THE 1969 DESERT

University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona
Volume 59
Published by the
Associated Students
“There can be no progress except in the individual and by the individual himself.”
--Charles Baudelaire
Responsibility and purposefulness await the individual student upon entrance to his years at the U of A, years of discovery and growth, times of quest and maturity. Each man values his merits, prides himself on his accomplishments and creations. We all seek our pedestal in society on which we exhibit achievement and efforts. So too, amidst the campus environment can each seek his position, his quest for personal accomplishment and self-satisfaction.

Individuality Is The Path To Identity
These years offer the gift of knowledge -- knowledge of scholars, teachers, wisemen of the centuries -- and also the practicality of wise growth. Each to his special talents take hold, guard and use them. Commit yourself to self-fulfillment and pride, the pride gained from seeking to be yourself, respecting the old, guarding and revering it, but bearing forth the new.
Rapid Pace Of Mega University Students, Provokes Individuality

What is an individual? He is you or I seeking our goals, dreaming our pipedreams and molding our realities, being Don Quixote when all others chase the masses. She is you or I, hair swept by the winds, proud conqueror of the moment, chaser of the stars, without satisfaction of the present or self-contentment for the past. Ahead lie the years of plenty, the times of promise. Herein lies the hope that each will grasp the moment, seek out his goals and remain true to them. The individual is the creature of special talent, each to his ability and desires. We all can be the men of the moment, the searchers for our finest hour.

The "mega-university individual" perhaps considers himself a different breed, no longer rare to be sure, and no longer unique. Have not we all asked how we could distinguish ourselves from others, how to seek out identity? Solutions seem varied, but the best advice would state: "Be yourself. Enact the role of the individual. Display your talents, be willing to be different as long as you believe in what you do."
World
Visioned
Through
Self
Uniqueness Of The Individual Captures The Spirit
Complacency remains the sedative for the masses, but commitment and action remain the goals of the individual. Discover your worth and put it to use in whatever field possible on the campus for the campus remains a testing ground for the future, a place of a multiplicity of activities and events.
Independent

Explosive Individualism
Action Originates From . . .
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THE YEAR
ACTIVITIES--

Develop citizenship, character, leadership, involvement.

Coordinate individuals to changes, to progress, to maturity.

Produce meetings, entertainment, conventions, recreation, memories.

Expand interest in life, music, drama, government, writing, speech.
Computerized, Organized, Categorized Confusion
Registration--Chaos On Cards

Shadows from people standing in lines were cast from the early hours of morning to the late hours of the afternoon as students waited to pick up either their packets, class cards, or pay their fees for the upcoming semester.
Sentinel Peak Initiates Freshmen To UA

Continuing a tradition begun in 1916, the University year begins with the burning of the "A" by Sophos on the first Friday of the school year. The next day cheerleaders, the University Band, Freshmen, and anyone else travel towards the "A". Whiten-wash lands more on freshmen rather than the rocks. It is another initiation to the UA life and the first introduction to belonging.

One freshman finds that "A" Day means a whitened t-shirt, dust and aggravation.

Lines and lines of cars and people form, waiting to travel the traditional route to the "A".
Traditions members surround Pi Phi pledge Patti Jones to choose her as "A" Day Queen.
Could you care about underprivileged children? Could you care enough to spend a weekend with them? You wonder what they will be like and you worry whether you can help them. You find out soon that each child has problems and they won't be solved in one weekend. So you try to make a difference. Some learn how to float while others stop fighting. That too will end. He responds because of concern shown by someone. So you try to make a difference. Camp Wildcat is feeling the child is giving you more than you give him.
Carried “Up, Up and Away” with the U of A during the 1968 Homecoming festivities were the classes of 1918, 1928, 1943 and 1958. The alumni and present students gathered for the annual parade and football game. SAE’s took the prize in the floats, while the Wildcats took Washington State with a 28-14 score. Harold C. Schwalen, Thomas E. Diehl, and A.M. “Jake” Meyer were named honorary members of Bobcats.

Homecoming decorations required many hours of work putting together the intricate details.
The 1968 Homecoming Queen, Sue Lombaer, awaits her tour around the stadium.

Left halfback Ron Gardin cools off during the heated game against Washington State.

One of the many Tucson Police officers.

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa took the mixed division honors during halftime.
Rivalry Invites Students To Participate
At a pre-game rally, Traditions members circulate anti-ASU posters to create a new spirit.

Halfback Dan Hustead (38) charges to the Arizona 12-yard line as the Wildcat offense holds back the Sun Devils during the second quarter.
The newly remodeled and renamed UA Art Museum placed focus upon the Edward Joseph Gallagher, Jr. Collection. His Collection has been at the University since 1954 when it joined the C. Leonard Pfeiffer and Samuel H. Kress Collections. Works by Archipenko, Rodin, Lipschitz, Maillol, Moore and many others can be seen in the Gallagher Collection, a memorial to his parents and son. The collections are claimed to be the only one of a kind at a university.
Julian Bond, the 28-year-old black state representative from Georgia who was nominated for vice-president at the 1968 Democratic Convention, spoke to more than 3,500 students during the politically important fall of 1968. He told the students to look to themselves for the solutions of the problems of America rather than waiting for leaders like Kennedy or McCarthy to come along and guide them. Bond called, such practices the "Snow White complex," based upon the premise that "Someday my prince will come." He said, "Leaders will appear if people take the initiative." Bond called for the abolition of the draft, an end to the war in Vietnam and to "slogans and rhetoric" in attacking the problems of our society. He also advocated the organization of the blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, and "the few whites who still retain some vestiges of liberalism."
World "Where People Have A Choice"
Joe (Sidney Dawson) presents his soulful rendition of “Ol Man River.”
The classic favorite "Ol' Man River" returned to the stage in the University's production of "Showboat." The Drama Department and the College of Music combined to present "Showboat" as the annual University musical in the Artist Series program. The somewhat drab story was kept alive through the fine efforts of Jane LeGrand, Robin Lee, Bill Damron Jr., Janice Felty, Carolyn Monson, Lucille Smith, Dan Parkerson, and Betty Scott, while Sidney Dawson, an administrator at Utterback Junior High, stopped the show with his rendition of "Ol' Man River."

Annual Musical Displays Professionalism

The reunion of Magnolia (Carolyn Munson) and Ravenal (Dan Parkerson) is a happy time for all.
CLASS OFFICERS—Freshman Class Officers (TOP TO BOTTOM): President Snow Peabody; Treasurer Nattette Sexton; Sophomore Class Officers: President Bill Jeffry; Secretary Marcie King; Treasurer Linda Ornelas; Junior Class Officers: Rex Macklin; Vice-President Freddie Kalil; Secretary Wendy Brooks; Treasurer Candy Garmire; Senior Class Officers: President Mike Moody; Vice-President H. Stanton Jones; Secretary Bonnie Wright; Treasurer Myra Freeman.
The "Fast for Biafra Week" was held early in the spring under the sponsorship of the Freshmen class. The purpose of the fund raising drive was to aid programs sending food and medical supplies to the starving Biafran population. The entire University community was asked to fast one meal and donated the money they would have spent to the Biafra fund. Films, speeches and photographs of the plight of the Biafrans were made available throughout the week. Campus organizations, fraternities and sororities assisted in the effort. The money was sent to the Christian Relief Fund which will send the aid to Biafra through the Red Cross and UNICEF.

**Fund Raising Drive Brings $2,728.24**

The Campus Christian Center hosted the pre-Biafran fast at which Dr. Leland Scott spoke to interested students.
University GE Bowl Team Loses To Davidson, 250 - 130

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BOWL TEAM (TOP TO BOTTOM): Randy Holdridge, Scott Schaefer, Steve Crafton, and Ray Poliakoff, Donald Graham, English lecturer, was the team coach.
They Came... We Listened

Dick Gregory
Entertainers Offer Rhythm, Sound, And Talent

Al Hirt

Carlos Montoya

John Gary
“Campus With A Conscience”

Despite a very light voter turn out this year, Mark Ginsberg and Bill White succeeded in bringing the school’s first joint ticket to victory. The slogan “Campus with a Conscience” underscored the two major goals of their platform; internal autonomy of student government and the placement of students on committees making University policy. During the campaign, Mark Ginsberg voiced dismay with the University’s and Associated Student Government’s lack of response to minority group demands. He felt the University should abandon the “old, white way” and become a “campus with a conscience in the 1970’s”. In other areas, Freddy Kalil easily bottled up the AWS presidential election. She hopes to seek liberalization of women’s hours as well as improvement of dormitory living conditions for those women students unable to move off campus.

A blue fees card and an ID packet were presented by about 2,800 people during elections.
The newly elected ASUA President, Mark Ginsberg, enthusiastically addresses the crowd after the announcement of his election.

Bruce Eggers doubles over in excitement upon hearing of his top win in the Senate race.
Brazil '69 overwhelmed the campus during the University's 11th annual International Forum. One hundred-thousand free cups of coffee were distributed during the week to exhibit the country's main export. Cocoa, tapioca, fruits, rubber and textiles, along with information about their production and importance were also on display. Brazilian music and dance were presented at the all-night carnival held in the Student Union. Soccer and Brazilian foods were also available to students.

Forum Attracts Many Visitors

Standing in front of the Brazilian Trade Exhibit Governor Jack Williams, Mayor James Corbett, and Forum Chairman Charlie Johnston paused before the opening ceremonies.
Students enjoyed the specially flown in Brazilian bananas which were then chocolate covered.

The magical art of voodoo was demonstrated to students of all ages at Brazil '69 International Forum.
Brazil Lives At Forum

Over 50,000 students viewed exhibits at the Brazilian Fair, and could buy some of them.

Brazilian music and dancing were presented as part of the Forum’s activities.
1969 Greek Week, held April 13 to 19, featured two new activities—a barbecue and a football game with half time activities including a tug-of-war pitting sororities against fraternities. The annual events included Olympic games, a concert, speakers, street dance and workshops. A traditional torch lighting ceremony, the annual Olympics offered trophies in pogo stick racing, chariot beauty contest, steeplechase, and pyramid racing.

Elaborate chariots and costumes typified the efforts and planning needed to produce the setting for the 1969 Greek Week.
Playing blindfolded leap frog paired fraternities and sororities competed for trophies.

A revised version of the Olympic games climaxed the annual Greek Week held April 13 to 19.
Sue Lombaer Reigns As
1968 Homecoming Queen
Lindy Stearman Crowned Miss U of A
Miss Arizona, Kathy Ennis, Begins Reign In Phoenix
As the end of the sixth year of Associated Student Government draws to a close, one can look back with a feeling of accomplishment. Successful projects have included voluntary ROTC, an optional Pass/Fail system of grading and the end of the University's Search and Seizure policy. In the area of entertainment such notables as Van Cliburn and Carlos Montoya were brought to campus by the Artist Series. For the first time students enjoyed speakers representing all points of view despite criticism from outside officials who felt students were being exposed to "cesspool material". The Student Senate spent long hours in sub-committees before passing bills pertaining to such issues as Search and Seizure, the University's antiquated dress code, rules on the marriage of twenty-one year old women, and the charging of $5.00 extra per student to help improve the parking situation on campus.

Student Senate, Home Economics Auditorium, Wednesday, 7:00 PM. Senators discuss the controversial Orange Blossom Festival bill.
Bruce Eggers, ROTC; Joan Kinneberg, Elections.

John Nash, High School Relations, Terri Campbell.

Grant Smith, Camp Wildcat

Bob Bayne, Publicity.
AWS Executive Council: Mary Alice Kellogg, Secretary; Yolanda Cagigas, Vice President; Shari Kempton, President; Gloria Aguilar, Standards Board Chairman; Rose Ann Duenas, Standards Board Secretary; Ann Jerman, Rules Chairman

Kathy Harning, Town Women; Mary Ann May, Women's Day.

Jeanne Pace, Philanthropy.
Women’s Rights Liberalized

The plans have been laid for the future liberalization of women’s rules on the U. of A. campus. Hopefully, next year Arizona will join the ranks of those schools around the country with self-regulatory hours for women students. This year a dedicated few have worked closely with the administration in an attempt to implement suggestions for improvement of present sign-out procedures as well as numerous minor catalogue changes concerning University living conditions for women students. One of the highlights of this year’s AWS sponsored activities was their Dollars ‘till Dawn drive to raise money for the AWS scholarship fund. Many students, however, questioned the University’s rational for women’s hours if, in return for the payment of only a dollar, women could be allowed to stay out all night.
SUAB Events Prominent

The Student Union Activities Board, comprised of the officers and nine committee chairmen, worked to integrate the facilities and advantages of the Student Union in the student routine. Besides handling the daily usage of the Student Union, the Board sponsored Las Vegas Night, the International Forum, Student Union Birthday Party, Miss U of A pageant, dances, kite flying and pumpkin carving contests, art displays, and music and literary contests. SUAB serves in the planning of activities as well as being able to participate in the activities themselves.
Students prepared for the annual SUAB Hi-Lites which allows the individual to participate.

Suab Board

1. Linda Romick, Special Events
2. G. Walton Roberson, Assistant Director
3. Donna Black, suab Secretary
4. Mary Hendershott, Miss U. of A.
5. Margaret Boice, Culture
6. Naomi Bear, Advisor
7. Jim Boice, Entertainment
8. Debbie Gibson, Music and Literature
10. Judi James, Publicity
11. Tom Menaugh, SUAB Vice President
12. Bill Varney, Director
13. Bill Viner, Recreation
14. Tim Puntenney, SUAB President
15. Charlie Johnston, International Forum
The University of Arizona "Super" Band which proudly boasts its motto "Best In the West" is one of the most active organizations on campus. Lead by director Jack Lee and his two able assistants, Richard Peters and Floyd Weil, the band has performed at fifty-six events this 1968-1969 school year. The activities include three parades, six football games, including the Sun Bowl during Christmas vacation, twelve basketball games, three assembly programs, eight pep rallies and team send offs, five campus concerts, eight state-wide concerts plus other events such as Mens' night Football Banquet, Commencement, ROTC Reviews, etc. Our bandsmen have demonstrated great dedication to the University of Arizona and its student body and always display excellent school spirit. There is perhaps no other group on campus that meets the public as often as the Wildcat Bandsmen.

The Disneyland Band joins the UA "Super" Band for a Sun Bowl halftime presentation.
Motto of UA Band

Twirling fire batons is one of the specialities of the University's Twirling Circus.

The Wildcat bandsmen presented the Colors to an enthusiastic El Paso Sun Bowl crowd.
Yell King Don Doyle

Gail Maurer

Julie Dean and Kirk Williams

Cheerleaders And Paper-Shakers

Jack Wilson and Ann Grose

Connie Kloos

Charlotte Edwards and Mike Moreland

Perk Clark
National Yearbook Company Prints Desert

Excedrin Headache #10631...how many pages am I going to get from you...did anyone take pics of Miss Arizona...ulcers...amidst a pile...alive and living in the yearbook office...turkeys...no barefeet...we can get sued...Uncle Phil called...Phisohex..."You guys!"...Scripps is alive...where is the radio...munching on animal crackers...Sonora sorority...strong like Russian bull...speed freak...failure to communicate...why a yearbook...brotherhood in action...close the window...tickles...mom's flop house...don't cry...down with flowery copy...ask for Mother Mary and smile...you are getting paid...
Wildcat Editors Win Awards

The University’s official student newspaper, the Arizona Daily Wildcat, was the sounding board this year of many students. Month long discussions were carried on through the letters to the editor section about atheism, Christianity, and morality.

Bill Roberts was the editor of more than 148 editions of the Wildcat, published five times weekly. Special issues were published for Registration, Homecoming, Parents’ Day, and Senior Day. The thirty-two page spring fashion edition featured wearing apparel for men as well as women students.

A feature article in the Wildcat about a test thieving ring won awards for Charlie Waters and Bill Roberts for his article concerning “skin flicks.”
Under the guidance of Rich Taylor, The Tongue has become college Arizona's most successful and controversial magazine. The obscurity of the term "Ananke", a misspelling of an anti-deluvian term for necessity, prompted the change of the magazine's name to The Tongue: a language, an instrument of language, and a flexible, muscular organ of articulation. With a new name and new ideas the staff set out to promote their publication. An Outstanding Contributors Award was initiated followed closely by plans for a scholarship. What was termed by many as a picture in very poor taste served to get the magazine's first issue out of the red financially for the first time in its history. The second issue, although it contained approved pictures, still managed to keep The Tongue in the center of campus controversy with the inclusion of a four-letter word. Definitely, The Tongue has succeeded in bringing to the students a periodical of art and literature that is entertaining for a fair percentage of the University population.
The third edition of the ASUA Course Evaluation was published this year in newspaper form. The program was conceived three years ago to provide a formalized statement from the student point of view concerning the courses and instructors at the University. Course Evaluation has three functions: to appraise students of the content and style of their courses; to provide the faculty with a student view of teaching; and to stimulate interest in academic problems. Students evaluated their instructors with special IBM cards. The student opinions and information were transformed into the course’s evaluation. Attention was drawn to both the student and the instructor.
SPORTS
SPORTS--

Rely on sportsmanship, versatility, enthusiasm.

Encourage friendly competition, intramural or collegiate.

Inspire team effort and interest, ability and alertness.

Promote techniques, offense, tactics, defense.

Train novice for champion, rookie for hero, unknown for star.
The second best record in the history of Arizona football, a major bowl bid, and the resignation of Darrell Mudra colored the 1968 football season. The season opened with the Wildcats taking the first four games over Iowa State, New Mexico, Texas at El Paso, and Brigham Young. Game number five saw defeat for the hard-driving Cats, a 16-13 loss to Indiana. However, victories were gained at Homecoming over Washington State; the Air Force Academy; Utah, thanks to a field goal by Steve Hurley in the final three seconds of the game; and Wyoming. With this excellent showing, Arizona was asked to play Auburn in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas over the Christmas holidays, followed by a beating by ASU, 30-7.

In the Sun Bowl, before 20 million viewers, Arizona lost to the Auburn Tigers, 34-10. Then Darrell Mudra, after being elected WAC Coach of the Year, unexpectedly announced his decision to quit as Head Coach, stepping down to Assistant Coach Bob Weber.

Besides the honor presented to Mudra, many Wildcats were elected WAC Players of the Week. Two outstanding players were Tom Nelson, elected to second string All-American and WAC Lineman of the Year, and Mike Moody, who won an NCAA Scholarship.
Coach Darrell Mudra
UA Overcomes 7 Fumbles to Defeat Iowa State

Scoring from the one-yard line at the end of the first quarter, fullback Eddie Mitchell opened the U of A football season at Ames, Iowa, September 21. But at the end of the first half, Iowa State led 12-7. However Arizona moved quickly in front of the Cyclones with Mark Driscoll’s seven yard pass to sophomore Hal Arnason. In the final quarter, the Wildcats scored again after almost giving the game away with seven fumbles. Quarterback Driscoll passed to Mark Boche in the end zone. Rich Moriarty intercepted two passes to muffle Iowa State’s final scoring threats and conclude the game with a 21-12 victory. Driscoll had completed 17 of his 27 passes for a gain of 267 yards.

| ARIZONA | 7 0 7 7 - 21 |
| IOWA STATE | 0 12 0 0 - 12 |

Noki Fuimaono (21) plunges up the center for yardage in victory over Iowa State before a crowd of 21,000.

As quarterback Mark Driscoll (19) leaves the field after his sensational performance over Iowa State teammates Bill Neal (12) and Jim Coddington (36) congratulate him.
UA Overcomes 7 Fumbles to Defeat Iowa State

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ARIZONA 7 0 7 7 - 21
IOWA STATE 0 12 0 0 - 12
UA Eliminates New Mexico From WAC Competition

Defeating the University of New Mexico, 19-8, September 28, the Wildcats eliminated New Mexico's Lobos from the Western Athletic Conference competition. The Cats' first touchdown came in the first quarter when Ron Gardin received Mark Driscoll's touchdown pass. In the second quarter, Rick Stevenson took a fourth down punt from Lobo John Lennon and ran 68 yards for a touchdown.

ARIZONA 6670 -19
NEW MEXICO 0008 -8

Attempting to receive a pass from Bruce Lee, flanker Jim Coddington (36) is blocked by a Lobo lineman in the fourth quarter.
Wildcats Drop Winning Streak To Indiana

Although Arizona held Indiana to its lowest score and fewest yards of the season, the Wildcats halted their four game winning streak due to a personal foul and lost to the Hoosiers 16-13. The Cats led Indiana, defending co-champion of the Big Ten, 13-9, until the final 3 minutes of the game when Arizona was called for tackling by the face mask. The only two touchdowns for Arizona were a 97-yard run by Rick Stevenson from a return kickoff, and a two-yard plunge by Stevenson in the third quarter.

At Bloomington, tailback Rick Stevenson (20) meets an Indiana defensive back after scoring earlier on a 97-yard kickoff return.

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Beating Washington State 28-14, November 2, the Wildcats put victory number five under their belt. Intercepting three passes, and recovering four Cougar fumbles, Arizona set up their touchdowns. In the first eight minutes of the second quarter the Cats set off a 21-point explosion: Bruce Lee hit Rick Stevenson for a 3-yard touchdown plunge over a WSU right tackle; Rich Moriarty recovered a Cougar fumble at the WSU 15 and three plays later, the offense made it into the end zone; Lee hit Dan Husted who ran to the right side through a big Cougar hole and into the end zone. In the Cats final score, Stevenson went through the middle of the Cougars for a 3-yard touchdown run. Steve Hurley kicked his fourth extra point of the game.
Near the end of the second quarter, right halfback Dan Hustead (38) heads through the right gaining the needed 8 yards to change the score to 21-0.
Despite The Air Force Falcons scoring the first touchdown, Arizona still managed to push its season record to 6-1 when they overtook the Air Force Academy, November 9, with a 14-10 victory despite near freezing weather. The Wildcats first scored on the Falcon's return kickoff with a 93-yard touchdown run by Rick Stevenson.

With a minute and a half left in the first half, Arizona trailed 10-7, due to a 46-yard field goal by the Falcons, but that didn't stop the Cats. Ted Sherwood carried the ball to the 15-yard line after receiving a 42-yard pass from quarterback Mark Driscoll. Two plays later, Ron Gardin, waiting in the end zone, leaped to make a spectacular catch, one of Driscoll's 10 completed passes of 23 attempts for 160 yards.
Wildcats and Father O’Keeffe support Steve Hurley (90) after kicking his winning 27 yard field goal in the last three seconds.

Cats Fight Slush, Stun Utah Redskins With Field Goal

Overcoming the odds against them, the Cats came from behind to trounce Utah, 16-15, at Salt Lake City, November 16. In the last quarter, the Cats trailed 15-0, playing in slush and freezing weather. Hopes of a Bowl bid spurred Bruce Lee’s 63-yard pass to Ron Gardin. Later in the game, Ted Sherwood, using his familiar down-and-in pattern, shook off a Ute tackler and caught an icy ball passed by Lee. Steve Hurley brought the score to 15-13.

With six seconds left in the game, disbelieving Utah fans found the Cats in field goal position after forcing the Redskins into a third down punt one minute earlier. A field goal by Hurley meant a 7-1 record.

Doug Schleuter (35) moves to the Arizona 48-yard line after intercepting a Ute pass.
Pass Interference Costs Pokes Game

Pushing their season record to 8-1, the Wildcats came from behind in the second quarter to pounce the Cowboys 14-7. A pass from Bruce Lee to Mark Boche and the extra point kick by Steve Hurley tied the score 7-7 in the second quarter. After the ball was knocked from Wyoming's Skip Jacobson, Charlie Duke jumped on the ball to give the Wildcats possession at the Wyoming 28. On a third down, pass interference, called against the Cowpokes, put the ball on the one-yard line for Arizona. Eddie Mitchell, reserve fullback, drove for the final score.

From the Wyoming 11-yard line quarterback Bruce Lee (10) passes to left halfback Ron Gardin gaining 34-yards for a first down during the second quarter.
Cats End Season With 8-2 Record

With a 30-7 loss to Arizona State, Mudra's Wildcats ended their season with an overall 8-2 record and a tie for second place in the WAC. In the first ten minutes, ASU scored three touchdowns. Early in the second quarter, linebacker Larry Russe blocked an ASU punt, allowing linebacker Charlie Duke to recover the loose ball and race thirty-six yards to the end zone. Steve Hurley booted the extra kick. The Cats' defensive moves kept the Sun Devils from scoring all but one more touchdown and field goal.

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Three Wildcats gang-tackle Sun Devil Art Malone (25) at the UA 34-yard line.

Students' expressions and actions show the general feeling about the UA-ASU game.
Sun Bowl bound Wildcats raise the victory sign before their departure for Auburn.

After intercepting a pass at the Arizona 29, Wildcat Doug Schlueter (35) runs to the Auburn 42, but Wildcat Comeaux was called for clipping.
Wildcats Get Bowl Bid

Before the second largest crowd to watch a Sun Bowl in El Paso, Auburn beat Arizona 34-10. After a "Now or never" ultimatum to the Sun Bowl committee in November, the Wildcats lost to Arizona State, but were determined to redeem themselves in Texas over the Christmas holidays. Auburn had a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but Mudra's team caught up before the half with a 37-yard field goal by Steve Hurley and a 12-yard pass from Bruce Lee to Hal Arnason in the end zone. In the second half, Auburn scored 24 points with three TDs and a field goal.

With an estimated 20 million people watching on television across the country and 3500 Arizona fans in the stands, the Wildcats had 234 yards total offense and four more downs than the Auburn Tigers.
Wildkittens Plagued By Injuries

Plagued by foot injuries, the Wildkittens opened their season with a 68-6 loss to New Mexico State's Aggies. However, they bounded back for a 35-20 win over UTEP, thanks to five interceptions and Coach Bill Belknap's running game strategy. Key to this attack plan, quarterback Brian Linstrom, threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Danny O'Dell for the only score in the 40-7 loss to the Sun Imps and a 65-yard pass to break a 10-10 tie against New Mexico's Lobos. The Kittens ended their season with a 2-2 record.

Quarterback Linstrom (10) evades Wolfpup Espinola to head for a 65-yard scoring run.

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Cagers Overcome Inexperience

Wrapping up their 17-10 season, the sophomore-laden basketball team finished with a 5-5 record in WAC games. Despite the frustration of inexperience, the team scored more points (2107), averaged more points (78.0), and made more field goals (807) than any other team in Arizona history.

Amidst a few important road games losses, there were the home thrillers over Nebraska (68-63), ASU (81-80), Brigham Young (76-70), and New Mexico (77-75). But the next two years, with four returning starters, averaging 6'5" in height, the team will again display their individuality and team work: Tom Lee, an innate rebounder; Bill Warner, high average scorer; Eddie Myers, leading rebounder; and Mickey Foster, defense player winning all-conference honors. However, Head Coach Bruce Larson, concluding one of his best eight seasons, will miss senior Jim Hansen, third high scorer of the team.
Wildcat Jim Hansen (25) goes up for two point tip-in in the game against Evansville.
Cagers Take Opening-Game

The Wildcats captured an opening-game victory over the Northern Arizona Axers in Bear Down Gym 86-69. Sophomore center Eddie Myers grabbed seven rebounds and led all scorers with 16 points. The second game of the season found the Cats unmercifully beaten in Houston by the 6th ranked Cougars, 85-64. Larson's crew bounced back to hand a 85-80 loss to Texas Tech in a double overtime game. It was a comeback win for the Cats, who trailed by eight at the half. Sophomore Bill Warner tallied 22 points against the Raiders in Texas. Next, the Wildcats came home to be defeated 78-72 at the hands of the New Mexico State Aggies. The absence of Warner was sidelined with the flu and Myers was temporarily benched for disciplinary action, giving the Axers a chance to avenge their earlier loss, sneaking by the Cats 76-73. The Wildcats then trounced Evansville, 102-88 with senior Jim Hansen in 27 points.

Arizona center Eddite Myers (55) attempts to retain the ball from a New Mexico State player.
Cats Lose, Win In Blistering Contests

Arizona's Wildcats' hopes fell short as Colorado's cagers narrowly defeated them in a blistering contest. Colorado held an 11 point lead late in the first half, but Wildcats performed brilliantly during the second half and almost defeated Colorado on its own court. Trailing by three points in the final two minutes Tom Lee and Bill Warner closed the gap leading to the final score of 70-69. Wildcat Warner scored 25, his high for the season. Moving on the Wildcats faced Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Bear Down Gym. Playing poorly in the first half the Cats were held down by the Huskers who held the lead at the half, 29-27. Arizona became supercharged during the second half closing the gap 62-60. The Huskers fouled repeatedly allowing Arizona to ring up its fourth victory of the season.

| ARIZONA  | 69 |
| COLORADO | 70 |
| ARIZONA  | 68 |
| NEBRASKA | 63 |
With hands touching, the Wildcats and Idaho State's Bengals form a "ring around the rosey" which lead to another Arizona victory and a record season.

Wildcats Up
Arizona Record To 8-5

Outplaying the Idaho State Bengals in shooting, rebounding, and defense, the Arizona basketballers capped the evening with a 92-48 win. Whereas the Bengals shot 27.3 per cent from the field, the Cats were extremely hot, shooting 50 per cent. From the line the Cats reached a tremendous 74.3 figure, outdistancing the Bengals 54.5 per cent of free shots. Leading all scorers, reserve guard Mike Welton poured in 14 points, with 10 in the second half. Following him in points was junior Mickey Foster with 13, while Bill Warner and Jim Hansen each hit for 12. The next evening Arizona upped its record to 8-5 with a 75-66 victory over Seattle.
Wildcat Bill Warner (14) swings high elbows to get some room in the first half of the Arizona-Eastern Michigan contest.
Go! Wild cats! Go!

Led by guard Walt McKinney's shooting, the Cats came from behind in the second half to upend Eastern Michigan, 89-72. Traveling to ASU the following week, the Cats opened WAC competition by slipping by the Sun Devils in an 81-80 thriller. Coming from behind again and again, Larson's boys won in the final five seconds when guard Jim Hansen, grabbed a loose ball and raced down the court for the final two points of the game. Next, following a non-conference win over Creighton, 72-63, the Cats brought their winning streak to eight straight wins, upsetting BYU, 76-70.

Arizona's Tom Lee (23) gives Creighton's Jack Ilcisin (44) an idea of what it is like to tangle with a fierce Wildcat.

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Eleven Straight Wins Up Wildcat Season

Streaking past Utah, 90-64, Arizona's Cagers went on to bomb Loyola, 93-65, and UTEP, 75-66. Disregarding a seven point lead by UTEP at the half, the Cats won their eleventh straight victory, the school's longest winning streak since 1947, and upped their season record to 15-5. Other record setters included high games for Mickey Foster (30) and Bill Warner (14).

Shooting from the field Jim Hansen (25) set the pace in the Utah game leading to an Arizona victory, 90-64.
Despite the tight zone defense, excellent shooting, and aggressive rebounding, Arizona's basketballers fell to Wyoming, 73-72. The game was close up to the 70-70 score tie when the Cowboys began stalling until guard Harry Hall's final lay-in won the game in the last thirteen seconds. The Cats traveled to Albuquerque to drop a WAC game to New Mexico, 79-94, despite the Cats' out-rebounding the Lobos, to bring their WAC record to 3-2.

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Mickey Foster (30) uses his 6' 5" frame by stretching for that extra inch against Utah.
Cowboys Eliminate Cats From WAC Competition

After losing to the Utah Redskins, the Wildcats bowed to BYU in a 70-66 thriller. However, the Cats went on to avenge New Mexico's Lobos, beating them 77-75 in another exciting game in Bear Down Gym. With 3:39 minutes left, Bruce Larson's boys had a 76-67 lead, but in their attempt to run the clock out, New Mexico pushed the score to 76-75. John Harbor sunk a free shot with just 12 seconds left to pull the Cats a slim 77-75 advantage to a victory. Then the Cats eliminated themselves in WAC competition by losing to Wyoming's Cowboys in a 68-67 overtime game, but not before dropping archrival ASU in a home game 90-73, thanks to high scorer and rebounder Tom Lee. The victory earned them a third place tie in WAC competition with Utah, 5-5.

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Walt McKinney (10) moves on through the New Mexico players heading for the basket.
After ASU Coach Wulk's complaint, an Arizona heckler is confronted by the local police.

Tom Lee (23) and John Ugrin (24) tie up the backboard scoring against Arizona State.
Frosh Cagers Defeat EAJC

Playing junior colleges throughout Arizona, the frosh basketball team closed with a 7-11 record. Their thriller of the season was the home game with Eastern Arizona. After beating them on the road 77-63, Arizona and Eastern Arizona handed the lead back and forth until the final score, 79-78, found the Wildkittens the victor. Another exciting game was a 90-74 win over NAU frosh after pulling away from a 46-45 halftime edge. Other games for the frosh basketballers included Phoenix College, Arizona Western, Fort Huachuca, Jameson's, and ASU freshmen. This year's starting lineup was Charlie McKee, forward-guard and one of the team's high scorers; Bruce Anderson, center and number one rebounder; Wendell Barnett, guard; Tom Larson and Jim Burns, forwards.
### FROSH BASKETBALL

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Wildkittens wait and prepare for the result of the jump which begins the play.

A Wildkitten moves past Phoenix College's Bears and heads on route for a lay-up shot in Bear Down Gym.
Wildcats Attempt To Win Back Southern Division Title

Arizona's varsity baseball team won the Western Athletic Conference's Southern Division title back from rival Arizona State last spring but, for the first time in history, failed to win the league's overall title. Coach Frank Sancet was dealt several blows before the season's opener when two potential starters, Ed Avila and Tim White signed pro contracts, and Steve Bomse was ruled ineligible. Those losses did not keep the Wildcats from winning their opening games against Cal Poly. After that sweep, the only problems Sancet faced were establishing a starting lineup and putting together a pitching rotation. The winners of the first three games, Rich Hinton, Leon Hooten, and Bob Bridges turned in fine performances, but beyond them Sancet had problems finding more hurlers. Provenzano Jim was eliminated from the crew to undergo back surgery. The Cats whipped San Diego State the first two games of that series, but in the final game were handed their first loss.
An umpire attempts to explain a call to Head Coach Frank Sancet.

Wildcat Fred Burns, a valuable asset to the Wildcat Nine, barely beats the ball to third against Cal Poly.
BA SE B A L L

February 28 - Cal Poly (Pomona)
March 1 - Cal Poly (Pomona)
March 7-8 - Albuquerque
March 14 - San Diego State
March 14-15 - San Diego State
March 20-22 - Ohio State
March 24-25 - Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)
March 26-29 - Michigan
April 3-9 - Iowa
April 11-12 - Arizona State
April 15 - Northern Arizona
April 18-19 - New Mexico
April 22 - Northern Arizona
April 25-26 - UTEP
April 29 - Grand Canyon
May 2-3 - Arizona State
May 9-10 - New Mexico
May 13 - Grand Canyon
May 16-17 - UTEP

Sancet And Team
Slide Into Fan’s Hearts

It’s a close call as another U of A player heads towards first base.
A determined Wildcat slides into home amidst a cloud of dust during a game on March 26 against Michigan.
Rushing Takes WAC First

After a fifth place in the WAC championship, the Wildcat wrestlers finished their season. Gary Rushing, named the tournament's outstanding wrestler enabling him to move on to national finals, won his season-long unbeaten record while teammates Paul Betts won the 123-pound title and Chet Proctor took a third in the heavyweight division. Under the direction of Coach Bill Nelson, the team provided stiff competition at the Arizona, ASU and New Mexico Invitationals.
WRESTLING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jim Kitt, Paul Betts, Jeff Coolsaet, Felipe Cruz, Glenn Michel, Bob Dahlke, Jan Kleinman, Gary Ruoho. BACK ROW: Graduate Assistant Dick Chambers, Gary Gomez, Henry Martinez, Bill Schroeder, Harry Wilkins, Chet Proctor, John Eichelberger, Robert Nation, Gary Rushing, John Fylling, Head Coach Bill Nelson.

Interlocked grapplers methodically maneuver each other before their next move on the mat.

WRESTLING

December 5 - Mankato State
December 6 - Arizona Invitational
December 20 - Sun Carnival Tourney
January 10 - Northern Arizona
January 11 - New Mexico State
January 17 - Arizona State
February 1 - Air Force Academy Invitational
February 7-8 - New Mexico State Invitational
February 14-15 - Arizona State Invitational
February 21 - Arizona State
February 28 - Colorado
March 8 - New Mexico
March 14-15 - WAC Championships
In the fourth lane a Wildcat surges ahead in the individual butterfly medley.

Cutting through the water the swimmers move towards the finish in the 100-yard freestyle competition.
Coach Ott Relies On Underclassmen

Concluding their season with losses in the late Athletic Association and WAC Championships, the swimming team turned in a 0-7 record. Relying heavily on underclassmen this past year, Coach Ott, concluding his twentieth year as coach, depended on Dan Dermyer, back-stroke; Andy Poore, freestyle and butterfly; Terry Sheehe, butterfly; Terry Newman, freestyle and butterfly; Doug Boget and Jim Richey, diving; supporting returning lettermen Dan Ferrari, sprints; and John Osterloh, distance.

The glory of victory, the agony of defeat affects this Wildcat merman.

SWIMMING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Dan Ferrari, John Osterloh, Mike Bennett, Pete Mangan, Jim Wandry. BACK ROW: Dave Passey, Paul Warner, Dan Dermyer, Terry Sheehe, Bob Motschell, George Membrila.
The technique of a one-hand balance is demonstrated by Steve Kite.
Gymnasts Win Over ASU

Ending their season against conference champion New Mexico, the Wildcat gymnasts showed remarkable improvement throughout the year, the highlight being a win over Arizona State after a loss to the Sun Devils early in the season. Plagued by injuries and illness at the beginning, the team ironed out their problems quickly, thanks to Corey Fox (Arizona's all around and WAC champion two years ago on the parallel bars) and Doug Baer (floor exercise and vaulting) under the supervision of Coach Glenn Wilson. Offering stiff competition in floor exercise, parallel bars and vaulting, the team concluded with a 3-8 season.

Wildcat gymnast Steve Kite easily but perfectly executes a maneuver during competition.

TRACK

February 22 - Arizona Invitational Relays
March 1 - Occidental & Arizona State
March 8 - USC & ASU
March 15 - Northern Arizona
March 20 - Brigham Young
March 22 - Santa Barbara Relays
March 25 - Oregon St. & Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)
March 29 - Idaho State & San Diego State
April 5 - Long Beach State & Nebraska
April 12 - California (Santa Barbara) & New Mexico
April 19 - UTEP
April 26 - WAC Relays
May 3 - Arizona State
May 10 - West Coast Relays
May 17 - ASU & NAU
May 23 - WAC Championships
UA Trackmen Excel In Mile

Opening the season with the Arizona Invitational Relay in February, the track team displayed their dexterity in the hurdles, relay, highjump, shot put, javelin, pole vault, discus, and long jump. But the outstanding events for Arizona were the mile and the two mile run by Joe Santa Cruz, Mario Castro, Steve Hair, John Alvarez, and Jack Weaver. In the field events, cinderman Lorenzo Allen and John Wedel collected points in high jump while Roy Waddell, Jack McEwen and Hank Boscia threw the Javelin. Tim Kearin and Bob Trout worked in the weights division. Despite injuries early in the season, Dave Murray's Wildcats excelled in several dual and triangular meets besides the West Coast, and WAC Relays.
GOLF

March 1 - Arizona State
March 21-22 - Utah
March 26-29 - California State (LA)
Invitational
April 3-5 - New Mexico State
Invitational
April 7-9 - Iowa
April 16-19 - All-America Tournament
April 21-22 - California State (LA)
April 23 - San Diego State
April 24-26 - Sun Devil Classic
May 9-10 - Pikes Peak Tournament
May 23-24 - WAC Spring Champion
May 23-24 - WAC Spring Championships

all-American Drue Johnson follows the ball out of the corner of his eye.

Laden with underclassmen and six returning starters, the 1969 golf team got off to a slow start, losing to ASU and Utah, but bounced back in the New Mexico Invitational in Las Cruces over spring vacation against New Mexico, New Mexico State, Texas Tech, Colorado, Wyoming, and UTEP. Coach Roy Tatum chose All-American Drue Johnson, Wes Mohr, Bob Judson, Rick Tenbroeck, Al Perry, Dave Enkeling, Bob Molt, and Bob Shallenberger to participate in the Invitational, Sun Devil Classic, and Pike's Peak Tournament.

U Of A Golfers Begin With Arizona State

GOLF
March 1 - Arizona State
March 21-22 - Utah
March 26-29 - California State (LA) Invitational
April 3-5 - New Mexico State Invitational
March 7-9 - Iowa
March 16-19 - All-America Tournament
March 21 - California State (LA)
March 22 - California State (LA), UTEP
April 23 - San Diego State
April 24-26 - Sun Devil Classic
May 9-10 - Pikes Peak Tournament
May 23-24 - WAC Spring Championships

At skyline Country Club preparing to tee off, Rick Tenbroeck eyes the ball.
Butch Palmer makes a move to return the ball during the meet against Northern Arizona.

TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Chuck Eaton, Dave Shanks, Butch Palmer, Robb Salant, Jeff Brown, Richard Hoshaw, Bob Lohsee. BACK ROW: John Penero, Eric Evett, Craig Hardy, Mike Howard, George Meale, Brian Cheney, Garth O'Maley.
All-American Cheney Leads 1969 Tennis Season

After two wins over Big Ten defending champion Michigan (6-3 and 7-2), Coach Dave Snyder labeled the 1969 tennis season as "one of the University's best ever." Led by All-American Brian Cheney, the Cats were backed up by Jeff Brown, Craig Hardy, Eric Evett, Mike Howard, and freshmen Bud Guion and Butch Palmer, both national juniors last year. The biggest upset of the season was Jeff Brown's win over teammate Brian Cheney in a special "open" tournament at the Tucson Racquet Club, just one of the tough contests and matches the tennis team faced.

All-American Brian Cheney easily executes his backhand during competition.
INTRAMURALS

The intramural banner for the overall winners carries with it a great deal of prestige, for it represents nine months of overall ability, unity, and physical conditioning.
The first fraternity-independent competition featured the SAE's versus Chicago Heights.

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Delta Chi 24-21 Victory Over Sigma Chi Decides Intramural Flag Football Championship

A quick scamper around the left end by a Sigma Chi flag football participant finds the Delta Chi defensive line unprepared as he heads for the down field.
As the Delta Chi quarterback calls the play the Sigma Chi defensive line prepares to dig in.

Three Delta Chi brothers are congratulated by a referee after their victory over Sigma Chi.
All Groups Participate

The University's intramural program, open to all male students expressing desire to compete individually or with a group, was headed by Dr. Mel Erickson. Soccer, golf, tennis, handball, weight-lifting, track, swimming, basketball, and volleyball were some of the diversified sports within this year's program. Residence halls, fraternities, and independent groups participated.

Participants in the backstroke event strived for banner points for their affiliations.

Teke Frank Kohler pitched horseshoes in one of the intramural matches held beside Bear Down Gym.
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Arab team member Faik Ale-Beedhasey of Iraq prepares to kick during the soccer championship.
COLLEGES--

Enable the individual to obtain wide ranges of knowledge.

Help the individual find a field that will constantly interest him.

Develop a sense of esteem in an individual’s field of study.

Prepare one for rigors in our modern day world.

Offer individuals wisdom and research in their particular field of interest.
One of the problems being worked on in Agriculture is the prevention of Stem Rot in soybeans caused

Following the birth of a still-born calf, a post mortum examination is made by professors to determine the cause of the still-birth.
by the fungus Sclerotinia Sclerotiorum.

College of Agriculture

Working side by side with internationally recognized teachers and scientists of the College of Agriculture, students work in fields of animal, plant and soil sciences, biochemistry, natural resource management, marketing and agricultural engineering. Agriculture majors use their book knowledge in well-equipped laboratories, at the Agricultural Experimental Station, and at the college’s latest project, Telementer. Located on Mt. Lemmon, the Watershed Management device predicts stream flow, rainfall patterns, temperatures, solar radiation, snow depth and density.

Dean Harold Edwin Myers: Professor of Agriculture; Dean of the College of Agriculture. B.S., 1928, Kansas State College; M.S., 1929, Univ. Illinois; Ph.D., 1937, Univ. Missouri.
An updated appearance for the University's west entrance is one of the futuristic improvements designed by architecture students.
Doctor Ollswang's Snake Oil and Tractor Repair Company is a "jug band" made up of professors and students in the College of Architecture.

An architecture student prepares his project for juries and evaluation by his instructors.

The College of Architecture delves into the urban problems of Tucson—refinement of the community center, rehabilitation of the downtown area, low cost housing for disadvantaged minorities, and plans for the Papago Indian reservation. Besides answering questions of various civic groups, the future architects have focused their attention to completely remodeling the entrance to the University from Third Street and the redevelopment of Park Avenue from Sixth to Speedway.
Dean W. Voris: Prof. of Management; Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration. B.S., B.A., 1948, University of Southern California; Ph.D., 1951, Ohio State University.

A geography student from the College of Business and Public Administration uses a compass to accurately draw a topographic map.
The College of Business and Public Administration offers two graduate programs, the MBA and MS degrees. Usually a terminal degree for most business majors, it presents opportunities to students to work for salaries often larger than the PhD who teaches the degree requirements. But many of the holders of these degrees go on to work for their doctorate, especially in Economics, since the University is the only school within 500 miles to offer a PhD in this particular field.

College Of Business and Public Administration

Computer work sessions are an essential part of the vast business program at the University.
Continuing Education

The college of Continuing Education, offering more than 400 credit and non-credit courses, held classes for over two-thousand adults last semester in fields ranging from languages to business courses. These programs are held throughout the state during the fall, spring and summer semesters, in the Phoenix area, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, the Tucson Police Campus, and twenty-five other communities to permit busy adults in the state to continue their education on a year-round basis.

Dean Francis Pendleton Gaines, Jr. (1959) Dean of the College of Continuing Education. B.A., 1942, Univ. of Ariz.; M.A., 1947, Univ. of Virginia; Ph.D., 1950, Univ. of Virginia.

Students in the College of Continuing Education see the University of Arizona campus in an entirely different light than day students.
A University of Arizona professor conducts an English class on the Tucson Police Campus.

Extension courses taught at Davis-Monthan A.F. Base help servicemen work for college degrees.

Engineers take a production control class.
College Of Education

Dean F. Robert Paulsen: (1964) Professor of Education; Dean of the College of Education. B.S. 1947, Utah State University; M.S., 1949, Univ. of Utah; Ed.D., 1956, Univ. of Utah.

A professor outlines techniques and teaching methods for a grade school science class to education majors in a small discussion group.
Meeting the demands of school districts throughout the nation, the College of Education has provided a multitude of teachers since 1922, trained in administration, counseling, elementary and secondary education, and various fields of specialization. With a Bureau of Educational Research, and Service and Instructional Materials Library Experimental Learning Center, a Reading Development Center, and Rehabilitation Center, future educators can learn from experience with a minimum of classroom work.
College of Engineering

Covering one of the broadest fields of mathematics and natural sciences, is the College of Engineering, encompassing civil, aerospace, mechanical, nuclear, agricultural, systems, electrical and chemical engineering. Accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development with representatives from national and educational societies, the college offers a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and PhD in each of these fields upon completion of classroom requirements and field studies.

Dean W.J. Fahey: Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dean of the College of Engineering. B.S., 1957, Case Inst. of Tech; M.S., 1959, Case Inst. of Tech; Ph.D., 1963, Case Inst. of Tech.

A laboratory technician prepares a silicon wafer in which a circuit is to be fabricated by cutting a slice from a silicon crystal ingot.
Before fabrication of an integrated circuit begins a layout is made showing the surface geometry.

The Arizona Integrated Circuit Laboratory contains sufficient equipment for complete processing of an integrated monolithic circuit.
College of Fine Arts

Divided into four departments, the College of Fine Arts offers degrees in Art, Drama, Speech, and Music. Sculpting, painting and drawing occupy the time of Art majors. Drama instructs students in various aspects of the theater and motion pictures while Speech conducts research for the Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Two new courses have been offered in Music; a graduate course in music culture of Asia and Oceania and Colligium of Musicum, a course in ancient instruments and original manuscripts.

One inspired sculpture student seems to find form hidden in the bowels of a glob of hard clay.

A student works on the styrofoam base of his sculpture before covering it with plaster.

Some materials are worked to soften them.
Artists in three-dimensional design work with a variety of materials to form sculptures.

Melted wax is added little by little with a blade, smoothing out the surface of the sculpture.

Dean Robert Leslie HULL; Professor of Music; Dean of the College of Fine Arts. B. Mus., 1939, M. Mus., 1941, University of Rochester; Ph.D., 1945, Cornell University.
Graduate College

The Graduate College is the chief organized agency in the University of Arizona which is directly in pursuit of truth and the extension of knowledge. Graduate studies were begun at the University in 1898 and organized independently in 1934 when the Graduate College was founded. Since then it has become possible to study for advanced degrees in more than 80 departments and fields. The Graduate College stimulates and encourages the refinement and development in the student of the spirit of independent investigation in his chosen field. The University offers excellent teaching and research facilities in departments with graduate programs.

An Agriculture student takes readings on the watershed management project on Mt. Lemmon.

Anthropology graduate students in archeology spend long hours at the Grasshopper dig on the White River Apache Indian Reservation.
Many graduate students work as teacher assistants in laboratory and discussion classes.

A nuclear engineering graduate student operates a computer on rocket propulsion systems.

Dean Herbert Dawson Rhodes: (1943) Professor of Chemistry; Dean of the Graduate College. B.S., 1935, University of Arizona; M.S., 1936, University of Arizona; Ph.D., 1939, University of Illinois.
This past year, the College of Law initiated a new curriculum, requiring only two courses after the first year of enrollment, allowing the students discretion in selection of electives pertaining to his interests. Another outstanding aspect of the program is the clinical seminars conducted in research on past convicts, conviction remedies at the Arizona State Prison, and juvenile probation department. To supplement these programs, speeches have been delivered by Ramsey Clark and Chief Justice Earl Warren.
The Moot Court bailiff swears in the undergraduate jury before a mock trial in which law students get practical trial experience.

Students in Law study daily in the College of Law Library in order to keep up with large law reading assignments on decisions handed down.
College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts, the largest college on campus, offers over thirty fields of study for major and minor concentration. Concerned with a general education for students, it requires a language, Humanities, physical education, social science, and English composition. Liberal Arts, also interested in future teachers, according to Dean Francis A. Roy, devotes much time and money to provide the help the beginning teacher needs to improve his own lectures and skill, gaining the confidence needed to motivate the students.

Astronomers at the University's Catalina Observatory can observe the crater Capernicus and the

Dr. Leon Blitzer, a professor in the Physics department adjusts his "Satellite Analot."
Dr. Ewen Whitaker, lunar authority, talks with Dr. Kuiper, (left) director of the Lunar Lab.

Dean Francis Albert Roy: (1934) Professor of French; Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. A.B., Saint Anne College; Licencie es Lettres, Univ. of Paris; Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin.
Four Medical students work in a laboratory with a mechanical model of the circulatory system and study properties of the heart muscle.

Dr. Christopher Matthews collects fractions for a sucrose grade on a centrifugation run.
College of Medicine

In 1961 the Arizona Board of Regents granted the authorization to the University to develop a College of Medicine. The first building was completed in 1967. The Medical Library has under development a comprehensive collection of the world’s biomedical literature for the use of the students and faculty of the University and of the practicing physicians in Arizona. The College not only is engaged in teaching, but is involved in a consideration of the health problems of Arizona and the various factors which may cause or contribute to them.
Research soared in the several departments comprising the College of Mines during this past academic year. Researchers have been perfecting metallic mirrors to provide less distortion in space travel. A slope-stability study was performed to reduce possible slides by sudden storms in copper mining. The mapping of the moon's surface and the study of the state's history of earthquakes was undertaken by the Geology Department. Other researchers continued the archaeological dating of excavation materials.

Excited children enjoy the College of Mines

Meteorological studies offer students an understanding of earth's contours and their effects on other aspects of the physical earth.
Museum while on a grade school field trip.

Dean James D. Forrester: Prof. of Mining and Geol. Engr.; Dean of the College of Mines. B.S., 1928, Geol. E., 1956, University of Utah; M.S., 1929, Ph.D., 1935, Cornell University.
Dean Gladys E. Sorenson: Dean of the College of Nursing. B.S., University of Nebraska; M.S., University of Colorado; D. Ed., Columbia University.

Hippocrates, mirrored in the pool of reflection, overlooks the newly constructed College of Nursing, completed in 1968.
The College of Nursing at the University of Arizona involves a four year academic program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. It provides for substantial preparation in natural and behavioral sciences, general courses, and professional nursing education. This program prepares the student to function at a beginning level of professional competence wherever skilled nursing services are needed. It was designed to enable the student to undertake graduate study in order to achieve a position of leadership in nursing. Tucson’s hospitals, clinics and public health agencies provide appropriate learning experiences.
A pharmacy student pours a prepared medicine into its bottle after successfully completing his project.

College of Pharmacy

Besides offering courses for future doctors, nurses and other pharmaceutical careers, the College of Pharmacy conducts several programs of research. One of these programs is the study of “cancer prophylaxis,” a therapeutic treatment for cancer from extracts of plants native to the Southwest and Mexico. For all these projects, several much needed funds have been donated to the University from the government, fraternities, alumni, private contributors, and various foundations.

Dean Willis Ralph Brewer: (1949) Professor of Pharmacy; Dean of the College of Pharmacy. B.S., 1942, South Dakota State College; Ph.D., 1948, Ohio State University.
Air Force R.O.T.C.

Air Force ROTC, no longer mandatory because of a 1968 ruling by the Board of Regents, briefs all underclassmen boys on branches of the Air Force through movies, guest speakers, a visit to the Air Force Base, and drills. Upperclassmen work for their second lieutenant commissions in the service. ROTC also sponsors Angel Flight and AF Drill Team, which performs marching routines in the Veteran's Day and Rodeo Parades, at Homecoming, on Parents' Day and at the State Fair. The Arnold Air Society, also sponsored by AFROTC, offers a Flight Instruction Program for senior cadets to obtain their FAA Pilot licenses.

Arnold Air Society members and Angel Flight sing Christmas carols at a home for the aged.

Colonel Robert Lewis Jones: Commander of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

A University of Arizona Army ROTC cadet
Colonel Robert Dwan: Commander of Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Exposing men to a career in the Army is the purpose of Army ROTC. The course, now a voluntary program trains officers through lectures, displays movies and drills. A division of the School of Military Sciences, it also sponsors a band, color guard, and ranger program. Their drill team won a first place in the 1968 Veteran’s Day Parade and a first in the Tombstone Helldorado days. Another outstanding feature is the four rifle teams, including one women's team, supervised by the ROTC program. Under the leadership of Colonel Robert Dwan, the program commissioned ninety-four cadet officers last year.
ADMINISTRATION
ADMINISTRATION--

Employs the ability to supervise while advising.

Guides social or academic organizations in order to develop the individual.

Stresses the importance of individuals in relation to the campus.

Promotes ties between the faculty and the student.

Assists ASUA officers in building a unity within the framework of this institution.
University Enlarges Personal Experience

I think a dominant characteristic of the Class of 1969 is a reaffirmation of the dignity of man, which is a basic concept of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Young people are more aware than ever before of the importance of the individual. In America, the enlargement of the educational opportunities for increased number of students is evidence of the nation’s concern for the development of the individual. The individual student is the primary purpose for the University’s existence. We award degrees to individuals, not to computerized lists. The programs open to your choice were developed through the experience and wisdom of the individual scholars. Your guarantee that these programs meet high academic standards is based upon their accreditation by educational and professional organizations. As a result, the degree you receive from the University of Arizona will be honored throughout the world. Your future will present many opportunities for individual achievements. In our era of technological and scientific advances, it is widely recognized that humanity’s greatest challenge—and hope—lies in the development of the human spirit. I hope each of you will make your own important and personal contribution to this task. May each of you find personal satisfaction and the full realization of your individual potential in the years ahead.
In addition to approving new campus construction for the three state universities, the Board of Regents has adopted the voluntary ROTC Program. This year the Board, led by President Leon Levy, was faced with handling service contracts between the universities and local firms when discriminatory charges arose.
Vice-Presidents Examine Facets Of Multiversity

Dr. Walter H. Delaplane

Marvin D. "Swede" Johnson

Dr. Samuel C. McMillan
The schools of animal husbandry and agricultural economics bestowed upon Marvin D. "Swede" Johnson the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees respectively during his studies at the University of Arizona. Presently his capacities as Vice-President for University Relations have enabled him to present the University’s image through the offices of Dean of Men and Women, Student Housing, and Student Activities. By way of the News Bureau and University Press, he has relayed facets of the University to the community and to out-of-state universities.

Constant planning for the future growth of the campus facilities has been undertaken by Dr. Samuel C. McMillan, Vice-President for Planning and Development. Recipient of his Bachelor of Science degree in marketing at the University of Arizona, Dr. McMillan has devoted considerable time and effort in anticipating the impact of future enrollments on campus, and in the creation of programs of philanthropy in the form of gifts and endowments to enhance the growth and development of the University facilities.

Academic affairs and curriculum scheduling have come under the direction of Dr. Bowen C. Dees, Provost of Academic Affairs. As the newest Vice-President on campus (1966), Dr. Dees, recipient of his Ph.D. from New York University, has served as head coordinator of instructional and research programs and as director of all campus educational endeavors.

His counterpart in the field of academic affairs as relating to the students’ life has been Dr. Walter H. Delaplane, Vice-President for Academic Affairs. With degrees from Oberlin College and Duke University, he has concerned himself with establishing requirement functions and course planning.

Separated as the world of finance might appear to the above duties, it has proven an integral function in relation to academic affairs. Kenneth B. Murphy, Vice-President and Treasurer for Business Affairs, an alum of the University, has been confronted with the "big business" aspect of the University and its many financial complexities.
Deans Promote Individualism

Dean of Women Karen L. Carlson, Ph.D. recipient from Northwestern University, has functioned as liaison representative between administration, faculty, and students. Her duties have entailed counseling responsibilities and advisory capacities, among others as advisor to Associated students and to Phraterees, an honorary for undergraduate Tucson girls. Dean Carlson has been an active member of the Advisory Council on campus and has also participated as a faculty representative to the Student Senate's governing body.

Complexities created by the vastness of the campus enrollment have been tackled by Robert S. Svob, Dean of Men and an alum of the University. His office has established divisions for student welfare, financial advice, selective service data, and has maintained contact with all departments on campus. Linkage between school authorities and parents of students has been one of the concerns of his duties. Student counseling, whether for small groups or large, has also activated his office to a busy year.
Assisting Dean of Women Carlson has been Jean W. Smith, holder of a master’s degree from Colorado. Mrs. Smith has performed as advisor to women’s residence halls and to Mortar Board. Another Assistant Dean of Women, Frances A. Parrott, with degrees from Miami and Indiana Universities, has advised the Panhellenic Conference of sorority women.

Aiding Dean of Men Svob were Cecil R. Taylor, alum of Kansas State College and the fraternity advisor, and William T. Foster, advisor to men’s residence halls.
Directors Focus
On Individual
And His Integrity

Amidst the complexities of financial transactions, former Associate Comptroller, Allan W. Mattingly, now an assistant Vice-President, has been given the responsibility of budget analysis preparations.

Budgetary matters of awesome proportions have been tackled by Sherwood E. Carr, University Comptroller. He has handled all matters of sponsored research and federally financed aid programs.

Growing University admissions have required the energies of David L. Windsor, Director of Student Admissions, to handle such an enormous problem.

A fellow alum of the University, William H. Wallace, has been coordinating the monumental task of being Director of Student Housing for twenty-three residence halls.
From planning a concert of John Gary to supervising a project of Chain Gang, Mr. Charles "Bumps" Tribolet has handled a multitude of student activities as Director of Associated Students Affairs and general supervisor to student publications.

His Assistant Director for this field, Roger Armstrong, graduate of San Jose State, has handled specific special events such as Parents' Day, Men's Night, Grid Reviews, and has also been an advisor in the scheduling of concerts.

Coordination of these student activities has been handled by Lou Ennis, holder of educational degrees from Maryland and East Carolina Universities, who handles approval of all social events. A former Marine, Ennis came to the University in 1962. He is the father of this year's Miss Arizona.
Center of constant activity and excitement, the Student Union has been under the direction of Bill Varney, who has operated all functions at the Union and the Park Student Center, along with his Assistant Director, Walt Roberson, University alum. These men have organized functioning of the Post Office, browsing room and games room.

Alumni of the University have been able to keep link with the school and all its current happenings through the alumni Association, headed by Michael J. Harrold.
University Stresses Communications

News making events at the University have received the careful attention of Hal Marshall, Director of the News Bureau, whole duty has been to keep the general public well informed of the activities on campus.

Marshall Townsend, graduate of Iowa State and now the Arizona Press Director, has been responsible for the publication and world wide distribution of manuscripts relating to the Southwest.

June Caldwell Martin, alum of the University and editor of the Arizona Alumnus, the official publication of the Alumni Association, has assembled a staff of English and journalism students to specialize in alumni and current academic activities.
To aid students, Frank R. Day, Director of the Placement Service, has organized a highly efficient job bureau, able to secure employment on campus, in town and even out of state.

Counselor of a different sort, Dr. William J. Pistor has acted as advisor to International Personnel and to foreign visitors on campus. He has advised the faculty-exchange program with Brazil and has been busy as a professor in animal pathology.

Transferred from this realm in the biannual turmoil of registration one would find James C. Martin, Associated Students Bookstore Manager, who has successfully managed the operation of the three campus bookstores.
Physical Plant, Purchasing
And Security
Grapple With Campus Problems

Responsible for the care of buildings, maintenance of supplies, inspection of utilities and all general physical planning, Robert L. Houston has devoted himself for twenty-one years as Physical Plant Director of his alma matter, where he received both Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

Purchasing responsibility for the University has been handed to Ralph E. Deal, who has been at the University since 1937 as Purchasing Agent.

Protection for all physical facilities has been handled by Douglas C. Paxton, Security Supervisor and alum of Arizona State. He has instructed students seeking aid or information and investigated dorm thefts and auto accidents.
Vanguard of lunar and planetary probes into the depths of space, Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper has demonstrated a mind of infinite genius to seek the discoverable. Having received his Ph.D. from the University of Leiden, Netherlands, in 1933, he soon achieved world prominence as the discoverer of the satellites of Uranus and Neptune and the developer of one theory on the origin of the solar system. At the University Dr. Kuiper has directed the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory which has specialized in planetary atmospheric studies.

Man's conquest of the unknown realms of outer space have been engineered by minds of vision, daring, and foresight. Among these would excel the brilliance of Dr. Bart J. Bok, director of Steward Observatory since 1966. A student at the Universities of Leiden and Groningen, both in the Netherlands, he dreamed of the times when men would skirt the fringes of planets and explore the hidden and the challenging. His contributions to America's space achievements could only be lauded time and again.
Institutes Transmit Man’s Past

Amidst a pile of bricks, steel, books and ever-struggling humanity, Dr. Robert K. Johnson, University Librarian, has endeavored to maintain a balance of personnel, budget, and methods of operation in keeping with the needs of the faculty and students. Library services have flourished under the guidance of Dr. Johnson, who graduated from the Universities of Washington and Illinois, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter.

Cronicling the fascinating and mysterious realm of Hohokam and Anasazi life, pinpointing the exact age of the stalwart redwood, or displaying prized Kachina Dolls has been the duty and love of Dr. Raymond H. Thompson, director of the Arizona State Museum. Gatherer of folklore, legend, relic or excavation piece, this exemplary individual has molded this museum and his anthropology department into a living guide of Arizona’s past. The museum itself has captured the love of many, from elementary school child to passing visitor.
Health Service And Photo Benefit Student

To handle a multitude of major and minor health problems, Dr. Paul J. Matte, Student Health Director, had equipped an efficient staff with medical equipment and skills needed to resolve any emergency. Dr. Matte received his Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Southern California and a Bachelor of Laws degree from Stanford.

Dr. Joseph Ansfield concerned himself with another aspect of student health. Last year he was engaged in the task of counseling students with their various psychological problems. Dr. Ansfield, chief psychiatrist at the University, has been a past recipient of a research fellowship from Chicago Medical School.

The A.S.U.A. Photo Service handles most photography for the University's student and publications.
Margaret I. Good

Frank R. Barreca

Charles F. Ritchie

Coverage
Increases

A realm of technical mastery and eye-catching devices, from tape to transparency, the Audiovisual Services Bureau, under the direction of Charles F. Ritchie, has collected over forty-five hundred educational films for use by local school systems. Director Ritchie has garnered a successful career of studies at UCLA and the University of Indiana.

Managing varied projects of television station KUAT at the University has been the concern of Frank Barreca, an alum of the University. He has headed radio station KUAT on campus and has directed closed broadcasts.

In another information category, Margaret I. Good has served since 1942 as manager of the Mimeo-graphing and Multilithing Bureau.
SENIORES--

Survey four years of a swiftly moving flashback.

Remember the groping, searching, seeking, of self and identity.

Laugh at freshman years of bubbling confusion, maturing and development.

Review sophomoric times and third year feelings of adult responsibility.

Reminisce on senior days, fleeting moments of time, parting of the threshold to challenging duties.

Enter now as explorer of new experiences into worlds of conflict yet of fulfillment.
Kathy Yaeger, president of Gama Phi Beta sorority, helps Santa distribute gifts at a part for underprivileged children.
Kathy Yaeger, president of Gama Phi Beta sorority, helps Santa distribute gifts at a party for underprivileged children.
Chairman of the Intelligent Quotient Invitational, John Van Houten acts as judge for the competing teams of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta in tough intellectual competition.

The Candid Photographs Are The Members Of Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities
Marvin D. "Swede" Johnson, Vice President for University Relations, and Dick Else, a chairman of Voluntary ROTC, discuss the Board of Regents' passage of the ROTC bill.
Though Sherie Kempton is petite in size when she rides her bicycle to classes, she is big in leadership capability when she directs AWS activities as its president.
Pam Cohen, temporarily taking a leave of absence from her activities to student teach, uses the visual aids of drawings to demonstrate, at Amphitheater, the French words for facial features.
Mike Moody, co-captain of the football team, screens the defense at the Wyoming game from the sidelines due to a knee injury incurred during the game against Brigham Young University.
Crowned last year as military ball queen, Dee Dee Wild expresses her surprise at the final outcome of the Pageant. This year she was president of Kaydettes, the auxiliary to Army ROTC.
Dennis Fenn, president of the Rock and Soils Club, views soil samples and records information about them for the National Soil Judging Contest at Kansas State University. The Arizona team placed fourth in the nation.
Proposing the Intermural Athletic bill, Alex Kelter, Who's Who member, attempts to persuade other senators to vote affirmatively.
Joanie Taylor, president of Delta Zeta, proudly shows everyone through the sorority's newly constructed house.
Even people in Who's Who in American Colleges can indulge in Green Dolphin activities, a student senator David May mixes politics and pool on Thursday nights.
Artist Series chairman Kay Anderson chats with the famous violinist, Yehudi Mehuhin and his pianist sister, Hepzibah, in the dressing room.
Munching on animal crackers, the audience listens to Karyl Jones in a speech production of "The Beastly Hour."
A few seconds before half time, Tim Puntenney pauses to watch a play before joining the Traditions Committee to work on the half-time show.
Fred Sayre, executive assistant to Steve Malkin, ponders over issues brought forth by Senator Julian Bond at the informal reception held in the faculty lounge of the Student Union.
Assistant city editor, Lynne Olson, skans the paper for any journalistic or typographical errors. Her stories have won her acclaim in the newspaper world of the Wildcat office.
Bob Swan, past president of People to People and currently serving as president of Collegiate International pauses to talk with two students from the Far East.
John Valdin, a Who's Who member, prepares to measure phosphorescence emission spectra at 77° K. Aside from laboratory endeavors, he is president of the American Chemical Society.
As president of University Hostesses, Ronnie Pawloski appointed the hostesses to various assignments ranging from conducting senators on campus tours to greeting victorious football players.
Sally Simmons Ground, a pre-law major, listens intently to a committee report at the regular Wednesday Mortar Board meeting in the President's Dining Room in the Student Union.
Brian Cheney, a Who's Who member and recent Wimbledon competitor, taught himself to win tennis matches lefthanded as well as right.
Jim Puntenney, president of Bobcats and the man in charge of "A" Day festivities, directs traffic on the way to "A" mountain.
Taking minutes at the weekly Senate meeting is an easy task for Linda Eaton, who was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.
Even Carlton Clark's nickname “Perk” seemed to indicate all the pep and energy he expended while cheering for the University of Arizona Wildcats.
Toni Barthels, Panhellenic president, tells SUAB executives of her upcoming marriage.

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Rough and tough Who's Who member Jim Adams, president of the Interfraternity Council, rides a brahma bull at Phi Delta Theta's annual spring formal called the "Highnooner."
Wearing his Stetson hat and cowboy boots, John Nash pushes a hand plow in living up to the image of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho. John serves as president of his fraternity.
Swishing her pom poms, Diana Baum, speech and education major, dances to the music of the Arizona Wildcat marching band at halftime.
Donna Black, a Who's Who member, as chairman of last year's Miss University of Arizona pageant, crowns the 1968 queen, Ramona Coulson, at the climax of the evening.
Mary Ann May, president of Wranglers, the University’s counseling honorary for women, presides over the first meeting of the new members who were initiated this fall.
Art Vertlieb, speaker of the student senate, explains several strategies concerning future senate actions to be reviewed during the year. Holding the office of vice-president of Associated Students has aided Art in preparing for his future career in the business world.
As chairman of the AWS Rules Committee, Ann Jerman explains the newly proposed key dorm system to other student members of the University's Standards Board.
Randy Holdridge, L.A. Senator, competed in the G.E. College Bowl for the University on national television.
Andi Arthur, a Who's Who member, presents her report as chairman of the publications committee to the S.U.A.B. Executive Board. Andi is also a member of the Honors program and Mortar Board.
President of the American Society for Civil Engineers and track letterman, Arthur Brooks warms up before competing in the miler.
Joe Howell, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is active in such campus activities as Bobcats, Traditions, and president of Blue Key.
As chairman of A.W.S. Standards Board, Gloria Aguilar has the
duty of reviewing the facts of a case about to be presented be-
fore the University Judicial Board.
Marcia Metcalf, relaxes at Old Main where she works with other girls in Angel Flight.
Yolanda Cagigas was active in the University production of "Misallance" which was presented in California. She specialized in lighting techniques and scenery on the various productions.
Who's Who member, Bruce Itule, taught Photo Journalism at Immaculate Heart High School. He was also the assistant photo editor of the Arizona Daily Star, and recipient of the Eugene C. Pullman Award.
Peggy Wilson and Judy Olsen discuss various travel places for their spring vacation.
Myla Goldman, a Who's Who member, supervises the painting of the cafeteria's windows in the Student Union Mall, which advertised the International Forum, that this year featured Brazil.
Cheryl Charles, Commander of Angel Flight, worked closely with Arnold Air coordinating numerous hostessing activities.
Joan Kinneberg, president of Tri-Delt sorority, stops in front of her house on the way to an Elections meeting.
Who's Who member Diane Greer prepares for the usual hectic Saturday rush hour at Coronado Hall. Diane was quite active in International Relations Club's activities.
GREEKS
GREEKS--

Unite members in common bonds of brotherhood.

Establish ties of cooperation and mutual understanding.

Fulfill needs of friendship, fun and fellowship.

Spark activity to aid campus and community and promote service.

Guarantee times of pleasure and memory, days of wine and roses.
Rush Is Life Blood Of Greek System

Rush harder you guys ... is she a legacy? ... what sports does he play? ... be quiet so we can get this vote over ... what time is the first smoker? ... is there a party tonight? ... will she hurt a party? ... he's a real gobbler ... i'm glad preference starts today ... be sure to pick him up at the dorm ... it's coat and tie for dinner ... i hope my hair is done in time ... do you think he'll pledge ... how many bids can we give ... should we give her one ... how many pledges do you think we'll take ... i'm glad its over!
Rushees are met at the door by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during preference rush dinners.
Pledges Find Diversity In Belonging

Sigma Chi’s welcome a new pledge in the traditional manner after formal bidding ceremonies.

Although not as violent as men’s rush, the Kappa’s show their happiness over the acceptance of one of their bids.
we're the best pledge class... what's your name... i'm scared about pledge presents... can you give me a hand on this house duty?... i signed up for three committees... wednesday is the first exchange... how'd you do on the pledge test?... who are we with in the pajama race?... i've got a good idea for a prank... when's the meeting... can you set me up for saturday?... let's try to win the canned food drive... study tables are off during finals... will you make grades?

Sorority pledges are presented to the men of campus at Pledge Presents. Later, music is provided as an atmosphere for new acquaintances.

Open house gives the new sorority pledges a chance to visit the fraternities and meet their men.

Fraternity open house illustrates yet another advantage of Greek life.
DG pledges worked hard to provide this Christmas gift now being used by actives and pledges.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha worked throughout the night on this traditional "A Day" project. Later, it was used for a snowball fight.
Sorority pledges joined together, talked, sang, socialized, and had refreshments at the Student Union annex during the annual elephant walk.

Pledges Experience The Meaning Of Fraternal Life

Gamma Phi Beta pledges performed together for actives and visiting Phi Mu Alpha members.

Pledge exchanges, such as this one at Delta Zeta, promote fraternity sorority relations.
Social Life Is An Integral Part of Greek Membership

did he call yet?  
after game party at ed's. do you have a double?  
tgif at 4:00.  
everybody get dates for the intramural game. where's the hasher party?  
they got pinned. it's a luau. who's the exchange with? come on,  
he's getting pooled. the formals next week. let's go to the show. fourth for bridge?  
thursday at the horse. how about a coke after study tables?  
greek week practice at 5:00. how about saturday?  
mazatlan for easter!
Sweethearts
1. Beta Theta Pi, Shan Brown
2. Alpha Delta Pi, Jim Coddington
3. Acacia, Marjorie Nuckols
4. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Nathania Fingerhut
5. Alpha Omicron Pi, Charlie Cochran
6. Sigma Nu, Nancy Walker
7. Chi Omega, Dave Duval
8. Sigma Ohi Epsilon, Paula Evenson
9. Kappa Sigma, Sue Camou
10. Delta Tau Delta, Linda McGoon
11. Gusto, representing houses not shown.
12. Delta Zeta, Chip Parham
13. Sigma Chi, Jodi Basinger

Greeks Recognize And Honor Special Individuals
Through Popular Traditions
From
Quiet Moments
All Alone
To Varied Relations
Greeks Belong
A Chi O Wins Float Competition

As a national, founded in 1885, Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the initiator of a central office, a grade point average listing information, a social code book for members, and an Alumnae Advisory Board. In Tucson, the Beta Lambda Chapter with sixty members has marched for muscular dystrophy drives and worked for their national philanthropy, has received their national’s scholarship trophy award, and garnered the valued first-place for a truly lavish and colorful Home-coming Sweepstakes float. Among many members in honoraries and student government, a distinction of merit would have to go to President Lynn Olson, Collegiate Queen contestant from Arizona. Royal Order of the Red Carnation, the chapter’s auxiliary, has been broadened to include fathers, brothers, pinmates, finances and hashers. Social festivities have centered around October and March parties, a Sweetheart Dinner, Christmas formal, and Apple Polisher Dinner.
ADP's Host Annual Tandem Race

Leading the sorority division last spring in the annual Women's Day Spring Sing and tying for first place in Sigma Chi's Derby Day competition, the Alpha Delta Pi's have enjoyed an exciting season of honors. Homecoming and Christmas festivities were marked by activity in float-building and later, sorority parties. Being part of a long tradition has enabled the Delta Gamma chapter at Tucson to participate in secret society initiations and in centennial celebrations. The sorority was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College at Macon, Georgia. Since then one hundred and twenty-six chapters have spread across the country. Membership in the chapter swelled to seventy-six for this year, including twenty-four rushees. On campus the Alpha Delta Pi's have become renowned for their exciting tandem bicycle races, always filled with climatic finishes, and the Guides for Brides Fashion Show, whose contributions have aided many crippled children.
In preparation for the upcoming annual Alpha Delta Pi tandem race, two ADP's have fun in the sun on “their bicycle built for two.”
Traditionally Alpha Epsilon Phi's local chapter, Alpha Lambda, has captured many first-place awards for Homecoming floats. To these honors have been added a first-place finish in Sigma Chi's Derby Day. At Christmas the eighty-six members, including thirty-seven pledges, treated underprivileged children to a memorable celebration and later in the year another festive occasion was the Creme Puff with Delta Gamma. During Thanksgiving members delighted deprived youngsters with a turkey and trimmings dinner. Socially, the house was stirring with activity for the Winter and Spring Formals, and Pledge Presents. Founded in 1909 at New York's Barnard College, the sorority has grown extensively to include fifty-two chapters, including Alpha Lambda, founded in 1940. Throughout the year lecture programs on assorted topics were to serve as educational guides for the pledges and activities alike. The AEPhi's selected Biff Miller as their Dream Man.
Two sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi work long hours on their float for homecoming activities.
AOPi’s Plan National Convention

Ambitious efforts and creativity paid off for Alpha Omicron Pi as it captured first place in Blood Drive for its division, and was awarded the distinction as the most improved sorority in scholarship. Among social activities the most memorable would include the Christmas and spring formals. In addition, those girls with the lowest scholarship average threw a party for those members with the highest average. Among goals for the year would be included aid to the Arthritis Foundation's projects. New York City's Barnard College has been given the honor of founding the sorority on January 2, 1897. Fifty-six enthusiastic members composed Upsilon Alpha chapter this year, including a pledge class bolstered by eighteen. Scholarship has been the constant aim of the girls, with an invigorating sense of sorority pride as summed up in the statement: "We are pure Greek." Annual projects initiated this year were a house party and house Homecoming decorations.
AOPI's chat with their guests over dinner as the sorority houses open for informal rush.
Alpha Phi's Assist Heart Fund

Outstanding records in assorted activities have activated the Alpha Phi's season. Participating in the Spring Sing of Women's Day, the sorority was awarded the Sweepstakes prize in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Heart Fund fashion shows, State Day activities with Arizona State's Alpha Phi chapter, and a Thanksgiving party for benefit of underprivileged children have occupied the time, energy, and creative efforts of the girls. This year's social activities generated great fun, among them a Hawaiian touch to the spring luau, a western party with Gamma Phi Beta, and the memorable Christmas formal. The Alpha Phis also cooperated with the International Forum by erecting a Brazil '69 sign.

Syracuse University has been given the distinction of founding Alpha Phi sorority on October 10, 1872. Beta Epsilon, this university's chapter, began in 1926 and since then has multiplied in membership to ninety energetic girls, including thirty-two pledges.
Banquet Honors Chi O Seniors

"Christmas Kindness" brought joy to children as the Zeta Beta Chapter of Chi Omega gave a party for the underprivileged. They continued their service projects when the ninety women participated in their Easter Philanthropy Projects, also for the underprivileged. Scholastic honors and social activities play a "happening" part in this sorority's life. The Christmas formal kicked off the holiday season, reaching a peak of excitement with the traditional top-hat crowning of the Southern Gentleman. Later, the members whooped it up at the Spring Wild Wild West formal, and a pledge-active party. Bidding farewell to graduating seniors, Chi Omega honored them with a Senior Banquet. With the aid of a thirty-one member pledge class the girls stormed the campus to earn honors in ASUA and three members in Who's Who.

One of the charter members of the University's chapter of Chi Omega is Lorna Lockwood, Arizona Supreme Court Judge.
During rush, members of Chi Omega wave a friendly good-bye to rushees and return to the house to prepare for the next group.
Tri-Delts Win Homecoming Award

Philanthropic qualities have been exceptionally exhibited by Delta Delta Delta sorority nationally for over 560,000 dollars have been donated in scholarships since 1943. Locally the Phi Beta Chapter has collected money for scholarships during its Tri-Delt Work Day, sponsored a pledge car wash, and sent four delegates to the national convention at Miami Beach, Florida. In November, Founder’s Day celebrations were marked, and special dinners held included the Apple Polishing and Scholarship Dinners. The sorority’s Christmas formal was celebrated atop snowy Mt. Lemmon, and a Parents’ Day Breakfast highlighted activities for that occasion. During ‘D’-Week an ‘Anchors Away’ Scholarship Dinner honored recipients of excellent intellectual ability. In conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega, a Halloween Party delighted a group of underprivileged children who were treated to candy and apples. Eighty-five thousand actives have claimed membership in the sorority.
Members, pledges, and guests prepare for some entertainment during their Christmas party.
DG's State Benefit Xmas Party

With clear sailing and smooth seas Delta Gamma marooned a pledge class of thirty-one girls. Then, docking up for the year, they staged a Christmas Party for the blind children at the Tucson School for deaf and Blind, a national philanthropy. Continuing in the holiday spirit Alpha Pi chapter floated through their Christmas Formal at the Statler Hilton. Rounding out their year's social calendar, actives and pledges collaborated to "shipwreck" their dates at the Annual Spring Formal.

Knowing that University life isn't all play, Delta Gamma also raised a few sails on campus by participating in Homecoming and having intellectual members in Chimes, Spurs, Mortar Board, and the celebrated Who's Who in American Colleges. For cheer and beauty they added cheerleaders and pom pon girls, A-Day Queen attendants and military Ball Queen finalists.

Delta Gamma was founded nationally in 1873 in Oxford, Mississippi.
With candles, Christmas carols, pretty faces, and Christmas spirit, Delta Gammas celebrated Christmas with caroling and a party afterwards.
ΔΖ Features Newest House

As the largest national sorority in the country, Delta Zeta sorority has initiated the greatest number of pledges on campus. Beta Iota chapter has the newest house of all sororities, an attractive pink structure with grilled windows. Philanthropy services of the sorority have brought happiness to children of the School for the Deaf and Blind and to the Navajo Indians on their reservation. Delta Zeta celebrated a gala Founder’s Day in December, and won a first in lawn decorations during Homecoming Week with a clever Space Days decoration in flowers. Social events included Christmas and spring formals and a pajama party. The sorority held an open house to display its decorative architecture, and also participated in a pledge-active softball game. Spring Sing and Sigma Chi Derby Day activities kept many of the girls quite busy. With a membership of seventy-six, the girls were occupied with Hostesses, ASUA government and University royalty.
Preference rush parties at D2 are symbolic and beautiful. Entering the door are rushees, some of whom were soon to become new pledges.
Retreat Held At Mt. Lemmon

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority has had the unique pleasure of caring for a foster child in Argentina, and its concern for children has been further emphasized by its annual children's party for the underprivileged. The sorority held a retreat on Mt. Lemmon this past year, as well as a Western Party in cooperation with Alpha Phi, and a Christmas formal. One hundred enthusiastic members have formed the core of the sorority, with a constantly increasing pledge class. Historically, the sorority was founded on campus in 1922. Many members have been active in various fraternity auxiliaries, and other girls have participated in such honoraries as Angel Flight, Spurs, Chimes, and Symposium. Outstanding members would include Becky Fife, 1968 Greek Week Queen; Sally Ground, Chimes President; and Myra Freeman, Senior Class Treasurer; not to mention all the sorority sisters who worked to gain a scholastic ranking of second on campus.
Informal chats prelude dinner at Gamma Phi.

Susan Hubbard  Judy Huntington  Roberta Jacoby  Dionicia Jacome  Cindy Judson  Carolyn Keene
Linda Kennedy  Nancy Kelly  Anita King  Pam Kircher  Ellen Lamb  Janice Lamke
Judy McCarthy  Joan Mathew*  Penelope A. Melick  Melinda Michele  Constance Mills  Maureen Mooney
Bonnie A. Munch  Deborah L. Murphy  Susie Nicholson  Christine Norrison  J. Norton  Starr Overlock
Doris Purcell  Nancy Radmacher  Peggy Rawn  Nancy B. Reimold  Sally Ryan  Debbie Sears
P. Stetlen  Paulette Suckey  Susan Tomek  Mara Vitolins  Marcia Ann Volpe  Angie Wallace
Alison Webster  Dianne S. Weir  Cornelia White  Elizabeth Wyckoff  Mary Ann Williams  Cathy Yanger
Lindy Stearman Named Miss UA

One outstanding year behind them, the ninety-seven member Beta Delta colony at Kappa Alpha Theta buckled down to semesters of hard work. Thirty two pledges bolstered spirit and pride as the KAT's opened the year. With plans for a new philanthropic project the girls eagerly supported the Institute of Logopedic at Kansas, a nationally sponsored philanthropy. Bouncing into activities, Theta women walked off with members in Pon Pon's, Angel Flight and Kayettes. They snowed the campus scene when the more academically inclined were selected for honoraries and Margaret Boice captured the Most Outstanding Sophomore Women award. Another Theta, Lindy Stearman, was Miss University of Arizona and will represent the campus in the Miss Arizona pageant.

Confident of their power, Theta's challenged Pi Phis to the annual Powder Puff. A glittering Christmas formal and the rollicking informal W.C.T.U. Spring Rally were the focus of social events.
After their first rush from the sorority side, Theta soph actives cut up at Pledge Presents.
Parent’s Banquet Marks Year

Scholarship distinctions have marked the many activities of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, for the Gamma Zeta Chapter was presented the campus academic trophy both semesters this past year. Gaining second place at the Spring Sing’s mixed division, planning Christmas benefits for underprivileged children and Thanksgiving baskets for deprived youngsters, and aiding deaf children in Tucson also involved the time of many. Social events of all types marked the year, including Founder’s and Parent’s Day banquet, and open house with the new house mother, Mrs. Dorothy Mason, meeting with the Kappa chapter at Arizona State, and various formals held at holiday seasons. At the national convention the chapter was honored for first runner-up in scholarship and publications. Ninety-seven eager members have labored to uphold the tradition of this one hundred forty-nine year old sorority. Nationally the Kappas were the first to utilize graduate counselors.
Christmas is a favorite season for actives and pledges alike at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gifts and Christmas spirit are exchanged between the girls.
Flaming Mamie Party Makes News

Celebrated as the first national fraternity for women, founded in 1867, Pi Beta Phi has been on campus since 1917. The sorority was also the first nationally to establish an alumnae organization. At Homecoming the ninety-nine girls labored to create a fine-looking float in conjunction with Sigma Chi. Spring Sing activities were held with Sigma Nu, and Greek Week festivities with Sigma Chi. This year the chapter sponsored an orphan from the Appalachian area and held their annual Founder's Day luncheon. Major social events covered such themes as "Oldies but Goodies" at the Flaming Mamie Party and the Monmouth Duo with Kappa Kappa Gamma at Old Tucson. Coached by the men of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, powder puff softball with the Thetas proved enjoyable. Outstanding sorority members have participated in fraternity auxiliaries, Kaydettes, Angel Flight, University Hostesses, various campus honoraries, and campus queens.
Pi Beta Phi actives had a hard time calming down their enthusiastic pledges before they made their grand entrance during pledge presents.
Pledges Aid Children's Hospital

With an ever-increasing membership, presently seventy-three, plus constant building additions to the sorority house, Sigma Delta Tau has enhanced its campus reputation. Project Headstart's Food Bank was initiated by the Alpha Pi Chapter, and under the girls' supervision, a Halloween party complete with popcorn and candy was sponsored for underprivileged children. Panhellenic officers awarded the Scholarship Improvement Trophy to the chapter this past season. At the national convention in the Grand Bahamas, Alpha Pi members were voted a third-place finish for philanthropy and top spot for their work in Parents' Club. The girls labored busily for other campus activities, including a pledge car-wash to raise money, and a philanthropy project involving the making of puppets to delight the many in children's hospitals. Social festivities were reeled off to the themes of a Pen Pal Party, Halloween Party, Torchlight Ball, spring and winter formals.
Members of Sigma Delta Tau are proud to come home to their modern house on First St. which houses all of the SDT activities during the year.
Phi Mus Present Style Show

Eta Iota’s chapter of Phi Mu at the University of Arizona, which was founded on May 12, 1962, boasted an active year. The house’s forty-two members and twelve pledges began the scholastic year with their open rush party, “Lost in the Bush.” After celebrating a successful work day, the Phi Mus went on to take second place in the Homecoming float contest with the Delta Chi fraternity. Phi Mus devoted a great deal of time in raising money for their national philanthropy, the S. S. Hope. In keeping scholastic excellence, the Phi Mus were active in fraternity auxiliaries, Kaydettes, U of A Hostesses, and Panhellenic. Social activities included the Phi Mus annual Christmas and Spring formals, and Spring Style Show. As their goal for the year, the house hoped to obtain maximum membership. One of the house’s prominent members this year was Cindy Allyn, who was involved in the U of A Hostesses, the Kaydettes, and Pledge and Fraternity Education of Panhellenic.
Acacia Increases Number

Fairly new on campus in comparison to many fraternities, Acacia has built up an excellent reputation for itself. Activities for the food and Muscular Dystrophy Drives entailed campus and community service, and in addition, Masonic Work Day and Founder's Day ceremonies involved the time and effort of the Arizona fraternity chapter. The fraternity with fifty-six members selected Polly Fletcher of Phi Mu as their Sweetheart. Last year the chapter rearranged its finance and initiated a newer and more progressive pledge program. Goals that the fraternity hoped to achieve encompassed an increase in membership, including a large pledge class of twenty-one; grade average improvement; furnishing of a multipurpose room; and carpeting for rooms and halls. Social activities celebrated a Night on the Nile, a White Wabbit Dance, a Combat Party, Purple Haze Party and the Christmas Black and Gold Formal. Acacia on a national level recently moved its headquarters to Boulder, Colorado, from Evanston, Illinois.

Some Acacias and their dates are resting up for the second half of their fraternity party.
Mayor Corbett Speaks To Pi's

Proud bearers of rich heritage, the AE Pi's have enjoyed the distinction of being the largest Jewish national fraternity. Their active participation in campus life included a fourth place finish in grades second semester of 1968, along with voluntary work at Arizona's Children's Home. With a new house as their headquarters, they generated enthusiasm for projects including monthly speakers, contributions of circus tickets for Camp Wildcat, and an assortment of social activities.
Having moved into a new house this past fall and thus engendering new spirit and excitement, the Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, initiated in 1959, spent much time collecting for the Pima County Mental Health Fund and putting finishing touches to the new house. The Pink Rose Formal at Christmas proved the high point of the social events. Most members have traditionally been agricultural majors, and this past year twenty-one men from this field helped one another in their agricultural studies.

For thirteen of the twenty-one years Lambda Chi Alpha has been active at the UA, Mrs. Bess Westerberg has served the thirty men of the Zeta Teta Chapter as housemother. These men, working closely with their alumni, were busy with plans for a new fraternity house, a more active alumni association, and many activities. They sponsored the White Rose Formal, a luau, Roaring 20's Party, hayride, pool party, collection for the March of Dimes and fund raising activity for the Brun Clinic at St. Mary's Hospital.
AKL’s Known For Highest GPA

Beginning with six members last year, Alpha Kappa Lambda has increased its membership to forty-two and has earned the distinctions of being the fastest growing fraternity on campus and having the highest grade average for any fraternity. Service activities have entailed extensive aid to children at the Tucson Deaf and Blind School. The Alpha Beta Chapter has distinguished itself by barring pledge hazing and by emphasizing five goals in its programs: scholarship, Christian emphasis, leadership, self-support and loyalty.

KA Chapter Improves Scholarship

Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha has celebrated its twentieth anniversary on campus with goals toward improved rush and scholarship. The fraternity has moved from its old house recently. With a membership of eleven, the chapter won the award for the most improved scholarship record nationally. Social events of the year entailed a Christmas formal and the Old South Ball. Ninety-two active chapters of the fraternity have been established since 1865, with headquarters located in Atlanta, Georgia.
Winning Greek Week for the second time in a row, Alpha Tau Omega holds the record for five firsts in six years. This excellence is a goal for the Epsilon Beta Chapter as they strive to live up to the national ATO record as number one scholastically. Besides having the greatest number of chapters, including one in British Columbia, the Taus have one of the biggest houses on campus with 106 members. This past year, these men have been busy with a service project for the Yaqui Indians, Homecoming, selecting Keen McDonald of Gamma Phi Beta as their Sweetheart and major social activities. The social events included Christmas and spring formals, Shipwreck Party and Psychedelic Party.

Leadership is another accomplishment of the ATO's. Besides supplying lettermen to major sports teams, they house the Senior Class president, Tom Whitley; Junior Class president, Jay Greer; Most Eligible Bachelor, Dave Wilson; and Head of the Army ROTC, Scott Hays.
Open house is one of the major events of fall life at the ATO house. At ATO the over-flow crowd of female visitors is cordially entertained.
Luau 'Same As Last Year'

Alpha Sigma Phi, known nationally as the 'Old Gal,' has had an established chapter, Gamma Iota, on campus for fourteen years. For the last two years, this chapter has sponsored the largest non-sanctioned car rally in the Southwest: Alpha Sigma Phi Saguaro Run. The Alpha Sigs have contributed to continued public service such as Tucson Boys' Club and the Yaqui Indian Reservation. Social functions have been numerous, including the Black and White formal, Cold Duck Party, and the fourth annual 'Same as Last Year' Luau. Beginning as a fraternity at Yale University, 1845, the fraternity has spread across the country with sixty-five chapters. Actor Vincent Price is just one of the many distinguished alumni. Twenty-eight men, initiated into the chapter last year, and eleven pledges demonstrated that they would adhere to the goals of the fraternity: improvement of grades, support of Greek brotherhood, and involvement in community service.

A late model Porsche 'signs in' in preparation for the annual Alpha Sig sports car rally.
Beta's Initiate Sister Auxiliary

With the distinguishing features of being the only Beta Chapter in the state, belonging to the first national fraternity in the country, and being the first chapter west of the Mississippi River, the Delta Beta's of the University of Arizona have increased membership over the year to sixty-eight members. Among their social events of the year were included the Beta Fog Cutter, Toga Party, Verde River Party, Train Party, Gangster Party, Founder's Day celebration, Phi-Delt Day activities, Inter-fraternity party, Christmas formal, and Forgeus Party. During the year plans were developed for the construction of a new active room in the basement. Among other hopes and goals were the capturing of the T. L. White Award for the third straight year in intramurals, initiating their Sisters of Beta Auxiliary, and working with underprivileged children. Last year the Beta's took them to the fun filled and memorable Shrine Circus.
Delta Chi's Win Intramural Title

Beginning as a legal fraternity in 1890 at Cornell University, Delta Chi has established itself as a social fraternity, now of seventy chapters. This past year the chapter formed Chi Delphians Auxiliary, captured eighth place in the Banner Race and sponsored a Christmas party for orphans. Sixty energetic members engaged also in a food and toy drive and sponsored a fashion show. In sports, Delta Chi went undefeated in flag football and has been a perennial winner in sports banners during the semester. Eighteen girls have been initiated as members of Chi Delphians auxiliary. With a membership of sixty, such social events as the Bad Lands Blow-out, Arabian Nights, and Spring and Winter formals have been enjoyed. Many outstanding campus athletes such as Tim Plodinec and Ken Kurtz of the baseball team, and Charlie Duke of the football team have been active members.
Delts Involved In Public Service

Known as one of the strongest among fraternities scholastically and financially, Delta Tau Delta, has established itself on campus with forty members. It has been involved in public service for the urban renewal commission of Tucson, has sponsored discussions during the political campaigns, and has had frequent candidates for scholastic and campus honors, including having one candidate for Phi Beta Kappa honors, Jeff Lawrence. The Delts have frequently captured first place in the annual Ugly Man contest, where proceeds have gone to charity from the week-long affair sponsored by a service fraternity. Intramural improvement and concerted efforts toward regaining the scholarship trophy for fraternities have activated the Delts frequently. Social functions were highlighted by the Christmas Formal, Homecoming, and the Delt Shipwreck. Pleidies auxiliary with a membership of twenty girls has proven a welcome attraction to the fraternity.

The Delta Tau Delta’s house is the hub for their varied activities.
Teamwork Holds House Together

The only fraternity with a mascot, Squilde, and a St. Bernard, Chi Phi fraternity has grown in its four years on campus to nineteen members. Their national has been honored as the oldest social fraternity, so the members on campus have joked that their major goal would be staying alive. Their main concerns have been on initiating a revolutionary pledge training program, and in addition increasing membership. Social functions of the year included the Singapore Sling and Christmas Formal.

DUUs Light Up "A" Mountain

In its long and distinguished history since foundation in 1843, Delta Upsilon had the honor of having the first fraternity man to be named Associate Supreme Court Justice, Stephen J. Field Williams. Activities during the year have entailed lighting the "A" on A-Mountain during the Homecoming festivities, and looking for a new house to replace the recently evacuated one. Bi-monthly theme parties have been held as well as a Christmas formal and Homecoming party during the year.
Granting more money in loans and scholarships than any other national fraternity, Kappa Sigma fraternity nationally has housed such Arizona citizens as Senator Paul Fannin. Since its foundation on campus in 1915, the Gamma Rho Chapter has excelled in many intramural activities, including first place finishes in wrestling, volleyball and horseshoes. Their fraternity has never dipped below all men's scholarship average, and it has further been honored as first runner-up in Greek Week and winner of the George B. Pottorff Sportsmanship Award in intramurals. With a membership of forty-eight, activity has been centered around drives for muscular dystrophy and assorted social functions such as the winter Formal and Spring Luau, and a powder puff softball game with campus sororities. Stardusters Auxiliary, composed of twenty-five girls has grown in membership and importance of late. The Gamma Rho Chapter is the oldest house founded in Arizona.

Kappa Sigs and their dates relax from the activities of the House Pajama Party.

Kappa Sigs Stress Scholarship

Michael Logan
Alan McBride
Dan McBride
John Savage
Jeffrey Seidman
Mark Sellers
Carter Smith
Kevin Smith
Vance Sprecher
Sandy Tompkins
Edward Truman

Larry Areas
Neil Belgiano
Ray Bell
Rodney Foster
William Freeman
Michael Gallagher
C. Hosie
Steve Job
Ronald Johnson

David Boucke
Vincent Dean
Donald De Nenno
Robert Glew
Douglas Gregg
Gordon Holbrook
Steve Kirby
Dave Lampert
Bruce Lawrence

Michael McCreedy
Malcolm Marshes
John Mattison

Stephen Morris
Steve Murray
Laurence Rednor

Larry Areas
Neil Belgiano
Ray Bell
Rodney Foster
William Freeman
Michael Gallagher
C. Hosie
Steve Job
Ronald Johnson

David Boucke
Vincent Dean
Donald De Nenno
Robert Glew
Douglas Gregg
Gordon Holbrook
Steve Kirby
Dave Lampert
Bruce Lawrence

Michael McCreedy
Malcolm Marshes
John Mattison

Stephen Morris
Steve Murray
Laurence Rednor

Larry Areas
Neil Belgiano
Ray Bell
Rodney Foster
William Freeman
Michael Gallagher
C. Hosie
Steve Job
Ronald Johnson

David Boucke
Vincent Dean
Donald De Nenno
Robert Glew
Douglas Gregg
Gordon Holbrook
Steve Kirby
Dave Lampert
Bruce Lawrence

Michael McCreedy
Malcolm Marshes
John Mattison

Stephen Morris
Steve Murray
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Michael Gallagher
C. Hosie
Steve Job
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Donald De Nenno
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Gordon Holbrook
Steve Kirby
Dave Lampert
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Malcolm Marshes
John Mattison

Stephen Morris
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Ray Bell
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William Freeman
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Ronald Johnson

David Boucke
Vincent Dean
Donald De Nenno
Robert Glew
Douglas Gregg
Gordon Holbrook
Steve Kirby
Dave Lampert
Bruce Lawrence

Michael McCreedy
Malcolm Marshes
John Mattison

Stephen Morris
Steve Murray
Laurence Rednor

Larry Areas
Neil Belgiano
Ray Bell
Rodney Foster
William Freeman
Michael Gallagher
C. Hosie
Steve Job
Ronald Johnson

David Boucke
Vincent Dean
Donald De Nenno
Robert Glew
Douglas Gregg
Gordon Holbrook
Steve Kirby
Dave Lampert
Bruce Lawrence

Michael McCreedy
Malcolm Marshes
John Mattison

Stephen Morris
Steve Murray
Laurence Rednor
Founded at the University of Arizona in 1922, Alpha Arizona became one of the 133 chapters of the national fraternity Phi Delta Theta. Since the national initiation in 1848 the Phi's were the first with the pledge pin idea, first to have a member become President of the United States, and throughout the years has housed many actors, athletes and successful businessmen.

On campus, the Phi's, with forty members and nineteen pledges, have worked hard for the food drive between Thanksgiving and Christmas, donated blood to the University-Red Cross Blood Drive, provided money for Camp Wildcat through a work day, collected for the United Fund campaign, and sold tickets for the Shrine Circus. These service projects have helped to fulfill their house goals; improve fraternal relations within and outside the chapter and maintain the high quality of the men of Phi Delta Theta.

Their social events were Homecoming, Christmas formal, High Nooner, and Founder's Day Dinner.

Reminiscent of southern tradition, the Phi Delta Theta's home tells of a gracious heritage.
Auxiliary Formed By Phi Sigs

Phi Pentaton Chapter has just completed its first year of existence on campus and has already climbed in membership to forty-seven. It celebrated its induction as a chapter and received the Grand Chapter President's Special Achievement Award. Much activity was absorbed in finding a location for their house, creating a name on campus that many could recognize, improving rush, forming an auxiliary, electing a Moonlight Girl and achieving high scholastic averages. New projects initiated that hopefully will be annual ones included a pledge-active football game, a retreat, sponsorship of Homecoming Queen, and sponsorship of a float for that event. Among social events would be listed the Red Carnation Ball, Christmas Stag Party, Spring Party and Founder's Day Banquet. The fraternity has been a constant winner of the Interfraternity Council's scholarship trophy. Certainly much more will be heard from this newest of all campus fraternities, Phi Sigma Kappa.
With the zest of an islander's spirit, the Fijis have netted quite a span of triumphs. Last year was no exception as the fraternity placed first overall in scholarship first semester and captured a third-place finish in intramurals. A sense of achievement also marked a top finish in the men's division for Homecoming floats. Projects during this past year encompassed a wide scope of social events such as a Mt. Lemmon steak fry, a Christmas formal, a Fiji Islander Spring, and a Purple Garter.

Originating at Washington and Jefferson University, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1848, the fraternity witnessed the growth of ninety-two chapters. UA's chapter, Upsilon Alpha, began on April 1, 1921. Membership locally has steadily increased to one hundred men.

Distinguished as one of the country's most respected letter societies, Phi Gamma Delta has hosted the illustrious Calvin Coolidge, Norman Vincent Peale, and Robert McNamara.
Definitely not a member but indeed a welcome guest, this lovely young lady attending the Fiji's formal at the Stockyards enjoyed one of the many activities available.
Pikes Strive For Intramural First

Having celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary this past August, the Pikes of Pi Kappa Alpha have embarked this year toward their second century of accomplishments. Whether it’s capturing intramural runner-up spot in the sports department or capturing first place in the canned food drive, the Pikes mobilized their eighty members vigorously. For community and service the fraternity was awarded first place for Pledge Week and second spot in Community Service. New Projects for this year have included an "A"-Day Snowman fight and an annual retreat for the house. Social festivities selected such assorted themes as the Roaring 20’s and Jungle Book, and other dances included Combat and Suppressed Desires Parties. Historically, Pi Kappa Alpha has representatives of many aspects of society who have distinguished themselves in the nation, including Senators Dirksen and Thurmond, and sports figures Lance Alworth and Lew Burdette.
Ralph Fasanella is holding Pi Kappa Alpha high and justifiably so as the onslaught of people is the 31 pledges taken during formal rush.
Irish Wake Highlights ΣAE Year

Having the distinction of being the largest national and the first fraternity with a national leadership school, the SAE's have maintained an active season in the campus life. Their community service activities at South Tucson Boys' Club certainly have brought added enjoyment to the days of many underprivileged children, as have the 'Big Brother' programs, work for the United Fund and United Community Campaign, and Christmas parties for these youngsters. Social functions included a Paddy Murphy party, Spring Formal, Luau, and Christmas formal. Intramural activity revealed great success for the fraternity, especially in capturing first-place in basketball competition. In November, the prized sweepstakes trophy for Homecoming was awarded to SAE.

Arizona Alpha, the SAE local on campus since March, 1917, has multiplied in membership to sixty-nine actives and forty-one pledges. The chapter's auxiliary, Little Sisters of Minerva, has pledged twenty-two girls.
Majestically guarding the SAE house, this lion symbolizes the pride the members take in it.
Sororities Compete For Derbies

Besides the yearly Derby Day held throughout the United States and Flight Night, Sigma Chi sponsored the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in Tucson with the twenty-two members of Little Sigmas, women's auxiliary. The Theta Beta Chapter also held four outstanding social events—the Sweetheart Ball, the Western Party, South Sea Islanders and the Halloween Party. In keeping with national tradition, they raised funds for Wallace Village in Denver, Colorado, a general philanthropic project. The fifty-five actives and thirty-four pledges worked for three goals: improving their overall grade average, competing in intramural sports, and defending their honor as first place winner of the 1967-1968 UA Red Cross Blood Drive.

Sigma Chi, ranked second nationally in total alumni and undergraduate membership, has varsity athletes, alums on the University faculty, Sweetheart Chris Newkirk of Alpha Delta Pi, and their mascot named Lyon.
At their annual Halloween party, the Sigma Chi Fraternity and their dates dressed up and enjoyed apple cider, as is the custom of the season.
Nu's Construct Athletic Court

Distinguished for being founded on campus by the late J. F. 'Pop' McKale, athletic director emeritus, in 1918, Sigma Nu has celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. In keeping with the athletic spirit, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter built a multi-purpose court behind the house and provided stiff competition in intramurals. After furnishing their living room with new carpeting, drapery, and furniture and carpeting the second and third floor hallways to cut down noise, the Nu's settled down to homework and improvement of grades. In their remodeled house, Sigma Nu also had a number of social activities: Sadie Hawkins Day, White Rose Formal, 'Suppressed Desires,' Dougie Day and 'Beach-comber.'

Sigma Nu took pride in its participation in a number of national and community projects. They collected for Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy Drives, provided a Christmas party for some of Tucson's underprivileged kids, and co-sponsored the national Mustang car rally.
Dancing to the enjoyable beats of the latest frug sound, during the Open House party at Sigma Nu, are Fred Mitchel, an active, and his guest, Debbie King.
Sig Eps Win Spring Sing

Sig Ep spirit captured second place in the Campus Blood Drive, acquired the Lambda Chi Alpha Community Service Award, received Sweepstakes trophy for Campus Spring Sing, and gained the National Excelsior Award for Chapter Improvement last year. As a chapter of the second largest fraternity in America, Arizona Beta participated in service to the Arizona Children's Colony, entered a float in the Homecoming parade, contributed Christmas trees and wreaths for sororities, and developed a strong pledge program. Their rush program out-distanced all expectations and excelled all programs of any fraternity as it emphasized new ideas infusing the Greek System. Social functions existed aplenty, including an Irma la Douce Party, Time Tunnel Party, and the season formals. The Sig Eps have also begun an auxiliary, the Golden Hearts, with a membership of thirty. In addition to other activities, the chapter constantly strived to strengthen its canon of traditions.
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity enjoyed soul music and dancing during this exchange. The music was provided by the Generation.
Teke Bell Becomes UA Tradition

Distinguished as the fraternity which ranks second scholastically on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon has also been responsible for initiating the sorority Woman of the Year Award. Two different community service projects sparked the Tekes to action, and in addition, one thousand dollars was collected for the housing fund. Forty members have mobilized the Kappa Tau chapter toward social and service activities, including the tradition of taking the Teke bell to all home football games. Pajama, Beach, Hippie, and Cave Parties proved engaging affairs for the fraternity along with special events such as the Ten-Tekes-for-a-Day celebration and the Teke Luau. On a national level Tau Kappa Epsilon has had the distinction of being the first international social fraternity, and nationally it has initiated the largest number of chapters. Although with only two years as an established social fraternity on campus, it has increased in membership and activities rapidly.
Alum Young Wins Olympic Medal

The Beta Iota Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity, the only house on campus to have a graduate couple, Kathy and Steve Schurling, serve as house parents, was chartered in 1941. Since their founding, they have worked to achieve a high degree of inter-chapter cooperation among the members in all areas of fraternity: social events, academics and leadership. Theta Chi accomplished this goal with different projects and activities such as Mom and Dad's Day Program, Halloween Party, Homecoming, annual pledge-active football game, Spring Formal called Shipwreck Party and Founder's Day Ceremony.

Individualism is an outstanding attribute of Theta Chi. George Young, a Theta Chi alum, won a bronze medal in the 1968 Summer Olympics at Mexico City. Beta Iota Chapter hosted the Theta Chi Fraternity Regional Cactus Convention and beat ASU's chapter in an exchange football game. Theta Chi also won first place in the fraternity division for Homecoming floats.
Zeebs Take Largest Pledge Class

With the impetus of being one of the largest and strongest fraternities in the nation, the Zeebs of Alpha Omicron Chapter have capped their achievements with the Best Spirit Award during 1968 Greek Week. During this year, prizes captured were fifth place in intramurals, second place in Greek Week Floats, and third finish in scholastic activities of the larger houses. Social events included a Hell's Angels Party in October, a Christmas formal, a Spring Luau and the annual pledge—active party.

Beginning in 1898 at City College of New York, Zeta Beta Tau has extended throughout the United States and Canada with eighty national chapters. Alpha Omicron has a total membership of eighty-two, fifty brothers and thirty-two pledges, one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Among outstanding members are Bill Viner, 1968 International Forum Head; Lee Davis, Traditions; Al Stein, Chain Gang; and Steve Carlat of America's Olympic Volleyball Team.
The Zeta Beta Taus groove to the sounds of the nationally famous group, the Grass Roots, during their annual Christmas formal.
RESIDENCE HALLS--

Create a sense of cooperation and fellowship among house members.

Instill understanding of your fellow man, an appreciation of his worths and merits.

Promote friendship, fun, and interest in others.

Aid when an opportunity offers itself--which is always.

Allow participation and action and sharing in events.

Compete and excel, work for communication, spirit, sportsmanship, scholastics and fun.
Apache Hall

With the fervor and zeal of its namesake, Apache Hall has participated in Blood Drive, the Ugly Man Contest, social and athletic activities, and has offered intra-hall tutoring services and inter-hall scholastic aid.

Richard Shapiro, president; Mitchel Katz, social chairman; Bill Christie, vice-president.

Relaxing by the switchboard are Willis Meredith, Mark Poole, and Darrell Griffin.
Two industrious Arizona Hall freshmen start to study for first semester final exams.

FRONT ROW: Georgene Gunter, president; Susan C. Kopstein, vice-president. BACK ROW: Pam Seltzer, social-scholarship chairman; Kathy Dortch, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Pam Kropf, head resident of Arizona Hall, may have started a new tradition in head residents. Miss Kropf was a student at the University of Arizona working on her Masters Degree in student personnel while she was Arizona's head resident. She also earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from the U of A.
Cochise Hall

Stately in appearance, Cochise Hall has been the sponsor of varied forums on local, state, and national topics of interest. From its recreation room to lobby have echoed discussions on upcoming exchanges, the annual Senior Banquet, or steak fries.

Concentrating on a vital move are Tony Weymer and Robin Rosaschi.

Mrs. George "Ma" Herrick

John M. Hopkins, secretary-treasurer; Michael Wade, president.
Coconino residents are full of holiday spirit as they decorate their Christmas tree.

Donna K. Doi, second vice-president; Susan K. Sims, secretary; Rebecca A. Arnold, first vice-president; Stephanie Schaefer, treasurer; Nancy E. Black, president.

Coconino Hall

The girls of Coconino Hall contributed to the Christmas spirit at the U of A by decorating their dorm. In the picture the girls are seen decorating the dorm's Christmas tree.

Donna K. Doi, second vice-president; Susan K. Sims, secretary; Rebecca A. Arnold, first vice-president; Stephanie Schaefer, treasurer; Nancy E. Black, president.

Mrs. Isabelle Oliver
Coronado Hall

Steve Malkin, student body president, spoke to the girls at Coronado Hall about student rights and answered any questions. This was part of a program by Malkin to hear students and to give them an understanding of his work and goals as president.

Steve Malkin explains his views on women's rights on campus to students at Coronado.

FRONT ROW: Claudia L. Hale, first vice-president; Gayle D. Reay, president; Astrid C. Scheetz, second vice-president. BACK ROW: Carolyn J. Teicher, scholarship chairman; Ann S. Needel, assistant social chairman; Anita C. Barbour, social chairman; Marilyn G. Barnard, treasurer; Jo-Ann Morgan, secretary.

Mrs. Betty Kaylor
With great care, one of the members of East Stadium's electronics room manipulates some of the equipment that many of the electronics engineering majors have gathered in a special wing that is used in the evening to test equipment and to experiment.

East Stadium

Whether seeking a hook-up shot in basketball competition, dancing to the music of Simon and Garfunkel at an exchange, or holding a dinner for underprivileged children, the men of East Stadium have busily occupied their time incorporating campus activities into their lives.
Gila Hall

One of Gila Hall's activities this year was the annual Christmas dinner for all the girls of the hall. This year they had a buffet in the Student Union prior to the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Josephine Robertson

Gila coeds celebrate Christmas at their annual holiday dinner in the Student Union.

FRONT ROW: Carol J. Nuoffer, second vice-president; Teresa K. Thomas, student assistant head resident; Joan Braginsky, secretary; Gail J. Mercier, social chairman; Catherine E. Roush, treasurer. BACK ROW: Jean Braginsky, first vice-president; Molly Coston, president.
Graham Hall

Hall government strengthening, admission of women students for visiting privileges, improved academic programs, and social exchanges with women's halls have highlighted the activity of Graham Hall, an initiator of dorm rules giving its residents more trust and responsibility this year.

Richard Hemisch.
Greenlee Hall

Bulletin:
With rally cries of "Chicken Power," the west wing "Chicken Coop" raided the eastern "Armies of Liberation" wing during a week-long war of intra-dorm competition which culminated in a massive water-balloon encounter. Greenlee men also launched interceptor balloons aimed at any U-2 violators of Greenlee air space.

Published courtesy of the Greenlee Granite

"Tweetie" salutes Greenlee resident Bill Trask.

Enjoying the double pleasure of Playboy and the latest disc recording, Doug Matthews takes time out from a busy schedule for a moment of relaxation.
Attempting to eat, study, and meditate respectively against the blare of rock music are two residents of Hopi Lodge. A fourth member fondles B.R., the pet jackrabbit of the dorm.

FRONT ROW: Berry Bertie, wing governor; Hal Hostettler, social chairman; BACK ROW: Rick Esque, wing governor; Gary Perry, treasurer; Leonard Turner, president; James Snitzer, vice-president.

Hopi Lodge

Wings tilted in flight, model airplanes owned by the men of Hopi Lodge competed each week-end for aviation honors. Hopi was distinguished also by the presence of a jackrabbit dubbed B. R. who resided in a cage in one room.

Truman Kellam, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Robert Terry
Kaibab-Huachuca Hall

In an age of increased student involvement, Kaibab-Huachuca has formulated its own foreign policy to express views on campus activities and stand for its rights. Aside from this, assorted intramurals and a semi-formal have occupied their time.

Standing by a telescope that he has transported from his home is Daniel Vukobratovich, engineering major who has been given special permission to work and study at Kitt Peak National Observatory outside of Tucson. Mr. Vukobratovich carefully assembles each piece of the instrument, and has learned to carry what appears as a quite heavy telescope with ease.
Elisabeth Tamson shares stories of Sweden with some of her friends from Manzanita.
Maricopa Hall

Maricopa Hall was the U of A's experimental no-hours dorm for women over twenty-one. Maricopa, one of the older dorms on campus, was completely remodeled to provide extremely fine accommodations for its residents.

Maricopa Hall’s lounges provide areas for relaxation for coeds and their friends.

Mrs. Cornelia Lininger (Right)

FRONT ROW: Nadia Englehart, president. BACK ROW: Elizabeth J. Beard, fire captain; Diane M. Orr, social chairman; Janice C. Adler, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Haussmann, vice-president.
Mohave Hall

Mohave Hall held a Christmas party this year for underprivileged children. They also decorated their hall for homecoming and held exchanges with several men's residence halls.
Navajo Hall

Endowed with the reputation of being a dorm for engineering majors, Navajo Hall has excelled in over-all scholastic records among all residence halls. Last year the men brightened the dorm with a beautiful color television set, and celebrated Christmas with a festive party.

Mrs. Gordon Douglas serves refreshments to hungry-eyed residents at the dorm's Noel party.

Mr. Gordon A. Douglas.

Robert Hurdle prepares to depart for home during holiday vacation as his father watches.
Atop a bunk bed meditates Nehru-suited Don Register who is surrounded by an interesting pyramid of tin cans. Also pictured is Greg Opstad, dormitory president.

Throughout the corridors of Papago Lodge have echoed the sounds of Libyan Independence Day celebrations, aromas of Saturday hamburger fries, movement of daily activities and the sounds of silence during study of an evening.

Papago Lodge

Mr. Howard Burns
Pima Hall

Pima Hall, University's cooperative dorm for women, held several dinners this year. One was the Founders Day Dinner to which the girls invited the founders of Pima Hall. Entertainment was provided by present residents of the dorm who sang original songs about Pima Hall.
Pinal Hall

With a new head resident at the helm, Pinal Hall has generated a spirit of enthusiasm, for its residents have placed high in the Blood Drive, Homecoming decorations, and scholarship, and had full participation in an in-service training program for resident assistants during the year.

Mr. Roy Armstrong
Santa Cruz Hall

September hot dog roast, November exchange and Blood Drive, morning laziness, stay-in-bed days, quick cramming for a 12:40 exam, and 7 p.m. dates represent but a few thoughts passing through the mind of a Santa Cruz resident.

Mr. Kevin Leman

Over looked by an Australian aborigine, Ed Markle contemplates visions of South Sea paradises.
President Harvill explains some of the problems faced by the University’s administration to residents of Sonora Hall at one of the Sunday Breakfast Forums held at the dorm.

Front Row: Emily Munves, Second Vice-President; Jill Neville, President; Susie Gamble, Secretary; Back Row: Barbara Wing, Treasurer; Vicki Nelson, Social Chairman; Sandy Rayl, Scholarship Chairman; Judy Krischer, First Vice-President.

Sonora Hall

The Sunday Breakfast Forum was one outstanding project of Sonora Hall. Each Sunday the girls invited guest speakers such as President Harvill to share breakfast with them.

Mrs. Marcia Roberts
South Hall

Among the top finishers in the Blood Drive, South Hall has distinguished itself by being the men's residence participant in the IQ Invitational and an active sponsor of ping-pong tournaments, car washes, three yearly exchanges and monthly steak fries.

Steve Holz changes the line of his chute.

Gunnard Jacobson, vice-president; Frank Castrichini, treasurer; Dennis Magoolaghan, social Chairman; Joseph Alexander, president.

Mr. Dennis Cramer.
Doug Pillsbury gives himself a careful shave before an important date.

Phil Bidegain, vice-president; Mark Ginsberg, head resident; Rick Halek, intermurals; Dick Goddu, secretary-treasurer; Eric Schulte, president.

Yavapai Hall

Flicking the radio dial on FM or AM, one would receive radio station KYVA, named by Michael Smith, which has served Yavapai Hall with music and news. Residents of the Hall have also colorfully decorated their doors for Homecoming and captured the Slowpitch Softball Championship.
Yuma Hall

The girls of Yuma Hall collected food for the underprivileged this year at Thanksgiving for one of their philanthropic projects of the year. All of the girls in the dorm were asked to contribute canned goods to further the collection.

Residents of Yuma Hall collect canned goods to help underprivileged families at Thanksgiving.

FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Wood, treasurer; Carla J. Elder, first vice-president, Suzanne Sipprell, second vice-president; Georgia E. Malcolm, social chairman. BACK ROW: Carol E. Maples, philanthropy chairman; Ramona Elias, scholarship chairman; Susan Yee, president; Beth Hamilton, secretary.
Christopher City

Christopher City has served as a housing development for married students. It has provided very fine accommodations for adult and also recreational areas for children.

Motorcycles provide practical and economical transportation for many of the young couples who are residents of Christopher City.
ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS--

Promote professional, scholastic, athletic interest.

Involves speakers, debates, discussions, ideas, individuals.

Coordinate meetings, councils, retreats, trips, banquets.

Animate you and ME.
Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary society. It promotes college loyalty, maintains a high standard of scholarship, and develops a finer type of college woman. Selection is based on scholarship, service, and leadership.

Bobcats

Bobcats, senior men's honorary, works on keeping the tradition and spirit of the U. of A. alive. They were in charge of Men's Night and all Homecoming events, including interviews with the Queen candidates and parade and float regulations.
Symposium

In its first full year on the campus, Symposium tapped a number of senior women as members of the unusual honorary. In the spring and fall new members were selected and assigned tasks to do.

Blue Key

Blue Key members, outstanding senior men, have played an important role in campus affairs sponsoring A-Day, Senior Day, and many events of Parent's Day. Members have also studied special problems that confront U of A students.
Chain Gang

The men of Chain Gang, National Junior Men's Honorary, burned energy many ways this year. In September they aided girls moving luggage into the dorms. Other responsibilities included a booth at the State Fair and publicity for sports events.

Chimes

Chimes, National Junior Women's Honorary, pays tribute to women who have distinguished themselves in University activities. They sponsor projects throughout the year to foster leadership and participation on campus. A primary project is the University Spring Sing.
Wranglers

Wranglers is the counseling women's honorary and service organization. It is composed of outstanding dorm counselors and other women chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The girls counsel and orientate new students as well as participate in all special campus events.
Spurs

Distinguished sophomore women compose Spurs, which has become one of the most active service organizations on the campus. This year they assisted at registration, distributed information to university visitors, and served at the All-University Picnic.

Sophos

Busy Sophos, members of the national sophomore men's honorary, aided students during registration and carried on many other service projects. Each spring an initiation banquet is held to acquaint new members and kick off another active year.

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Smith, Pam Shuck, Pam Ferry, Mindy Michele, Secretary; Karen Kircher, President; Linda Jacobson, Vice President; Linda Ornelas, Treasurer; Jean Gilbert, Felice Moskowitz, Pat Edwards. SECOND ROW: Beth Hannelly, Linda Robinson, Colleen Hefferan, Kathy Harning, Cathy Elias, Pat Yohe, Carole Schwartz, Jane Mount, Pam Engebretson, Elaine Fernandez, Lynn Wood, Geri Rivard, Brenda Brechan. BACK ROW: Joan Gissel, Melissa Manley, Janice Black, Lois Becher, Cindy Strembal, Maggie McConnel, Carla Ode, Sally Rice, Laurie Golden, Chris Mueller, Judy Carver, Linda Park, Penny Price, Julie Huffman.

FRONT ROW: Marty Klein, Mark Seigel, Mark Ptacek, Doug Sandahl, Tom Stevens, Chuck Eaton, President; John Shadegg, George Mehl, Knox Rodgers. BACK ROW: Mike Paulson, William Silverstein, Jon Bernstein, William Meyer, Kirk Knipmeyer, Steve Brown, Vice President; Tom Herrick, Bruce Bernard, Secretary; Dave Beaugureau, Rich Rodgers, Sam Edwards, Ken Hayds.
Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national men's honor society for freshmen students. Its members encourage new freshmen students on scholarship and participation in special projects and service to the University.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary society for freshmen women. Its purpose is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among women in the freshman year.
Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association was the coordinating link among all of the University residence halls. The group considered and publicized student complaints and sponsored varied social events such as Crazy Daze in the Spring.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is limited to men who have an interest in scouting, a 3.0 average, and are active in campus activities. This service organization participates in a dozen or more projects which carry on its tradition of service.

FRONT ROW: Janie Rosenblatt, Pat McCoy, Connie Thompson, Niki Engelhardt. SECOND ROW: Dee Dee Takagi, Secretary; Toni Barthels, President; Noni Cerny, Vice President; Dean Parrott. THIRD ROW: Sandy Zimmerman, Cindy Allyn, Bobbie Schmidt, Diane Jackson, Pam Porter, Trina Jewett, Pat Yohe. FOURTH ROW: Starr Overlock, Kathy Kinsock, Bonnie Wright, Chris Leathy, Judy Carver.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council seeks to advance cooperation and fellowship among its twenty seven member fraternities. Its schedule of activities for the year include a Christmas party for the community schools, a fund raising drive for Camp Wildcat, and publications containing information about the Greek system.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic is the coordinating organization of the sororities on campus. They sponsor Greek Week in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council which includes a banquet, dance, and the Olympics. They also contribute to the living expenses of an American Indian child through the Save the Children program.
The Christian Science Organization supports inter-religious activities and sponsors an Org workshop, films, and a lecture at least once a year. This year, Jane O. Robbins, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, presented a lecture entitled, “What Choice Do You Have?”

German Club

Die Gesellschaft Zum Wunderkorn, the German Club, aided two German students to come to the United States and in return three of the club’s members were awarded scholarships and study in West Germany for one year at the school of their choice.

FRONT ROW: Paul Glaze, Deanne Gundersen, Marci Kuhn. SECOND ROW: DC. Susan Stenhouse, Dianna Lebrecht, Recording Secretary; Alan Lester, President; Margaret Miller, Vice President. BACK ROW: Suzi Woodruff, Karen Daub, Advisor; Susan Penfield, Marissa Hedges, Corresponding Secretary; Cheryl Dow, Christine Dye, Ted Arrington.

Alpha Zeta

Members of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, had a busy year. They held several meetings featuring speakers in the various phases of agricultural activity, and held a steak fry to raise funds for scholarships.

Gamma Sigma Delta

This year, Gamma Sigma Delta, national agriculture honorary, worked to raise scholastic standards among men of the College of Agriculture and women in Home Economics by awarding certificates and sponsoring an awards banquet.
ASRM

The American Society of Range Management is concerned with the problems of range management and conservation of resources. Members prepare displays for national conventions, plan field trips and relax with football and softball competitions.

Block And Bridle

Block and Bridle Club consists of students and faculty interested in livestock and animal husbandry. Members meet regularly to plan their activities, to encourage high standards of scholarship, and award the Van Arsdale Scholarship to an outstanding student.

Rodeo Club

Rodeo Club members publicize and enter rodeo events both in the Tucson area and nationwide. Members received all of the honors in the University Rodeo in December and celebrated the victories with a dance that ended Western Week on campus.

Crops And Soils Club

Students of agronomy form the active Crops and Soils Club on campus. Members enter regional and national contests in soil judging and related fields. The club has brought several awards to the University.
A.I.A.

The American Institute of Architects is the organization that unites and represents the students of the College of Architecture. Members take advantage of the club's connection with a sponsoring professional chapter to gain special insight into their field.

Landscape Architecture

Formerly called the Horticulture Club, the Landscape Architecture Club concerns itself with developing interest in the various aspects of landscape design.

Richard Newlon, John Micena, Rober Ulrich, Pompey Delafield, Milo Meacham.

Robert Alcumbrac, Advisor; Professor Jones, Advisor; Fadhel Al Abbar, Treasurer; Linda Callaghan, Secretary; Ed Weigt, Vice President; Tom Bingham, President. Not pictured Prof. Greene.
Alpha Delta Delta

Alpha Delta Delta, National Public Administration Honorary, seeks to promote interest in the field of public administration and to sponsor research into the special problems of the field.

BPA Council

Students in the College of Business and Public Administration are united by the BPA Council. Among activities of the Council include tours on Senior Day and assistance during the Youth Power Conference. Twenty eight students from twelve active organizations form the council.
Beta Pi Alpha

Members of Beta Pi Alpha, all graduate students in the College of Business and Public Administration, form an informal seminar to discuss problems and advances in their particular fields. The group meets several times each semester and holds several social events in addition.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is a national fraternity open to women students of business. This year the members took field trips, heard speakers and sponsored the Glamour Magazine Best Dressed Coed Contest. They also award a scholarship to an outstanding woman business student.
Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi brought women business students into close contact with faculty and professional people this year. Members published *The Southern Arizona Forum*, a business education journal.

Society For The Advancement Of Management

One of the busiest organizations connected with the College of Business and Public Administration is the Society for the Advancement of Management. Member sponsored lectures and forums of interest to students, as well as several social meetings and smokers.
Real Estate Club

The Real Estate Club acted as a forum for dynamic leadership in real estate. At the club's meetings guest speakers discussed their methods of operation for the benefit of all students in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Kappa Delta Pi

Upper class education students with high scholastic records are invited to join Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorrary. Members met to exchange ideas and to hear outstanding speakers on the aspects of education.
Students interested in the tomorrow-sciences of astronautics and aeronautics find kindred spirits in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Members sponsored several practical projects this year and gained both theoretical and practical experience in their fields.

Engr. Council

Student activities in the College of Engineering and College of Mines are promoted by the Engineers Council. The Council sponsors several social events, publishes "The Blarney Book" and the monthly newsletter "The Shamrock." The Council consists of representatives from each related campus organization.
American Nuclear Society

This year, the American Nuclear Society attracted members in fields connected with nuclear science and technology. The group hosted several speakers from national research laboratories and also gathered socially.

ASM

Metallurgical engineering is the interest of members of the American Society for Metals. Members heard several speakers who acquainted them with various aspects of the field. There were also discussion seminars among the members.
Men interested in civil engineering and the related disciplines compose the membership of the American Society of Civil Engineers. They met to exchange ideas and problems and to hear speakers. In addition, there were several social outings for the rapidly growing group.

Tau Beta Pi

Outstanding students in the College of Engineering are invited to join Tau Beta Pi, National Scholastic Engineering Honorary. The group tutored underclassmen in engineering and mathematics, and honored outstanding students in these fields.
Beta Rho Delta

Women entering the field of engineering have gathered in Beta Rho Delta. The women involved held luncheons and field trips to help them in developing broad outlooks on their field.

Theta Tau

Men from all branches of engineering compose the University chapter of Theta Tau, National Professional Engineering Fraternity. The tightly knit group seeks to form professional and personal bonds among its members. They participated in many informative and social functions this year.
IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers wishes to further their knowledge of electrical engineering and allied fields. They also presented speakers from electrical industries and participated in Engineers Day.

Alpha Tau Alpha

Alpha Tau Alpha is composed of upper-division students interested in agriculture education. Members stressed the importance of professionalism in the field and trains apt and able teachers to fill the great needs of the community.
Kappa Kappa Psi

The men of Arizona's "Best in the West" band formed the membership of Kappa Kappa Psi. They sponsored Band Day, held various picnics and parties, and raised money for four scholarships for worthy band members. The high spirits of these men was one of the leading factors in success.

Tau Beta Sigma

University bandswomen found a place in Tau Beta Sigma, National Women's Band Honorary. The women served as guides for Band Day, decorated the music building for Christmas, and presented a delightful program at the Arizona Children's Colony for the youngsters.


University Players

The projects of University Players this year have included raising money for two scholarships, selling season tickets and helping to finance a trip to Los Angeles for the semi-finals of the National College Theatre Contest.

National Collegiate Players

Drama students, members of National Collegiate Players, formed a nucleus for many of the University drama productions this year. Members also presented Best Actor and Actress awards and produced original plays written by graduate students.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Men's Music Honorary helped stage School of Music recitals, and performed many times throughout the school year. The men also highlighted the year with the lavish Sinfonia Ball and presented the Rollin Peace Memorial Scholarship.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sweetest voices in the Music Department belonged to the women of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Women's Music Honorary. Members held leading roles in the University Musical and presented a Christmas vesper service.
American Home Economics Honorary

The women of the American Home Economics Honorary, Beta Theta chapter, held a pie eating contest for Aggie Day. They also sponsored a faculty-student luncheon and a teaching service at Holy Cross House of Hospitality, and collected for underprivileged children throughout the state.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu is a Home Economics Honorary composed of women who have compiled excellent scholastic records. The women held a tea for new women students, and founded International Home Economics Scholarships to aid girls in other countries.
The Marketing Club, affiliated with the American Marketing Association, had a very active year. The group conducted research projects for national and local companies, published a newsletter, held a seminar for Distributive Education students, and gave valuable assistance to local merchants with various drives and special publicity projects.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Upper-division students with special interest in mathematics form the membership of Pi Mu Epsilon, National Scholastic Mathematics Honorary. This year members met to discuss special topics and to promote interest in mathematical pursuits.
Angel Flight

The women of Angel Flight are proud representatives both of the University and of the Air Force ROTC program. They serve as guides and hostesses whenever needed, and their drill team performs many times throughout the year in parades and displays.

Arnold Air Society

Men interested in an officer’s career in the U.S.A.F. meet in the Arnold Air Society. The group is involved in creating qualities of leadership and professionalism. Among this year’s projects were the Military Ball and assistance with high school ROTC.
Army ROTC
Ranger Co.

The Army ROTC Ranger Company is a voluntary organization of freshman and sophomore cadets with a limited number of juniors serving as officers and training personnel. The program combines classroom instruction with regular field exercises designed to give training experience in combat situations.

Silver Wing

Silver Wing is an honorary organization of basic AFROTC cadets. Members acted as military guards for football games and coordinated the Arizona and Aerospace Drill Meet.


Kaydettes

Members of Kaydettes acted as hostesses at many Army ROTC activities and drilled in local parades. Kaydettes set up displays in Old Main for Parent’s Day and Christmas.

Scabbard and Blade

Activities of Scabbard and Blade included a training program for juniors in Army ROTC, several service projects, and the Military Ball. Elections were held in the spring.
Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional organization established to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, national accounting fraternity, seeks to further the individual welfare of its members and to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance.
Rho Chi

Rho Chi, the pharmacy honorary fraternity, promotes scholarship and friendship. It also recognizes high attainment in the pharmaceutical sciences.

American Pharmaceutical Association

Members of the American Pharmaceutical Association provided monthly Student Union displays and sponsored date processing in the hospital program. They also held the annual September mixer and the annual Pharmacy Awards Banquet.

Joel M. Goldman, Phillip C. Jobe, Martha R. Patterson, President; Phillip B. McDoniel, Larry L. Broadie, Marty Green.

FRONT ROW: David Sogo, Thomas Okita, Michael Levine, George Chang, Richard Katz, James Goto, Bruce Sharp, David Eerkens, Tad Wollicky, President; Carl Trinca, Treasurer; James McAlister, Rebecca Patterson, Secretary; Dr. Richard Childs, Dr. Joseph Zapotocky, Advisor.


Circle K

Circle K is a men’s service organization affiliated with local Kiwanis Clubs. The members assisted various campus functions and participated in Kiwanis functions such as the Cowboy Breakfast.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Pre-Medical Honorary, was organized to enable its members to contact members of the medical profession and to create a close bond among medical students. Members heard speakers and held an installation banquet in the spring.

FRONT ROW: Dr. George Howard, Chairman, Kiwanis Circle K Committee; Joseph Boerum, President. SECOND ROW: Jim Hurson, Bob Gray, Bob Black, Mike Wellman, Ed Ng, Martin Andrews, Stan Bambauer. BACK ROW: John Singley, Ken Boerum, Dave Pace, Ernie Kehl, Bob Jester, Duncan Buell, Ron Pitts.

Members of Sigma Xi enjoy a luncheon meeting in the early Fall.

FRONT ROW: Patricia McDougall, Anita Chu, DeEtta Lundell, Karen Clifford, Alice Chan. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Sevan, Virginia Wilson, Secretary; Jeanette Wilson, President; Linda Walker, Lillian Gee. BACK ROW: Janet Holloway, Treasurer; Jacqueline Lincer, Joann Drazovich, Therese Arenz, Barbara Campbell, Nancy Dillenback.

Sigma Xi

Begun on the campus of Cornell University in 1886, the Society of Sigma Xi has an active chapter on our campus. Membership is limited to faculty members and persons doing scientific research.

Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon, National Women’s Pharmacy Honorary is the voice of women studying pharmacy. The women held regular meetings and sponsored several social functions.
Kappa Psi

Students and faculty in the College of Pharmacy form the membership of Kappa Psi, National Professional Pharmacy Fraternity. In addition to regular meetings, they sponsored numerous campus service and philanthropic projects.

Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi, National Professional Pharmacy Fraternity, was open to men pharmacy students and tried to promote interest in and knowledge about the profession of pharmacy. Members sponsored service projects and provided scholarships for pharmacy students.
Sigma Delta Psi

Sigma Delta Psi, is the national men's fitness honorary. Anyone interested must pass fifteen physical fitness tests before being eligible for membership. Their program consists of training and testing the physical improvement of its members.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa is the professional organization for women with majors or minors in health, physical education, and recreation. This organization stimulates fellowship among women in the above specialized areas and promotes high educational standards.
Veteran Student Association

The Veteran Student Association is a group of former veterans banded together to help the incoming veteran to get "back into the swing of things". To help in this goal they provide a tutoring service in some undergraduate courses.

Theta Omega

Theta Omega improves conditions for handicapped students on campus. The members assist at registration and in orientation. They also provide a richer social life for these students, and help them find suitable employment during their undergraduate years.

Chain Gang

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Yde, Secretary, Treasurer; William Acorn, Joseph Dolan, Vice President; Mike Halek, President. BACK ROW: Carl Terry, Lee Brest.
Orchesis

Orchesis is the women's group that has attempted to create greater appreciation of modern dance as an art form. In order to do so, the members gave several performances throughout the year and conducted a symposium for high school students.

Putters Club

The members of Putters Club were familiar sights on Tucson golf courses this year as the members improved their golf skills and gained experience in competitions. They presented an award to the outstanding member. Joan Overton was president this year.
Gymnastics Club

The Gymnastics Club gives University women an opportunity to enjoy the activity and better their skills in a recreational setting. Members also participated in the Northern Arizona Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

Judo Club

The Judo Club sponsored special judo demonstrations for the student body. They were host for the Arizona Junior Olympics Judo Tourney, and the Southern Arizona Judo Invitational Tourney.

FRONT ROW: Diane Riese, Carolyn Whallon, Pat Vold. BACK ROW: Linda Callison, Kathy Krucker, Marcy Starnes, Sue Cross, Lynne Whitaker.

FRONT ROW: Glenn Sogo, Chief Instructor; Art Murray, Treasurer; Bill Kitt, Erich Draeger, Frank Seward, Eric Yoshizumi, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Tom Baron, Paul Wermuth, Gary Genser, Beverly Bo-
Hugh O'Riordan, Vice President; Hank Plog, President; Louise Kirklosky, Secretary; Jeffrey Kuchar, Treasurer.

**Young Democrats**

The Young Democrats educate their members and voters concerning the campaign issues and the candidates. They also work closely with other student Democratic organizations, such as Students for Roy Elson, to help their campaigns for election.

**Theta Sigma Phi**

Theta Sigma Phi, the professional organization for women in journalism and mass communication had many activities. They included the Matrix Dinner, a Publicity Clinic, and High School Day.

Young Republicans

During the excitement of a close election year, the University Young Republicans were working for their favorite candidates. When the election returns came in, the group was already planning strategy for the next campaign.

University Dames

Wives of faculty members and students united in University Dames to form common bonds and to carry out various community projects. The women sponsored their annual Christmas party for Yaqui Indian children and gave a scholarship.

FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Lindermann, Valerie S. Ebright, Olga G. Luccett, Jane M. Yivanov, Paula J. Gazzola. BACK ROW: Bonnie A. Ron-
The spirited members of the International Folk Dance Club met weekly to dance and also presented programs for community and University events. Their colorful costumes and authentic dances were a unique venture in international understanding and festivity.

Folklanders

Folklanders met regularly to give its members a chance to relax and enjoy themselves with dances from all areas of the world. They performed for various Arizona schools and numerous University events.
Karate Club

The Karate Club sponsored both instructional classes and public demonstrations on campus this year. The members competed with other groups and worked to publicize the activity of this ancient art.

Chinese Students Club

Membership in the Chinese Students Club was open to all Chinese students. They met to promote fellowship in the Chinese community on campus and help foreign students become acquainted with our country, yet savor delights of Chinese culture and its heritage.
Arete Society

Arete Society selects its members on the basis of scholarship, sportsmanship, and service to the Women's Recreation Association. Members hosted the Fourth Student Leadership Conference for GAA-GRA for Arizona High Schools and held a punch party to introduce girls who are in WRA to the purposes of Arete Society.

WRA

The Womens Recreation Association sponsors recreational activities as well as athletic tournaments. Intramural sports include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, hockey, recreational games, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. WRA also consists of sports clubs including badminton, archery, basketball, fencing, folk dance, modern dance, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball.
Desert Mermaids

Desert Mermaids thru synchronized swimming strengthened their individual as well as creative abilities. The highlight of the year was the April Aquacade in which the Mermaids demonstrated their ability.

Badminton Club

The Badminton Club encourages the development of skill in this sport through practice as well as local and regional competition. Members participated in the Phoenix Open and the Pacific Southwestern Intercollegiate.
Phi Lambda Phrateres

Phi Lambda Phrateres, town girls organization, has been one of the busiest groups on campus this year. The girls sponsored “Hi and Smile Week”, distributed spirit streamers before the football games, and held a spring fashion show. Their biggest project is planned for June 1969, when they will be hostesses to the 20th biennial convention of Phrateres International. Each girl in Phrateres has found an individual outlet for service to school and community.
Ski Club

Always on the go, members of the Ski Club found ample opportunity this year to practice their favorite activities. During the summer and warm months, they water-skied on Arizona lakes, and when winter snows came, frequented the slopes. They held regular meetings as well, and showed films.

Ramblers

Ramblers, the University hiking group, spent many week-end hours exploring the natural beauties of Arizona. Members climbed all of the major peaks in the Tucson area, and some also hiked and explored in northern Mexico. They were also involved in many rescue operations in the mountains.
Carolyn Whallon, the OUTSTANDING SPORTSWOMEN for 1969, rises to the challenge of being a top performer on the Basketball, Field Hockey and Tennis teams.

All that Carolyn is, suggests the Greek term Arete...a continual striving for excellence.

Miss Whallon
Voted 1969's Outstanding Sportswomen

These qualities of excellence are not limited to the sports arena alone. Her "joy of effort" is also evident in her positions of service and leadership in ARETE SOCIETY (WRA honorary), on the Women's Recreation Association Board and as a member of the Steering Committee for the national Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women's conference hosted by the University of Arizona.
Senior Activities

Gail pictured on the cover.

We are pleased to announce the following highlights from recent events:

- **Tri Alpha Phi** held their annual charity ball, raising funds for local children's hospitals.
- **Beta Theta Pi** celebrated their 50th anniversary with a weekend-long event including a speech by renowned author Dr. Jane Austen.
- **Pi Lambda Phi** organized a successful food drive to benefit local food banks.
- **Kappa Delta Rho** hosted a sold-out networking event for students interested in the entertainment industry.
- **Sigma Chi** continued their community service initiatives by planting trees in downtown Tucson.
- **Phi Lambda Phi** announced the establishment of an annual scholarship for incoming freshmen.

In addition to these activities, many of our members have continued to serve in leadership roles within professional organizations and social clubs on campus, actively contributing to the richness of the university community.

Join us in celebrating the achievements of our members and in supporting the ongoing activities that make our community stronger.
CHAMBERLIN, CARYL: Houston, Texas; Liberal Arts.

CHERRY, BRIAN: Santa Monica, Calif.; Liberal Arts.


CHARLES, ROBERT: Las Vegas, Nev.; Education, UNLV.

CHARLES, ROBERT: Laramie, Wyo.; Education, University of Wyoming.


CHEN,焼: Los Angeles, Calif.; Business and Public Administration.

CHESLEY, KEVIN: Phoenix, Ariz.; Business and Public Administration.

CITRON, MICHAEL: Phoenix, Ariz.; Liberal Arts, Sigma Nu.


CIVILLI, ROBERT: Philadelphia, Pa.; Education.

COATES, CATHERINE: Tucson, Ariz.; Liberal Arts.

COATES, CATHERINE: Tucson, Ariz.; Liberal Arts.

COATES, KEVIN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.

CLEARLY, KENTON: Tucson, Ariz.; Liberal Arts.

COOK, RICHARD: Minneapolis, Minn.; Education.


DAVIS, JOHN: Las Vegas, Nev.; Business and Public Administration.

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DAVIS, JOHN: Las Vegas, Nev.; Business and Public Administration.

DAVIS, JOHN: Las Vegas, Nev.; Business and Public Administration.
JENSEN, BLAIN: Merit, Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean's List.
JOHNSON, LIONEL: Mesa, Ariz.; Public Administration, Marketing Club.
JOHNSON, CINDY: Public Administration, Marketing Club.
JOHNSON, THOMAS E.: Tucson, Ariz.; Engineer.
JONES, DONNA: Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta Rho, Delta Phi Delta, Delta Delta Delta.
JONES, H. STANTON: Pasadena, Calif.; Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu, Phi Kappa Phi Award.
KENNEDY, JAMES: Tucson, Ariz.; Liberal Arts.
KIM, RYU, J.: Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, SAE.
KIM, JAY: Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha.
KIM, HUI-JEONG: Korean, Arizona Association of Administrators.
KIM, MIN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, EUN-KYUNG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, YOUNG JIN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, HI-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, HOO-JEUNG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, KEE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, SOO-KA: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, HYE-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, KEE-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, YOUNG JIN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, EUN-KYUNG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-EUN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-RYONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WON: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, KEE-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, SOO-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-EUN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, SOO-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-EUN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, SOO-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-EUN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, SOO-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-EUN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
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KIM, JAE-EUN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
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KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-HO: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, SOO-JEONG: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-EUN: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
KIM, JAE-WU: Business Administration, Phi Delta Mu.
AYERS, BARBARA: Fullerton, Calif.; Education, Alpha Delta Pi; Blood Drive Committee, Angel Flight, He and Smile Queen.

NAEGLE, CARL: Benson, Ariz.; Engineering, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Chi Phi.


NASH, JOHNNY: Chandler, Ariz.; Agriculture, Gamma Rho Alpha, Big Blue Team, Silver Wing Chapel.

MERRIK, DENNIS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.

NELSON, CHRISTINE: Phoenix, Ariz.; Liberal Arts, Delta Zeta; Camp Wildfire, Women's Recreation Association.


NETTWER, DARREN: Conn.; Engineering Tau Alpha Kappa, Tats.

NICHOLSON, JORDAN: Honolulu, Hawaii; Education, Alpha Phi Omega, Fraternity Merit, AFROTC Scholarship.

NICHOLS, GREG: Tucson, Ariz.; Education, Alpha Omicron Pi, Tats; Beta Chi Phi, Outstanding Scholarship Award.

NICHOLS, LYNN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education, Delta Zeta Vice President, Panhellenic, Guard, Pi Kappa Phi.

NORTH, JENNIFER: Denver, Conn.; Engineering Tau Alpha Kappa, Tats.

NORDSTROM, CAROL: Marana, Ariz.; Agriculture, Business and Public Administration, Delta Sigma Pi.

NORMAN, LINDA: Tucson, Ariz.; Education, Education, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi; Omega Omega President, Rotary Scholarship, Sonora Hall Exchange.

NUCCIO, CAROLE: Lafayette, Calif.; Education, Girlie Girl; Phi Delta Theta, French Club.


ODDICK, CARL: Marana, Ariz.; Agriculture, Pharmacy, Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Fraternity Social Chair.


O'BRIEN, HARRIET: Tucson, Ariz.; Education, Business and Public Administration, Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Delta Chi, Phi Delta Delta.

O'BRIEN, STEPHEN: Tucson, Ariz.; Liberal Arts, Pharmacy, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Delta Delta.


O'BRIEN, JOHN: Los Angeles, Calif.; Pharmacy, University of Arizona Band.

O'BRIEN, JAMES: Millbrae, Calif.; Education, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Zeta, Ski Club.

O'BRIEN, JAMES: Tucson, Ariz.; Chemistry, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Zeta, University of Arizona Band.

O'BRIEN, JOHN: Los Angeles, Calif.; Pharmacy, University of Arizona Band.

O'BRIEN, JAMES: Millbrae, Calif.; Education, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Zeta, Ski Club.

O'BRIEN, JAMES: Tucson, Ariz.; Chemistry, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Zeta, University of Arizona Band.

O'BRIEN, JOHN: Los Angeles, Calif.; Pharmacy, University of Arizona Band.

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O'BRIEN, JAMES: Millbrae, Calif.; Education, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Zeta, Ski Club.

O'BRIEN, JAMES: Tucson, Ariz.; Chemistry, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Zeta, University of Arizona Band.

O'BRIEN, JOHN: Los Angeles, Calif.; Pharmacy, University of Arizona Band.
TULLEY, SUSAN: Scottsdale, Ariz.; Education.
TROY, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TSENG, W. L.: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TUPELO, STEPHEN: Tucson, Ariz.; Liberal Arts.
TULLOCH, THOMAS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TULLY, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TULLY, JUDITH: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TULLY, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TULLY, WINIFRED: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TUMULI, ANITA: Tucson, Ariz.; Liberal Arts.
TURCOTTE, CHARLES: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TURRONE, ANNA: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TURRONE, CAROLINE: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TUXBAUGH, PHILIP: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TVA, JANET: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWA, CAROL: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWEEDIE, DAVID: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWEEDIE, MAX: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWEEDIE, ROBERT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWIPPEL, THOMAS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWI, JAMES: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWI, JUNE: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, BERNARD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, DANIEL: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, DONALD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, EDWARD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, ELIZABETH: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, ERIC: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, FRANCES: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, GREG: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, HARRY: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, KAREN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, LAWRENCE: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, RICHARD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, ROBERT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, ROSE: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, RUSSELL: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, SALLY: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, STEPHEN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, THOMAS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINE, WOODROW: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, DONALD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, JAMES: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, JEROME: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, RICHARD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, ROBERT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, STEPHEN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, THOMAS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, WILSON: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, WOOD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, WOODRUFF: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, WRIGHT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, WYNN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWINbsd, ZACHARY: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWK, JANET: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWK, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWK, KAREN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWK, MARK: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWK, ROBERT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWA, THOMAS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWA, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWA, WILSON: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWB, THOMAS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWB, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWC, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWC, ROBERT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWC, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWD, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWD, ROBERT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, ALAN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, BRIAN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, DAVID: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, DONALD: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, FRANK: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, KENNETH: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, ROBERT: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, RON: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, STEVEN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, THOMAS: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, WALTER: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, WALTER: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWF, WAYNE: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
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TWG, JOHN: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
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TWG, WILLIAM: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
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TWI, ANTHONY: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
TWI, DAVID: Tucson, Ariz.; Education.
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The making of the 1969 DESERT was indeed a difficult task. If not for the cooperation of a dedicated staff, this yearbook would not exist.

To even estimate the number of people involved in the production of this yearbook would be impossible. Directly and indirectly many hundreds of people were concerned with the 1969 DESERT. We would like to take this opportunity to thank some of those people.

To the staff: John, Niki, Adrienne, DeNise, Gary, Maggie, Judy, Dan, Suellen, Kathy, Tim, Linda, Cthy, Ferris, Zana, Steve, Karen, Bert, and Jill... a most sincere thanks for a job well done.

To ASUA Photo Service: thanks for doing the impossible.

To Mr. Charles Tribolet: thanks for being so patient and understanding.

Lastly, to Mr. Phil Dering, American Yearbook Company representative: thanks for being the meanest man on earth and for giving us your invaluable help in the production of the 1969 DESERT.

We would like to also extend our thanks to the many others involved in the production of this yearbook.

We have set many new trends in this year's DESERT, trends which we hope you'll enjoy and save. The 1969 DESERT is for you... THE INDIVIDUAL...

David Perry
Linda Ganschinietz
Co-Editors, 1969 DESERT