

University of San Diego

Digital USD

USD Vista

USD News

5-12-1967

Vista: May 12, 1967

University of San Diego

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista>

Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego, "Vista: May 12, 1967" (1967). *USD Vista*. 351.
<https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista/351>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the USD News at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in USD Vista by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact digital@sandiego.edu.

Vista

University of San Diego

Vol. 4

Friday, May 12, 1967

No. 7



ADIOS—Nothing is so rare as a day in May, at least that's the impression these Toreros are giving. From left, John Vreeland, Dennis Sinclitico, Pat Martin, Pat Canova, Stasia Wees and Neal McEwen discuss plans for the summer—and final exams.

—Wally Hawtree Photo.

Major Announcements Due

Dean Schanes to Address ASB Monday on New Class Proposals

By Ed Ostermeyer

Dr. Steven Schanes, College for Men academic dean, will address a special ASB meeting at 11 a.m., Monday in the Lark to discuss the reciprocal class agreement and make several major announcements.

On April 7, Mother Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women, and Rev. Father John Paul Cadden, president of the College for Men signed the agreement between the colleges. In a recent interview, Dean Schanes, partly explained the philosophy and objectives behind the signing: "It was an economic basis which brought about the signing. We felt that it was unnecessary for two colleges to develop separately curricula; and that it would be to everyone's advantage if we could share some of our professional staff."

The contract signed by Mother Morris and Father Cadden makes freshmen and sophomores, seminarians, and all students on academic probation ineligible for mutual classes. Even though the agreements make freshmen and sophomores ineligible, Dean Schanes stated that "we will open all reciprocal courses to all students except seminarians, and one on academic probation."

Schanes continued: "The basic

premise is that if both colleges are offering the same courses, such as general education requirements, there won't be reciprocity. The student is the student at the school in which he or she is enrolled. Tuition will be paid to the student's college, and grades will be received from the college in which the student is enrolled. However, any lab fees will be paid directly to the school in which reciprocal classes are being held."

In the past, one of the colleges may not have been able to support a professor in a specialized field because there simply were not enough students to warrant a fulltime teaching load. Now, the mutual agreements will allow a professor to be hired by both schools who will be teaching at both colleges.

The administrations of both colleges will draw up a list of mutual classes for each semester. These will be printed in a joint supplementary bulletin, even though the catalogues for the two colleges will remain separate. The initial program for next fall will open College for Women courses such as Drawing and Composition, Lettering and Layout, History of Art, Portraiture, Elementary and Intermediate Italian, Readings in Italian Literature, Music Appreciation,

(Continued on Page 3)

Fulbright Grants Won By Bookers

By Peggy Carr

Mrs. Megs Booker, a professor at the College for Women, and her husband, John, a graduate student at U.C.S.D., have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships.

Mrs. Booker will be a lektor or visiting professor at the University of Stockholm where she will teach American literature. Also, as her research project she will study the Swedish dramatist Strindberg, known for his plays "The Father" and "Miss Julie."

Mr. Booker's scholarship is for scientific research. He will be working under Bert Bolin at the Meteorological Institute of the university.

Some of the requirements for Mrs. Booker's scholarship are that she have obtained a Master's Degree in her field and have taught for at least one year in a college or university. One other stipulation of the grant is that she learn Swedish by the end of the one year she plans to be in Sweden.

The Bookers will leave for Sweden from New York City on July 21. Since the scholarship pays for almost all expenses, including travel in and out of the country, they hope to do some sight seeing while there. The first place they wish to visit is Lapland.

Plans for their return are somewhat indefinite. Mr. Booker says they will either return to the United States where she will work for her Ph.D. or go to Australia and raise sheep.

138 Seniors Set to Graduate In Dual Ceremonies This Month

By Tom LaPuzza

For 75 seniors, it is almost over. In two weeks, four years of working for the good grade will be climaxed by the 10th annual University of San Diego, College for Men Commencement. It will be a welcome event to the members of the Class of 1967, whose last few weeks have been hectic with term-paper writing, studying for final exams, and taking the graduate records examinations, which the seniors have almost unanimously affirmed were the most difficult test they had ever taken.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated May 26 at 10 a.m. in the Immaculata by the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of San Diego. The Commencement exercises are scheduled for Saturday, May 27 at 2 p.m. They will be held in the Alcala Theatre between the College for Men and the Law School. The MCRD band will provide "Pomp and Circumstance."

At a separate ceremony Sunday, May 28 at 3 p.m., 63 College for Women seniors will receive their degrees for a total of 138 at both colleges.

The ceremony will be held in the College Theatre, following Benediction in the Chapel.

Bishop Furey will address the graduates and their guests.

The CM commencement address will be given by John V. Naish, former president of Convair. Naish will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on Graydon Hoffman, retired senior vice-president of Bank of America, San Diego division.

Past speakers include Judge James Carter of the U.S. District Court; Edward A. Annis, M.D., President of the American Medical Association; the Honorable Edmund G. Brown, former Governor of California; and the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Risha.

The preacher at this year's Mass will be Rev. Joseph N. Stadler, J.C.D., pastor of St. Charles Church in Imperial Beach. He is the former superintendent of Catholic schools in the San Diego diocese.

The first graduate from the College for Men was James Vernon Freed, who received his degree in 1956. The first formal commencement was held in May, 1958, in the auditorium at the College for Women. It was held jointly with the Law School. There were 18 graduates from the CM and 8 from the Law School.

The members of the 1967 graduating classes are:

College for Women

Judith Ann Banks, (Art); Susan Janet Bell, (Hist.); Sharon Berlet, (Hist.); Nora Caroline Blay, (Eng.); Barbara L. Bonessa, (Econ.); Mary Anne Bramanti, (Art); Mary Virginia Brooke, (Eng.); Cheryl C. Caldwell, (Econ.); Beatriz E. Castro, (Soc. Sci.); Cynthia M. Charmasson, (French); Cheryl Ann Church, (Psych.); Rita Marie Colton, (Eng.); Margaret A. Coppernoll, (Fren.); Patricia Ann Corkill, (His.); Margaret H. Cunningham, (Chem.); Beatriz A. de la Vega, (Span. Soc. Sci.); Diana L. Doerr, (Soc.); Kathleen H. Dolphin, (Art); Julieta B. Flores, (Pol. Sci.);

Monica E. Forest, (Soc.); Mary M. Gadier, (Soc.); Diane L. Gallagher, (His.); Martha M. Garcia, (Soc.); Jean Ann Gear, (Eng.); Judith A. Giacinto, (His.); Mary Ann Gurrera, (Psych.); Tessie Hart, (Music, His.); Lorraine Haviar, (Soc.); Georgina A. Jeffrey, (Eng.); Kathleen L. Keptner, (Span); Martha J. King, (Eng.); Rosalie F. Kneeshaw, (Soc.); Joylee Y. Loftis, (Soc.); Lin-

da L. Lovci, (Bio); Renee M. Lucidi, (Art); Mary Lou Lutes, (Soc); Margaret E. Mahoney, (Eng); Silvia V. Malanga, (Ital); Mary H. Mathews, (Eng); Betty Lou McDade, (Pol Sci); Rosemary A. Meza, (Soc); Cheryl A. Norris, (Sp & Theatre Arts); Celine Olvera, (Span); Sharon A. Paddock, (Eng); Barbara A. Peterson, (Eng); JoAnne E. Pinkel, (Chem); Anna Mary Pitrone, (Bio); Patricia A. Puhger, (French; Eng); Carol A. Qualin, (Soc); Antoinette Rosa, (Art); Bernadette Rosa, (Art); Kathleen M. Schultz, (Eng); Kathleen A. Schweizer, (Eng); Helen C. Scutt, (His); Kathryn Simmonds, (Eng); Teresa I. Soler, (Span).

Ana Cristina Taix, (Span); Donna M. Trumble, (Eng); Anna M. Valla-dolid, (Span); Yvett Vasquez-Euas, (French; Span); Mary P. Vieira, (Hist); Patricia A. Wilson, (Hist); Jane F. Wydra, (Art); Laurie J. Young, (Eng); B.S. in Nursing; Dorothy B. Reynolds, (Nursing).

College for Men

Robert J. Ahern, (Bus.); Raymond L. Beaudreau, (Phil.); Jon C. Begley, (Psych); Allen Benz, (His.); John J. Briesch, (Bus.); Robert H. Brunner, (Acc.); Thomas G. Cahalane, (Math); Fred Carbone, (His.); James E. Cargill, (Pol. Sci.); Stephen A. Colston, (His.); John M. Converse, (Phil.); Adolph G. Conwill, (Phil.); Stephen A. DeSales, (Pol. Sci.); Desmond A. Ditchfield, (Phil.); Richard L. Donoghue, (His.); Robert D. Dunlap, (Psych.); Stephen G. Dunn, (Phil.); Thomas W. Eardley, (Phil.); Joseph P. Farias, (Psych); Alan Fay, (Chem).

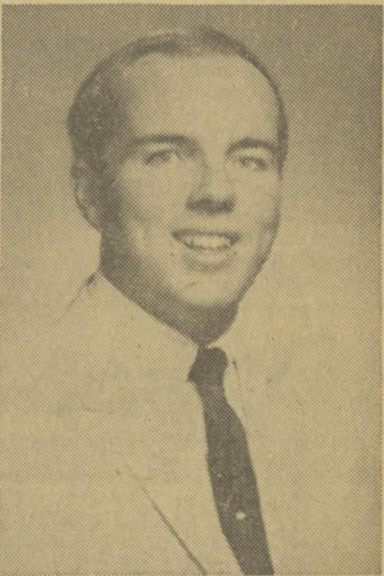
William V. Ferree, (His.); Richard L. Finer, (Bus.); James P. Flanagan, (Acc.); Brian E. Forschner, (Phil.); Russell Glavis, (Phil.); Thomas A. Goeltz, (Bus.); George Gonzales, (Phil.); Edward Green, (His.); Robert W. Greer, (His.); Robert G. Healy, (Econ.); Vincent J. Herman, (Phil.); Robert A. Kleiner, (Phil.); Walter A. Langer, (Phil.); Charles L. Lauterbach, (Eng.); Donald A. Lengyel, (His.); John M. McCarthy, (Phil.); Jeffrey L. McDade, (Acc.); Michael E. Ma-

her, (Pol. Sci.); William E. Martin, (Phil.); Raul O. Martinez, (Span); Thomas J. Megow, (Phil.); Dennis A. Mellein, (Psych); Robert L. Miller, (Phil.); Gerald N. Miranda, (Acc.); Roger E. Myers, (Pol. Sci.); Charles F. O'Rourke, (His.).

Ronald G. Orrantia, (Pol. Sci.); Spencer L. Perna, (Phil.); Zoltan J. Petrovits, (Math); Peter E. Pitard, (Eng); Francis J. Ragen, (Phil.); Daniel J. Ramos, (Bio); William H. Roll, (Phil.); Robert J. Rosene, (His.); John A. Rotsart, (His.); Richard A. Scherer, (Eng); Robert J. Seckington, (Math); Michael H. Shanley, (Phil.); Robert M. Shapiro, (Pol. Sci.); Michael S. Simpson, (Eng); Joseph A. Sinclitico, (Phil.); Bernard Tierney, (Phil.); Paul M. Tuomala, (Acc.); John Valdez, (Phil.); Harry Dennis Vice, (Bus.); Gordon Volpi, (His.); James Richard Wagener, (Biol.); Joseph E. Walker, (Psych); Leonard E. Weber, (Biol.); Patrick Westerhouse, (Phil.); Natalls O. White, (Phil.); Thomas A. Wiegand, (His.); Stephen Wojdowski, (Acc.); Donald T. Zielins, (Phil); David Zupan, (Eng.).



ED OSTERMEYER
New CM ASB president



BILL BACHOFNER
New CM ASB Vice President

Summer School to Offer 37 Courses

By Greg Bettencourt

Thirty-seven courses will be offered in this year's summer session at the College for Men. For the first time in the history of the CM courses will be offered in all divisions of the college. Enrollment is expected to be double what it was last year.

Registration for the first session will be June 5-6. Classes will convene on July 19 and conclude on July 28. Registration for the second session will run from July 31 to Aug. 25.

The maximum course load for each session will be two courses. Tuition costs include \$30.00 per unit, and a \$3.00 library and student fee.

Housing in the College for Men's student apartments and

boarding in the CM's Lark Cafeteria will be provided for the first session only. A fee of \$150.00 will be charged for room and board. Only housing accommodations will be available for the second session.

Three history courses will be offered. Dr. Ray Brandes, chairman of the College's History Department, will offer seminars in "Spanish Borderlands," and "The History of Baja, California. The "Historic Site Methods" class will be offered during the summer session for the fourth consecutive semester.

The CM will also participate in the Associated Colleges and Universities for Programs Abroad summer session at the Institute of Technology in Gua-

dalajara, Mexico. The six-week session starts July 5 and ends on Aug. 13. Dr. Gilbert Oddo, director and founder of the ACUPA program and Fr. John A. Myhan, O.P., will teach courses in political science and history.

Courses are offered in Spanish language, Spanish and Mexican literature, fine arts, political science, history, psychology, communication arts, and education. Other colleges and universities participating in the program are Georgetown, Loyola, Gonzaga, St. Louis, Boston College, St. Bonaventure, Holy Cross, Loyola at Los Angeles, and Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan. Each participating institution contributes one faculty member a session.

Dean Schanes will speak to students on the Death of Apathy, Campus Changes, and New Student Proposals.
Monday — 11 a.m. — Lark

An Editorial

Candidates Boost USD

USD is on the move. For the first time, more than the usual 20 students have concerned themselves with where USD is going and how it is getting there.

The elections—that most of us argued our way through—are over now. The concern and interest which were generated by the various campaigns is still present. If students continue to participate, their concern will destroy the apathy that has pervaded every aspect of life at USD.

Every man who sought an ASB office is to be congratulated. Each has made a significant contribution to the University—by making us take note of the

surrounding circumstances. It was their vigor and courage in striving for the advancement of the social and academic aspects of campus life that separates them from those who came before.

Let us hope that the lack of apathy that is now prevalent will not disappear.

It is interesting to note that approximately 70 per cent of the students at the CM voted in the ASB elections while only 9 per cent voted in the elections at San Diego State.

The staff would like to congratulate those students whose participation in CM elections was the best thing to happen at USD in many years.

—Gregory Bettencourt

Hear Say

By Jan Davidson

Flash—Liz Coleman, C.W. treasure seeker, finds hidden treasure in a strategic spot at the Luau. What was your reward, Mole . . . The San Diego key companies came close to making a fortune when the C.W. front door keys took a "turn" for the worse . . . Pat Thurmond has been announced as queen of the campus—or is it campused queen? She will reign with John Gleave.

Pam Brereton seems to be wearing a new stone on her left hand — congratulations from the smoker crew . . . The \$64,000 question for the upcoming final exams is—Where is Steve McC? The answer is in love.

The International Hub seems to have commuted to Irvine to luvin—How are the "haps," college buddies? . . . The breeze has it that Rick Straus, Pete Treadwell and Max have an obsession for the "great" B. B. King! . . . Will the Summer Santa Claus bring transparent socks for Barb Carey?

Phil Hand, we hear you have a Ph.D. . . . Although it was May Day in Russia, it was a real Hay Day for Kalkus in "Mill-land." . . . Welcome back, Harry "Silver fox" Hartup! . . . Congratulations, ADG pledges. . . . By the way did anyone ever take care of Greg Bettencourt's car?

Diana Doerr plays proctor for the Junior-Senior Mickie Finn night . . . No bridge has been forged at the C.W.—28 lovely bathing beauties will verify this . . . The menu at Oscar's has brought added attractions to Jesse Nunez' life . . . Say, "Hello, Ducky, for us, Mr. Beeson!! . . . TKEs will go miles for a sun tan!

The College for Men campus will be used by three groups for seminars this summer — A Lutheran youth leadership program will meet here from July 30 to Aug. 4; the Southern California Scholastic Publications Association will offer a high school yearbook workshop Aug. 20-31; and the Young Christian Students will

meet on campus Aug. 27-31 for a program directed by Rev. Leo Davis of the Cardign Center . . .

Rev. I. Brent Eagen attended a luncheon April 28 sponsored by the American Jewish Committee to plan an inter-religious institute. It may be held at USD in November with Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, chairman of the Stanford University Religion Department, as guest speaker.

Dr. Robert Miller is leaving the Men's College faculty on a two-year assignment to become economics officer of the AID mission in Pakistan; He'll also spend 30 days in Vietnam assisting the U.S. Military Advisory Command Data Management Agency in Saigon—He's an Army reserve lieutenant colonel . . .

Dr. Paul Theil lectured counter-insurgency at North Island April 28 on "The Politics of Buddhism." . . . Paul Gardner has received a full General Electric grant to study economics this summer at the University of Virginia.

Visions of Sugar Plums, Peace Attract 3,000 to Presidio Park

San Diego witnessed its first publicized "happening" recently. There was a large turn-out at the Presidio Park Love-In and about 50 USD students took part in the proceedings.

From early morning until long after dark, men, women and children of all ages and backgrounds came to enjoy a warm Sunday in the park two weeks ago. The scent of various incenses wafted over the crowd, and everyone in sight was festooned with colorful flowers.

Nearly 3,000 persons attended, and many participants were costumed. There was a pirate next to a man in a business suit; wild-west Indians talked with three girls wearing bikinis; others in T-shirts and Bermuda shorts shared their food with a pretty girl named Pamela in Oriental get-up.

People from every walk of life, wearing bright clothes, milled about like a crowd in an old market place—something one might have seen two hundred years ago in Calcutta or Tunis or Singapore. Dozens of kittens, cats and dogs bounded in and out of the crowd. There were parrots and monkeys; one boy had an iguana, another brought a snake, and still another displayed a baby owl; and a girl carried a fairly large turtle named "Love."

"Love" was everywhere: tattooed on arms, hand-lettered on posters, yelled to policemen, scribbled on sidewalks, whispered to people, and repeated all day long in songs and chants as a kind of password.



GOOD LOOKING TEAM—Here are the coeds who will lead the College for Women student body next year. (L-R)—Connie Salovitch (president); Katy Brown (recording secretary); Debbie Duggan (vice president); Clara Maruca (corresponding secretary); and Mary Jo Monka (social chairman).
—Wally Hawtree Photo.

Whiz, 2½, Demands Changes

By Sean P. Hughes

A little San Diego child, who just celebrated his second birthday, wants to go to college. And he's chosen USD.

Nathan St. Vincent Burke, who was 2 on April 9, sent letters this week to Father Cadden, Father Eagen, Dean Schanes, Dean Parker, and the A.S.B. Legi-Council. He asked to be admitted to U.S.D. as a full time student in academic year 1967-1968.

Nathan is no ordinary baby. His father, mathematician Roger Burke, says Nathan, "fell from the ninth story of the Cairo-Hilton when he was six months old. Fortunately, he landed on the eighth-floor fire escape, and was only shaken up a bit."

"But about a month later," Burke continued, "I found Nathan studying my books. Ten-nyson, Euripides, Mendel, St.

Thomas—any book he could open, he read."

Thus began Nathan's nationwide rise to fame. At eleven months of age, he had read most of the books in the San Diego Library. At thirteen months, he wrote his first novel, **Death on Devil's Island**. After converting the book into a screen-play, Nathan contacted Metro-Goldwin-Mayer Studios in Hollywood, who paid the youngster a reported \$250,000 for his work. ("Variety" carried this story in the June 19, 1966 issue, under the headline, "Sibling-Savant Pens Profitable Prison Tale.")

"That's when I really got alarmed," reports Nathan's mother, Mrs. Alice Burke. "My son actually employed an attorney, two bodyguards, an Austrian woman to change him, a chauffeur, a stenographer, a masseur, and a press agent. He even went so far as to hire a midjet to attend premieres and make public-appearances for him."

In the ensuing six months, Nathan dictated three more novels, journeyed to London, Greece, and the Orient, compared notes with the High Lama in Bhutan, and debated Jean-Paul Sartre in Paris.

Just before his second birthday, Nathan was unanimously awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for "his collected philosophical contributions to mankind." (The complete essays were published in an 18-volume set entitled **Nathan St. Vincent Burke On Nearly Everything**.)

Having done just about all a super-human baby could do, Nathan decided to settle down and go to school. He ruled out grammar and high-school, and planned to start his formal education in a local college. In his letters to the USD administration, he stressed his "social, mental, and academic prowess, especially in the area of foreign languages."

Nathan's linguistic ability alone is incredible. In a matter of hours, he can master all of the intricacies of any foreign tongue. He has an amazing command of the English language, and speaks fluent Spanish, German, French, Dutch, Hungarian, Esperanto, Hebrew, Arabic, and Cherokee. He can comprehend 19 more languages, and memorized the 4,000 irregular Portuguese verbs in 31 minutes.

"In languages," Nathan wrote to Father Cadden, "you obviously offer no courses that I could possibly take. Hence, I think you should consider allowing me to teach courses in mod-

ern languages. Incidentally, I recently devised a phonetic means of teaching Urdu and Persian. This should meet with the approval of your Language Dept. which, I am told, teaches French classes phonetically."

Edited Report

Young Burke's comments on the various departments are quite astute because he edited the recent Accreditation Report of U.S.D. Consequently, there are many changes that he would like to see made.

"Some of the infamous rules of attire need be changed," reads Nathan's letter, if I am to attend your institution: no one yet makes ankle-length diapers, so I am forced to wear shorts in the cafeteria; there are many T-shirts in my wardrobe, but I understand that I will not be ousted from the premises unless I specifically don a white T-shirt; also, I wear my hair rather long."

"As for your teachers," the letter continues, "I am dissatisfied with many. I sleep only four hours per night because I am very busy. Hence, I cannot risk dozing off during the day as a result of the archaic history teachers who pace their monotonous too slowly, or English teachers who read to the class for an entire semester. And I insist that the Theology Department clarify in writing whether the instructors will be lecturing in English or Italian."

Pabulum in Lark

Concluding his letter, young Nathan surmised that he did not foresee too many problems in attending college. One of his servants will carry him from class to class; the cafeteria has long included pabulum at the noon meal. He even enclosed blue-prints for a podium-high basinette that he will use "when teaching classes, conducting seminars, and holding news conferences."

None of the addressed administrators could be reached for comment. A reliable source, however, reported that U.S.D. officials are fearful of possible adverse publicity that might result from enrolling a baby. And what did Nathan St. Vincent Burke have to say about all of this?

"Well, all the publicity will help book sales," he told this reporter. "And if for some unknown reason I'm not accepted at U.S.D., I have lots of other plans I can work on. And anyway, I don't really think of the University of San Diego as a college. It's more of . . . well, an experience."

Out of the mouths of babes comes wisdom.

Vista
University of San Diego

Editor — Greg Bettencourt
Associate Editor — Helen Scutt
News Editor — Sean P. Hughes
Sports Editor — Pat McCartney
Business Manager — Tom Goeltz
Reporters — Jerry Dominelli, Tim Doyle, Carl Blomquist, Tom La Puzza, Ed Ostermeyer, Pete Pitard, Debbie Duggan, Peggy Carr, Jan Davidson, Belita Taylor, Liz Sutton, Anne Dougherty, Maryanne Morrow, Mary Searcy, Rosemary Masterson.
Cartoonists — Dan McLinden, Moira Lees
Photographers — Rich Iri, Moderator — William Thomas
The USD Vista is the Associated Student Body newspaper of the University of San Diego. The Vista is published at ASB expense.
The National Education Advertising Service is the Vista's national representative.



RABBI JOEL GOOR
Seeks to Enlighten

Rabbi Goor Seeks to Clarify Students' Thoughts on Judaism

By Sean P. Hughes

"I'm not at USD to change anybody's ideas," says Rabbi Joel S. Goor, head of the Temple Solel in San Diego, "just to clarify a few." He lectured theology students one day a week on Judeo-Christian history during the spring semester. This was a major ecumenical step by the University.

Stressed throughout the course were similarities between Judaism and Christianity. Some highlights were the lectures on the Hebrew Bible, the Last Supper, the Passover,

and Judeo-Christian concepts of creation, evolution, and after-life.

Robbi Goor has a great deal of rapport with the students, elicits many questions, and tells a good number of humorous stories.

"I like teaching here more and more as time goes on," he said. "But I can't possibly cover all the material in the course because there are so many questions asked. And even though the students are pretty knowledgeable about the Catholic part of Christiani-

ty, they're somewhat weak in the Jewish area."

Rabbi Goor, 33, received a Bachelor of Science degree at UCLA and his B.H.L. and M.A. from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in New York. He is working toward a doctorate degree in education at California Western University.

As an Air Force chaplain from 1959 to 1961, Rabbi Goor was stationed at bases in France, Spain, and Morocco. He led a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and has visited many parts of Europe.

At an Ecumenical Day held at USD in February, Rabbi Goor was one of the principal speakers on the topic, "Is God Dead On The College Campus?"

He is married, has three children, and is an executive board member of the Citizens Interracial Committee. And, in addition to the many hours spent at the Temple, the Rabbi is chairman of the San Diego Clergymen's Committee for Fair Housing.

Prof Fights Reds, Poverty in Mexico

By Marilyn Margutti

Mrs. Karna Shields has dedicated her life and fortune to combating communism in Mexico. San Diego is only a winter home for the CW sociology professor. Her summer home is in Chiapas, Mexico, on a plantation near the Guatemalan border.

She operates a medical mission for about 500 Mayan Indians in the area and she practices her own agrarian reform to combat the Communists.

Her plantation was 50,000 hectares or 125,000 acres, in her father's time. Today, it is only 1,000 hectares (1 hectare equals 2 1/2 acres). She has sold the rest to the Indians at about \$5.00 an acre. The small farms, approximately 50-100 hectares each, gives the Indians room to raise their own produce, and eliminate the attractions of a village commune, which is a theory propounded by Communists in the area.

The Communists come over the mountains from Guatemala, equipped with Cuban training and American rifles, and infiltrate the Indian villages.

The men of the villages are armed with these rifles, sent to Cuba by our government during Castro's guerilla days. The infiltrators also bring radios with them, fixed to receive only Cuban broadcasts. They spread discontent and mistrust among the villages. They propose to solve everyone's problems by reorganizing the villages on the commune system.

Much of the resentment that is stirred up is directed against the government and the wealthy classes. Tribal and family traditions are destroyed, and quarrels are frequent. "I almost think that prayer is all that will help us now," Mrs. Shields says of the situation.

The plantation is 12 miles, via horseback, from the nearest town in good weather. Life on the plantation is life in a different world. Taking someone there, says Mrs. Shields, is "like taking someone to the moon." People who go there must be psychologically and spiritually open; when a problem arises, "you must move, not nature."

Padre Octavio Valdez, a visitor here in February, operates the only Roman Catholic mission in the area. The situation he faces is desperate. Not only must he combat the traditional superstitions of the tribes: witchcraft, white and black magic; but he also must fight against the Communists in the area.

As an accredited M.D., Mrs. Shields has respect for much of the native folk medicine. The herbal remedies, passed down from Mayan ancestors, include plants which contain quinine, cortisone, and belladonna, among other things. However, this knowledge is being lost as the modern world moves into the jungle.

Literary Club Aids Youngsters

By Debbie Duggan

A group of advanced students from the sixth through the eighth grades at St. Brigid's Academy in Pacific Beach decided that they wanted to learn more about literature. Through their teacher, Mrs. Emma Anderson, they contacted Julie Bartek, C.W.'s sophomore class president, to see if one of the girls at the college would be willing to speak to them on a regular basis, every other week.

Mrs. Anderson said she felt a college student would generate enthusiasm within the grade school literary club, since she would at the same time, be dealing with the studies in which she is currently engrossed. With the first C.W. student to lead the group, Kathy Marmame, a sophomore, they began with a discussion of "Antigone." The purpose of these group discussions has been to trace literary development from its earliest forms. The latest of the C.W. students to go to St. Brigid's was Kappy O'Mara, another sophomore, who prepared to talk about her topic, *The Glass Menagerie*, with a little inside interest. Kappy was rehearsing at the time, for the role of Laura in the College production of the play. Mrs. Anderson hopes that the college students will be able to "familiarize the students with the terms of literature which they will be faced with when they enter high school and, later on, college."

2 African Visitors Praise Peace Corps, U.S. Movies

By Rosemary Masterson

Two African nuns are living at the College for Women and attending classes there this semester. Sister Marie and Sister Margaret, dressed in white habits with blue sashes, represent the Order of the Rosary. They come from Malawi, a newly independent republic in Central Africa.

The sisters say they like San Diego but they enjoy talking about their native country.

"Malawi has a climate very similar to San Diego," said Sister Margaret, but the similarities stop there.

"Malawi has many economic and social problems common to the other emerging nation of Africa."

Education, the sisters said is the biggest problem. Children receive an elementary education, but many of the adults lack ba-

sic schooling. Many of the people live on farms where they raise tobacco, tea, rice, and maize. However, many of the younger, more educated citizens prefer careers in governments, teaching and medicine. Thus, they said, Malawi is in a process of social change from country life to city life. The sisters also praised the work of the Peace Corps volunteers and the concerted effort of the government to modernize industry, educate the people, and improve agriculture.

The sisters, who will begin nursing training at Mercy Hospital this summer, will remain in the United States for three years. They said that everyone has been "very nice" to them. Among the things they like about the United States, they especially enjoy the movies and concerts. They had special praise for "A Man for All Seasons."

Cast Offers Broadway Hits

Romantic Theme Wins Applause at Operetta

By Mary Searcy

Spring was sprung on campus as students reviewed the *Many Faces Of Love*, in the traditional Freshman Operetta.

Director Leslie Reambeault opened the program with "I Don't Understand The Parisians," followed by selections from recent Broadway musicals.

Toni Palone and Jim Kelly started off with their rendition of "The Language Of Love" (Irma LaDouce). Continuing to set the mood for Spring were "Do You Love Me?" (Fiddler On The Roof), "The Lusty Month Of May," (Camelot) and "Edelweis" (Sound Of Music). The talented cast were Chris Schanes, Pat Broom, Rita Trumm, Janet LeMarquis, Kathy Vattvone, Janet Murphy, Jerry Ridge, Carol

Mikesell, Jean Karlan, Melinda Edgar, and upperclassmen Bob Woods, Dennis Sinclitico, and Tim O'Keefe who sang out with favorites from *Flower Drum Song*, *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon*, and *The King and I*.

Highlighting the program were sophomores Bill Youmans, Bill Gore and freshman Gail Bonfanti. In their debut, Gail and Bill portrayed teen-agers who learn that romance is not necessarily corny. Veteran actor Bill Youmans, "Gail's Grandfather," was the source from which, "love's tender theme" springs.

The closing number was a show stopper sung by the entire cast. "I'll Take Romance" was appropriately chosen, and climaxed a fine production.

Schanes To Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Choral Music, String Ensemble, Advanced Harmony, History of Music in Western Civilization, Music of the Romantic Period, Theatre Workshop, Introduction to Theatre Arts, Bio-Chemistry, and fields of French and Sociology, Spanish, and Library Science to College for Men students. The College for Men will offer the following courses and areas of study for mutual classes: Principles of Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Cost Accounting, Analysis of Financial Statements, Human Physiology, Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy, Human Anatomy, Biological Oceanography, General Physical Science, Physical Chemistry, Seminar in Chemistry, Macroeconomics Theory: Money and Income Analysis, International Economics, Social Foundations of Education, Plato, Augustine, Contemporary American Philosophy, International Law, Introduction to Public Administration, Statistical Methods in Psychology, Developmental Psychology-Social Psychology, Industrial Psychology and the fields of Business Administration, German, Latin and Physics.

In concluding, Dean Schanes stated that both colleges are currently exploring the possibilities of a joint bookstore. They are also exploring ideas for the dual library situation, in order to make both libraries available to all the students, and saving money through ordering of books and subscriptions.

Hawtree Studio

Professional Photography
• PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS
• COMMERCIAL • CANDIDS
• COLOR

On the Plaza in Old Town

WALLY HAWTREE

Phone 296-4123 (Day or Night)

2731 San Diego Ave., San Diego 10

Free Parking In Rear

Now SYNTYPE is available in San Diego.

The World's Only Self-Correcting Typing Ribbon.

Correction material is mounted on the lower portion of the high quality nylon ribbon. Errors are eradicated by shifting to "red" and retyping the error away. An excellent product which is fully guaranteed.

Send \$3 to:

SYNTYPE OF SAN DIEGO

P.O. Box 20367, San Diego 92120

SPECIFY THE MAKE AND MODEL OF YOUR TYPEWRITER.

TOPS CLEANERS

TOPS IN QUALITY

SAME DAY SERVICE

We Do Our Own Cleaning

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

7630 Broadway
Lemon Grove
469-6212

855 Morena Blvd.
San Diego
297-1516

4691 Voltaire
Ocean Beach
223-6723

NEVER A CHARGE FOR GIFT WRAPPING

QUALITY CLOTHING • FURNISHINGS

SINCE 1947

For the College Man and Young Executive



1625 GARNET AVE. PACIFIC BEACH
OPPOSITE SAFEWAY

SPORTSWEAR - SHOES

TUX RENTALS • ALTERATIONS

Open Daily 9 AM to 6 PM. • Fri 9 AM to 9 PM

USE YOUR...

- ARROW SHIRTS
- FREEMAN SHOES
- ROUGH RIDER CLOTHES



273-9315

Toreros Finish Against Lions

By Pat McCartney

The Toreros finish their 1967 baseball season that, so far, has been disappointing. Tomorrow with a double-header against the Loyola Lions. The Toreros hold a 5-7 Southern California Athletic Conference record, and an 11-21 record overall.

"I'm afraid to step out in the open," said Coach John Cunningham last week; "I'd probably get his by lightning. That's the type of year it's been." Of the seven league losses, the Toreros have dropped five by one run, and have "been in" most of the games this season that they've lost.

"The rain messed up the pitching rotation a couple of weeks ago, so that we played six league games in seven days," Cunningham added. The Toreros have also been hit by the injuries. Among the injured and forced to miss games have been: Fred Diana, Durel Carpenter, John Briskey, Chuck Rutledge, and Dennis Forster. "Of course, the injuries haven't been what's hurt us most," Coach Cunningham stated. "This year, though, we haven't had the people come off the bench and do the job."

Tom Thompson, the Toreros' sophomore shortstop, leads the team in hitting for the league, batting .417. Not far behind is Bob Ahern with a .400 average, and Rick Baker, with a .378 average. Durel Carpenter not only is hitting .333 for the team, but also leads the Torero pitchers in ERA with a 1.16 mark,

Lawyers Win Campus Title

The Law School has won USD's 1967 intramural basketball championship by defeating the Hawks, 39-35 in the playoff game. The Law School, upper division champions, won nine games this year, with a lone setback occurring against Phi Kappa Theta. The Hawks, undefeated while winning the lower division, ended the season with a 7-1 record.

This year's playoffs were marked by a playoff for the upper division championship, with ADG, Phi Kappa Theta, and the Law School tied during regular season play with 6-1 records. However, the Law School went on to defeat Phi Kappa Theta 44-42, and ADG 52-45.

Mike Welch was the high scorer in the championship game for the Law School, scoring 12 points. Jack McCabe added nine points for the victors. Rick Valdez and Mike Taylor both scored 11 points for the Hawks.

The game was close in the first half, the score at the break 14-12 in favor of the Law School. However, the Law School quickly built up a substantial lead in the last half, only to be pressed gain in the last few minutes of the game.

Members of the champion Law School team are Jack McCabe, Dick Verlasky, Mike Welch, Jim Alexander, Bob Goss, Tony Caputo, Jerry Levitt, and Rick Santwier. The Hawks include Rick Valdez, Mike Taylor, Mike Giugno, Joe Patterson, Pat McCartney, John Carlow, and Glen Schuberg. The winning team trophy was awarded last night at USD's annual sports banquet.

and in wins, with three to his credit.

In their last league game, USD exploded for six runs in the 5th inning to defeat Pepperdine 7-4. Bob Ahern contributed two hits, one a triple, scored a run, and drove in another. Thompson also collected two hits, including a double, scored a run and drove in two more. Forster also collected two hits.

Rutledge capped the Torero scoring in the 5th inning by blasting a 450-foot home run with a man aboard. It was Chuck's 5th homer of the season.

Cunningham's team, with only five seniors on it, has proved to be a good team, although the breaks, or luck, or whatever you may call it, hasn't been with it. The Student Body can be encouraged by the prospects of a better team shaping up for next year.

CW Net Team Shines In S.D. State Match

The College for Women Tennis team recently did an outstanding job in a match with San Diego State. Claire O'Connell and Kathy Keig took first and second singles respectively. State has 18 players on their varsity, the C.W. team has only six. Clair took two straight games from State's number top-seeded player. Kathy Keig and Gina Gwyne took first doubles, and Nancy McQueen and Kathy Barrett second doubles.

Team members and their seedings as announced by Mrs. Ida Mercado are Claire O'Connell, Kathy Keig, Nancy McQueen, Gina Gwyne, Kathy Barrett, and Terry Graves.

Baseball Team Also Honored

Fields, Sheridan Share Top Basketball Award

By Pat McCartney

The University of San Diego held the annual Athletic Awards Banquet last night at the Midway Chuck Wagon.

Bob Chandler of KOGO-TV was the master of ceremonies, and Jack McMahon, coach of the new San Diego professional basketball team, the Rockets, the main speaker.

Awards presented in the ceremonies included: Ted Fields and Bill Sheridan as co-Most Valuable Players in basketball. Both Juniors, Fields and Sheridan formed the Toreros' backcourt duo this year.

Tom Thompson and Durel

Carpenter were awarded with the Most Valuable Player trophy for baseball. Thompson was a .420 hitter in league this year, and Carpenter finished the league season with an ERA of 1.16. Both players received identical trophies, as did Fields and Sheridan.

Neal Schram received the trophy for the Most Valuable player on the freshman basketball team. Schram captained the team, scoring an average of 15 points per game in the Frosh's record 19-6 season.

The Most Valuable Player awards were voted by the members of each team, and the trophy given to the winners is the

John L. Sullivan Perpetual Trophy.

Ferree and Steve Wojdowski received special plaques, given only to senior players.

Receiving letters in freshman basketball last night were Jeff Filzenger, Bob Gamble, Dick Lavelle, Nick Nicassio, Mike Pradels, Neal Schram, Jim Usher, and Mike Windle.

Don Ferrel, Dave Duncan, Bill Bachofner, Tom Blake, and Jim Cerniglia received letters for varsity play in golf.

Letter-winners in tennis were Mike Taylor, Tom Cahalane, Bob Cota, Bill Gore, Walter Johnson, Frank Reagn, John Brisch, and John Downs.



COLLEGE MOTORS

MG
AUSTIN HEALEY

Immediate Delivery ON ALL MODELS AT—

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST B.M.C. DEALER!

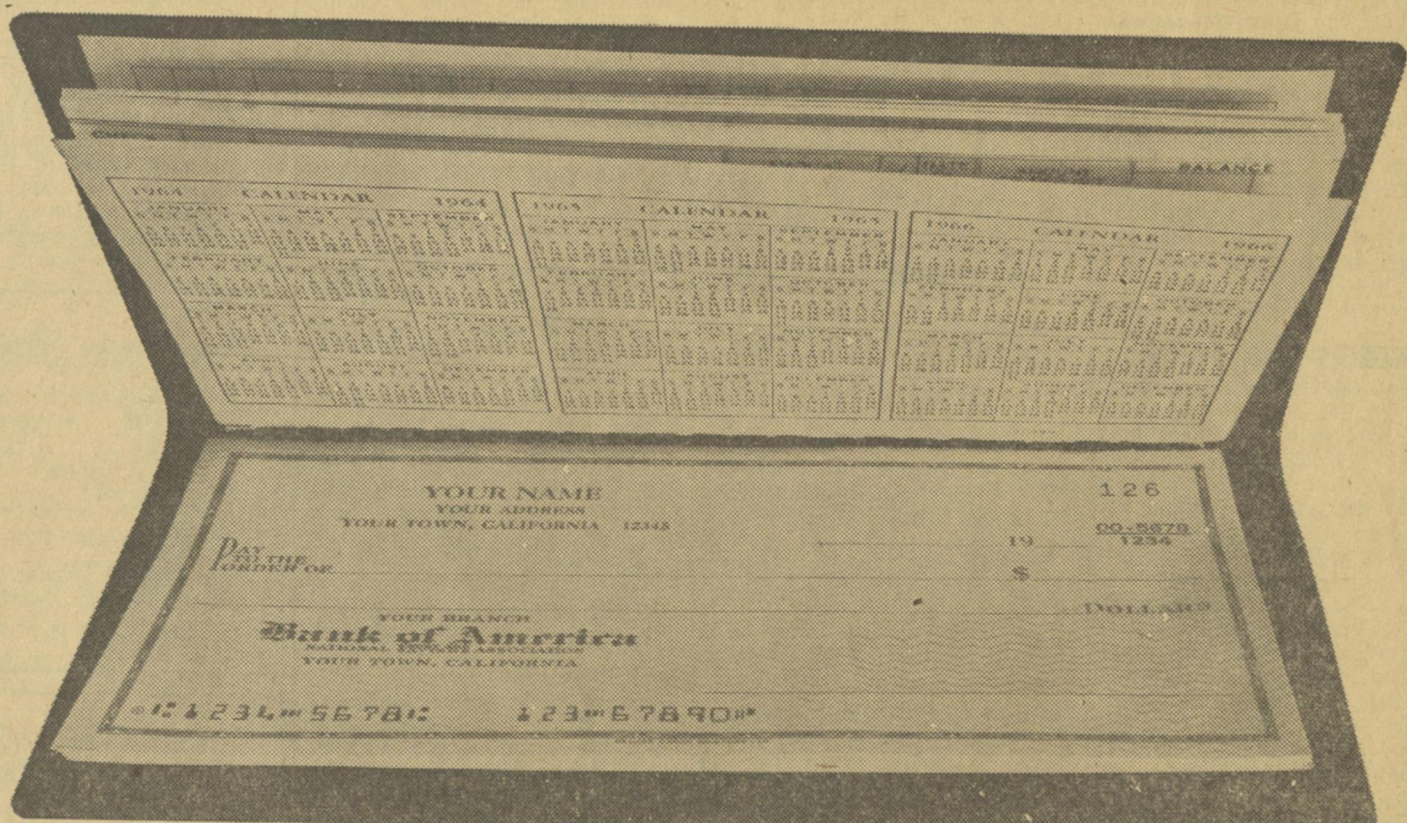
And Already number one in volume among authorized B.M.C. dealers for sales & service. Full selection—over 100 sparkling new M.G.'s, Austin Healeys, Sprites, and Midgets. • 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

COLLEGE MOTORS Sports Car Center

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. PH. 283-5708 FAIRMOUNT AT EL CAJON BLVD.

New Car Prices Start At **\$1380⁰⁰**

Payments As Low As **\$44.54 MO.**



We'll put this book on the shelf for you.

When you go on VACATION, your Tenplan Checking Account can stay with us, free. With this new "dormant account" service, no minimum balance is required. No service charges will be made during the summer—not even on accounts with a zero balance. "Dormant account" service is automatic for returning students and faculty members. In the fall, your account will be waiting. Just make a deposit, and it's ready to use.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We Give Blue Chip Stamps

HERRING'S Chevron Service

6645 Linda Vista Rd.
Phone 278-7020
San Diego

Standard Oil Co. Accessories
Atlas Tires and Batteries
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY