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Photo courtesy of San Diego Union
AS president Miss Dorothy Florence

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Plans to forfeit salary

Dorothy Florence, women triumph in AS elections

DOROTHY FLORENCE was recently voted the new AS president in a run-off election over Gary Schons by a margin of 77 votes.

Miss Florence's election highlights the large increase of women officers in the AS over previous years.

In the four years since the men and women have been united in one student body no more than two women have ever been on the executive board at one time. This year there will be four.

THE OTHER NEWLY elected officers are Tony Laughter, vice president; Colleen Mauricio, secretary of academics; Pam Leighton, secretary of communications; Lex Byers, secretary of finance; Alex Luberski, secretary of justice; and Richard Forster, secretary of student services.

The occurrence of Women's Week the week prior to the elections may have had a major influence on the results of the election.

ACCORDING TO Claire Maund, Election Committee chairman, the voter turnout was higher than expected. Out of approximately 1200 students, 531 voted in Friday's election and 500 voted in Monday's run-off.

Among Miss Florence's accomplishments are her offices as secretary of the Political Science Club, treasurer of the San Diego Public Schools' Parents' Advisory Committee and Supervisor of the Exchange Department of Union Bank.

She is also a member of the San Diego Board of Realtors.

MISS FLORENCE'S platform includes sound financial management and opposition to the tuition increase. She suggests a cooperative effort among department chairmen, faculty members and students to actively solicit available federal funds and grants.

She plans to forfeit her salary so it may be used for a fall welcoming program and a donation to the library.

She also sees the necessity for advertising to defray the cost of the yearbook. She proposes to begin a program for this purpose in May.

Election results

President Dorothy Florence
Vice-President Tony Laughter
Sec. of Academics Colleen Mauricio
Sec. of Communication Pamela Leighton
Sec. of Finance Lex Byers
Sec. of Justice Alex Luberski
Sec. of Student Services Richard Forster
There were 531 votes cast in the election; and 500 votes in the presidential runoff.

Policy limiting solicitations passed by student senate

THE STUDENT Senate recently passed a policy for fund raising events which protects the USD community from exploitive sales and solicitations, according to Terry Shoaf, dean of students.

The policy originated in the Student Life Committee in October. It was then recommended to the Student Senate.

"Due to a lack of such a policy, the university had been open for outside solicitors to move in and make profits," said Terry Shoaf.

HE EXPLAINED that the city did not have a regulation covering fund raising in private institutions but would support any policy USD endorsed.

The new policy applies to both individuals and student organizations of USD wishing to raise money on campus.

Application forms for permission to conduct fund raising events are available in the Dean of Students Office. They should be filed at least 10 days before the date of the proposed project or sale according to the new policy.

No room-to-room soliciting will be allowed at anytime in classes or residence halls.

Sales may not normally be conducted in competition with the usual business of the university.

All fund-raising events shall be consistent with the Christian, educational and public responsibilities of the university.

The policy also sets guidelines for granting or denying permission of an organization's application. The purpose and performance of the group, its budgetary needs, and the value of the service or product to USD are all taken into consideration.

Similar guidelines are set for sales by individual students. Permission is based on whether the product will assist the student through college, will render a service or will fill a need. The sale must be consistent with local, state and federal laws.

THE DEAN OF Students staff is available to consult with all student groups wishing to plan and execute appropriate fund raising projects.

Music department plans fund raising concert for scholarships on April 23

"A MUSICIAN enjoys sharing his music with someone else," said Dr. Henry Kolar, chairman of the music department.

This year the musicians at USD have shared concerts, recitals, and rehearsals with the university and San Diego communities.

On April 23 the department will sponsor the Sr. Aimee Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert in Camino Theater. This is the second annual concert to raise money for music scholarships.

LAST YEAR \$1500 was raised, according to Kolar, and this year he is hopeful for an even greater success. The concert is named after Sr. Rossi who has done much to publicize and build the department and organized last year's scholarship concert.

The final concert of the semester will be held May 7 with the orchestra featuring Marsha Long playing Chopin's Concerto No. 1.

To attract talented musicians to USD we must offer a strong program, said Kolar. This is done by specializing in what the department is most strong in.

KOLAR AKNOWLEDGES that Miss Ilana Mysior, music professor, is the best piano teacher and performer in this area. The string instruments are covered thoroughly by Marjorie Hart, music professor, Kolar, and a part-time professor.

Miss Mysior is also a good voice coach. USD attracts singers who want a chance to sing as freshmen. The competition is so great in larger schools that talented students often cannot perform until their senior year.

The opera workshop is doing fine productions in foreign languages. At first it started featuring mainly outsiders but now the workshop is using more and more USD students, explained Kolar.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE of the department, said Kolar, is that it's small enough to give a considerable amount of individual attention to each student.

For the future, Kolar hopes to be getting a part-time choral instructor. With a well developed choral program and community support, the chorus could go on nationwide tours.

HE ALSO FORESEES an outstanding string quartet. A group such as this, said Kolar, could help advertise the school.

Once the reputation for a strong music department is established, Kolar explained, talented students will be more attracted to USD and the San Diego community will give more support.

"There is a strong closeness among the musicians of the department," said Betty Britschgi, music major. "It is like in a big family."

PARTIES AND picnics have helped to build a nice rapport within the group, says, Kolar.

Unlike any other department, the music majors meet weekly to perform for each other. "Some perform better in front of an audience," said Kolar, "as the gifted who get a lift from an audience."

A musician cannot share his music if he is worried about hitting the correct note, said Kolar. He has seen many gain confidence by performing in front of their fellow students.

Speech team qualifies for national competition

WINNING OVER 15 trophies in seven tournaments has qualified the USD Speech Team for national competition.

Ohio Northern University may be the next stop for representatives of the team who have traveled through California, Nevada and Arizona for competition.

However, the team may not be able to attend the National competition due to a lack of funds, according to Mrs. Dolores Parks, the team's faculty advisor.

BECAUSE OF THE financial situation only two or three representatives of the team will attend if USD is represented.

"I have appealed to the USD Auxiliary for financial help, but I don't know yet whether they will be able to help us," said Mrs. Parks.

Financial difficulties are not new to the team members. Throughout the year students have frequently paid their own expenses during trips to tournaments.

IN ONE INSTANCE the forensics team was forced to ride with another school.

The situation was a little difficult on the way home, explained Angela Keffala, a team member, because

USD brought home trophies and the other school did not.

"As far as we can tell, we are working with the least amount of money of any school with whom we have competed," said Mrs. Parks.

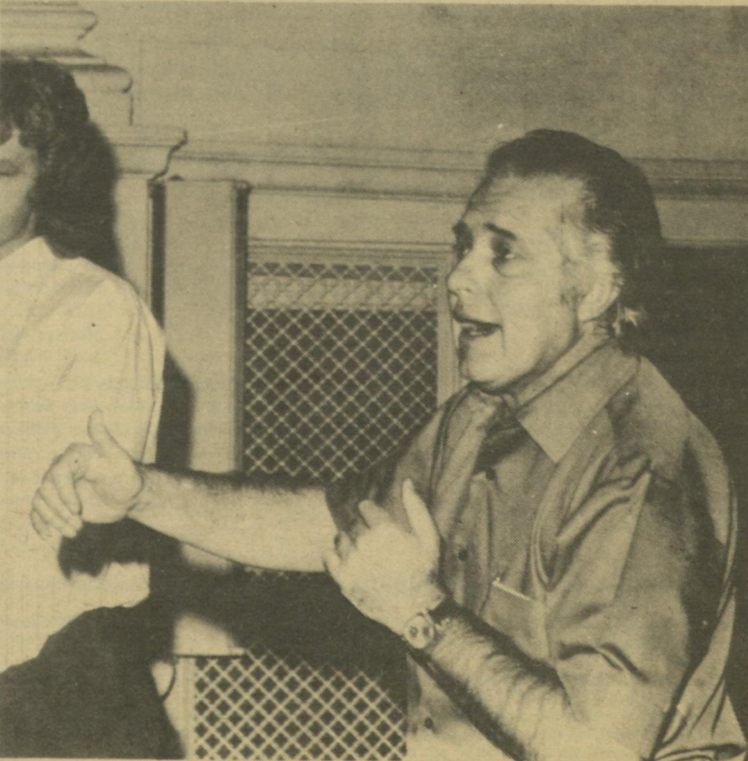
THE FORENSIC team's budget is about \$600. Some of their competitors have budgets up to \$6,000.

"Principally we have done so well this year because of the enthusiasm and the fine work of the students," said Mrs. Parks.

Forensic competition is an extra-curricular activity for team members. Previously students could enroll in a forensic's workshop class and receive some credit for it. However the class was not offered this semester, said Mrs. Parks.

MEMBERS OF THE team include Miss Keffala, Bill O'Neill, Tito Lujan, Gary Schons and Dan Borunda.

Ray Greenwell, Paul Moulton, Mike Sinor and Steve Streetman are other contributors to the team. "Steve Blaye has also been instrumental in getting an extra \$150 for the team's budget," said Mrs. Parks.



Dr. Henry Kolar, music department chairman

Editorial

If VISTA is to survive

VISTA is in trouble. This issue may be the last of the semester, the result of an on-going series of frustrations involving the AS budget and USD administrators who handle the budget and student affairs. Two more issues now stand cancelled.

At the beginning of the fall semester VISTA requested \$5,600 — enough to publish biweekly throughout the regular school year. Instead, it was allocated \$3,000 by the AS and told to make up the difference through advertising revenue. That is a fine idea and it works on other college campuses where the campus newspaper is published with regularity.

But at USD publication dates are shuffled to accomodate an irregular flow of funds. The reluctance of advertisers, whether local or national, to place ads in VISTA is understandable when they cannot be assured of consistency in the publications schedule.

USD is one of the few colleges and universities in the country whose campus paper is not published at least once a week. And, if VISTA is to survive, financially — and as a academic endeavor for the students who work on it — then the situation must be corrected in time for next fall.

A university that takes pride in its individual and collective accomplishments should look closer at the way VISTA has shown consistent improvement this academic year. Working against incredible odds — the small budget, one typewriter that works and no camera — VISTA staff members have still managed to meet printer's deadlines and produce a viable campus newspaper.

To try to right the situation of office equipment, about \$400 worth of advertising revenue — that had somehow found its way to the AS general fund — was earmarked to purchase a camera and two or three used typewriters. The dean of students was asked

to have the funds transferred back to the VISTA account. The request was made in the first week of February; he took the matter to the business office last week.

In the meantime, because payments from advertisers take up to a month following publication, there were no funds to cover the printing cost of this issue until early this week. Over the question of getting the \$400 back into the VISTA account, the business office referred inquiries to the dean of students. The dean of students office said he wouldn't be in until "maybe" today, Friday.

No matter the credibility factor between some administrators and students or faculty, the situation has to be resolved now, before students on the Vista staff are asked to hand over \$55 per unit to work in an atmosphere of constant frustration.

One solution might be the elimination of the USD Newsletter next year. Its budget and the \$300 salary of its editor would almost pay for three issues of VISTA. Those funds, combined with a more realistic funding from the AS, could provide the university community with at least a four-page VISTA each week of the regular school year, ending the need for a weekly newsletter.

With a guarantee of a regular publication schedule, potential advertisers will look with more favor on VISTA as a publication for their advertising. With this increased support, VISTA cannot help but grow in size and content and provide USD with a better quality campus newspaper.

If not, then the handful of students who invest from 10 to 30 hours a week each to VISTA might well give up the battle and the paper will die a quick death.

Ralph Seewald
Vista Faculty Advisor



PIRG offers effective tool for social change

PRIG, brainchild of Ralph Nader and Donald Ross, offers students an effective tool for social change through the help of hired professionals. Thus far, according to Nader, students have been among the least represented of all interest groups.

Nader proposes that students impose a mandatory tax on themselves of \$2 per semester to hire a cluster of lawyers, scientists, economists and organizers. They will tackle problems concerning environmental quality, racial and sexual discrimination, and corporate irresponsibility through lobbying, research and analysis and public education.

ALL PIRG programs are student directed and aided.

If a majority of students sign the petition approving of PIRG at USD, the group will then approach the administration to instigate the tax on registration forms and to obtain academic credit for

students working with PIRG.

PIRG is funded by a mandatory tax because donations are too sporadic and professionals will work only if the income is insured. However, if a student decides he does not want to support the program he may obtain a refund of his \$2 during the first month of each semester.

AN AVERAGE research group works on an annual budget of \$200,000.

The advantages of PIRG over previous student organizations are that professionals can devote full time attention to problems whereas students cannot because of vacation breaks and exams. Also, the funds are available for more sophisticated projects and the professionals have the know-how most students lack.

PIRGs are now operating in Oregon, Minnesota, Ohio, and North Carolina and are organizing in eighteen other states including California.

Mexican heritage celebrated with lecture, entertainment

By Antonio Aldana

UNA NOCHE CON Octavio Romano-V was termed a great success by the 150 or so persons who saw it. For those unfortunate souls who didn't get to De Sales auditorium Monday night March 27 I'll try and describe the evening presented by Mecha USD.

It all began with a moving theatrical presentation by el Ballet Folk-rico en Aztlan based on part of "Goodbye Revolution, Hello Slum," written by Octavio Romano. It depicted the sentiments of joy and sorrow, victory and defeat, and hunger and fear that the people in any revolution must live with. The emotional sad scenes of suffering were contrasted by the beautiful dancing of

historical Mexican movements. The dancing demonstrated the spirit that still lives among our people.

THE LAST PART of the entertainment consisted of the Ballet's interpretations of indigenous dances. These were something to see! Colorful costumes and large feathers made these dances "atodo dar."

The second part of the evening was an hour long lecture by the well known author and professor at Berkeley, Dr. Octavio Ramono-V. His talk was a demonstration of how the social sciences have repeatedly painted a distorted picture of people of Mexican descent. "The historical picture of illiterate, unorganized people

is the kind of nonsense educated people have learned and in this way thousands have been indoctrinated to believe that the Chicano is fatalistic," said Dr. Ramono, "what these experts have done in the name of science is torn the Chicano away from his historical, intellectual, and artistic roots."

AS THE AUTHOR ended his lecture he stated that, "When these injustices and academics are corrected we will be able to move on to better and richer things."

An open letter from the new AS President

PERHAPS THE traditional "thank you" would express my gratitude for the wonderful response evidenced by your electing me as your representative, however, a mere "thank you" seems nominal.

The University of San Diego's community comprises an outstanding aggregate of people. The astounding response in the elections further substantiates my thoughts — you are beautiful!

The approaching academic year will encompass many challenges to the Associated Student Body as well as the administration. We can approach each one on a mature level without yielding to the dictates of our emotions.

THIS WILL HELP us to create the ideas espoused in my platform, which you agreed with, and hopefully to facilitate the gradual elimination of apathy which has

the mailbag

VISTA:

Permit me to commend Melinda Blade for her letter about Academics Day. I share her enthusiasm for its annual repetition.

However, I must disagree with her suggestion that the 11:00 am department meeting be dropped. At the Sociology meeting, over 50 percent were present and at least an additional 5 percent attended

various afternoon sessions. 20 percent were excused for various reasons. Not a bad record, I'd say. It seems to prove that most Sociology students do care.

At the 11:00 am meeting, all four instructors were present, listened to the students and tried to answer their questions. It was a truly rewarding experience.

Fr. William Nolan



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first "Rap Session". Dr. Hughes corroborated his covetousness to actively participate in our "Rap Sessions" therefore, its success or failure will depend on us. We are all concerned with creating unity and harmony on campus. This facet is of the utmost importance and will be a determining force in each officer's platform proposals.

I wish words could relate my gratitude to you and perhaps express what I have discerned these previous weeks. At this point, I feel this is only the beginning of a beautiful year! Please help by making it a point to attend the first "Rap Session" and each one thereafter, and to actively participate in the Associated Student Body's functions — be they social or administrative. We look forward with great anticipation to serving you.

Love and Peace
Dorothy



Golf player-coach John Wilson at left counts up the winning score after another Torero victory. Hats-off for Kerry Dineen (above) on this tremendous slide, beating the tag easily. KARL EKLUND PHOTO

SPORTS BULL

By Dan Brennan

THE USD TENNIS team cannot be given enough praise after coming off with a 5-4 victory over San Luis Obispo, followed by the slaughter invoked against UC Davis 7-0.

The next match, however, was the toughest of the season, as predicted by Coach Curt Spanis. UC Berkeley, in a tremendous seesaw battle, prevailed against the Toreros 7-2. It was the first loss of the season, and no shame since Berkeley is currently ranked eighth in the nation, and is unbeaten.

In their next outing the USD net-men destroyed USF by the score of 6-0, with only four men representing USD. San Jose State was next on the Torero's list and they fell easily 8-1. It is worthwhile to note that they were last year's PCAA champions, and have beaten ASU, another power, earlier this year.

USD next took UC Santa Clara to task making short work of them in a 9-0 trouncing. This debacle was followed by the final match against UC Santa Barbara who were unbeaten in PCAA play, until they were pummeled by USD 8-1. It is no exaggeration that USD has one of the nation's finest tennis teams, a small college power and a soon to be major college power.

AS PREDICTED EARLIER in the season by Coach John Cunningham, the pitching game would make or break this season's baseball team. It would not be fair to say it has been the weakness of the Torero hurlers which has led to the team's 14-11 record, but instead many other factors have contributed.

Injuries, the scourge of any sports team have really taken their toll. While many of the players such as John McNamara, Dennis Rush and John Cahill have been severely hampered by injuries; (McNarama, his shoulder, Rush, his toenails and Cahill, his head), the team has fought on.

The road trip during Easter vacation proved near disastrous with the Toreros pulling out one victory in splitting a double header with the University of Southern Utah, 7-3, 12-1. The 12-1 victory coupled with the near victory in the game before was a tremendous boost to team morale.

The team played well in the 7-3 loss coming back after a dismal start in the first inning. In the second game, however, Kerry Dineen, proved he can "do it all" by leading the team to a 12-1 victory.

In the previous two games of the road trip the Toreros lost to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and University of Southern Utah by the identical score of 7-4.

THE LOSS OF Dub Ruperts with strained knee cartilage leaves the Toreros with three legitimate pitchers, Steve Bajo, Steve Archomault, and Ken Bretsch. This lack of pitchers causes a severe strain on these three already and results in Coach Cunningham having to juggle the line-up in order to rest players and relieve the pitchers.

This affects the other players, causing them to play out of position, make fielding errors, and in general breaks up team unity. The team should be given much credit for its determination, especially at a time like this.

DR. ROSS DINGMAN, Associate Professor of Biology, will speak Wednesday at noon in the Student Union on "Conception, Contraception, Misconception," or "The Birds and the Bees Revisited." Bee there!

A WINE TASTING party for the USD Scholarship Foundation will be held at the Brookside Winery in Escondido tomorrow. Call 274-6666 for reservations, which are \$7.50 per couple. All gifts are tax deductible.

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN Stull will speak next Friday at noon. He is tentatively scheduled to speak in More Hall. Be prepared to ask questions.

A LISTING of Summer Work Experience jobs in municipal government has been given to Dr. Morin of the Political Science Department.

Jobs are available in Arcadia, Auburn, Belvedere, Berkeley, Glendale, Half Moon Bay, Burlington, Fullerton, Laguna Beach, La Mirada and Morgan Hill.

Norwalk, Palm Springs, Pittsburg, Porterville, Signal Hill, Redwood City, Sonoma, Tracy, Victorville, Villa Park and West Covina are other cities offering employment.

Backgrounds in political science, business administration, law, social sciences, or other related fields are requested.

SPRING FOOTBALL practice will be held on April 24-26, 29 and 30. It will continue through May 1-3, 6-10. A spring game will be held on May 13 at Mesa College with the USD team facing the alumni.

All students may check out gear on April 20 from 4-8 p.m. in the new press box locker room.

Practice will be from 5-7 p.m. each weekday and weekend so as to prevent conflicts with studies.

THERE WILL BE a peace demonstration in Los Angeles Saturday, April 22 sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee. Students are encouraged by the SMC to participate in the demonstration for the immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

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WORKING WITH the lowest budget of any schools against which they compete, the USD speech team has garnered 15 trophies since early December.

Students Angela Keffala, Bill O'Neill, Tito Lujan, and Dan Borunda have won trophies in tournaments held between more than 50 other colleges and universities in California and across the nation.

Their wins qualify them to meet in Chicago for national competition. This is the first time that USD has been invited to attend.

However, according to Miss Keffala, the team may be prevented from attending the tournament due to a lack of funds.

DONALD T. WECKSTEIN, law professor at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed dean of the University of San Diego's School of Law.

His appointment, succeeding acting dean Joseph Brock, was announced this week by Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president.

Dean Weckstein received his BBA from the University of Wisconsin in 1954, his LL.B. from the University of Texas in 1958 and his LL.M. from Yale School of Law in 1959.

He is education editor in the Professional Responsibilities of the Lawyer and contributor to legal publications. Active in community he was a member of Temple Anshe Sholom and Jewish Community Center in Hartford, Conn.

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SPRING FESTIVAL director Brian Handley says the Spring Festival scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled.

A LECTURE ON Transcendental Meditation entitled "A Vision of Possibilities" will be given on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in DeSales 226. The speaker, Craig Culpepper, has studied with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi for five months. He will present what he sees as an easy, simple, yet profound technique to improve all aspects of a person's life.

Culpepper has stated in previous lectures that Transcendental Meditation allows the mind to turn its attention inward, and experience thought at finer and finer levels. Requiring no change in beliefs, diet or life style, it promises immediate and satisfying results. For more information, call 442-3938.

A WOMEN'S GROUP composed of faculty, administrators, faculty wives, staff and clerics is being organized for the purpose of establishing a social rapport between all female factions on campus.

Last spring the group numbered six members and now is 70 to 80 strong, according to Mrs. Ross Dingman, chairman of the group.

The nucleus of this organization is made up of Mrs. Dingman, chairman; Mrs. Edward Philbin, co-chairman; Mrs. Stanley Legro, secretary; Mrs. Larry Conrad, treasurer; and Mrs. Author Hughes, advisor.

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IN A SMALL, secluded room, apart from the mainstream of campus activity, the busy lines of communication to and across campus are kept in operation.

Operating the complex switchboard machine, which coordinates approximately 200 extensions, is a highly specialized task.

Student operators Janet Parker and Cindy Shannon, under the supervision of Myra Moore, have had to familiarize themselves with the extensions of all the offices on campus and the people connected with them.

WORKING ON THE switchboard indirectly calls for up-to-date knowledge of all campus events. Miss Parker feels that Myra Moore is a master in this field. "Sometimes I think the University wouldn't survive without Myra. She knows everything, and keeps up on whatever's going on."

Knowing many details about administrative, faculty and student services becomes second-nature to the operators. For instance, they must know that a caller requesting summer job or placement information should be connected to the Financial Aid office.

The operator has some specific instructions for operating the switchboard, such as never eavesdropping, but sometimes they must rely on their own discretion. Once Miss Parker received a call from a lady who "sounded drunk" and wanted to speak to "someone from the English department" about what they knew of her stolen manuscript. She wasn't connected.

FORMERLY, THE operators acted as an information service besides their other duties, but this time-consuming service is now handled by the portry. The portry also accepts and relays messages.

Besides handling campus-off campus communications, the switchboard also connects inter-campus telephone calls. Although each faculty member has a new campus directory, the operators still receive many requests for on-campus extension numbers.

The busiest lines are to the Dean of Students, Registrar, Financial Aid, and Physical Plant.

MISS PARKER said operating the switchboard, especially during the peak hours of 1-2 p.m., is "hectic, but it's always interesting."

The switchboard operates five days a week from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

With the return to classes after Easter, students must once again face the reality of studying. VISTA Photo

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THE SECOND ANNUAL Special Music Scholarship Fund Concert will be held in the Camino Theatre on Sunday, April 23 at 4 pm.

The concert will honor Sister Aimee Rossi who is the founder of this scholarship and Dean Emeritus of the University. Last year Sister Rossi's efforts resulted in establishing a fund of \$1,500 for the Music department's scholarships.

The concert program will feature the members of the Alcalá Trio appearing as soloists.

General admission will be \$2.50; students with ID cards will be charged \$1.00. Tickets will be available by mail until April 19 and at the Camino Theatre box office the afternoon of the performance.

PROSPECTIVE DRAFTEES may now present documents from psychologists as consideration for deferments to local draft boards.

A recent amendment to Army regulations allows psychologists to be included under the heading "health care specialists", which formerly included only physicians and dentists.

The new regulation specifies that "the weight" given to documents submitted by health specialists "and their influence upon the findings after review of the completed report of medical examination will be determined by the Chief, Medical Examining Section, and/or subsequent medical review authority."

The change was in part prompted by an inquiry of the Minnesota Psychological Association to the National Headquarters of Selective Service and the APA Professional Affairs Office.

DUE TO A SHORTAGE of funds the Model United Nations Club may not be able to attend the western convention in Seattle, April 19-22. The organization has received \$200 from the Associated Students. But this is not enough to cover the transportation costs, according to Stephen Blaye, club president.

USD will send five delegates to represent Syria at the General Assembly, sponsored by Seattle University. Each delegate pays for the \$45 registration fee which covers food and lodging.

All members of the Club receive one unit credit from the Political Science Department. Dr. Ernest Morin, instructor and club advisor, has recommended that the unit credit be dropped. The new \$55 unit tuition plan is considered to place a heavy burden on the members who must already pay expenses for the annual trips.

According to Dr. Morin, the students benefit much more from the actual practice of MUN than from a traditional course.

Last year USD's MUN represented Mexico and Cambodia at the convention held in Los Angeles.

ART STUDENTS of Theresa Hanafin and Myrna Nobile will open a show of drawings and sculpture at the Knights of Columbus Library on April 11.

The Exhibit will run through April.

The Lilli Hill Exhibit of Paintings on Plexiglass will continue through April in Founders Gallery.

A SPRING MUSICAL Revue will be held at the Camino Theatre on April 14 and 15. Musical numbers spanning the years from the 1920's to the 1970's will be presented.

The show is being co-directed by Nancy Foster and Deidre Kennedy with assistance from Brother James Tarantino. Curtain time is 8 pm. Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for USD students with school ID's.

PRESIDENT AUTHOR E. Hughes has announced that

although an endorsement in USD's name appears on a letter written by the People's Lobby concerning an initiative on environmental matters and Proposition 9, the University has taken no such stand.

He has requested that USD's name be deleted from the list and not used in any way for advertising purposes on this initiative. Individuals at the University are encouraged to actively participate in civic and political matters but no one is permitted to use the name of the University of San Diego as a body without the express permission of the president.

THE NEWLY APPROVED Veterans Club met recently to elect a temporary executive board and to plan a general meeting of veterans for April 14 at noon. Contact one of the new officers to find out where.

All veterans are invited to attend and find out what's going on. Tom Stubbs was elected president, Richard Stodulski was elected vice president, Steve Cole was elected treasurer, while Carol Mahoney was elected secretary, and Ramon Craig was elected master at arms.

\$43,000 IN scholarship funds for USD students with Spanish surnames have been set aside by Bishop Leo Maher for the 1972-73 academic year.

Rev. John Myhan, who made the announcement in his History 161 class, said the money had been appropriated from General Motors stock.

Eligibility requirements for distribution of the \$43,000 is still to be determined.

Internationally known artist teaching here

SEBASTIAN CAPELLA, Assistant Professor of Art, is sustaining the art of portrait painting at USD.

Described by Teresa Hanafin, Art Department Chairman, as the only genuine portrait painter in the San Diego area, Capella was recently honored when his three portraits of the Apollo 11 astronauts were placed in the San Diego Aerospace museum. Capella received a personal letter of thanks from Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon.

CAPELLA COMPILED the portraits from over 200 photographs supplied by NASA. Though beautiful, the photos were no replacement for live models. Capella copied one portrait from a picture one inch square.

A show of his art is being presented at the Long Beach Community Center through June 15.

Capella, a native of Spain, attended the University of Valencia School of Fine Arts and the University of Madrid. He lived in Paris for six months and returned to teach in Gijon, Northern Spain, and later in Valencia. He has resided in the United States for the last five and a half years.

HE TEACHES TWO classes at San Diego Art Institute and at USD. Capella finds teaching difficult, but he enjoys it, especially when he has interested students. He commented that the quality of his students has improved while he has lived in the United States.

Besides teaching, Capella has a constant demand for his portraits. Prices for his works range from \$750 to \$2000, depending on size. Many prominent residents of San Diego have commissioned him. His paintings hang in more than eight countries.

Dr. Hughes explains . . .

Football, student run

DR. AUTHOR HUGHES clarified the University's relation to the Club Football program in a recent memo. It stated that Coach Vinci is employed exclusively by the AS and is "fully responsible for his activities and welfare as an employee."

Vinci is not a faculty member, but the University supports the Club Football program by supplying Vinci with an office and by allowing the football team to use the athletic facilities under the direction of Coach Woolpert, athletic director of the university.

The Club Football program is operated by the students through the AS and the Board of Directors that the AS has appointed for governing the program.

THE UNIVERSITY athletic program is within the administrative direction of Dean Terry Shoaff, to whom all problems concerning the program should be referred.

It was also explained that the university is not involving itself in a varsity inter-collegiate football program.

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