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Serving the CSCSB Community

Energy crisis aid

If you are having difficulty meeting high utility costs during these hot/cool days, the Inland Area Urban League may have the answer for you!

Through the Energy Crisis Intervention Program (or ECIP), you may be eligible for assistance to pay your emergency utility bills. If you are facing delinquent payments, shut-off notices, or if you are having problems handling your utility payments, you may qualify.

The program is structured to assist families who are either low-income or on a fixed budget. The payments will go directly to the Utility companies.

A maximum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) may be paid on late or problem bills. Payments can be paid on gas and electric bills only!

Eligibility is determined by income. Proof of income and the delinquent bill will be required at the interview.

To find out more about ECIP, come into the Urban League office located at 498 Court Street, San Bernardino, or call 824-3221, and ask for Eliza Daniely.

The Energy Crisis Intervention Program has reached many needy families. However, at this time will only be able to serve the Senior Citizen community and the Disabled and/or Handicapped.

Cal State San Bernardino's Registrar's Office cautions all students to verify their enrollment cards with the computers records with regards to class attendance.

If your name does not appear on your instructors print out, check with the registrars office. Computer delay due to late registration is a possibility, but it's not the only possibility.



The Easter egg hunt at the CSCSB Day Care Center left one young man in a contemplative mood.

Commentaries

Dear Reader,

Take advantage of California's initiative law to make the rules you want. If 365,000 signatures can be obtained in 5 months, the following initiative will appear on the ballot of the next state election:

"Adults 18 years or older shall not be prosecuted for possession of under 1 oz. of marijuana."

It sounds hard, but if I could find 365 people who would each collect 10 signatures a day without fail, it would work. I cannot pay you. In fact, I need money for printing and mailing. It would help if each person did their own printing, which would cost about \$5. If you are interested in collecting signatures, write me.

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Poor communication spawns resentment

by J.R. Hoge

A communication gap between the Executive Board of the Associated Students, the A.S. Activities Office and members of the rock group *Ambush* appears to be responsible for some bad feelings between the parties during the first few weeks of the Spring Quarter. A few days after registering for classes Kelly McGuire, leader of *Ambush*, received a letter from the Activities Office informing him of the cancellation of *Ambush's* contract (to play for an A.S. dance). The letter, in McGuire's opinion, explained nothing and motivated some justifiable resentment at the apparent shabby treatment.

Approached for comment regarding the cancellation both A.S. President Pauline Barbour and Activities Director Greg Aarons indicated a willingness to renegotiate a contract with *Ambush*. Cancellation, as explained by Pres Barbour, was due to Miss Russell's status as a minor when the

contract was signed. The presence of an unacceptable clause, inserted by Miss Russell, was also cited as a contributing factor in the cancellation.

Miss Russell termed the incident "unfair and unjust". Her reason for inserting the controversial clause stemmed from cancellation of a mime show (arranged by Miss Russell) which would have starred Karen Adair of New York. Miss Russell was concerned that the same procedure followed for the cancellation of the mime show would be used with regards to her contract with *Ambush*.

At the next Board of Directors meeting, Tuesday April 13th at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers, the concerned parties are expected to sit down and reestablish the source of funding for *Ambush's* concert. *Ambush* is considered to be one of the best shows on campus this year, let's hope this problem gets worked out!

Bahai's recommend Muhammed: Messenger of God

by Kenton Dunbar

For centuries now Christians have claimed that the Jews have been seriously deprived spiritually, morally and socially because of their rejection of His Holiness Jesus Christ. A follower of Muhammad could also make the same statement regarding the "obvious disabilities under which Christian societies have laboured for

centuries" due to their rejection of His Holiness Muhammad. Citing one example of this is the obvious "moral, intellectual and cultural superiority that Islam enjoyed prior to the emergence of the modern secular world."

The revelation of Christ is essentially a personal one directed toward personal

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Keep Climbin'

by Larry Fehrenbach

With the coming of Spring we have a new season, a new quarter and a new reporter for this column. I would like to take this opportunity of writing this column, and to express to the Student Body my hope that I will be reasonably successful at carrying out Rick Ergang's excellent style of writing.

With this new quarter it becomes necessary to renew our awareness and activism on several issues. Some weeks ago Rick wrote about some of the pending Reagan Administration cutbacks planned for 1982. We are just beginning to see the cuts in the Student Loan Programs and the Financial Aid Programs, and we have seen the Presidents desires for the total elimination of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB), headed by the renowned if not respected Mr. David Stockman, recently submitted its proposed budget for 1983 which proposes to cut Education funding by roughly 41% from the 1982 budget, and which would cut Handicapped Education Programs by as much as 66%.

The most serious problems in the area of Education will be faced on the Elementary and Secondary levels of Education where the cuts will disproportionately effect the special programs and eliminate many of the advances made over the last 10 years.

The 1980's must become a decade of activism, organization and direction. In the 1960's we fought furiously on a disorganized front for rational governmental decisions, racial equality and a war on poverty. In the 1960's war and foreign policy were the life or death issues, but now in the 1980's the oppression of entire sectors of the social and economic strata must be our major concern. In the 1980's the lack of concern for the disadvantaged and the incompetent domestic policies of an administration bent on widening the gap between the have's and the dispossessed must become

our life and death issue.

Recently we have seen the power and impact of a properly directed grassroots movement when the proponents of a total freeze on nuclear weapons marched on Washington and won the support of several major U.S. Senators.

The Reagan Administration has financed its bloated defense spending by taking from the segments of American society least capable of fighting back and least likely of costing the administration a major political cost. Mr. Reagan runs no major political risk by putting the economic burden on such groups as non-union workers, minorities, small businessmen, the unemployed, the physically handicapped and the nations students; all of which lack organization, representation, or any real political punch. Mr. Reagan, however, must have forgotten the lesson so painfully learned by Lyndon Johnson that the nations campuses have a very telling impact upon popular opinion. In the 1960's it was those college students acting as the conscience for American society and rebelling against injustice and incompetence in government that fired the heightened awareness of the public and put those issues on the front pages of newspapers and on television.

Today we need organization of all of these dispossessed groups and a united front. We have many concerned groups in America, such as college students, educators, minorities, handicapped persons, disabled veterans, environmentalists and the unemployed. It is your mandate as college students and socially aware citizens to be the leaders and to unite these concerned groups and develop a unified grassroots movement to generate logical, effective and lasting economic reform. For more information or ideas on becoming a more aware and active citizen stop by and see us or leave us a note at the Office for Students with Disabilities.

NOTICE ALL STUDENTS

Student Schedules Confirmations (formally Student Assignment) are available for reference at the following locations:

Circulation desk of the Library,

information desks in admissions and records,

Student Union evening services office.

It is the student's responsibility to verify that the computer listing of the classes in which he/she is enrolled is accurate. Any discrepancy must be reported at once to the records office, SS-148. Students who do not do so may fail to receive credit for a class attended but not listed or may receive failing grades (U or F) for classes not attended.

NOTICE

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ODDS and ENDS

Easter bunny arrives early

by J.R. Hoge
 Cal State San Bernardino's Child Care Center sponsored an early visit by the Easter Bunny for children enrolled in the center. Center Director Pam Dortch's comment that "holidays have a tendency to make children a lot more excited" was legitimized by the children participating in the Easter party at the Center. The Serrano Village Council co-sponsored the party, providing a balloon for each child. Serrano Village Resident's Chris Bruckner, Jay Alverson and John Rivera procured and inflated balloons. While the children were busy finding eggs and waiting eagerly to break a pinata, balloons were distributed by residents Bo Huryn and Sylvia Alva.
 Prior to the actual hunt, Richard Laabs helped to create an Easter atmosphere with his guitar and the children's voices. The songs "Friends" and "Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail" were sung while the children sported "bunny ears" they made earlier in the morning.
 Having finished the songs the children gathered around the door facing the

playground. Following advice to get "down like bunnies", the children hopped quickly through the open door and out onto the playground in search of eggs left by the Easter Bunny. Multi-colored "bunnie ears" bobbed and weaved as the heads they were attached to earnestly searched for eggs, some of which matched the colors of the "ears" that found them.
 Eggs securely in hand, the hunters returned to the Center to await the breaking of the pinata. By the time the children had gathered to watch and participate in the breaking, several parents had also gathered. With cameras clicking, several children attempted to break the pinata using a plastic baseball bat. While the bat attempted to make contact with the pinata balloons were distributed.
 It is fortunate that this campus can boast of participants capable of finding the time to make some childrens Easter a bit brighter a little bit earlier. The *Powprint* commends both the staff of the Child Care Center and the Serrano Village Council for an event well worth reporting.

Muhammad: Messenger of God

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 salvation with the objective of producing a "saved" individual, but it is the individual who is saved alone. Basically, in traditional Christianity, the Christian "is an independent being whose chief purpose in life is the salvation of his soul." It is commonly held by Christians that although society can be somewhat improved in various ways it is still the individual alone that can be redeemed and not necessarily the society in which he lives.
 To a follower of Muhammad, however, there is a direct connection between the spiritual life of the individual and the larger social entity. Muhammad is the Founder of an Islamic State, His Holy Book the Qur'an is the repository of the divine laws for the maintenance of social order within that State. It is this connection between individual spiritual life and social

order made comprehensible by Muhammad that is one of the most distinguishing features of His revelation and one which Christians would do well to at least investigate.
 The film, unfortunately, does not deal specifically with this issue but does allow the westerner to somewhat grasp the historical and religious significance of Muhammad as the Founder of a major world religion whose adherents number upwards of 650 million people and enables the westerner to better understand why it is that the convictions of the Muslim are so intensely passionate regarding their commitment to Islam.
 We must remember that the Muslim, like the Christian, is just as convinced and can offer as much substantial proof as to the exclusivity and superiority of Muhammad as can the Christian for His Holiness Jesus Christ.

Nightspore: a concept band

by Alyce Kaye
 On Friday the 16th, we will hear once again from *Nightspore*, a band whose roots lie here on our own campus, and whose performances in the Student Union have had a great deal of student support in the past.
 They initially formed last year to put on a senior recital for Constantinos Tellalis, and had such a positive response that they decided to stay together. Their main asset at this point seems to be their flexibility; they can range from a fugue to rock with little trouble. However, they are developing, and consciously encouraging, a sound all their own, which could be loosely described as ethnic classical jazz rock which must be heard to be truly appreciated.

Nightspore plays mostly original music expressing their own ideology, presenting anti-nuclear and similar urgent issues in such a way as to activate the listeners' awareness of, and decisions about courses of action to take in these matters. They are also seriously attempting to develop the band's skills to concert quality, with tentative plans to take it on the road next year. More definite are their plans to participate in the summer music program at San Bernardino Valley College. The band members include: Constantinos (Prakesh) Tellalis, guitar and mandolin; Jerry Neese, bass; Joan Cochran, flute; Francis Petrovic, violin; Ray Glider,

drums; Rick Sanchez, saxophone; and John Browning, keyboards.
 Performing with *Nightspore* on this occasion will be Cathryn Le Baigue, who is a graduate in music and will be producing electronic works. Also, Marissa Wine and Viki Smith will dance, and Mark Bailey, John Higley, and Wendy Murphy will sing.
 This performance is to benefit the Music Department, and will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8:15, on April 16, 1982. It will cost \$2.00, or \$1.00 for students with an I.D. Don't miss this one!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Study in England or New Zealand

The International Programs of the CSU has announced the existence of two new programs:
 (1) The study of literature, history, geography, or politics at the University of Bradford in England; and
 (2) the study of geography at Massey University in New Zealand.
 Application deadlines are April 23, 1982 for England and May 15, 1982 for New Zealand. For application forms and further information, see Professor Rowland, SS-154, extension 7280, or Professor Rydell, LC-201, extension 7471.

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The Students for Economic Democracy, one of the campus' newest clubs, is holding its first meeting Thursday at noon in Commons Room 219.

The SED is dedicated to increasing public participation in the basic economic decisions which affect our daily lives in the workplace, the market, the neighborhood, and the campus. SED is the students' arm of the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

Cal State's SED has a lot on its first agenda which

needs to be done, including completing the steps necessary to become a permanent club on-campus, electing representatives, and setting an agenda of action for the Spring Quarter.

CED is a statewide grassroots political organization which has scored a variety of political victories in the six years since its formation. CED helped to get SolarCal legislation since its SolarCal legislation passed, which provides tax and other incentives for people who solarize their homes. The

group also lobbied for the state's \$100 million superfund to clean up toxic wastes. CED has also come out strongly in favor of equal opportunity, the Equal Rights Amendment and women's reproductive rights (the right to abortion as well as access to birth control devices). CED has fielded progressive candidates for local and statewide office, and its members can be found on more than 100 school boards, city councils and county boards throughout the state.

Representatives from the CED will be on hand Thursday to discuss plans for a proposed blockade of the

Lawrence Livermore Research Facility in Berkely on June 21. The research labs, which are state-subsidized through the University of California System, are involved in the development of new nuclear weapons. The CED representatives will also provide information on scheduled teach-ins, which will instruct potential blockaders in proper methods of non-violent protest.

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ALARM MONITOR: Burglar alarm company needs a student to cover their office on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from midnight until 8:00 a.m. monitoring alarm systems. When not busy, student would be able to study. Position pays \$3.35/hour and they will train. No. 370
CLERICAL: Agency willing to pay a student \$4.00/hour to answer busy phones, type (50-55 wpm), do insurance, billing and light bookkeeping. Hours would be Mon and Weds, from 4:00 to 8:30 p.m. and Tues, Thurs, and Fridays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. They prefer office experience. No. 367

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HIGH SCHOOL MATH, ENGLISH AND ALGEBRA TUTORS: Students are needed to tutor two high school students a couple of hours a week in the above subject areas. The pay is \$5.00/hour. No. 363, 364, and 360.

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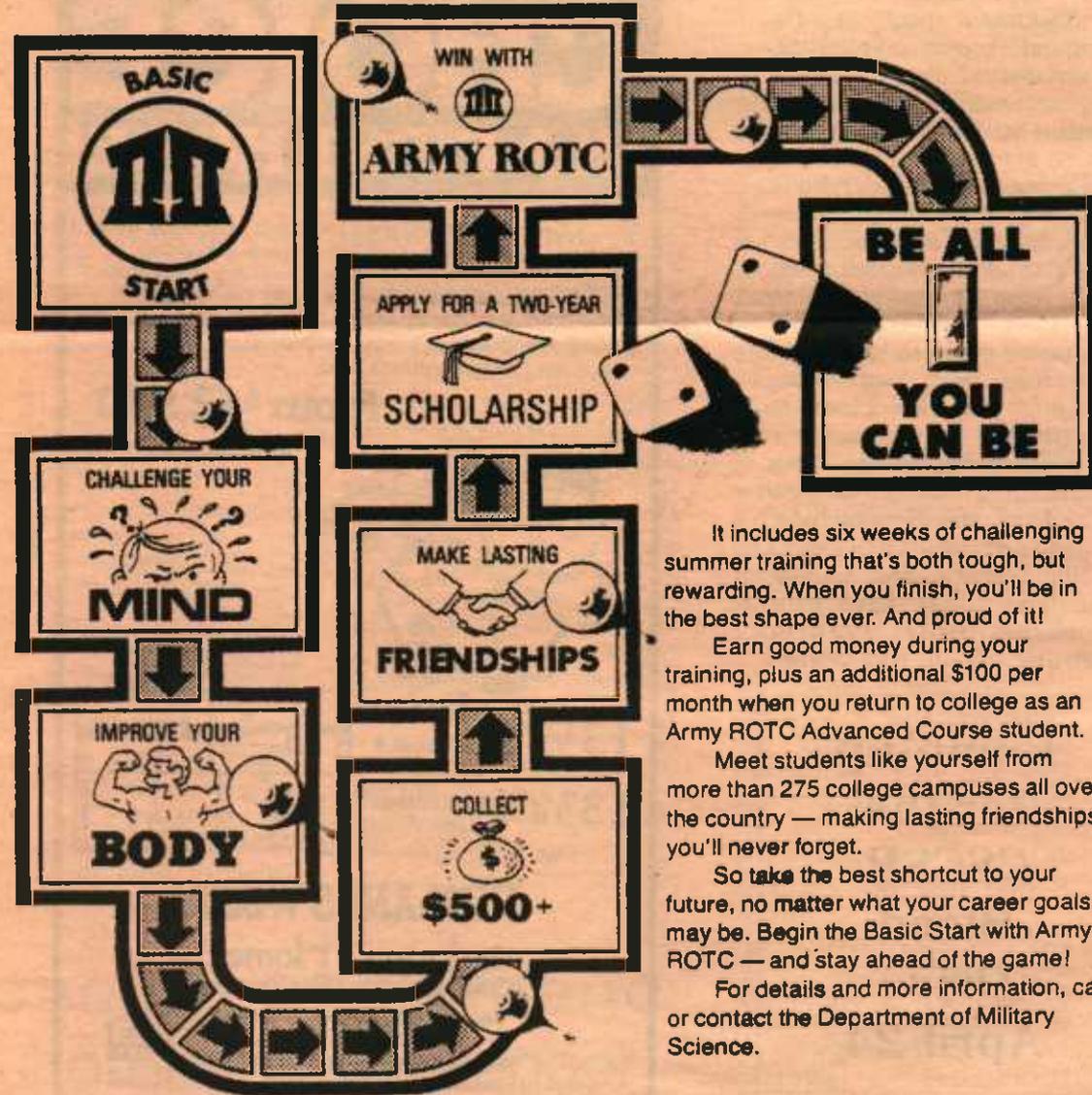
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