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Dr. Joyce Brothers Gives Honest Advice

by Sandy Lang
Chronicle Staff-Writer

Recent college surveys say young people still believe in the miracle of love and old-fashioned lifetime marriages, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Brothers, a noted psychologist, spoke to an overflowing crowd in the Upper Commons last Wednesday night.

Brothers spoke on a range of topics including: body language, forgetfulness, success, and love.

Brothers said that while the 80's are the "HE" generation with male domination in the work force and in the area of marriageability (presently there is a considerably higher proportion of marriageable men in this country), the 90's will be the "SHE" generation.

Women will be sought after for the more complicated jobs because women are statistically better educated, said Brothers.

She said more than 50% of today's college students are women.

Recent research shows that people need to confide in

order to lead happy lives, said Brothers.

Brothers said women have confidants more often than men and tend to confide in other women most of the time.

She said men often keep things to themselves but when they do confide in someone it is usually a woman—their wife if they are married.

Brothers outlined a process for effective learning of written material:

1. Flip through source to see what you will be reading.

2. Divide material into segments—beginning, middle, and end. Plan on spending most of your time on the middle portion.

3. Read a section, close the book and recite what you just read. Write the material down if you have time.

Brothers said the best way to retain material for a short time (until the test the next day) one should go to sleep immediately after studying the source and sleep for at least four hours.

Paying attention to normal

body rhythms (which are tracked by fluctuations in body temperature) may be helpful in attaining goals, Brothers said.

She said the hours of 8 and 9 am are the best for careful thought activity (like balancing a checkbook,) and for dental appointments because one's threshold for pain is highest at these times.

The body also has 90 minute rhythms of deep sleep and dreaming while in sleep and 90 minute hunger and sex drive rhythms while awake, Brothers said.

Around 4 pm is a good time for reading and reflective thought in the body rhythm schedule, she said.

Brothers also spoke about marriage.

Brothers said both men and women marry their mother's personality in their mates because, "Mom is everyone's first love."

She said the similarities between the mother and the son-in-law may either cause a bond to form between the two or friction



Dr. Joyce Brothers

photo by Lenore Ryden

to develop because they are too alike.

Brothers, whose psychological advice also appears in her daily syndicated newspaper column, in her books, and in her daily NBC Radio Network commentary, said "giving advice puts you in a very vulnerable position."

She said when her daughter was

younger she came home one day with an essay she had written in school.

The assignment was to write about a famous person. Brothers' daughter chose Socrates.

Brothers said her daughter had written, "Socrates was a very wise man. He gave advice to all his friends. They poisoned him."

Hot Issues Discussed

Presidential Forum Meets

by Patrice Bolding

In a one hour presidential forum held Thursday, November 12 in the Student Union lounge, President Tony Evans and A.S. President Steve Hekman answered questions ranging from the Spring Break issue, to Lottery money expenditure, from the approximate 25 students who attended.

The forum gave students direct access to each president, and an opportunity to hear, first hand, what actions would be taken in response to their questions.

President Evans set many minds to rest when he confirmed the decision handed him by Vice President Detweiler that Spring Break would remain in the CSUSB calendar.

Addressing the sub-minimum wage proposal, however, Evans told students he would be "surprised if it passes," but felt if it did, it would not make a marked difference on campus. The proposal calls for increasing minimum wage, with student assistants from 18-21 years of age receiving only 85% this increase.

"I am not comfortable with it,"

Evans told the students. Paying employees less than what they feel they deserve "damages morale and hurts overall activity," he said.

A.S. president Hekman added that in its recent meeting the CSSA supported the general increase in minimum wage, but opposed the sub-minimum wage proposals. CSSA representatives are planning to attend public hearings as well as notify state and university officials of their position.

Another important topic brought before Evans was Greek housing, and the proposed fraternity and sorority row. Evans told Mark Cascio, president of the Greek council, that the campus planning committee was discussing the idea, but he was "not clear what trustees would agree to it." The Board of Trustees has been hesitant to designate land to student use as living facilities because they're "single sects," or all-male and all-female buildings. This situation, the trustees feel, can be viewed as discriminatory.

David Pavao, president of the Drama Club, asked Evans if, among the new buildings, such as

the 1990 building, there were any plans for a new Creative Arts building.

"We have been planning for a new Theater Arts building," Evans told Pavao. The building would contain a recital hall with 500 seats. "All the CSU campus' have this facility except ours," he continued, but added, "we do not have that large of a Dramatic Arts department," he said. "We are fearful we could not make as strong a case." The governor's position, maintained Evans, is that "there's such an acute need for Business, English and High Tech schools...He has not been very supportive of a Fine Arts building."

Evans did reassure Pavao, however, that there would be such a building, although it may take five years.

The question of new buildings raised the discussion of the Student Union \$3 million expansion, with Randy Herrell asking Hekman how students could become involved.

"Attend the meetings," was

Hekman's reply. The once-a-month meetings are increasing to two or three times a month as building time steps up.

"All the input at the board—all the student needs come straight out of the board," said Hekman.

Hekman addressed other campus additions, such as the proposed ATM acquirement. The project has been turned over to a Student Union committee, said Hekman, who will make a recommendation to the BOD, hopefully by the end of the winter quarter. The current debate is where to locate the ATM, and which bank will receive the bid.

Both presidents addressed the increased parking fee issue, agreeing that it was "a necessary evil." The CSSA, reported Hekman, took a stance opposing the increase, proposing a one year moratorium to explore other campus transportation. But, agreeing with Evans, Hekman also saw the increase "as a necessary evil."

One of the more interesting questions addressed was what benefits were actually received from the lottery monies.

"We get about \$600,000 a year depending on the amount of tickets bought," said Evans. The Administration, however, was limited on what it could and could not use the money for.

It could be spent on "enrichment type activities, institutional related activities, buying instructional materials, and artistic endeavors," said Evans. It could not be used for buying land or constructing buildings. Evans told the questioner, David Pavao, that he would provide a breakdown on the Fine Arts promotion for this year.

After the forum, students were asked what they thought.

"It was good," said Greek council president Mark Cascio, "but there was a lack of student support. This place should have been packed," he said. When asked what he thought of Evans' response to the Greek housing issue, Cascio replied that he understood Evans' stand.

"If he sets himself in a set position—he got nailed with the minority issue last year (1986 Fall

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Concern On Campus Safety Expressed By Cal State Students

Dear Editor:

In a recent experience with our campus police, the question *is our campus really safe?* arose. On October 30, the night our campus celebrated Halloween, someone stole a tarp off a pickup in the new parking lot. The same truck had just the week before, had the NISSAN signs stolen. This incident was told to the Campus police, and their comment was pay more attention to that particular parking lot. However, when we reported the theft of the tarp we were told "that's too bad," and since they'd been short-handed on staff that lately most nights only ONE officer had been on duty. I found it amazing that on such a busy night as Halloween, only one person would have been "protecting" our university. The officer who took our report continued to describe how this particular morning he was off-campus for over an hour-and-a-half on a "call on the 215."

This was the only officer on duty at the time. His words were "while we are off campus, people can take anything they want on campus." My question is, does this include student's lives? Is our campus safe? How can the police protect those who are on campus while they are on Northpark giving tickets?

I was under the impression that Campus Police are to protect the

campus, not the surrounding neighborhoods. I, myself, am a dorm resident and I feel extremely unsafe. While our Campus Police are off ticketing people along the surrounding streets, and the people on campus "can take anything they want", what sort of protection is this? Our parking fees are to be severely increased next year, however there is no security to ourselves in those lots, or our automobiles that we park in those lots. There is always a risk to walking alone on campus, especially as a woman, however, knowing that perhaps there is only one officer on duty, and that officer is off campus. Who protects the person on campus, how long must they wait if they are attacked for the police to find them? Would screams for help ever be heard on Northpark or the 215??? I feel the security of our students is of vital importance to our school, and it seems to be a lacking system.

Sincerely,
Anja K. Anderson

Note: I was told it was a waste of time to write this to the Chronicle, since if the letter does not "promote a positive image" it will not be printed. I hope this is simply a rumor, and not the truth. If this is true, please return this letter with reason for not printing. Thank you.

BSU President Has No Response

To The Editor,

A number of students have approached me regarding a recent letter published in The Chronicle, and many feel I should respond to justify my comments. At this time, I do not believe a response to "A

Troubled Student" is appropriate, considering the lack of knowledge shown by the "Troubled Student," and I truly mean TROUBLED!

Ms. Paulette Brown
BSU President
University Ambassador

Student Finds Teke Article Simplistic

Dear Ms. Schnepp:

I am completely embarrassed and appalled at the lack of professionalism displayed in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Article this week on page six. This "Benito" person, who doesn't seem to have a surname, rambles on and on about the activities of his fraternity in lingo and connotations that the average reader could not possibly decipher. Instead of publishing "This Week in Teke" in your paper, you might suggest to him that he limit his simplistic and childish column to fraternity news alone, not details on who barfed at what party or who's rumored to be pregnant. I find this in extremely poor taste. How can this fraternity gain more popularity on campus with "news", rumors and extensive bibliographies such as these. Outside of the Teke circle, who really cares about the food between Tom's teeth?

I find it disturbing that this garbage merits half a page of space in The Chronicle, especially in light of the fact that it names you as one of the new Teke Sweethearts. In reading the other Greek columns on the page, I found them to contain news of the group's activities and not merely of the members themselves--that information belongs in the Personal Ads column.

In short, I would suggest that you: a. give "Benito" lessons in newswriting, or b. find the courage to edit the column more thoroughly. Please accept my opinion as constructive criticism aimed at The Chronicle, and not based upon your merits as Editor-in-Chief.

Sincerely Yours,
Laura F. Mihld

An error in the Nov. 11 issue has been brought to our attention. The title on page 7, "Anti-Defamation League Becoming A Menacing Presence Across The U.S." should instead read the "Neo-Nazi Group Becoming A Menacing Presence Across The U.S." We sincerely apologize to anyone this may have offended.

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*Thanksgiving Stories
and Poems for the
Nov. 25 Issue*

*Submit To The Chronicle
Office By Noon.
Monday, Nov. 23*

Music Department Plans European Tour In 1988

by Claudia Grogan
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Music Department at Cal State is alive and well! In the halls and practice rooms throughout the Creative Arts Building you can hear singers warming up their voices and instruments tuning up, as the department prepares for a combined tour to Europe in the summer of 1988. Both the choral and instrumental groups, Concert Choir and Wind Ensemble are joining forces to present a special program of music in Germany,

Switzerland and Austria. This will be the first European tour by the department. People that are interested in accompanying the group on tour, even if they don't sing, are invited to contact the music office for tour details and information.

September saw the formation of a new musical group for the music department. A new group called the Reverence Singers, dedicated to the performance of music from the Afro-American tradition, is

See "Tour," pg. 10

CSUSB Opera For Beginners

by Claudia Grogan
Chronicle Staff-Writer

When you hear the word "Opera", what is your first reaction? Do you conjure up pictures in your mind of strange people singing in a language that you don't understand, wearing funny clothes? Or do you say, "Of course, opera is the music you hear when Mighty Mouse is rescuing the village of mice from the bad cat attack?" Or do you say, "I've never heard an opera before, but I'm sure I couldn't understand it

See "Opera", pg. 10

Announcements

Omicron Delta Epsilon Sponsors Series of Talks

Speaker: Dr. Nancy R. Rose

Title: The Political Economy of Welfare

Place: Eucalyptus Room

Lower Commons

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Date: Monday, Nov. 23

Lost and Found Disposed of

Public Safety will dispose of unclaimed lost and found items on Friday, December 4, 1987. These items would have been turned in during the period June 1 through August 31, 1987. Anyone having lost items on campus during that period is asked to check with Public Safety at 887-7555 (extension 7555 from on-campus) no later than Wednesday, December 2, 1987. Unclaimed items are donated to local charitable institutions.

Theater Arts Has New Free Ticket Policy

by Claudia Grogan
Chronicle Staff-Writer

A new policy regarding theatre arts performances has just been announced by the department. There will be space available for free tickets to each performance for CSUSB students at all plays this season. The way ticket rush works is as follows: Any seats empty at curtain time (8:15 p.m.) will be given away to CSUSB students who present their ID card at the box office. A line for the student rush seating will begin forming at 7:30 in the creative arts lobby prior to every performance.

Gay and Lesbian Union Meets

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in Administration 121 conference room. The topic will be: Coming Out Survival Kit. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The next meeting will be on December 3. For more information, call Dr. Craig Henderson, faculty advisor, 887-7441.

BSU Raffle

BSU will be having a Thanksgiving Turkey Raffle, Monday, Nov. 23rd at 11:55 a.m. Tickets sold for \$1.00 in front of the Library on Thursday, 19th, Friday, 20th and Monday 23rd. On Thursday and Friday the tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Please support The Black Student Union and buy a ticket for only a \$1.00.

The Black Student Union is having a canned food drive. When you purchase a raffle ticket in front of the library, please bring a can of non-perishable food. Thank You for your support.

Explore and See What's Happening at CSUSB

How many times have you found yourself driving through streets and different places you've never been at. Or how many times have you found yourself jogging or riding your bike somewhere--where there's no one, just to get away from it all. This little urge inside us makes us do things and sometimes it becomes a ritual or a sport. Because we enjoy doing that particular activity so much, many of us don't think about what we are

actually doing, and we just repeat this regular pattern over and over. Well, there's something "coyote" going on, and I can tell that you are very "adventurous." Let's not hide our heads in dirt holes like ostriches do, let's explore and see what's going on. Here at Cal State San Bernardino, there will be more exciting, breathtaking hiking trips. We will be planning more fun fulfilling, unexpensive explorations.

Baptist Student

The Baptist Student Ministry at CSUSB has recruited it's first officer to fill the much needed position as Chormain of the publicity committee for the newly recognized campus Christian Club. Scott Paynton will make an outstanding contribution to this ministry.

He understands the operation of computers and has an enthusiasm for the purpose of ministry that is unparalleled by a majority of college students said Ed Quisenberry, the Club's director. Ed goes on to say, The reason for the slow start has been the difficulty in getting the word out to CSUSB students as to what we offer all interested students, and the fact that you do not have to be Baptist to participate.

Thus far club meetings have

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade For Christ meets every Wednesday night at 6:15pm in the SUMP for a "Time-Out" meeting. It is a "Time-Out" from the regular stresses of life to come and join your friends for a time of fun, fellowship, and learning. Also, we will keep you posted on the many special events coming up. Again, every Wednesday at 6:15pm in the SUMP, why don't you take some much needed "Time-Out?"

Ministry

been set for Wednesdays, 12:00 noon in the Student Union Multipurpose Room (SUMP) and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Room B.

The Fall Festival was very encouraging as we handed out over 200 New Testaments and received over forty names of people who were interested in a Bible Study/fellowship meeting on campus.

If you have any questions about Baptist Student Ministries or would like to receive a New Testament in the New International Version translation, call Ed at 889-3715; both literature and New Testaments are free to University students and faculty.

FMA Holds Workshop

Once again, the Financial Management Association is presenting a worthwhile event which should be of interest to CSUSB's business students. On Tuesday, November 24, the club will have a job finding workshop geared specifically toward the financial industries. A panel consisting of Jack Dexter from the campus Career Development Center and two rookies from the business world will give a brief presentation followed by an

Confession

On November 19 Father Joe Krah will celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) at 11:00 am in Student Union A & B, with regularly scheduled Mass following at 12:00 noon.

All members of the University community are welcome to join Newman Club and Father Joe for these celebrations.

Dance Images

On Sunday, November 22, 1987, five members of the CSUSB Dance Club, Dance Images, and their director Gilda Gant, Lecturer in Department of Physical Education, will perform a religious dance at the First Congregational Church, located at 7th and Lemon in Riverside.

The dancers, Ta'lesha Bennett, Gilda Gant, Tara Keenan, Janda Rice, Dawn Richardson, and Michelle Webley, will perform Psalm 107 with readers, and A Song of Thanksgiving with the choir.

Sacred dance has biblical roots, states Gant, and is performed in many churches today. It is a visual extension and interpretation of words and song, and adds a special dimension to the church service. This will be the first time that these CSUSB students have expressed faith through movement.

informal question and answer period. The rookies will be able to relate the tricks and techniques they used to get the job they now hold. First-hand information like this is helpful for our students and I encourage all to take part, claims Dept. Chairman Dr. Vaziri. The FMA welcomes all students to attend the workshop and regular club meetings which are held each Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.



Holly Carmack

photo by Lenore Ryden

Spotlight: Holly Carmack

A.S. LEADERS 1987-88

by Patrice Bolding

Holly Carmack is full of energy. She recalls her past experiences and future plans, first smiling, then becoming serious, then smiling again, spinning the broken tab of her Diet Coke on the table the whole while.

"If you're young, you kind of feel out of place because you think 'how come I'm the only one who cares?' Then I met with other leaders who were like me," she continued, referring to her meeting with Hugh O'Brian Youth Organization (HOBY) in her sophomore year at Apple Valley Senior High School.

"An ambassador from that past year went to all the English classes and talked to us," she said. The HOBY committee selected those interested students they felt had the leadership abilities they were looking for, and asked them to attend a seminar. They made a good choice with Holly. In two year's time she helped out on a one-day seminar for 350,000 students statewide, and became the ambassador for the committee to reorganize and restructure the organization.

After her position with HOBY when she was a college sophomore. She became involved with the AS "special events," now A.S. Productions, and the A.S.

Cultural committee. Her seat on the A.S. Board of Directors was inevitable.

"I knew people involved in the A.S. so I kept up on the issues" she said. "I was pressured by my friends who said 'there's a position open,' so I accepted the nomination."

Besides the pressure from her friends, Carmack said she took the position because "I felt I could make a difference."

Entering the organization in March, 1987, just as it was incorporating, or "separating from the parent, or University," Carmack is taking part in rewriting the bylaws and restructuring the A.S. organization. She set up the Personnel Committee, formed last spring, and chaired the Ad Hoc Committee, which helps formulate goals for the Board, and researches special issues.

In October of this year, Carmack put together a three-day retreat, or conference, for the A.S. board members, complete with guest speakers and special activities. She currently chairs the Rules Committee, and is Chair Pro Temp-Second in command to Board Chairman, Vice President Curtis Bayer.

When Carmack isn't busy with her student government activities, she studies English assignments,

which she said isn't hard since one of her hobbies is reading.

When asked who her favorite author or what her favorite book was, Carmack's brown eyes lit up and almost crinkled shut in a smile.

"Oh, I don't know what my favorite is...there's so many!" she said. She finally settled on three—*Heart of Darkness* by Joseph Conrad, Kurt Vonnegut's *Breakfast of Champions*, and *Loitering with Intent* by Muriel Spark.

Majoring in English, it's no surprise that Carmack, who will be a senior next quarter, wants to write. But what she has written is a surprise.

"I rewrote a book that was already written," she said. The book, titled *Better Than Ever*, is about cosmetic surgery, and will be out sometime in January, she said.

Her dream, however, is to be a professor at a university teaching English.

"I think I will teach eventually," Carmack said. "I have interests in a lot of areas, she continued, still spinning the broken tab. "I'm the type of person who changes—I need constant change, to do new things."

"I've always felt like, I had something to give to the world," she said. "And I don't know how yet, but I think that will come. I just have to do the foot work."

CSSA Hosts Conference

The California State Student Association held its monthly statewide conference at CSUSB on November 7 and 8. Hosted by CSUSB, Associated Students, the conference was very productive, well run, and will enhance the image of A.S. CSUSB on other campuses.

CSSA, a state-wide organization, represents over 340,000 students at nineteen CSU campuses. It is the primary student voice in state education policy and reform. The CSSA presents student views to the Governor's Office, State Legislature, CSU Chancellor's Office, and CSU Board of Trustees. Recently the CSSA successfully obtained funding in the state budget for campus child care centers and advocated legislation creating a new California higher education work study program.

Student Representatives from most of the CSU campuses met here to discuss a wide variety of state-wide and student advocacy issues. The Board selected six priority issues for the year. These are:

1. The Master Plan for Higher education.
2. Opposition to a proposed legislative bill to establish a sub-minimum wage for students.
3. Student Talent Development and Assessment.
4. Student Fee Administration.
5. State funds for campus child care.
6. Student Consumer Credit.

The Board met in Executive Committee Friday night until eleven p.m. The Saturday morning meeting was opened at nine a.m. in the Student Union by Chair Ray Spencer of CSU Fullerton. President Evans welcomed the CSSA Board to CSUSB, and expressed hope for an outstanding conference. John Francis, Legal Counsel for CSSA, spoke Saturday and answered questions. Dr. Peter A. Wilson continued until five p.m. Saturday night Associated Students President Steve Hekman introduced CSSA to San Bernardino night life at Alfredo's and Bobby McGees, proving once and for all that San Bernardino is no longer just a rail stop.

Sunday each Representative presented a Campus Update. Dr. Dale Ride, Chairman of the CSU Board of Trustees (and proud father of astronaut Sally Ride), was guest speaker. CSSA Staff attending were Liaison to the Chancellor Kerri Johnson, and Legislative Director Sherri L. Skelly. This was Ms. Skelly's last meeting with the CSSA, and she was thanked by all members for her service and support.

John Richardson, San Bernardino's CSSA Representative, said "this meeting was one of the most productive. Issues and goals for the year are now well established. From January to June, while the Legislature is debating the budget, should be a very busy time for CSSA as well as very productive for students."



Needs A New Name

The Student Union is looking for a few good names for the pub/snack bar area and the SUMP Room. To qualify you must be a student and must submit your entry at the Student Union Desk by November 19th, 12 noon. Please

include your name along with a phone number where you can be reached. The Student Union B.O.D. will select the winners at the first S.U. B.O.D. meeting after the deadline. "May the Best name win."

Position open for A.S. Elections Chair.
This entails coordination of elections in the Spring. This is a paid position. Stop by the A.S. offices for more information.

It's About That Time Again-- Prepare Yourself For Flu Season!

What is Influenza?

It is a viral infection of the bronchial tubes and lungs that can make someone of any age ill. Usually the flu occurs in the United States from about November to April.

How do I know I have the Flu?

Flu symptoms are usually similar to a cold, only worse. The major differences are that the flu usually lasts longer, makes you feel more ill and have more fever, and can give you stomach problems as well as respiratory ones. Flu can cause any combination of the cold symptoms, plus high fever (up to 104 degrees), headache, nausea,

vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, chills, and pain in the back and limbs.

Should I get a Flu Shot?

Flu vaccines prevent illness caused by most strains of the flu. However, because the flu is usually mild and most people recover fully, routine vaccination of healthy children and adults is not emphasized. Flu vaccine is recommended for people who are more likely to get infections or complications. Included in this "high risk" group are: persons over 65 yrs. of age, people with severe anemia or diseases of the heart, lungs, or kidneys, and diabetics.

Remember that even if you are at high risk, you will not be given the flu vaccine if you are ill or have a fever. Also, if you are allergic to eggs, you should not be given the flu shot.

How else could I avoid getting the flu? You may be able to avoid being infected or infecting others with the flu by following these suggestions:

Avoid needless exposure to large groups of people and anyone with a cold or the flu.

Cover sneezes and coughs with a disposable tissue.

Wash your hands regularly since flu viruses can be carried to

your nose and mouth by your hands.

Avoid spreading your infection by resting during its early stages.

Is there a cure for the flu?

Unfortunately, there is usually no specific 'cure' for viral illnesses. Treatment usually consists of measures aimed at relieving the symptoms. You can help yourself by getting plenty of rest, drinking plenty of fluids, avoiding cigarette smoke, and avoiding excessively dry air. The Health Center can help lessen your discomfort from the symptoms while the flu runs its course.

How long does the flu last?

How quickly you recover will depend upon your age, your general health, and on how closely you follow the prescribed treatment. In most cases, symptoms from the flu will begin to improve within 3 to 5 days, but could linger on for 1 to 2 weeks.

Remember, an ounce of prevention is the best remedy. However, if you do get the flu or have any questions about flu vaccine, contact the Health Center at 887-7641. An appointment will be made for you if necessary.



CSUSB BLOOD DRIVE

The annual Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, November 24. Local Blood Bank staff will be assisting donors in the waiting room of the Health Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The purpose of the Blood Drive is to replenish supplies in the campus Blood Reserve Fund. This fund was established so that there would always be a supply of blood available for any student, staff, or faculty member or their dependents.

CAN YOU DONATE?

Donating blood is a very simple process. Anyone who is in good health, weighs over 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood. Please do not fast before your donation, and allow about 45 minutes for registration, donating, and light refreshments.

All donors will receive a t-shirt or a Kool-Kan holder from the Blood Bank. They will also receive coupons redeemable for a free medium soft drink at the Commons. A drawing will be held after the Blood Drive where cassette tapes courtesy of KCKC radio station will be awarded. Also, an intramural t-shirt and hat donated by Recreational Sports will be presented to two lucky donors.

Start the Thanksgiving break right by "giving" a special gift. Contact the Health Center at 887-7641 if you have any questions.

Great American Smokeout

Thursday, November 19th, is the day set aside for the Great American Smokeout. This originated in California in 1976 as a light-hearted way to get smokers to quit for one day, in hopes to get them to quit for good. As a result, it has now developed into a national event. A special emphasis is on *adopting a smoker* and helping him or her to stop smoking for only for the day. So, if you are a smoker, we challenge you to make it a try on November 19th. Survival kits will be available at the Health Center, courtesy of the American Cancer Society. If you're not a smoker but know someone who is, we encourage you to get involved with them. Adopt that person for a day. You may be saving someone's life.

CONSIDER THIS: The number of premature deaths is equivalent to 920 fully loaded 747 jumbo jets crashing annually. That's 350,000 people each year. Can you imagine how concerned we would get and what action we would take immediately if that were to happen?

Con't From Front

forum.) He's taking it one step at a time. Overall, I think he's doing a fine job," he said.

I wanted to hear about the Greek housing," said Evin Ashworth, president of the Alpha Phi sorority.

"It sounds like they're not in any hurry," she added, disappointed. Overall, however, Ashworth thought the open discussion was good. "I liked the questions people asked," she said.

One of the most poignant questions, David Pavao, thought the forum "interesting."

"It has immediated feedback," he said, "like the lottery situation.

I've always wanted to know how that worked, and now I understand." As the Drama president, Pavao's main concern was how to get more money to finance a new Creative Arts building.

"He says five to seven years," said Pavao, "I believe him." He would however, like to have been around when it happened.

A.S. president Hekman was very pleased with the first presidential forum of this school year.

"It was an excellent turnout," he said, comparing it to the previous winter, 87 forum. At the forum, he said, "there were probably ten students, including faculty, and it

only lasted maybe 20 minutes.

This time, there was such a diverse number of issues and a number of rumors. A lot of students came to set the records straight," he said.

Hekman looks forward to the next forum, which will be held this winter quarter.

"I encourage everyone to attend," he said. "That's their open door to both presidents of the University." And it's at forums like these that one student's voice really can make a difference.

"One student, with a concern, is apt to make an impression," said Hekman, "when a student voices an opinion at the Forum, President Evans will listen."

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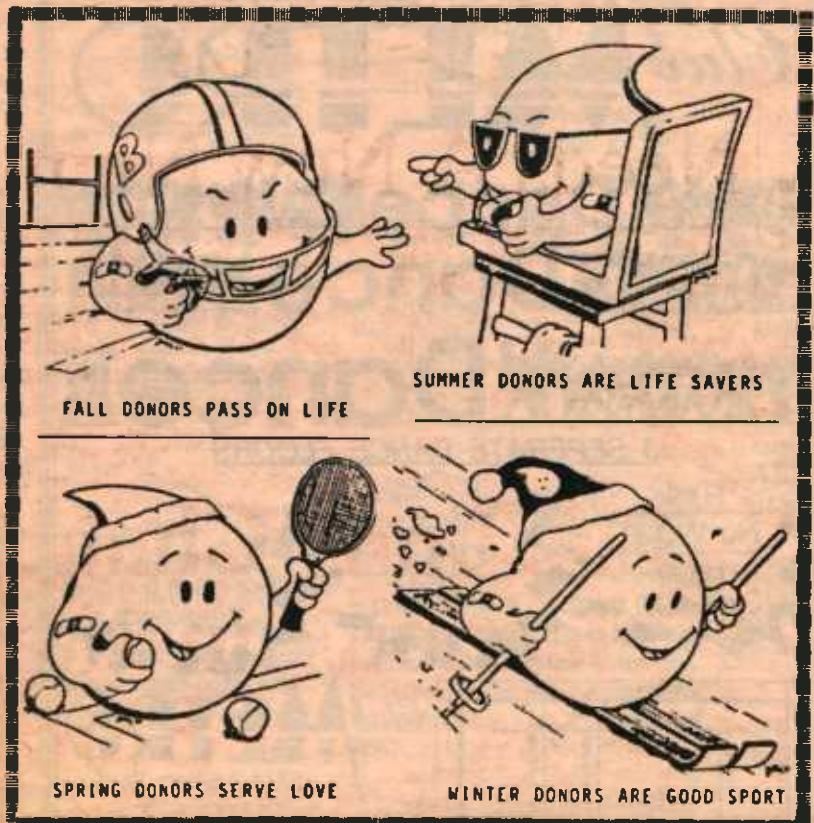
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- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



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80% more than 80%



by Benito

For the purpose of letting the campus know more about TKE and its members, this column began two weeks ago profiling the Tekes four December graduates. This weeks column will profile founding father Kevin B. Varner.

Kevin is a California native, born in Pasadena. He spent much of his younger years in San Bernardino though, because his father was offered a partnership in a prominent law firm in the local area. When Kevin was twelve, his two younger brothers and his mother moved to Mission Viejo. He attended Mission Viejo High School where he participated in football, basketball and track. He was also Photo editor of the school newspaper and staff photographer for the yearbook.

Kevin attended his first year of college at San Diego State University. There he joined the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and served on its executive council for several years. Since he is in another national fraternity, Kevin will not become an initiated Teke, although he will always be bonded in brotherhood with the Tekes of Cal State San Bernardino.

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Delta Sigma Phi's Taking It Easy This Quarter

It looks like winter has come to stay. Mid-terms are over, but more are on the way. The bone chilling cold winds will be with us soon. And we only have three weeks left of the Fall quarter. That means Christmas break is around the corner. One whole month of skiing, shopping, visiting and, unfortunately for some of us—working.

The guys in Delta Sig have been taking it easy this quarter by concentrating more on school, our new pledges, and intramural sports. Paul Yates was awarded fifty dollars as a scholarship, from Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, for having a 3.5 grade point average. He also graciously donated the money back to the Eta Beta Chapter of Delta Sig. (YITBOS PAUL!!) The new pledges have been working very hard this quarter learning about the national fraternity and what it is like to be a college fraternity man.

For the past couple of weeks the Delta Sig's have been competing

During the month of November, Delta Sigma Phi will be



WHAT DOES TONY THE TIGER THINK OF THE GUYS IN DELTA SIG? THEY'RE GRRREAT!

in Intramural Flag Football. The "A" team for Delta Sig is undefeated going into the playoffs.

According to the guys on the team they are looking forward to playing against the Tau Kappa

Epsilon's flag football team. Good luck guys!

participating in various community projects such as the Nov. 24 Blood Drive, held at the

campus Health Center, and volunteer work at the San Bernardino Children's Center.

The Delta Sigma Phi pledge class in addition to participating in the above activities, will pursue a Vigorous fundraising campaign in order to raise much needed money for community projects such as March of Dimes and the Children's Center. To do this the Delta Sigma Phi pledge class will be sponsoring, in the near future exciting events like Monte Carlo Night and a weekly window washing campaign around the San Bernardino and surrounding area.

No dates have been set for these events so keep an eye out for some Delta Sig flyers or just ask your friendly helpful Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity man.

Martin J. Cureton
Neal Irving
Delta Sigma Phi
Fraternity

The Latest In Sigma Chi

Last week was again filled with a number of events in Sigma Chi. First of all, the Teeter-Tooter marathon, although plagued by harsh weather, was huge success. We send our thanks to all who contributed and especially the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, and the Little Sigmas, all who supported us, even in the rain.

Next, we would like to congratulate the Western Champion Coyote Soccer Team. Brothers Bob Beeman and Denny Carter are commended for their outstanding performance on the field and for giving some greek spirit to the team. On another sports note, the Howling Sigma Chi football team, although losing to rival Delta Sig last Friday, believed the game to be the best of the year. Both teams displayed

good sportsmanship, great teamwork, and true greek spirit. Also brothers Steve Cline and Graham Beilby captured the men's doubles intramural volleyball Championship going undefeated through the competition.

Sigma Chi's first sorority mixer of the year occurred last Saturday night as the Pi Phi's from Pepperdine University came to San Bernardino. Over 30 girls, actives and pledges participated in the Golf Exchange, which included six holes of fun set up by our fine social crew. On Friday Sigma Chi celebrated it's third annual Lake Arrowhead Booze Cruise. The actives and pledges owned the lake for a night as they had a wild time tightening the bonds of brotherhood.

Steven Sutorus
Chapter Editor

Another exciting event took

Alpha Phi Takes Part In Many Events

Alpha Phi held their annual Southern California Founders Day Celebration on November 8 at the Los Angeles Marriott. There were 500 Alpha Phis there—imagine that—500 Alpha Phis—in one place! What a Ball!! There was even one woman who has been an Alpha Phi for 54 years, WOW! Being a new chapter on the block, the Chapters in the Southern California district including such schools as U of Souther California, U.C. Los Angeles, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Long Beach were happy to meet the Eta Beta Chapter of CSUSB.

place Saturday, November 7. The Epsilon pledge class along with their fraternity trainer Rajean Mayberry—took a road trip to USC to visit the Alpha Phi house on their campus. The chapter house is kept up beautifully by the Alpha Phi ladies who reside in the house. The pledges had a fun filled and crazy day which included a shopping spree and a run-in with an L.A. Traffic Officer. What-a-day! All in all, Saturday was a great success.

Yet another memorable event occurred Monday, November 9th: Big and Lil' Sister unveiling (and what an unveiling it was!). The

Epsilon pledges each put on a pair of specially made boxers and their

Big Sisters were revealed when they stripped their pants to show off a pair of boxers that matched their little sisters' boxers. Every girl was thrilled to discover the identity of their once secret Big-Sisters for making the experience such a memorable one.

The Alpha Phi pledges would like to extend two very special 'Thank You's' to the Teke and Sigma Chi pledge classes. Thank you Teke pledges for the invitation to the pizza party held on November 11th. And thank you Sigma Chi pledges for your gracious invitation to the party held on November 18th.

Tracy Draper
Chapter Editor

Alpha Delta Pi Is Proud of Their Founders

The seven founders of the Eta Kappa colony of Alpha Delta Pi are an energetic group of young women. Their individual talents, and their dedication to ADPi are things that all ADPis are extremely proud of.

Kerry Cooke, our Current Executive Vice-President, graduated from Rim of the World High School in Lake Arrowhead CA. She is a junior majoring in Business and can easily be spotted around campus by her flaming red locks.

Julie Jagt is a sophomore from Crestline, who also graduated from Rim of the World. She is majoring in Business and is

currently our Pledge Education Vice President. She is a friendly, outgoing blonde who can usually be spotted in front of the Pfau Library.

Alberta Murphy is a junior from Long Beach CA. While a student at Jordan High, Alberta participated in many activities including Black Student Union (BSU). Her dedication to BSU has continued at Cal State University San Bernardino where she now serves as the Vice President of BSU.

Penni Overstreet is one of our three Honorary Pledges (that's alumni, pledge style). She

graduated from CSUSB last spring with a degree in Criminal Justice and three minors in Political Science, Pre-Law, and Sociology. She has greatly contributed to the campus community by serving as A.S. President in '86 - '87. Penni's other activities include:

Toastmasters, C.S. Women for Toastmasters, C.S. Organization for Women and the Finance Board.

LeeAnn Overstreet is also an Honorary Pledge. She graduated Cal State earning a degree in Political Science with High Honors. Besides being a member of ADPi, LeeAnn was a member

of Toastmasters and C.S. Organization for Women during her college years.

DiAnna Saltz is from Alaska (How did you ever find S.B. Di!) She is a junior majoring in Psychology and has a 3.2 GPA. DiAnna enjoys music and skiing. She can usually be seen talking to any one of a number of good looking men.

Michelle M. (Mish) Williams is a senior majoring in Biology. She is from nearby Wrightwood CA. Michelle was the founding President of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Eta Kappa colony. She is currently our Spirit Chairman and

is rather fond of saying Oooooo-o-o-o-o-Kay.

The past couple of weeks have been busy for all of us ADPis, what with work, studying, midterms, and socializing! Our November 11 bowl-a-thon was a "rolling" success! Thank you to everyone who sponsored a Pi! or two, or three...! Fridays "Ladies Night Out" and Saturday's beach party were the highlights of our exhausting week. Thank you to all of the young women who attended our November 17 Rush Party. And lastly, an extra-special congratulations to our wonderful colony advisor Christy Sjogren, on her upcoming nuptials, WE LOVE YOU!

Teresa Edwards

Upward Bound Program Gives Students A Taste For College Life

by Yolanda Ledezma

CSUSB offers a guidance program for high school students who need to familiarize themselves with college life. The program is Upward Bound and involves eight high schools from five districts.

"We are the liaison with the high schools. We work with the counselors and students," said Denise Benton, program director.

The program is federally funded and is designed for students from low-income families whose parents do not have a college degree. Benton explained that students of parents who attended college will have their parents to prepare them for what to expect at college.

program. This year the students will visit Chapman College, Cal State Fullerton and U.C. Irvine, Benton said.

The program works with the community in assisting students.

"We try to network with other community agencies such as Social Services, which covers welfare and medical assistance and family counseling," Benton said.

The cooperation between high schools, colleges and community has produced a successful program, according to Benton.

Sixty-five to 70 percent of students involved complete college.

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"We're looking for that student whose parents did not go to college and we're exposing them to what college is all about," Benton said.

Upward Bound is in its 14th year at CSUSB. The program offers rigorous academic instruction in English, math, science, reading and writing, and help preparing for college entrance exams. Assistance is also available in filling out paperwork for financial aid.

Upward Bound students may participate in the Summer Residential Program. This program exposes students to college life by allowing them to live in the campus dorms for five to six weeks during the summer.

The residence program gets students involved in social, cultural, and academic learning situations. For extracurricular recreation the students are taken to cultural events and activities they might not attend otherwise.

Tours of the three California university systems and private colleges are also a part of the

Benton, who is a former Upward Bound student, emphasized that "the program works." She is especially proud of a student that the program recently sent off to Harvard.

Of the students involved, 50 percent decide to enroll at CSUSB.

"They're comfortable here," she explained. "They're familiar with the campus and they know the administrators."

The rest of the students select other schools because of career goals and majors that aren't offered at this campus.

The program is currently fixed

The program is currently fixed at 100 students for the current three-year budget cycle. Plans are being made to increase the number of students in the program to 150. The paperwork to request the increase will be submitted in December 1988.

Upward Bound has a scholarship fund that is separate from its regular funding. Scholarship monies are returned directly to the students of each graduating class in the form of scholarships.

Some of the money for the scholarship fund is raised by the students themselves selling candy and other fund-raising activities. The rest of the fund is from contributions.

At this time the scholarship fund is depleted. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the scholarship fund should contact Benton at 877-7209.

Hat Trick Puts O'Hara Over Single-Season Scoring Record

by Sheila Huggins

It has been a great season for the CSUSB men's soccer team, but it has been even better for 21-year-old forward, Jerry O'Hara.

His name was entered in the CSUSB record book by passing the single-season scoring record of 17 goals set by Tim Franklin in 1985. O'Hara has scored 24 goals this season with one game remaining.

The team has had an impressive season. The Coyotes compiled a record of 12-2-3. They captured first place at the Las Cruces tournament in New Mexico earlier this month. They earned a place in the regional playoffs which will be held Nov. 6-8.

This season has been icing on the cake for O'Hara. Ever since he put on a Coyote soccer jersey, he has succeeded.

During his first season O'Hara scored 11 goals and was awarded Most Valuable Player. Last year he scored 13 goals and was named to the All-Tournament team at the Fresno-Pacific Tournament.

This season has been his best. On Oct. 14, 1987, he scored three goals against Biola University to break the single-season scoring record. By scoring three goals he also became the sixth player in CSUSB history to score three goals in one game.

"I was happy. It was a relief because it's something I wanted to do for a long time," the modest O'Hara said about breaking the record.

He comes from a family of 10 children. He was born in Torrance and grew up in Garden Grove, Calif. He played high school

soccer in New York before returning to California to graduate from Fontana High School.

His whole life has been devoted to soccer. He has been playing soccer since he was six, although soccer has only recently been recognized by Americans.

soccer at the California Indoor Soccer Academy in Mira Loma.

Indoor soccer is played on artificial turf on a field the size of a hockey rink. Six players per team are allowed on the field compared to 11 players in outdoor soccer.

"I like indoor better than



photo by Matt Pollack

Jerry O'Hara, second from left, the Coyote soccer player who on Oct. 14 scored three goals in one game--called a hat trick--and passed the previous single-season scoring record of 17 goals.

He also puts his talent to use by coaching youth soccer teams. He has coached a girl's soccer team for the past four years in Fontana. He has been head coach of the Fontana High School junior varsity team and the assistant coach of the varsity team for three years.

During Cal State's off-season, O'Hara enjoys playing indoor

outdoor," he said. "It's faster and there's a lot more shooting."

The 5-foot-9-inch junior is not sure if he wants to play another season of Coyote Soccer. He is a pre-law history major and wants to concentrate more on his studies.

"Soccer takes a lot of my time," he said. "I want to start getting into my life again."

Parking Service Strives To Promote Understanding And Minimalize Students' Problems

by Dan Berens

Although some people at CSUSB feel there are problems with parking on campus, Harry Larsen, manager of the campus parking program, disagrees.

"People have a perception of parking non-availability," Larsen said. "This is generally untrue. We regularly survey the parking lots and there are almost always 200 or more available spaces."

"One problem is that some students are not willing to park at a farther walking distance," Larsen added.

Another problem for Larsen is getting information about parking rules out to students.

"The campus is very public relations conscious and parking compliance is very important," Larsen said. "If students are aware and understand the rules, parking problems become minimal."

One improvement in campus parking was the addition of 400 new spaces. They are an expansion of the old Commons parking lot and run between the

CSUSB has 8,300 students and 3,000 parking spaces. Cal State, Chico, has 15,000 students and 750 parking spaces available.

main entrance and the dorms.

Larsen explained a solution for people who can't conveniently display their parking decal.

People who worry about having their decal stolen because they drive convertibles and leave their tops down or can't lock their cars can go to the Parking Services

Office for an evaluation of their problem. If approved, their license plate number will be given to the Parking Officers and the vehicle can be parked without displaying the driver's decal.

People who use car covers will also be considered to not display a parking decal.

CSUSB enjoys a better student to parking space ratio than other campuses, according to Larsen. CSUSB has 8,300 students and 3,000 parking spaces. Cal State, Chico, has 15,000 students and 750 parking spaces available.

Parking officers offer assistance with battery jumps, getting keys out of locked cars and providing a nighttime escort service.

"I feel one of our most important services is our issuing a courtesy, cost-free warning for some violations. This allows the driver to come into compliance with no further hassle," Larsen concluded.

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Now You See It, Now You Don't

by Debi LoRocco

The Lee Grabel Magic Show in the SUMP Wednesday evening was an entertaining showcase of what we call magic, but what Mr. Grabel calls "the ultimate in conjuring" and "the psychology of deception." The charming Mr. Grabel involved the audience in much of his act which certainly added to the fun. What would a magic show be without a beautiful assistant? Mr. Grabel was assisted by the lovely Helene who is as delightful as he.

The show began with a number of smoking pipes and ringing alarm clocks seemingly materializing out of thin air. One of his best tricks was one that involved several audience members. Mr. Grabel asked for a dollar bill from one person, while

another noted the serial number of the bill. Another member went up on stage, held the bill in his hand, while Mr. Grabel held a plate of 3 lemons. The boy was asked to choose a lemon and write his initials on it. Mr. Grabel then took the bill from the boy, placed it in an envelope, and set it on fire. He then had the boy cut open the lemon. Wouldn't you know it, the bill with the same serial number as noted earlier was inside! How did he do it?

We never found out how he did the lemon trick, but in the second half of the show, Mr. Grabel did some demonstrations that showed us all how deception really works. He also explored the question of the paranormal. It's all up to us, are there forces in the universe that we have yet to discover, or is magic all a matter of deception?



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The fall concert calendar for this year has some exciting variety to listeners. Most of the performances are free and everyone on campus or off, is invited to attend. Kicking off the season was the combined efforts of CSUSB Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Torres-Santos and the SBVC Kicks Band directed by Paul Kardos. If you missed their concert, plan to attend their next offering in winter quarter for some great jazz.

Yet to come are the Reverence Singers and Concert Choir combined concert on Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m., and the Chamber Orchestra Concert, directed by Dr. Richard Saylor. The Orchestra program of "Mostly Mozart" will feature Horn soloist Phil Wright, student Conductor Craig Williams and soprano Claudia Grogan. This will be the second performance of the group this fall, and the concert is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Neff will present its fall concert free of charge on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

The final offering of this quarter will be a very special fund-raising event sponsored by the Concert Choir. They will present the "Music of Christmas," followed by the one-act Christmas opera written especially for television by Gian-Carlo Menotti, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The production will run two nights, Dec. 5 and 6 and features a 10 year-old Moreno Valley boy, named Jared Grogan, as Amahl, a small shepherd boy. The story is a very simple one, appropriate to the Christmas season, and is a good "first" opera for a person to try, who has little or no experience listening to opera. It will be sung in English and has a simple story line. Members of the concert choir make up the remainder of the cast. General Admission tickets are \$8 and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Department Office CA 175 or from any member of Concert Choir.

Filling out the year, the concert choir is planning two other major fund raisers to help students pay their way to Europe. In the winter quarter they will present their famous Renaissance Dinner. Later they will hold a special dinner and musical offering at a local restaurant. Keep your eyes and ears open this year and you'll enjoy beautiful sounds as the musicians of Cal State make a joyous noise!

"Opera" Con't.

anyway."

Well, if you responded with any of the above, take heart, the music department is going to give you an easy way to take the first steps to becoming an opera buff. You'll amaze your friends, astound yourself and feel confident in the most educated circles.

In December, the department will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This is not to be confused with a few strange people wandering about a shopping center at night. Amahl is an opera about a small shepherd boy.

The opera, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti especially for television, is short, clear and

written and sung in English. Amahl tells the story of a small crippled boy and his mother who are visited by the three kings. Later when the kings are asleep, the mother sees all the gold they have and thinks of what she could do with it for her child. Finally she decides to steal a few pieces of the gold and is caught by the servant of the kings.

The Kings are awakened and they tell the mother to keep the gold because the child they are bringing it to doesn't need it. "For He is the Son of God." When the mother realizes the gold is for the Christ child she wants to send gifts also but has nothing to send. Then, Amahl, offers his crutch which is his only possession. In that moment he is healed. In the end he joins the kings on their journey to Bethlehem to give his crutch to the Christ child.

The cast for our production is being filled with an actual mother and son, Claudia Grogan and her 10 year old son Jared, of Moreno Valley. The Three Kings Kaspar, Balthazar and Melchior are being sung by Bill Cox, Joshua Lee and Dennis Hackett. Their servant is portrayed by Ian Ocasio, a theatre major.

The music for the opera is very modern and certainly not stuffy. It is filled with interesting melodies and harmonies and covers the full spectrum of emotions. The mother, struggles with a decision about stealing the gold, and finally decides she must take some. The music seems to float along with the feelings she is having about what some gold would do for her child. Then when she is caught red-handed by the servant, the music explodes and the young child

quickly responds to protect this mother from the awful man who is now struggling and fighting with her. Amahl's world which has been simple and sweet is suddenly filled with wonder, fear, confusion, and worry. But, as the Kings finally release them both, the whole feeling is one of love and understanding.

The miracle that occurs during the struggle, is not so much that the boy who has been crippled becomes cured, but that his love and unselfishness is almost unbelievable.

So, if you have never seen an opera before, or if you have, why not try this one? Tickets are on sale now in the music office, Room 175 of the Creative Arts Building, or from any member of the concert choir. Performances are Dec. 5th at 8:15 pm and Dec. 6th at 7:30 pm. General admission is \$8 and \$5 for students.

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Gary Gonzales,
You're doing a great job! Keep up the good work. We are the best and you exemplify our virtues. In hoc!

Chris,
To my Big Sister in Alpha Phi who I'm sure we'll have many more crazy times together. How about Sat?! I Love Ya,
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Lucy of Alpha Phi:
Hi Lil'Sis. We'll have to do dinner again sometime. I Love You!!!
Shell

Tracy from Alpha Phi:
I'm really glad that you're my little sis. I was tired of keeping it from you. You'll be a great Little Sis. See ya tonight at U2. LOVE
YA! Big Sis.

Yvonne:
I'm really happy you're my Big Sister. I hope we can become closer. All my Love,
your litte sis.

Ronda:
Glad you're my Big Sister even though you're shorter than me (J/K). Love You Lots,
Your Little Sister

Antoinette:
As you're typesetting this, think about me.

Mr. B

Teke's Con't.

Two years ago Kevin came to Cal State San Bernardino in search of a smaller and more personal campus. Right away he was approached by Brent Johnson asking him to help him and a couple of other gentlemen to start of fraternity. Chi Tau Omega was founded, which went on to become TKE.

Kevin is a Environmental Studies/Geography major and he plans on going into regional planning. He hopes to attend graduate school at either New York University or Cal Poly Luis Obispo. He loves the outdoors and is concerned about our environment and hopes he can help through proper regional planning.

Today, the Tekes are adopting Bonnie Ohl elementary school. They will help the school out with field trips, tutoring the children and many other activities.

Finally, the Tekes would like to extend their gratitude to the fraternities for their support in our first recognized quarter on campus. **Thank you!** Also, regretably we forgot to mention of our little sisters in a previous article. Her name is Cheryl Grizzel and we are proud to have her aboard.

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