BUZZER
NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR
A road is constructed. It winds; it climbs; but it does not end. Many pathways and by-ways have converged to form this comparatively broad highway which stretches over the endless expanse of time. Each of these contributaries grew from a seed of want, nourished by opportunity, and protected by quality. Winding vicariously amid blockades of discouragement, these paths succeeded in passing through the crossroads of competition. At times, each of these roadways seemed infatuated with its own significance; however, each—at the brink of consequence—acknowledged its possible cremation. Each of them took an oath to honor its initiators, to respect its contemporaries, and to inspire its followers. Upon meeting at the predestined corner of recognition, these individual roadways contested one another as to their contributions for the betterment of mankind as a whole. They debated over which of them was to take the lead and become the most important and beneficial course to ultimate achievement. Each found deficiencies in at least one of the others. After a seemingly endless time of indecision, these carriers of success compromised, and the three foremost intertwined and proceeded from this point on as the massive roadway. One road, one path, one powerfully stalwart way to achievement was at last catapulted from the chaos of previous hesitation. Each of the three representative forces exerted its entire might to the preservation of the whole, but also to the partial influence of its initial separate purpose. Each was named as a result of this primary purpose—the purpose that was responsible for the success of that path. The first was named academics. Knowledge, awareness, and understanding supplied this street of academics. Culture was the second path, and its components were development, creativity, and refinement. The third was incarnated with companionship, affability, and congeniality—creating the avenue of society. Dedicated to the promotion of human accomplishment, three roads fused into an unyielding highway that advanced into the realms of the unconquered. This road leads to achievement.
Having possession of the keys for the student's intellectual achievement, the administration maintained an important role on campus. Responsible for furthering knowledge, they formulated programs offering challenge and stimulation to the mind. The administration helped us develop creativity and encouraged us to greater heights of achievement. Our future goals and plans were made more of a reality through their assistance by furnishing their support in school activities. Working and striving with us, they contributed to our intellectual growth. Because the administration planned and worked for the benefit of the student, each one was better able to realize his potential.
"But the real strength of U.S.U., the strength that will withstand the ravages of time, cannot be found in steel or concrete . . . but in the unseen realities of hearts and minds of the faculty and students who live here." — President Daryl Chase

Our strength lies in ourselves — not in the specious buildings which surround us . . . matter crumbles, but our immortality lies in our labors, in our achievements in the unseen realism of our daily life — the drama inherent in each of us . . . our strivings, our struggles, our very fight for life — all give strength, strength to accomplish our achievements. Here at Utah State University, under our mentor, President Daryl Chase, we were given the opportunity to labor and grow . . . to discover the unseen realities of heart and mind.
Power was inherent in the twelve standing and two ex-officio members of the Board of Trustees; therefore, the authority of the trustees held disciplined supervision over Utah State University. The trustees set the pace for educational policy. Also the trustees rigidly monitored the disbursement of federal funds. One notable achievement of the trustees was the planning and erection of new buildings which included the new library.

Alma Sonne
President, Board of Trustees

Left to Right, Row One: David W. Evans, Lucile O. Petty, Alma Sonne, Chairman; Lamont F. Toronto, R. J. Potter, Vice President; Henry R. Hurren. Row Two: Reed W. Farnsworth, Phillip A. Bullen, Alva C. Snow, Ralph S. Blackham, W. Eugene Hansen, N. D. Salisbury, E. O. Larson, L. Mark Neuberger, Secretary to the Board.
In college government, power descended directly from the Board of Trustees to the local administration of Utah State University. They made policy urgent to campus problems, and gave their approval of student activities. The adroit governing of a nationally recognized college is in itself a notable achievement of the administration here at Utah State University.
Vice Presidents

Having assumed positions as Vice Presidents, Milton R. Merrill, Dee A. Broadbent, and L. Mark Neuberger have been delegated important responsibility to the students of Utah State University. These capable educators have accepted a portion of the burden of administration in an institution with immense scope and diversity.

Milton R. Merrill
Vice President, Academic Affairs

Dee A. Broadbent
Vice President, Business Affairs

L. Mark Neuberger
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Dean of Admissions and Records
To initiate, to guide, to sustain the drive for achievement, this - the goal of the Dean. When the high school graduate contemplated the future, the Dean initiated his interest in the University. As he decided the course of his career, the Dean became his guide. If questioned, resolve led him to the office, the Dean counseled him.

Claude J. Burtenshaw  
Dean of Students

Leah Dunford  
Dean of Women

John R. Williams  
Assistant, Dean of Students
The nine schools of the University—Agriculture, Engineering, Family Life, Science, Humanities and Arts, Forestry, Education, Business and Social Sciences and Graduate Studies—are each distinctive in strength, structure and purpose. The strength of each college is evident in its national accreditation and in the capacity of its graduating seniors. Each college is also distinct in its structure, and is administered separately through its dean. But the most unmistakable feature of each college is its purpose—its grounds for existence. But the aims, defined by each school and carried out by the determined men seen on this page, have built a strong University. So, while each school is independently distinctive in potency, structure and intent, together they are interdependently powerful.

College Deans

Verl G. Smith
Dean, College of Agriculture

Robert P. Collier
Dean, College of Business and Social Science

John C. Carlisle
Dean, College of Education

Dean F. Peterson
Dean, College of Engineering
A. Bruce Bishop  
ASUSU President

"Our challenge is to discipline our minds and bodies in such a way that we will receive the maximum of knowledge and experience from the opportunities offered at Utah State."

Bruce Bishop, A.S.U.S.U. President

Our regulation of mind over matter... our realization of the rightful medium between brain and muscle... our awareness of the transcending power of mentality over mundane affairs... but only through our discipline, dedication and devotion to our achievement of a total education. For this our efforts stood—the growth of our mind, its achievement socially, culturally, academically.
Dick Baker
Cultural Vice President

Brian Neuberger
Financial Vice President
Chamber of careful consideration . . . to study and seek solutions to problems of student activity, interest and welfare. Ready and real representation . . . the number of members varied, but each college, class and campus group had a voice. Aggie realm legislation . . . the emphasis was on the student and on measures that would improve his experiences in U.S.U. atmosphere. Any phase of collegiate endeavor could be the subject of intense debate. Ideas were vivid, and, as Bob often said, “It behooves us all to consider carefully.” The white sweater was a mark of distinction, but the real badge of authority was their student contingency . . . working for the good of A.S.U.S.U.
Union Building construction was at times an eyesore, but promised better things to come.

Expansion - the cornerstone of this year's new Student Union Building. All watched the added physical expansion from a distance, but few wandered over the actual construction. However, Evan Stevenson was seen balanced high on top of the planks, inspecting and contemplating what future activities would take place under this hollow structure. But the steel and concrete forms occupied only a minute portion of the full significance of expansion. Growth and development were also a vital part of the Union Board and Committees as each student who had a part could testify. Leading a group discussion and sharing ideas, arranging for a concert or an art exhibit, publicizing an event and sponsoring a dance for the studentbody's enjoyment and relaxation - these functions provided satisfaction and growth to the organizers as well as to those who participated. Varied programs have certainly extended student friendships as they labored and relaxed together. Expansion - physical, social and cultural - was best viewed in our Union Building.
MOVIE COMMITTEE—Hans Baethke, Gloria Pancheri, John Cebular, SueAnn Furhiman, Chuck Ashcraft, Mac Pells, Elaine Davis, Terri Holmstead, Max Harrison, Cheryl Cordon, Marian Robinson, Glenna Christensen, Modi Jaswant, Joan Bandley, Jeannie Sutton, and Barbara Penman.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE — Michael Peterson, Ted Hansen, Allen Turner, Margaret Owen, Carla Nordstrom, Suzanne Marble, Kathryn Carter, Jim Blake, Marsha McIntosh, Mary Nielsen, and Carolyn Rampton.


James Bair
Chairman
Movie Committee
Beth VanKampen
Chairman
Publications Committee
Marilyn Hovey
Chairman
Publicity Committee
CONCERT COMMITTEE — Cath Richards, Paul Gunderson, Judy Palmer, David Sargent, Janet Anderson, Ranae Brown, Sue Zann McMaster, Pat Nelson, Maralee Redd, and Judy Orton.


SPECIAL EVENTS — Mary Bigsby, Marva Carlsen, Judy Hamberlin, Max Ferre, Gary Wixom, Gary Naisbitt, Diane Healy, Dorothy Fally, Penny Plant, Colleen Christensen, Kathy Loveland, Kathy Lind, Sharon Cutter, Curtis Loosli, Robert Bartlett, Jan Benson, and Ed Gickling.

GAMES — Linda Johnson, Clara Dahle, Ralph Maughan, Thomas Harding, Russell Finlinson, Jess Christensen, Ken Carter, and Dean Hatch.

Wilma Kay Dye
Chairman
Special Events Committee

Blair Grover
Chairman
Games Committee

Frank Maughan
Chairman
Concert Committee

Jean Stringam
Chairman
World Culture Committee


Kent Allen
Chairman
Dance Committee

Elaine Brown
Chairman
Gallery Committee

Karla Jean White
Chairman
Music Committee
Linda Zollinger
Chairman
Hospitality Committee


HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE — Bob Atwood, Dwight Israelsen, Troy Collier, Jim Reynolds, Carol Raymond, Janet Hugie, Diane Burgoyne, Karen Christensen, Kathy Pope, Nancy Poole, Shauna Anderson, Kathy McPhee, Pat Gallagher, and Marlee Capner.
"... to achieve policies and standards of conduct and to sponsor activities for the orientation, development and enjoyment of the women students on campus." Judy Nelson, President.

Acting as a voice in all campus affairs, the A.W.S. provided more extensive opportunities for the coeds. The council met each week to plan the activities and to enjoy special speakers or programs. The expansion of friendship and participation and the development of minds and personalities stemmed from the annual activities - Big and Little Sister Program, Women's Week and Mother's Weekend. The goals of A.W.S., as stated by Judy, were realized by those who participated.
Activity, achievement and enthusiasm are found in the life of the campus. Always in constant motion, the University gained momentum with the buzz of fall registration. A variety of activities was reflected in the smiling faces, the mingled scent of flowers at a dance, the friendships made under gold and orange autumn trees, the laughter flowing from an assembly hall, the sound of crunching popcorn at a game. Achievement took form in applause for a program well done, the winning of a football game, and “A” on the term paper and a smile from a certain someone. Enthusiasm danced in bonfires held a night early, sun gleaming on sculptured snow, cherry red and lime ice-cream cones, napkins stuffed into chicken wire, serenades at three in the morning, and posters painted for a campaign. Activity filled the campus life with meaning, purpose and memories.
Hello
Week

Howdy! An enthusiastic welcome. Become submerged in U.S.U. atmosphere. Invest in a beanie and wear the thing, too. Grub it up a little and turn out for the street dance. Sing along in the amphitheater. Follow the torch or, at least, the crowd. They used to cook in Old Main. Now you know about the wind on "the hill." Move the cars and let's dance. Absorb the Aggie Spirit. A Hootenanny — not on T.V. either. Dance! Howdy! Thanks, Margaret.
The atmosphere of achievement, the excitement of athletics, the excellence of academics, the enthusiasm of students and administration, the reunion of alumni—old elements united with new ones in the theme, "A in Dimension," U.S.U. Homecoming, 1963! Dick Gordon, Chairman, explained: "The 'A' of Aggieland has changed. Never before has the 'A' of Utah State received the recognition and prestige it claims today. People everywhere recognize the name of our great school and automatically attach an 'A' to every Aggie." The cobblestone road of yesterday ended and today's highway unfolded with new perspective, new scope, new responsibility. As Aggies, our wheel of recognition sped down the highway into a new era for Utah State. The nation watched U.S.U.'s progress with interest . . . progress which made certain the "A" for every Aggie was in Dimension.

Dick Gordon, Homecoming Chairman, looks over the 1963 symbol with Ken Squires, designer, and Swede Larson, Alumni Secretary.
"The newest and biggest thing on campus." Dick Baker, U.S.U. Cultural Vice President.

Dreams are seldom realized; but when they are, they are a credit to those who dared to dream. Dick visualized the consolidation of various U.S.U. programs into a more effective unit—an Entertainment Bureau. Fusing such related items as talent files, civic programs, assemblies, student speakers and traveling assemblies, the Bureau, headed by Kimber Webb, effected the consolidation. The new Entertainment Bureau has created a reservoir of talent for university student functions, has afforded program directors a ready-reference of talent from which they can draw, and has made it possible for all willing students to participate. The realization of such a dynamic ideal is certainly a credit to those who dared to dream.
Outstanding women on campus pause after receiving awards on the Woman's Week Assembly.

"Love Makes the World Go 'Round," declared the USU Spurs on their February Assembly.

Distributing Christmas gifts and good cheer, Santa makes an appearance on the Christmas assembly.
Junior Prom
“Intrigue” was the theme of the 1964 Junior Prom held on February 7. Music was furnished by the Dale Bush Orchestra as the students enjoyed the underwater atmosphere. Highlights of the decorations were the film of blue-green which formed the ceiling and the refreshment room which gave the air of a sea cavern. The entertainment during intermission was provided by Bud and Travis. Many hours of preparation for this event were contributed by Ron Paulsen and his committee.

Folksingers, Bud and Travis furnished the concert and the floor-show for Junior Prom activities.
THEATER PRODUCTIONS

All the Way Home
The Pulitzer prize play by Tad Mosel, *All the Way Home*, is based on a prize novel and is a portrait of early 20th Century American Life. A deeply moving play, it concerns a young husband, and his expectant wife and their son, besides immediate family relatives, and their influence on the family. Death, its subtle and profound influences on life, is the binding element of the play. "All the Way Home" has been referred to as "... a somber and beautiful play..." The second act is considered the best act in American literary drama. Leading players were: Carl Robbins, Jay Follet; Bettie McArthur, Mary; Jon Cranney, Ralph; Russell Felt, Rufus; Sharon Becklacy, Aunt Hannah Lynch; J. Kimball Keeler, Andrew Lynch.
Rhinoceros
Rhinoceros, a play "in the round" from the category "Theater of the Absurd," was written by Eugene Ionesco. This comedy is a savage commentary on the human condition of self-delusion. It has also been called "an allegory of our times" and is concerned with the "herd" instinct that modern man exhibits every day. Playing leading roles were Jon Cranney, Jean; Norman McPhee, Berenger; Bettie McArthur, Daisy; Floyd T. Morgan, Mr. Papillon; J. Kimball Keeler, Mr. Dudard; Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Votard; Mitchell Dana, Logician; and Neil Schwartz.
Portraying the tribulations of a man who craves and finally gets a "little place in the country" was the play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, George Washington Slept Here. The Fuller family, consisting of Newton, his wife Anna­belle, and their daughter Madge, is induced to take over a run-down house in the country. The desire to "get away from it all" leads the family on a search for water, a quarrel over road and water rights, and an attempted elopement of the daughter with a summer stock actor.
The highly anticipated selection of Homecoming Queen ended with the choice of Miss Bonnie Kent. A vivacious sophomore from Hillsboro, Oregon, she is affiliated with the Kappa Delta Sorority. Through a devoted effort as song-leader, she shared her unique, fun-loving personality with the student body.
First Attendant to this year's homecoming Queen was lovely Joan Hamilton. Joan is a Sophomore independent student who has been very active in campus affairs. Capturing the title of Second Attendant was a Chi Omega, Diane Karikka. Diane, a gracious and beaming Sophomore, is from Ogden.
Christine Nelson, a witty and vivacious gal from Idaho Falls, is a winter sports enthusiast. She was often seen sweeping across the slopes of Beaver Mountain, and this proficient skill in part accounted for her selection as Snow Carnival Queen.

Displaying his proficiency and ability on skis, Floyd Hill captured the title of Snow Carnival King. A junior from Driggs, Idaho, he was known for his soft-spoken personality.
Reigning as Junior Prom Queen was Marsha Hendrickson of Magna, Utah. Through her sparkling personality and charming smile she has gained admiration from many. Two very congenial and friendly blonds completed the Prom royalty — Karen Fonnesbeck, an active Junior from Logan and Bonnie Staples, a Home Economics major from Nyssa, Oregon.
The Paper Doll for 1964 was Margaret Miller. Margaret has a number of other honors along side her name, including Miss Make It With Wool, and semi-finalist in the Miss Utah Pageant. She was on the Freshman Council and claims affiliation with Kappa Delta Sorority. Her home town is Venice, Utah.
Preferred Man

Friendliness, personality and good looks added up to the choice of Dick Baker as ASUSU "Most Preferred Man." Besides serving as ASUSU Cultural Vice President, Dick was also a member of Blue Key, Who's Who, American Student Academy and Alpha Sigma Nu.
“Bridges to Friendship” was the theme of this year’s International Days. Through the direction of Madan Goyal, the committee created events to carry out the purpose of acquainting the student body with cultures of other nations. Activities included an international assembly, a dinner, a dance, a talent show, house discussions, U.B. displays, and the crowning of a queen. To highlight the week, Madame Nehru of India addressed the student body and afterwards entertained questions in a discussion.

Madan Goyal, Chairman
International Days

Cathy Richards, center, was named Queen of International Days. Her attendants are Charlene Carson and JoAnne Blanchard.

Displays from foreign lands enhanced the U.B. Lounge during International Days.
Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation under the division of Intramural Sports for Men and Women, was held January 27, through February 1. General chairmen of the events were Charolette Baur and Dave Pearce; co-chairmen were Karen Knight and Gary Coleman. Activities included snow sculpturing, snowshoe races, broom hockey, snowshoe relays, and ski relays on old main hill, with slalom, downhill, and cross-country skiing events concluded the week's activities at Beaver Mountain. The choosing of a King and Queen was also part of the events; this year's royalty being Chris Nelson and Floyd Hill. In the women's division, Chi Omega accumulated enough points for first place as did the Independent Blazers. Sigma Chi Fraternity won in the men's division.
Snowshoe racing always proves to be one of the most exciting Winter Carnival events.

Winter Carnival
Marty Martin and Susan Phelps on the extreme right and left, hand over the trophies they received last year to the Snow King and Queen for 1964, Floyd Hill and Chris Nelson.
Winter Carnival has its "unofficial" events too.

Winter Carnival

Slalom, downhill, and cross-country races are held each year at Beaver Mountain.
This year's Mothers' Weekend enjoyed as its guest speaker fashion designer Rosemarie Reid.

"Welcome Most Honorable Mothers" was the theme of this year's Mothers' Weekend. Under the chairmanship of CeCe Harrison, the oriental festivities proved, as always, to be popular with both Mothers and daughters. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Mothers' Weekend provided the opportunity for mothers to visit their daughters' university, to stay with them and to enjoy varied activities with them. Included on the program were a variety show, a fashion show, the President's Tea, a banquet, campus tours, and special dorm activities. The May 1-3 weekend also furnished the opportunity for mothers to attend the annual Robins Awards. The success of the event as evidenced in the attendance—over 700 visiting mothers.
Greek Week

"Universally Greek" was the theme dominating the campus April 19th through 26th in which the Greeks promoted inter-Greek activities and sponsored various events. Carrying of the torch from Salt Lake City to the USU campus by the SPE's, and lighting the flame that burned through the entirety of the week were the initial events. As the week progressed, an assembly was presented to the students in which the controversial question "To be or not to be Greek" was discussed by prominent college and town leaders. Special events this year included the popular Powder-Puff football game, the unique flour contest and the I. B. M. Checkmate Dance. The highlight of this dance, where electronically matched couples had an opportunity to meet their equal, was the music provided by the LeRoy Davis Combo. Climaxing Greek Week was the musical talent display during Swing Sing that was enjoyed by townspeople as well as students. Other events were the civic project, the Greek banquet, the King and Queen contest, the All-Greek exchange and the Greek College Bowl.

The Greek Week Banquet had as its guest speaker, former National President of Pi Kappa Alpha, Grant McFarland.

If you were out of meeting, the Greek Week exchange was something to be enjoyed.

I guess they're all in line for seconds.

Greeks enjoy socializing.
Sue Burdett lights the torch, initiating Greek Week - 1964.
Chosen as Greek King and Queen for 1964 were Kathy Carter, one of the more active Freshmen on campus who is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority, and a Sigma Chi, Marlin Roper. Kathy is from Logan; Marlin is a Junior from Provo, Utah.
The host for Greek Bowl activities was Cultural V.P., Dick Baker.

Greek Bowl

Selected members from the sororities and fraternities exercised their intellectual ingenuity in the Greek College Bowl. A team from each of the Greek organizations participated in this clashing competition. After several elimination rounds of sorority vs. sorority and fraternity vs. fraternity, the top honors awards were presented. As a finale in this event a team of USU Greeks consisting of members from the winning sorority and fraternity met a team from the University of Utah.

Contestants were under constant pressure, knowing that not only knowledge but alertness held the key to a win.
**Swing Sing**

Swing Sing, a fitting close to Greek Week, is an annual songfest in which all the Greeks participate. This year each organization presented two song numbers on a competitive basis, and in some places a hilarious basis. The co-chairmen, Kathy Howard and Sandra Scott, spent many hours in its preparation to make the show one of high caliber entertainment. The show was very successful and drew a large crowd of Greeks, parents, and even independents.
“Shadows of Greatness’ themed the educational and funfilled week of Agathon. From May 4th through 9th, the West’s largest educational fair was attended by students from all over Utah and the surrounding area. Affording the visiting high school students the opportunity to get a good look at Utah State University, Agathon also served as a promotional activity. Chairman of the “bigger than ever” traditional events was Dave Norton. Events included a chuck wagon breakfast, the Hi-Hons Banquet, special track events and the Miss Utah State University Pageant. Utah State students always look forward to Agathon as the highlight of Spring quarter.

A sidelight of Agathon was the dance contest.
This week of the year brings all types of fun.

Agathon

The Army and Air Force are an impressive part of Agathon with their precision marching; however, this year's inclement weather forced the annual awards presentation indoors.
The USU Robins Awards, held May 2 this year, honored outstanding members of the Utah State student body. This program, sponsored by the Sigma Nu Fraternity, recognized outstanding achievement in service to the school, scholastic endeavor, and athletic achievement. The USU awards are part of the Robins Award spectacle that unfolds here each year. The Robins Awards of America, a national program paying tribute to well-known celebrities for their inspiration to youth, takes place in the Fall. Until this year both programs were presented on the same night, but as the affair has grown in magnitude the expansion has necessitated two award nights. The student awards night was a tremendous success; a capacity crowd jammed the fieldhouse to see the recipients receive their coveted trophies. Robins Awards has brought national distinction and recognition to USU and Sigma Nu.


Guest speaker of the National Announcement Breakfast of the Robins Awards of America program was Hugh B. Brown of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Robins Awards

Guest entertainer, Bobby Vinton.

Richard Headlee
National Pres., U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce
Special Award

Swede Larson
Special Award

H. Reuben Reynolds
Special Award
Jon Cranney  
Talent of the Year

Moyle Q. Rice  
Professor of the Year

Brenda Whitney  
Personality of the Year

Bruce Bishop  
Man of the Year
Robins Awards

Noni Palmer
Woman of the Year

Bill Munson
Athlete of the Year

Dick Gordon
Achievement of the Year

Julia Frandsen
Scholar of the Year

Anne Stringham
International Student of the Year
A hush fell over the crowd as the judges' decision was handed to the announcer. Anticipation hung in the air as spectators recalled the candidates. Capturing the spotlight position was an attractive brunette Kappa Delta. U.S.U.'s most coveted award had been presented; the trophy declared Sue Ann Godderidge Miss U.S.U. 1963.
Parading before competent judges, hopeful friends and beautiful competitors, a tall slender figure caught everyone's eye. When the votes were cast, they selected one to be second only to the queen. Gracious Shirleen Palmer captured this honor to attend Miss U.S.U. Since Sue Ann was absent from campus attending duties of National Dairy Princess, Shirlene reigned as Miss U.S.U. of 1963.

The third award was bestowed upon a lovely Chi Omega. As the contest came to its close, Diane Karikka stepped forward into the spotlight as Second Attendant.
Production was the keyword among the Buzzer staffers, and pursuit of this goal led to deadlines met and editors pacified. Operating on the principle that the end justifies the means, the Buzzer office reflected a friendly and enjoyable spirit around the typewriters and copy sheets. Our John, lens in hand and pockets bulging with flashbulbs, was often seen scurrying to take pictures. Also noticed were the lights on late as the staff feverishly worked to complete a section. Through the Editorship of Karl Koerner, the annual was gradually assembled in spite of minor crises. Under the discerning eye of H.R. Reynolds, the Advisor, another year’s happenings were cast in pictures and type.
Only 1,563 more cards to go through before we're finished.
A business editor's work is never done.

Would you believe that the section was almost in on time?

Smile — you're in the Buzzer Office.

But I tell you Dave, it's this one.
Student Life

Through the editorship of Jeanne Higbee, Student Life has emerged from an object of often stated criticism to a respected and popular tri-weekly publication. Admirably, the Life has stepped up its literary prowess with a well disciplined taste for the controversial. Boasting its own Hedda Hopper, and other well-rounded reporters, Student Life was prepared to play many excellent journalistic roles.

Jeanne Higbee  
Editor

Barry Burdett  
Business Manager
If only I can find a sensational opening line I can finish this article.

"Of course I covered the event, do you think that I'm inefficient or something?"
Student Life

Would you believe that it was possible?

Write, rewrite, copy and proof — each the product of the other.
Perhaps these facts are actually valid.

Student Life's "Letters to the Editor" section served as a sounding board for the morally suppressed and disturbed as well as for the more tasteful and articulate of its contributors. Aside from its more colorful project, it has also satisfied the Dean's scrutinizing eye with its coverage of campus events and social life. It has ventured its editorial pen into the national scene to stimulate interest outside Cache Valley. This year's Life dedicated itself to unbiased and objective reporting and imaginative writing, and has led the way in the field of education through expression.

Let's go over the list once more to make sure that no one was left off.

Inspiration is the result of perspiration.
Sporting good literary taste and carefully written selections, this year's Crucible is a compliment to its zealous staff. The Crucible, as expressive organ for the creative set on campus, serves a very concrete a diversity of talents. Packed with pace setting cultural tone, it has softened our more scientific leaning as a student body. Refreshingly original, "a flair for the imaginative" describes this tastefully done publication.
Co-Ed Book

Publishing a booklet each year for the orientation of the freshman women is one of the functions of the Associated Women Students. Editing this year's booklet was Linda Peterson. Completing revision of the booklet according to good design standards entailed many summer hours spent with the printers and the designing board. With information of the campus, traditions, organizations and rules included in the publication, the Aggie Co-Ed booklet was "the" booklet to read for new women students.

The Aggie Co-Ed book helped girls with many activities.

CO-ED STAFF - Left to Right: Kathleen Lind, LuAnna Hancey, Linda Peterson (editor), Barbara Peterson, Mary Jean Tobler.
Filled with names of current University participants, their phone numbers, their religious affiliations, and their marital status, the Blue Book again arrived on the campus scene. In addition, important traditions, important events, and important people all were within the confines of this store of information. The Blue Book is compiled each year by the members of Blue Key.

So this is the harvest of all our diligent labors.
The Publications Council, consisting of duly selected personnel, governed all printed matter in circulation as a result of student efforts. Primary duties of this body included approving — or, if the occasion demanded, disapproving — helping and advising the various publications. As an added responsibility, the council was charged with selecting editors and business managers. Organization this year of the Publications Council was different from its form in the past. The Executive Council had hopes it would be an improvement. Ann Stringham served as chairman.
ATHLETICS
Excellence in athletics has become the password at Utah State University. Such athletic superiority was demanded from the student body, from the administration, from the coaching staff, and from the athletes. This desire to excell has in recent years built a USU heritage that was even further elevated during the '63-'64 season. Such determination plotted a course which led the name of Utah State to national sports circles and built respect on our own campus; but athletics is total participation, and as a student it was a good feeling to witness Utah State athletics—1963-'64.
AGGIE FOOTBALL
Football
To begin his first season as head football solon at Utah State University, Coach Tony Knapp's team first played Tucson; and there, before 25,000 Arizonans, dealt the state school a crushing 42-0 defeat. Eyes in the Beehive State and elsewhere watched intently as All-American Bill Munson quarterbacked Knapp's "T" formation to national recognition.

Worthy of special citation in this season was Bill Munson who set three career records as he led Coach Knapp's new offense to "number one" total offense in the nation. Munson also gained his spot at the top as statistically the finest quarterback in the history of Utah State University. He plans on joining the Rams next year.
With Blocking from Larry Bryan, Don Holder shakes a tackler and heads downfield.

To capture the nation’s first place scoring honors, the Aggies had to grab such victories as the startling 62-6 at Bozeman, Montana. Other high scoring games were USU 47, New Mexico 14; USU 40, College of Pacific 14; USU 36, Colorado State 13. Sporting a 17-game win streak in Romney Stadium, the Knapp crew took the field in front of a record 5,000 enthusiastic supporters who watched 18 inches stand between USU and victory over the Utes. One of the finest displays of the team’s ability ironically took place at Laramie where the Cowboys come out on top 21-14. A close game in Las Cruces over New Mexico State and a 20-0 win over San Jose rounded out a memorable gridiron season with 8 wins and 2 losses.

**Season Scores**

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>USU 47</td>
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<tr>
<td>USU 23</td>
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<td>University of Utah</td>
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</table>

Tony Knapp  
Head Coach
Bob Broughton runs for side line yardage in successful effort against San Jose State.

Tough Larry Campbell lowers to grind past tackler.

Varsity Football Team

Leon Blaser
Fullback
Charles Bray
Tackle
John L. Brown
Halfback

Dick Campbell
Halfback
Lee Carlson
Tackle
Bill Callahan
Fullback

Rudy Caringa
Quarterback
Charles Fish
End
Roger Foulk
End

Jim Bowen
Center
Bob Broughton
Tackle
Larry Bryan
Halfback

Larry Campbell
Fullback
Phil Castle
Quarterback
Frank Costello
Guard

Ken Ferguson
Center
Tom Foster
Fullback
Rich Handel
Quarterback
Aggie success was a direct result of intensive and skilled training of this coaching staff: Ralph Maughan, Cal Woodworth, Tony Knapp, Head Coach; Nog Hansen, Phil Krueger and Tom Ramage.

Varsity Football

Jack Hannum  
End  
Jim Harris  
Tackle

Skip Husbands  
Center  
John Matthews  
End

Jim Hanley  
Tackle  
Layne Harris  
End

Marv Kendrick  
Halfback  
Roger Mettler  
End

Dick Hansen  
Tackle  
Don Holder  
Halfback

Bill Mattson  
Fullback  
Jim McNaughton  
End
Bill Munson, Aggie star quarterback, executes a pass in offensive action against the University of Utah.
Left to Right, Row One: Dave Clark, Ron Edwards, Jim LeMoine, Mike Gold, Rainard Henderson, Willie Duerch, Tim Rhyar, Vern Bailey, Ron McCall, Leonard Hansen, Eric Maughn. Row Two: Coach Hansen, Terry Cagaanan, Graduate Assistant; Warren Haines, Grant Martensen, John Obray, Jeff Banks, Eddy Jean-Francois, Dave Thompson, Dan Chiddix, Dave Mills, Bob Jeppson, Don Reed, Dennis Peake, Paul Mortensen, Graduate Assistant; Steve Cohen, Graduate Assistant. Row Three: Clain Uslik, Manager; Rick Maville, Joe Auer, Roger Nash, Tom Dean, Bob Balfour, Les Mathson, Doug Wood, Vern Synman, Hunter Barrus, Sheldon Franson, John Joseph, Jeff Waters, David Rees, Manager.

Freshmen Football

The Ramblers, Utah State University's freshman football team, completed a successful football season with bench depth and strong individual players. For the best players, spots on next year's varsity team will be possible. 1963-64, a year of trials, marked their experience as Ramblers.

Nog Hansen
Coach
With the rhythmical beat of the drums and the sounding of the trumpets, the Aggie Band created a thrilling atmosphere at football games.

Utah State University's Marching Band, under the direction of Max Dalby, once again brought acclaim to the school through its excellent halftime activities during football games. Much time and effort resulted in precision marching and playing. The band was also lauded for its formal concert and was recognized as one of the best bands in the Intermountain region.
Ags grab national rating early in season
Basketball

Capturing a major segment of the sports spectrum, Coach LaDell Anderson’s Utag netters catapulted USU to national prominence and increased respect for them at home. During this outstanding season, a total of 75,000 enthusiastic fans packed the George Nelson Fieldhouse to laud the successful team captained by Wayne Estes. Since becoming head coach at Utah State, popular LaDell Anderson has piloted his talented crew through three years of nationally rated basketball. This season was no exception as the team grabbed the NCAA bid, an unusual feat for a non-conference team.

Troy Collier stretches for a hook shot against the Air Force Academy of Colorado Springs during the January home game.
Varsity Basketball

Larry Angle
Forward
Troy Collier
Center

Ralph Hansen
Forward
Myron Long
Guard

Charles Buckner
Guard
Mickey Dittebrand
Guard

Kent Hunsaker
Guard
Delano Lyons
Guard

Rudy Castruita
Guard
Wayne Estes
Forward

Steve Jones
Center
George Moffitt
Guard
LeRoy Walker  
Forward  
Gary Watts  
Guard

Gene Widmer  
Forward

Mark Hasen  
Assistant Coach
### Season Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresno</td>
<td>71</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas A &amp; M</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa State</td>
<td>77</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Mexico State</td>
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<tr>
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<td>73</td>
</tr>
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<td>University of Utah</td>
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<td>80</td>
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<td>Colorado State</td>
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<td>Denver</td>
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<td>Seattle</td>
<td>96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montana State University</td>
<td>81</td>
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<td>La Salle College</td>
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<td>American University</td>
<td>100</td>
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<td>Providence College</td>
<td>75</td>
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</table>
USU’s frosh basketball team turned in a good season, with wins equaling losses. Exceptionally high scoring resulted in an 85 point average per game, and the well-balanced team boasted a strong bench. Coach Evan Sorenson expects to place some of the strongest players on next year’s varsity team.

Left to Right, Row One: Mike Sapp, Hal Hale, Lynn Archibald, Les Mathson, Terry Neilson, Clarence Jones, Don Scudder, Ron Edwards. Row Two: Coach Evan Sorenson, Bill Zulager, Marv Dolezal, Norm Seifkin, Pete Emmenga, Bob Cannon, Tim Smith, Phil Johnson, graduate assistant.
With skiing taking its place as an increasingly important sport, USU’s ski team has gained proportionate prestige. Doug Litchfield, student coach, who is majoring in civil engineering, was formerly a member of the Canadian National Ski Team. On the USU squad were Gray Reynolds, Jon Reveal, Nick Store, Pete Allen, Mike Kirkham and Bill Cook, who all turned in commendable performances for the school. An outing to the 24th annual University of Nevada meet saw the Utah Staters come off with fifth place honors, and later the skiing Utags placed in the top ten at Snow Basin. With added experience, the fine direction of their capable coach, and the continued diligence of the squad, the future holds great promise for the team.
Clair Sorensen and Walt Ogden were top tankmen for Utah State this year.

**Swimming**

Coach Clayne Jensen's paddlers racked up 11-5 season record, set 18 new school records, and placed third in the Western Intercollegiate Invitation Championships in Denver. The swimming team was composed of Mark Imai, Clair Sorensen, Walt Ogden, John Millard, John Setmire and John Casillas. With all of the above returning except Casillas, the paddlers and Coach Jensen are looking forward to next year's January through February swimming season with eager anticipation.
Coach Tom Ramage

Coach Tom Ramage's 1964 wrestling squad will go down as one of the best in the history of USU. The mat-men ended with a 10-4 record in dual meet competition and posted wins over arch-rivals Utah and BYU. The team was led by 123-pound Ron McBride, 130 pound, Wayne Carlson, 147 pound Steve Bankhead, 177 pound Tom Foster and heavyweight Bob Broughton. McBride was 11-3 for the season, Carlson 9-4-1, Bankhead 7-6-1, Foster 12-2, and Broughton 10-1. Carlson and Broughton won consolation championships in the N.I.W.A. Ramage's first season as wrestling coach at Utah State was 1964, and his job of building from a weak 1963 team was difficult. The success of his team was a great credit to his coaching ability. Ramage was also an assistant football coach and a former Aggie football great.

WRESTLING TEAM — Left to Right, Row One: Dean Losee, Ron McBride, Gary Simmons, Larry Fuller, Clint Judkins, John Liebenhauser, Mike Allen. Row Two: Coach Tom Ramage, Wayne Carlson, Steve Bankhead, Leonard Hansen, Bob Broughton, Tom Foster, Darrell Murray, Cliff Whitehead, Jerry Canfield.
Liberating coeds from the monotony of day to day classwork, women's intramurals offered vigorous participation in many sports. This year competition spread from sorority and independent leagues into a third league comprised of residence halls. There was also a faculty team in the independent league. Team members took part in both group and individual events, including sports ranging from softball and basketball to archery and swimming. The development and competition found in these activities became an important factor in the lives of many college girls.
That extra twist in an attempt to prevent being pinned was a familiar part of intramural wrestling.

Men’s Intramurals

For the average campus male, men’s intramurals provided organized competition and personal development in many sports. Both fraternity and independent teams contended for the leadership of their leagues through a variety of team sports and individual activities. Football, Winter Carnival, and basketball were just a few of the sports that produced keen rivalry and sparked the individual to leave the books and take the field.

Art Mendini
Adviser

Popular with the men in the Fall was touch football on the Quad.

The refreshing and vigorous sport of swimming held interest for intramural participants.
The pre-season practicing of the Golf Team was seriously hampered this year by the snow covered golf course, so the men spent many hours in the fieldhouse. "Ev" Thorpe coached the team that consisted of Steve Budge, Dave Denoon, Kirk Gardner, Merlin Jensen, Howard Morgan and Ronald Morgan. Exhibiting their ability and exercising their proficiency, the team turned in a very good season which began on a tour to sunny Arizona State, then to Colorado and Wyoming, and which also included the BYU Pike's Peak Invitationals.
Tennis

The 1964 tennis team was a stronger team than those of most previous years although it was hindered considerably in its early training and workouts by one of Cache Valley’s whitest springs on record. An early-season trip through Arizona warmed the team, however, and a successful season followed. Coach Lincoln McClellan’s new squad was led by veterans Jay Cheney, David Warren, Vance Rowley, Keller Highby, Richard Reardon, Scott Young and Robert McQuiver plus freshman Richard Vande Noord and Joe Blanch. Fourteen tennis meets in 1964 constituted Coach McClellan’s fifth season as tennis coach at Utah State. McClellan, also an assistant professor of physical education, lettered twice in tennis when he played at Utah State.
Track Coach Ralph Maughan's 1964 season proved to be one of his most successful since he came to USU in 1951. After tromping Weber and scaring BYU in indoor meets, the Aggie track moved on to a very fine outdoor season when the snow finally melted out of frigid Romney Stadium. Coach Maughan's cinder men were led by sprinter Bill "Thunder" Thornton; hurdlers Gerald Cerulla and Ron DeVries; broad jumper Jim Blaisdell; pole vaulters "Ace" Goerig and Dan Berkey; distance men John Miekle, John Barrus and Paul Bingham; quarter milers Paul Kennedy and Steve Love; and weightmen Jim Glinn, "Riley" Summers, Rich Rust, and Norm DeVries. The year 1964 also saw the hammer throw re-established in the track meets at Utah State. Jim Hanley led Utah State to national recognition in this new event.
Coach Nog Hansen's baseball team was forced to workout indoors, and they got a late start. Spring finally arrived, however, and 1964 was a building year for the team. They were kept from an outstanding season by their weakness in hitting, although they were strong in most other areas. Coach Hansen had few returning lettermen to build around, but the team was spirited and ready for action. Their first games were on the road in sunny Arizona.


Nog Hansen
Coach
Coach Hansen with pitchers Russ Welch, Glade Mather and Ed Stauffer.
To stimulate an enthusiastic loyalty toward the team was the main objective of the songleaders. They performed through the entirety of the ball season by exhibiting various routines of precision and marking time to the lively rhythms of the USU Pep Band. Under the leadership of Carol Reeder, these girls devoted time, energy and effort to arouse student interest and support.
Striving to attain more student participation in cheering, the cheerleaders this year incorporated simpler and snappier cheers in their presentations. Their enthusiasm and geniality created an invigorating atmosphere at all of the games and helped develop school spirit and support of the team. In addition to their performance at the ball games throughout the season, the cheerleaders had charge of showing the USU campus to visiting athletes in the spring.
Assuming a vital role in student participation at Utah State were clubs and organizations. Besides providing leadership opportunities and growth through experience, the units made possible an association and building of friendships not possible in the classroom situation. Co-Orgs, an organization headed by Lynn Henniger, was the link in coordinating these clubs and organizations. Included in Co-Orgs are honorary, departmental, military, musical, religious and service groups - each separate in itself, but each a part of the total range of student activities.
An outstanding service organization for 32 years, Blue Key has become well known to all students. This national fraternity provides close relationships among its members through the association of working together. The officers of Blue Key were: Richard Andrews, President; Dick Baker, Vice President; Phillip Baugh, Secretary-Treasurer; and Brian Neuberger, Corresponding Secretary. New club members are selected by a vote of the existing membership. It is limited to 25 upperclassmen, who not only maintain a superior grade point, but who demonstrate remarkable leadership abilities with a desire to serve others. Fraternity members ushered at graduation exercises, guarded the traditional USU-BYU Wagon Wheel, published the Blue Book, and held a formal in the Spring.
The American Student Academy, a new honor society on the USU campus, has chapters throughout the United States. The thirty-five members were picked to represent campus organizations. By attending dinner meetings once a month, the members were able to both socialize and hear special speakers of national prominence. They held a nominating convention to select nominees for Robins Award as the Academy is the basic unit of the Robins Award program.

Consisting of twelve of the most outstanding USU senior students, Alpha Sigma Nu served as a social honorary unit on campus. Qualifications for membership include citizenship and personality. Under the leadership ability of David Johnson, President, the group helded meetings and socials.
Xi Sigma Phi

"To honor those students within the College of Forestry who excel scholastically and show promise of being a success in their professional career," was the objective of Xi Sigma Pi. In addition to monthly meetings, presentation of the "Son of Paul Award" and initiation in the fall and spring were among the activities of this fraternity.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a Sophomore women's scholastic honorary is composed of members having at least a 3.5 grade point average for two successive quarters during their Freshmen year of college. In order to instill higher ethics and promote superior scholastic attainment among the Freshmen women, this fraternity conducts several parties and projects during the year.
In providing a balance of professional and social activities, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity offered educational lectures, meetings, and banquets. Selected on a basis of scholarship, practicability, and sociability, the members constituted the upper one-third of all engineers. Their purpose is to establish a wider knowledge in engineering.

Loren Anderson
Kent G. Archibald
Paul T. Blotter
Gerald Bradshaw
Robert W. Charley
John Cliff

Gary D. Drage
Don G. Ferney
Charles L. Frost
Michael Gillespie
Madan G. Goyal
Gaylen T. Grover

Bob Hahne
Larry Holmstrom
Amin Houry
Leon Hyatt
Trevor W. Jones
Joseph E. Joslin

George LeBaron
James O. Lillywhite
David Lovel
Rondal McKee
Wendell Miller
Neil Morgan

Robert Morrell
Clair Nelson
Russell Ogden
Carlos B. Roundy
Weston Smedley
Gary W. Stewart

Joseph Stonionis
Russell Walburger
Gerald I. Westwood
Grant Wright
Marvin R. Yancey
Merlin Yancey
An honorary Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, worked "to promote professional growth of Family Life majors." Each girl qualified for membership by being in the top percentage of her academic class and was voted into the organization by fellow members. Fund raising projects, twice monthly meetings and a Founder's Day Banquet were only some of the outstanding events which contributed to a successful year.
To foster scientific research in commerce, finances, and accounts was the purpose of the Association of Industrial Managers. It also forwarded the purposes of a higher standard of ethics and practices in the field of industrial management. Leadership in various phases of business administration was promoted by the faculty advisors. The individuals benefited by acquiring a broader understanding and recognizing the job opportunities in this profession.

Zeta Epsilon

Zeta Epsilon, under the direction of Ruth Yamasaki, attempted to stimulate an interest in family life through participation in activities. To accomplish this goal, the following events were scheduled: a state Fall workshop, a Spring UHEA convention, monthly meetings, teas and socials. The activities were organized to promote professional attitudes and understandings of the home and family, and to develop friendships with students and faculty members sharing similar interests.
Agricultural Education majors are eligible for membership in Alpha Tau Alpha. Through bi-weekly meetings, the club fostered discussions and studies designed to help each member in his future plans to teach agriculture.

Ambition and ability are qualities possessed by the engineers in A.S.M.E. Exercising these traits, the members delved into the mechanical makeup of this competitive era of progress. They gained information about the advancements and job possibilities in mechanical engineering through a program of educational lectures and discussion. The club also offered companionship and enjoyment to the members by holding social activities.
Forestry Club

Organized to promote professional knowledge among the students in the College of Forestry, Range, and Wildlife Management, this club boasts members from nearly every part of the world. Participating with other organizations in Homecoming and Agathon, the Forestry Club also sponsored events of its own. Their Christmas dance, Fall barbecue, Spring picnic and Forestry Week, were a few of the activities in which the organization provided recreation for its members.

Left to Right, Row One: Lloyd Newby, President; Phil Johnson, Secretary; Rudy Vigil, Intramural Manager; Kristy Thompson, Queen Attendant; Duane Karika, Forestry Queen; Joyce Hill, Queen Attendant; David Hess, Forestry Senator; Terry Jensen, Vice President. Row Two: Ray Hyde, Jere Christner, Darrell Johnson, James Rogers, Bob Legg, Richard Schulze, Max Excell. Row Three: Fred Rother, Carl Johnson, James Barry, Dennis Hakanson, Ron Gravenhorst, Don Hansen, Dick Cutler.

Left to Right, Row One: Mike Connor, Alan Lane, Treasurer; David W. Moore, David R. Innis, James L. Boynton, Sophomore Representative; Denny Lerfaid, Chuck Davis. Row Two: Earle Smith, Paul M. Kihlinire, John Dewitz, Phil Vance, Carl Carske, Valdon Hancock, Carl Sakaki. Row Three: Bill Kurrle, Ralph S. Phipps, Robert D. Anderson, Bob Hurley, Terry Gladwin, Howard Yamaguchi, George T. Morrison.
Pre-Vet Club

Organized to foster a study of Veterinary Science and to bring a closer affiliation with the recent developments in this field, the Pre-Vet Club proved beneficial to all of its members. The social activities included a banquet and a barbecue, to which practicing veterinarians in this area and members of the department were invited. Mike Rovetto served this year as president.

Range Management

To further professional study and activity in Range Management and related fields was the purpose of the American Society of Range Management. Under the direction of Donald W. Schmidt-leim, this organization worked for the betterment of the range managers.

Left to Right, Row One: Michael Rovetto, President; Rod Jones, Secretary; John Wyro, J. M. dell, Don Ferney, Ned Arnold, Charles Thomas, Grant Wright. Row Two: Gaywood Paul, David Cladden, Dave Norton, Tom Blotter, Don Balls, Clyde Owen, Byard Wood, Dave Loosle, George Hansen, George Peppel, Jitendra Parich.
Le Cercle Francais

To promote interest and participation in the French language was the purpose of Le Cercle Francais. Led by Robert McQuarrie, the club strove to realize its goals through lectures, plays and meals a la Francaise.

Interior Design

The AIID was sponsored by the Art Department on our campus to enliven interest and cognizance in the field of interior design. Meetings were held each month by the club in which students, faculty members, and guests exchanged thoughts and information enriching the ideas and projects of all those in attendance. Designing store windows, attending lectures and tours were some of their activities.
Consisting of Animal Husbandry majors, the Animal Husbandry Club met twice a month to gain more knowledge in their fields of interest than was possible in the classroom experience. The school can be proud of these energetic people who worked hard to better themselves and the community.

The Engineering Student Council, composed of twenty-four members acted as a political body for the College of Engineering. Representing all the professional groups in that college, the members promoted engineering activities on campus and helped others to realize the importance of this profession. Serving this year as president of the council was Kenneth Davlin, and supervising the group was Dr. Owen K. Shupe. Other officers were: James McBride, Vice President; J. Burdell Henrie, Secretary; and John Larsen, Treasurer.
American Society of Civil Engineers

The membership of the Civil Engineers was selected from the most outstanding students in this phase of engineering. As future builders and designers of America, these men meet to build strength and understanding in the profession. Through activities such as informal panels, guest speakers, and special programs, the membership came closer to realizing their goal.

American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers

The art and science of analyzing, planning, and designing tools for the manufacturing industry was the main interest of the Tool Engineers. The ASTME enables these men to extend their knowledge and study the advancements in their phase of engineering.

Left to Right, Row One: Professor G. M. Shaw, Faculty Advisor; Edward Brundz, Treasurer; Burdell Henrie, Second Vice President; Yukio Shimomura, Secretary; Ralph Brower, Chairman; Jack Burr, Co-chairman; Professor Frederick Preator, Department Head. Row Two: Arvind Kulkarni, Henry Baglinski, George Hufford, Roger Stevens; Allen Taylor, Panjabi. Row Three: Professor W. Karl Somers, John Busk, Howard Steinhoff, Ralph Mench, Carl Carlson, Frank Vokosky, Jay Stockton. Row Four: Professor R. P. Child, John Larsen, Steve Schoenfeld, Neil Kirk, Skip Peterson, Doug Hardman, Golden Roper.
The members of IEEE joined together to cultivate professional attitudes, to keep abreast of recent developments, and to probe into the workings of industry in electrical engineering. They held meetings twice a week that featured speakers qualified to offer information and insight into this profession. Field trips and various projects also promoted interest and inspiration to the members. Membership is open to anyone registered in the College of Electrical Engineering. They furthered their association through social functions and their annual banquet.
Established to acquaint interested men with the fundamentals of agricultural economics, the Ag Econ Club offers its members information, fellowship, and social activities. All students majoring or minoring in the field of agriculture are eligible for membership. Weekly meetings are supplemented by monthly luncheons featuring guest speakers and entertainment as well as occasional picnics and parties.

AG ECON COUNCIL – Left to Right: Richard Osmond, Hal Stoddard, Duane Price, Marty Hessler, Frank Jorgensen, and Alvin Crawford.

American Welding Society

To promote fellowship between students having an interest in welding is one of the main goals of the American Welding Society. The members must also maintain a 2.5 grade point average. Through special speakers, films, and dinners, they mutually shared their knowledge and friendship.

Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society served to provide exceptional facilities for field experiences and excellent opportunities for effective training in the management of wild lands and their resources. Regular meetings were held which involved speeches on technical phases of wildlife management. The organization also stimulated the wildlife majors to keep informed of the latest happenings in their field and enabled them to further fellowship with each other and the faculty.
Increasing their knowledge and interest in agronomy at the University are the members of the Agronomy Club. They strive to gain insight in the management of farm land and in the art and science of crop production. With this goal, the club promotes the concern in the field of agriculture and the importance of its study. The members also share their friendship and association through various social and academic activities.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is a professional organization in the field of automotive aircraft and all transportation industries — organized to give those in the field an opportunity to associate closely with their chosen life's work and others in the same area of study. As President, James Watkins directed monthly meetings at which films or guest speakers were featured. The Society also set up a display at Agathon.
The objective of the Student Education Association is simply to acquaint students with the teaching profession. Each month members of the organization were given the opportunity to hear speakers known for their standing and accomplishments in the teaching profession. Included on their list of special speakers was Dr. Bell, a prominent figure in Utah education circles. The most active part of the year was participation in National Education Week.

Left to Right, Row One: R. Eyre Turner, Faculty Advisor; Yvonne Cardwell, President, Nancy Giseman, Historian. Row Two: Verene Thorne, Enlistment Secretary, Estelle Berrett, Service Secretary, Dorothy Aiken, Secretary-Treasurer.
MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

Army ROTC

Producing officers of high moral and military calibre, the Army ROTC unit offers an extensive program of training for cadets. The four year curriculum consists of courses in first aid, tactical training, map reading and rifle marksmanship. After three years with this training, the cadets have the opportunity to obtain further training at a six weeks summer camp in Ft. Lewis, Washington. With this type of program, the Army ROTC cannot help bringing out the potential leadership qualities in its members.

Col. Anderson turns over the Utah State University Army ROTC program to Col. Perrin.

BATTALION COMMAND — Left to Right, Row One: Nancy Adams, Mikal McKinnon. Row Two: Ralph Crockett, Earl Smith, Bruce Lawrence, Scott Tyre, George Skidmore.

Look soldier, I told you last week to shine that brass."
Pershing Rifles

Working toward a common goal of marksmanship and proficiency, men from both upper and lower division military classes united in the Pershing Rifles. They typified some of the best in military training through their active part in drill competitions and rifle meets. Each member of this military fraternity had to be nominated by the other members and had to possess an active desire to be a part of the society.


Sabre Squad

Through drill training, Sabre Squad promoted qualities of leadership, loyalty, and integrity in its members. They learned methods of precision during the year and represented Utah State at several drill meets. This Air Force squadron was composed of twenty Freshman and Sophomore students.

Sponsors

In achieving its purpose, the USU Sponsors offer service to the University and foster interest in the ROTC Brigade of Cadets. This organization gives active support and assistance to all military and college functions when called upon to act. They usher at athletic events, military functions and plays, and also perform in exhibition drills and in the Homecoming Parade. Last year, this group earned the fame as drill champions when they placed first in the exhibition drill at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., as they go East to compete every other year. Since they did this last year, this year the girls toured parts of the Northwest, and went on a Good Will Tour during spring quarter. Colonel Darla Larsen was Sponsor Commander.
Swearing-in ceremonies.
Cadet Bryce A. Jenkins
Squadron Commander

Arnold Air Society

Always keeping their purpose in mind, the Arnold Air Society helped USU students to see the need and advantage of Air Force ROTC. This honorary service organization, composed of advanced Air Force Cadets, sponsored the Blood Drive in cooperation with the National Red Cross. They also carried out various other projects which helped them to maintain their scholarship fund.

Michael Franko
Steve Giles
Edward Hayhurst
Bart Hogan
Glen F. Jepsen

Alan Lane
Terry Lawrence
Michael Levine
James Lund
Nate Olson

Wesley Parks
Richard Rasmussen
Wm. B. Jr. Sellers
Wendell St. Pierre
Michael Tayson

Stephen Adams
Mervin Alden
W. Steven Bailey

James H. Bair
Richard Baldwin
Val J. Batemen

Boyd J. Christensen
Bill Comish
Paul Crosby

Sam M. Divingnzzo
Steve Felton
Tom Fitzgerald
Angel Flight

The efficiency and precision of the Angel Flight organization was remarkable in that this group is only in its second year at Utah State. Partly because of the nature of the girls selected to participate on the program, and partly as a result of the basic Angel Flight training, the Air Force was able to mold them into an effective unit. Their projects included ushering at several campus functions, and donating their time to the Red Cross. Members attended an area conclave at Hill Field and their National conclave held in Denver in April.

Kay Roberts
Commander

Carolyn Behling
Sharon Helt
Margaret Miller
Dianne Scofield

Charlene Carson
Jan Hugie
Carolyn Poole
Marylyn Talbot

Sharon Cutler
Paula Hyatt
Sue Bigby
Janet Thompson

Marie Ellison
Miyuki Inouye
Janice Robinson
Bonnie Tidwell

Pam Gabrielsen
Bonnie Jorgensen
Gloria Robison
Margaret Winn

Pam Harwood
Cathy Long

Joan Hamilton
Ann Kingdon
Loralie Scholes
Under the skillful direction of Max Dalby, the USU Band exhibited its musical talent throughout the year. They not only enhanced the atmosphere of football games during intermission but provided pep music through entire games. The marching band was transformed into the concert band during winter quarter. They presented two very impressive concerts and made a successful tour of high schools in the nearby area.
Motivating and gratifying were words used to describe Utah State University Orchestra performances. Even sitting in on the rehearsals could be counted as time well-spent. These talented musicians contributed many hours of practice and great amounts of effort in preparing and presenting several concerts during the year. Leading this group to its heights of musical achievement was the masterful skill and direction of Professor Strawn. The public and students alike gained cultural education and pleasure from their performances.
The noteworthy musical abilities of the Scotsmen were evident in their numerous performances. As in past years, they played at a majority of the school dances and Greek formals, served as a Pep Band at the USU Aggie home basketball games, and performed at other special functions such as Robins Awards. They advanced their reputation as jazz artists by presenting their second annual Jazz Concert which proved to be an overwhelming success. To compliment their reputation, they also toured the surrounding area and appeared twice on television, allowing more people to become acquainted with their talent. Bill Joachim, the new director, and Joan Catmull, their vocalist, added to the success of this year's Scotsmen.
The Scotsmen provided music for many U.B. dances.

The Scotsmen with their vocalist, Joan Catmull.
Performing at concerts, assemblies, and even the Kennedy Memorial Service, the Madrigals added inspiration and refinement to all of these programs. These talented men and women joined together in selections of both a classical and popular nature. The sharp appearance of the group in their black tuxedos and black sheaths gave the musical quality of their presentations an even more intensifying and remarkable effect. Director A.L. Dittmer can be proud of the recognition which this singing group received.

Dr. Dittmer
Conductor

Left to Right, Row One: Judy Evans, Phillis Flake, Ann Schoonmaker, Mary Christensen, Valerie Romney, Pat Whitney, Carol Brown, Clixie Hall, Claudia Weaver, Marjorie Meadows. Row Two: Dr. Dittmer, Glen Olsen, Pat Peterson, Kathy Peterson, Janet Thompson, Tod Smith, Crl Watt, Roger Campbell, Portia Cole, Ruth Ellen Dittmer, Elsie Hammon. Row Three: Dean Christensen, Keith Hyer, Ed Mibly, Betty Lou Stewart, Eloise Watts, Eugene Jensen, Nyman Wynn, Gregg Taylor, Robert Frost, Mike Kevitch, John Jeppesen, Clint Harris.
USU’s television station, channel 12.

Transmitting a variety of programs, the university radio and television station played a prominent role in the life of the student. The programs featured news, sports, group discussions, and varied types of musical numbers, but besides providing entertainment, the station placed special emphasis on education. It is staffed by students from the university who contribute their time and effort to insure successful broadcasting. The outstanding organization and performance of this station is enjoyed and appreciated by both the public and the student body.

Canadians at Utah State, believing they should maintain their identity and some contact with their homeland, nearly always became a part of the Canadian Club. This year was an active one as members participated in intramurals, with special emphasis on hockey, and held regular parties and other group socials. Canadian club won the International Days display with a unique and rare displays of Eskimo Art. At USU, Canada was certainly well represented.


Horticulture Club

One of the departmental groups in the College of Agriculture is the Horticulture Club, whose program includes many varied activities. Providing apples for the vending machines on campus was only one of the club's major projects.
Rodeo Club

Possessing zeal and energy, the members of the Rodeo Club enjoyed the opportunity for Western life and entertainment. They participated and showed enthusiasm for campus activities, including the intercollegiate rodeos. Working together, they acquired proficiency in riding skills and planned events for the annual Spring Rodeo. The club members shared their common interests and each others company through this active organization.

RODEO CLUB OFFICERS — Left to Right: Joe Dunford, Rodeo Chairman; Charlotte Baur, Publicity Manager; Dave Oberhansley, Treasurer; Chad Winn, President; Barry Williams, Vice President; Dr. Jim B. Grumbles, Advisor; Dr. Lynn James, Co-Advisor. Absent: Enid Ritchie, Secretary.

Jim Fain rides again!
Ski Club members get ready to hit the slopes.

**Ski Club**

Headed by Richard Moody, this year's Ski Club arranged many meetings and outings for the benefit of the members. Weekend excursions provided the opportunity for association with those interested in the sport, and the members helped each other improve in skill and technique. The outstanding event of the agenda was a weekend at Park City where the members had plenty of time and slopes for skiing.

Independent Council

Functioning as an organization to represent and promote the interests of independent Utah State University students, the Independent Council operated under the leadership of the three Independent Senators, Margaret Bott, Lawrence Wright and Ken Young. The council also coordinated independent student activities through representation from dorms.

Indian Students

This year the Indian Students’ Association worked to promote a cultural understanding between the people of India and America. To help achieve this goal, the club sponsored cultural programs and fair displays. Also, many members were active in campus projects serving both to help student body organizations to function more efficiently and increase belief in international cooperation.


To help the members make adjustment to the American way of life and to enjoy each other's company were the major purposes of the Iranian Student Association. This group recognizes the importance in furthering friendship and understanding between the people of the world to promote progress and peace. Through this society, Iranian students develop a sense of fellowship with the other students who attend Utah State University.
“O Mankind: Lo! We have created you male and female, and have made you nations and tribes that you may know one another. Lo! The noblest of you in the sight of Allah, is the best in conduct. Lo! Allah is knower, Aware!” (Quran 49:13)

“In no way is an Arab superior to a Non-Arab; neither is there any superiority of the black over the white nor of the white over the black, except by virtue of their fear of Allah.” (Prophet Mohammad)

A cross-section of the 500 million Muslims of the world is found on this campus in the over 100 students from several countries. Among the objectives of the Muslim Students’ Association is promotion of an understanding of Islam within the American community and the University. Officers are: Mohamed M. Abaza, President; Abdul Rashidi, Vice-President; David Mohsen Durbani, Secretary; and Dr. M. H. Miller, Advisor.
Delta Phi Kappa

A prominent and active group on campus, Delta Phi Kappa is interested in promoting education, culture and social development. This men's organization requires its members to have served at least six months in service for a Christian denomination. Each member promotes the cultivation of the high worthy ideals of manhood in his association with others. Through intramural activities and service projects, these brothers displayed their Delta Phi loyalty and enthusiasm.
Chorus

Always willing to display their talents, the Delta Phi Chorus is a group that was enjoyed and received well wherever they went. They performed in churches and civic organizations of the community, presented a variety concert at the end of winter quarter, and toured many of the western states in highlighting the year's activities. Through untiring efforts, this 36 member chorus represented their fellow fraternity brothers in an admirable manner.

The Institute Council was responsible for directing and supervising all student activities and services at the L.D.S. Institute of Religion. Under the leadership of Jim Coleman, the Council planned various social functions such as a Winter Formal and a Christmas party. Promotional activities included a program for four year high school seminary students and a special traveling assembly which was presented in the University wards.
Lutheran Student Fellowship

Enjoying expressive fellowship and deepening their Christian faith, the Lutheran students on campus constituted the Lutheran Student Fellowship. Weekly meetings and varied activities were attended by these students and other persons who expressed a desire to cooperate in this organization. Faculty Advisor Ted Ivarie stimulated and added variety to Fellowship meetings. Students are looking forward to a new church next year.

Left to Right, Row One: Karen Beyer, Secretary; Reverend and Mrs. Kaiser, Kenn Horner, President. Row Two: Dean Keiser, Garry Bale, Dennis Hakanson, Dave Innis, Lamont Kinkade, Jack Marotz.

Baptist Union

As a connecting link between the student and the local church, the Baptist Union provided an opportunity for furthering religious knowledge and development. It gave each member a chance to grow and expand in personality as well as in character. Another gain was the new friendships that it created through socials which included a Christmas banquet, a fall retreat, and miscellaneous parties.

Left to Right, Row One: Pat McLelland, Martha Miller, Judy Clever, Zola Murphy. Row Two: Rev. Jimmie Floyd, Eugene Dennis, Michael Key, Lynn Groce, Leroy McLelland, Fred Eckhardt.
Placing special emphasis on the aspect of religious education, the Newman Club, a Roman Catholic organization, held a variety of activities, including discussions, lectures and films. The club also added new volumes to the Newman Center library for the benefit of its members. In addition to these programs, social events provided a direct and spirited contact among the members. These included the annual Spaghetti Dinner, Spring Formal and parties.

Left to Right, Row One: Charlie Thomas, Vice President; Tom Fitzgerald, President; Marie Dudley, Secretary; Phil Husted, Treasurer. Row Two: Don Duff, Terry Gladwin, Laura Baird, George Peppel. Row Three: Monsignor Stoffel, Chaplain, John Trimberger, Gene Gould, Mike Powers, Virginia Anderson, Dr. Stermitz, Advisor. Row Four: Mike Sullivan, Diana Simmendinger, Rudy Vigil, Carol Caine. Row Five: Tom McLaughlin, Mike Connor, Carol Cazier, Paul Cunningham.
SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
Composed of sixteen girls, the Aggiettes is one of Utah State's most distinguished representatives. To obtain one of the highly selective positions in this precision marching team is truly an honor. These energetic girls promoted school spirit and enthusiasm mostly with their exhibitions at ballgames and also participated in the annual traveling assembly. Under the direction of Jackie Fullmer, advisor; and Ronda Buttars, President; this group received praises wherever they performed, including the NCAA quarter final basketball games played in Oregon.
The members of this coed sophomore service honorary were a vital part of the Utah State University campus as they served in varied ways, ranging from guiding the newcomers to helping with the elections. Being a member was an honor and a challenge as each individual gained self-improvement and learned to give unselfishly.
Acting as a minute-man service organization, Circle "K" was always ready for an immediate job such as distributing tickets for basketball games, helping with elections and seating students at football games. Besides the service aspect of Circle "K," fun and social life were also a part of the club. Included in its social schedule were exchanges with Circle "K" clubs from other campuses, an annual district convention and the selection of a Sweetheart. Service and enjoyment combined in Circle "K" to make it very beneficial to its members.

Circle K

Charles Frost
President

Larry Allred
Roy Monson
Bob Atwood
Evan Thorley
Andrew R. Bybee
Leland Turner
Dick Frombgen
George Welch

Circle K's filing class cards.
Service has long been a tradition of the Utah State chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. This campus group is “dedicated to the attainment of personal fulfillment through the close fellowship of sacrifice.” Following the example set by the Knights of the Round Table, service projects were planned and executed: the Knights sold theater discount cards and provided information for buying and selling used textbooks. Other group projects like the tubing party on Old Main Hill were planned for fellowship rather than service, to maintain the balance between work and pleasure.
How do I tell him I have a research paper due tomorrow?

Heads you take him, tails he's mine.

Shiniest boots in the dorm . . .

Hurry, he'll be here in an hour.
Let's see, how did mother do it ... Ohmigosh!

But I think it adds a little color.

I could swear it was white when it went in.
Now, this one was popular back in the north woods...

Do you mean it? You'll really go out with me?

Richards, the largest men's living unit on campus, has for years been affectionately known as "The Zoo." This year in order to quash such unfortunate public opinion, the boys gave up exchanges in order to buy a television set and volleyball equipment. They gave up dating in order to attend dorm films presented on skiing, wildlife and highway safety. But at least they kept whistling.

Left to Right: Harry Berry, Ed François, Perry Brown, Mark Dunne, council members.

Two plus two equals...
Bullen Hall

Bullen is without a doubt one of the most interesting and exciting dorms on campus. The men planned and participated in varied activities to keep the excitement up. This year they had a smorgasbord and dance in February where they also saw the movie, "Third Man on the Mountain." Trophies were awarded to both of their Snow Bunny Queens. In the spring, Bullen imported tea leaves, dug a pit, and roasted a pig Hawaiian-style at their annual Luau.

Mom would be proud of me.

Hey, I like a little privacy when I'm doing my laundry.

But, Operator, I thought mine was two long and one short.

Left to Right, Row One: Brian Smith, Social Chairman, South Wing; Dale Rasmiussen, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Dalton, Vice-President; Garry Bahe, President. Row Two: Dwayne Buxton, Wing Assistant; David Higgenson, Social Chairman, North Wing; Richard A. Irizarry, Wing Assistant; Chad Mitchell, South Wing Intramural Manager; Gary Stewart, Wing Assistant; Ike Tolley, Head Resident; Richard Hoover, Resident Assistant; Joel Foote, North Wing Intramural Manager.
There was a debate at Lund Hall this year. Some of the girls were very anxious to change the dorm's name to Queen Hollow. Others were certain that Lund was nothing but a bed of practical jokers. Besides debating, Lund girls spent the year planning exchanges, decorating for Homecoming, electing queens, and paying their phone bills. On one occasion they planned a talent dinner, held in the Union Building, and on another they considered having a spring canyon party. But for the main part, Lund girls were kept busy.

I'll tell them I'm going to the library.

Hi, John!
After 10:30 on week nights and 1:00 on weekends, there were more girls found in Merrill Hall than in any other concentrated area on campus. The apartments were also known for room checks and bed checks. The head residents were known for being "both strict and fair," and the dorm itself was known for such adventures as sun-tanning on the new spring grass. Other social activities included a dorm-wide Thanksgiving dinner, a Christmas party, and the Spring Formal.
Sister dorm to Moen and Reeder, Greaves Hall, was not to be outdone in housing circles as a variety of activities kept the residents busy. Parties, exchanges, and dorm meetings all added to the lively atmosphere. The girls also gathered around the fireplace during the winter months, and found time for sunbathing in the spring. But an intellectual aura prevailed as questions like "Where can one find a parking place at dorm hours?" were posed and answered. Completing the active life of the girls of Greaves hall were the annual formal and the talent show.

Honey, I heard they're going to picket Student Life again next week.

You know, Buzzers have a special significance on this campus.

Left to Right, Row One: Pat Nelson, De Ann Frank, President; Vernice Kotter, Vice-President; Lolita Darrington, Student Assistant; Linsda Laws; Kathleen Thomas. Row Two: Carol Firth, Mary Lou Oldham, Elizabeth Hendricks, Judy Brown, Shauna Lewis. Row Three: Carolyn Waldron, Ann Monsen, Bette Daird, Sara Stohl, Norma Baird, Kay Lynn White, Secretary; Cleo Applegate, Head Resident.

Hope this formal's done by Friday.
Moen was the dorm responsible for the snow man found on the triangle between Moen and Lund Hall. It was also rumored that Moen was responsible for distracting planes which passed overhead while the girls were sun-bathing. Socially, Moen was accountable for fall exchanges, winter parties, and a great spring formal. The Moen Hall Halloween party was a tremendous success. Activities of Moen will be long remembered by its inhabitants.

Is it noon already?

Visitors! 

Left to Right, Row One: Connie Checketts, Marcia Apgood, Karen Tanner, Pat Argyle, Chris Ashdown, Vice-President; Donna Eagar, President. Row Two: Pam Mayne, Sandra Dunsan, Sandi Walz, Lynn Laudenberger, Gloria Pancheri, Tammy Maughan, Secretary; Cheryl Keck, Elese Jackson, Ann and Jerry Thompson, Head Residents.

Is that what we're having for dinner?
Hello up there.

Hey, watch where you squirt that grapefruit.

I know I'm a sophomore, but it's still fun to cut out paper dolls.

Reeder Hall

In the early hours of the morning, Reeder was the quietest girl's dorm on campus. But by noon everyone was up and busy with school, social activities and with dorm life itself. Reeder participated enthusiastically in such activities as exchanges, parties, Pixie Week and their annual Spring Formal in April. Regardless of the small size of Reeder, there was plenty of room for excitement, for gossip, for companionship, for study and for fun. In fact, most of the Reeder girls considered themselves very lucky.

Left to Right, Row One: Janet Hendricks, AWS Representative; Susan Overly, Secretary-Treasurer; Portia Kaye Cole, President; Re Nae Lamborse, Vice-President. Row Two: Rama Wilson, Student Assistant; Nancy Evans, Standards; Suzanne Marble, Standards; Elayne Pocock, Standards.
Triad I

Triad I, one of the brand new dorms in the triad complex, has a capacity of 140 girls. Each apartment contains four girls and plenty of room for comfortable living. Microphones were installed with controls in the head resident's apartment, which came in handy to warn the girls of approaching "dorm hours." The biggest problems of the triad were the severe winter storms and accompanying snow drifts, as no funds were appropriated to clean the sidewalks.

Triad II

Since the triads were completed in the fall, the girls of Triad II have had an opportunity to build their own traditions. Food seemed to have the best prospects of becoming traditional since the most successful activities were the smorgasboard winter formal held in January, the Thanksgiving party, and the progressive dinner party in March. Other socials included exchanges, a Christmas party, and bonfires in the center area of the triad complex.
Students who tell you, somewhat despondently, that they live "half way up Green Canyon," are probably referring to apartments in the David O. McKay Living Center. These L.D.S. Church sponsored dorms are found at 10th North and 12th East. Problems of transportation to classes began in the fall, worsened during the stormy winter months and evaporated in the spring. Foot-weary students were often seen running after buses, (and beating them to the University complex.) But isolation didn't restrict the success of their exchanges and dorm formals. The students of the L.D.S. Living Center effected further contact with others by their interest in church and school activities.
RICH - Left to Right, Row One: Sandre Austin, Renae Bywater, Priscilla Nash, Nada Jean Dahlke, Norma Grover, Sharon Dursteler, Clyda Allen. Row Two: Christine Golson, Carolyn Jolley, Kathie Transtrum, Joanne Anderson, Karen Bergeson, Shauna Lee Anderson, Vice-President; Priscilla Stevens, Secretary; Bonnie Nash, President; Cuma and Dennis Hansen, Head Residents.

Now what??

MOYLE - Larry Ricks, John Neal, Bud Ostvig, Jim Hansen.

WELLS - Left to Right, Row One: Connie Henrie, Donna Henrie, Linda Barben, Eileen Western, Dianne Evans, Sheryl Smith. Row Two: Nadine Mash, Christine Carroll, Karine Eliason, Dorm Mother; Kay Lee Simpson, Ruth Byrne, Amy Stanford.


McKay Living Center


Inter-Residence Council

By unifying the many facets of dorm living, the Inter-Residence Council strives to improve experience in group living. Membership on the council provided an opportunity in leadership and a chance to attend the Intermountain convention in Wyoming. Intellectual achievement was praised at the spring scholarship banquet; social events included many dorm exchanges and an all-dorm Christmas dance; and athletic enthusiasts participated in intramurals organized by council members. Its main purpose, however, was to provide a sounding board for the students of Utah State residences.

Wendell Miller
President

Chairman, Row Three: Stella Israelson, Advisor; Bob Huntzinger, Academics Chairman; Wendell, President; Bob Atwood, Vice-President; George Welch, Ivins Hall. Row Four: El Ray Robinson, Advisor; Garry Bahe, Brilen; Jim Hansen, Moyle; Mark Dunne, Richards; Jerry Williams, Card.
GREEKS
While adding a touch of zest to college life, the Greek system held a deeper meaning to its participants. Three main principles formed the basis for Greek life: friendship, scholarship and leadership. Friendship was evidenced in the social whirl of sororities and fraternities, as parties, exchanges and formal dances allowed the members to unite in association. But scholarship was still a cornerstone as each group required a specific grade point for pledges to go active and one sorority’s actives averaged 2.9 winter quarter. Leadership took form in Greek and student government. Greek Week also provided valuable leadership experience. The three principles united to foster a strong sisterhood and brotherhood — the sharing of interests and experiences.
"I told you there was a mouse in here."

Remember when...

Chi Omega: First place in Rhythm Rhapsodies.

"Christmas makes you feel emotional."
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega found many remembrances in the accomplishments and activities of the past year. In the line of campus service, they took a commendable first place in the campus chest drive. Social events to be mentioned included a Barn Dance and an old fashioned Mardi Gras complete with all the southern atmosphere. Alphies dominated the Buzzer staff, but were found in Senate, class offices and Union Building chairmanships as well.

Improvement and expansion characterized the Delta Delta Deltas as they gained prominence in campus circles. This year saw a Tri Delt reigning as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi, and several participating in Little Sisters of Minerva. An enthusiastic rush encouraged Tri Dels to achieve in a full range of activities. Their social calendar was highlighted by the naming of the new Tri Guy at their annual Spring Formal.

"About this formal surfing!"
Starting the year off “just right” with an outstanding Fall Rush, Chi Omega continued individually and unitedly to promote all facets of campus life. After winning a trophy for Rhythm Rhapsodies, Chi Omegas topped all sororities in Winter Carnival. Chi Os upheld their reputation for beauty titles as members were selected as Utah Dairy Princess, Miss Utah Wool, and Junior Prom Queen. In Intramural competition, Chi Omegas worked for their tenth straight championship title by beginning the season with a softball first. Exemplifying their varied interests, Chi Omega again presented a successful assembly to USU student body.

Chi Omega spotlights, “The Golden Century.”
Renay Black
Carol Caine
Kay Crockett
Rita Decker

Mildred Denton
Dani Ercanbrack
Becky Havens
Judy Helm

Ann Hines
Kathy Howard
Barbara Johnson
Susan Jenkins

Kathy Jensen
Cheryll Jordon
Susan Larsen
Deanne Lee

Sherry Miller
Marsha Perks
Vicky Peterson
Gaynor Sadler

Susan Jenkins
President

Kathy Howard
President

Fran Schultz
Highlighting the year for Alpha Omicron Pi were various successful social events. Indicating the warmth of the Holiday season, AOPis planned an Egg Nog Tea which served as a preview to an impressive Winter Formal. In another vein of social activity, the AOPis enjoyed a hay ride and masquerade party, but did not overlook serious campus functions. This was made evident by the enthusiasm they displayed in the Campus Blood Drive which they won.

Social highlight, Winter Formal.
Sigma Kappa

Noni Palmer
President

Beverly Cook
President

Virginia Anderson
Janet Bishop
Beth Black
Debra Ann Blackham
Georgia Bray
Jerry Byrd

Lila Lee Christensen
Carol Clark
Beverly Cook
Judy Evans
Phyllis Fursey
Susan Fuller

Royann Geissinger
Linda Gittins
Diane Grotegut
Judy Hamic
Ruth Harris
Marilyn Harrison

Lexie Hill
Janet Keroher
Myrna LaPray
Kathleen Lind
Marian Linford
Rita Maughan

Trisha McQuarrie
Nancy McClain
Darla Merrill
Sandra Oberhausly
Barbara Olson
Noni Palmer
A great year for Sigma Kappa socially and scholastically ... 1964. It was enthusiasm that made the achievements significant at a successful Western Dinner. Pride in their pledge class was justified as this group compiled the top pledge scholastic average on campus. On the social side of Sigma Kappa’s balance scale was a winter formal, “Paradise,” and an annual “Ides of March” party. Not to be overlooked were countless activities such as Homecoming, Greek Week, and Agathon – where Sigma Kappa achieved notably.
The Kappa Deltas this year were an enthusiastic group, participating in the complete scale of campus activities. Boasting such student government positions as ASUSU Secretary, AWS President, and several class officers, the Kappa Deltas captured Campus Personality titles as well as the Homecoming Queen Crown. In the social spectrum, the KDs also found time for social excitement with their Christmas Party, Winter formal "Shades of Crystal," and their Spring formal.

Shades of Crystal.

Judd Harmon speaks at chapter dinner.
Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic enhances Greek life. All sororities on campus are active participants on the council, creating a strong unity. This unity is the purpose of Panhellenic Council, or restated, "Cooperation for maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with the activities and accomplishments of the Greek society on campus." An exchange of thought is made possible through national Panhellenic which keeps Utah State Greeks a part of the National Greek unity.
The Inter-Fraternity Council is the legislative body of USU's fraternity system. Serving in a public relations capacity, the I.F.C. directed the Greek men's activities in relation to rush, scholarship and the administration. The Council coordinated the establishment of new rush rules, Greek Week activities, and also assisted in the campus chest drive. A great distinction is carried with the title of I.F.C. as Utah State is recognized as having one of the top fraternity systems in the United States. This body plays a valuable part in the affairs of the school and strives for the betterment of the fraternity system.
SPEs in an attempt at harmony.

The "Greasy Rats."

"Hope this doesn't get in the Buzzer!"

FRATERNITIES
Intramurals played an important role in Sig activities.

Not to be outdone by the other houses on campus, the Sigma Chi's this year were an active and powerful organization at USU. The Sig's started the year's activities off on a high note, taking one of the top pledge classes during the Fall rush period. Next came the annual "Sig Derby," in which the student body was entertained by the various skits put on by the competing sororities. The Sig's were also in charge of the traditional lighting of the "A" during Agathon and Homecoming. With several student body officers, the Sigma Chi's had "wheels" in campus circles contributing a valuable service to student activities.

"I've just got to have another glass of punch."

"Let's speed things up a little bit."
The brothers of the White Cross of Sigma Chi are a part of an organization of 100,000 members in the United States. Sigma Chi was founded in 1855, and came to Utah State in 1926. Sigma Chi is a member of the Miami Triad, composed of three strong national fraternities. The Gamma Kappa chapter at USU is one of the top houses in the nation, and upholds the Sigma Chi motto, "In this sign you will conquer."
The Sig Alphs this year both improved and expanded their chapter. Starting before the beginning of school, the brothers made numerous improvements on their house, including fences, a barbecue patio, and landscaping. After a successful Fall rush, the Sig Alphs were in good shape for the year. SAE proved to be one of the top intramural threats this season, always in contention for the title, whatever the contest. A large clan of SAE's was always observed at events with the traditional Sig Alph spirit. The social aspect of campus life was also in the minds of the brothers, men noted for their parties.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the largest national fraternities in the United States, and Upsilon chapter at USU is no exception to the strong chain of SAE houses across the nation. Formerly Phi Kappa Iota local, SAE came to Logan in 1940, replacing the oldest local west of the Mississippi. The Sig Alph's have a great set of traditions to be proud of; SAE was the first fraternity to establish a national headquarters. Realizing the importance of good leaders, they were also the first to organize a leadership school. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has over 118,000 members, with 143 chapters.

I don't care if you are from the Buzzer, you can't have any dessert.
AlphGammaRho

Jim Thomas  President

Ron Clay  President

Earl Thomsen  Jim Thomas  Ronald Turner  Kent Voorhees  Bud West

Stephen Adamson  Reed Banks  Roger Butterfield

Ron Clay  Curtis Dugley  Steve Greer

Michael Hansen  Gerald Hill  Cody Jenkins

Brad Leavitt  Morrell Mathis  David Oberhansley

Joe Roach  Lynn Sorensen  Neil Sorensen  Vern Stewart
OK you guys, who has the Old Maid?

Being relatively new to Utah State has not stopped AGR from contributing to the Greek system. The AGR national was founded in 1904 at Columbus, Ohio. The Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was installed here in 1959. A diverse background of membership enables the house to show representation in numerous organizations at USU. The strength of the AGR intramural squad was felt many times this season, as their tough competition often smashed the hopes of rival fraternities. A big plus was tallied for the Alpha Gamma Rho men in the fine quality pledges they acquired this year—the men who are helping AGR ranks to increase. The Pink Rose Formal was the top social event for the brothers this year, but the annual Las Vegas Party ran a close second.
Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kaps dominated the political scene this year, placing several members in key positions in the USU political rolls. In the Pikes ranks were the ASUSU President, the Science Senator, the IFC President, and the Freshman President and Vice President. The PiKA's saw rapid growth in their chapter, taking the largest pledge class this Fall, while making a large addition to their housing facilities. Possessors of a red fire engine, the Pikes worked hard to keep the contraption out of the hands of rival organizations, while utilizing the vehicle in imaginative endeavors. Pi Kappa Alpha went all out this year in the area of social activities. The Playboy Formal, held at the house, was one of the top parties on the USU calendar of events. Not only did this affair bring the Pikes a playmate, but it furnished the school with gossip for weeks to follow. Pi Kappa Alpha also threw a big effort into the intramural program, while vying for the fraternity scholarship prize.

Playboy Party featured a swingin' group, LeRoy Davis and Combo.

"Whew, I've been going around in circles for twenty minutes."
Pi Kappa Alpha was the first national social fraternity organized at Utah State; the Gamma Epsilon chapter of PiKA originated in 1925. Pi Kappa Alpha has 64,000 members with 124 chapters throughout the United States. USU's Pike chapter is recognized as one of the top houses in the land, as three years ago it was given the honor of outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in the nation. The brothers of PiKA seek to gain through their membership in this organization the attributes essential to a well-rounded individual ready to assume responsibilities in society.
Delta Sigma Phi

Edson Adams
Edward Victor Broski

Douglas Doyle
Ken Eldredge
Dick Fromhagen

Frank Jarvis
Hank Krell
Brent Larson
Dave McChesney
Harry Menzigian

Dave Mills
Tom Rogers
Thom Streit
Camilo P. Vieria
J. Douglas Wood

Ken Eldredge
President

Tom Rogers
President
Founded in 1899, Delta Sig has grown to be one of the top National fraternities. Delta Sigma Phi came to USU in 1959, and is the newest Greek organization on our campus. Delta Sig's endeavored to assist their members and to develop leadership through a program of "Engineered Leadership," a plan designed to help the student through college in orderly progress. This program is a balanced life of study, work and fun. This year, Delta Sigs became famous for their biting sarcasm in the Student Life, for tremendous basement parties, and for a talent of missing I.F.C. meetings. Delta Sig's, though a young group at Utah State, are proud of their national heritage. With pride they display the sign of the Sphinx while wearing the diamond shaped pin.

Do you think we're ready for the Entertainment Bureau?

The Delta Sig formal.
The Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded in 1869, in Lexington, Virginia. Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu came to USU in 1938, and has since then, achieved prominence on this campus. The founding principles of Sigma Nu are love, honor and truth. The group is often referred to as the "Legion of Honor."
Jim Nash
Roger Nash
Eugene Needham

Ervin Olsen
Lynn Partington
Jack Peterson

Richard Postma
Steve Reeder
Guy Richards

Brent C. Roswell
Charles Rudd
Chuck Rudd

Lynn Schodde
Bruce Shields
Blaine Sorenson

M. Ronald Squires
Bob Stathem
Bill Stewart

Ronald Squires
President

Michael Stewart
Paul Summers
L. D. Thomas
Lou Thorley
Loran Van Noy

Paul Wasserman
J. Keith Webb
Jerry Williams
Fred C. Wollley
Howard York
Bring me luck, baby.

You ain't just whistling Dixie.

The Sig Nu abode, domicile of such immortal Aggies as Dog, Squeak, Mole, Panda, Weasel, Toad, and Marshmellow, saw a varied array of activities this year. Boasting two class presidents and one vice-president, the Sigma Nu's kept a grip on the political scene. Sig Nu's could be found taking part in nearly every organization on campus, from the ski team to the USU Orchestra. As sponsors and originators of USU's Robins Awards, Sigma Nu brought national recognition to Utah State and paved the way for the Robins Awards of America and the American Student Academy. A tremendous social calendar was brought forth by the brothers this year. Sigma Nu also fought valiantly in the intramural program and worked to maintain sound scholarship.

And out of the jungle came...
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Utah Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Utah State in 1936. With 160 chapters nationally, SPE is one of the largest fraternities in the United States. Since 1901, when the fraternity was organized, the national membership has grown to over 69,000 members, with 14 alumni organizations. The three cardinal principles of SPE are virtue, diligence and brotherly love. Sig Ep's hold to these principles and try to utilize them in their daily actions. Through adherence to these principles, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon foster a true brotherhood, while preparing themselves for life after college.
The Sig Eps this year were a dynamic group. With an iron in every fire, the influence of SPE Brothers was evident in all facets of campus life. Homecoming saw Sigma Phi Epsilon take the sweepstakes cup. Intramurals brought SPE a first in the swimming division, and places in many other events. Led by their beloved mascot Sebastian, an oversized Saint Bernard, the SPE's took over the social limelight many times. The pajama party produced some of the most unusual and provocative nightwear ever seen. Another function, the "Queen of Hearts Ball" held Winter quarter, was the number one event for the SPE's.

Kent Alderman
Richard F. Baldwin
Don Billings
L. A. Broadbent
Will Carey
Kent Carlson

Ivan Carson
Noall Child
John Cliff
Dan Cotlow
Dave Cotlow
Gary E. Craner

Mike Cranney
Mike Dryden
Bill Duersch
Neil Fortie
Gary Gvigg
Ken Hammond

Allan Heiskanen
Ken Hicken
Leon Hansaker
Jim Iglehart
Dan Jensen
Tom Jenson

Terry Jones
Charles Jordan
Richard Kearns
Richard Kednerski
John Leatham
Frank D. Maughan
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha selected Lynn Ann Gubler to represent their chapter this year with the distinction of Dream Girl. This Alpha Chi Omega from Tooele kept enthusiasm and spirits high with her unexpected thoughtfulness.
Queen of Hearts

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity members broke open a new deck of cards; when the final hand was dealt, Sue Burdett won the game by holding the Queen of Hearts. The odds were definitely in her favor as she aced out all others and stole the Sig Ep's hearts. Sue also marks affiliation with Kappa Delta.

Diamond Princess

Kappa Delta's Karla Carlson topped all other sorority pledges and became the "number one" calendar girl on campus. Diamonds are a girl's best friend, and the SPE's capitalized on this in choosing Karla for their Diamond Princess.
Utah State University's chapter of Delta Sigma Phi crowned Ruth Vanderbeek, Delta Delta Delta, as their Dream Girl for 1964. Distinguished as being an "off-campus" fraternity, the Delta Sig's chose a local coed to represent them as their image of the preferred girl.
Alpha Gamma Rho chose as their sweetheart a lovely Chi Omega from Logan, Khristy Thompson. In keeping with their traditions, they crowned her Pink Rose Queen of 1964 at their annual spring formal. Kristy's radiant personality was a credit to the discrimination of the Brothers.
Sigma Chi

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi's placed the coveted honor of Sweetheart on Kaye Thompson, a Junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Kaye, a lovely Delta Delta Delta, maintained the aura that this position is known for with her warmth and consideration.

Sig Derby Girl

The annual Sig Derby, where various vital statistics were found through "subtle" means, proved once again to shock, scare, or stupify the sorority pledges who participated. Gayle Wangsgard, Kappa Delta, took the trophy and the title to become the new Sig Derby Girl.
Lois Arthur, one of the most beautiful girls in the sophomore class, was chosen Sigma Nu Girl. An outgoing personality and beaming smile were qualities which suited her for the honor. She counts affiliation with Alpha Chi Omega and devoted her time and energy to the promotion of both.
Little Sisters of Minerva

Sigma Alpha Epsilon chose not one special girl, but twenty-one to represent them as Little Sisters of Minerva. This different idea proved very rewarding for those involved as all sororities placed girls in the Sisterhood of Minerva.

Barbara Hughes
President

Margo Bergesen
Lynda Hanson
Bonnie Kent
Mary Rigsby

Lynette Boyce
Peggy Heffin
Donna Miller
Roberta Robinson

Carol Brown
JoAnn Housley
Susan Miner
Valerie Romney

Brooks Bullen
Diana Hunter
Susan Ogden
Gayle Wangsgard

Kristin Calder
Diane Karikka
Louise Pease
Karen Webb
Keeping pace with the other Greek organizations and the traditions they have established on this campus, Alpha Omicron Pi selected their preferred man. Vern Stewart, Delta Sigma Phi, was picked by the sisters to represent them and to carry the title of Favorite Beau of Alpha O.
Kim Webb, who can now claim a double affiliation with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, was chosen as their ideal figure and was crowned Tri-Guy 1964. Besides being a prominent “functioner” on Utah State’s campus, Kim is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Possessing the ability to discriminate wisely, Alpha Chi Omega chose an outstanding favorite guy. Selection pointed to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as Ed Gickling vowed to continue the trend that accompanies the limelight of the Favorite Guy of Alpha Chi.
CLASSES
CLASSES
Graduate Students

Salam Abdul
Engineering
Taha Al-Abdulla
Engineering
Shiv Agarwal
Bus. and Soc. Science
Bradford Ator
Engineering
Joan Bunderson
Education
Owen Cahoon
Education

Chien Chao
Science
Abdul Chaudry
Forestry
Kenneth Coon
Forestry
Mont Cooland
Bus. and Soc. Science
Awad Elowaf
Science
Sandra Ely
Science

Gilbert Francis
Engineering
Gerald Gifford
Forestry
Nir Gihon
Bus. and Soc. Science
Gerhard Glatzel
Forestry
Randian Guha
Science
Pavie Habashi
Bus. and Soc. Science

Kathryn Hammond
Humanities
Steven Hansen
Science
Jerald Hawley
Engineering
Medhi Heravi
Bus. and Soc. Science
Clyde Hurst
Science
William Joachim
Humanities

Abdul Hussain
Science
Richard Kimball
Engineering
Mohammed Khan
Engineering
Leslie Laird
Education
Calvin Lamborn
Science
Jing-Yun Lee
Science

Paul Leonard
Forestry
Robert Leonard
Forestry
Glenn McNeil
Bus. and Soc. Science
Lorrie Mecham
Science
William Meiners
Forestry
David Morin
Engineering
Cutting through the fog that hides the uppermost mountain peaks yields an ecstatic feeling in much the same way as achieving an ultimate goal beyond that of graduation. Going the extra mile often reveals the truths ordinarily beyond the scope of normal vision. Only those using a greater insight can conquer the road, yet the hill still remains defiant against current satisfaction. Ambition leads many into the realms of graduate school, impresses upon them greater wisdom, broader viewpoints and immeasurable experience. The road is long, the mountain is steep, the journey is strenuous, but the rewards are lasting.
Far off in the distance, yet in full view of the naked eye, rises a mountain, bold and still. Straightaway it erupts from the level surroundings, reaching upward. It is formed with massive boulders of wisdom, aged by the winds of experience. This mount is the mount of knowledge, with scholastic vegetation growing abundantly, nourished by the elements of sound education. Although this is a masterpiece of understanding, it is not always looked upon with clear eyes, but seems intermittently submerged in fog. Nevertheless, amid this haze of confusion, it thrives undaunted. Only those who aspire to greatness through the efforts of study can gaze at this image of understanding. Beginning in school is like traversing the vast expanse spreading toward this mount of higher education. Mirages of immediate gratification tend to deter some journeymen and may even remain a permanent obstacle blocking the view of Mount Knowledge. Each class in our University reaches a cliff on the Mount—the higher the cliff, the broader the view.
Conquering at last the lofty, yet accessible peaks of Mount Knowledge, seniors dared to pause confidently and recall that lengthy trek across the vast plains of preparation and along the various trails of specialization. At each cliff they gazed intently over the determined extensive valleys stretching below, but each time pushed onward grasping new concepts until they boastfully eyed the world from the sophisticated view of the educated.
Phyllis Bingham
Education
Tyra Bingham
Education
Donald Bird
Engineering

Kent Bishop
Science
Leo Bishop
Science
Linda Bishop
Home and Family Life

Linda Blackham
Education
Loy Ann Blackham
Education
Don Blanchard
Engineering

Delay Blotter
Engineering
Rosann Bollschweiler
Home and Family Life
Claire Bowcutt
Bus. and Soc. Science

Clarece Bowler
Education
Gerald Bradshaw
Engineering
Georgia Bray
Education

Loren Brazell
Forestry
Richard Brecht
Engineering

Niles Broadhead
Engineering
Ralph Brewer
Engineering

Kenneth Brown
Bus. and Soc. Science
Pearl Brown
Home and Family Life

Seniors
Seniors
Seniors

Lowell Koch
Bus. and Soc. Science
Richard Koford
Bus. and Soc. Science

Lloyd Kohler
Humanities
John Konz
Bus. and Soc. Science

Floyd Krebs
Education
Arvind Kulkarni
Engineering

Karl Kurtz
Bus. and Soc. Science
Laurence LaBeau
Engineering

Karen Lacey
Education
Clarke Lampard
Bus. and Soc. Science

Leslie Langley
Home and Family Life
Thai LaPear
Bus. and Soc. Science

Eugene Larkin
Science
Aileen Larsen
Humanities

David Larson
Science
Janet Larson
Home and Family Life
Senior Personalities

Pert, brown-eyed Anne Stringham has been enthusiastically associated with the International Club and was honored as an International Senator. She was also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Phi Eta.

Dick Baker instigated a new Entertainment Bureau this year which promised to be a permanent feature. As Cultural Vice President, his ability and desire to serve the Student Body benefited everyone. Listed in Who's Who, Dick is a member of Blue Key and Alpha Sigma Nu.

Not many girls on campus are in more places at once than Linda Puzey. Her activities included Humanities and Arts Senator, Alpha Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Eta and on the social side, Alpha Chi Omega.

One of the most efficient men on campus, Kim Webb met his responsibility as President of the Entertainment Bureau. He also contributed, as a member, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Blue Key.

Richard Andrews served as Science Senator, Campus Chest Chairman, and President of Blue Key. This Pi Kappa Alpha named, to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, contributed dynamic leadership to student activities.

This Delta Delta Delta had a constant interest in student activities. Her eyes seemed to sparkle as she moved from one activity to the next. Besides being House President of her sorority, Karma Clarke was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu.
Dusty blond hair and an engaging smile would best characterize Carolyn Rampton. This Alpha Chi Omega served as a Homecoming Chairman as well as serving on many committees. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Eta.

Karen Webb, former Delta Delta Delta President, contributed her talents to campus activities. Majoring in speech pathology, Karen is also a member of Sigma Phi Eta and Alpha Sigma Nu.

"But they need the requisition, now!" Being mathematically gifted and very level-headed helped Brian Neuburger stand up under the strain of Financial Vice President of the Student Body. This Sigma Chi also has earned membership in many honorary organizations.

A business major, Lynn Davis was noted for his astute executive leadership. Active with the Greeks on Campus, he served as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and was also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
A man of few words, Kay McKiff knew how to get things done and still look composed. In addition to being social Vice-President of the Student Body, Kay was also a member of Delta Phi Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Who's Who.

Wisdom is the key to life, and Cece Harrison's has opened the door. Of course her keys of personal charm, beauty, and graciousness helped open that door. A Kappa Delta, CeCe was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Eta.

Dick Gordon's dynamic qualities sparked the Homecoming activities of '63. This Delta Phi Kappa was a member of Blue Key, Who's Who, and majored in pre-law.

Bruce Bishop led the Student Body with the most challenging position of all — Student Body President. His moving influence where needed and his support of all activities, disclosed his ability for effective leadership. Awards, scholarships, honorary titles and Pi Kappa Alpha were some of his achievements.
Donald Schmidtlein
Forestry
Lynn Schodde
Agriculture
Ann Schoonmaker
Home and Family Life
Dal Shaffer
Education
Mohamad Shakeri
Science

Frank Bosbach
Bus. and Soc. Science
Donald Ross
Education
Vance Rowley
Science
Karen Roylance
Bus. and Soc. Science
Lenna Rudd
Education
Kathleen Russell
Home and Family Life

Samii Rabi Saeed
Bus. and Soc. Science
Jamshid Saleh
Agriculture
Sally Sams
Education
Emilio Santos
Humanities
Louis Sarrao
Education
Bruce Savage
Engineering

Jerold Sorensen
Humanities
Patricia Sorensen
Education
Robert Sorensen
Engineering
Susan Sorensen
Home and Family Life
Michael Spotten
Education

Edward Sharp
Science
Heber Sharp
Science
Norman Shelley
Bus. and Soc. Science
Cassardine Shield
Education
Leevey Shields
Bus. and Soc. Science
Larry Shurtliff
Education

Leona Shurtliff
Home and Family Life
Ralph Shy
Education
Diane Smart
Home and Family Life
Earle Smith
Forestry
Emma Luis Smith
Bus. and Soc. Science
Karen Smith
Humanities

Kirk Smith
Bus. and Soc. Science
Stephanie Smith
Education
Charles Snyder
Forestry
James Snyder
Forestry
Marlene Sorbe
Humanities
Blaine Sorenson
Bus. and Soc. Science

Jerold Sorensen
Humanities
Patricia Sorensen
Education
Robert Sorensen
Engineering
Susan Sorensen
Home and Family Life
Michael Spotten
Education

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Gene West
Education
Gal Westerback
Education
David Westfall
Humanities
Gerald Westwood
Engineering
Ned Wheeler
Engineering
Eugene Whitmer
Bus. and Soc. Science

Sandra Wilson
Humanities
Dwayne Winn
Engineering
Dennis Winward
Bus. and Soc. Science
Byron Wood
Agriculture
Spencer Wood
Education

Sally Whyte
Humanities
DeOrr Wight
Science
John Wilcock
Humanities
Loela Wilding
Education
Doe Williams
Science
Grant Williams
Bus. and Soc. Science

Lottie Williams
Education
Robert Williams
Science
Thomas Williams
Agriculture
George Willis
Science
Larry Wilson
Forestry
Ronald Wilson
Forestry

Gene West
Education
Gal Westerback
Education
David Westfall
Humanities
Gerald Westwood
Engineering
Ned Wheeler
Engineering
Eugene Whitmer
Bus. and Soc. Science

Sandra Wilson
Humanities
Dwayne Winn
Engineering
Dennis Winward
Bus. and Soc. Science
Byron Wood
Agriculture
Spencer Wood
Education

Sally Whyte
Humanities
DeOrr Wight
Science
John Wilcock
Humanities
Loela Wilding
Education
Doe Williams
Science
Grant Williams
Bus. and Soc. Science

Lottie Williams
Education
Robert Williams
Science
Thomas Williams
Agriculture
George Willis
Science
Larry Wilson
Forestry
Ronald Wilson
Forestry

Judith Worthen
Humanities
Don Worthington
Education
Gena Wright
Science
Milton Wyatt
Engineering
Joyce Wynder
Humanities
Brent Wynn
Bus. and Soc. Science

Kenneth Young
Humanities
Michael Young
Bus. and Soc. Science
George Ziegler
Science
Donovan Zollinger
Engineering
Joseph Zollinger
Bus. and Soc. Science
Stephen Lundquist
Education

Gary Sayer
Forestry
All Juniors were aware they had climbed past the half-way mark. No longer were they to stumble over indecision; and in the main, roadways that were previously broad, became straight and decisive. The time had come for the selection of individual pathways and the journey was no longer meaningless. Narrower but straighter, and surer but steeper, the paths guided their travelers to specific areas of success. Inspired by achievement, encouraged by competition, and haunted by failure, Juniors reached for the heights.
Harish Chander Abbott
William Adams
Judy Affleck
Eileen Agee
Gerald Airth
Boyd Alder

Frank Alexander
Lynda Allan
James Allen
Lucille Allred
Elliott Anderson
Flo Anderson

Jane Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Larry Anderson
Lynne Anderson
Ruth Anderson

Shauna Lee Anderson
Steven Anderson
Thomas Anderson
Doyle Andrew
Portia Andrus
Ahmed Arinan

Karl Armstrong
John Arnold
Charles Ashcraft
Owen Anger
Henry Bagadinski
Clell Bagley

Garry Bahe
James Bair
Bonnie Baird
Ruth Ann Baldwin
James Ballif
Joan Bandley

Linda Barben
Elwood Barlow
Pamela Barlow
Karen Barnum
Carol Barrus
James Barry

Robert Barton
Sandra Basse
Jerri Bateman
Val Bateman
William Bates
Ray Beaumont
It's a friendly heart that wins friends, and Brenda Whitney has many friends. She was very active as A.W.S. Treasurer, and was nominated to Who's Who. Brenda loves music and is an accomplished violinist, but ask her if she had time for those band rehearsals.

Now here is an individual with individuality. Patty Plant has served our school unceasingly this past year as secretary of the Union Activity Board and as chairman of the "Hello" assembly. Various committees and her place in Who's Who complete her list.

As an upright, downright, all right guy, Frank Maughan held as one of his honors, Sponsor Drill Commander. An energetic member of the pep band, Frank serenaded many a maiden with his cornet arpeggios. He was also Chairman of the Union Building Concert Committee.

A dusty blond named Lana Taylor, with splatterings of freckles, added much to her credit over the school year. This happy Kappa Delta helped audition talent for the new Entertainment Bureau as well as keeping up on her other activities, i.e. pin wearing.

Hailing from Corinne, Utah is Ruth Yamasaki — a campus dependable noted for her efficiency. Ruth, a home economics major, has been active as President of Zeta Epsilon and as a member of the world culture committee.
Personalities

Jane Waldron, or "Janie" as she is most commonly referred to by her friends, is pretty as a picture; nice frame, too. Jane was just about the busiest gal on campus, being Secretary of the Student Body and of Kappa Delta. When she smiles, her eyes whisper mischievousness.

Marsha Hendrickson is characterized best by her enthusiasm and willingness to work with others. Chi Omega used her talents as did other campus groups like Aggies and the Junior class. Marsha is an elementary education major from Magna, Utah.

A gentleman is just a patient wolf. John Leatham says that he's in no hurry! He is also good at taking pictures and has spent a great deal of time on the Buzzer and Student Life as chief photographer. This S.P.E. was usually found in the darkroom . . . developing pictures.

Margaret Bott seems to be the center of independent activities. Her social obligations didn't end with attendant to Delta Phi Dream Girl, as she was an Independent Senator, chairman of the varsity show and Hello Week, listed in Who's Who, and member of A.S.A.

Bob White from Idaho Falls, is majoring in economics. He served his Junior Class well as their President; the Junior Prom activities will long be remembered. He was also a member of Blue Key and the American Student Academy.
Arthur Pease
Patsy Pebrzon
McDonald Pells
Anita Perkes
LaDean Perkes
Kwan Sok Perrin

George Perry
Michael Petersen
Beth Peterson
Dale Peterson
David Peterson
Gary Peterson

Gerald Peterson
Judy Peterson
Jay Peterson
Karen Peterson
Kathleen Peterson
Patricia Peterson

Paul Peterson
Bill Petrunich
Guy Pierce
Patricia Plant
Tyson Planz
Robert Plumb

Nathan Plummer
Elaine Pocock
Kathleen Pope
Richard Postma
George Potter
Patricia Powell

Stuart Prece
Marsha Preston
Paulette Preston
Charles Price
Susanne Price
Lynden Rasmussen

Richard Rasmussen
Henry Rawlings
Durward Ream
Sharon Reeves
Marley Redd
RoJean Reeves

John Reynolds
Ken Rich
Kent Rich
Lynne Rich
Florence Richards
Aloma Richardson

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Those who courageously by-passed the numerous pitfalls of discouragement and forged ahead into second year studies found themselves overlooking a mighty valley of past experience, expanding with each step forward. The pathway steepened and leaders drew all eyes forward as the procession faced new challenges. Understanding lured many on with increased sureness. Sophomores began to realize the hardships that were to follow, but also they could see the pinnacles of success beckoning to them.
John Buist
Barbara Bullock
Perry Bunderson
Susan Burdett
Max Burke
Brenda Burns
Joe Burrie

Kent Butikofer
Noell Child
Garna Christensen
Marjorie Clegg
Flura Campbell
Joan Capener
Karla Carlson

Neldon Casper
Mary Caspillo
Muhammad Chaudry
Jessie Christen
Barbara Christensen
Carol Christensen
Fred Christensen

Jess Christensen
Karen Christensen
Kay Christensen
Ruth Christensen
Tonya Christensen
Kirk Clark
Dianne Clegg

Roie Ellen Clement
Robert Cobb
Edward Cockerill
Carolyn Cohoon
Portia Cole
Jim Coleman
John Colley

Kathleen Colson
Allan Cook
Willard Cook
Sue Coomer
Michael Cowan
Everette Cowley
Michael Cranney

Richard Crapo
Jean Crisp
Morris Crisp
Evelyn Crook
Rebecca Crawford
Charles Cummings
Brent Cunningham

Anne Curran
Barbara Daley
Carol Dalley
Arlene Dallimore
Leila Darrington
Robert Darrington
Ralph Dart
An outgoing personality is one of the best articles of dress a man can wear. Kent had shown this dress as well as enthusiasm to serve the campus as U.B. Dance Committee Chairman, and as a member of Sigma Chi. A sociable, friendly fellow, he deals with stocks and blondes. He just smiles and says, "Don't rush me, girls."

Kent Allen

Brenda Hall

Never too busy to be a friend, Brenda always had a smile for everyone. A package of spontaneous grins and combustion, she served as a co-chairman of Homecoming and as a co-Head Cheerleader. When not engaged with leading cheers, she kept busy with Kappa Delta activities.

Joan Hamilton

It is nice to be natural when you are naturally nice. A naturally nice independent, Joan captured the hearts of those she worked with. The First Attendant to the Homecoming Queen, she was a member of Angel Flight and was on the World Culture Committee.

Judy Holmgren

God gave speech to all, song to few. Judy has displayed her musical talent at hootenannies and talent shows this year at U.S.U. She is a Chi Omega with a kind of quiet appeal. Some of her future plans include using her artistic ability in Interior Designing.

Bonnie Kent

She has been blessed with big brown eyes wherein a world of sweetness lies. Besides reigning as this year's Homecoming Queen, Bonnie also was a Little Sister of Minerva. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and comes from Orinda, California.
"School? Oh yes, I do drop in occasionally." And he does, amazingly enough, that is when he finds time out from being editor of this year's Buzzer. He'll do anything rash - even eat. Karl hails from just about anywhere and is affiliated with the Sigma Chi's.

Joyce Olsen
Common the name; uncommon the fame. This is Salt Lake City's contribution to the social scene. Joyce has been affiliated with the Spurs as their editor, and has served as President of Triad II. This gal has put in many long hours for the Buzzer staff, gallery and entertainment committees. She adds a smile to what was sweet before.

Sue Rigsby
"Next week I've got to get organized." Even so, Sue managed to get things done. A member of Angel Flight, she represented Chi Omega in A.W.S. and worked as a secretary on several committees. An all around gal, she calls Amarillo, Texas home.

Kaye Thompson
Why make A's when you can make eye's? She doesn't complain - she can make them both. Kaye has served her Sophomore Class as Secretary, and even chaos has become normal to her now. She is an Alpha Chi Omega, Panhel lenic representative, Greek editor of the Buzzer, and has served unceasingly on both Homecoming and Hello-Week committees.

Carolyn West
Triumph is just the "umph" added to "try." Take a lesson from Carolyn. She put the "cap" on capability while performing her innumerable duties as chairman of the Spur assembly, student assistant and Freshman Orientation, to mention a few. Carolyn is true to her words, her works, and her friends.
Under the leadership of L. D. Thomas, the Class of '66 rolled along smoothly this year, occasionally attending classes when the situation prompted it, i.e. the week before finals. The class sponsored investigations into the possibility of students attending U.S.U. basketball games in the overcrowded fieldhouse, in lieu of patriotic townspeople. Actually, the class exhibited outstanding scholastic merit as well as leadership ability. The annual Black and White Dance, under the jurisdiction of the Sophomore Class, demonstrated the talent of these underclassmen.
The Class of 1966 hit Utah State Campus this year confused, scared, and prepared to take over the school, which they promptly set about doing. Their first mass social affair, Hello Week, gave them an idea of their new environment. They showed remarkable fortitude, under the pressures of a confused registration day, big-boy sports, date-hustlers, and dextroamphetamine supported finals. From this battery of fire emerged spirited freshmen — future personalities and leaders. Heading the class was the able President Craig Bailey, supported by Dan Litchford, Vice President, and Janet Thompson, Secretary.
Marilyn Evans  
Tony Dan Evans  
Noor Ahmad Faqirzada  
DeVar Farnes  
Eunice Farnsworth  
Lee Ann Farnsworth  
Farnahan Farahani  

Stephen Faulkner  
Tony Jay Federico  
Cheryl Fehlman  
Maria Fellores  
Carolee Felt  
Richard Felt  
LaVan Fenske  

Keith Fenton  
John Terry Field  
Connie Field  
Harold Fillmore  
Russell Fimlinson  
Carol Firth  
Kathlene Follett  

Patricia Kay Follett  
Douglas Fonnesbeek  
Joel Stanley Foote  
Larry Dean Ford  
Phyllis Forsey  
Sheila Ford  
Neil Fortie  

Ann Fowler  
Sheldon Franson  
Patsy Fredericks  
Lynda Freeman  
Dennis Fuhriman  
Claudia Fuhriman  
Ann Fuhriman  

Sandra Fulks  
John Fuller  
Larry Fuller  
Pamela Gabrielson  
Mary Joyce Gamble  
Gary Gardner  
Geneal Gardner  

Pamela Gardner  
Joseph Garfield  
Patricia Garff  
Thomas Garrard  
Carol Garrett  
Sheila Gates  
Marilyn Gee  

Gary Gibbons  
Carolyn Gibson  
Max Gilbert  
Gladean Gillman  
Jerry Gines  
DeAnn Gittins  
Linda Gittins

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Craig Bailey displayed outstanding leadership ability in serving as Freshman Class President. Craig, a native of Pocatello, Idaho, is affiliated with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Undoubtedly, Craig's more noble interests were directed toward the Freshman Class, but he also worked hard at his electrical engineering major.

Blondes have more fun? Anyway, Dixie Brighton, who was Freshman Class A.W.S. Representative, had fun. And her last name is not at all deceptive, as she was bright. Included with all her blonde gaiety was her ability to work on the U.B. Publicity Committee.

Enthusiasm seems to have been the major effort and accomplishment of U.S.U.'s cheerleaders this past year. Nancy Burtcher, an extremely enthusiastic cheerleader, helped infuse this vitality into the studentbody. Nancy is a Liberal Studies major from Brigham and enjoys all types of sports.

This year Janet Hugie successfully entered the unnerving world of student activities. Janet, a peppy member of Chi Omega, served on the U.B. Hospitality Committee. She also worked with the assemblies of the Entertainment Bureau. Janet was active in Angel Flight. She is planning to major in Zoology.

One has to admit it, Dan Litchford is literally one of the Bigger men on campus—even in activities. Freshman Class Vice President, he also served on the U.B. Music Committee. This music interest found him with both the Scotsmen and with the U.S.U. marching band. Dan is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.
Personalities

Gary Naisbitt is another product of the outstanding Frosh class. Gary, a pre-med major from Ogden, was a candidate for Freshman Class Vice-President. He is affiliated with the S.P.E.'s and was active on the U.B. Special Events committee. Gary is interested in sports and music and was in the Christmas production, Amahl and the Night Visitors.

Powerful things do come in small packages, and Mary Rigsby, a Chi Omega, came in a small package. But her abilities were demonstrated in her jobs as secretary for Leadership Workshop and for the Inter-Fraternity Council. She also helped on the Hello Dance and worked on the U.B. Special Events Committee.

They say quietness is beauty. Janet Thompson, our Freshman Class Secretary verifies this, but her capabilities and charm certainly have no reservations. Janet was a member of Angel Flight and was pledge class treasurer of the Kappa Delta's. After working with the publicity for Hello Week, Janet participated on the U.B. Music Committee.

Much can be said for cheerleaders sloshing through the snow in icy weather trying to liven a rather inanimate crowd. Gayle Wangsgaard, with her infectious smile, deserves all of this praise. Gayle, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was also an S.P.E. Calendar Girl. The Sigs chose her for this year's Sig Derby Girl.

Cool, good looks from California? Yes, John Wyro possessed these as well as the ability to make quite some active noise at U.S.U. John was a candidate for Freshman Class President and served on the Freshman Class Council. He also worked as social chairman of his wing at Richards Hall and is a member of S.A.E. fraternity.
Patsy Hatch
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Randall Hawkins
Vicki Hawkins
William Heiter
Sharon Helt
Trudy Hemmert

Paul Henderson
William Henderson
Elizabeth Hendricks
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Linda Hollingshead
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Lorraine Horton

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The Buzzer

is Utah State — its interests, its activities, its growth: The Buzzer is a record of time. The effect is as if someone had taken an hour from each week of the school year, fitted that week's events into the hour, and placed each hour side by side to be examined in retrospect. Interests are displayed by means of student participation — organizations, both Greek and independent. Memories of college life are most strongly made and recalled through activities — Hello Week, Homecoming, The Junior Prom, Agathon. But how does one measure the growth of our University? Perhaps this is done most ostensibly by observing its physical appearance — the new library, new dormitories, and extended classroom facilities; it is measured most readily by the increase in enrollment; most effectively by the financial records; but most interestingly by the Buzzer. At least these are my feelings, and I have tried to form the 1964 Buzzer accordingly.

Many people have helped in making this possible. A thank you note must first go to the Buzzer's dedicated advisor, Professor H. Reuben Reynolds, whose talent, criticism, and assurance were appreciated. The University acknowledged his ability in selecting him for a Special Robins Award.

It is a comfort to know there are those who really come through in times of greatest need. One such person is Carol Raymond. Similar feelings must be expressed to other contributing Alphies, Kaye Thompson, who will be serving in student body office next year; Senator Hancey, Marilyn Spencer, and Laurel Sweet with her troubles; Norma Milner, Ruth Christensen, and Joyce Olsen round out the editorships — each deserving of praise for jobs well done. Dave Montgomery came into his own as a Buzzer photographer we are happy to say. Thanks go to John "slow but sure" Leatham for many hours in the darkroom. Thanks also to Larry Owen. Most of our color work was shot by Ralph Clark of the Photography Department, who donated his time without cost to the Buzzer cause.

Art in this year's book is a product of Linda Peterson and Howard York. The cover design was created by Howie, whose geometric form of three pronged A's signifies not only the "A" symbol of USU but the existence of academic, cultural, and social aspects in our university life as set forth in the introductory copy.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the assistance given the Buzzer by Norma Burnham of Wheelwright Lithographing Co., our publisher.

"Happiness is a completed Buzzer."

Karl Koerner
1964 Buzzer Editor