by two sources: the statewide academic senate and the President's office.





Chancellor

Ending his eight year stay at UCLA this year is Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. During his long term here, Murphy has been known amongst: the Regents and administrators as running a "tight ship", unplagued by the political problems which have created a rapid administrative turn over at Berkeley.

Since Murphy first came to this campus in 1960, UCLA has gained recognition as one of the nation's most distinguished universities. The campus has grown in both enrollment and physical stature, and the chancellor's "marketplace of ideas" now has become a supermarket.

Athletics, too, have gained national prominence under Murphy's vigorous enthusiasm, as UCLA has produced several national championship teams, most notably in track and basketball.

There is no doubt that the chancellor has left his mark in developing the current personality of the campus. Once he has left it is hoped that the "meaningful dialogue", Murphy's signature in dealing with students, will not be lost.







Rosemary Park Vice-Chancellor Educational Planning and Programs

Charles E. Young Administrative Vice-Chancellor



Vice Chancellors





William G. Young Vice-Chancellor Physical Planning and Construction

James W. Hobson Vice-Chancellor Business and Finance



Administrative Officers



Nola Stark Dean of Women



William T. Puckett Registrar



Thomas J. Scully Dean of Foreign Students

Charles McClure Dean of Student Activities





Byron H. Atkinson Dean of Students

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Southern Campus Queen





Barbara Welty



Gae McElhany

Judy Poliquin



Colleen Brown



Princesses

Sandra Glauser





Julie Kincaid Homecoming Queen

Royalty



Chris Alderete Interfraternity Council Queen



Judy Reich Zeta Beta Tau Sweetheart



Michele Mobious Military Queen



Casey Zant Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Joy Leonard Theta Delta Chi Red Carnation Queen







Robin Collins Alpha Epsilon Pi Calendar Girl



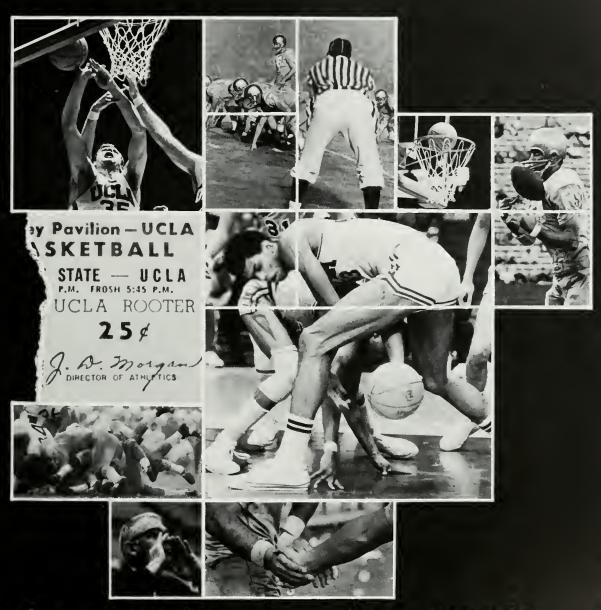
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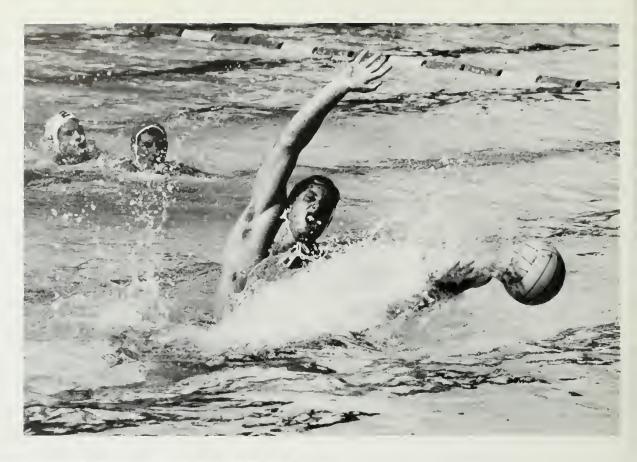
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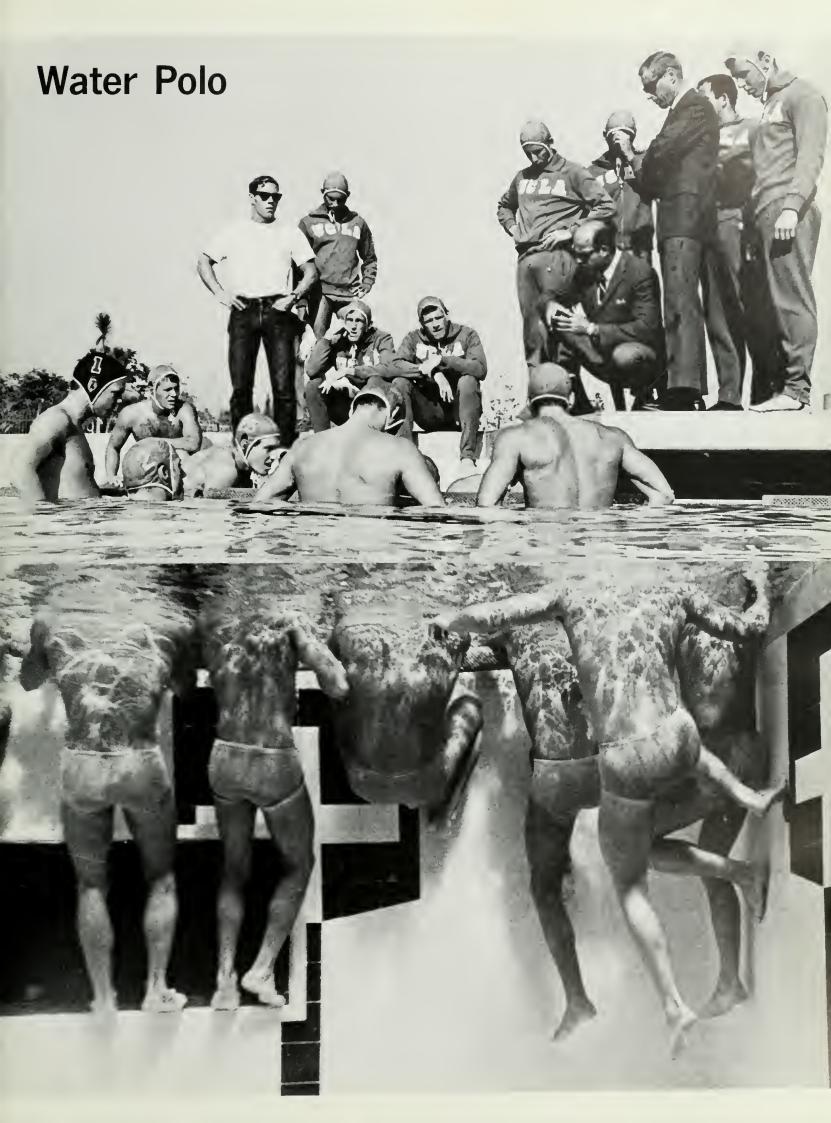




Name the most successful team in UCLA athletic history. Basketball? Football? Wrong. Would you believe water polo? So powerful is this UCLA team that the winning streak is talked of in number of years rather than games. It has been over three years (and 47 games) since Coach Bob Horn's aquamen have lost. The 1967 team added on fourteen big ones to the mounting pile of victories. They won their fourth straight AAWU championship. And for toppers they were voted the nation's number one team by the American Swimming Coaches Association for the third consecutive year.

UCLA's domination of intercollegiate water polo continues. Is there no end in sight? Hopefully not.





Bottom row: John Montrella, Stan Cole, Russ Webb. Second row: Bob Teele, Coach Horn, Ken Smith, Jim Slatton, Bruce Bradley, Tom Omdahl, Dennis Moonier. Top row: Chuck Bergman, Steve Fletcher, Dale Thomson, Dave Follette, Doug Anderson, Jim DeLacy, Jim Kauffman, Garrett Whittkopp, Roger Siegal.





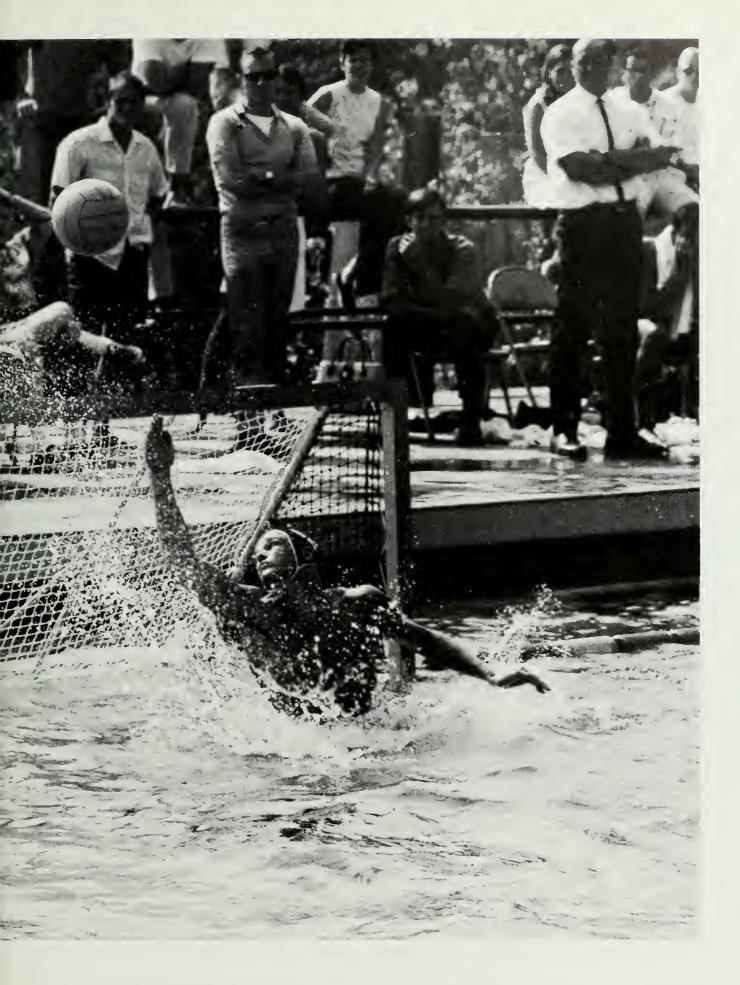




The 1967 season began on a shaky note -the Bruins beat SC by only one point. The next day in Santa Barbara, the Bruins attoned for their ways by beating Cal Poly by twenty-one goals and UC Santa Barbara by twelve. The AAWU Conference race wasn't one at all. There was no significant competition until UCLA traveled to Palo Alto. Stanford's Indians almost pulled off the biggest water polo upset of all time when they jumped to a strong 4-0 lead. The Bruins huddled with their coach and went to work. Stan Cole, a three year All-American and UCLA's record holder, lead the charge as the Bruins came back to win 8-7. The season ended on a harmonious note as SC drowned 8-3.

Four other Bruins made the All-American Team: forward Russ Webb, Capt. Ken Smith, Goalie Jim Slatton, and forward Bruce Bradley.

. . . and the wins



just keep on coming



UCLA Records Set

Pass Completions - One Game 17
Total Offense - One Game 333 Yds.
Touchdowns Scored - One Game (tie) 3
Total Offense - Season 2073 Yds.
Yards Passing - Season 1483 Yds.
Touchdowns Scored - Season 14
Total Offense - Career 5358 Yds.*

*includes 1966 Rose Bowl

Most Yards Passing – Career 4087 Most Passes Attempted – Career 465 Most Passes Completed – Career 243 Most Touchdowns – Career 35 Most Points Scored – Career 214 Touchdowns Responsible For – Career 58

. . . With a little help from his friends.





. . with a little help from his friends

Offense

No.	Name	Pos.	
16 18 22 33 36 38 39 43 45 51 56 58 67 68 69 70 71 75 77 79 85 86 87 88	Gary Beban Bill Bolden Harold Busby Rick Purdy Mike Garratt Steve Stanley Steve Price Greg Jones Paul Derflinger Zenon Andrusyshyn John Erquiaga Jim Oliver Ken Bajema Dennis Alumbaugh Dennis Murphy Rick Perttula Tory Matheson Wayne King Mike Arnold Larry Slagle (Co-Cpt.) Gordon Bosserman George Farmer Gwen Cooper Rich Spindler Ron Copeland	QB QB RH FB LH LH LH LH PK C C LG RG RG RT RT RT RT RT RT RT RT RE RE LE	
89	Dave Nuttall	LE	134

Defense

No.	Name	Pos.
20	Andy Herrera	RH
21	Sandy Green	S
23	Lynn Hindshaw	LH
25	Paul Goodrich	S
26	Mark Gustafson	LH
28	Gary Bernstein	RH
50	Don Manning	RLB
55	Don Widmar	LLB
57	Mike Ballou	LLB
60	Bruce Jorgens	RT
61	Vince Bischof	LT
62	Alan Claman	RT
64	Dan Johnston	LG
65	Hal Griffin	LT
72	Larry Agajanian	LG
73	Tony Steponovich	LG
74	Floyd Reese	RG
76	Willie Smith	RG
80	Vic Lepisto (Co-Cpt.)	LE
82	Wade Pearson	RLB
90	Lee McElroy	LE
91	Kim Griffith	RE
92	Steve Smalley	RE











Coaching Staff



Back Row: John Jardine – offensive line, Lew Stueck – assistant coach, Tommy Prothro – head coach, Jim Camp – offensive backs and ends, Bob McKittrick – defensive ends and linebackers.

Front Row: Ron Siegrist – offensive line, Tony Kopay – defensive backs, Jerry Long – defensive line, John Farrell – assistant coach, Jim Colletto – freshman coach.



Tommy Prothro is not a man who easily gets angry or excited. But way back in 1965 when his Rose Bowl bound team lost a disputed 37-35 game to the Tennessee Volunteers, Tommy Prothro got very angry and very excited. The 1967 season schedule was headed by a much the same Tennessee team. The Bruin coach had said he wanted this one more than anything. This game you don't Volunteer for, But strangely the Bruins needed to be jolted before exerting themselves. For the first two times a Bruin touched the football he fumbled it and Tennessee soon had two touchdowns. Finally with a good steady running attack consisting of sophomore Greg Jones and junior Rick Purdy, the Bruins started to come back. But time was running out. The Bruins had a fourth down-one-to-go situation in Tennessee territory with only 4:10 left. Gary Beban, known for his past miracles, took the ball wide on a sweep, cut back to his left, and futilely pursued by half the Tennessee team, galloped joyously into the end zone. Final score UCLA 20-Tennessee 16.









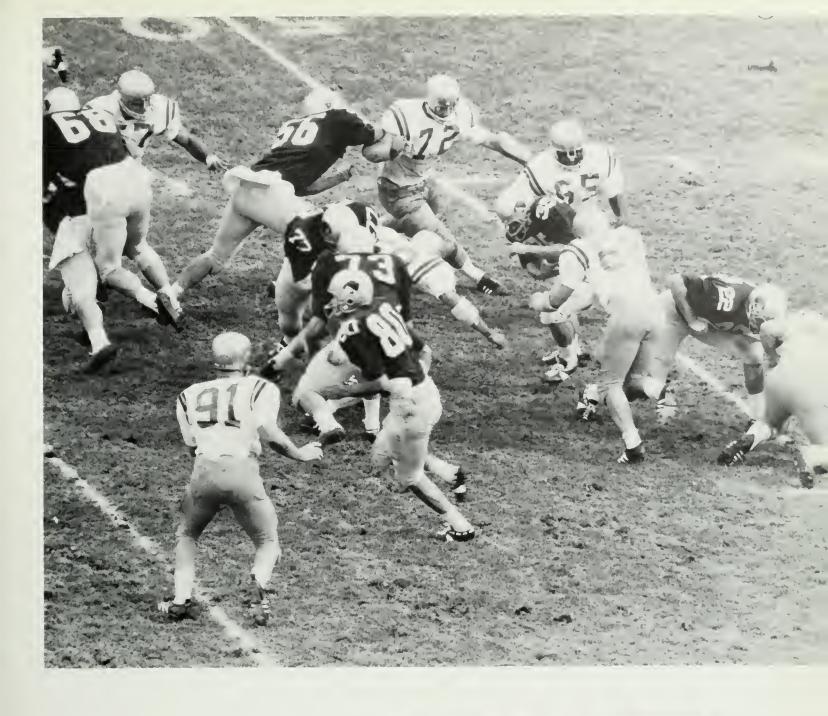
Revenge with 4:10 remaining



Three weekends, 6300 miles, 108 points, and three victories Taking the show on the road for three consecutive weekends, the Bruins toyed with two weak opponents, Washington State 51-23 and Pittsburg 40-8, and held off the East's strongest in Penn State 17-15 (not pictured). The Washington State Cougars had been off the UCLA schedule for seven years since the old Pacific Coast Conference break-up, and the Bruins quickly discovered they had been missing a good thing.

The Pitt Panthers did a lot of clawing but couldn't catch the running Bruins, the best of whom was Greg Jones.





One eastern trip a season is an experience, but two is an ordeal. The Bruins simply wore out their welcome in Pennsylvania. Despite a heavy down pour of boos from their ungrateful hosts, the Bruins succeeded in a late fourth quarter come from behind touchdown drive. Beban was again the hero. The first Bruin TD was not as heart throbbing but the timing was good as Vic Lepisto blocked a Penn State punt so that his teammate, Hal Griffin, could recover it for the score.





Bruins trip out over Berkeley



Playing football with the Cal Bears is like wrestling with your sister – you know who will win. A 37-14 win to be exact. The Bruins have done better but they have also done worse. Passing was the big weapon as Beban twice threw to split end Dave Nuttall, and sub quarterback Bill Bolden, who didn't get into the game until late, found just enough time (20 seconds to go) to hit Mike Garratt for another. Fullback Rick Purdy, who must be a good sister wrestler, destroyed the Cal defense while averaging six yards per carry.







Fun and games on the Farm



The trip north this year, as in every year, is a weekend of parties, drinking, North Beach, drinking, and, oh yes, a victory over either Stanford or Berkeley. This time it was Stanford's turn 21-15. But somehow, someone forgot to tell the Indians. They almost didn't lose as they were supposed to. The Bruins were in the frightful position of having to watch Stanford fail with last second passes into and out of the end zone. The three UCLA TD's proved just enough: Mike Garratt elbowed his way for the first, and for the other two Gary Beban fooled not only Stanford, but his teammates as he twice faked the ball to fullback Rick Purdy and scampered home with the ball and twelve points.











Stanford

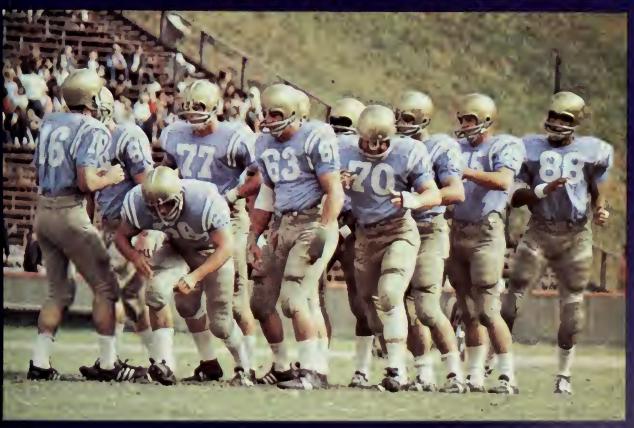






















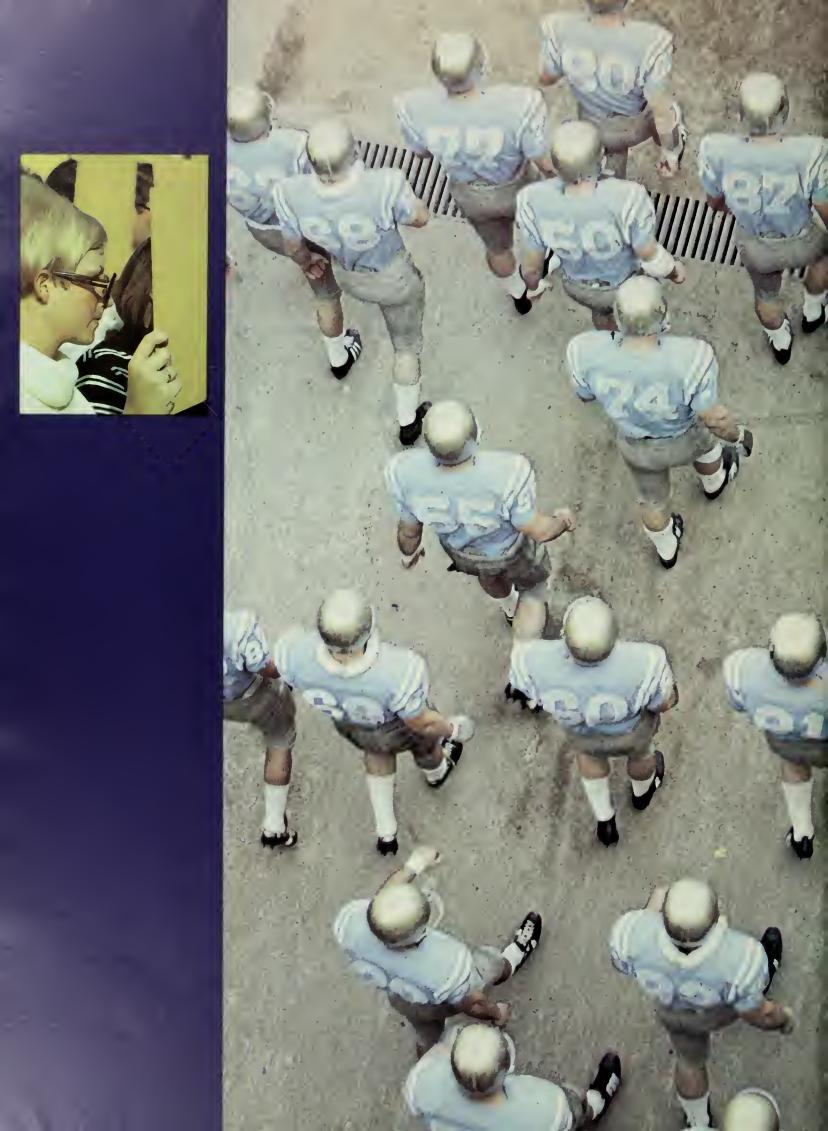
On Monday Coach Prothropredicted that neither UCLA nor USC would have a perfect record when they met. By Saturday, the prediction came true. Oregon State tied up the Bruins' offense and displayed a powerful one of their own. Nevertheless, the Bruins kept the lead throughout most of the game because of Zenon Andrusyshyn's three field goals including a record-breaking 52 yarder. But the Beavers kicked a tying field goal with just 1:14 remaining. The Bruins took the kick off and hurriedly blitzed into Beaver country. Another Beban miracle? Twelve seconds left. Time out. Time for a winning field goal. The public address system blared its message, "and here comes Andrusyshyn!"

16-16

In the somber UCLA dressing room, Prothro issued another statement which also proved to be prophetic. "The field goal attempt didn't get much height . . . and if it doesn't get up too high, it's going to be blocked."



















Washington --

and for one brief shining moment -- we were



"Remember last year" cried a Bruin from the sideline to his teammates on the field, "Make 'em pay!" And indeed they did as the Washington Huskies were crushed 48-0 on the sunny and dry Coliseum turf. Last year UCLA suffered its only loss in Seattle, in a game that could have passed for a swim meet, but this was an altogether different season. Washington coach Jim Owens described The game, "That first play shocked us and we never did recover." That first play was a 69-yard Gary Beban to Ron Copeland bomb. After three minutes the score was 7-0. After six it was 14-0. At half time the scoreboard flashed "UCLA 40-Washington O." Though Beban had his best offensive day as a Bruin, with 333 yards, the defensive unit not once allowed the Huskies past midfield as Floyd Reese and Mike Ballou consistently made tackles in the Washington backfield. After the outcome was no longer in doubt, Bruin fans and players alike turned their attention to the radio broadcast of the USC-Oregon State game. "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" roared the fans as SC's defeat was announced. But everyone knew it wouldn't last if UCLA

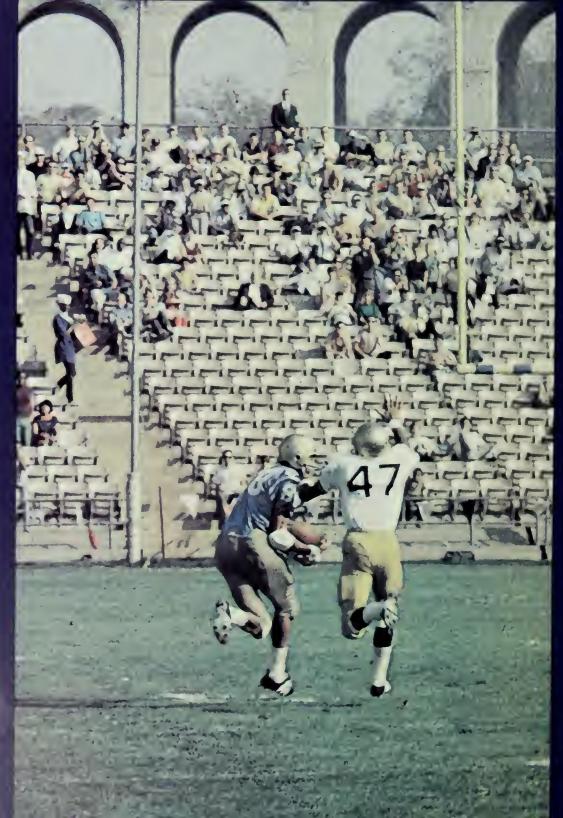
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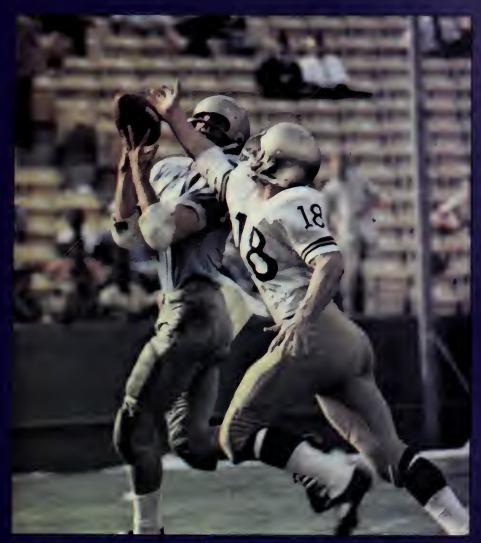
seven days away.

number one



Washington

















21-20, it was closer than the score indicated. A twelve yard run by Greg Jones, a 53 yard pass to George Farmer, and a 20 yarder to Dave Nuttall - twenty points. One more and it's Happy New Year in Pasadena. Where did it go? An intercepted pass, two blocked field goals, and of all things, a missed extra point. For a touch of tragedy, recall the bruised ribs of Gary Beban and those painful, desperate last moments. For the Trojan fans recall two electrifying runs by O. J. Simpson. For 90,000 plus in the Coliseum and millions of TV spectators a rememberence of this game as one of the milestones in college football history.



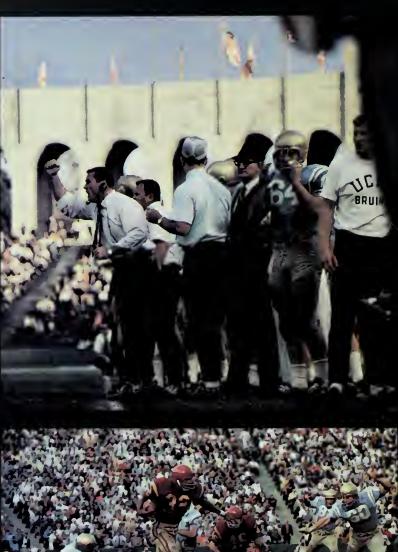


USC --The biggest game















USC











The game was advertised as the decider for the conference championship, the national championship, the Heisman Trophy, and most important of all, the Los Angeles City championship. UCLA salvaged not only the Heisman award for its heroic quarterback, but a stadium full of pride for its entire team. Losing to Number One by merely one is nothing to be ashamed of. But Bruin fans will be saying "Only if . . . " for a long time to come.





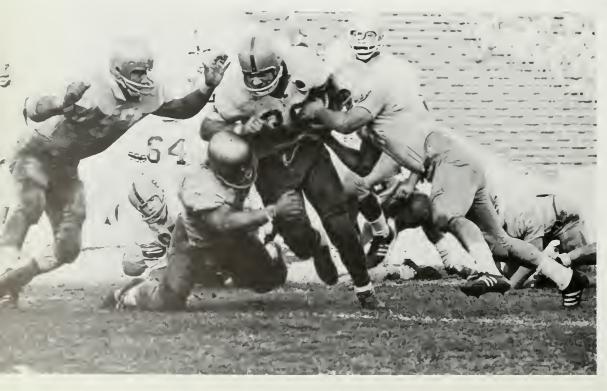






Syracuse -one game too many







When the UCLA football players trotted out of the tunnel that Saturday afternoon, the day they were to play (Who was it?) Syracuse, each one of them must have privately said to himself, "What am I doing here? The season is over." This was supposed to be Gary Beban and the rest of the Bruin seniors' send off. One final moment of glory. It wasn't to be. Syracuse, led by All-American fullback Larry Csonka and a quarterback named Rick Cassata, ponderously, yet effortlessly crushed the spiritless Bruins. The score was 35-14. So inept was the Bruin offense that coach Prothro substituted quarterback Bolden for quarterback Beban who spent the remainder of his UCLA career on the bench accompanied only by the injured All-American linebacker, Don Manning. Bolden's passing was about the only bright spot on a very dark day. One pass was a 97 yard super-bomb to Ron Copeland. But on the longest day of the season it was Syracuse which had the last laugh. They scored a touchdown on the final play of 1967.





"Happiness is Rugby" proclaimed the flashy green bumperstickers seen sticking to bumpers around campus this year. By the end of the season, "Frustration is Rugby" would have been more appropriate. When Coach Dennis Storer's seven man and fifteen man sides (teams) roared to twenty-three straight wins, all was happiness. After two narrow defeats to Stanford and Long Beach, the mood began to change. The low point came when UCLA's exciting and technically proficient side battled USC's conservative eleven and lost 14-6 in the final minutes. Bouncing back momentarily, the Bruins exploded for a 26-14 win over Pomona College. However, what could have been sweet revenge for the ruggers at the Monterey Tournament turned into anguish. A semi-finals 10-9 loss to Tournament Champion Stanford again in the closing moments was exceptionally disappointing, UCLA finishing fourth.

But overshadowing six losses were the Bruins' twenty-nine wins. Coach Storer, who was voted Pacific Coast Conference Coach of the Year named David Olsen, Ron Nisbet, Doug Purdy, John Gilpin, Vic Lepisto and the hookers Mike Coyle and Gordon Moir as responsible for UCLA's most successful rugby season.

Rugby



Handicapped by a lack of returning lettermen, Coach Jim Colletto's Brubabes succeeded in winningly only one of their four games. A more plausible explanation for the poor season is the fact that the freshmen concentrate their practices on fundamentals, individual improvement, and impersonating the varisty's opponents. Since there was little time left to work on team coordination, the freshmen went into the Cal game armed with a repetoire of merely six plays. The score? 39-0.

Against Stanford, at Palo Alto, the Brubabes showed much improvement in a tough 21-20 defeat. Fullback Don Manning was the leading UCLA ball carrier against the Papooses with 131 yard. In the next game quarterback Rick Pope scored two touchdowns as the Brubabes beat UC Santa Barbara 13-0. The final game was a loss to SC in the coliseum.

Among the other Brubabes who showed promise were quarterback John Murphy, halfbacks Greg Sims and Jim Coleman, and injury ridden fullback Mickey Cureton.

Frosh Football









Wrestling



Coach Dave Hollinger is a modest man. He is proud of his team's 9-5 record and does not complain much about the losses, even though they were at the hands of the nation's top teams, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Nor does Coach Hollinger dwell on the Bruins' one point losses. Instead, he points out that his grapplers finished the 1967 season second in the conference and thirteenth in the naton, the best ever for UCLA. The top Bruin, little Sergio Gonzales, advanced to the NCAA finals in the 115 lb. class losing only to the champion. John Hahn and Rick Whittington took firsts in the conference tournament and Ron Vallance and Gonzales won second

With only two seniors, Whittington and heavyweight Kurt Sachau, on his squad, plus a strong freshman team, it will be hard for Coach Hollinger to remain modest next season.

place standing.



Cross Country

Handicapped by numerous injuries, Jim Bush's skeleton cross country team failed to win a single conference meet. With only four healthy runners at any one time, the Bruins were unable to place enough of them for wins.

Although the Bruins won only their initial practice meet with Fullerton, individual performances stood out in the otherwise bleak season. Number one man Rick Romero was the fastest Bruin taking a first against Stanford and a second versus USC.

In the All-Cal meet, George Husaruk finished second while breaking the UC San Diego course record previously held by Olympics champion Billy Mills. Bruins Dan Preston and Jim Duarte improved greatly during the season and provided hope for better, next season.











Soccer

As of the tenth of September, 1967, the UCLA soccer team had no players. On the twenty-third of the month an embryonic body of soccer-playing UCLA students defeated a team from Cal Poly Pomona 5-1, thus initiating NCAA soccer at UCLA.

This achievement would be amazing enough even if the team had a so-so record, but the Bruins won thirteen out of fourteen matches and just missed getting the NCAA National Championship! No wonder Dennis Storer – who doubles as rug by coach – won Coach of the Year honors. Storer, with much help from Captain Roberto Cano and Juan Englesen, attracted twenty-nine players representing twenty-one nationalities and molded this mixture of backgrounds and styles into an exceptionally well balanced team.

Taking advantage of his material, Storer employed an unorthodox but potent double forward attack, led by high scorers Bernard Okoye and Tony Nemer. Frank Marshall and Luis Ortiz added strength at forward for the Bruins whose only loss was to USF 1-0 in the NCAA finals.







Is this the most awesome college basketball team of all time?



Bottom row: Jim Nielson, Bill Sweek, Kenny Heitz, Lynn Shackelford, Gene Sutherland, Neville Saner. Top row: a friend, Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen, Mike Warren, Mike Lynn.



UCLA	73	Purdue	71	UCLA	84	Boston College	77
UCLA	120	Wichita State	86	UCLA	101	Southern California	67
UCLA	121	Iowa State	80	UCLA	55	Oregon State	52
UCLA	109	Bradley	73	UCLA	104	Oregon	63
UCLA	114	Notre Dame	63	UCLA	119	Oregon	73
UCLA	95	Minnesota	55	UCLA	88	Oregon State	71
UCLA	108	St. Louis	67	UCLA	84	Washington	67
UCLA	104	Wyoming	71	UCLA	101	Washington State	70
UCLA	97	Washington State	69	UCLA	100	Stanford	62
UCLA	93	Washington	65	UCLA	115	California	71
UCLA	94	California	64	UCLA	72	Southern California	64
UCLA	75	Stanford	63	UCLA	58	New Mexico State	49
UCLA	93	Portland	69	UCLA	87	Santa Clara	66
Houston	71	UCLA	69	UCLA	101	Houston	69
UCLA	90	Holy Cross	67	UCLA	78	North Carolina	55



Mike Lynn – sr. forward

The Fabulous Fantastic Five





Lucius Allen – jr. guard, All-American



Lynn Shackelford – jr. forward



Mike Warren – sr. guard, All-American













Rick Mount, who had been popping them in from outside all night, stood at the free throw line. The score was tied 71 all and he had two shots coming. There were seven seconds left in the game as the first shot rolled off the rim. As 14,000 Purdue fans roared their encouragement, the second hit the rim and Lew Alcindor gobbled it up for the frantic UCLA Bruins. Six seconds. . .five . . .Mike Warren got the clear-out pass from Lew. . .four. . .a quick dribble and a pass. . .three. . .to Bill Sweek thirty feet away from the goal . . .two. . .SWISH!



Thus began the season of the collegiate basketball team that will be remembered as one of – if not the – greatest of all time. The best of all time? Did this team go undefeated? No. Did it win Coach or Player of the Year awards? No. How then the greatest, most impressive, awesome, etc. etc.?



Jerry Norman - asst. coach

Simply because by the end of the season it became apparent to basketball "affecionados" that the 1967-68 Bruins could be as good as they wanted to be. And when the goal was high - a revenge duel or a tournament championship – no one could come close. No matter who they were. Often times UCLA played poorly and barely won. 73-71 over Purdue. 84-77 to top Boston College. A 55-52 thriller at Oregon State. All of these victories come on the road where everything from rooters to referees is against you. And in all these games but one - the Bruins walked off with the victory.

Fast breaking, pressing, dead-eye shooting, the Bruins literally ran most opponents off the court. To Bruin fans the awaited moment was known as the blitz, to the opposition it was as inevitable and welcome as death itself. Just ask the coaches of SC, California, Notre Dame, Stanford, Houston. On second thought – don't.









John Wooden – head coach

Lew Alcindor takes a pass from Mike Lynn fakes right, fakes a pass, whirls to his left, and from high above the court and the rest of the players he fires a shot through the net. The press is on as the opposing guard attempts to inbound the pass. Struggling to get around super quick Lucius Allen and Mike Warren the helpless guard throws the ball to a teammate – who isn't there.



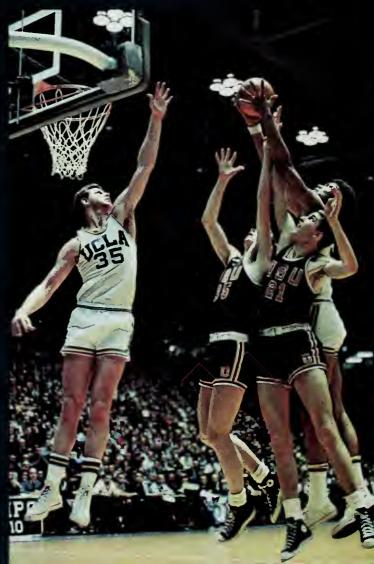














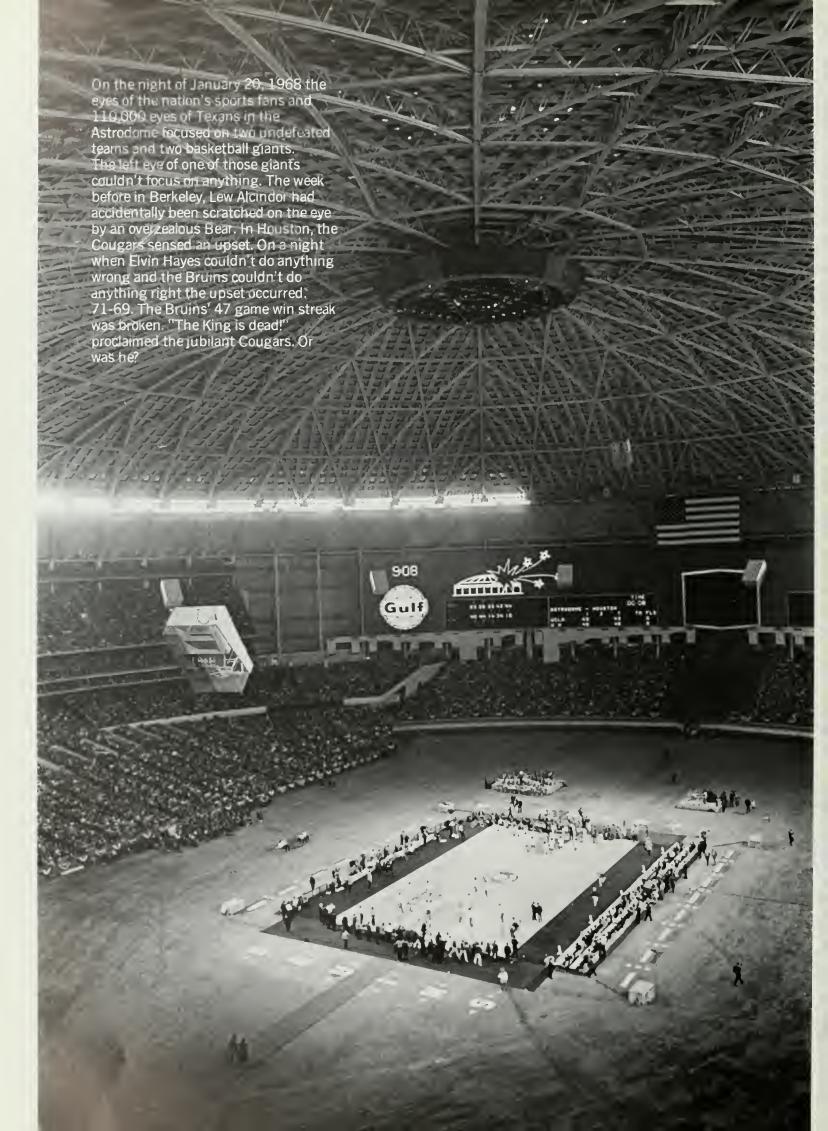
Hey-Blue Power!

Here come the Bruins. Lynn
Shackelford is free in the right corner—
twenty two feet out. The ball,
seemingly in orbit, arches near the
rafters and softly falls in. The press is
there again. This time the opposition
succeeds—in getting the ball upcourt
only to have a hastily taken shot slapped
away by Alcindor. Or they miss and
Lew grabs the rebound clearing the ball
to the already streaking Warren, who
stops at his favorite spot—the top of
the freethrow circle and shoots. And hits.
Or if covered, guard Mike spots guard
Lucius who cannot be covered.

Whether met by roaring approval or silent awe the Bruins impressed all.













Rematch and Revenge

These two words were carried in the back of the mind of every Bruin player and rooter alike, growing in proportion as the NCAA tournament approached. The press was most inappreciative (and it can now be told) innaccurate in awarding Number One team coach and player to another school, UCLA has met its match, they said. The Bruins are through.

In Albequerque the Bruins played well enough to prove they were not through, beating psyched-up New Mexico State 58-49 and psyched-out Santa Clara 87-66. The rematch had been guaranteed.





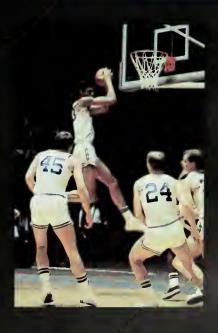


















'... the greatest exhibition of basketball ... '



Anyone who witnessed The Game will never forget it. It was a classic. "It was the greatest exhibition of basketball I've ever seen," drawled Houston coach Guy Lewis. His previously undefeated Cougars, number one in the polls, had just been caught, caged, and chopped up into little bits of soft fur by the almighty Bruins. Revenge at 101-69. And it could have been worse. Unleashing an attack so devastating and so perfectly balanced, UCLA proved who was really Number One. All five starters scored in double figures as if they had taken turns shooting and scoring, which they did. The big story was defense, as Coach Wooden's custom-made "diamond and one" so harrassed Houston that they could only score on 28% of their shots. And the Big E Elvin Hayes discovered what it's like to play basketball with a shadow, Lynn Shackelford by name. Now, Little E by name. "We wanted to teach some people some manners," said Lucius Allen after the game. Everyone was a believer now. "We had Lew at full strength and we played them in the Sports Arena, not Houston," said a gracious John Wooden. Oh, you devilish John Wooden.

















We're Number One!

In the Championship game the North Carolina Tarheels played exactly as their name implies –stuck to the floor. A slower game than the previous night, but the LA fans loved it nonetheless. The score was an irrelevant 78-55. UCLA was crowned King of College Basketball for the fourth time in the last five years.

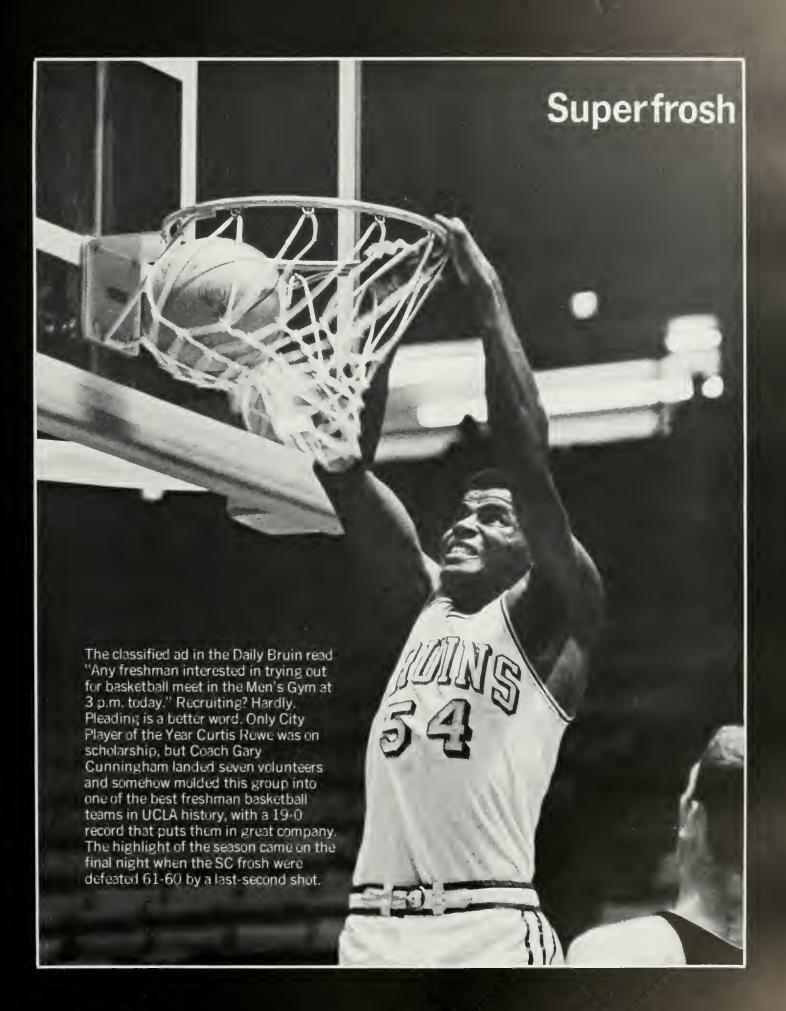








Gary Cunningham - frosh coach





Javelin: Egil Sundbye 234'4½'





High Jump: Rick Sloan 7'1/2'



Long Jump: John Johnson 25'6"



The 1968 season began with equal parts of hope and despair. Hope, because of the many outstanding returning lettermen and junior college transfers. Despair, because after only three weeks of competition, Coach Jim Bush's athletes had suffered a season's worth of injuries. The talent was there-enough perhaps for a conference championship and a high placing nationally-but there was doubt that the Bruins were going to be healthy in time.

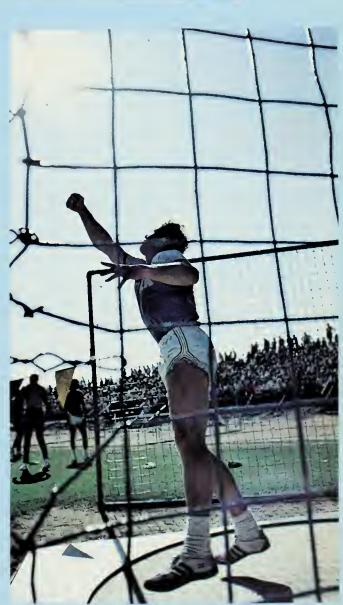
UCLA's best were almost certain to be point winners in the big conference and national meets, and there was a handful of Olympic contenders.





Track and Field





Discus: Kirk Wassel 182'3"

Pole Vault: Rick Sloan 16'8"



440 yards: Len Van Hofwegen 47.1 Don Domansky 46.1





100 yards: Russ Hodge 9.4 Harold Busby 9.4 John Johnson 9.6





Russ Hodge 58'31'/4'







NA I

Freshmen Reggie Robinson and Wayne Collet



Two mile: George Husaruk 8:54.8



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Dan Kaiser 14.4



Triple Jump: Gerald Lee 51'9"



George Farmer 15.0

880 yards: Gene Gall 1:52.0

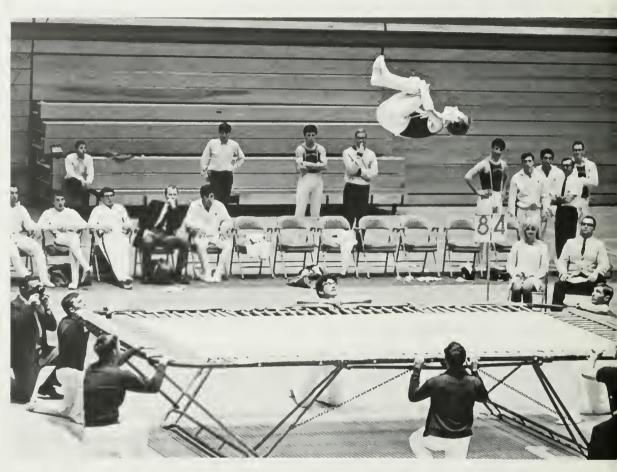


Cary Ross 6'81/4"



Doug Ford 50'3"











Gymnastics

Has success spoiled Art Shurlock? His gymnasts' dual meet record was a "so-so" 5-3, disappointing to the Bruin coach. "We just didn't live up to our potential," was his explanation for a fourth place conference finish, although only one point separated UCLA from number two Washington. It was that close. Not as close was the Bruins' championship of the UCLA Invitational Tournament which featured a victory over the NCAA champ-to-be California. Shurlock's team, led by Olympic intender Kanati Allen, Micky Chaplan, Ken Sakoda, and Larry and Sandy Bassit, had the potential to be great but . . . that old adage "Wait until next year" rides again.









Swimming

The starter raised his gun, and the shot reverberated inside of Dartmouth's pool stadium which was the site of the 1968 NCAA swimming tournament. The event was the grueling 1650-yard freestyle—the liquid mile. Mike Burton of UCLA was the favorite, and he quickly proved why. The echo of the starter's gun had hardly died when the crowd realized that Burton was freestyling through the water at a world record pace. The roaring crowd was thrilled beyond belief when the time was announced: Burton had broken the 16-minute barrier by six-tenths of a second--the fastest race ever.

Earlier in the tournament, Bruin Zac Zorn had furiously fought his way through a field of the nation's best 100-yard sprinters in the record time of 45.4. Zorn, eager for his share of the fame, torpedoed to another first in the 50-yard freestyle. Although Coach Bob Horn's team finished only eighth in the NCAA meet, they provided much of the excitement for the eastern crowd.

The dual meet season too was not without thrills. In the big meets with Stanford and USC, the Bruins lost but by tight scores, 57-56 and 65-48.













Tennis

Tennis is at least 50 per cent psychology. A good player who is "up" can beat a much better player who isn't. This is what happened when UCLA's confident Roy Barth beat USC's cautious Bob Lutz in the Bruin's 6-3 upset win over the previously undefeated Trojans. The Bruin's overall depth carried them to a perfect mid-season 9-0 team record. Remaining undefeated in team meets was on Coach Glenn Basset's mind although there was another match with the Trojans coming up. But the Bruins weren't the betting favorites. A large part of the hope for an undefeated season, a conference championship, and a high national finish rested on the forearms of #1 Bruin Gary Rose and #2 Barth. Another large part rested on their minds.



Front row: John Houghton, Ed Grubb, Ron Bohrnstead, Tom Karp. Back row: Coach Glenn Basset, Roy Barth, Steve Tidball, Gary Rose.





Would the 1968 Pacific-Eight Conference pennant finally fly from a UCLA flag pole at the end of the season? "I'm as steamed up this year as I've ever been," beamed Coach Art Reichle, "I think we're going to win."

UCLA proved it could win by whomping 23 opponents in 32 pre-conference games. Not famed for their speed, the Bruins were winning games on rip-snorting hitting and precision pitching. Steve Runk, Gary Sanerino, and Steve Shed were doing most of the ripping with a .350 Batting average. And Sanerino was leading the nation's collegians with eight home runs. If Pitchers Alan Hoops and Guy Hansen were putting notches in their games for each game won, the odds were that by the end of the season they would be playing barehanded. Their combined "exhibition game" record was an outstanding 12-2.

Maybe that pennant would fly over a UCLA baseball diamond after all. A bigger problem was getting the diamond–UCLA is the only major college in the United States without an on-campus ball field.

Baseball





Golf

Vic Kelly's golf squad enjoyed some good individual matches, but the team play was inconsistent. UCLA's Don Briggs and cocaptain Larry Benson finished one-two in the All-Cal tournament as the Bruins won the team honors. In an ironic turn of events, co-captain Brad Lozares had his best day shooting for a score of 217 to place third in the Fresno State Classic, buttheteamfinished last out of a field of eight. On the final, windy day of the Western Intercollegiate Tournament, the UCLA golfers had the best team score to finish in sixth place out of 27. And in the dual match against USC, the Bruins lost 29-25 literally on blind chance as a Trojan somehow found the cup in the dark.



Volleyball

"It's the deepest team we've ever had," said Coach Al Scates almost regretfully as he tried every combination of players to get a starting six. With only two standout volleyballers, All-American Andy Banachowski and Olympic hopeful Mike Allio, but with a hoard of good ones, Scates wasn't getting much sympathy from opposing coaches. The Bruins won two of their first three matches and were anticipating championship efforts in the NCAA Far Western and National Tournaments. "We should do no worse than third in the Nationals," said the quietly confident coach. And why not? Since 1963, UCLA has come in first twice and second the other three times.









First row: Mike Allio, Mike Ryan, Dale Eicks, Chris Lee, George Conkey, Mike McCann, Steve Fritzen, Eddie Machado. Second row: Richard Rayburn, Bruce Herring, Pat Donahue, Den Strausse, Stan Gordon, Pat Ryan, Mike Madison, Bob Thompson, Bob Leyden, Coach Allen Scates.





Last year's crew won Western Intercollegiate Sprints for the first time and took ninth place in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association race. This year's crew team inherited a big shell to fill.

Coach John Bisset was optimistic. "I think we can finish in the top four or five in the nation." In their first race the Bruins were pressed by Loyola and set the La Ballona course record at six minutes even. The following week the Bruins were upset by a greatly improved Loyola boat-the UCLA's first regular season upset loss since 1966. Coach Bisset had been experimenting with a different style of rowing-new to the UCLA crew. If the stroke position is settled between Eric Johnson and Butch Pope, the remainder of the season looked bright though challenging, Last year's oarsmen Craig Bleeker, Walt Brennan, Richard Love, Carl Marscellas, Pat Moran, and Robert Newan had set high standards. But these lettermen also made up the crew of the 1968 boat.

When the Bruins faced undefeated California in the march race of the year the pressure was on. Meeting the challenge the UCLA boat swamped the Bears by almost three lengths. It looked like another great year for crew.







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- 1924 William Ackerman, Adolph Borsum, George Brown, Leigh Crosby, Leslie Cummins, Pauline Davis, Zoe Emerson, Paul Frampton, Fern Gardner, Thelma Gibson, Edith Griffith, Joseph Guion, Helen Hansen, Burnett Haralson, Granvyl Hulse, Arthur Jones, Fred Moyer Jordan, Robert Kerr, Franklyn Minck, Alvin Montgomery, Irene Palmer, Attilio Parisi, Joyce Turner, Jerold Weil, Walter Westcott
- 1925 Fern Bouck, John Cohee, Leo Delsasso, Alice Early, Dorothy Freeland, Mary Margaret Hudson, Wilbur Johns, Bruce Russell, Theress Rustemeyer, Harold Wakeman
- 1926 Frank Balthis, Vickers Beall, Horace Bresse, Waldo Edmunds, David Folz, Earle Gardner, Margaret Gary, Druzella Goodwin, Cecil Hollingsworth, Betty Hough, Fred Houser, Helen Jackson, Harold Kraft, Sylvia Livingston, Marian Pettit, David Ridgeway, Marian Whitaker
- 1927 Ralph Bunche, Louise Gibson, John Jackson, Helen Johnston, Ned Marr, Elizabeth Mason, William Neville, Ben Person, John Terry
- 1928 Scribner Birlenbach, Barbara Brinckerhoff, Thomas Cunningham, William Forbes, Griselda Kuhlman, James Lloyd, Laura Payne, Kenwood Rohrer, Arthur White
- 1929 Frank Crosby, Gerhard Eger, Jeane Emerson, Hansena Frederickson, Ruth Gooder, Stanley Gould, William Hughes, Stanley Jewell, Joseph Long, Georgie Oliver, Kenneth Piper, Mabel Reed, Marion Walker, Evelyn Woodroof, David Yule
- 1930 Walter Bogart, Audree Brown, Carl Brown, Jack Clark, Lawrence Houston, Robert Keith, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Don Leiffer, Charlotte McGlynn, Laurence Michelmore, Louise Nichols, Joseph Osherenko, Dorothy Parker, Marshall Sewall, Helen Sinsabaugh, Margaret Soper, Earle Swingle
- 1931 Robert Baldwin, Beatrice Case, Virgil Cazel, Betty Franz, Lucy Guild, Webb Hansen, Howard Harrison, Edward Hathcock, Carl Knowles, Fred Kuhlman, Alan Reynolds, Carl Schaeffer, Carl Schlicke, Sally Sedgewick, Ethel Tobin
- 1932 Martha Adams, Dorothy Ayres, Mart Bushnell, Elsie Frieberg, Fred Harris, Ruth Leslie, Richard Linthicum, Dean McHenry, Alex McRitchie, Ida Monterastelli, Maxine Olsen, Howard Plumer, Arthur Rohman, Walter Stickel, John Talbot, Leonard Wellendorf
- 1933 Bijou Brinkop, Harrison Dunham, George Elmendorf, Franklin Fiegenbaum, Gordon Files, Durward Graybill, Wanda Hayden, Porter Hendricks, Jeanne Hodgeman, George Jefferson, Phil Kellogg, Don McNamara, Homer Oliver, Robert Page, Betty Prettyman, Madelyn Pugh, Mary Clark Sheldon, Josephine Thomas
- 1934 Arnold Antola, Florence Blackman, Willaim Bradford, John Burnside, Lee Coats, Katherine Faber, William Gray, Martha Grim, William Hensey, Emily Marr, Marion McCarthy, Alice McElheney, Jack Morrison, Gene Nielson, Arnold Peek, Irene Rambo, Robert Shellaby, Jack Tidball, Jeannetta Yerxa
- 1935 Louise Blau, Frances Brady, Lloyd Bridges, Margaret Duguid, Jack Eagan, Tomlin Edwards, Bernice Garrett, Andrew Hamilton, Chandler Harris, Albert Hatch, May Hobart,

- 1941 James Devore, Tom Freear, Grace Fox, Wolfe Gilbert, Jack Hauptli, William Irvin, William Kuehne, Harriet Luke, Stephen Melnyk, Carl McBain, Ruth Nelson, Robert Park, Ayleen Searl, Virginia Schmiss Rauter, Harriet Stacy, Billie Mae Thomas, John Vrba
- 1942 Robert Alshuler, Robert Barsky, Bruce Cassiday, Antonia Churchill, Frances Conrad, Marle Dashiell, Dorothy Dodge, Hanford Files, Marcell Fortier, Mary Funk, Douglas Harrison, Marjorie Middlemiss, Dorothy Renfro, James Rose, Jack Thomas, William Wilson, Hitoshi Yonemura
- 1943 Patricia Darby, Jane Ecklund, William Farrer, Anne Gillespie, Osceala Herron, Margaret Karl, Daniel Lee, Jack Lescoulie, Steward McKenzie, John Singlaub, Leslie Swabacker, James Wallace, Robert Weil, Mary Welch, Elizabeth Whitfield
- 1944 Charles Bailey, Willard Beling, Bob Cooling, Leon Cooper, Betty Dobbs, Janet Dunn, Gloria Farquar, Helen Hailey, Marian Hargrave, Robin Hickey, Virginia Hogaboom, Charlotte Klein, Anne Koppelman, Alvira McCarthy, Jean McDonald, Margaret McHaffie, Virginia McMurray, Harry Pregerson, Jane Rittersbacher, Peggy Shedd, Jane Wallerstedt, Barbara Welch, Virginia Wellons
- 1945 Jean Bauer, Patricia Campbell, Anita Chester, Julia Colyer, Patricia Cooper, Frank Foellmer, Sieglinde Henrich, Donald Hitchcock, Neal Hospers, Robert Jaffie, Harland Johnson, Myrick Land, Jean Lapp, Heiene Light, Barbara Milliken, Rayle Palca, Hershel Peak, Margaret Ramsey, William Rankin, Frieda Rapoport, Mary Rawings, Peggy Robertson, Barbara Sheriff
- 1946 Hannah Bloom, Jack Boyd, Robert Fischer, Edward Gleitsman, Dorothy Haines, Midge Hodges, Eugene Lee, Margaret Lockett, Marjorie Mapes, Frances Morrison, Betty Neiger, Jack Porter, Yosal Rogat, Robert Rogers, Robert Russell, Margery Schieber, Ellen Sullivan, Gwen Symons, Jacqueline Towers
- 1947 Burr Baldwin, Ernie Case, Ruth Clark, Eleanor Finch, Mary Holser, Lyn Jackson, Ken Kiefer, Dorothy Kimble, Richard Logan, Steve Muller, Richard Perry, Eleanor Robinson, Connie Rock, Bertram Sherwood, Ann Stern, H.M. Wammack, Ralph Witt
- 1948 Barbara Bodley, James Davy, Kenneth Gallagher, Rosemary Gorman, Rima Grokowsky, Gloria Harrison, Robert Haves, Robert Hindle, Sheila Hope, Richard Hough, Shirley Jacobson, Alice Koestner, Raymond Maggard, Don Paul, Roger Riddick, John Roesch, Barbara Savory, James Thayer, Russ Torrey, Ernest Wolfe
- 1949 Nancy Baker, Robert Berdahl, Mary Brininger, James Cook, Jan Craig, Robert Cuyler, Craig Dixon, Bertram Fields, Jeanne Fisher, Robert Greenberg, Margie Hellman, Rosemary Henderson, Grover Heyler, James Higson, Barbara Jewkes, Willaim Keene, James Koenig, Gene Rowland, Barbara Simpson, Patricia Whitney
- 1950 Barbara Abrams, Andy Anderson, Donald Armbruster, Donald Barrett, Bobette Camp, Philip Curran, Robert Franklin, James Garst, Bob Hight, Kathleen Holser, Ernest John-

- 1955 Donald Bragg, Robert Brewster, Richard Byrne, Mary Cook, Jean Diether, Darlene Dwyer, Norman Epstein, Marianne Garard, Al Greenstein, David Hart, Nancy Ishizaki, Norman Jacobs, Bernard Nebenzahl, Mona McTaggart, Ralpha Melaragno, Curt Owen, John Peterson, Gene Preston, Ruth Reiter, Jeanne Ross, Bonnie Shrubar, Barbara Taylor
- 1956 Richard Borun, Joyce Clasen, Charles Decker, Irv Drasnin, Susanne Eggleston, Clarann Johnson, William Ketteringham, Suzanne Leonardson, Jerry Lewis, David Lund, James Luter, Pierre Mornell, Louis Nevell, Edward Peck, Ronald Pengilly, Gail Rising, Vivian Robinson, Marty Sklar, Robert Stein, Betsey Warwick
- 1957 Donald Atherton, Mina Balls, Edward Baum, Donald Chatelain, Joseph Colmenares, John Drapeau, Fredric Halperin, Stanley Hughes, Willard Johnson, Lois Kenison, Kathe Knope, Allan Lasher, Richard Levin, Norman Ollestad, David Pierson, Sue Pittman, Tanya Ross, Malculm Smith, Gary Walls, Barbara Webb, Michael Wolfson, Rosemary Wooldridge
- 1958 Christopher Breiseth, Anthony Brubaker, Donnelle Clemensen, Patricia Coltrin, Ronald Duba, DeAnne Field, Marilyn George, Dave Gorton, Joy Johnson, Richard Kitzrow, Gerald Measer, John Michelmore, Robert Neilson, Carla Rausch, Marcia Rothstein, Robert Seaman, James Smith, Elaine Solomon, Irving Stolberg, Carolyn Thomas, Marilyn Traiger, Richard Wilbur, Kathy Work
- 1959 Ann Artman, Alan Charles, Judy Ellis, Mike Flood, Dick Galitz, Jim Gerhart, Howard Harrison, Dick Hirsh, Rafer Johnson, Ken Kennedy, Don Long, Lou Miranda, Jim Newcom, Ted Paulson, Angela Scellars, Sue Skiles, Bob Takeuchi, Caryl Volkmann, Susan Volkmann, Dick Wallen, Lew, Weitzman, Tom Welch
- 1960 Loise Ano Nuevo, Dan Axelrod, Gary Bamberg, Larry Bennigson, Bob Billings, Sharon Caplow, Linda Constantian, Steve Fenster, Gary Foster, Pete Gamer, Mike Gleason, Jerri Johnson, Martin Kasindorf, Bennett Kerns, Kent Lewis, Dave Lilly, Ordell Margolin, Bob Morriss, Sue Morse, Priss Pohlmann, Sheran Reilly, Lyric Robinson, Sharon Schuchet, Art Spander, Nancy Sproul, Monique Ury, Russ Wylie
- 1961 Carl Baar, Harry Baldwin, Pat Barnes, Sue Bennett, Jerry Bowles, Stu Brown, Al Buckner, Lois Feinberg, Jim Fiedler, Allen Fox, Rich Hirsch, Cory Holman, Brian Kniff, Jim Kurtz, Pat McNees, Willette Murphy, Mel Najarian, Sally Richardson, Chuck Rossie, Marshall Segal, Ron Silverman, Skip Smith, Ray Smith, Bill Sorge, Joel Wachs, Duane Wills
- 1962 Gary Adams, Lindy Baer, Pete Blackman, Carl Burnett, Ann Drumm, Diane Farrow, Sandy Feiger, Susan Garth, Walt Howald, Linda Joslyn, Jean Kolonsky, Sheila Kuehl, Al Leonard, Kathy Murphy, Lindsey Nielson, Craig Palmer, Barbara Pawlowski, Russ Serber, Earl Sinks, Bobby Smith, Jim Stiven, Janet Welch, Jon Wilson, Sara Wylie, Pat Yee
- 1963 Kermit Alexander, Gwenda Boydston, Barbara Caleen, Gerry Corrigan, Jerry Chaleff, Ann Densmore, Bob Greenfield, Corky Gelfan, Bob Kay, Sherry Kaufman, Jim Mahoney, Linda McCrea, Richard Millard, Steve Mooser, Janet Neal, Frank Nyulassy, Patti Pippen, Ezell Singleton, Terry Vavra, Don Vena, Ritchie Verhagen, Don Wells, Nancy Wollmer,

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1936 Francine Becheraz, Jean Benson, Stanley Brown, Helene Colesie, Frank Dooley, Adele Gratiot, Maury Grossman, Kathryn Hertzog, Jean Hodkins, Thomas Lambert, Charles Leinbach, Marjorie Lenz, James LuValle, Grace McGillan, Jackson Stanley, Frank Wilkinson

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1938 Marvin Brensweig, Norman Borisoff, Martha Brady, Donvel Ferguson, Georgette Foster, Lee Frankovich, Helen Freeman, Mary Howard, James Johnson, Ella Lyman, George Marx, Wilfred Monroe, Helen Christine Punch, Mary Ragan, Carroll Welling 1939 Don Brown, William Brown, Everett Carter, Margaret Dumont, Florence Greene, Richard Hayden, Harold Hirshon, Virginia Keim, Milton Kramer, Robert Landis, Dorothy McAllister, William Newman, Martha Otis, Mary Pyne, John Ryland, Ralpha Spotts, Margaret Wilson

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1964 Joan Anderson, Judy Burns, John Carter, Bobby Cohn, Tim Cunningham, Jim Dahlgren, Hope Ehrlich, Lynn Foster, Phil Friedman, Ray Goldstone, Dave Jensen, Mark Leicester, Dave Lowenstein, Charles Moffitt, Steve Robbins, Nancy Rockoff, Ronda Rubel, Harry Shearer, Joan Twiford, Bob Weeks, Dick Weisbart, Mitsuko Yoshioka, Katherine Zeller Crawford, Herb Flam, Gene Frumkin, Howard Hanson, Frank Hewitt, Bedia Jamil, Bud Jones, Rodger Karrenbrock, Mar-garet Kester, Mary Anna Muckenhirn, Fred Nelson, Lou Sac-kin, George Seelig, Ed Sheldrake, George Stanich, Bob Strock, Marshall Vorkink, Harold Watkins, Char Weiss

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1953 Robert Baker, Beverly Baldwin, Harry Brissacher, Rue Corey, Doris Dolfer, Irv Goldring, Bill Holland, Joan Meyersieck, Tom Mintz, Benton Minor, Donn Moomaw, Jean Nelson, Bill Roberts, Marty Rosen, Bob Salin, Dick Schenk, Dick Stein, Liz Stern, June Tanner, Jack Weber, Jean Wilcox,

1967 Dennis Antenore, Ray Armstrong, Gale Barsamian, Lenny Borer, Solveig, Bugge, Dave Clark, Mike Douglas, Dean Duelke, Irwin Dutcher, Chris Emerson, Jim Evans, Larry Higby, Roger Howard, Ron Javor, Judy Leslie, Art Levine, Chris Marshall, Dexter McNamara, Bob Michaels, Judy Ondrasik, Perry Oretzky, Jim Perisho, Ann Rieber, Al Wiesblott,

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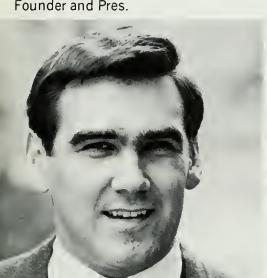
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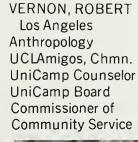




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The most active area studies center on campus is located in Social Sciences 10343. Here the Latin American Studies people have their own graduate and undergraduate degree programs, run overseas branches, carry on research, and publish – watched over by Director J. Wilbert.

There is an interdisciplinary seminar here, and regional research and training centers in Brazil, Venezuela, Columbia and Mexico. The exchange of academic personnel between UCLA and Latin American universities originates at the Center.

Visiting Latin American scholars and students are given the red carpet treatment by the Center staff. Each year, for example, the 20 law students from the University of Chile (exchanged, temporarily, for 20 from the UCLA Law School) are feted royally during their two-week stay on campus.

The Center of Latin American Studies sponsors a monograph series, "Latin American Studies," in addition to publishing an ever-growing number of documentary publications.





Latin American Center





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Prof. Paul O. Proehl, Director

Director P.O. Proehl presides over an office forever bustling with frenetic excitement. There is more to do than just administer the usual interdisciplinary undergraduate and graduate degree programs in African studies. There are all those grants and fellowships to be awarded to graduate students and faculty on all campuses of the University of California for research on Africa. And, of course, the necessity of keeping up on sources of extramural research support.

If that wasn't enough, the Center sponsors an interdisciplinary colloquium each quarter, arranges for leading specialists on Africa to make appearances on campus, and runs public education programs in Africa.

Peace Corps trainees—about 200 per year—bound for Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopa, the Congo, are trained here, supervised in part by the Center.

And this year the Center for African Studies grabbed a new first-it began publishing a bi-lingual magazine on Africa: Art of Africa/Arts d'Afrique.



African Studies Center



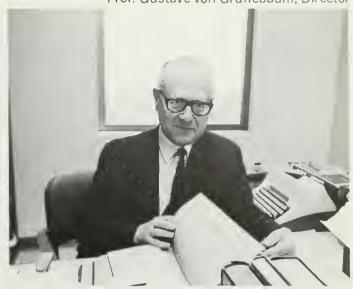








Near Eastern Center



Gustave E. von Grunebaum is the director of one of the more exotic area studies centers. The term "Near East" is interpreted rather broadly at UCLA and includes southwestern Asia and North Africa—Pakistan, Turkey, Iran and the Sudan as well as the "usual" Middle East of the Arab countries and Israel.

The emphasis is on individual and collaborative research by the faculty assisted by graduate students in Islamic Studies. There is a real camaraderie—Dr. Andreas Tietze, professor of Turkish and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages is famous for his student-faculty Sunday brunches.

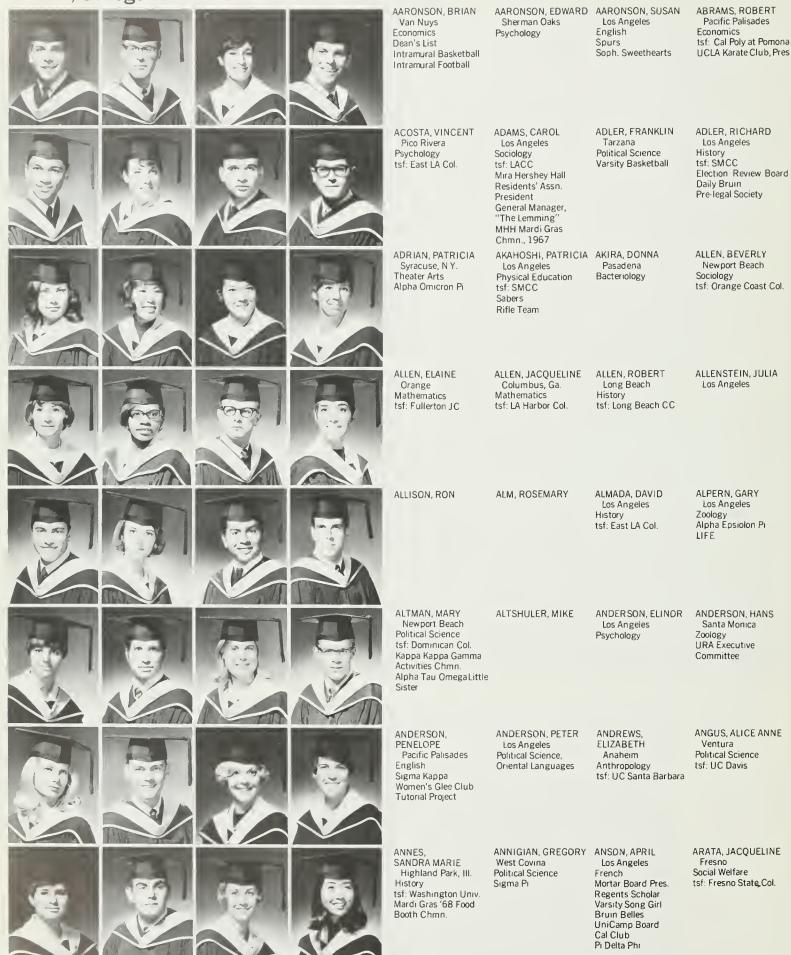
The Center sponsors several visiting professors each term. Experts in anthropology, art, history, Near Eastern languages are "imported" from universities in Holland, Turkey, Morocco.

And after all, the Middle East is where the action is these days. . . .



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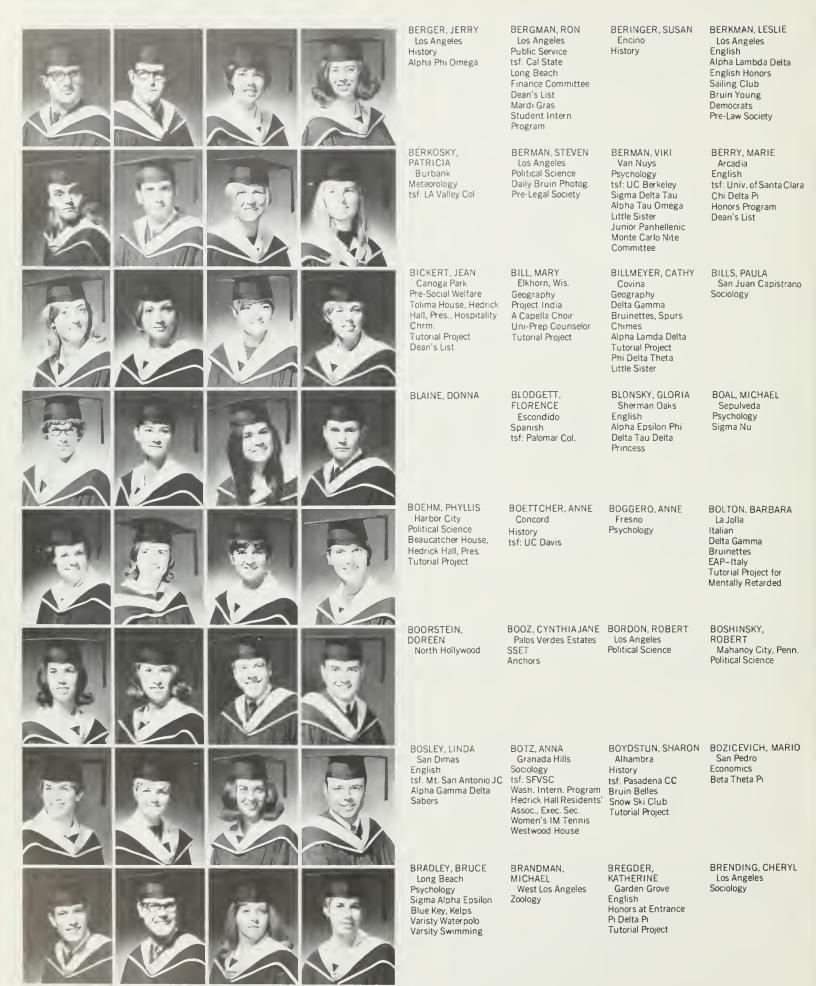
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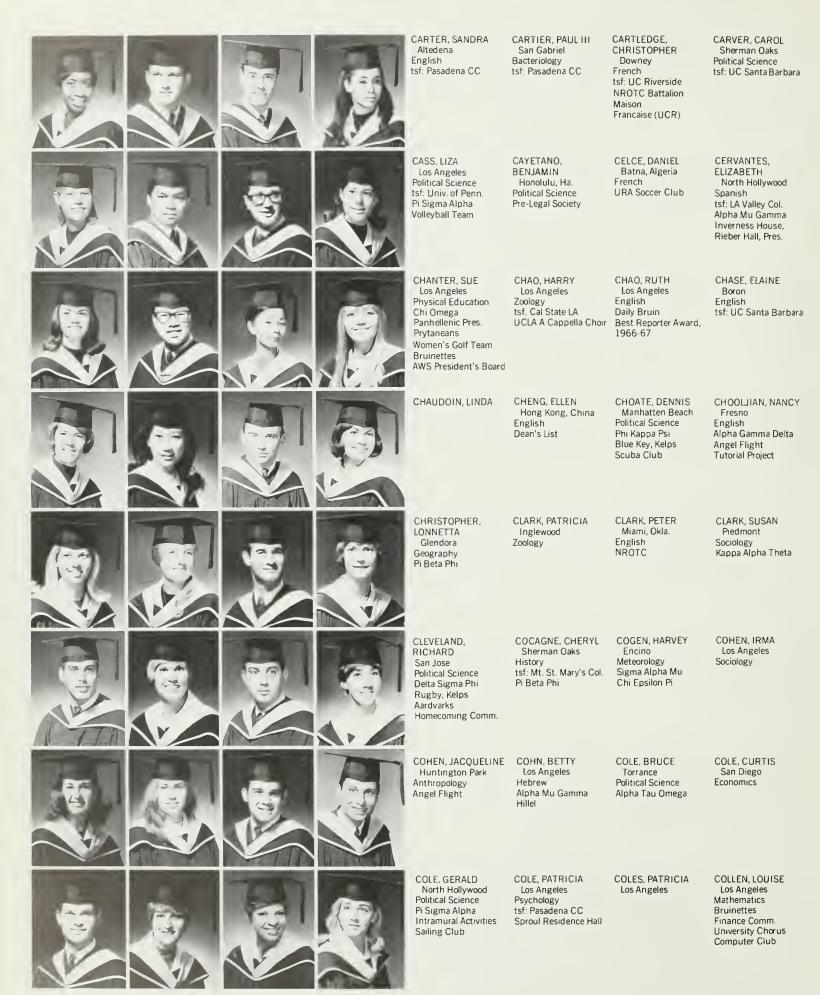


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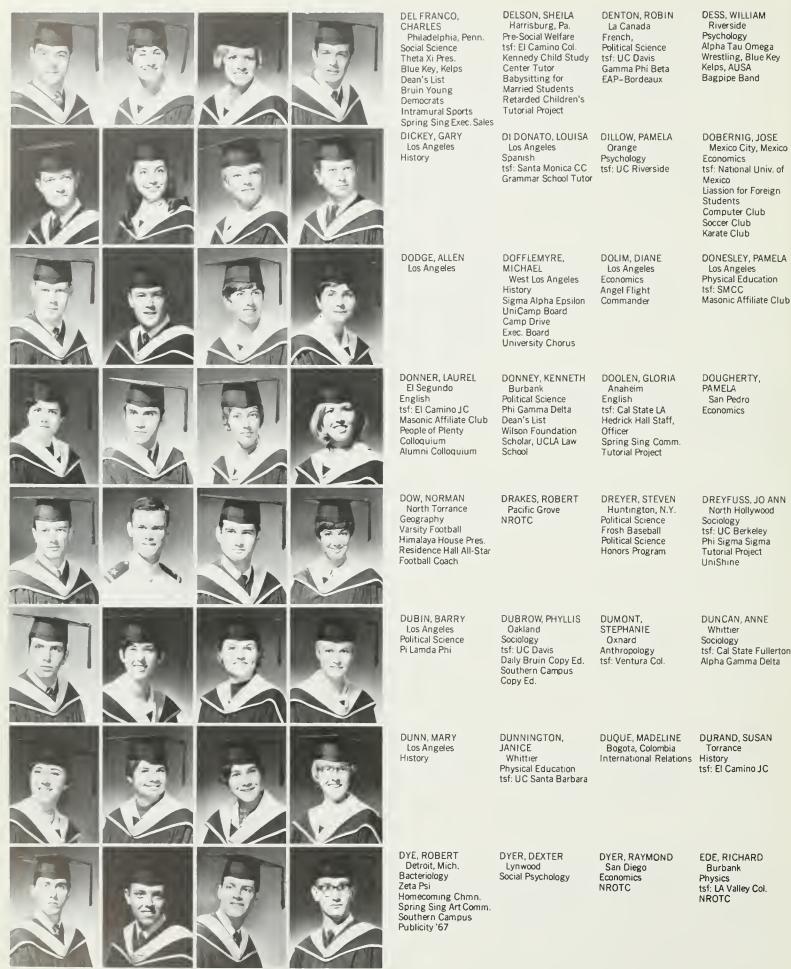


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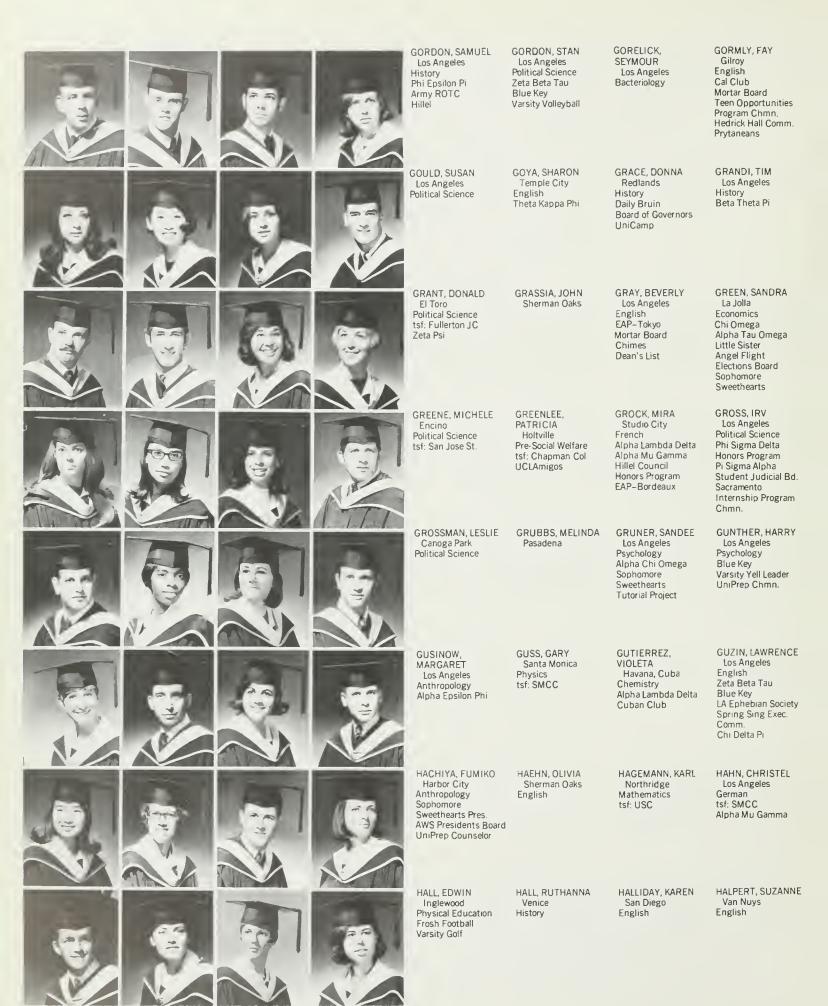








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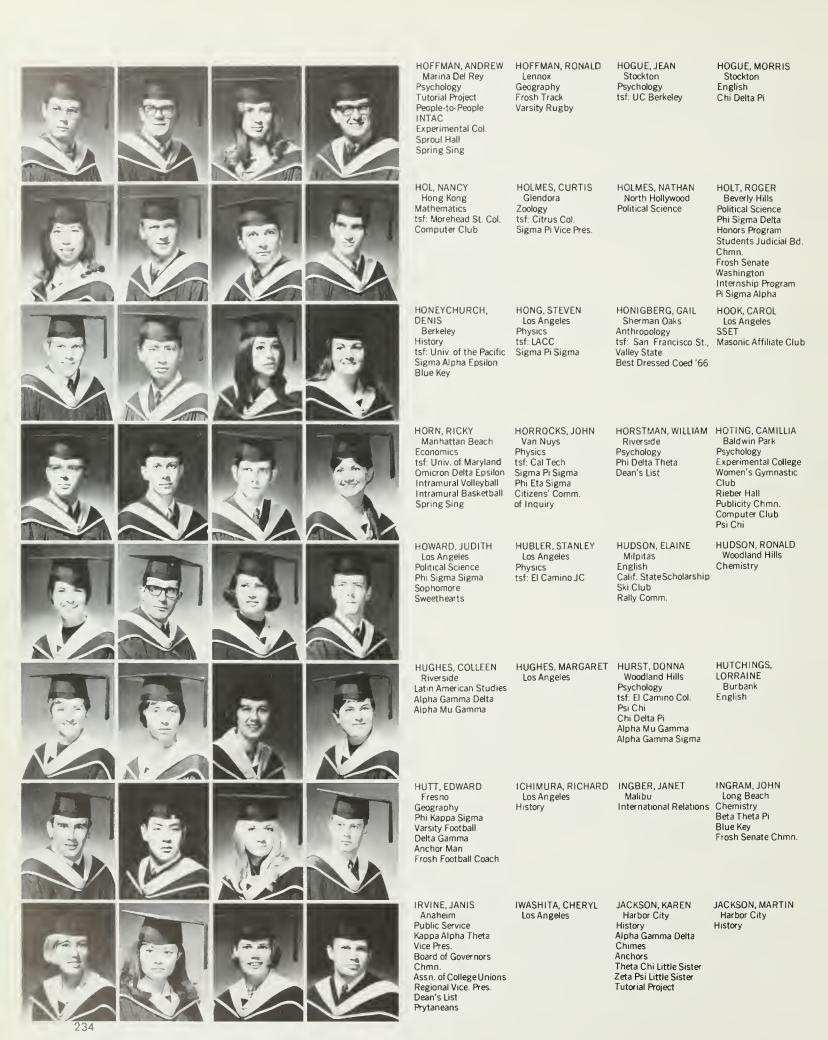
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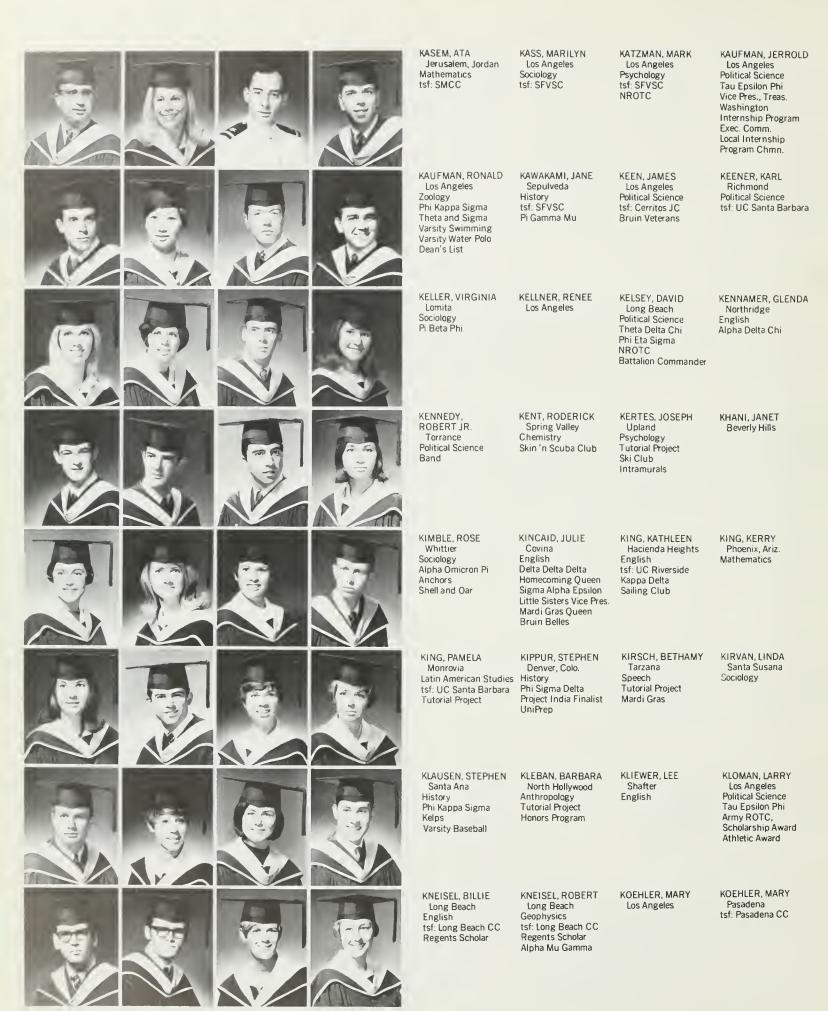
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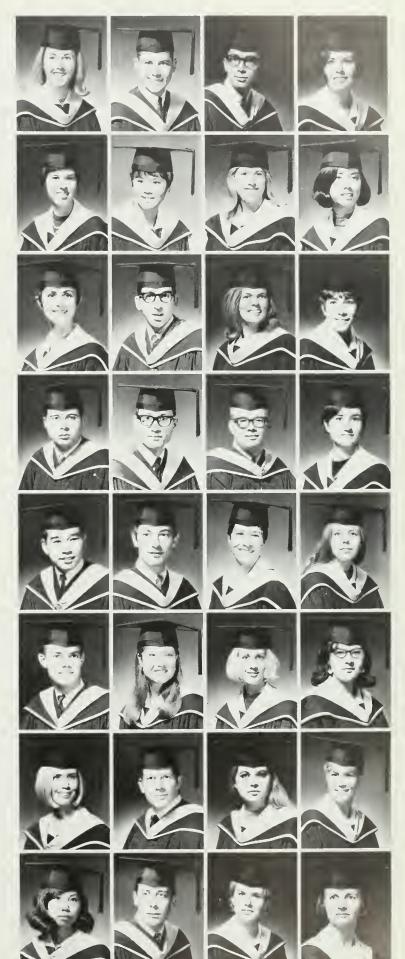
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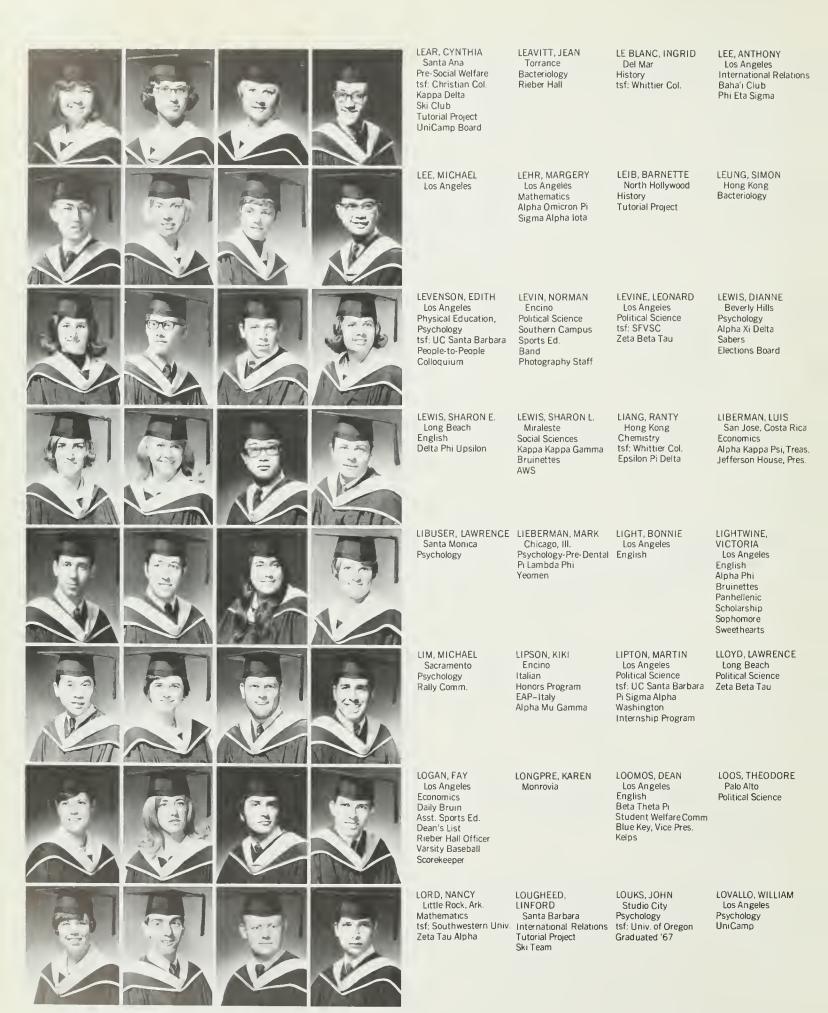
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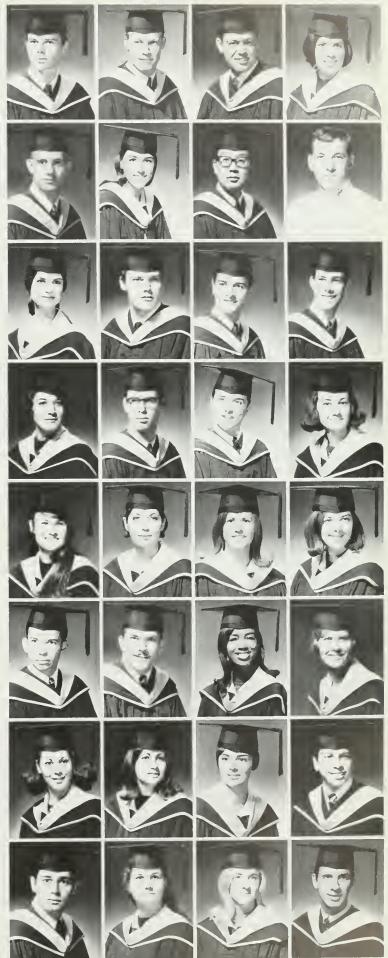
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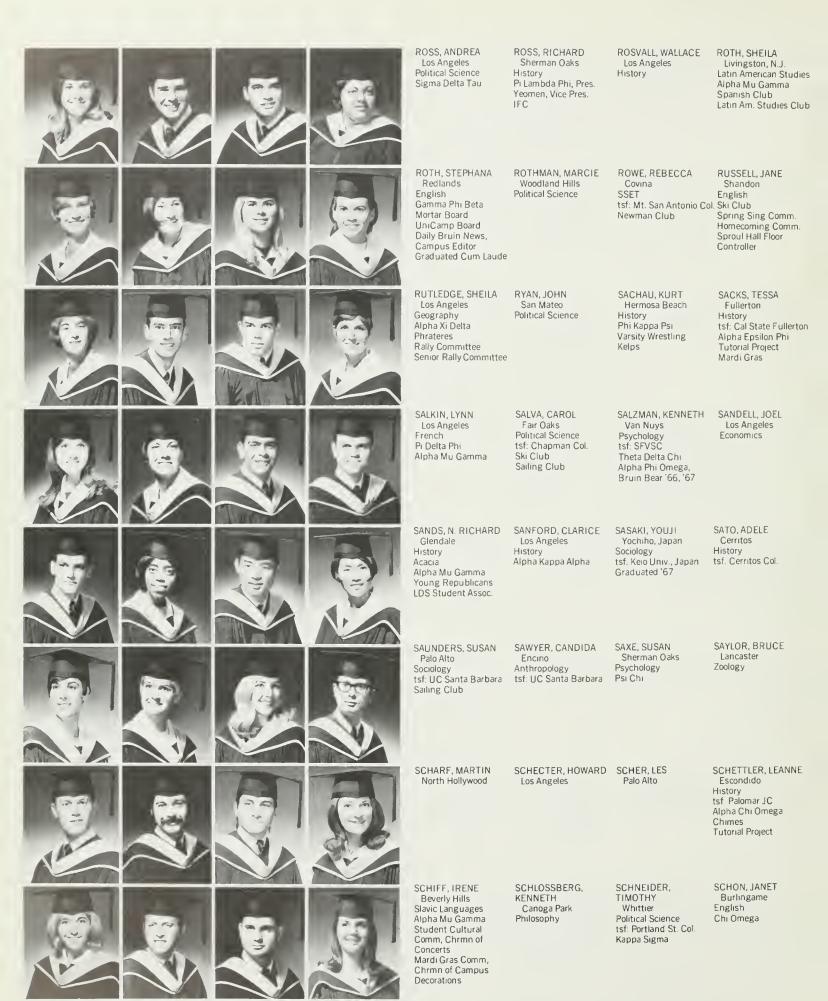
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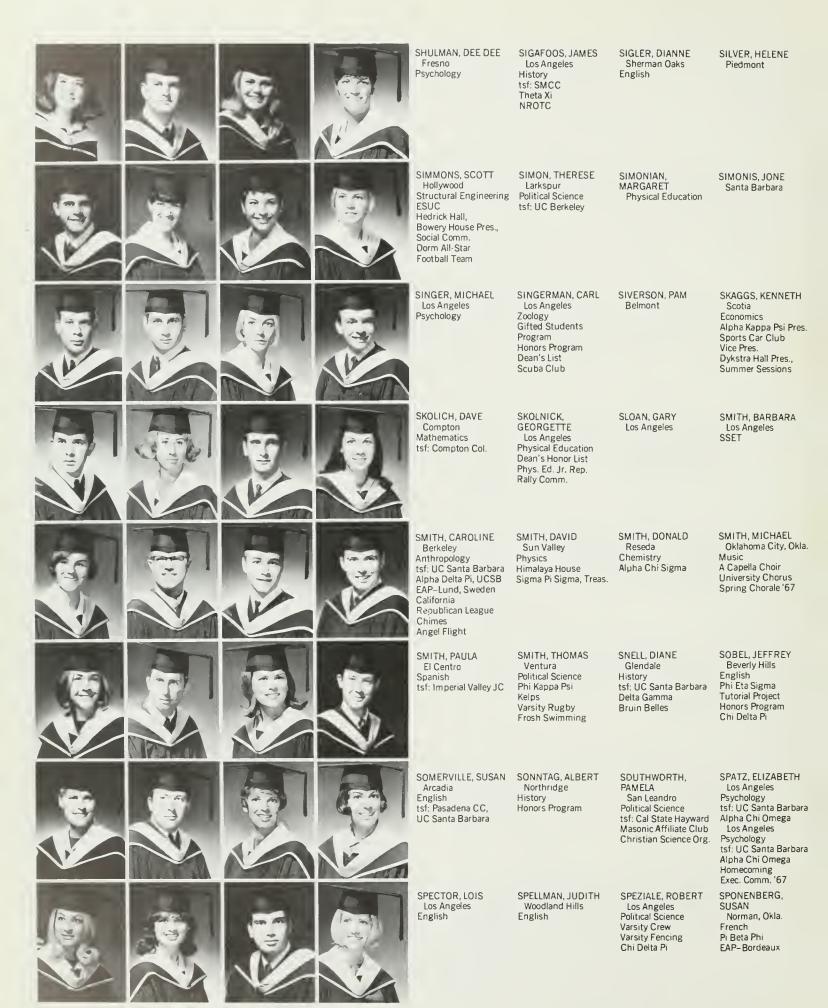


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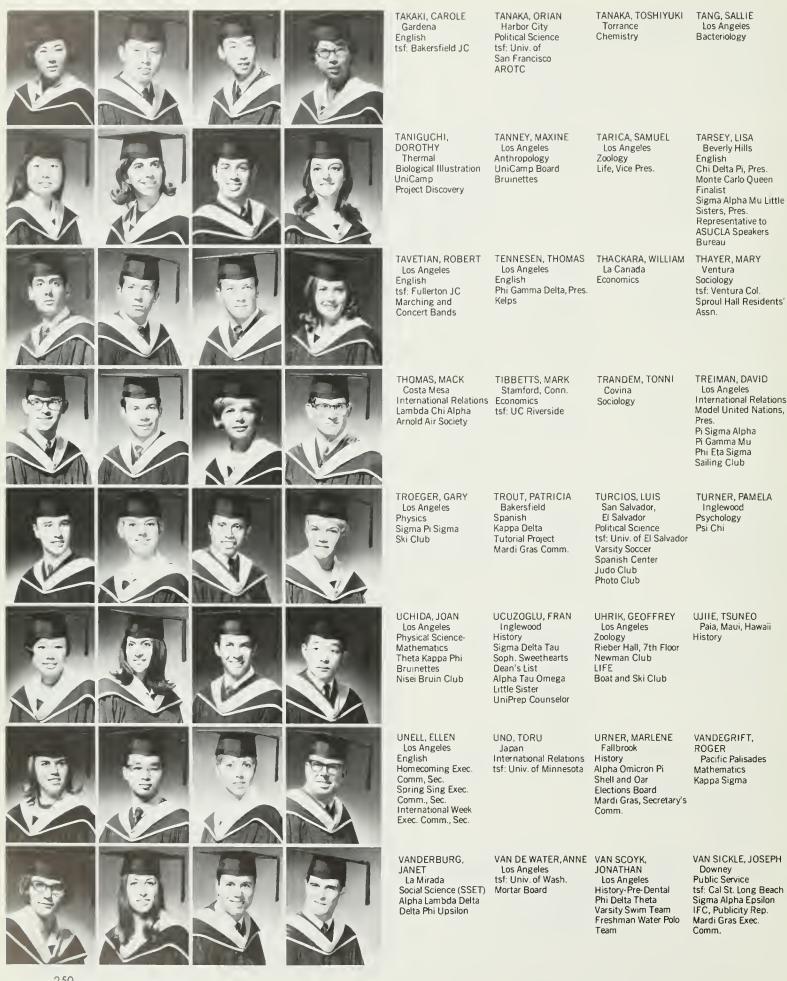
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SYMONDS, GARY Washington, D.C. Political Science









VAN HAERLEM, PATRICIA Sepulveda Spanish Spurs Chimes Mortar Board Prytaneans EAP-Spain VEDDER, HELEN Sacramento Sociology tsf: UC Davis Anchors VICTOR, LISA Buffalo, NY English Freshman Class Pres. ASUCLA 1st Vice Pres Prytaneans Project India Bruin Belles VITRY, GEORGES Paris, France Political Science tsf: Glendale CC Social Science Honorary Society

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WALKER, SUSAN LOUISE Los Angeles Political Science tsf. SMCC, Vassar Col. Pi Sigma Alpha Pi Gamma Mu WALTERS, JACQUELINE Mission Hills History Pi Beta Phi Vice Pres. Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister WARD, KATHLEEN French tsf: Bakersfield Col.

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WARDLE, CAROLYN Los Angeles Sociology tsf. UC Santa Barbara WARE, SONDRA Los Angeles Psychology tsf: UC Berkeley WASSERMAN, LYNNE Los Angeles English WATANABE, SHIGERU Hawthorne History Army ROTC Omega Sigma Tau

WAX, JOYCE Los Angeles French Alpha Mu Gamma UniCamp Tutorial Project UniPrep Counselor WEAVER, DONN Cocoa Beach, Fla. Political Science Dykstra Hall House Advisor

WEBB, JEANETTE
Los Angeles
Oriental Languages
tsf. Int Christian Univ.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Mortar Board Sec.
Elections Bd. Chmn.
Project India
Women's Week Comm.
Chmn.
Books for India Drive

San Bruno Speech tsf. UC Santa Barbara Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha Dean's List Speakers' Bureau, Forensic Squad UCSB

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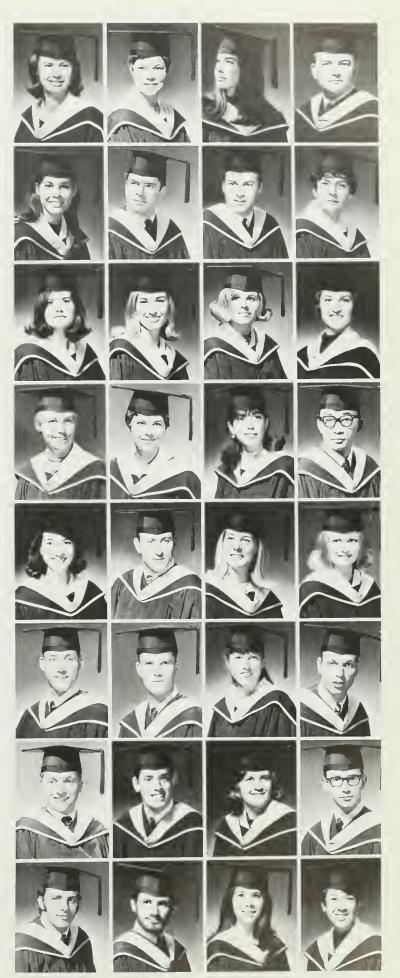
WEBB, RUSSELL Yorba Linda Chemistry Phi Kappa Psi Pres., Vice Pres., Sec. IFC Vice Pres., Judicial Rep. Blue Key, Kelps All American Swimming, Water Polo WEEKS, RICHARD Van Nuys Zoology tsf Pierce JC Varsity Track Cross Country WEEKS, SUSAN Santa Monica Physical Education Varsity Swimming Dorm Vice Pres.

WEIGEL, WILLIAM Altadena Physical Education Phi Kappa Psi Frosh Basketball Frosh Baseball Mardi Gras

WEINER, STEPHEN
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Student Advisory Bd
Spring Drive
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Spring Exec. Comm.
Mardi Gras
Exec. Comm.

WEINGART, ISAAC Los Angeles Political Science Honors Program Graduated ComLaude Phi Eta Sigma Pi Sigma Alpha WEINSTEIN, ROBIN Pasadena English Tutorial Project Tutor, Vista Del Mar UniPrep Counselor Phrateres Colloquium WEINSTEIN, STAN Los Angeles Mathematics tsf: LACC

WEINTRAUB, CARL Los Angeles English Alpha Tau Omega IFC, Judicial Rep. Blue Key Kelps Pres. Rugby WEISS, BRIAN Northridge Anthropology Daily Bruin Editor-in-Chief Sigma Delta Chi Order of the Golden Bruin WEISS, NIKI Los Angeles Political Science Tutorial Project WEISS, SHERYL Monrovia History



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		WELSH, BARBARA Long Beach Social Science Delta Gamma Bruin Belles, Rec. Sec. AWS Fashion Board Prytaneans Blue Key Queen Homecoming Queen Finalist Spurs	WESSEL, ELISABETH Oslo, Norway Psychology	WEST, ROGER North Hollyw∞d Political Science Delta Tau Delta	WETZEL, JANET Los Angeles
		WEXLER, MARK Los Angeles Political Science Phi Gamma Delta Kelps	WHEADON, DONALD Los Angeles English Beta Theta Pi	WHITAKER, LINDA Sherman Oaks English Delta Gamma	WHITE, BETTY New Orleans, La. SSET tsf: Compton JC
	FG.	WHITE, MARY Los Angeles Spanish Tutorial Project Boat and Ski Club	WHITE, STEPHEN La Verne Psychology	WHITE, TERESA Los Angeles Political Science tsf: Occidental Col. Hedrick Hall House Advisor	WHITING, DONALD Los Angeles Political Science
		WIDMANN, GLORIA Los Angeles English	WILKS, SANDRA Los Angeles Biological Illustration Phrateres Pres., Treas. Weyburn Hall Floor Vice Pres.	WILLENS, SUSAN Culver City Psychology Sigma Delta Tau Tutorial Project	WILLIAMS, CHARLOTTE Los Angeles
		WILLIAMS, URITH Winnipeg, Canada English tsf. Univ. of Wash.	WINER, JACQUELINE Los Angeles Political Science Phi Sigma Sigma Pres. Mardi Gras Exec. Comm. Theta Xi Little Sister Sophomore Sweetheart Panhellenic Advisor	WINSTON, RICHARD Los Angeles Psychology Phi Sigma Delta	WINTER, KATHLEEN San Jose Speech Delta Delta Delta Bruinettes Pres. Sophomore Sweethearts Pres. Mardi Gras Princess Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters, Pres.
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WOLSTAN, BARRY Los Angeles Economics Phi Sigma Delta People-to-People Student Abroad Program WONG, ANNETTE Los Angeles Psychology tsf: LACC Theta Kappa Phi Alpha Gamma Omega Little Sisters, Vice Pres. Nisei Bruin Club WONG, FLOSSIE Hong Kong Bacteriology Regents Scholar WONG, KAY Hong Kong Bacteriology tsf: La Sierra Col. Epsilon Pi Delta

WONG, KWOK Hong Kong Chemistry tsf: Wm. Carry Col. Chinese Club WOO, PRISCILLA Los Angeles Pre-Social Welfare Tutorial Project WOOD, DAVID Los Angeles Political Science tsf: LA Harbor Col. Pre-Law Society Pres. California Republican League Young Republicans WOOD, PATRICIA Los Gatos Bacteriology

WOODSON, CLAIRE Pacific Palisades Political Science Kappa Alpha Theta Prytaneans Washington Internship Program UniCamp Board WORTRICH, KATHE Los Angeles Physical Education tsf. Fullterton JC Tutorial Project Rally Comm. Volleyball Intramurals Badminton Intramurals

WORTRICH, THEODORE Los Angeles Physical Education tsf: Claremont Men's Col. Scuba Club Intramural Football Sking, Golf WRIGHT, STEPHEN Moberly, Mo. History

WYMAN, DDNALD Los Angeles History Cal Club Student Cultural Comm. Chmn. Alpha Mu Gamma Board of Governors Model United Nations YALE, LAUREE Los Angeles Political Science Tutorial Project YANAGA, SUSAN Los Angeles History Theta Kapp Phi Pledge Captain Nisei Bruin Club Vice Pres., Corr. Sec. YANAGIHARA, IRENE Carpinteria Oriental Languages EAP-Tokyo

YANCEY, VICKI Bakersfield Economics tsf. UC Santa Barbara YASSIM, BEVERLY Los Angeles Sociology Psi Chi World of Travel International Week Tutorial Project AWS Social Comm. YOUNG, HARRY Downey Psychology Alpha Sigma Phi Circle K Dean's List Homecoming Entertainment Sailing Club YUGE, AKEMI Altedena Bacteriology tsf; Pasadena CC

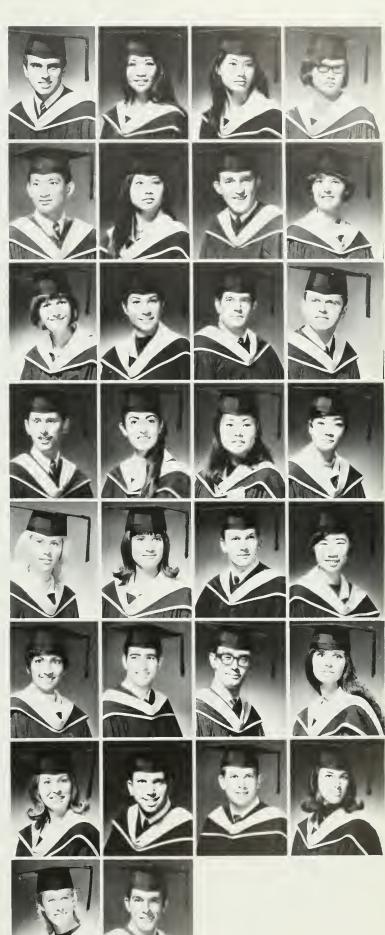
ZARATE, DEBORAH Inglewood Spanish Alpha Xi Delta Sabers Pres. Prytaneans Shell and Oar Honors Program Women's Rifle Team

ZATLIN, KENNETH Elmont, N.Y. Mathematics Alpha Phi Omega Army ROTC Spring Sing Exec. Comm. ZECCHINI, THOMAS Los Angeles History ZELITZKI, TALMA Tel-Aviv, Israel Mathematics Honors List

ZESCH, LINDA Mission Viejo Geography Christian Science Org. ZIMAN, BYRON Los Angeles Psychology tsf: UC Berkeley UniCamp Counselor ZIMRING, STUART Studio City History Phi Epsilon Pi Men's Glee Club ZISKIND, KAREN Los Angeles English tsf: UC Santa Barbara

ZISKIND, TRUDI Los Angeles English Alpha Lamda Delta Bruin Mountaineers

GIBSON, ROBERT JR. Beverly Hills Political Science tsf: SFVSC Young Republicans Young Democrats Young Americans for Freedom Great Books Scholarship Award





College of Engineering

UCLA College of Engineering is revamping its whole curriculum to meet the urgent needs of both the present and future. Pure scientists discover what already is, but the engineer today makes use of what never was before, whether is is teflon, Saturn V, or the amplified cacaphony of the Jefferson Airplane. One project currently under investigation in the Biotechnology Department (human factors), in conjunction with the Physical Education



Department is broaching the new frontier of man in an underwater environment. Little is known of man's capabilities relating to task execution and problem solving abilities of man underwater. Some preliminary results have shown that in general man takes longer to work problems under water (compared to a dry land simulation) and suffers a vision impairment similar to night blindness, but during daylight under water.





Seniors, College of Engineering



HIETBRINK, JAMES North Hollywood Systems Engineering Sigma Nu Finance Comm. Chmn. Academic Senate Rep. Tau Beta Pi Blue Key

JOHNSEN, LEE

Engineering Lambda Chi Alpha

Santa Monica

HUMPHREY, JOHN Los Angeles Structural Engineering Alpha Gamma Omega

IWATA, CHRISTOPHER Los Angeles Electronics Alpha Phi Omega Dykstra Hall, Sierra House Pres. **ESUC** Computer Club

JENSEN, EDWARD Avon, Conn. Electrical Engineering tsf: LA Valley Col.



tsf: LACC

ESUC

IEEE

KAHANE, ROBERT Los Angeles Electrical Engineering tsf: LACC

KAMEGAWA, MICHAEL Los Angeles NE, EE ESUC Computer Club **JEEE** AIAA Tau Beta Pi









KANE, JACK Los Angeles Electronics Engineering Tau Beta Pi Regents Scholar Phi Eta Sigma **IEEE ESUC**

KWAN, ANDREW Hollywood Engineering tsf; LACC Band **ESUC** IEEE

LE VANTINE, MICHAEL Tarzana Electrical Engineering **ESUC** Bowery Recipient Engineering Faculty-Friends Prize

MARTINEZ, TED Los Angeles Engineering tsf: East LA Col. American Society of Civil Engineers







MAY, DEAN Torrance Engineering tsf: El Camino JC Triangle Fraternity Scuba Diving

MC CARTER, CARTHAL Inglewood Industrial Engineering Delta Tau Delta

MEILICH, ABRAHAM Los Angeles Engineering **ESUC** ASME Student Chapter Pres. Hedrick Hall

MICHELSON, GAVUS Santa Barbara Engineering Theta Delta Chi Scuba Club ASME Sec. AIAA ESUC







Surfing

MOSLEY, CHARLES Columbus, Ohio **Electrical Engineering**

MUNSON, LESLIE Fullerton, Alaska Engineering Delta Sigma Phi Blue Key Monte Carlo Nite Exec. Comm.

MURPHY, DENNIS Sherman Oaks Industrial Engineering Phi Kappa Sigma Football Rughy Blue Key

NAKAMURA, ROY Thermal Engineering tsf: Col. of the Desert ESHIC







tsf: LACC **ESUC** Computer Club

NICHOLS, ALAN NELSON, DAVID Anaheim Chemical Engineering

ONO, DEAN Los Angeles Electrical Engineering tsf: SMCC **ESUC**

PALANGO, TOIVO Los Angeles Engineering Theta Delta Chi ASME **ESUC**

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Canoga Park Aeronautical Engineering

Sigma Pi House Manager **ESUC** Crew

> PODOLOFF, SARAH San Diego Engineering

PRILL, FRED Los Angeles Mechanical Engineering ASME







PATTERSON, ROBERT Huntington Beach **Engineering Science** Regent Scholar Tau Beta Pi Phi Eta Sigma

PEREIRA, ODIR Sao Paulo, Brazil Engineering tsf: SMCC SMCC Man of Distinction '64 Rotary Scholarship Kiwanis Scholarship Alcoa Foundation Scholarship







QUAN, GARY Los Angeles Structural Engineering **ESUC** ASCF

RAYE, RONALD Redondo Beach Electrical Engineering tsf: El Camino Col. Lamda Chi Alpha

REITAN, EDWIN Omaha, Neb. Computer Sciences Triangle Vice Pres. **ESUC**

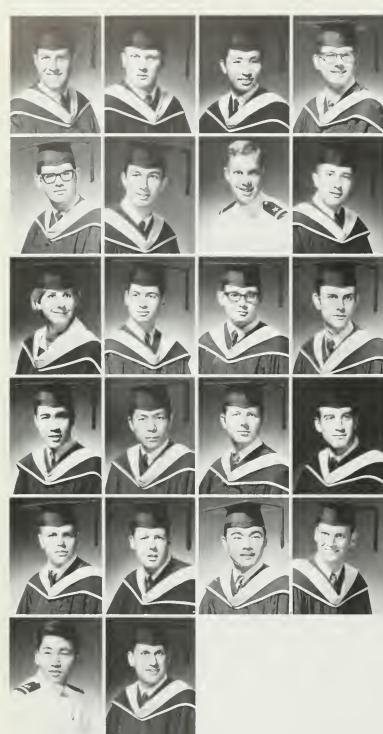
RICKMAN, DENNIS Detroit, Mich. Industrial Engineering Delta Tau Delta Football Water Ski Club Treas. ASIE











RUSSELL, MICHAEL Reseda Engineering ESUC Astronautics Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engrs. SMITH, BLANCHE Burley, Idaho Engineering tsf: Utah St. Univ. TAM, MATTHIAS

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Scholar

Epsilon Pi Delta

Phi Eta Sigma

Nisei Bruin Club Engineering Dept.

President Scholar

VAN SAUN, DAVID

Civil Engineering

IFC Judicial Rep. Cricket Team

Long Beach

Sigma Pi ESUC

YOSHOIKA,

YOSHIMITSU

Harbor City

Electrical Engineering

Sigma Pi Sigma

SCHUSTER, SAMUEL SERVICE, GREGG Guadalajara, Mexico Electronics Engr. Chem. Engineering Kappa Kappa Psi UCLA Band American Institute of Aeronautics and

> STEIN, GENE Los Angeles Information Systems Engineering Pres., Godwin-Austin House Tau Beta Pi, Vice Pres. Computer Club ESUC

SAAME, JAAK

Burbank

Engineering

Tau Beta Pi

ASME

tsf: LA Valley Col.

TANJI, SHIGEO Los Angeless Electrical Engineering

VERKOZEN, THOMAS San Francisco Management Engr Alpha Tau Omega Tau Beta Pi Academic Senate Outstanding Scholar, Alpha Tau Omega

Phi Beta Kappa

ZIMMERMAN, KURT Redlands Astronautical Engr. Varsity Football Tau Beta Pi Phi Eta Sigma Himalaya House

SANDERS, EDWIN Los Angeles Electrical Engineering tsf: LACC Tau Beta Pi ESUC Computer Club

Van Nuys

Engineering

Sigma Chi

ESUC President SEYLLER, DAVID

SHERMAN, JAMES Glendale Civil Engineering AUSA ESUC

SUPNIK, PAUL

San Diego

Engineering

IEEE Chmn.

SCHROEDER, CARL

Mech. Engineering ASME President

Fullerton

SUGAR, RONALD Miami, Florida Electrical Engineering tsf: Phoenix Col. Tau Beta Pi. Phi Theta Kappa **ESUC** Institute of Electical and Electronics Engrs.

ESUC Monte Carlo Nite Pub. Chmn. TRAPP, LARRY San Bernardino Engineering tsf: San Bernardino

tsf: San Diego State Delta Sigma Phi, Sec.

TORRES, TITO San Francisco Structural Engineering tsf: San Franciso State Beta Theta Pi **ESUC**

> WOODWARD, COLLIS Altadena Engineering tsf: Pasadena CC Sigma Chi

Valley Col. ESUC

Weyburn Hall,

Student Counselor

WONG, PHILIP Kingston, Jamaica Electrical Engineering tsf: LACC Sigma Tau Sigma International Students Club



College of Fine Arts





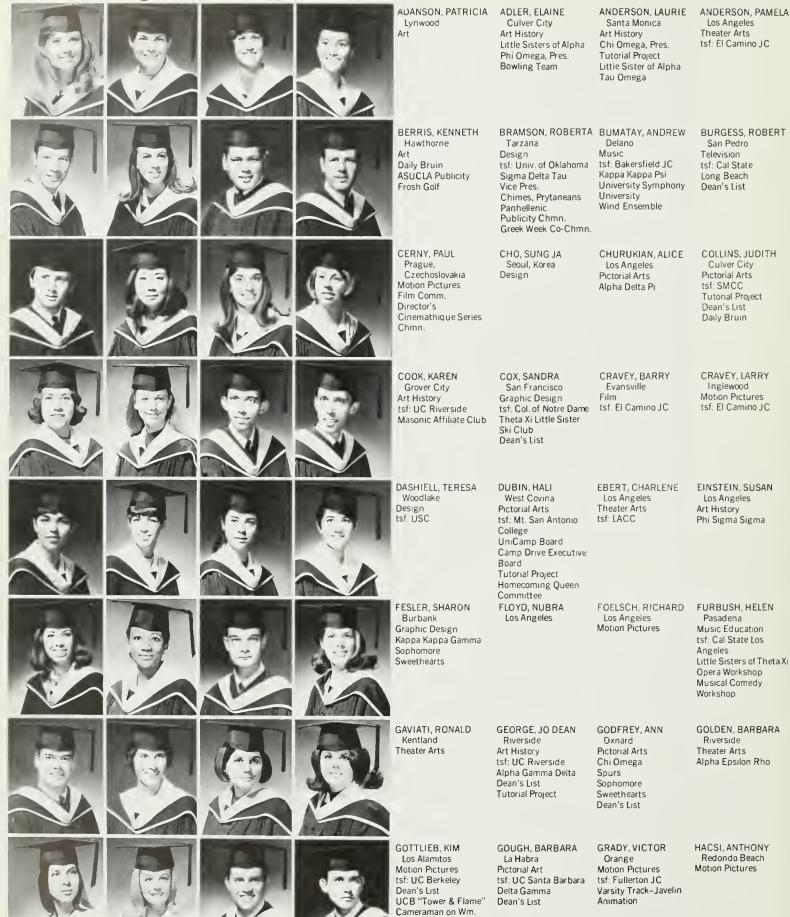


Choreography is concerned with the discoveries and relationships of man to himself and to others. The dance is "a metaphor which expresses through movement the feelings of human experience." It is the outward extension of emotional manifestations. The tensions and patterns developed by the dancers recall the whole of that experience which we label "human." All human beings take journeys through their lives and return from these to a fuller state of existence. The dance is an expression of this fulfillment.

In the efforts of two young choreographers, Diane Fletcher and Marc Ozanich, the spectator sees reflected himself and the rest of his world.



Seniors, College of Fine Arts



Kerby's Master's Thesis Film Peace and Freedom

Party

HALBREICH, EMILY Beverly Hills Design
HUTTON, ANDREA Oakland Design tsf: UC Davis Alpha Omicron Pi Anchors Shell and Oar
JACOBSON, MERLE Los Angeles Art History
KORN, DAVID Sherman Oaks Motion Pictures tsf: Valley College Dean's List Graduated Cum Lauc

HANOVER, CONRAD Inglewood Music Kappa Kappa Psi Band

HEDRICK, JUDITH Pasadena Graphics Gamma Phi Beta Chimes Upstairs Hostess Mortar Board

HERSHENSON, BRENDA Beverly Hills Design tsf: San Fernando Valley State



ISGUR, DIANE Los Angeles tsf: SMCC Fashion Design JACKSON, AMELIA Altadena Music Rodger Williams Fellowship Tutorial Project





KELLEY, KAREN Los Angeles Art History Delta Delta Delta Bruinettes Little Sigma

KIMURA, DIANA KNOTTS, LUAN Los Angeles San Bernardino Pictorial Art Pictorial Arts tsf: UC Santa Barbara Tutorial Project



KOSKI, MICHAEL Southfield, Michigan Motion Picutres tsf: Mich. State Univ.

KWAN, CHRISTINA Hong Kong Design tsf: Chapman College LEE, SUSAN Palo Alto Design tsf: College of Notre Dame Art Council Award Eta Pı Delta, Pub. Chm.



LIBUSE, CREIG Omaha, Neb.

LINDEN, AUDREY Los Angeles Art

MANIS, JUDITH Fond du Lac, Wis. Design Bruinettes Soph, Sweethearts Tutorial Project UniPrep Counselor MATSUSHITA, KAREN Watsonville Textile Design



McCOMB, GERI Los Angeles Design

MEIKLEJOHN, PATRICK Hollywood Motion Pictures Daily Bruin Newman Club

MICIC, VERA Los Angeles Art California Club Chairman Women's Club AWS Vice Pres. Woman of the Month

Sophomore Sweethearts Pres. MILLER, LINDA Ventura Theater Arts Kappa Kappa Gamma Bruin Belles



MINER, LINDA Reseda Design

MOK, PEARL Tokyo, Japan Graphic Design tsf: Whittier Col. Dean's List Bruin Ski Club

MONTIJO, EDITH La Mesa Music tsf: UC Irvine

MYNARD, CAROL Piedmont Theater Kappa Delta



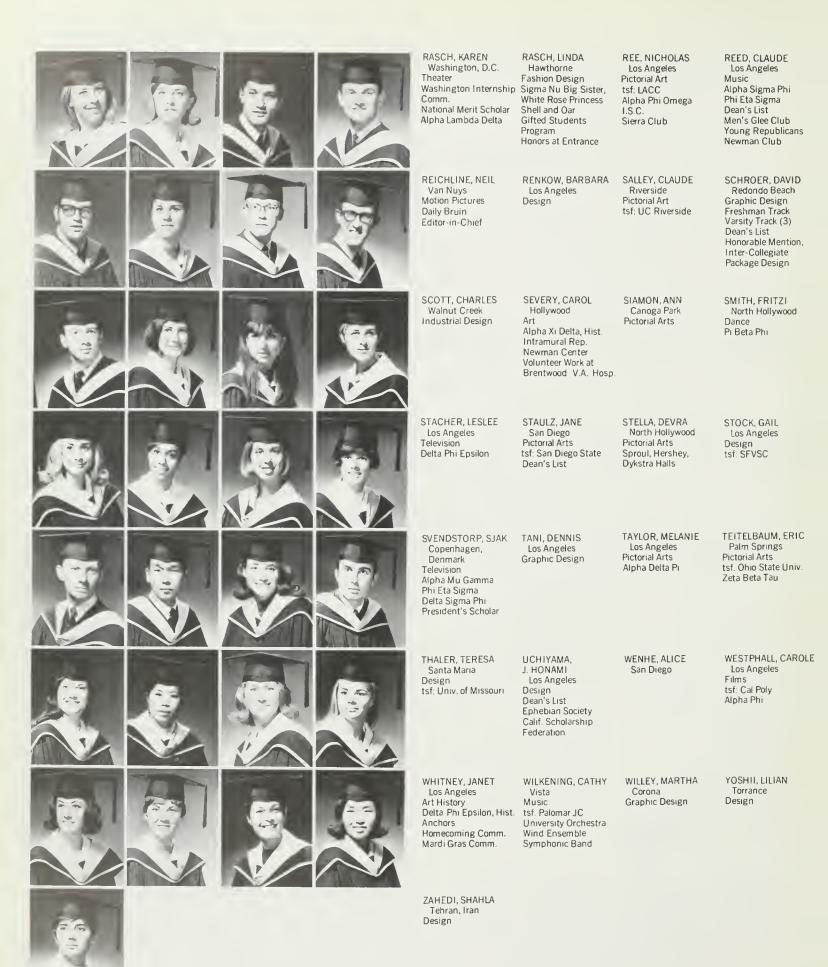
NEILL, LOU ANNE Portland, Ore. Music tsf: Willamette Univ NISHIMURA, THEO Parlier Art Education tsf: Fresno State Col. OBERG, HOLLIS Los Angeles Music Education tsf: Los Angeles State

OMIBIYI, MOSUNMOLA Ibadan, Nigeria Music tsf: Univ. of Nigeria







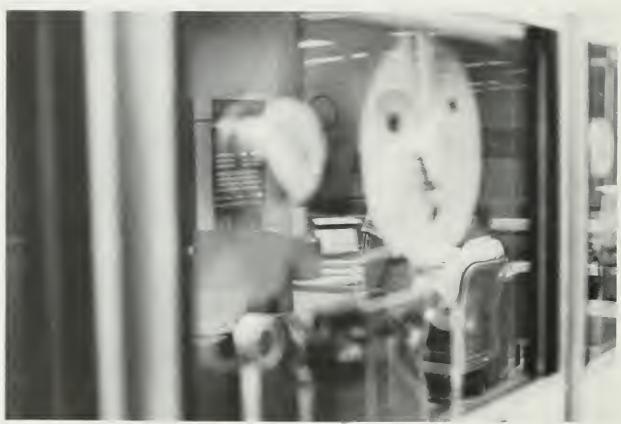




Graduate School of Business Administration



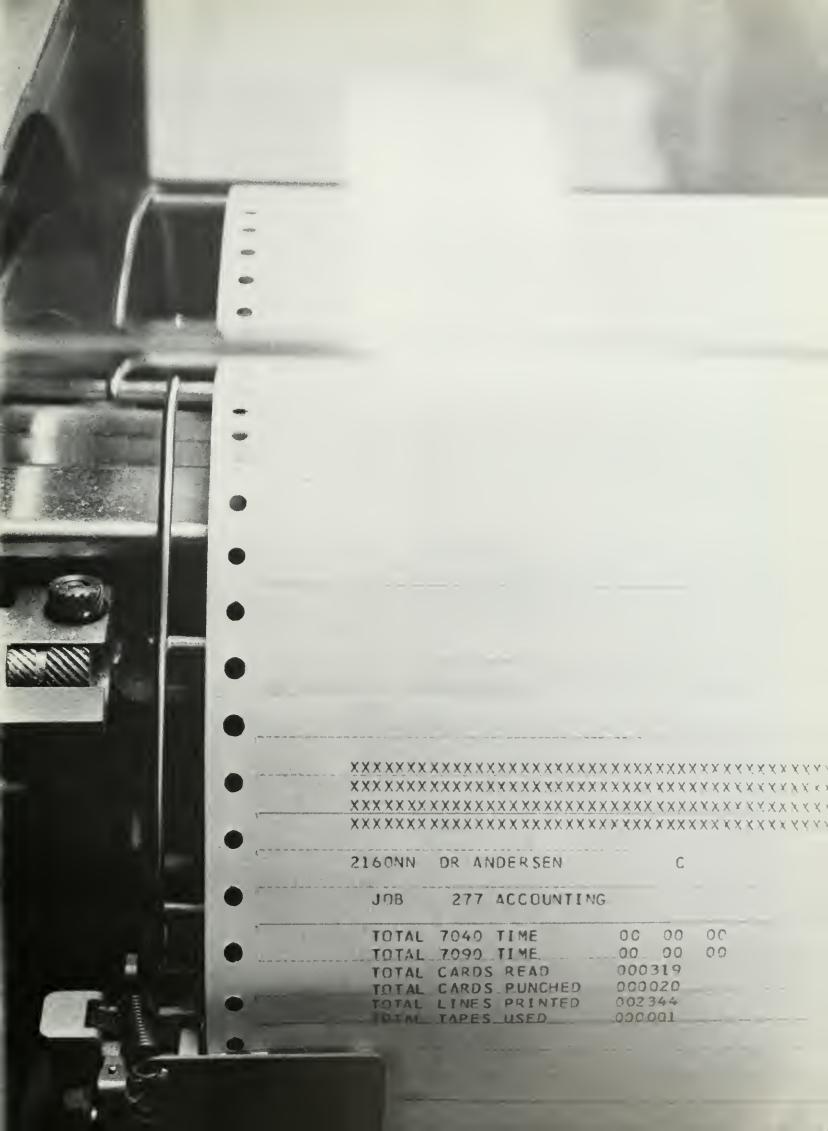
Yessiree, kiddies, it's the Captain Video Show again. You remember, with the flashing lights, the army surplus flashlight that was supposed to be a super-death-ray, and the halo-like wire that they made you believe was a special force-field space helmet. . . . And now you're Captain Video, himself, kiddies, with your flashing lights, exotic push buttons and your scientific sounding clickity-clack noises. Only now, you're doing it for four units of credit, and you haven't shaved or slept since the A K Psi bender on Friday night, and they've just announced that your program has a number 9 error and all the flashing lights are for YOU!



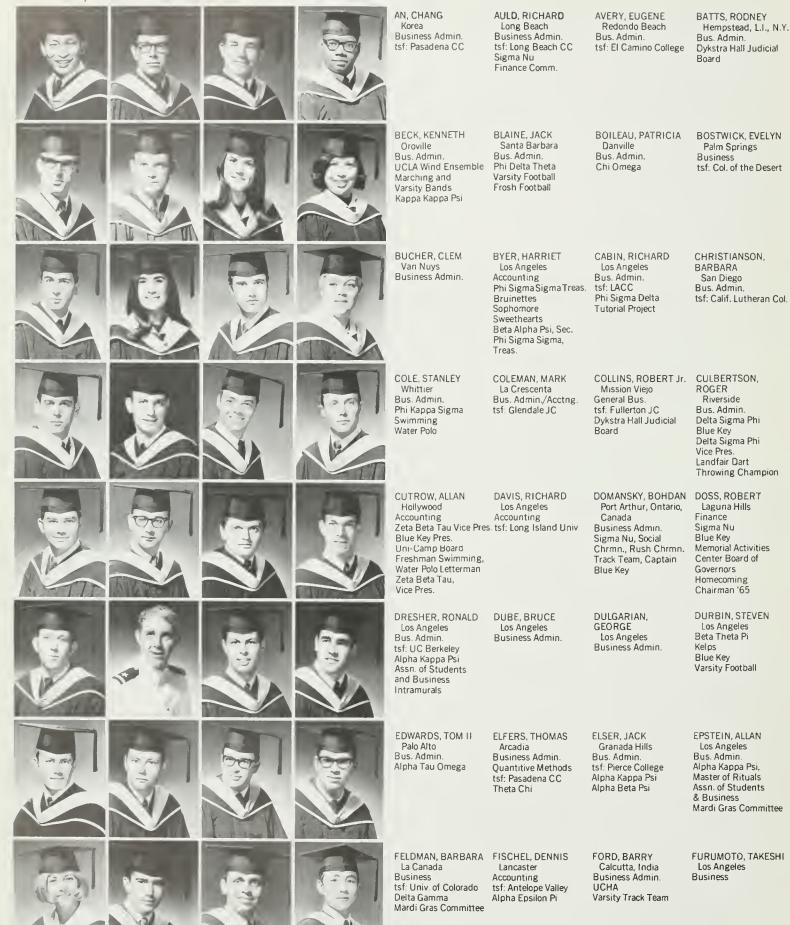
Sometimes you wonder if all this space-age technology is really worth it. Whatever happened to the good ol' slide rule and the log tables at the back of your trig book? Push the start button. . . . At least then you didn't have to stand in line to do your computations, or break your back over a keypunch machine when you never learned how to type (maybe a curvature of the spine will keep you out of the draft). . . . Push the start button again, dammit. . . . Besides you're a business major, not a math major. When you're a tycoon you'll be able to hire some other poor slob to do your dirty work for you.



... Clear the machine, correct the error, get back in line.



Seniors, Graduate School of Business Administration



GAINES, STEVEN Tulsa, Oklahoma Accounting Zeta Beta Tau Blue Key

GINSBURG, PAUL Los Angeles Bus. Admin. Alpha Kappa Psi

GODWIN, MICHAEL Los Angeles Business Admin. Sigma Pi UCLA Band Daily Bruin **URA Sailing Club**

GONICK, TIMOTHY Los Alamitos Bus. Admin.

GREENSTADT, ALAN Los Angeles Bus. Admin. Pi Lambda Phi, Pres.

GREFE, REID Buffalo, N.Y. Quantitative Methods tsf: State Univ. of N.Y Soc. for the Advan. of Management Computer Club Intramural Basketball Intramural Volleyball

HANKIN, ROCK Los Angeles Accounting

HARANO, WOODROW Los Angeles Business Admin. tsf: LACC







Varsity Swimming Blue Key Beta Phi Rho

INGLES, MARTHA Los Angeles Marketing Alpha Phi

JENSEN, GILBERT San Fernando Bus. Admin. Sigma Chi

JUNG, DON Bakersfield Business Admin. tsf: Bakersfield JC







HAUSER, PHIL

Business Admin.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Lambda Chi Alpha

Redlands

KRAMER, JEFFREY West Los Angeles Bus. Admin. tsf: Ohio State Col., USC tsf: Glendale College

KRUG, LARRY South Pasadena Bus. Admin. Sigma Nu Finance Committee House Adviser

KUENZLY, SUZANNE Los Angeles Ouantitative Methods Beta Gamma Sigma







KLEIN, LESLIE Los Angeles Accounting Alpha Beta Psi



KUSHINS, EDWARD Monterey Park Finance Sigma Nu, Vice Pres. Blue Key Soccer

LAMBERT, THOMAS Manhattan Beach Business Admin. Mountaineers

LASKER, MARTIN North Hollywood Bus, Admin. tsf: LAVC

LERNER, ARNOLD Overland Park, Kan. Accounting Sigma Nu Beta Alpha Psi Himalaya House, Social Chrmn.







LOCKE, MELVIN JR. Woodland Hills Bus. Admin. tsf: UC Davis Alpha Kappa Psi, Pres. Army ROTC LOGAN, RICHARD Saratoga Finance Sigma Nu Blue Key Varsity Golf

LOVGREN, RICHARD Buena Park Accounting Kappa Kappa Psi Marching Band Concert Band

McCLELLAND, ARDEN Columbus, Mont. Business-Pre-Law tsf: Oregon State Univ. Phi Delta Theta





McHUGH, PETER Boston, Mass. Accounting tsf: Boston University Alpha Kappa Psi Assn. of Students & Business **Bruin Mountaineers**

McKINNEY, NANCY Newport Beach Business Admin. tsf: UCSB Delta Gamma

MILLER, CLARK Glendale Business Admin. Arnold Air Society

MILLER, THOMAS Jr. Long Beach Finance Alpha Kappa Psi





NELSON, STEPHEN San Gabriel Business Admin.

NIEDERMAN, MICHAEL San Diego Business Admin. Sigma Nu Blue Key Bruin Gold Co.

OSHEROFF, GARY Los Angeles Accounting Alpha Epsilon Pi, Treas. Golf Team

PAXSON, TIMOTHY Pasadena Business Admin. tsf: UCSB Phi Delta Theta







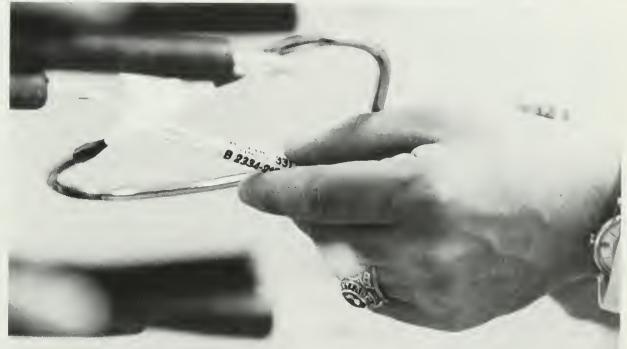


School of Public Health

Sick and dying mice and bottles of growing tissue hold the keys to research now being done at UCLA on encephalitis. The mice and tissue cultures are used to grow both the virus which is thought to produce the disease and its antigen, which can hopefully be used to affect cures in those suffering from encephalitis.

The research is not particularly pleasant to a lay mind. The stench of hundreds of animals is overpowering in the research area. The thought of so many white mice being exterminated is repugnant, even if it may be necessary.







But it is with these tools, within strange-looking and sterile laboratories cluttered with glass tubing, small black-lettered labels, stainless steel, and animal cages, that Dr. Telford Work, head of the encephalitis research project, hopes to find concrete insight into the causes and cures of this disease.



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School of Nursing









His name is "Sickly Simon" and he's a plastic man who lives in the School of Nursing. He's there to give student nurses someone to practice medical treatments on and improve their "bedside manner."

"Sickly Simon" is partofthe School of Nursing's supplementary Resource Unit for Independent Study (RUFIS) which was instituted two years ago with the aid of a federal grant. Its purpose is to provide material that student nurses can utilize without being under stress in the classroom or with a patient.

The senior year emphasizes clinical nursing and working with patients. Student nurses are first given complete responsibility for one patient, and in the seventh and last quarter they serve as members of a nursing team to plan care for groups of patients. The focus is on nursing care, medical treatment and working with others.





Seniors, School of Nursing



RUDOLPH, KAY La Mesa Nursing Anchors

SANDERS, LINDA Orange Nursing tsf: Santa Ana JC Pres., Browning House, Hershey Hall Bruin Christian Fellowship **SNAC**

SCHOLZ, ANN Anaheim Nursing

SCOTT, PATRICIA Anaheim Nursing tsf: Fullerton JC Alpha Tau Delta

SMITH, LINDA Inglewood Nursing

TREEBS, CAROL Cleveland, Ohio Nursing Alpha Tau Delta, Rec.

UCLA Lifeguard

VENABLE, JANET Nursing

WATTERS, MARY Los Angeles Nursing

WHYTE, KAREN Huntington Beach Nursing tsf: SMCC Alpha Tau Delta, Treas. SNAC

WICKLUND, GAIL San Bernardino Nursing Soph. Sweethearts URA Choral Club Spring Sing Speakers and Rules Committee

WITTEN, PAULA San Fernando Nursing tsf: LA Valley Col. Alpha Tau Delta

ADACHI, HARUYE Los Angeles Public Health

BROWN, KAY Riverside Nursing Alpha Omicron Pi

FORMAN, MARC Santa Monica Nutritional Science LUM, TREIS Stockton Public Health Nutrition tsf: Glendale JC Youth for McCarthy Young Democrats Nisei Bruin Club Chinese Club

RAZ, SHMUEL Ramat-Gan, Israel Public Health

SKAGLUND, LINDA Los Angeles Dietetics Kappa Delta Anchors Homecoming Comm. Mardi Gras Comm. Monte Carlo Nite Comm.

VANIS, RICHARD Los Angeles Environ. Health Phi Delta Theta Kelps Rugby

WEBER, PAUL Beverly Hills Public Health Alpha Epsilon Pi Yeomen

Seniors, School of Public Health



School of Medicine

They are a fraternity of sorts. A very special fraternity whose membership is not limited by sex or age or education or race. There is only one qualification for membership which is also the reward for belonging: to have had a successful kidney transplant, in other words, to be alive.



In scientific endeavors a 67 per cent rate of success would be disappointing, but when this 67 per cent is applied to a fatal disease whose only hope for a cure ten years ago was for a twin transplant, the success rate is phenomenal. After transplant surgery, the patient must spend weeks, months, years under hemodialysis (filtering the blood to remove impurities which the new kidney cannot yet handle), and will need special medicines to stymie the body's reaction against the new kidney for the rest of their lives.



Dr. Donald Martin, Surgery













Their faces are flushed, blood-red, and swollen from the treatment at the clinic. They are Rubenesque cherubs, glowing with the force of a new life. And each time they meet, they count the faces of their small fraternity, hoping.

School of Law



Wallace Farrell, Chief Justice, Moot Court





Each entering student soon discovers that the curriculum in law school involves the study of the law as it is interpreted and applied by appellate courts. Behind the decisions of every appellate court is the effort of practicing attorneys, manifested by the briefs and oral arguments. The purpose of the attorneys is not only to present the law as it currently exists, but, more importantly, to persuade the bench that one interpretation should prevail over another.

The efficacy of the arguments depends largely upon the coherency of the brief and the eloquence and persuasiveness of the oral presentation. These attributes are indispensable to the successful attorney and should be developed as early as possible. Thus, the purpose of the Moot Court Program is to aid in the development of these skills by affording each law student the opportunity to write an appellate brief and deliver an oral argument.

The first phase of the Moot Court Program is the mandatory program for first-year students. As this is the only exposure to appellate advocacy for most students, the first-year competition is designed primarily as alearning device. During the latter two quarters of the academic year, each student is required to prepare an appellate brief from a transcript of a hypothetical trial. The cases are then argued before benches composed of members of the Honors Program.

In the second phase, an honors competition of a select group of students who combine academic achievement with proficiency in oral and written argumentation during the first year program, the candidates present their cases to benches comprised of prominent judges and attorneys. The Honors Program affords the unique opportunity for contact with the practicing profession in an atmosphere simulating the requirements and challenges of actual appellate practice.





School of Dentistry





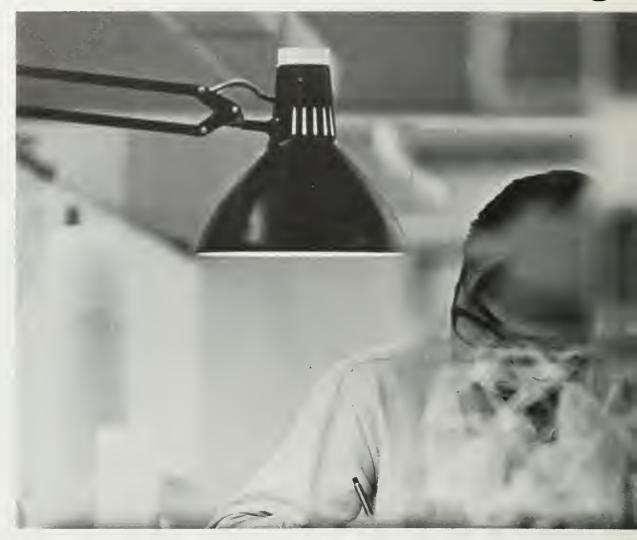


Dr. Arthur Johnson doesn't live in Orange County. Which is probably a good thing, since he's busy devising a new and more efficient way of flouridating teeth. Since flouridated water produces only a minimal increase in the flouride concentration in teeth, Dr. Johnson has attempted to build up the amount of flouride in the teeth without incurring the problems of too great a concentration of flouride in the rest of the organism. Dr. Johnson has been able to accomplish this by using pressure-injection needle-less guns which concentrate the flouride around the still imbedded (pre-erupted) teeth of children. Extensive tests have demonstrated that the pre-erupted tooth absorbs much more flouride than the fully erupted tooth. Test injections of colored dye into gelatin molds surrounding extracted teeth and into test animals and human cadavers have proven the effectiveness of Dr. Johnson's approach. So there may be hope for healthy teeth in the children of tomorrow. Despite Orange County.





School of Architecture and Urban Planning









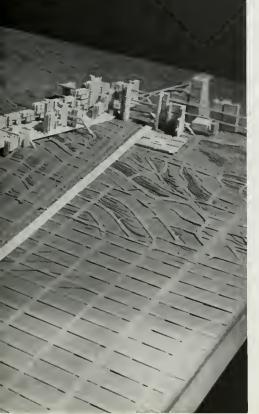


One might think that things are taking a turn for the better. While you and I are busy building castles in the air, the students of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning are building them out of cardboard.

Urban design—city planning—is becoming increasingly important as the unprecedented rate of growth of the world's population has set in motion huge efforts to provide for man's needs to live and work in close proximity with other men. A new technology of city building is being evolved to keep pace with the accelerated rate of urban growth.







The Urban Design Program at UCLA is based on the conviction that Urban Design education is closely linked to a number of inter-related disciplines. The curriculum is organized to respond sensitively to the creative and experimental ideas of those disciplines to permit the dynamic interaction of contrasting approaches. The UCLA program incorporates related scientific and technological disciplines into the design studio as an integral part of the design process.



Graduate School of Education

Moore Hall 326 is a television studio—almost. In stark surroundings, under bright lights, student teachers here present prepared lessons to a video camera which records their actions and later allows students to see themselves as their own students will someday. The room feels far removed from the standard classroom, but with a few props—blackboard behind and a table of fellow students to whom one can talk—the would-be teacher gets a fair idea of his future role.





Since 1962, the audio-visual section of the Department of Education has worked to train students in the operation of all audio-visual equipment; each year it produces numerous educational films for students and teachers to use in their classes; now, through the use of the studio and a mobile video-tape camera, audio-visual aids is yet another facet of teacher training.



School of Library Service

Dr. Seuss is buried in Powell Library, and there he is alive!

Since 1961, the Department of Special Collections of the College Library has been acquiring the original manuscripts and drawings of the Dr. Seuss books.



In an area of Powell RESERVED FOR PATRONS OF THE DEPARTMENT ONLY, filing cabinets and map drawers hold 32 years of the doctor's classic children's literature alongside the original works of Erasmus, Aldous Huxley, Ray Bradbury, Henry Miller, and others.

Special Collections is dusty preservation—without dust. Centuries of literature are here filed efficiently away, to be recalled to light and life on those occasions when portions of the various collections are put on public display or when some advance researcher reopens the pages in hopes of first-hand insight into the minds of the past.









Brooke Whiting, Special Collections

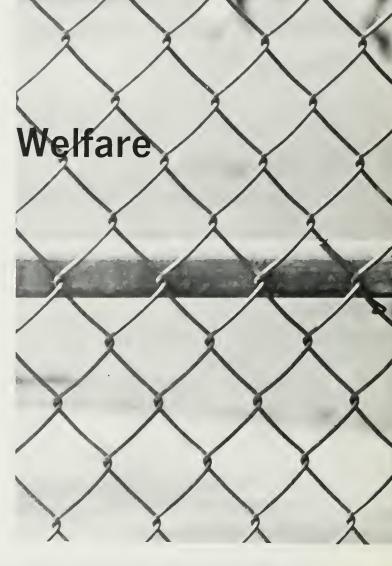


School of Social Welfare

In relation to the current busing of children between schools to improve their educational experience, four students in the School of Welfare have conducted a study at the Psychology Clinic School for their PhD theses. This study, under the direction of Dr. Harry Kitano, investigates the impact of a research demonstration program concerned with the remediation of learning problems on disadvantaged children during the 1966-67 school year.

Fourteen boys who had attended PCS full time during the previous year under this program, and their parents, were interviewed. Grades, attendance, and teachers' evaluations of classroom behavior at the public schools to which they returned were obtained for these students and a control group.

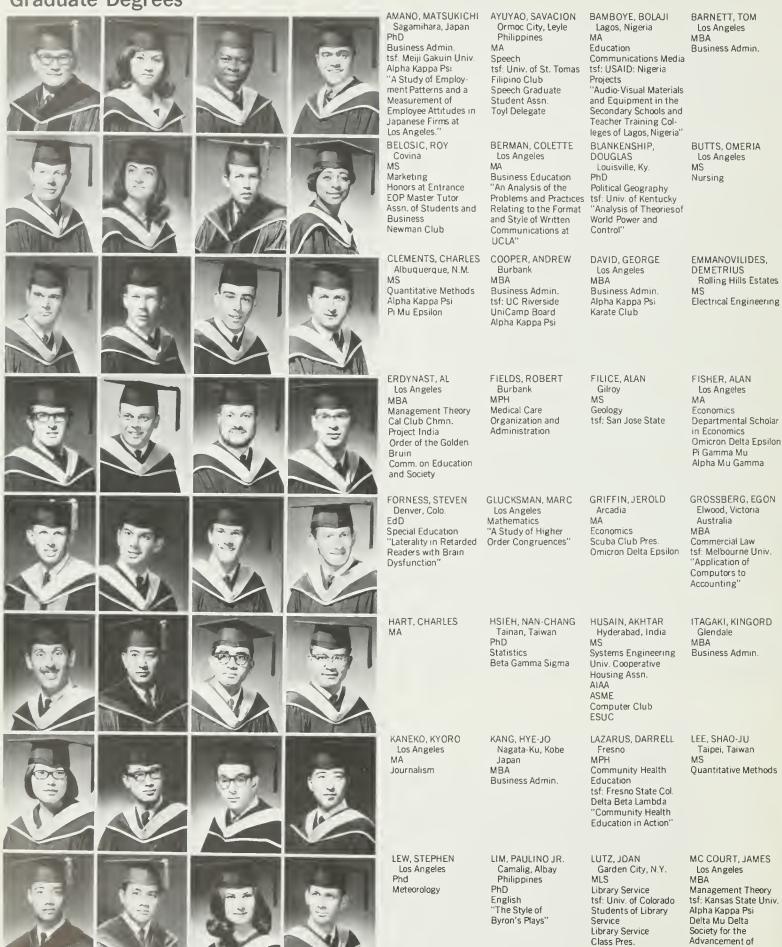
Would there be any significant changes in the education progress of these boys once they returned to their original school and familiar environment?







Graduate Degrees



Advancement of Management Rifle and Pistol Club MC DONALD, RICHARD Los Angeles

MIGUEL, FE Cabatuan, Isabela Philippines MA Education

NICKERSON, **EVERETT** Santa Barbara PhD Meteorology "An Application of an Integral Method to the Problem of Circular Covette Flow"

PUGH, DENNIS

MS

Salina, Kansas

NICKLE, NEIL Glendale MS Geology tsf: Cal State LA "Geology of the Southern Part of the Buena Vista Hills, Churchill County, Nevada''

OCHI, TOSHIO Ikuta-ku, Kobe Japan MS Business Admin. Japances Student Assn.

PETERS, HELEN Biafra MA English African Students Assn. Vice Pres. Board of Directors, Central City International Center Biafran Students Assn.

QUON, WILLIAM Los Angeles MA Quantitative Analysis Mathematics







RODRIGUEZ, ROBERTO Los Angeles MA Art tsf: Univ. of Havana Newman Center

ROSSMAN, JERRY LLB Law

ROST, JEROLD Bridgeport, Conn. MBA Management

RUDKIN, RON Los Angeles MS Operations Managemt. tsf: SFVSC Alpha Kappa Psi



RUSK, PATRICIA Los Angeles MPH Public Health tsf: UC Berkeley Riding Club Vice Pres. Student Photographer Mountaineering Club Newman Graduate Group

SHENG, LAN-PYAY Taipei, Taiwan Mathematics

STANISLAWSKI, CAROL Milwaukee, Wis. PhD Clinical Psychology "The Effects of Dependency Arousal on Learning"

STEINHAUER, DONNA Clovis Acting tsf: Fresno State Col. Best Actress Award '67





TOBIAS, ROBERT Los Angeles LLB Law tsf: Hastings Law Sch. Phi Delta Phi

TUCEY, RICHARD Long Beach Business Admin. Society for the Advancement of Management, Ist, 2nd Vice Pres.

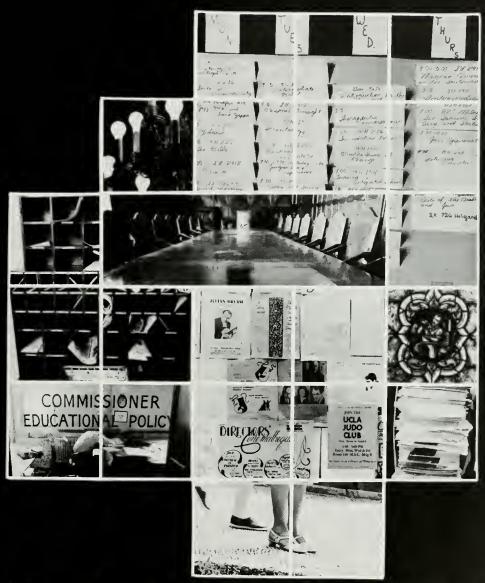
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ASUCLA











Executive Director

Returning to UCLA after a brief absence is Adolph T. Brugger who took over the post of Executive Director of ASUCLA last summer, succeeding the retiring William C. Ackerman.

Brugger, who received his BA, MEd and EdD degrees at UCLA, held the position of Dean of Men from 1961 to 1965 here, and then transferred to the UC Riverside campus where

he served two years as Dean of Students.

In taking over his new position, Brugger began by carefully studying ASUCLA and its functions in serving the campus community. "We compliment rather than compete with those services that are available in the community and provide the opportunities that the university is uniquely equipped to do."



Ralph Stilwell Student's Store Manager

Managers and Directors ASUCLA



Harry Morris Publications Manager



Dale Spickler Program and Activities Manager

Donald Walden Business Manager





Stan Troutman Photographic Manager



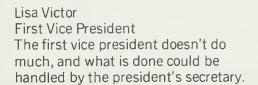
Robert Herre Food Services Manager



Joe Rubinstein ASUCLA President I'm a poor leader, but I'm not supposed to lead.

Undergraduate Student's Association

Richard Gross Administrative Vice President The vice presidents' jobs are irrelevant. Not the people, just the offices.









Rosalee Sass Cultural Affairs Commissioner I have no influence on SLC at all.



Dwight Smith Student Welfare Commissioner Everyone is doing his own thing and we're not concerned with legislating.



Ross Munoz Educational Policy Commissioner We bring things up and we argue, but nothing really significant is done.

Student Legislative Council

Zach Franks
General Representative
So far I've had only two visitors come
into my office to talk to me.

Susan Goldman Student Facilities Commissioner My role, in reality, is a lot of aggravation.







Bob Vernon Community Service Commissioner We can't become so insulated as to think there is nothing beyond this campus.



Steve Jacobson NSA Representative As for himself, Jacobson said he is not trying to keep from being spread too thin.



Les Scher General Representative I have raised political consciousness in student government about 100 percent.



Glenn Leichman Campus Events Commissioner There is no limit to how much money we can make in the future.

Eddie Anderson General Representative No matter what happens SLC is always entertaining, and there is nothing like good vaudeville.

ed. note: All the comments are taken from the Winter Quarter Daily Bruin series of articles on SLC.



Graduate Student Association

The policy making body of the Graduate Students' Association is the GSA council, which elects the president of the Association—this year, Harry Whitaker. The council is composed of elected representatives from each school or department in the University which has 15 or more graduate students.

The work of the Association is divided into three main categories: providing services aimed to meet the needs of graduate students; sponsoring social and intellectual programs and activities for graduates; and representing graduate students' interests in the field of academics and to the campus community.

In addition to a variety of special cultural presentations, GSA sponsors symposia, departmental seminars, and speakers that are requested by graduate students. The Association also supports such graduate-related groups as Singrads, the Furniture Co-op, and Married Students' Housing.











Edward B. Johns



Ad Brugger



Byron H. Atkinson

Board of Control

Board of Control exercises final authority on financial matters involving the Associated Students. All budgets are prepared under the direction of the Board and are applied, expended, and discharged as the Board determines.

Joe Rubinstein



Harry Whitaker



Doug Neillson Paul C. Hannum





Roger Howard



UCLA Film Commission Cultural Commission

Front row: Chris Wood, Chairman; April Anson, Tony Reif, Valerie Oleon, Vytas Barauskas. Back row: Don Willis, Deanna Nordquist, Paul Cerny, Les Otis, Jon Wright, Don Gottesman.

Bottom row: Rosalee Sass, Joyce Bennett, Lillian Wilds, Renata Landres. Top row: Bob Friedman, Don Wyman, Paul Boumbulian, Jay Heifitz.





Elections Board

Bottom row: Gary Payer, Carol Gilbert, Ron Kadish. Top row: Jeanette Webb, Chairman; Ann Flemming, Steve Kolb, Lloyd Foote, Jeff Oblath, Jackie Bell, Sue Oblinger.

Finance Committee

Steve Breitstein, Craig Auld, Mark Chambers, Jim Heitbrink-chairman, Rich Marks, Ginny Stahl, Bill Pennington.





Freshman Cheering Squad

Bottom row: Diane Suda, Cathy Rothenberger, Ester Friedman. Second row: Cindy Held, Debbie Palmquist, Chris Teeple. Top row: Allan Pollchik, Dave Eggleston, Evanne Levin, Jim Feld, Jerry Gans.

Freshman Executive Council

Joan Ulrey, Tom Bergner, Darlene Velicki, Harry Sloan, Mark Armbruster, Terry Friedman.





AWS President Laurie Harris



Best Dressed Coed Jeanie Kronberg



AWS Presidents Board

Left row, front to back: Carol Rubinger, Anita Ares, Judi Coyne, Audrey Teren, Sue Chanter, Vera Micic, Linda Goldenberg, Vicki Harris, Jane Myers, Ellen Turner, Bea Svoboda. Right row: Randy Johnson, Judy Wood, Debbie Zarate, Terry Soder, Laurie Harris, April Anson, Lisa Victor, Sandy Glauser, Claire Carlson.

Associated Women Students



Linda Goldenberg—secretary-treasurer, Sandy Glauser—fashion board chairman, Laurie Harris—president, Audrey Teren—publicity, Vera Micic—vice president.

Fashion Board

Bottom row: Sue Grant, Janis Van Buskirk, Crissy Voll, Sandy Glauser-chairman, Sandy Essen, Jan Fox, Mary Jane Stricklin. Second row: Desi Pagliuso, Leah Mittleman, Judy Poliquin, Diane Barry, Linda Bradshaw, Ann Stiles. Top row: Carolyn Johns, Robyn McCleary, Margo Doran, Nancy Rethmeier, Laurie Buffington, Cynthia del Rosario.





Homecoming

Bottom row: Betty Spaere, Kathy Keane, Roni Weiner, Shari Butler, Bill Pennington, Valene Marlow, Sandy Shapiro, Sharon Krevitz, Ginny Stahl. Top row: John Barrie, Rich Morese, Larry Cohen, Judy Milman, Glen Leichman, Sol Weisel, Kathy Masterson, Nancy Shapiro, Lynn Shulem.

Monte Carlo Nite

Bottom row: Laine Kossly, Paul Supnik, Kathy Keane, Bert Kleinkauf, Vickie Harris. Top row: Glenn Leichman, Steve Hauser, Duane Oliveira, Les Munson, Bonnie Blomberg, Rich Morese, Paula Nowels, Jan Ryder, Sherry Rose, Nancy Mozur.





Mardi Gras

Bottom row: Robyn Hickey, Jackie Winer, Linda Goldenberg, Bob Ehrlichchairman, Sherry Frankel, Julie Kincaid, Audrey Teren. Top row: Jim Agazzi, Ray Brogliatti, Larry Weiss, Stuart Rutkin, Marsha Noskin, Doug Gillies, Dave Silverman, Stan Shoemaker, Ken Richards.

Spring Sing

Bottom row: Jim Farley, Paula Benford, Barry Schreiber, Lee Meisenheimer, Linda Osuch, Don Otto, Linda Mleziva, Joe Ward, Joan Shanedling, Venita Herman. Top row: Jane Robbins, Holly Hutchins, Gloria Cervenak, Ginny Stahl, Sue Gordon, Jody Zeimer, Judy Milman, Larry Kohn, Evanne Levin, Jenney Sands.





International Week

Clockwise: Anna Drumlewiczy, Chuck Reid, Paul Slaven-chairman, Stephanie Barbanell, Tracy Reed, Steve Chips, Mark Armbruster.

UniPrep

Terri Robinson-assistant chairman, Val Oleon-dance chairman, Harry Gunther-chairman, Holly Hutchins-dance chairman, Chuck Miller-concert chairman





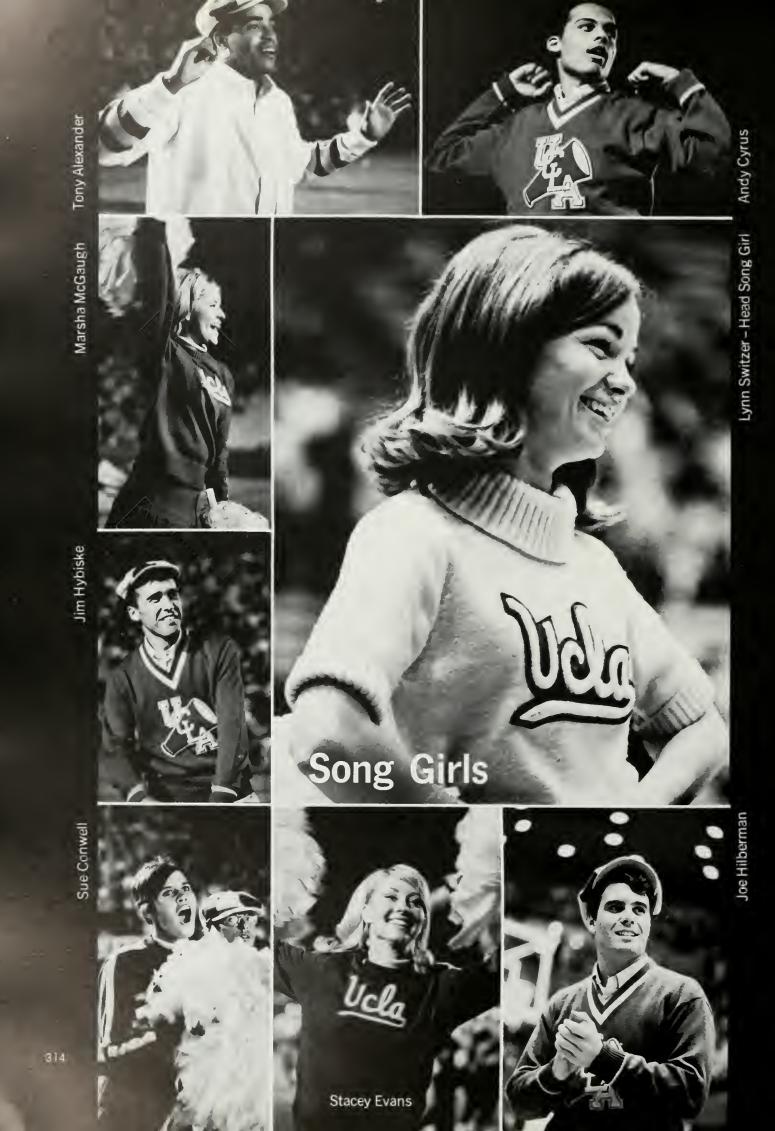
UniCamp Board

Senior Council

Bottom row: Jim Murray, Bill Lovallo, Claire Woodson, Greg Gregory, Dave Hammons, Maxine Tanney, Mike Dofflemyre, Cyndi Lear, Al Cutrow, Charlie Windon. Second row: Dave Karton, Andy Cooper, Ron Javor, Tom Caswell, Earl Weitzman, Rock Litten, Sheri Kawahara. Top row: Laurie Harris, Stephana Roth, Ann Rieber, Gale Barsamian, Hali Dubin, Kathy Hobbs, Georgene Bloodgood, Mary Jane Hopper.

Leslie Berkman, Senior News Editor; Ed Moore, Secretary; Linda Standridge, President; John Mason, Vice-President; David Treiman, Treasurer; Vicki Benes, Publicist.





















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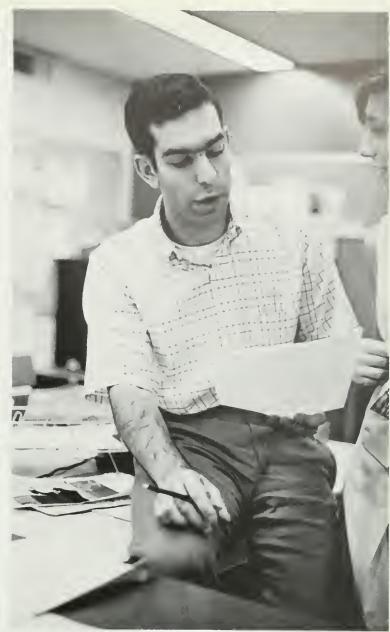
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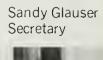


Pat Connelly Organizations Editor





Dena Lieberman Business Manager









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Bottom row: Len Hartkemeier, Al Dubas, Dean Mordecai, Dean Berkus. Top row: Stanley Mindel, Stretch Hussey, Nancy Heller, Frank Halberg, Karen Birkenes, Norm Schindler, Stan Troutman.







KLA/83









Why is KLA one of the nation's top college radio stations?

A few news scoops, a lot of first plays, the biggest dance in the history of ASUCLA, two brand new studios, lo-power A.M., a Christmas goose, a couple of rebellions, Dave Stern's vocabulary, Johnny Lindy's sense of humor, Charley's and Barry's screaming, Summer's suaveness, Polon's and Lacy's engineering. Berton's beard, Ted Mack's control, a station leprechaun, Scott's telephone bill, Cogan's U.P.I., Rita's traffic, Art's weekend extras and General Bauer's bill managing.

Any other questions?

Larry Grobel Editor





Diana Selk Managing Editor

Satyr

Of all the possible organizations one can join on this vast complex multiplicit superextraordinary campus the most secretive, the most exclusive, the most interesting, the most abnormal, the most hungry, the most amusing, the most sane, the most most, is of course, the organization represented on these two pages. Why? Because. Because it is a place one can come in and feed our pet mouse and not feel hung up by outside pressures. Because it is a place where one can do their most ***awful thing and no one will say No or Get Out. Because it is a place where one can come to escape the whole *****-up universe. Because it is a place where one can meet others exasperated and frustrated and seeking that great ***** in the sky to fly us high on the whirlwinds of our mind. Because WE JUST DON'T GIVE A HOLY ****. And that has made all the difference. Between living the life of a normal stupid apathetic student and an abnormal stupid ******-*** student. In fact, we don't even consider ourselves students. At least, not students FIRST. No, first, we're people. Sound like ****? It is, naturally, but nevertheless there are so few people and so many many students. As our efficient Managing Editor, Diana Selk, just said - I'm making our office sound like an "obscene *******." She is absolutely 100% correct. For there is humor in obscenity. And we should know, for practice makes perfect and we are perfection personified (all except Diana who is nice and innocent and happy because she doesn't understand all the ***** words shouted in natural fun in our office. Diana, you see, is Satyr's very own flower child. So nice to have one of everything). There are other "types" around here too. There's the dual bobsie twin combo's of Kellerman and Elias (more like siamese twins) and Cherry and Josephs (Wesley is often unhappy because Bob is already married. They meet here secretly when Wesley's girlfriend isn't looking). And there's the "All-American" Boy, Mr Clean himself, Stephan Rustad. A pity about him - he's the type who would go on the "Dating Game" and claim membership to the Glee Club rather than Satyr. He's also the type who wouldn't be picked. He's a little too clean. But he's a **** of an illustrator and we all sort of like him for bolstering our image to the outside world. (Need tables? Talk to a janitor. Better send Steve, he LOOKS clean.) Scott Lynd and his friend Mike will be around next year and he's really crazy, really . . . CRAZY . . . unbelievably crazy, no kidding, gotta watch out for this one, thinks he's a rock star, always getting *****, always seeing stars (nyah nyah, learn to put up with these puns, people. Pray). Jonny Greenspan – here's your name. Now sell ads! Hey, did I leave out Baby Jane? Can't leave out our very own ****** **** who never did get to take those nasty pictures but who comes in looking sweet and innocent and lovable (much like the editor only we know about him, don't we Comm Board!) Don't get things wrong, Jane R. was only going to pose as something she's not. I mean, Jane's great, really . . . just like Scot is crazy and R. Stephan Hayes has a mustache. He does, too. And a motorcycle helmet which he wears around the office to avoid the dirty words being thrown at him. We only curse at our friends. Speaking of dirty words and people - the absolute dirtiest old man of them all is undoubtedly by popular and unpopular election and selection one Mark Hoffmann, never failing-to-criticize-our-beloved-editor

whenever-he-can-in-perfctly-despicable-words-and phrases . . ones that can't even be printed in this beautifully colorful uptight yearbook which is depicting all the **** things and should be displaying our office and mouse in four color psychedelic spreads with a fold out of Mark blowing his nose and coughing at the same time, something he's damn well good at, believe me you. Ah, but Mark's a fine lad, a fine lad. We love him dearly. Yes. Yes, we do, we do. Poor Mark, only got one lung. Poor Mark, 4-F'd from the army. Poor poor Mark. (Mark cuts out the dirty pictures he draws for us before showing the magazine to his mother – isn't that cute? Well, Mark, better not show them this yearbook – or they're gonna get a little suspicious. Poor Mark). Speaking of not showing things we never even get to see our favorite dirty man, old Mr. 4Q himself, Tony Auth. Tony graduated years ago but can't seem to say no and can't get out of the ***** bag, so he appears and saves us from financial failure each and every time. Thank you Tony. And now, the best for last, the editor. He is a noble savage. Well built, good looking, friendly, witty, talented singer, writer, reader, player, emotionally hysterical, paranoic about things like Amurica and grown-ups and responsibility and making money and Time and things like that, you know? But otherwise this ugly ******** groveling stinking heap of ****** is a beautiful person. He speaks gently to all, bestows his kingly love to all, blesses and waters down the trough of slobs that corner him in the office and force him to edit, reject, write, scream . . . that ***** him publicly and then slap his wrist, that promise him understanding and then cast off his ideas in out***** and crap**** and stuff him into the Daily Bruin and burn the whole mess. But Larry will go far. He is above all the **** and bother and redtape that exists down below in the ****-ly offices of the university. Grobel will **** it. He will. He really will. HE WILL, I TELL YOU, I WILL

Goo bye . . . goo bye . . . goo bye sweet ladies ta ta goo bye . .







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Alpha Kappa Psi



Mardi Gras Playmate-Tish Howard

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration and economics, enjoyed a very successful year under the administration of Mel Locke-Michael Waechter and Ken Skaggs-Bill Barker. Again we won the coveted National Efficiency Award. Dr. Maurice Goudzwaard served as our faculty advisor, replacing Dr. Clarence Huizenga who left for Stanford University.

As in the past, professional activities were equal to social and athletic events. Our two Mardi Gras publicity parades, featuring beautiful Playboy Playmate "Tish Howard" and actress Christopher West, were received well by UCLA's male thoroughbreds.



Bill Barker Curtis Barnes Jerry Boessler Clem Bucher Charles Clements Richard Collins Andrew Cooper

George David Ron Dresher Jack Elser Allan Epstein Roger Fox Bill Freschi Paul Ginsburg

Phil Hauser Kenneth Heintz Luis Liberman Peter McHugh Tom Miller Terence Roehm Ron Rudkin

Ron Saatjan Alan Sachs Daniel Saks Ken Skaggs Jim Van Bibber Mike Waechter Jon Wolfson



Angel Flight

Angel Flight, the honorary auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society returned to campus under the leadership of Diane Dolin and presented sixteen new pledges. A beach party with Arnold Air tipped off fall activities which included attendance at Conclave in San Francisco, participation in Homecoming. and holding of a "Chain Gang" Pledge-Active party. At Chandelle, the semi-annual dinner-dance with Arnold Air Society, the pledges were initiated and Cindy Benulis installed as Commander. The Angels worked to finish the Cerebral Palsy Recreational Clinic and took underprivileged girls to the Los Angeles Zoo as community service. Spring found the Angels devoted to National Conclave and Mardi Gras.



Hard at work on their Rummage Sale

Anchors

Anchors, the women's auxiliary to the Navy ROTC, commenced another busy year of fun and activities under the leadership of Lynda Richardson. Beginning with Rush, the Anchor log included participation in Homecoming, exchanges with the midshipmen, Anonymous Anchors, College Student for a Day, and a ski trip. Honorary Anchors were presented at Anchor Review in February. Also at the Review, the newly formed drill team was introduced. With Carol Thorsen as Drill Captain, the group performed at Tempe, Disneyland, and Stanford. Spring found the Anchors occupied with the Anchor Luncheon, Mardi Gras, and entertaining orphans at McClaren as a service project as well as participation in the Chancellor and Sunset Reviews with the Midshipmen.

Chris Alberts Nancy Bailey Cherie Baker Mary Beaubien



Stephanie Carr Cathy Chapman Susan Cifranic Patricia Connelly

Nancy Cook Linda Cooper Jill Cunningham Margaret Eaton



Yvonne Johnson Rosemary Kimble Chris Lagenfeld Dena Lieberman

Mary Ellen Lopez Jo Ann Magee Helen McCullough Cheri Mitchem

Lynda Richardson Randi Riley Linda Shaw Sherry Shaw

Linda Skaglund Shirley Strachan Sue Strong Carol Talpis





































Patricial Watt Beth Young Jody Zeimer

Bruinettes

Bruinettes serve as the official hostesses of the freshman class. Selected annually on the basis of poise, appearance, personality, and spirit, they greet members of visiting teams about to tackle the Brubabes. In addition to exchanges with the frosh team, activities include service projects and instilling pep at freshman athletic events.



Andrea Booth Karen Britt Wendy Brooks Kathi Colclasure Karen Connolly Carolyn Crawford Melanie Engel

Pat Fitzmorris Felice Freeman Ester Friedman Amy Glantz Terry Hammond Connie Henderson Karen Honnell

Anne Jung Carol Klein Linda Kline Robin Koosed Regina Lax Barbara Levitzky Debby Lones

Vicki Long Marie MacKay Laura Martin Cathy Medoff Mariane Mitchell Randy Morrison Lynn Ohren

Debbie Palmquist Lyn Pettler Rhonda Pieter Suzanne Pulsifer Sue Randall Kristi Rasmussun Christine Swartz

Pam Thomas Ellen Turner Barbara Weiner Stephanie Wong Joan Ulrey Joanne Yoffee Jacqueline Yip

MECHOOKING

(Left to right) Gordon Benson-chaplain, Charlie Clark-rabbi, Deal Loomos-vice president, Al Cutrow-president.

Blue Key

Blue Key is the Upper Division Men's Honorary. Less than 10% of the male students at UCLA are in Blue Key. Blue Key performs many outstanding services for the UCLA campus. We were ushers for the Alumni Banquet. We contribute money to UniCamp. We hold intellectual discussions. We had a lecture on the Bushes Anhueseres by an expert botanist. Dr. Alan Greenstadt put on a juggling exhibition with 45 plates of food. And our own Richard Gross, when he wasn't running for office, put together the first Blue Key speakers program. Also, we received \$200 from SLC.

Among the many rewards that were given to the UCLA campus community was the Blue Keyhole of the Month. The award alternately went between UCLA athletic trainer Larry Carter, and "Elenor of the Student Store," with Lyndon Baines Johnson copping the award in June by a landslide vote of all graduating seniors.



Al Cutrow Roy Barth Gordon Benson Bruce Bradley Ray Brogliatti Dennis Choate Charlie Clark

Ed Collom George Conkey Roger Culbertson William Dess Bob Doss Tom Edwards Dave Fonfara

Steve Gaines Tom Gold Stan Gordon Richard Gross Harry Gunther Lawrence Guzin Mike Hateley Jim Hietbrink Jim Hybiske Bob Hindy John Jenkins Ed Kushins Howard Krepack

Andy Lewis Rich Logan John Lucan Dick Lynn Charles Mann Frank Marshall

Bob Martin Gary Martin Mike Morrow Robert Moss Les Munson Dennis Murphy

Doug Neillson Mike Niederman Mike Ovitz Greg Pawlik Bill Pennington Wayne Redfearn

Marc Rosen Gerry Seidl Steve Stearns Steve Walker Alan Watenmaker Russ Webb





Bruin Belles



Bruin Belles are the official hostesses of UCLA. A wide variety of activities include greeting the visiting football teams and hostessing for Federal Career Day, the World of Work Conference, UCLA Open House, and Charter Day ceremonies. Belles also sponsor the Cal-Weekend Brunch and welcome the Homecoming and Mardi Gras judges. Social activities include exchanges with the Kelps and the Bruin Football Team, topped off with the annual Bruin Belle–Beau Banquet in May.



Kathy Kleinkauf Andrea Korkas Lora Krotz Cathy Landrum Lainie Larkins Diane Leck Cynthia Lew Marni Magda Pam Magee Cassandra Malry Stacy Mann Kathy Masterson Suzy McDermaid Gae McElhaney Jane Moomaw Maureen Mosher Ariane Mustad Janet Nakamura Cheryl Nelson
Desi Pagliuso
Terry Palmquist Kathleen Perrine Betty Putchkoff Judy Reich Nancy Rethmeier Suzanne Rustin Rosalee Sass Sandy Shapiro Leslye Shelley Ginny Stahl Diana Stenen Renee Steuber Ann Stiles Shirley Strachan Vicki Tong Bobbie Tongco Lisa Victor Barbara Welsh Barbara Welty Mary Lou Williams Carol Winters Mary Zant



Chimes

Chimes, the junior women's honorary and service organization, selects twenty-five girls on the basis of a 2.75 g.p.a. and recommendations from two other major campus activities. Clad in gold sweaters and brown skirts. Chimes experienced another exciting year by selling "Ding SC" cow bells at football games to promote spirit and by organizing licorice sales to boost funds. The Spur-Chime Breakfast and All-Honorary Dinner, participation in traditional service projects, Mardi Gras, the Uni-Camper Zoo Trip, and the Women's Week Children's Party for Married Students' Housing were supported enthusiastically under the leadership of President Judy Wood, Vice President Carol Rubinger, Secretary Marilyn Harris, Treasurer Judy Poliquin, and Historian Vera Micic.



Chris Alberts
Anne Ayres
Betty Bogamez
Ann Brooks
Barbara Burnett
Susan Caldwell
Susan Carter

Cindy Catton Ginger Fulton Linda Goldenberg Marilyn Harris Jo Ann Kashiki Sharon Krevitz Shelley Leftgoff

Janie Martin Vera Micic Judy Millman Maureen Mosher Pat Mulvey Judy Poliquin Jann Reitter

Chi Alpha Delta

Under the leadership of President Beverly Yorimoto, the Chi's enjoyed another year of service and social activities. Beginning with Rush Week the Chi's welcomed fifteen new members into sisterhood. The annual Christmas Dance held at the Ambassador Hotel and the Formal Initiation of the pledges at the Century Plaza Hotel highlighted the year. Parties, more activities and service projects made members of Chi Alpha Delta experience another meaningful and successful year.



President Beverly Yorimoto



Carole Doiwchi Janice Fujikuni Cathy Fukui Kay Funakoshi Carolyn Gee June Ikemoto Cheryl Iwashita

Ivy Iwashita
Joanne Izumo
Eva Jew
Dianne Jue
Kim Kamoto
Patti Kamoto
PeggyKobayashi

Sachi Kodama Patty Kokubun Judy Maruyama Jane Morihara Karen Nakajima Joyce Nishinaga Julie Nishizu

Pat Okuda Candy Ota Susan Ryang Candi Saito Carolyn Saito Susan Shimuzu Penny Shinohara

Laura Shiozaki Grace Tanihara Thalia Taomae Naomi Uyeda Mary Ung Nancy Uyemura Diane Watanabe

Mary Yamazaki Beverly Yorimoto

California Club









April Anson Al Erdynast Fay Gormly Richard Gross











Leslie Harbottle Stephens Harter Vera Micic Marsha McGaugh

Pam Pinnell Ann Rieber Sharon Storm Don Wyman

California Club is an all-University club founded in 1934 by Robert Gordon Sproul. then President of the University. There are now nine chapters, one on every UC campus. Basically, Cal Club serves as an agency for communication of opinions between students and the President on matters concerning the University. This year the emphasis was placed on the problem of undergraduate education, as the UCLA chapter considered the Kneller Report, the communication problems of the Dow incident, and the considered tuition. Members of the Administration and of the faculty were invited to the evening discussion meetings.

The Cal Club convention was at the Davis campus this year, so the UCLA members got a glimpse of agriculture as well as a chance to speak with both President Hitch and former President Kerr. The all-University spirit prevailed as student leaders from all campuses compared and discussed current problems.

Members of Cal Club are chosen to represent every aspect of the student body, both undergraduate and graduate. They are given a chance to evaluate closely their experiences at UCLA and to make suggestions to both the faculty and Administration for improvements and changes in the ever growing University.

Chi Delta Pi

Chi Delta Pi is the English Honor Society at UCLA. Students with a high scholastic average in English are rewarded with membership. Lisa Tarsey has led them through several coffee hours with distinguished novelists, poets, and playwrights.



Lisa Dea Tarsey



Bottom row: Andrea Bass, Denise Vandenberg, Judy Motel, Lisa Tarsey-president, Pat Looney, Joyce Kellner, Bob Levine. Second row: Virginia Ikkanda, Wendy Rawson, Susan Smith, Cheryl Moroney, Kathy Bregder, Miriam Jurland, Jay Kenoff. Top row: Larry Grobel, Cal Oltrogge, Marie Maguire, Robert Speziale, Richard Schenker, Marty Hogue. Not pictured: Patrice Tarsey, Kathleen McSweeney, Ryba Tregilgas, Darrell Eckensley, Jeffrey Sobel, Michaela Iwasiuk.

Christian Science Organization



The Christian Science Organization provides an opportunity for students of Christian Science to share their religion with the University Public. Christian Science scientifically explains to this age the way to experience the all-embracing care of God. Students of Christian Science join in order to share experience and draw support from the application of the teachings of the religion. The building is open for regularly scheduled testimony meetings, and for the study of the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

Pi Sigma Alpha



Bottom row: Gerald Cole, Candace Shand, Eva Damski, Susan Louise, Fessenden Walker, Eve Duval, Andrew Friedman. Second row: Charles Mann, Allan Rosenthal, David Treiman, John Mason, Michael Luppi. Top row: David Karton, John Ryan, Bruce Kramer, Jerrold Fink-president, Martin Lipton, Marshall Mintz, Roger Holt, John McHugh. Not pictured: Paul Krupsaw-

vice president, Norm Kulla-secretary, Augustin Medina Jr., Mark Resnik, Stuart Rutkin, Larry May, Cynthia Sonns, Paul Marcus, Benny Frydman, Boon Hiok Lee, Alexander Balla, Robert Mandel, William Goldsmith, Melvin Bernstein, Virgil Roberts.

Conning Tower

Conning Tower, as the professional and social organization of the Naval ROTC unit at UCLA, is open to all Midshipmen of the battalion. Conning Tower promotes friendship and helps to unify members as well as offering practical experiences on field trips and cruises on the open sea. Activities include exchanges with the Anchors (women's auxiliary to the Navy), publication of the unit yearbook, Porthole, and presentation of the Stripe and Star Ball.



James Adams Jerry Baker Chris Cartledge Robert Drakes Bruce Dube

Ray Dyer Timothy Gonick John Helm Peter Kaloudis David Kelsey

Duane Lucca Leonard Meads David Nelson Gene Rider Joseph Robbins











Patty Bostwick Karen Cook Cheryl DeArrieta Joseph DeBold



























Wendy Matthews Gerrie Morgan Bonnie Nickel Gregg Pumphrey





John Randall Linda Rumsev Louise Strauss

Masonic Affiliate Club

Starting the year with a successful orientation program highlighted by a Hawaiian Luau, the Masonic Affiliate Club gained more than thirty new pledges. Under the leadership of President Margery Lehr, they participated in Homecoming and won the theme prize for their float. Philanthropically, the Affiliates served Thanksgiving dinner for needy children at their annual All-Nations banquet. The Initiation and Christmas Party with the theme of Nutcracker Suite ended the Fall Quarter. With Greg Smith as leader in the winter and spring, the Affiliates held their second annual Happening, a Car Rally, dances, a dinner-dance reception for the Grand Master of California, and participation in both Mardi Gras and Spring Sing.



Charles Edward Anderson III

Ardie Ivie and Anthony Alexander

Harambee

Harambee . . . which is Swahili for "pull together" . . . is a relatively quiet student activist group founded for the purpose of raising money. The group is composed of Black Economic Power advocates. Members Ardie Ivie, Anthony Alexander and Charles Edward Anderson III have been working to initiate a student funded scholarship and student recruitment program designed to focus upon the needs of South East Los Angeles and Watts.

Harambee presented in January a major concert in Pauley Pavilion featuring Miriam Makeba, Oscar Brown Jr., Jean Pace, the Association, and the Stone Poneys with finances from local entrepreneurs. Such a concert was heretofore unprecedented.

Harambee is a financial branch of the UCLA Black Student's Union. Its goal . . . to increase the black student population at UCLA. The Harambee Scholarship and Recruitment program will someday become an annual reality.





Miriam Makeba





Oscar Brown, Jr.







April Anson Cathleen Bauch Charlotte Carter

Fay Gormly Beverly Gray Leslie Harbottle



Judity Hedrick Linda Hendrix Ellen Kotzın



Linda Netter Paula Pfaff Gale Philips



Pamela Pinnell Stephana Roth Dians Stenen



Anne Van De Water Patricia Van Haerlem Jeanette Webb



Mortar Board

The Agathai Chapter of National Mortar Board enjoyed an interesting and meaningful year of leadership and service at UCLA. Dinner meetings including a joint 50th Anniversary celebration with the USC chapter proved enjoyable for all. Mortar Board also hosted the UPSTAIRS, sponsored a Women's Week panel on Birth Control and World Population and helped with Project India Book Drive. Strenuous selection procedures for the new chapter highlighted Spring Ouarter with the traditional Awards Banquet and Mortar Board's beautiful tapping ceremony.

Officers: Front row: Fay Gormly - treasurer, Jeanette Webb - secretary. Back row: Gale Philips - vice president, April Anson - president, Stephana Roth -



Nisei Bruins

The NBC calendar of events for 1967-68. headed this year by president Terry Matsumoto, opened with its annual Frosh Reception, while Homecoming saw the Nisei Bruins enter, for the first time, a float which won Third Place for "Most Beautiful." Nancy Uyemura and Harry Manaka may be credited for carrying the heaviest workload and for doing a great job.

For the second consecutive year, NBC won first prize for the best game booth at the Mardi Gras with their Horseracing booth. Other activities over the year included a beach party, Nisei Week, and an Open Dance.

Lanny Kusaka, Athletic Coordinator, has worked hard to organize the Tea League Bowling Tournament, intramural football. volleyball, the very successful basketball team as well as a swimming team.

Thomas Ashimoto Neil Chan Vernon Chinen Carole Doiwchi Nancy Fujihiro Bob Fujiu Janice Fujikuni

Kay Funakoshi Cathy Fukui Carolyn Gee Merilynne Hamano Larry Higashi Kathy Hiramatsu Barbara Hirashima

Howard Hiyoshida Ann Honda Namy Iijima Richard Iizuka June Ikemoto Marsha Inana Ronald Inouve

Ivy Iwashita Dorie Iwata Joanne Izumo Phil Jenkin Eva Jew Jeannie Joe Dianne Jue





















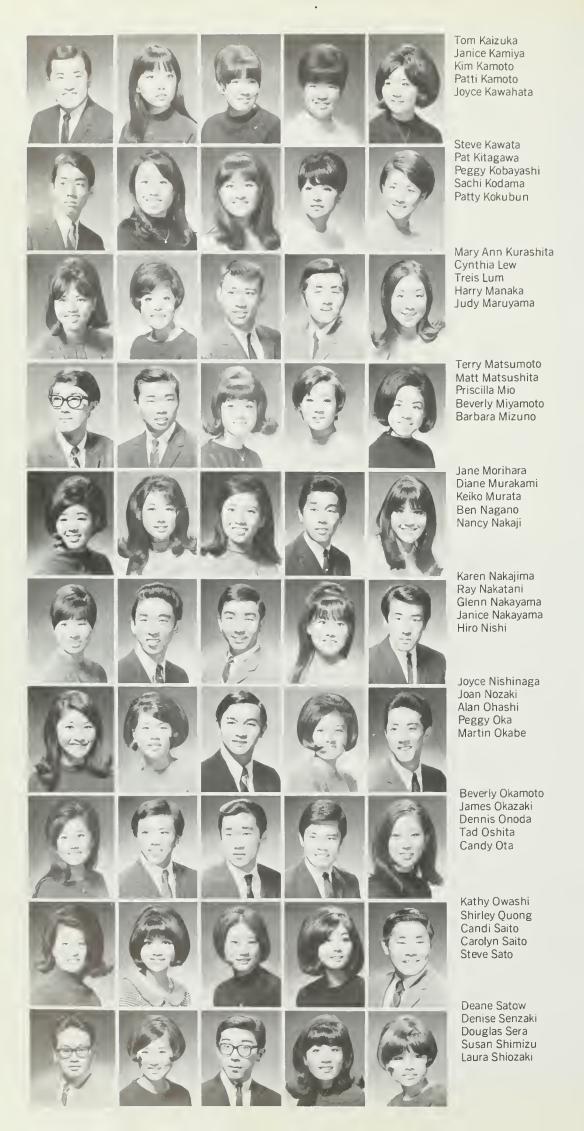














Judy Shiozawa Steve Takaya Diane Takenaga Conrad Tamanaha Karen Taniguchi Grace Tanihara

Thalia Taumae Kathy Tokirio Coleen Towata Ron Toyama Joan Uchida Mary Ung

Naomi Uyeda Mary Uyematsu Nancy Uyemura Diane Watanabe Ron Watanabe Shig Watanabe

Annette Wong Ronald Yagi Sam Yamokishi Linda Yamasaki Susan Yanaga Howard Yata

Helen Yee Jacqueline Yıp Dennis Yonemura Beverly Yorimoto Wayne Yoshizaki Bill Zaima













































Omega Sigma Tau

Omega Sigma Tau, a service and social organization, was new to the UCLA campus this year. Under President Dennis Onode, the Omegas participated in Homecoming by helping the Nisei Bruin Club with their float. In addition to various service projects, members enjoyed a successful New Year's Party and participated in Mardi Gras. Other officers included First Vice President Gilbert Nishimura, Second Vice President Ron Watanabe, Recording Secretary Jake Watanabe, Treasurer Tad Oshita, Corresponding Secretary Ron Toyama, and Parliamentarian Wayne Yoshizaki.

Bob Fujiu Larry Higashi Howard Hiyoshida Ronald Inouye Richard lizuka Tom Kaizuka

Steve Kawata Matt Matsushita Ben Nagano Ray Nakatani Hiro Nishi Martin Okabe

James Okazaki Dennis Onoda Tad Oshita Steve Sato Steve Takaya Conrad Tamanaka

Ron Toyama Ron Watanabe Shig Watanabe Ronald Yagi Dennis Yonemura Wayne Yoshizaki































VIPS's at the Phrateres Pledge Tea: Linda Kaplan-secretary, Carole Lovinger-advisor, Dean Stark-dean of women, Mrs. Chilstran-Prateres grand national president, Barbara Honig – pledge mom.

Phrateres

"Famous For Friendliness" – that's Phrateres! Open to any interested UCLA coed, Phrateres offers all the varied activities, hard work and unlimited fun of a service and social sorority, plus Big Brothers. Want proof? . . .

For Homecoming, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," Phrateres with Alpha Phi Omega built the Queen's Float. Phrateres sold pizza at Mardi Gras, entered Spring Sing, hosted at Monte Carlo Night, lent a helping hand to the Spastic Children's Foundation and the Wayward Girls' Home

But that's not all! Phrateres served pancakes to their fathers at the Father-Daughter Breakfast, held a Mother-Daughter Tea, had an Initiation-Dinner Dance at the Santa Ynez Inn, organized a theater party to see "Alfie," sold Swap-A-Pops, and held exchanges. So . . .

"Fun and Activities" - that's Phrateres, too!

Phrateres work with Alpha Phi Omega on Queen's Float for Homecoming.



Mary Bumb Beverly Bushner Roberta Cohen Judy Coyne

Denise Deets Gail Feverlicht Mary Ghesquiere Ellen Gold



Barbara Honig Linda Kaplan Linda Klein Cathy Lacoste

Sandy Lesner Lisa Magnet Marjorie Miller Laura Newman

Esther Radom Tobi Schechner Paula Skale Cindy Smith





































Marilynne Springer Becky Walton









Prytaneans

April Anson Anita Ares Bobbe Bramson Shari Butler Sue Chanter Gayle Garside

Sandy Glauser Fay Gormly Sylvia Gutierrez Leslie Harbottle Laurie Harris Linda Hendrix

Janis Irvine Shelly Leftgoff Kathy MacKay Carole Marissael Vera Micic Valerie Oleon

Paula Pfaff Gale Philips Rosalee Sass Diana Stenen Diana Tonsich Lisa Victor

Ronni Wienir Joan Williams Carol Winters Judy Wood Claire Woodson Debby Zarate



Membership in Prytanean is given to upper division women who have contributed distinguished service to the University. As an upper division honorary, Prytanean tries to promote faculty-student relations. This year, members enjoyed a successful Annual Dinner for Outstanding Professors. Prytanean joins the Alumne Chapter every year to make Christmas stockings for the children at the UCLA Medical Center as a philanthropy project.

The officers for 1968 include: President Anita Ares, First Vice-President Jana Pantazelos, Second Vice-President Gale Philips, Corresponding Secretary Leslie Harbottle, Recording Secretary Terrell Clark and Treasurer Joan Williams.

Patricia Akahoshi Linda Bosely Debbie Boughn Marla Brown Phyllis Cascade























































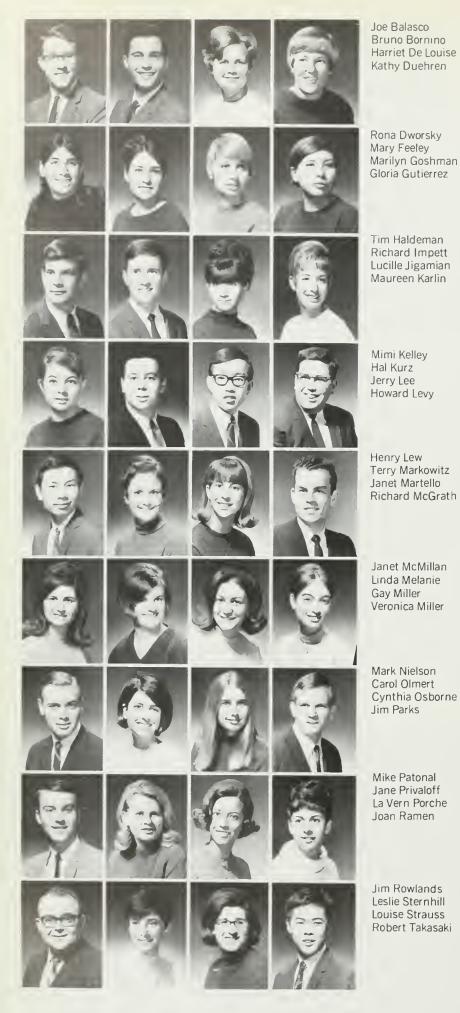


General Richardson (commander, U.S. 6th Army, now retired) addressing the Sabers on the drill field.



Sabers

Sabers, the women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC, is a social and service organization dedicated to promoting the ideals and ambitions of the Army. Serving as hostesses as well as observers of tactical problems, Sabers also hold various social activities with the Brigade, such as the Military Ball for which the Army Queen is chosen. Sabers contributes money to an orphanage in South Vietnam and works annually for the Blood Drive with the Red Cross. The newlyformed women's rifle team has competed and placed in several matches. The spirit and enthusiasm of its members and cadets in the Brigade make Sabers an active and proud organization.



Rally Committee

Last year Rally Committee put in over 9,000 man hours to produce 7 halftime performances at football games. In addition to organizing and directing the rooting section in these presentations, Rally Committee also plans campus spirit rallies, sells spirit buttons, handles the powerful airhorns at football games, and is charged with the safekeeping of the large UCLA banner.

UCLA has gained national recognition for its skillful and original animated card stunts. Among those especially noted are UCLA's unique teletype and evening flashlight stunts. Rally Committee owes its successful season to Chairman, Jim Rowlands, Vice-Chairman, Dana Gurnee, Head Artist, Mark Nielsen, and Secretaries, Harriet De Louise and Linda Leon.

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(left to right) Mark Nielson-head artist, Dana Gurnee-vice chairman, Linda Leon-social secretary, Jim Rowlands-chairman, Harriet DeLouise-executive secretary, Jim Bow-section supervisor.





Terryl Carillo

Susan Cifranic
Carolyn Crawford
Sue Day
Christine DeAinza
Maureen Eastwood

Chris Ackema Karen Anderson Missy Anderson Carol Blaylock Ann Brooks

Janet Gaudin Kathy Griffiths Patti Gunter Jan Harbaugh Linda Hubbard Jacquelyn Jesse

Dolly Englert

Front row: Sue Rossi-rush chairman, Carolyn Kaiser-vice president, Genie Taylor-secretary, Analee Wulfkle. Back row: Ann Brooks-social chairman, Nancy McLaren-president, Margo Parmenter-publicity.

Shell and Oar





Carolyn Kaiser Nancy Kaupp Mary Jane Martin Hillary Maveety Nancy McLaren Kathy McWaid Michele Movius Patty Mulford Patsy Mulvey

Sue Jesse

Cindy Murray Cherri Myers Nancy Nakaji Debby Olsen Margo Parmenter

Suzanne Pulsifer Kristi Rasmussen Denise Ray Heddy Richter Linda Robinson

Linda Rodriguez Sue Rossi Carol Schottland Kandi Shand Kathy Sherreitt

Janet Sieg Donna Smart Kimberley Smith Barbara Staley Linda Steinberg

Lee Strauss Gene Taylor Helen Thomas Ellen Turner Marlene Urner

Susan Winslow Annette Woodling Janelle Yancey Debby Zarate Jody Zeimer

Sophomore Sweethearts has lived up to its name this year. There are fifty sophomore girls, dressed in burgundy, and ready to serve UCLA, hostessing at such university functions as Monte Carlo Nite, high school group tours, Mardi Gras, and Journalism Day. With equal enthusiasm, the girls support UCLA's No. 1 water polo team and swim team.

This year, Sweethearts have had many major philanthropy projects, including a Valentine's Day Party in Pediatrics Ward at UCLA, a Christmas Party at Westminster's Children Center, and a successful candy sale. Also a highlight in this year's activities was the presentation of the annual Spring Sing trophy for the most original group.

Sophomore Sweethearts

Glenda Aaron Vicki Bartlett Constance Blair Bonnie Blomberg Catherine Chapman Sheila Clark Joyce Dasilva

Linda Davis Louise Egly Sandi Essen Connie Finch Betty Flo Carol Fraser Mary Gora

Victoria Harris Cindy Kent Elana Kolom Carol Liptz Marlene Litvak Kathy Macias Denise Mathey

Helen McCullough Judy Meisenheimer Lolly Melnick Annie Monk Eleanor Mosauer Nancy Nakaji Cathy Nelson

Luann Overmyer Pat Phillipes Patty Pollak Kathy Post La Donna Reiner Nancy Shapıro Suzanne Simmler





Sophomore Sweethearts are led by Vicki Harris, president, Christy Snyder, vice-president, Vicki Bartlett, secretary, Helen McCullough, membership secretary, Lee Meisenheimer, treasurer, Nancy Mozur, historian, Carol Dische, activities' chairman, Louise Egly, social chairman, Connie Henderson, sports' chairman, and Cheryl Vienna, philanthropy chairman.

Alison Singer Christy Snyder Kathy Stout

Mary Jane Stricklin Jill Strom Suzanne Thoman





















Spurs

Spurs . . . spirit, pep, unity, rep . . . is the sophomore women's national honorary. Selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service, Spurs maintain an ideal of service to campus and community. Members participate in activities such as working as volunteers at the Jules Stein Eye Institute and coordinating the Faculty Women's Tea as well as many other outstanding service projects.



Jeanne Baker Melody Bennett Cheryl Burch Nancy Chien Martha Ellertson Ernestine Forrest

Susan Garb Linda Goldenberg Patti Gunter Caryn Hutsinpiller Andrea Korkos Jean Kronberg

Hillary Maveety Evy McNitt Annie Monk Nancy Mozur Mary Nastronero Barbara Platt

Jeri Posner Sherry Rose Roberta Schultz Teri Soeder Adrianne Stanton Analee Wulfkuhle



Theta Kappa Phi

Theta Kappa Phi, a service-social sorority, participates in a variety of school and community projects. On campus they sponsor an annual Victory Dance after the UCLA-USC game, help raise funds for Uni-Camp, and boast the best Mardi Gras food booth award for the past two years. During the summer they are active in the Nisei Week festivities.

Heading the '67-'68 cabinet was senior Joan Uchida. She was assisted by service vice-president Sharon Goya and pledge mistress Marsha Inana.

Front row: Helen Yee, Beverly Okamoto, Brenda Uyemura, Barbara Mizuno, Mary Uyematsu, Janice Kamiya, Merilynne Hamano, Cynthia Lew, Kathy Tokirio. Back row: Annette Wong, Dorie Iwata, Nancy Fujihiro, Beverly Miyamoto, Namy Iijima, Kathy Hiramatsu, Jeanne Tashima, Denise Senzaki, Mary Ann Kurashita, Linda Yamasaki, Diana Takenaga, Priscilla Mio.

Front row: Joan Nozaki, Colleen Towata, Janice Nakayama, Sharon Goya, Joan Uchida-president, Marsha Inana, Judy Hamasaka, Barbara Hırashima, Amy Uyematsu. Back row: Susan Yanaga, Diane Murakami, Sandı Iwataki, Karen Ito, Kathleen Furumura, Kathy Owashi, Frances Ung, Julia Kawabata, Evelyn Nowaki, Peggy Oka, Gwen Tsuruda.





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It all began in such a hurry.

The year began early if you went through rush. Long before even Registration the girls moved into Weyburn attempting to prepare for the agonizing week. Each day the number of invitations decreased, and so did the number of girls going through. But finally after the tense waiting you were in, if you made it all the way to pledging, and the situation began to relax. No more hats and teacups. You began to see your sisters as they really are, without the put-on smiles and the ridiculous songs that often remind one of soap advertisements. If only Rush could give an accurate picture of sorority life.

Panhellenic, an organization of UCLA's twenty-one national sororities, is composed of the President and Rush Chairman of each individual sorority. The rules and regulations formed by this council govern such aspects of sorority life as the intricate rushing system and pledge programs. It is devoted to maintaining high educational, cultural and social standards.

Panhellenic



This year, the success of the organization was quite evident in its sponsorship of Greek Week and the joint Panhellenic-IFC collection of \$5,000 in scholarships for the underprivileged. This money raised through Greek Week activities brings the joint scholarship fund to \$25,000.

In addition, Panhellenic concucted a Fall Workshop aimed at discussing problems common to all sororities such as rush procedures, membership equalization, and pledge training. The Winter quarter was highlighted by a joint luncheon retreat with the Interfraternity Council at which chapter officers were honored guests. This provided an opportunity to increase the already growing spirit of cooperation between Panhellenic and IFC.

Acting as official hostesses of UCLA, Panhellenic has entertained such prominent personalities as Rod Serling and provided classroom space in sorority houses for the Experimental College.



Seated: Marsha Frausel, Jackie Winer, Karen Olson, Diane Barry, Sue Chanter, Barbara Manheimer, Leslie Sternhill, Sheila Mann, Paula Pfaff. Standing: Melanie Taylor, Ellen Marston, Paula Porter, Lynn Morris, Cheri Co-

cagne, Sylvia Gutierrez, Sue Rossi, Gale Philips, Donna Higgins, Karen Keys, Pam Cressey, Robin Collins, Linda Harrer, Linda Kelly, Colleen Hughes, Stephanie Carr, Robin Steinhardt, Carol Monsanto.

Alpha Chi Omega

After staging the most successful Rush on the Row, Alpha Chi Omega went into hibernation, coming out only for beer busts, exchanges, campus activities, and occasionally classes. A Chi O's did not participate in the VDC, the Dow Chemical Protest, or the wrestling team, but no other organization escaped the red and green. The year wouldn't have been complete without . . .

The Winter Formal which was voted Great Sorority Party of the Year, the post-Formal football game in the upstairs hall being even more fun . . . The Tree Trim Party, again a smashed success as we got into the Christmas spirit with some very good egg nog. This event was highlighted by the appearance of three grubby ATO's who left without the tree this year . . . The annual Luau, which was again visited by the Great Pineapple Chief who came to do a little cutting up.

The Pledge Class invited the actives to spend Saturday Night at the Movies. 120 Bonnies and Clydes? . . . They also provided dinner for the actives, due to an unfortunate bet . . . The Toad of the Week Contest was revived because of the quality of fraternity men on campus . . . The Pink, Blue, and Green called a truce after the disappearance of the Oatmeal Kid . . . Mark Eden was named honorary Big Lyre for his efforts to round out the house . . . And as we close, Carolyn has finally passed her candle.



BARBARA HANOUSEK

Cheryl Armelli Janet Baker Vicki Bartlett Elizabeth Bogomez Ann Brooks Anita Brown

Patricia Brown Barbara Burnett Jody Carpenter Susan Carroll Nancy Cherney Dianne Chiary

Kathryn Christians Becky Christner Nancy Clark Carolyn Cox Lynn Cummings Christine DeAinza





Maureen Eastwood Kathy Erwood Sandra Essen Martha Finley Julie Fix Carole Francis Cathy Graf

Sandee Gruner Kathy Grzesik Barbara Hanouser Carol Hornish Sarah Kinsman Jean Koerper Lora Krotz

Kathryn Kuhl Sue Leishman Vicki Lewis Nancy Lewis Nancy Losey Valerie Marlowe Laura Martin

Myrna McCallister Helen McCullough Patricia Mingus Susan Moore Susan Morton Michele Movius Susan Oblinger

Deborah Parker Kathleen Perrine Christy Samuelson Melody Schallon Leanne Schettler Mary Lou Simpson Betty Spatz

Kathleen Steele Sherril Swan Pam Ward Terri Williams Tomi Williams Charmaine Witus Barbara Younger



Alpha Delta Chi

Alpha Delta Chi started its year with a Rush of events including a Mother and Daughter Tea and a Candy Making Party. To work off those additional calories, we played an exciting and strenuous round of golf. The Alpha Delta Chi and Alpha Gama Omega chapters from the Southland retreated to the woods for a weekend of fun and fellowship. Other activities of the year included a workday with Teen Challenge; two luncheons with fashion shows, one to celebrate the founding of the sorority and another with the alumns; fraternity exchanges; "Little Kids" pledge party, which brought out the youth in all of us; a project to help World Vision in sending things of use to the people in Viet Nam; and our formal initiation banquet.



JEAN TRAUTWEIN

Patricia Anderson Ann Bigelow Joan Brizendine Patricia Campbell Carol Ferguson Sylvia Gardner Marie Gertsen

Dee Ana Geortzen Annelle Jessen Glenda Kennamer Linda Kennamer Emily Lowe Lily Lowe Barbara McCormick

Kathi McKee Virginia Mateo Claudia Norby Marda Quon Judy Reeves Linda Russell Nancy Sanders

Kathy Sisel Kelleen Smith Adrienne Stribley Sharon Svendson Jaquie Tomke Jeanne Trautwein Patricia Welles



Diane Wickersham Gayle Whitmer Elaine Yee Carol Zuck



Sherry Young

Penny Anderson Cheryl Baker Jean Baughn Marilynn Benedict Jan Berkness Ruth Anne Berkness Dolly Englert

Helen Forkner Barbara Franklin Bonnie Garton Venita Herman Hallie Herndon Linda Johnson Carolyn Kaiser

Pat Kasababian Linda Kelly Maxine Klein Jean Kurz Cheryl Mitchem Wendy Nelson Christine Philp

Sigma Kappa

The year began, as always, with a hectic Rush and a great new Pledge Class.

Following the three sides of the Sigma Kappa triangle, we filled the year socially, spiritually, and academically.

Socially, we were busy around campus as never before. We were active in Anchors, Sabers, Shell and Oar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Masonic Club, Mardi Gras, and Homecoming, where our tortoise, Herman, ran off with the S(peediest) L(egs) O(f) W(estwood) trophy in the Great Turtle Race. Our fourteen fraternity Little Sisters, exchanges, coed intramurals, a Pledge-Active Hayride, and another successful Violet Ball ended up with seven more Monday night candle passings in the Fall.

On the spiritual side of the triangle we worked with underprivileged children in Hawthorne and donated to our National philanthropy, the Maine Seacoast Mission, as well as working for Uni-Camp. Striving to strengthen our bond of sisterhood, we took our Pledges on a woodsey retreat, and hosted our Long Beach and San Diego State sisters and our Los Angeles alumnae at a Founders' Day brunch.

Academically, we had a Faculty Dinner to meet our profs on a personal basis – but we had to go to class anyway. We made our grades and stayed near the top of the G.P.A. list.



LINDA SMITH

Alpha Delta Pi

This year Alpha Delta Pi again proved itself outstanding in all aspects of campus life. Organizations such as Bruin Belles, Sophomore Sweethearts, Spurs, Fashion Board, Tutorial Project, Uni-Camp, and various fraternity Little Sister groups all had enthusiastic ADPi's as members. We are especially proud of Ginny Stahl, this year's Chairman of Spring Sing, whose past work in Bruin Belles and on Homecoming, Mardi Gras, and Spring Sing Executive Committees has won her a nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and UCLA's Outstanding Senior award.

It was also a "fun" year socially, with exchanges and parties, highlighted by the traditional Diamond Ball held at the beautiful La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes honoring our new initiates.

Most important of all, the well-known "mansion on the hill" continued to be more than just an active sorority, but rather a real home for the most spirited and friendly girls on the row.



MARSHA FRAUSEL





Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi's social and campus activities were brought into full swing this year with the addition of seventeen new faces. The new school year also saw the initiation of last spring's pledge class.

Active on campus were Doreen Adelstein, junior finalist for Homecoming; Rosalee Sass, Cultural Affairs Commissioner; Laurie Holland, Freshman Council Executive Secretary; Gloria Blonsky, AEPi calendar girl, and Jackie Blatt, Sigma Nu Princess. Phi's also participated in Bruin Belles, Sophomore Sweethearts, Bruinettes, Communications Board, Prytaneans and Fashion Board.

A beautiful pledge formal, dinner and dance, was held at the Monsigneur Room of the Hilton Hotel. Our philanthropic project was held for the Well Baby Clinic. Funds were raised by giving a Theatre Party.

Zowie! We are pleased to see that a certain social Berrier vanished as fast as the white mice. This could be the start of something rich!



ALEXIS SCOTT

Doreen Adelstein Diane Adler Judy Beer Carol Bernson Jackie Blatt Gloria Blonsky Harriet Braiker

Ronda Brown Shari Butler Rosalyn Fraider Linda Friedman Sue Friedman Alice Friss Laurie Glass

Dale Goldman Joanne Golden Judy Golum Jill Goodman Jill Greenberg Leslie Gusinow Minah Harris

Besslyn Hockman Laurie Holland Jill Jubelier Cindy Kent Jean Kronberg Nancy Loboschin Linda Lee



Shelley Leftgoft Sharon Lehtman







Karen Levey Jody Kitow Marlene Litvak Karen Mack Lolly Melnick Ellen Miller Gay Miller

Sandra Mitchell Carol Newberger Jill Noskin Marsha Noskin Jane Pearlman Patricia Pessin Pat Phillipes

Tallulah Reed Pat Robinson Rochelle Rosenstock Tessa Sacks Rosalie Sass Barbara Schwartz Beth Shulman

Lexy Scott Melinda Small Jill Strom Heidi Weisbaum 377 Beryl Weiss Dianne Weiss Ronnie Wienir

Alpha Gamma Delta

1967-68 was an active year for Alpha Gamma Delta, starting with a pledge-active retreat at the San Moritz Club to prepare for the quarter system and to forget what stop week wasn't. We started the year with 27 new and enthusiastic pledges who "surprised" the actives with a successful (?) ditch and repented with the pledge-active Shipwreck Party where the ship really did go down in the pool by accident (?).

"Flower Power" or Jersey 13 added another trophy to our collection as the Alpha Gam-Zeta Psi float won Most Beautiful in the Home coming Parade.

Alpha Gams were very busy on campus with quota membership in all branches of the service: Anchors, Angel Flight, Sabers, and Little Sister Organizations; and active participation in such events as Bruin Belles, Sophomore Sweethearts, Spurs, Chimes and Shell and Oar.

Exchange students in France, Norway, Mexico and Hawaii (?) and Peace Corps volunteers in Samoa added to the cultural interests of the house. We also had a record six people on the Dean's List and even a member on the Mademoiselle Fashion Board!

Other events crowded into the social calendar included our spring formal at the Beverly Hilton, a Christmas Party and Family Night Dinner, Mardi Gras, exchanges and a super fast turtle.



COLLEEN HUGHES

Susan Balding Barbara Becker Mary Ann Belbusti Bonnie Berke Susan Bertrand Susan Blackwell Ellie Booth

Linda Bosely Deborah Boughn Charlene Burr Suzanne Burr Stephanie Carr Nancy Chooljian Sue Coady

Nancy Core Terry Crawford Kathy Decker Carole de Vries Anne Duncan Linda Eaves Susan Fischer





Christine Frettum Janice Furey Jane George Jo Dean George Kathy Goble Colleen Hughes Holly Hutchins

Karen Jackson Karen Kalstrom Joyce Lew Laura McAvoy Mary McGoey Marygrace Miller Debbie Mills

Linda Mitchell Judy Morehouse Joanne Pashalides Taffy Patton Susan Roche Barbara Russell Kay Rustad

Nikki Jo Sanders Christie Savage Linda Shambaugh Mary Stein Carol Stewart Shirley Strachan Sue Strong

Linda Thole Lucinda Travis Barbara Veile Emily Wendt Rosemary Wright Joanna Zamberlin







Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi's 1967-8 began with a bang at the annual retreat held this year at Lake Arrowhead and progressed through a calendar star-studded by parties that ranged from a gala formal initiation ball in January to a come-as-you-were shipwreck party in May. We try to blend participation in school activities with our study and sorority unity. AOPi's can be found active in school functions such as Homecoming and organizations such as Anchors, Shell and Oar, and Mortar Board. But, too, friendship is strong and some of the most enjoyable times of the year can be a warm-night gathering around the patio fireplace for roasted marshmallows and folk songs. We also like to include our families in our activities, so in November we introduced our pledges' families to AOPi with a family dinner.

This year also, with the Arthritis Foundation as our new national philanthropy, we began a program of helping at Foundation centers by viewing a film on arthritis. Since arthritis strikes many college women we are happy to be able to serve in this way. Thus this has been both an enjoyable and worthwhile year for us and we are looking forward to an even better 1968-9.



LYNN MORRIS

Pat Adrian Beryl Arbit Janice Bagge Cathy Bauch Janis Coleman Carol Gladden Virginia Haynie

Rose Mary Kimble Linda Kitching Marilyn Kruse Margie Lehr Shiela Leventhal Mary Ellen Lopez Terri McConnell

Gerrie Maloof Valerie Marin Janice Mitchell Lynn Morris Jean Murphy Nadenia Newkirk Kathy Perrin

Pat Rivard Kathleen Roth Kemary Sitterley Marnie Snow Carol Stich Lee Strauss Betty Jane Stuppy



Carol Wohl Jody Zeimer





Alpha Phi

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The sisters of Alpha Phi were active on campus this year, as they say in yearbooks. We had our share of Bruin Belles, Mortar Boards, Prytaneans, Chimes, Spurs, Sophomore Sweethearts, Bruinettes, Little Sisters, Anchors, Angel Flights, Shell and Oars – not to mention princesses (Blue Key, Lambda Chi, Theta Delt) and a Partridge in a Pear Tree. The Homecoming float we built with the Delta Sig's won the "First Place, Humorous" trophy. We didn't deny the value of these activities, but neither did we let ourselves yawn in the sleepy security which is often a product of the collegiate Land of Rah.

Life was outside. We found out about it and mixed ourselves up in it. We watched newscasts and argued. The front page beat "Dear Abby" in gross popularity at the breakfast table. We invited professors to dinner and listened to them (talk, not eat). We didn't perform in the Placement center extravaganza, but our pledges made Thanksgiving decorations for those who were dining at the Veteran's Administration that day. All of us knocked on plenty of doors, collecting for the Heart Fund. Nine Alpha Phi's read text books to blind students. Individual girls have involved the house in their endeavors: UCLA's Tutorial Project, Holiday Happiness, working with neurologically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

It was a good year. We looked around and reacted.



Carol Leonetti









Sally Lobherr Linda Lusk Kathy Mader Carmen Miller

Maureen Mosher Mary Mudd Terry Nowell Margo Parmenter



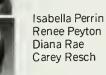










































Nikki Salet Kandi Shand Barbara Sheehan Jenny Sheldon







JEANNIE MOULTON











Diane Wiemeyer Analee Wulfkuhle

Alpha Xi Delta

Standing before 80 coeds gathered for the annual Alpha Xi Delta Scholarship Tea, Nola Stark, Dean of Women, announced that Alph Xi had achieved the highest scholastic overall average ever attained by any social group in the history of the University of California. The Dean's comments included announcement of other scholastic honors ranging from a Phi Beta Kappa and six Regents Scholars to Mortar Board.

But "Fuzzies" certainly don't limit themselves to purely academic activities; they're in and out of everything on campus: Sabers, Shell and Oar, Angel Flight, Prytaneans, Phrateres, Daily Bruin staff and the Tutorial Project. Among their members are Little Sisters of many fraternities, an Army Queen and a "Dream Girl."

"Fuzzie" pledges got the '67-'68 year off to a great start with their Ditch with Zeta Psi – on a chartered yacht to Catalina no less. They were considerate enough to kidnap Social Chairman, Debby Zarate . . . in her nightgown. A few weeks later the pledge-active party - Cosa Nostra style, brought out all the gangsters and gun molls.

For Christmas, they put on a puppet show for an orphanage, written and directed by Diane Heene. The puppets were all handmade and operated by girls who had never tried puppetry before.

Alpha Xi's are individual and diversified; girls in the house range from five pre-med students to two art majors.

The 23 pledges climaxed their pledgeship with a formal Initiation Dance at the Airport Marina Hotel.



PAULA PFAFF

Bonnie Baker Marla Anne Brown Sandra Card Susan Carlson Carolyn Conley Janet Duvardo Susan Joanne Edberg

Margaret Engesser Janet Epps Susan Fisher Nancy Freeman Jane Goodman Nancy Hays Diane Heene

Susan Iseli Christine Larkin Dianne Lewis Melanie Linder Darlene Lorenz Vicky Lyon Mary McFarland









Donna McIntyre Janet McMillan Nancy Miles Leslie Mirman Chris Murray Thora Lee Orzechowski Paula Pfaff

Wendy Marie Rickard Wendy Karen Roellick Sheila Rutledge Jean Marie Schaefer Carol Severy Mary Frances Shafer Barbara Sharon

Susan Shaw Kimberley Smith Joan Stevens Patricia Ann Thomas Paulette Wang Janet Weintraub Corinne Wilburne



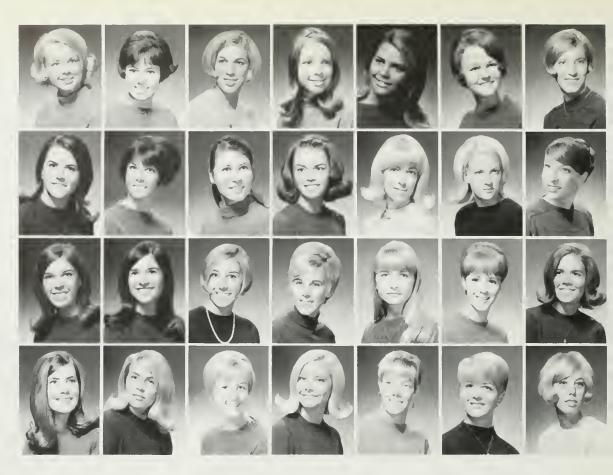
Harriet Wilburne Debby Zarate

Joann Alford Denyse Ames Karen Andersen Judy Armstrong Sydnee Arth Mary Beaubien Sharon Boehmer

Pat Boileau Kay Bradley Teryl Carrillo Sue Chanter Bonnie Child Kay Christensen Kathy Collister

Kathy Cook Alice Debenedetti Debbie Dikeman Nancy Dutcher Holly Ewald Andrea Farley Beth Fortmueller

Marilyn Fuller Sue Gilcrest Sandy Green Linda Hagood Linda Hildreth Kathy Hobbs Sue Jenks







Chi Omega

With the coming of Fall, Chi Omegas began another busy and successful year under the leadership of President Kathy Collister. Chi O's took an active part in many phases of campus life, participating in Bruin Belles, Bruinettes, Sophomore Sweethearts, Prytanean, Uni-Camp Board, and Homecoming and Spring Sing Executive Boards. In Intramurals, Chi Omega took first place in swimming, third in track and field, and also had a winning tennis team.

Outstanding Chi Omegas on campus were Sue Chanter, Panhellenic President, and Marilyn Fuller, Senior Princess for Homecoming as well as treasurer of Bruin Belles.

Socially Chi O's enjoyed a full schedule with the Winter Formal at the La Canada Country Club highlighting the Fall quarter. The Pledge-Active and Initiation Dance filled the Winter quarter, while the Spring Party and Senior Brunch closed out the school year. Chi Omegas also entertained their families at Family Night, Dads Night Dinner, and Mothers Day Brunch. It was a busy year for the enthusiastic Chi O's, filled with scholastic and social schievement.



KATHY COLLISTER

Diane Suda Sue Venturino Cindy Welch



Fran Kohoutek Pamela Lacy Cathy Landrum Debby Jones Janet Luedeking Bonnie McKnight Nancy McLaren

Pam Magee Kathie Masterson Linda Mleziva Maggie Morrison Cherri Myers Nancy Nolen Marilyn Ostrin

Linda Osuch Paula Porter French Prescott Cathy Rice Lorraine Rose Beverly Rudolph Kris Samuelson

Helen Scanlan Linda Schleh Lorelei Schneider Janet Schon Sue Shaffer Janet Sieg Donna Smart







Jeanne Baker Martha Baker Susan Barton Mimi Beales



Sally Bothwell Alexis Bourg Chris Bridges Jill Busch

Claire Carlson Sue Conwell Jule Cottini Carolyn Crawford

Janet Eadie Candy Fleener Betty Foreman Julie Francis

Janet Gaudin Marilyn Harris Suzanne Haywood Nancy Hedlund

Janet Hicks Susan Hoy Karen Kelley Julie Kincaid

LeeAnn Little Suzy McDermaid Marsha McGaugh Evy McNitt



Delta Delta Delta

FLASH Sigma Chi – Delta Delta Delta shafted by

Mickey Mouse

FLASH Two varsity songleaders announced

FLASH Bruin Belle President returns from bath

in Ganges

FLASH Actives held in chapter "prison" room while

pledges riot

FLASH McGaugh elected to Cal Club membership FLASH Steve McQueen regrets "presents" invite

FLASH 1st annual masquerade ball traditional

success

FLASH "Teeps" dances for UCLA frosh FLASH Weir deemed worthy for Sig Chi Sweetheart

princess

FLASH Julie Kincaid strikes twice - Homecoming

and Mardi Gras Queen

FLASH Delta's dog food judged "Most Original"

FLASH Betas given "Most Persistent" award in

annual Christmas tree battle

FLASH FINALS F-L-A-A-A-S-H



CAROL WINTERS



Mary Jane Martin Jane Meier Jane Moomaw Nancy Moore Cindy Murray Ariane Mustad Jackie Nelson

Susan Nelson Linda Nielsen Robin Osborn Carol Osbrink Linda Otto Bonnie Perkins Judy Poliquin

Christine Powers Suzanne Pulsifer Betty Putchkoff Monica Robiczek Caprice Rothe Julie Siever Suzanne Simmler

Julie Smith Jane Stenehjem Sandy Sweet Christine Teeple Kathy Tompson Cindy Warf Linda Wier







Terry Wilkes Kathz Winter Carol Winters

ELLEN MARSTON

Delta Gamma

In September everyone ran to classes, ran to meetings, and ran the ratings high in the DG house. There was a lot of action on campus. Diana Stenen, Robyn Hickey, and Sandy Glauser served as Bruin Belle officers, while Pam Pinnell, Cesca Carter, and Diana Stenen were tapped for Mortar Board. Sandy Glauser served as AWS Fashion Board president, reigned as a Southern Campus princess, and made Homecoming Queen finals along with Barbara Welsh. Jan Fox was completing her year as Sweethear of Sigma Chi and Chris Alderete reigned as IFC Queen. Laurel Brunner spent her junior year in Germany just as Barbara Bolton returned from Italy and Cesca Carter from Spain. DG's made the roll call lists on Bruin Belles, Fashion Board, Bruinettes, Prytaneans, and Sophomore Sweethearts.

Meanwhile back at the house, things were jumping too – the house retreat to Malibu, Homecoming with the Beta's, the Halloween party the ATO's didn't let us forget, the Christmas party, Dad's Night, the Beta-Sigma Nu surprise dinner exchange (what dinner?), the pledge-active, the scholarship banquet, the winter formal with the Kappa's and SAE's, making mittens for the blind school, and to end a perfect year, the annual Luau where the anchor man and his crew were crowned.

And to top it all off, the DG grey matter contributed to an overall 2.8+, maintaining our second place scholarship rating on the row.

Chris Alderete
Cathy Alleman
Diane Barry
Eileen Barry
Lynn Baumgardner
Denice Bierl
Cathy Billmeyer

Barbara Black Kim Bockus Barbara Bolton Andrea Booth Ann Bridges Laurie Buffington Karen Burton

Mary Ann Carmichael Cesca Carter Sharon Chestnut Loren Cooper Margy Daugherty Margo Doran Claudia Fecho

Kay Foster Jan Fox Carol Fraser Anne Fremdling Kathy Frost Sandy Glauser Sharon Hawkins

Hillary Haycox Linda Hedman Robyn Hickey Nancy Hongola Kathi Jacobs Elayne Jacobsen Linda Kako

















Bonnie Knight Virginia Koelsch Vicky Kump



Sue Reller Nancy Rethmeier Claire Robinson Jeanne Russell Linda Schultz Margie Senechal Diane Snell

Theresa Parkening Pam Pinnell



Penny Spiess Laura Spooner Trish Spradlin Diana Stenen Mary Jane Stricklin Rochelle Thomas Pat Vandergrift



Kris Vicklund Linda Wallace Linda Wallin Barbara Welsh Janice Weyhrauch Linda Whitaker Winkie Wolfe



















Betty Adler Linda Casserd Anne Cuhodas Dorothy Ekerling

Roberta Freedland Ellen Goodman Florence Greenfield Roberta Groner

Susanne Heimann Valerie Hermann Alison Holtzman Ellen Jacobson

Toby Jenkins Terry Kaplan Susy Klane Linda Klatzker

Robin Kramer Barbara Levine Sharon Levitt Marlene Magenheim

Barbara Manheimer Bonnie Rosenblatt Judy Rosenfeld Linda Rusonick

Jeannie Schneider Laura Schreyer Geni Schultz Elaine Schwartz

Michelle Siegel Wendy Silverman Leslie Sternhill Rena Tenenbaum



LESLIE STERNHILL



Delta Phi Epsilon

1967-68 has seen DPhiE's in the midst of many and varied activities, being represented in: Alpha Epsilon Pi Sweetheart (Val Herrmann), Panhellenic Secretary (Barbara Manheimer), Angel Flight (Anne Cohodas), Mademoiselle's College Board (Shane Adler), Bruinettes (Marlene Magenheim), UCLA A Cappella Choir (Linda Rusonick), UCLA Women's Choir (Sharon Levitt), Rally Committee Production Supervisor (Leslie Sternhill). DPhiE's were also little sisters to several fraternities and were active on Monte Carlo, Mardi Gras, Homecoming, Spring Sing, and Greek Week committees.

Social activities for the year included a theatre party to see "Camelot," Active Party-Hayride, Pledge cocktail party, and the annual Spring Formal. This year, the philanthropic project of the Pledge Class was to provide gifts for children in a local orthopedic hospital. A Car Rally was planned for Spring Quarter, as well as another theatre party. In addition there were numerous exchanges.











Patricia Alexander Janice Boedecker Valerie Breuer Jane Marie Butt Diana Carlson Julie Cinque Ann Cole

Kathy Cunningham Denise Deets Nancy Dolezal Patricia Dolezal Susan Donnell Emily Gellman Muriel Gillette

Anne Hinkle Susan Hughes Carol Irish Lynn Maxwell Karen Olson Margaret Peterssen Cheryl Richter





























































Delta Zeta

This has been a vintage year at Delta Zeta. Even the pacesetting time limitations of the quarter system did not interrupt our academic and social activities. The panorama of memories we can recall in retrospect will remain forever close to our hearts: building the float for homecoming in the theme of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, enjoying the pleasure of our pledges company at the Pledge-Active Party in December, joining holiday spirits with our parents at the annual Christmas Party, enthusiastically participating in UCLA's traditional Greek Week festivities, the special thrill of making our largest philanthropy, Flame Fantasy, a success at the Century Plaza Hotel, honoring our new initiates at their Initiation Formal in February at the Ambassador Hotel, ringing out notes loud and clear for Spring Sing, and that final fling for a year of remembrances, the Hawaiian Luau in May.

This, indeed, has been a vintage year at Delta Zeta because we have worked together hard and long enough to make our aspirations actualities. Under the effective leadership of our president, Karen Olson, we have not only maintained a varied range of house activities, but campus activities as well. Delta Zeta's have a fair representation in Sabers, Campus Crusade, Tutorial Project, The Daily Bruin, UCLA Amigos, Phrateres, and little sisters of Acacia, Zeta Psi, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha.



KAREN OLSON









Gamma Phi Beta

1968 – another year under the quarter system, another Rose Bowl disappointment, another Basketball championship – and for the Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, another year of active participation in campus and community activities.

Elaine Ickes, U.C.L.A.'s Golden Girl, twirled her way thru the football season. Gamma Phi's were tapped for Bruinettes, Spurs, were elected Presidents of these groups, and three Gamma Phi's were selected for Mortar Board.

The year included participation in Chimes, Anchors, Sophomore Sweethearts, Shell and Oar, fraternity little sisters, as well as in the Education Abroad Program in England. Sandwiched in between finals and campus activities were the Crescent Ball and Spring Luau. Faculty favorites, and Mothers and Dads were feted at special dinners.

The academic demands, exchanges, ditches, campus service and social functions of 1967-1968 proved more than ever to the Gamma Phi Betas that there is no rest for the wicked.



Ann Ayers Gail Lynn Borden Cheryl Burns Suzan Caldwell Patricia Cantley Marguerite Cardinelli Susan Carter Cheryl Chlad Kathi Colclasure Sue Coughlin Cheryl Creech Robin Denton Gail Dillion Patti Ellev Lynda Farmer Maureen Fullerton Ginger Fulton Gay Gibson Kathy Griffiths Pam Grobecker Rosemary Hanna Jan Harbaugh Jo Ann Hauch Carolun Hayes Marsha Hebden Judy Hedrick Donna Higgins Linda Hubbard



Kay Hunter Elaine Ickes Kristin Jenkins Pris Jew Ellen Klingensmith Kristin Lindberg Denise Mathey

Hillary Maveety
Gayle Mindling
Nancy McLennan
Joan Mohr
Kathy Nielson
Gale Philips
Janet Pingree

Barbara Ray Ginny Reardon Linda Rodriguez Stephana Roth Jennifer Sands Krista Schmidt Nancy Strang

Adrienne Thouin Ellen Turner Patricia Watts Danielle Whitehead Cathy Young Kari Young Cathy Zobgy





PAM CRESSEY

Judy Barrie Jackie Bell Karin Bentley Marta Betzler Sue Ann Braithwaite Lisa Brungess Shirley Buss

Mary Butler Carol Clinite Becky Chute Cindy Clegg Tisha Cole Robin Collins Pam Cressey

Elaine Elliott Janet Flammang Carol Gilbert Sharon Gordon Janet Hedrick Ann Holderness Sally Holmes

Maryanne Honnold Martha Hooper Mary Jane Hopper Janis Irvine Paggy Ishikawa Joan Jackson Chris Jacobson























































Linda Lupac
Pat MacDuff
Jayne Maga
Dale Manolakas
Sue Manske
Carol Matthews
Jeannie Matthews

Jo Ann Kashiki Kris Kelly Karen Keys Lainie Larkins Sandy Larue Diane Leck Cyndy Lengnick

Marie McGaffigan Cathie McSweeney Marianne Mitchell Marilee Moss Carol Moulton Patti Mowrey Patty Mulford

Kappa Alpha Theta

Thetas have had an active year under the leadership of president Pam Cressey. We won Sweepstakes in 1967 Greek Week, served as hostesses for the New Zealand International Rugby Team, and received the Sweepstakes Trophy in 1967 Spring Sing with the SAE's. Casey Zant reigned as Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Leslye Shelley and Judy Reich were Homecoming Princesses. Thetas participated in Mortar Board, Bruin Belles, Fashion Board, the Tutorial Project and the Academic Research Council. Claire Woodson served on the Uni-Camp Board and worked for the Washington Intership Program. Jeanette Webb worked in India under the Project India Program. Janis Irvine served as chairman of the Board of Governors.





Debbie Palmquist Terry Palmquist Pam Platt Sue Randall Judy Reich Lou Robinson Dorothy Rounsavell

Mary Rounsavell Leslye Shelley Pam Silverson Pat Sours Ann Stiles Sharon Storm Trudi Sturgeon

Crissy Voll Judy Walker Barbara Welty Linda Wickstrom Cathy Williams Mary Lou Williams Claire Woodson



Casey Zant

Mary Alderson Marianne Alessio Gwen Bennett Holly Catchings Barbara Cate Catherine Chapman Dianne Chapman

Chloe Clements Karlynn Dana Sue Day Cheryl Rae de Arrieta Rica Duff Janice Dunbrack Rosemary Dymond

Gayle Garside Bette Giles Meg Gomph Sandra Grundvig Joyce Jesswein Kathy King Cyndy Lear



Kappa Delta

Returning to campus with a surge of enthusiasm, Kappa Delta's were proud to present 31 lovely pledges to the university community. Even rain could not dampen our spirits when we cycled through Griffith Park or water skied and sunned (!?) at Balboa on our annual retreat.

Turning our attention to the more serious side of college life, the KDs were successful in raising the house grade point average and placing several girls on the dean's list. In the midst of all our studying, the KD's still found time to participate actively in widely varied campus activities such as Madrigals, Tutorial Project, numerous Little Sister Programs, and tri-service organizations. Kappa Delta was proud to be represented in Spurs, Chimes, Sophomore Sweethearts, Pryteneans, and to have T. J. Seabold chosen to sing in the Young Americans and Cyndi Lear to serve as Uni-camp counselor and board member. The always-busy (!?!) pledges also contributed to the spirit of Uni-Camp by taking campers on a picnic.

Always in the mood for rockin' out, the KD's attended house social activities throughout the year: the annual Diamond Dagger, the pledge-active Suppressed Desire party, the Initiation Formal at the Ambassador Hotel, and the Spring Fling. And keeping in mind the advantages, we entertained our parents at a get-acquainted dinner, Dad's Day Brunch and football game, and Mother's Club Luncheon.

The year's end found Kappa Delta's closer to each other and to the university as we strived for fulfillment of our motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."



BARBARA SENG



Colleen Littel Phyliss Malcomson Terri Manheim Toni McKay

Kathy McWaid Carol Mynard Mary Nastronero Susan Nichols

Bonnie Nickel Gail Ohanesian Peggy Personius Carol Peifer

Carol Phelps Jill Pierson Susan Reed Randelle Riley

Mary Saas Diane Scherer "Todi" Seabold Barbara Seng

Harriet Shields Diane Sievers Linda Skaglund Patti Steinman

Chris Tannehill Gene Taylor Tobi Toboada Pat Trout



Victoria Williams Annette Woodling Michele Young



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa has survived through another inspiring year of beer busts and Christmas tree rampages with minor casualties and much enthusiasm. This fall marked the first anniversary of the quarter system with everyone studying more and enjoying it less. In our nonexistent leisure time, we enjoyed many rewarding and richly stimulating activities. Our athletics program has been vigorous and has provided unusual entertainment. We captured first and second place in intramural volleyball, but were soundly defeated in a fun, if not to say funny game of football on the Santa Barbara campus with an amazingly agile DG group. Our social activities spotlighted a Tom Jones Pledge-Active (which could have been filmed in itself), and a great Winter Formal with the DG's and SAE's in the seaside atmosphere of the Bel Air Bay Club. Along with participation in campus groups and events, the year has been most fulfilling in coordinating the social and academic calendars.



LYNNE POWER

Madalyn Altman Dee Dee Anderson Sally Anderson Krysia Banachowski Teresa Beck Sheila Berg Lynn Blackett

Lynne Brocoff Robin Cleary Pat Collins Joyce Da Silva Barbara De Franco Liz de Jonge Donna Devarona

Dru Doheny Louise Egly Stacy Evans Sharon Fesler Susan Grant Judy Griffith Andree Gurnee





























Cindy Held Pam Held Tinka Hess Martha Hummer



Carolyn Johns Chris Keith Carole Knaul Marcia Ling



Louise Litschke Tracy McDonald Gae McElhany Molly McKinney





Sue McWethy Louise Macatee Susan MacNeill Becky Matteson



Cathy Matthews Linda Lee Miller Emily Mitchell Carol Mochizuki





Bunny Morse Susan Morton Kathy Nelson Peggy Nelson





Karen O'Kane Aleta Osborn Desi Pagliuso







Melinda Perego Lynne Power Sue Priest Marilyn Ray





Linda Strampe Susan Swenson Nancy Thomas Suzanne Von Schnabl











Anne Adashek Stephanie Barbanell Sue Behrstock Lynn Berman

Sharon Berman Karon Brodie Harriet Byer Jan Coppersmith

Linda Eisenberg Jerri Fields Rori Finder Carol Garber

Laurel Garvin Mary Gora Karen Graff Lisa Harris

Alice Harrison Ann Heller Lottie Hornung Judy Howard

Anne Jung Karin Kaplan Kathy Kaplan Terri Kaplan



Jan Kaufman Kathy Keane Ruth Kline Lainie Kosslyn

Linda Kramer Alison Krough

Linda Kuby Diana Lanterbach



Judy Lee Sharon Markenson Joan Michel Joyce Milicov

Susan Moss Nancy Mozur Linda Nathan Marilyn Nisenbaum

Phi Sigma Sigma

It's all for spirit – all for fun – all for enthusiasm – all for expanding our life at UCLA. This year found Phi Sig's very active in campus activities as well as also making contributions within the community. The "People Lovers," the fall pledge class, brought new excitement to the year's antics of Phi Sigma Sigma. Phi Sig's worked hard and effectively on Homecoming, Monte Carlo, Mardi Gras, and Spring Sing Executive Boards while others found time to participate on the committees for these special activities. Extra jewelry of Bruinettes, Sophomore Sweethearts, Spurs, and Chimes was worn by participating members. And AWS involved several on Executive Board and various committees. The house took pride in our fashion member and our Homecoming Queen finalist.

Good scholarship was also achieved by everyone and this led some to be accepted by honorary fraternities. Performances of various plays and a musical comedy brought much applause from all audiences.

Outside of campus activities, Phi Sig's found themselves always having some sort of spontaneous fun. Little Sisters were chosen by several fraternities. Our retreat was held during January in Arrowhead where toboggans and candied applies dominated. Several underprivileged children were taken to the circus during Spring vacation by the House and that day proved to be one of the most rewarding of the entire year. Everyone had a great time amid clowns, popcorn, and painted animals.

Perhaps the most spirit – the most fun and the most enthusiasm was displayed during that early morning pie throwing contest that won't be forgotten and will always serve as our way of celebrating birthdays.



JACKIE WINER



Debbie Oliff Susan Perlmutter Patti Polansky Carol Quint Nancy Renkow Terry Robinson Linda Roller Sherry Rose

Susan Rosenfeld Doreen Rotman Lyn Schulem Gail Schwartz Karen Schwartz Carol Scott Diane Seigle Nancy Shapiro

Linda Siegel Judy Silver Ellen Silverman Livia Stein Stevie Taube Marcia Tenenbom Audrey Teren Terry Topin

Ilene Weinstein Mimi Weisel Diane Weisenberg Helena Wigodsky Jackie Winer Diane Wirth Lynne Zawolkow

STEVI MITCHELL

Pi Beta Phi

Beginning last Spring Pi Beta Phi was honored several times, with Sally Anderson as IFC Princess and Colleen Brown as IFC Queen and Southern Campus Princess. Pi Phi's won trophies for our combined efforts in Spring Sing with Phi Delt's and in Mardi Gras with ZBT's.

With rush completed Pi Phi's began this year with 22 new pledges. Pledging was followed by the Big Sister-Little Sister Kidnap Breakfast, the Pledge-Active, and culminated with initiation and the Initiation party in the Spring.

Other activities in which Pi Phi's participated were Bruin Belles, Bruinettes, Spurs and Tutorial Project. We had ten Sophomore Sweethearts with Christy Snyder as vice-President. Cathy Rothenberger was Freshman Song Girl, and Joy Leonard was Theta Delta Chi Red Carnation Queen. Homecoming week began with two Homecoming Queen Finalists and was climaxed by the Pi Phi-SAE float winning the Queens' Trophy and the Most Original Trophy. Additional events of the year included our annual Dad's Night, Family Dessert, and Spring Luau.



Pam Burton Linda Campbell Lonnie Christopher Cheri Cocagne Linda Davis Carole Dische Kathi Dure

Dana Dunn Sandy Evans Eleanor Fearman Russa Field Kathy Fields Connie Finck Janet Fish





































Anne Fleming Sue Goerke Mary Halloran Sally Hamlin Sue Harsell Connie Henderson Alexis Hix

Alice Hix Shiela Hurley Mary Jo Kattus Ginger Keller Betsy Kimball Donna Lazerus Joy Leonard

Vicki Lewin Lemora Martin Stevi Mitchell Vicki Murphy Nadine Napier Anne Nichols Susan Pebley











































Christy Snyder Susan Sponenberg Joani Stillman Anne Supple Lynda Teter Caroline Walker Jeanne Wallace

Sigma Delta Tau

The year has been a memorable for Sigma Delta Tau. Excited over a newly decorated third floor and additions of study room, sun deck, and kitchenette, our enthusiasm spread to many fun filled activities. Our big honor of the year was winning "Sweepstakes" in the Homecoming float competition. Our fantastic pirate-ship float, built with Phi Sigma Delta, also captured First Place in both "Most Beautiful" and "Most Original" categories. Julie Neustadt was honored as a finalist in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

SDT was notably distinguished in campus activities. Sharon Krevitz, Judy Millman, and Sandy Shapiro were members of Homecoming Executive Committee. Sherry Frankel and Linda Goldenberg worked on Mardi Gras Executive Committee, and Susie Gordon, Judy Millman, and Joan Shanedling participated on Spring Sing Executive Committee. Evanne Levin was a freshman cheerleader and helped keep our spirit strong as we went on to win League in coed volleyball.

The theme of our really great fall party was "Pick a Pair," and Sig Delts and their dates came dressed as clowns. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, and even as Arabs and Amos and Andy. A good time was had by all at our winter retreat to San Diego's Vacation Village.



Aunt Mickie Kohn Gayle Abrams Noga Amir Linda Bowman Bobbe Bramson Sheryl Bratman Margie Braun

Marsha Brown Linda Claman Holly Cole Susan Colen Joan Fleishman Barbara Fond Sherry Frankel

Felice Freeman Sandi Gaviola Linda Goldenberg Susan Gordon Alison Gould Maggie Grais Linda Greenstein

Mimi Grey Cathy Hailperin Bonnie Halperin Judy Hausman Kathy Hoffman Sue Kartsman Melanie Kempton

Robin Koosed Sharon Krevitz Margo Lessner Donna Levin Evanne Levin Carolyn Linsk Judi Lomkin























































Jane Robbins Jan Shanedling Sandy Shapiro Judy Scheff Alison Singer Adrianne Stanton Robin Steinhardt











But how do you really get to know them?



The room is dark. The band blares so loud that you can't even hear yourself think, much less attempt to speak to anyone else. You have another beer. You watch the moving shadows on the dance floor...then a slap on the back, a few more beers, a pledge pin, and you've begun a truly "meaningful" part of your college career. You're it -- a fraternity man.







The Greek Rebellion

This year's Greek Week proved to be a tremendous success as the Greeks responded to the theme, "Greek Rebellion," by raising over five thousand dollars to set up a scholarship fund for the Education Opportunities program. The Week's events included a house banner contest, all-star fraternity-dorm football game, and the first sorority-dorm powder-puff football game. Friday afternoon, the Greek Olympics were held, with a variety of events including the traditional chariot race, and that night the week was ended with the Greek Classic Dance.

Highlights of the dance included the presentation of awards by Gerry Seidl and Karen Keyes, Greek Week Cochairmen. Sweepstake honors for Greek Week went to Chi Omega for the sororities and to Theta Xi for the fraternities. To climax the evening, Miss Chris Aldrete was crowned as the 1968 IFC Queen.











Interfraternity Council





Terry Maas-President



Russ Webb-Judicial Representative, Bob Munger-Vice President, Terry Mass-President, Harry Egger-Judicial Representative, Rich Stansbury-Judicial Representative, Randy Rubenstein-Executive Secretary.

DOUG ZIMMERMAN



Acacia

Once having fully recovered from the advantages of its sorority row location, Acacia furthered its traditional "love-thy-neighbor" policy which resulted in the limitations of social probation. After successfully corrupting our fall pledge class, the brothers returned to the rigors of the academic world. Not to be overwhelmed by the demands of their campus professors, Acacians indulged in the usual assortment of campus activities, athletics, intramurals, and social events. Our Cal-weekend beer bust marked a first for sorority row, while the Black and Gold formal and the U-Bang-i Ball highlighted the winter and spring quarters.









Joe Achor Bill Adkins Randy Allen Dave Anduri Jay Augustenborg John Avitabile Rick Baber

Tom Bergner Chris Bowles Dan Chavez Steve Chips Rick Collins Rick Copeland Randy Danta

John Davis Jim Day Keith Ducote Gary Engel Rodger Farrell Bill Frady Grover Gentry

Dennis Hamel Mike Jallo John Jensen Bill Pennington Reilly Ridgell Drew Rusnak Rick Sands

Kent Shearer Paul Slaven Mike Smith Ross Tanner Joe Ward Doug Zimmerman

Alpha Gamma Omega

This year at AGO we have truly discovered the meaning of a fraternity, as being a brotherhood. Men, who have dedicated their lives to Jesus Christ, are able to share them openly with their brothers. It has been a tremendous experience getting to know and become concerned for each other.

The social activities this year have been most interesting. We started the year off with a great Little Sister Rush fun and game party. A weekend retreat up by Lake Arrowhead with the Alpha Delta Chi sorority gave us a time to relax and deepen our lives. Then the Christmas Banquet found us at the S. S. Princess Louise for a romantic night of the ocean. The pledge ditch left the actives finding a foot of alfalfa spread throughout their rooms and all the House's furniture piled in the living room. These are just a few of the highlights.

Academically we are still functioning. We placed 4th among all the fraternities last year. Intramurals have been a great time of T. R. (tension release), plus some great success. But the uniqueness of the fraternity and the thing we want to be known for is our Christian fraternal atmosphere.

The officers this year have been: Greg Ogden, President; Bob McMullin, Vice President; Wes Sagawa, Secretary; and Steve Pease, Treasurer.



Mom's Night AGO



Atmosphere of song



GREG OGDEN



Bob Andersen Monnie Brewer Bill Brizendine Ed Demaree Dave Farmer John Garrisi Tom Gold

Stan Gryde Jerry Haugh Chet Herbst Mark Hoyt Doug Humphrey Rick Lawson Bob McMullin

Tom McReynolds Ed Moore Jon Moore Stan Mote Greg Ogden Mike Ornee Steve Pease

Bob Schaper Mike Stump Steve Terwilliger Tim Weber

Bill Allen Frank Anderson John Baker Steve Ball Ron Bohrnstedt Chris Brittle Gary Brockman

Rich Bruck Don Cataldo Bruce Cole Jeff Cotter Jay Dess Dan Douglass Tom Edwards

Jeff Epstein Jerry Fitzgerald Greg Franklin Jim Gallagher Dave Giguere Pete Goldbach **Bob Hindy**

Scott Howell Steve Jacobson Eric Joyce Eric Juline John Lucan Frank Marshall Mike McCombs

Rob McLinn Mark Nielsen Mark Richards Jeff Saltzman Gordon Stewart Jeff Sunderman Larry Swenson













































Early morning finds the ever-dapper Taus on their way to school protesting nakedness in Africa.

Alpha Tau Omega

This year the "Flying Taus" continued to soar high with the return of several brothers on sabatical. We started things out with a bang as the brothers rode the Kappa Kappa Gamma Train into second place during Homecoming. The end of Help Week found 15 pledges initiated, three residing at Camarillo and two at NPI. Out National Philanthropic Organization once again was R.E.A.M.E.D. (Redistribution of Economic Aid and Materials for Educational Development).

Our social season was highlighted by an exchange with I Phelta Thi and was marred only by low grunts from the nearby slaughterhouse. Unfortunately during the annual weekender, some of the brothers were layed-out on the slopes, much to the dismay of those watching from below. Luckily, Ben Dover's date came hoofing through the snow with her keg of brandy tied securely around her neck. Brother Allen also came.

It was a year of rebuilding for the all-powerful Tau gridders. Practice had to be cancelled several times while brothers were called upon to defend the House against the Mad Dykstra Sniper. Last reported action found three critically wounded and others blind. Twenty three Little Sisters were gotten. The brothers are lurking forward to a similarly rewarding year in '68.



City Health Inspector Earl Graves (Pledge Class Spring '68) lectures on the dangers of cross breeding flies on a freshly baked roast.



FRANK MARSHALL
JERRY FITZGERALD

Alpha Epsilon Pi

After being remodeled, the AEPi house was very active this year, especially during the AEPi vs. Beta 1st Annual Holy War.

Some of the outstanding brothers include Allan Mann, DB Managing Editor; Larry May, DB City Editor; Mark Goodman, DB Associate City Editor; Fred Douglas, cheerleader; Gregg Gittler, Pi Sigma Alpha and Yeomen President; Cliff Frieden, Yeomen; Rob Moss, Blue Key; Elden Rosenthal, Debate Team; Stu Rutkin, Mardi Gras Asst. Chmn.; Larry Weiss, Mardi Gras Business Manager; and Ron Green, Holiday Happiness Chmn.

The AEPi house was well represented in all intramural sports. AEPi ranked high in basketball and was 2nd in all fraternity softball.

Phyllis Diller was made honorary house mother of AEPi last year, and this year Joan Parker, the Dodge Fever Girl, was made an honorary little sister to add to AEPi's select group of 25 little sisters.

The brothers of AEPi anxiously await their 5th straight Mardi Gras trophy, after being the Mardi Gras Sweepstakes winner for the last 4 years in a row for their House of Horrors. Coming out soon will be AEPi's 2nd UCLA school calendar, which will contain pictures of the most beautiful girls on campus.



ROBERT MOSS HAROLD M. MOSKOVITZ

Steve Adler Gary Alpern John Bloom Mark Branner Fred Douglas Cliff Frieden Jerry Gans

Howard Glassman Mark Goodman Ron Green Neal Howard Arnold Kaminsky Steve Kuhn Allan Mann

Paul Matz Larry May Tim McAuliffe Harold Moskovitz Rob Moss Wayne Naphtal Steve Needle

Joel Parker Paul Rappaport Lee Richman Fred Rosenfield Richard Schad Roger Schimmel Robert Siever



Steve Tendrock Neil Ticker Alfred Warsavsky Alan Watenmaker

Paul Weber Jeff Wissot





































Honorary Little Sister – the Dodge Fever Girl

MICHAEL RYAN RICHARD STANSBURY

Beta Theta Pi

Despite a self-imposed 8:30 curfew, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi still seemed to find time for a minimum of creative expression. Setting the tone for the year, we got a rotten one for President, though only at the expense of a Pooh. Nevertheless, led by D.C., the newly appointed "crimes against nature" chairman, the Betas were still able to remain at the tippy top of the fraternity ladder. Again, Beta Theta Pi had representatives in all the Varsity balling sports, foot-, basket-, volley-, base- etc. In a similar athletic vein, the final score of the Religious Bowl read Christians 47-Lions O. More important however, was the spirit of brotherhood prevailing in the house. Where else would a brother be willing to for sake \$141 just for the pleasure of playing cards with a brother? Congratulations to the Stud as well. Rumor has it he recently received a beautiful lei, though he claims he's never even seen Hawaii. But social activities topped the year, though it proved to be a long winter season. The lovely girls of Delta Delta Delta were surprised to see what may have been Westwood's first White Christmas as the snow poured down following the gift of the Delta Delta Delta tree to the brothers. The snow then followed the brothers to June Mountain for the traditional weekender – although several young damsels complained of too much snow inside, and not enough out. Capping off a beautiful year was Little Stevie Wonder's Krappa serenade - proving once and for all, dear Krappas, our bell certainly does toll for you . . . dong! dong! dong!



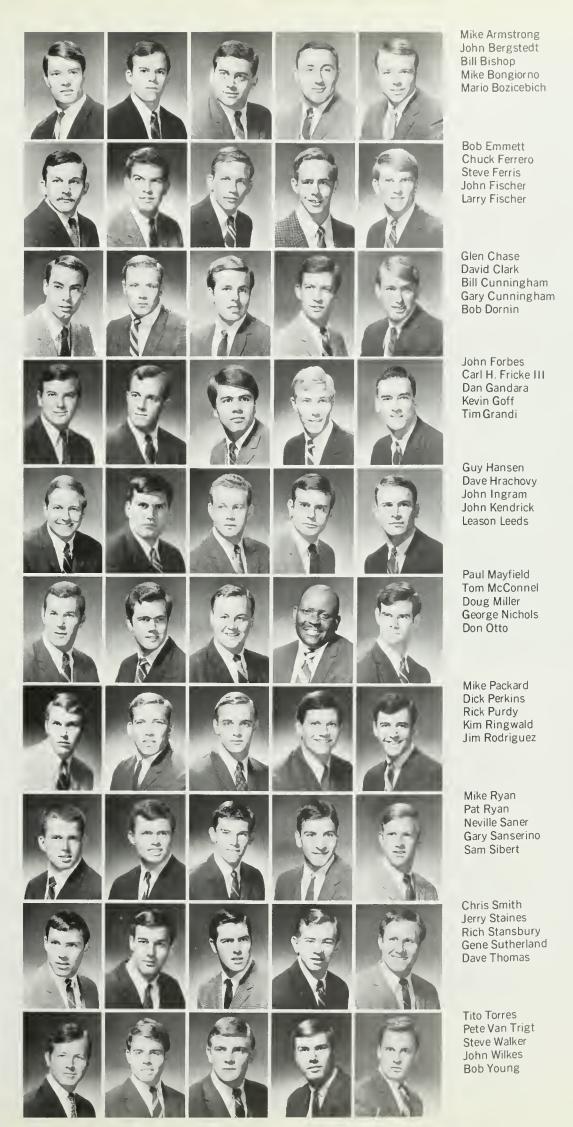
Betas psyching-up for the raid



Thetas get hosed down as tree leaves the piano.



Thetas sandwich defenseless Beta.





LARRY EVAN

Delta Sigma Phi

College . . . the four best years of your life . . . the foundation of your livelihood . . . culture, knowledge, mental maturity.

College at UCLA . . . education and personal enrichment in a beautiful setting . . . dynamic, challenging, stimulating.

Fraternity life . . . status, tradition, brotherhood, social maturity.

Four years at Delta Sig:

Workdays - I thought pledges did all the work

Chapter meetings – I never knew how much these guys hated each other.

Status - the largest pop top chain on the row.

Togetherness – they all went to Mom's and I'm not 21.

Brotherhood – something.

Social life – the street, room 3, fake being smooth – too late – Birdman grossed her out. Parties - the red death, lousy band, who took my date home? Exchanges - it was fun. Homecoming – two weeks work for first place most humorous.

It was sadism, sickness, perversion.

I love it. God, I don't want to leave.

Lee Bergstrom Dave Birdman Ron Boldt Richard Cleveland Roger Culbertson Peter Dreyfus Louie Eng Larry Evans

Jack Fredrickson Jerry Harlan Dan Himelstein Mike Howe Mike Jaye Bill Killen Bob Lytle Pat Morgan

John Morris Les Munson Mike Nicolleti Mike O'Brien Pat O'Connor Bob Parrish Paul Preitauer Sid Rosenblatt

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Why is this man laughing?

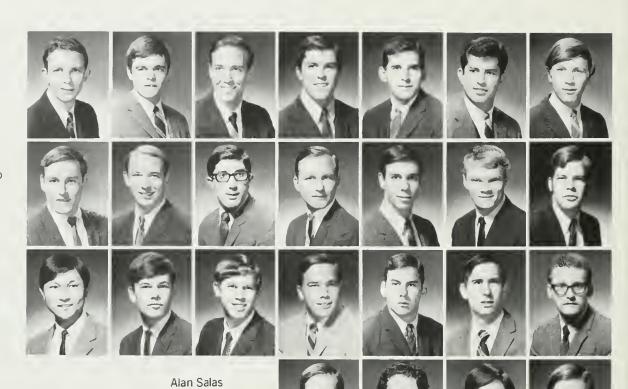


We dug up our old housemother to help us celebrate our 40th anniversary.

Paul Alessini Paul Berkson Thomas Burke Bob Campbell Dave Carrol Morris Chubb Ken Cram

David Ferguson Steve Ferry John Garagliano Jack Getzlaff Steve Griswald Rey Harju Greg Kanne

Tom Kukuchi Wade Lambson John LeGros Scott Neely Greg Pawlik Kevin Pawlik Pat Plamondon





Bert Syms Jim Tagawa Gary Yomontas

"What light through yonder window breaks?" And what's our scholarship advisor doing up here?



Impromptu visor meeting

Delta Tau Delta

You wake up. It's noon, just in time to miss your last class of the day (1. Delts are clever; they get early classes – it's easier to sleep through them). Now you are faced with your first (and last) major decision of the day: Do you get out of bed or don't you? All that thinking – you go back to sleep. A half-hour later you're awake again. Hunger. You leap out of bed and trip over the keg on the floor. (2. Delts are clumsy; they placed tenth on the All-Fraternity Intramural list. And 3. Despite our reputation as teetotalers, we do drink–on occasion.)

Enticing aromas waft up to you from the kitchen. Pastrami fat boiling in oil. Peanut butter soup simmering on the stove. Your mouth waters; your stomach turns; you reconsider. Secure in the knowledge that you have contributed to the welfare of the national economy you return from devouring a tasty, tempting L's burger.

Now it's time to study. (4. Delts do study–sometimes.) You sit down at your desk and select an appropriate book. As an afterthought you get up and place some sounds on the stereo (5. Delts appreciate good music). Back at the desk you open the book and proceed to listen attentively to the hifi.

After a solid half hour of time profitably spend at the books you decide to take a short break. You close your eyes, and sleep through dinner.

It's eight o'clock. Your roommate runs in and shakes you. You almost missed your favorite tube show. But then you remember, tonight is your night to do your duty for the House. Groaning, you reflect upon the awesome responsibilities which go along with Fraternity life. Dressing warmly, with your jug of coffee and a bottle of Vat 69, you retire to the third deck to spend your evening scanning a certain apartment window with the House binoculars. The difficult and trying life of Delta Tau Delta.



JOHN GARAGLIANO

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dear Mom and Dad,

It was another fun year here at the house. What with the whole crew team moving in, we needed more room. So we go and float a 60-thou loan just so as we can be original – does Zion Banking and Trust follow suit? Are the Sigma Nus really happy? So we got our hew house and our gilded door closers and a new (and staggering, so to speak) addition to the basement. The wretched Hilgard sweats spurned us once again – oh well, there's always the weekend traffic up Strathmore, and after all, Mom, it's all pink on the inside. The Kraut got money from the Fatherland for a separate apartment. Well, at least someone in this house is piling. Chrome-dome Barth was elected Pres. of the gun club – he finally got a bang. Had a wonderful Thanksgiving – celebrated with a 12-lb. TEP.

Hump Rocks,

Phil Ashio

P.S. – The Zebes just moved in next door, and already house bills have gone down.



TOM WHEELER DAVE CARY

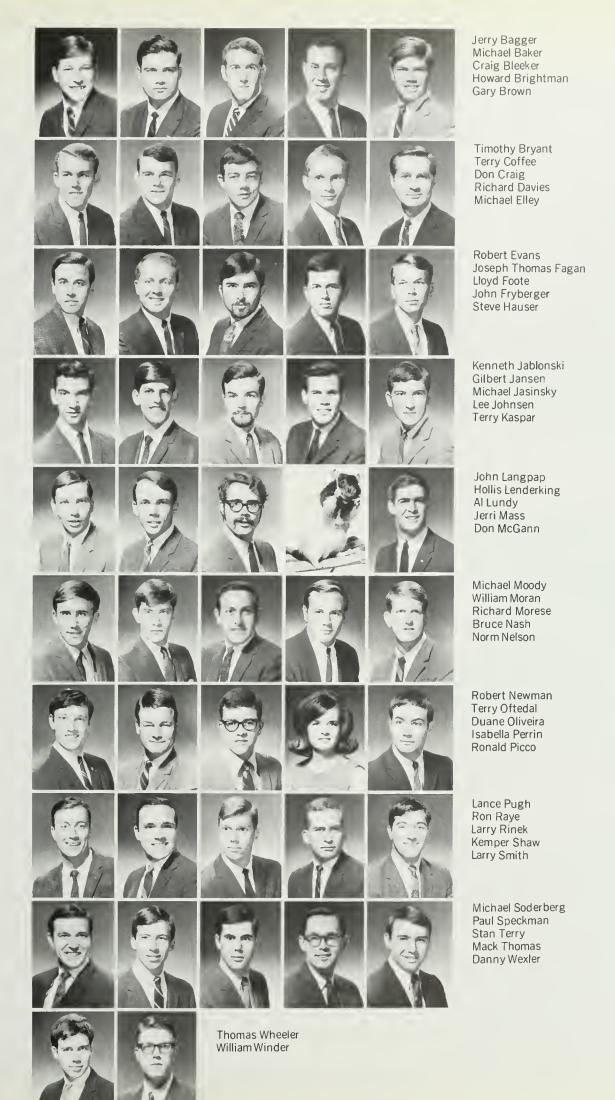


Herr Jasinsky, "Ve vill haf vays off dealink wit Zebes."



Terry Maas, IFC President, wines and dines a new Tri-Delt pledge, proving that RFing is an integral part of the house's activities.





GARY SLOAN
DENNIS WELCH

Fraters blow their minds at the Arrowhead sleepin.



Oblique spheroiders on parole from San Diego Zoo.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The Brothers of Phi Ep, in true spiritual reverance, asked forgiveness for their sins from the Illustrious One, the Buddha. Upon viewing the films of the past year, we, en masse, declared the whole show-verschtunken. The Brothers led by the sturdy and upright Nard and the straight-shooting and effervescent Roadrunner, described the UCLA group as "nice girls." Amidst the philosophical debates, the inmates found time to truck over to Pink's after our continued success in the greatest of all experimental failures, the UCLA Homecoming fiasco. Athletics proved successful as the oblique spheroiders climaxed a dynamic season with a thrilling touchdown that boggled the minds of the electrified fans. Off to this outstandingly mediocre start we forged into roundball, constantly blowing cripples. Social endeavors ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, yet a mundane time was had by all. The Night in Hell tradition was carried on to its natural conclusion, and was aptly named. The first annual Winter Formal was a climax in its own right. After a slow start, the Brothers tapered off academically from a social standpoint. Intrapersonal relationships and personal introspection form the basis of all knowledge anyway. So ahh

John Chase Cornel Colin Scott Dattan Jeff Drobman

Gary Fujiyama Gerald Goldstein Sam Gordon Phil Gottlieb

Alan Green Mitch Lynn Larry Lyons Richard Metz

Oscar Miranda David Silverman Gary Sloan Dennis Welch



Stuart Zimring

ALAN GREENSTADT

Pi Lambda Phi

What's up? – Jus about everything that isn't nailed down. The chains of love lay heavy upon the Duke. Waskie and Goldbar to which Popeye replies with a cup and a window -Feig is merging. Grumer is diverging – Meyerson is selling Konitz over the counter - Shapiro gives a little push here and there. Smaler is getting larger, nightly. Ninglenorf lost his antagonist. London Bridge is falling because Kollitz isn't calling - Konitz takes vitamin "E." Things are getting Wendy since Cookler left the window open. Klein found a new hampster and died - Meselson looks for El Pigo Suprema and lives. Speir comes through clear as a bell. Thurm never did look too well. Jon Greenfield won't you please take off your hat, Randy Greenwald is quite adamant about that. Herr Hecht, with blond hair and blue eyes ordered a funny arm band the other day, and good old Buddy searches for a naked prey. Le Bell doesn't ring often enough. Barney stole her. Blumenfeld probably wants to give her back -Baker is apalling but no one is worse than chaplan, ask DePicciotto and he'll ask Dylan for you. Sacks can't hold his living. Freeman dribbles, Berkus snaps, Hirsch crashes, Rubin does nothing, and me? I'm the only zookeeper who moonlights as one of the animals.

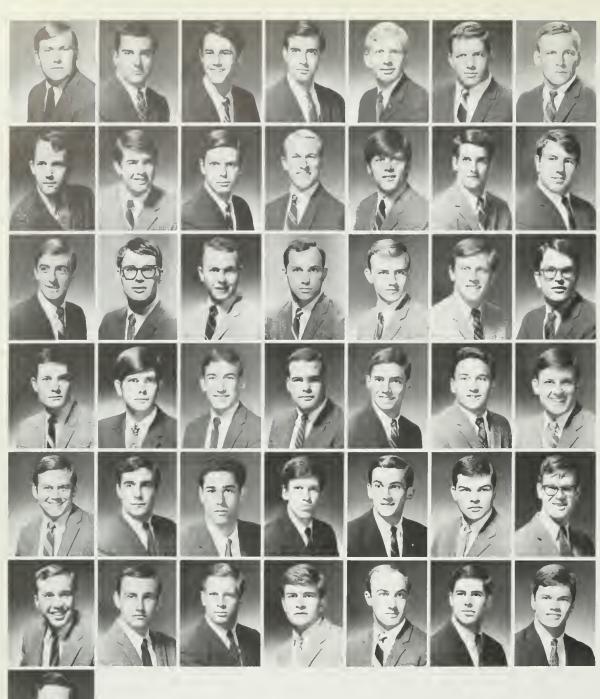


Paul Baker Dean Berkus Mike Blumenfeld Ron Chaplan Andy Cookler Elli De Picciotto Wayne Freeman

Martin Goldhaber Jon Greenfield Alan Greenstadt Randy Greenwald Fred Hecht Peter Hirsch Steve Howard

Jack Konitz Bud Kling Rich Lebell Andy Meselson Larry Meyerson Rick Ross Terry Rubin

Dave Sacks
Bill Schaefer
Ron Shapiro
Tony Smaler
Don Speir
Howard Wasserman



James Adams
Joseph Audino
Julian Bailey
Ronald Bayer
James Bell
Vincent Bischof
Gordon Bossermar

William Brainard Willem Broekhof James Buese Bradford Cullison Andrew Daggatt Robert Dames Timothy Deakers

Clark Dikeman Gene Dorney Sean Duggan Harry Egger John Fairbank William Fallon Kirk Finley

Jack Hassler William Horstman Richard Howorth Robert Larkin Frank Lee William Magruder Arden McClelland

Patrick Naylon Gregory Nickerson Joel Ostroff William Partridge Timothy Paxson Terry Polley Carter Provo

Eric Rosa Edwin Sauve Scott Steele Robert Tchirkow Richard Vanis Robert Vogt Trip Webster





Phi Delta Theta

Hey, the place is still in one piece . . . amazing! I would have thought for sure that the protesters would have burned it down or that the sparerib plaguers would have had the place indefinitely quarantined. Even after the brown bomber bashes and the infamous molotov melees, glorious old 535 stood erect and ready for more. And she got more as Ricky returned to us with tales from abroad, and Tommy gave it one last fling before putting an end to an era. Even Zach was to test the strength of our impregnable abode, and although he caused a bit of a chill, conditions soon returned to normal. Gordie and Vince wrestled, H. J. and Julie stoned the house, and Hulk snored so loud that The Dags was forced to go to Turok's room to seek solace, but still our mansion shook not a quiver (well, maybe a little one when Helen kept bumping into walls). Yeah, it was a good year.



GENE DORNEY HARRY EGGERS



Phis are brotherly . . .





and patriotic



creative . . .

MIKE TENNESEN

Phi Gamma Delta

Other houses brag about their trophies and plaques which highlight the preceding years activities. The men of PHI GAMMA DELTA did not win that many trophies last year but that is not to say that we do not have an impressive list of accomplishments. To give you an idea we'll list just a few:

Two weeks social probation with two years suspended social probation for the SC DG affair. Passed 6-0-0 IFC Judiciary-UCLA.

Two years social probation. Passed 19-0-0. IFC Judiciary-SC.

One quarter social probation for Inter-school exchange. Passed 6-0-0. IFC Judiciary-UCLA.

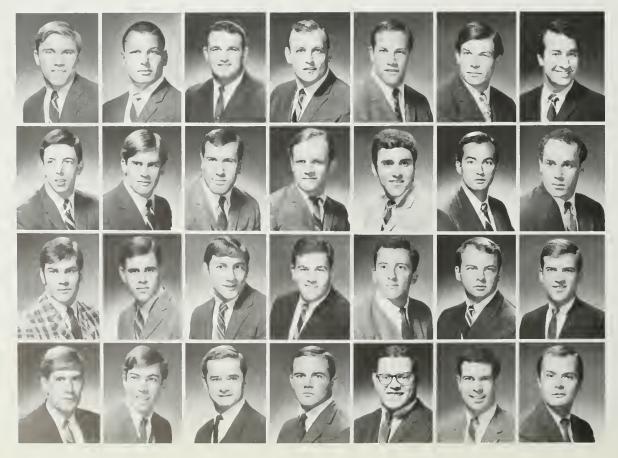
Permanent social probation. Passed 40-0-0. IFC Judiciary-El Camino JC, Cerritos JC, Pierce JC and Valley State.

Two quarters liquor probation and two years suspended probation for Weyburn Hall outrage. Passed 6-0-0. IFC Judiciary-UCLA.

Permanent expulsion from Weyburn Hall

or as Jack Lindquist, President of Weyburn Hall, so eloquently put it, "If I see one more of those guys step foot in this place, I'm going to call the cops."

and, still to be brought up before IFC Judiciary Council, Possible Charter revocation for Southern Campus layout.

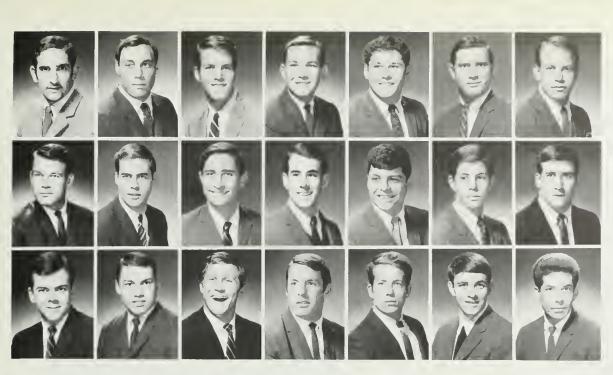


John Achuff Larry Agajanian Doug Bagby Ken Bajema Gary Berstein Bob Biggs Tony Carr

Robert Cohen Joe Curtis Rich Deakers Matt Deal Ken Donney Robert Dorne Rod Edmonds

Karl Englert Jeff Felz Phil Flores Steve Freitas Paul Galen Dexter Godbey Tom Grant

Mike Gray Vance Harris Jim Hoover Wayne King Pete Kranske Sky Krebs Pete Liekkio



Andy Maisner Drew Middleman David Miller Lance Miller Ralph Moreno Jim Oliver Doug Peake

Mike Pringle Ted Raess Randy Raysbrook Bruce Rochford Joe Rosenberg Lorry Ross Jim Sayer

Roger Schnurr Rich Spindler Bob Stiles Michael Susak Mike Tenneson Dean Westly Mark Wexler



Phi Kappa Psi

if you really want to hear about it and not believe me a mountebank of fun by doubting all i cannot tell you'll have to come leaving inhibitions at a ruddy door with me to the crest of verdant wave and sit poised with us on that spirit never languished even in a futile quest down paneled halls of brother's doors in search of missing dates come with me to the matinee and see the mounting of a debt we owe each other see the food we share with rodents the shower tiles cushioned in green battle with us the stork and the mood complacency so little oz and grovel so much that's hard to see no real hurry a rainy day schedule of life rolling in hedonistic squalor on a puddled winter court see stiff cold fingers knitted in the clasp of brotherhood



GEORGE CONKEY DENNIS CHOATE

Curtis Alder Doug Anderson Ted Baker Ed Bergstrom Mike Burton Ron Butler Dennis Choate

George Conkey Jack Davis Pat Donahoe Bob Good Gary Gray Tim Harris Rick Hayes

Bruce Herring Al Lewandowski

Mike Matthias Bob Metcalf Tyke Morris Jim Nettleton

John Perkins Bob Polentz John Prufrock **Bob Sessler** Dick Sessler Kent Stevens John Tholen

















































Imagine contrived situations.







Entertainment

Adam Baum Jerry Brewer Stork Briggs Al Camarillo Mike Carty Stan Cole Kent Corzine

Doug Diebolt Eller Ellermeyer Mike Fay Fred Gray Randy Gregory Robert Howe Eddie Hutt

Steve Klausen Phil Klein Jim Kok Ted Martin Dick Millet Dennis Murphy Pete Nestingen

Charles Phillips Pete Richards Mike Ronne Packy Roundtree Steve Shedd Bill Sitz John Slater



Al Smith Brian Smith Ken Smith

Greg Snyder

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BOB HOWE
JEFF ELLERMEYER

Fun

Phi Kappa Sigma

This year our yellow chrysanthemum burst outward illuminating our adobe mansion. As in the past, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, brilliantly attired, attended the annual "Lord of the Flies Laboronic Ball." Arrangements were furnished by Miss Heute Hute which included all pre-fiasco entertainment and her traditional "defraud the house event."

But aside from this, Phi Kappa Sigma has achieved an all time high. The brothers presently are striving for their second consecutive all "U" intramural title.

Functions and parties have also reached an all time high. We are in the process of reviving our "Gaza Strip" gargantuan uprising (!) along with our neighboring gentiles. We plan to have the "party of the year."

Our academic record has however not reached an all time high, but we feel the future offers unquestionable achievement.

We the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma however, pride ourselves that our house is probably not the sturdiest but the oldest and most sincere house on the Row. r.f.



Seriousness!

David Bright
Bob Cadish
Rafe Cohen
Larry Cohn
Jim Cowen

Richard Gandin
Bruce Glickfeld
Herb Glicksman
Dick Glucksman
Jim Goodman

Mike Gottsegan Jerry Gronfein Irv Gross Alan Halfon Larry Heifetz

Steve Heller Roger Holt Mike Kahn Dave Karton Steve Kippur

Howard Knee Steve Krivit Sandy Kronick Randy Lacoe Richard Maggio

Mark Malter Robert Marcus Chuck Minsky Bob Quint Larry Rabkin

Ken Ravitz Bob Rosen Randy Rubenstein Robert Schroeder Matt Sher

Rick Stambul Martin Stein Bob Susnow Bob Tenenbaum David Wahl

Don Weinhouse Richard Weissman Barry Wolstan William Wortman Al Ziman



Phi Sigma Delta

Venturing into new horizons, the Phi Sigs started out the new year with a bang! Looking back on 1967 created a feeling of nostalgia. They lived an existence, sporting an overall GPA of 2.84. They still had time for a prolific social life.

Homecoming found the Phi Sigs building the sweepstakes winning float, a pirate ship, with the SDT's providing a sunken chest.

Excitement also ran feverish over the traditional pledge party, although it was feared the impotent pledges couldn't come. The party finally climaxed in an orgy of verbosity.

Turning to the sports scene, the Spartan Phi Sigs dominated most sports, but particularly those held indoors such as bear baiting, wine tasting and ball handling.



DENNIS STERN
CHARLES MINSKY



Tom Apodaca Jim Bamber John Barrie Lar Best Robert Blakey Bruce Bradley Kent Bridwell Paul Bickenbauch Steve Boughton Bruce Choate Bob Cockle Ed Collom Brian Craig Jon Craig Tim Crosby Ben Cuaressa Jim Delacy Dan Downing Geoffrey Duncan Frank Eldridge Steve Fletcher Dave Fonfara Phil Fonfara Bill Frank Geoff Groat Gary Godward Frey Heath Wayne Holland Ross Hoffman Denis Honeychurch Tim Kelly Robert Lind Kevin Loftus Dan Marter **Bob Martin** John McDowell Ted Mathewson Robert Moler Bob Mouradian Tom Murray William Newkirk Jeff Oderman Mike Rand Drew Sones Steve Scarborough Joe Van Sickle Dan Vasilovich Perry Willson

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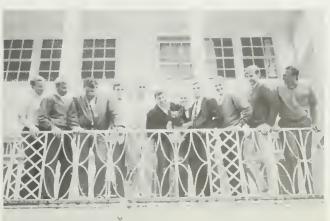
JOHN McDOWELL
DENNIS HONEYCHURCH

Little sisters come over every Tuesday night for dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon once again dominated the Southern Campus scene. While maintaining an overall house GPA of 3.69, the brothers still found time to capture the intramural football championship crown; Sweepstakes in Spring Sing, intramural softball title, "Theme" and "Queen's Favorite" trophies for Homecoming, and a few stray women.





JOHN BRAVERMAN EDWARD CRONICK

Sigma Alpha Mu

This year, Sammies had a very full social calendar. Each weekend saw either a wild party at the house or a very intimate get-together after a campus activity. All the fratres went to Las Vegas after the first quarter where President John Braverman amazed everyone by breaking the bank?? Our winter formal was a two night trip to Lake Arrowhead where the brothers and their dates frollicked in the snow. Studying isn't neglected, though as long as there isn't a card game going on or a rousing game of thumper in the living room.



A night of studying at the house.

Zach Berkowitz Robert Blanton Ron Block John Braverman Ruben Buchak Harvey Cogen Michael Cohen

Ed Cronick Dean Eric Richard Fauman Dennis Garrison Jeff Glassman Joel Gottesfeld Bernie Greenfield

Alan Jarrick Steve Levy Norm Miller Phil Radell Ed Rosen Bob Rubin Bill Shapiro

Gary Sindell Don Stambler Jaako Taarviarji Bob Teitelbaum Mark Volmert Norm Weir Dave Weitz





Frank Ruben Don Shewey



Mike Dwyer Lew Flores Jeff Jacobson Andrew Katz





STEVEN FINKEL

Tau Delta Phi

Chi chapter of Tau Delta Phi kicked off the New Year with an all star pledge class. Despite the grossness of the actives, the pledges came back with some fine R.F.'s. One particularly ingenious one featured the removal of all the faucets until the actives found them. Beard growing became quite fashionable.

Tau Delta Phi was active in intramurals. Football and volleyball games were a real source of entertainment and recreation for the members. The Pledge Dance "Five Days Before the Twenty-Sixth Anniversary of the Bombing of Pearl Harbor Day Dance," was a schizophrenic delight with half the decorations Oriental and half American.

"When you are number two you try harder," was the house motto referring to the 2.89 house GPA second on the row. However serious, study and academic pressures found release in such nonsense as shaving cream fights and shower dunkings. This kind of spirit helped make the 1967-68 fraternity year a memorable one for the men of Tau Delta Phi.



"What do you mean 'Quiet hours'?"



Sigma Chi

From the pages of "Darling" to the memorable words of "Twelve Days of Christmas" brothers and pledges alike stumbled through a year of triumph and TJ runs. Showing a shrewd business sense, Jacques picked up a slightly used bike for \$850 in Newport, but where's the key? Things have really been popping for Lynn, but Mason chose to follow a zig-zag course through college. Meanwhile, armed guards have been posted at Marineland against the day when Taylor expands his affinity for goldfish.

Though grades are important, as evidenced by the fact that Vern and Roger will join Bill in haunting the Med Center halls this fall, Vern knows that contacts help. Kimball bowed out, but Clark and Elliott accepted the inevitable, following the path of Thayer, Wingfield, Gentry, Wiese, and Stevens. All honor to their names.



VERN SORENSON



And besides, she lets me drive her Camero.



Phil, what do you think about your pledge class?



David Ackernan Edward Agran Ronald Allison Tom Allsbury Bob Bauer Marc Bean David Benvenuti

John Bersinger Richard Callaghan Stephen Carlton William Carter Brian Casserly Stephen Chatfield David Christofferson

David Conover Rob Disharoon Philip Fixler Gavin Fox Lee Garson Perry Grant Daniel Groszkruger

Dennis Hudson James Izu John Jenkins Scott Johnson Gary Ketelsen Bert Kleinkauf Eric Lawton

James Lewis Dick Lynn Joe Maienschein Richard Mason Thad Mathis Mike Moran Greg Nunn

Mike Odell Rod Parsons George Pastre Carl Peters James Reeves Kenneth Richards James Robbins

David Seyller Stan Shoemaker William Simms Stephen Taylor John Teal Robert Thomson Rod Tysdal



Raping and pillaging



Watching a snake show



A pledge learns the tine points of hustling.

Craig Auld Jerry Ball Roy Barth Dennis Beach Larry Benson Mike Boal George Buckley

Don Burgess Darrell Butler Larry Canarelli Jeff Chernove Charlie Clark Jeff Corliss Rick DeBaere

Bohdan Domansky Bob Doss John Downard Scott Duyan Tom Edwards Jim Garol John Gebb

Dennis Gladman Bob Greenhalgh Edmon Hages Don Harder Dave Hartshorn Jim Heitbrink Al Hoops



Sigma Nu

This was the year of the snake at the Sigma Nu House, and some of the guys kept pet snakes. Some of the snakes got pretty big and scared all the girls. The Alumni realized the danger of this, and ordered all the guys to do their snake stuff away from 601 Gayley. Now everybody is happy, but some guys still keep snakes in their rooms.

Besides raising their snakes as often as they could, guys did other stuff too. Lots of guys had cycles, on which they would ride into small towns to rape and pillage. That was pretty much fun.

The bird ventured into organized crime, out of which came the Great Record Swindle. The house achieved a record high GPA, fitting reward for long study hours at nite skool, and nobody flunked out.

Vandals attacked our house on Halloween, and the DG's were nice enough to come over and help us clean up. When they were done, some borrowed our showers, some used our hoses, but they all left feeling "really clean."

This year, a good time was had by all.



MIKE NIEDERMAN



Robert James Rodger Johnson Wally Kaltenborn Ted Kaye Larry Krug Ed Kushins Arnie Lerner

John Light Rich Logan Randy McDevitt Tim McMahon Mike Morrow Mike Niederman Jim Price

Blake Rankin Wayne Redfearn Joe Robbins Al Roberson Mickey Rosien Dave Schmidt Jerry Schutte

Bob Siefker Dave Stearnes Jim Sterbintz Danny Thomas Mike Tindall Jack Wright Pete Zanzot

Jim Zrake

Sigma Pi

Lately the Bros. have been asking, "Where's 007, or who put the pot in the brownies?" The Bros. enjoyed our traditional dirty Thursday presented by our Pledge Class and including several delights from Fifth and Main. A few of the Bros. took a ride on the choo-choo that was held in the lower pledge dorm during our annual Pajamarino. As you may notice, mustaches are becoming all the rage... especially with the hairlips in the house.



JOHN LATIMER

Doug Brown Chris Carver Chris Cochran Don Cox Dave Decamp James Flack Rich Frank

Al Hanson Paul Hastings John Latimer Mike McGovern Robert Moore Al Nichols James Park

Greg Pigeon Chuck Reid Steve Rogers Pat Schmickrath Greg Scott Bob Searight John Seidel









































The Brothers take a study break?



Sig Pi scores in intramural volleyball



Sig Pi Little Sister - "The Great White Whale"

CHARLES MAURICE MILLER
MICHAEL POLLOCK

Tau Epsilon Phi

1968 was great. The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi once again proved that TEPS ARE TOPS. In the over-all GPA we were fifth on the row. Next year TEPS will be number 2 because our girls try harder.

Our athletic superiority was proven in Greek Week for the second year in a row. '68 was the year of the SCUM . . . over 1000 buttons sold in one hour by the TEPS. In the "annual pledge - - - - hunt" the pledges stooped to new heights (but the picture was unfortunately censored). Social activities in the first quarter included 11 parties and exchanges, all with live bands – the Electric Prunes, the Hollywood All-Stars and the Boston Tea Party.

Community Service covered all sorts of activities. Among these were Uni-Shine (which we did with a relatively unknown sorority), a Christmas Party for an orphanage, and our weekly Tijuana Run for any girls who got schtupped-up during the year.

Yes, if it was great in '68

Dave Allen Steve Auerbach Tom Denove Joel Fox Rich Fybel Bill Hanafee David Ingram

Bob Jacobson Irwin Joseph Jerry Kaufman Larry Kloman Harvey Levine Charles Mann Eric Meller

Sol Meller Chuck Miller Merwyn Miller Phil Nameth Joel Nord Tracy Okida Mike Pollock

Tom Ratner Ed Reifman Marc Rosen Larry Rosenberg Alan Samow Marc Scott Paul Steier



Stever Stemerman Neil Strassman Mike Weaver Phill Weissman Joel Zazulia



The Hollywood All-Stars



Santa at UCLA Med Center





TEP house cleaning



Athletic Superiority!



TEP's Christmas Party

Theta Chi

Though frustrated in their attempts to legalize night racing in parking structure 8, the brothers of Theta Chi nevertheless, remained undaunted in their search for the ultimate, all-pervading, vital force which governs the universe and guides us all. A majority found it was the quarter system.

In the meantime, however, the house rocked, the athletes rolled (in laughter?), and everybody (excluding pledges) had a good time. The year was studded with several memorable moments, to wit: "The Phantom" taking the All-TC rot-gut championship hands down (though everything else came up), Mr. Stolpman deftly giving lessons in back seat etiquette during the pledge ditch, Hubiske winning fame as 'Super Cop" (disguised as a mild-mannered and unbelievably smooth yell leader), Hybiske and Martin both being initiated into Blue Key (which is an interesting comment on that organization).

The social calendar was more than a match for the lusty brothers (as many a date found out). The parties ranged all the way from the psychedelically suave Holloween Nocturnal to the Freeloader's Jubilee, otherwise known as New Year's. In all, it was a fine year for TC, and finding ourselves fourth on the row in g.p.a. proved somebody had to be studying somewhere!



Steve Alt Phil Bechdolt Stan Beskin Bob Bethune Chuck Bumburger Ken Buzzell Max Cather

Bob Chansler George Clark Vic Cochran Phil Dalton Jim Deguelle Tom Elfers Chris Feybush

Jım Hybiske Guy Jahnson Rod Kolesnik Gary Martin John McGuire Jim Mosher Ed Oeser

Bob Owens James Owens Stu Platt Jeff Proust Ed Rockman Tom Stolpman Rich Truax



Sheldon Warren Eric Watts Art Sweben



Theta Delta Chi

after a summer of recuperating from last year (which was spent chowing in the quarter system) we discovered we needed new little sisters so we sent out our super-pledges led by "the riddler" (later voted most valuable tool by the attitude committee) and they found a veritable gold mine of female pulchritude on a hillside up by governor ronnie's farm.

the little darlings were wonderful for evening study breaks but even with their aid not all of us could face the frustrations brought about by current revelation of academia as was proved by the self-immolation of one and the almost simultaneous marital unions of three others.

this sudden loss plus the rude expulsion of our intermural sodomy team from tiajuana left us nothing to do but race tearfully home leap into bed assume the prenatal position and turn the electric blanket up to nine.

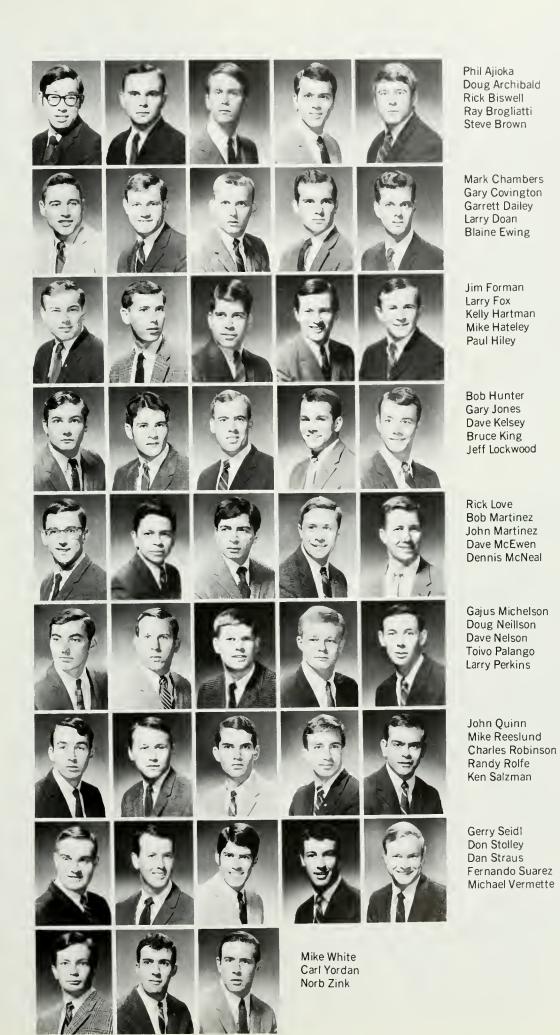




Presenting the 1967 Theta Delt Little Sisters



Quarter system fan bailing out with style.



Theta Xi

Fun. Understanding. Cooperation. Knowledge. These were the key words for Theta Xi this year. The Luau complete with "Hawaiian leis," Pajamarino in the grand bedroom, and New Year's Eve led the constant barrage of parties. Homecoming was celebrated with the Theta Xi float, a beer bust which floated the entire school in the pool. Friday nights found Brother Keith leading the group in fun and games, followed by three hours of clean-up. Brother Davis proved a competent leader in boosting morale, attitude, and scholarship. With the graduation of our six year men, the average house age dipped to 21 while the GPA hit 2.7. Special attention must go to the Little Sisters, who used their own techniques during rush. And finally, noting that our pool is once again clean, we must give special thanks to ourselves to making this entire year possible.



PAT DAVIS



Fredric Baker Douglas Bald Wayne Bartolme Patrick Davis Steve Eisenman Eugene Elling Gary Erbeck

Robert Fong Alex Friedland Samuel Goins Jerald E. Goldste David Haisten Thomas Henning Charles Hooper

Chris Isley
Ty Isley
Steve Kaplan
Thomas Keith
J. Steve Kyser
Donald Lawson
Ronald Lee

Craig Littenberg Theodore McNevin Bob Movius Richard Najarian Marvin Dean Oberr James Pike Bob Reid Jr.

George Short James Robert Sigaf Jack Tasoff Jack Wilson

Zeta Psi

After twenty-two years on Sorority Row, the Zete chapter returned to Gayley. For blocks around the old house, the neighbors, in disbelief, heard the brothers dismember the structure. More relieved than annoyed, they let us raise hell, since we are no longer a health hazzard to the community. We managed to keep from under crashing walls and sinking floors, but got a few spectators with flying brick and breaking windows. We hold sentiments for the traditions established at the old place, but are presently on an extensive reconstruction program to house the brotherhood, creating a harmonious atmosphere for study and pleasure. One of the Zete traditions is progress, meeting the needs of new undergrads. It takes more than kegs of beer to mellow the temperaments of individuals into a close-knit, working nucleus. We have been successful thus far and look forward to an even better year.

The brothers enjoyed the activities of the past year: parties, exchanges, and general b.s. sessions. The success secret is not just a fraternal mystic cult, but that we enjoy each other's company and have eliminated friction. We are proud to be Zetes.



PAUL MAHLOW MIKE DENNISON













































Joseph Peters Lyle Randles David Saine Glenn Seim









Tom Soderquist Leigh Torgeson Ken Turner

JOE HOEFNER RON HEACOCK

Triangle

Enthusiasm ran rabid around Triangle this year. The V.D. squad was out in full representation, but it turned out to be a Little Sister RF. Another venture undertaken was sports mania but several things were broken in warm-ups. Participation was increased with the addition of thirteen initiates and a baker's dozen of Little Sister pledges. In outdoor sports, we continued to improve our record.

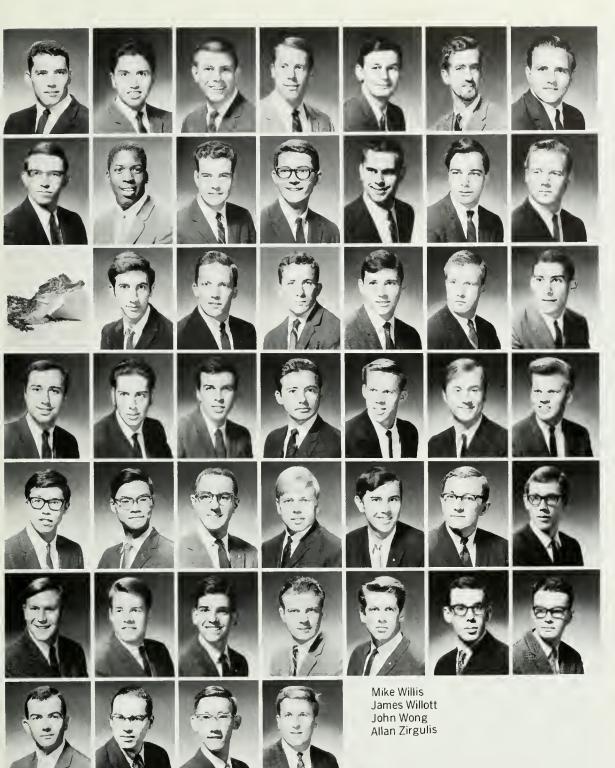
Our social menu left many with drooping heads and empty mugs. The annual T.J. run was pre-empted by such functions as our tenth annual P.J. party, exchanges, beach parties, skiing accidents, weekend overhauls, and lube jobs.

In our annual contest to come up with any use for a slide rule, we discovered several useful applications. However, Brother Lipari was informed that it was not practical to use as a depth gauge as we found, after involved experimentation, that it couldn't be worked out with logs.

In the future we hope to continue to develop individual interests within a framework of a unified brotherhood commensurate with the attributes, technology, incongruities, OH, ----!!!



Triangle Lonely Hearts Club Band



Arthur Arellanes Luis Arroyo Tom Bachman Phil Bailey Bob Barton James Bennett Marv Blanton

Joseph Chamberlain Rod Combs Mike Cox Tim Cyr Alan Dippel Tom Fletcher Gary Fox

Bonnie Gator Joe Genovese Tom Gilliland Doug Grabhorn Kent Harrison Ron Heacock Ruben Hernandez

Joseph Hoefner Paul Hoffman John Howard Paul Johnson Tap Kartiala Richard Keller Kurt Krumes

Gary Lee Chris Leng Jim Lipari Dean May Joe Nagel Ranier Otto Ron Paine

Larry Pesetski Ed Reitan Richard Stanavige Jim Smith Jim Wasson Gene Weinstine Dave Whitby



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Judy Reich - ZBT Sweetheart



"ZBT's welcome head Phi Kap"



Preparing for Sweepstakes Spring Sing '67

Mike Altshuler Sam Austin Dan Beck Paul Beechen Bruce Benjamin Gary Benson Gordon Benson

Mitch Blumenfeld Steve Cahn Bruce Cohen Rick Critchfield Steve Cron Al Cutrow Gary Ezor

Rick Finkelstein Ken Freeman Steve Gaines Rob Gandin Larry Ginsburg Hand Goldsmith Stan Gordon

Ted Green Larry Guzin Nate Halprin Doug Haynes Bruce Hensel Jeff Jens Mark Kahn





























Zeta Beta Tau

Under the reign of brother King Ovitz, the empire of Zeta Beta Tau once again reached a great climax. Through a massive joint effort the brothers reached new highs in camps activities. With the aid of the Chi O's we shot the works at Spring Sing climaxing in the sweepstakes cup. Recovering from a hard night at the Bowl we pointed toward Homecoming. We scored with the Tri-Delts also, winning first place in our division.

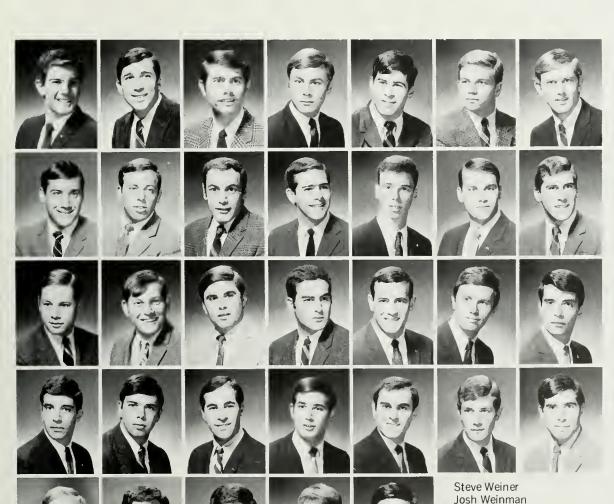
In spite of nasal disadvantages the big Corona found a permanent home due to the mass pinning ceremonies held thrice weekly.

Despite all these other activities we created new heights in student government, athletic and scholastic rating, and still initiated seven men into Blue Key. With ZBT's moving into the new house we look forward to even greater heights.



MIKE OVITZ

John Winfield Marc Winthrop Lee Yih



Steve Karon Gary Kaseff Steve Kurzius Howard Krepack Dennis Lawton Joe LeBovic Glenn Leichman

Marc Levinson Len Levine Jeff Lewinter Andy Lewis Rich Magasin Rich Marks Paul Mines

Mike Ovitz Jim Pflaster Flip Phillips Chris Polk Nardy Samuels Barry Sandler Gary Schneider

Mark Schneider Howard Schwartz Shel Singer Steve Stearns Bruce Stuart Jerry Tarlow Steve Tator



Dykstra Hall: Jefferson House Manhattan House

Bottom row: Riley Racer, Roger Scott, Leigh Webb, Jeff Snapp, Dennis Phelan, William Jung. Second row: Harry Yan, Ron Peterson, Derrick Henry, Butch Levenbrown, John Wray, Kerry Ricketts, Paul Hovesepian, Stuart Lilly, Luis Liberman, Tyle Pon, Bob Malone, Mark Fisher, Larry Collette, Richard Foxman, Rodney Batts, Don Bryant. Top row: Bob Tavetian, Check Sum, Charles Negri, Ken Quigley, Bill Aldrich, Dave Robb, Randy Slaughter Paul Johnson, Ozzie Reinoso, Rafioloah Gabai, Charlie Jackson, Denton Kimball, Joe Brabander, Larry Lavenberg, Mike Turre, Dave O'Brien.

Bottom row: J. Barlow, J. Sogg, J. Sax, J. Monk, R. Laufer, M. Oliver. Second row: M. Hankins, S. Stewart, S. Sorouchi, G. Skolnick, P. Monget, S. Greenstein, B. Tompson, R. Gurkewitz, J. Ruebsamen. Third row: R. Levin, S. Walther, K. Friedman C. Cristian, Y. Bai, D. Lee, E. Trow, E. Bass, C. Northrup, S. Wolf, D. Claypool, R. Zendel, M. Skully, M. Green. Top row: D. Norris, J. Kenny, C. Clinite, J. Ryan, L. Steinberg, B. Gaylord, C. Hackett, J. Romer, C. Dickinson, P. Metz, C. Wilson, E. Rush.





Pacific House

Sierra House

Foreground: Chris Iwata. Bottom row: Mukul Ram, Steve Graham, Jack Weisgerber, Pravij Chittivaranon, Yas Ohba, Roy Amerine, Jose Dobernig, Spamonga Aslingeles, Bob Carson, Dave Valeska, Koichi Nakajima, Samson

Bottom row: K. Etow, B. Stotts, J. Osseran, R. Rizzo, M. Hurwitz, M. Stull, D. Goetschel, H. Grossberg, A. Cyrus, F. Lee, D. Nuttall, S. Mills. Second row: C. Millett, D. English, J. Ward, M. Bossen, B. Allison, R. Waddell, L. Biegel, K. Smith, D. Sugano, J. Rudoy, P. Mestad, L. Kaplan, J. Olson, M. Pangburn, C. McCrimmon, D. Reich. Top row: K. Lauby, G. Guenther, B. Goldsmith, S. Kukic, D. Baughman, R. Stivers, D. Haisten, R. Patterson, D. Mednick, J. Waldrop, N. Browne, P. Ralls, M. Brantley, M. Gliksohn, B. Beck, R. Collins.

Pun, Tom Wilson,. Second row: Ed Scannell, Ron Lau, Bruce Goodmiller, Greg Ogden, Norb Zink, Doug McConnell, Sheldon Levy, John Bloom, Steve Kelly, John Louchran, Jon Radtke, Gordon Baxter, Leonn Satterthwait, Don Stivers, Mike Terry. Third row: Mike Vera, Alan Bosen, Shris Maack, Jonathan Klar, Chuck Shenk. Fourth row: Bud Pate, Dan Graham, Dennis Abraham, Don Koblin, Steve Maron, Mark Katzman, Jim Lazar, John Gee, Mike Phelan, Bob Karon, Roberto Dobles, Jim Henkel, Chuck Stafford, John Livie, Robert Cotten, Greg Roberts, Lew Grossman.





John Apperson Brian Barstow Chris Besemer Richard Brubaker, Athletic Director

Ken Cassidy Thomas Corbett, House Advisor Steve Covington Norman Dow, President

Joseph Finegold John Finalyson, Sunshine Chairman Tim Glidden Thomas Hall

Hedrick Hall: Himalaya House

Sam Hayakawa David Hedberg, Cultural Chairman Rex Hunter Fred Kamansky

Les Katow Ted Loos, Treasurer Duane Lucca **Bob Manning**

Bill McCafferty Ken McClellend Nancy Mosier John Murphy

Bill O'Brien Bruce O'Hara John Reider

Four years ago, a cluster of perverts, pimps, drunks, faggots, jocks, and a wet nurse joined together to give birth to a unique brotherhood of spirit. This typical dorm floor called itself The Himalaya Beavers, and established, poste haste, a tradition of Winning. They beat off all challengers in order to win three consecutive all-dorm Intramural championships. The Beavers continued to put out in an orgasmic effort in order to win major trophies in both Spring Sing and Mardi Gras. The Beavers have expanded themselves in all areas of socializing during overnight parties at the beach, in the Malibu mountains, and on snow trips. During one period of their history, The Beavers outbled all comers to win the All-U Blood Brive Russ Reinberg, Vice Pres television. To stimulate even greater spirit, the Bone Trophy spurs the Beavers on to further climactic heights.

Leonard Rilev James Rooke, Proctor of Bone Marty Schwimmer, Social Chairman David Smith

Thomas Stone Doug Stryker Steve Suffin Rex Takahashi

Some people have tried to defile our spotless name. But Himalaya categorically denies the following feats: stealing toilet seats, appropriating shower handles, removing cafeteria chairs, misplacing silverware, apprehending Pink Pussycat Bus Benches, lifting cafeteria trays, bestowing early visits upon other floors, and shooting slimy debris at Uni-Cops. We especially deplore the accusations that we have even been thinking of planning a 3 a.m. girls' bed check. No wonder the Daily Bruin exclaims, "Himalaya has a waiting-list to get on to their floor (sick)."



Dear Herbie - "We categorically deny..."



Annual SC party after the Malibu game.



Beavers score 2 in the annual Himalaya Invitational Basketball Tournament.



"Isle of the Damned" - Mardi Gras '67 - 1st Place Entertainment.



The Green Wave rolls to its third straight All-Dorm Football Crown.



Tara House

Shalimar House

Bottom row: D. Johnson, P. Miller, L. Huey, K. Cordill, S. Ackerman, A. Becker, B. Wilson, L. Burrell, S. Hoban, M. McLaughlin, K. Hirano, P.

Bottom row: Rita Stollman, Joy Longfellow, Sherry Tamkink, Vicki Lewin, Beth Young. Second row: Judy Davis, Kathy Walowitt, Kathleen McCoy, Francis Nevstadter, Andi Eger, Jody Steele, Margo Dillon, Susan Racklin, Ellen Davis, Adrienne Shupin, Barbara Philips, Sharon Hamilton. Top row: Wendy Maricich, Ellen Shapiro, Rosalee Golub, Bonnie Davidson, Bonnie Blomberg, Gloria Huerta, Kathy Hackett, Adele Einsiedler, Elizabeth A. Bibby.

Moromoto, J. Steward, A. Clark. Second row: B. Murata, N. Sumitani, A. Alltounian, C. Dabbs, N. Shapiro, L. Hicks, K. McMahon, M. Watts, J. Gordon, A. Glantz, D. De Pierre, P. Kitagawa, J. Reynolds, D. Agata, K. McKeithen, E. Troispoux. Third row: N. Edlun, L. Landgreen, C. Hall, R. Schultz, V. Breeland, G. Simons, K. Stephens, J. Campbell, L. Batavia, K. Kraus, P. Reinberg, S. Whittemore, S. Gerhardt. Top row: G. Wetzel, T. Thompson, D. Glasser, G. Yatabe, L. Gordon, N. Katz, C. Reynard, J. Yancy, K. Sherreitt, S. Unangst.



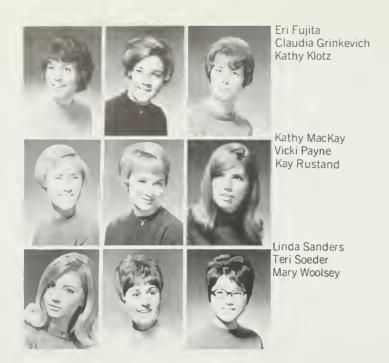


Hershey Hall: Austen House

Dickinson House

Bottom row: Ruby Wong, Nancy Fraley, Judy Adler, Connie Obertino, Annette Leve, Perin Vakhana, Donnie Boudreau, Lyn Alexander. Second row: Bess Derfler, Karen Anderson, Wendy Johnson, Joelle Dobrow, Claudia Grinkevich, Cheryl Forbes, Elizabeth Reinhart, Eri Fujita, Althia Brown, Lily Lee, Louise Hong, Tamara Wong. Top row: Theoni Trangas, Nancy Bartholemew, Ellen Fenger, Marianne Odell, Sue Kerns, Alice Horn, Kathy McKay, Linda Gismot, Sksan Longbothan, Mary Lee, Jennie Torn, Lois Lee, Karen Sherbahn.





Hershey Hall Resident's Association Rieber Hall: Brigand House





Glencairn House Shannon House

Bottom row: Eva Jew, Linda Meese, Kathy Lamb, Diana Hissey, Michele Kort, Sue Gottesman, Janet Grubel, Denise Mezsey, Jackie Plaut. Second row: Peggy Kobayashi, Lola Mendoza, Cheryll Smith, Lonna Kooyers, Joanne Hirsch, Dianne Jew, Lillian Endow, Margaret Scott, Sharon Wilkinson, Audrey Well. Third row: Elinore Fowler, Sue Nawa, Anne Jung, Louise Dilley, Paula Padilla, Vicky Rogers.





Sproul Hall: Daphne House

Persephone House

Bottom row: Gloria McCauley, Paulette Hopkins, Randi Barnhill, Stephanie Dailey, Laura Peddrew, Ola Fuller, Helaine Kurtzman, Charlene Duke, Marcu Bottom row: Kit Fisher, Lori Miller, Joyce Yuen, Maxine Richman, Susan Weiss, Carol Settle, Lil Yoshii. Second row: Kristi Rasmussen, Gail Whatley, Sandy Tamasy, Jane Kawakami, Chris Pitzer, Diane Scherer, Carol Peterson, Suzi Nordlin, Donna Clontz, Patti Godwin, Kathi Sipman. Top row: Alison Lee, Michele Worthing, Barbara Blanco, Carolyn Potter, Karen Cole, Kathleen Wichmann, Claire Wichmann, Chris Ackema, Karen Later, Janie Connell, Nelley Kirmer, Pam Messer.

Mendelsohn, Mary Thayer. Second row: Lynn Sauser, Janet Martorello, Leslye Hein, Jolynn Dickins, Glenda Rodney, Donna Sloan, Louise Manuel, Dana Swanson, Sue Somerville. Third row: Jackie Arata, Janis Lister, Diana Schaffner, Beryl Steinberg, Jan Weissman, Elizabeth Skipicki, Annette Finnley, Anita Wymer, Susan Gimbel, Sandy Vallone, Daiva Simonis, Judy Kossy. Top row: Sandi Hart, Barbara Gellman, Carol Threewitt, Barbara Breeden, Bonnie Lyons, Nancy Woods, Cathy Jo Sheppard, Carol Nakai, Linda Heckman, Pat Howard, Darlene Doriot.





Sparta House

Bottom row: Joe Trujillo, Bob Genoa, Doug Hescox, Ron Kimberling, Don "Oh Damn!" Stratton, Jeff Jones, Mike "Big Red" Andrew, Gary Risse, Regan Steelman, Dennis Smith. Second row: Bob Takasaki, Conrad Claborne, Bob Chaffee, Mike Murphy, Chris Forehan, Rick Witt, Ed Ramirez. Third row: Dan Essin, Kim Wiley, Jim "Barstow Kid" Duarte, Dave 4.0 Chan,

Chris Estrada, Jim Goldman, John Horne, Rick Tate, Paul Chang, Bruce Barnum, Larry Fischer, Roger Barrett. Fourth row: Bob McClennan, Bill Johnson, Mick Soffer, Larry Tash, Jim Schafer, Jeff Oderman, Les Thornton, Doug "Sunshine" Armstrong, Tom Wurster, Larry Trenam, Brett Gourley, Bill "Weanie" Patrick (H.A.). Top row: Mike "O.J." Sanford, Bill Bynagte, Bryce Allen, Don Sealy, Scott "Eagle" Robertson, Mike Kachic, The Phantom, Walt Brennan, Bruce Weaver, Bill McCann, Jack Nelson, Dave Fuller, Bill Rapp.

Weyburn Hall: Interim Council

Foreground: Winstron Martin. Standing: Teryl Murphy, Mary Feeley, Tom Norminton, Shirley Mohalez, Merilee Black, Larry O'Connor, Cindy Caldwell, Karl Englert, Terri Grant, Art Hayes, Heidi Hoffman, Lance Fergusen.





Thirteenth Floor Stevens House

Bottom row: Merilee Black, Karen Winjum, Linda Schulman, Joyce Metcalf, Karen Whyte. Second row: Lynnette Daniel, Carol Stewart, Jeanette Christensen, Lee Vochko, Suzanne Rustin, Susie Watson, Sharon Anderson. Third row: Suzanne Cadorette, Amy Michaels, Terri Markowitz, Pam McElhany, Sala Spiegel, Carol Thorsen, Vivian Uwate. Top row: Lanette Sandy, Linda Stine, Lani Thomas, Sandy Hanson, Nancy Landberg, Karen Miller, Marie Coppock, Mary Ghesquire, Pat Palmer.



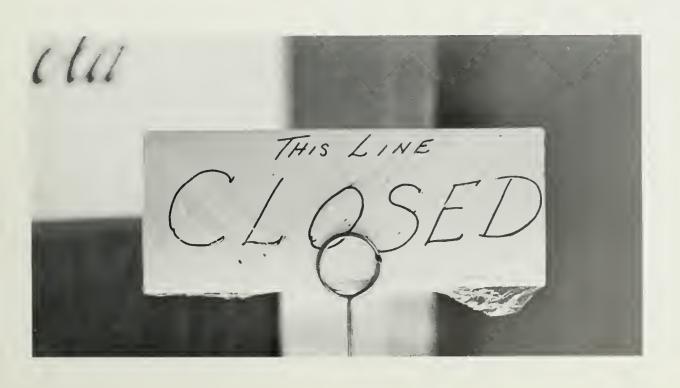
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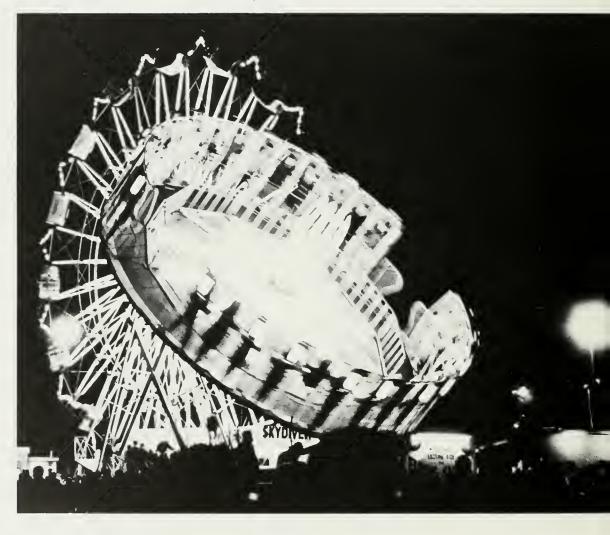
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