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D THE PAW PRINT

Serving the
CSCSB
Community

Volume XVI
Issue No. 24
May 26, 1982

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COVER YOUR ASSETS

Be aware of bicycle security and safety

by Quinten Moses

How often do you see unattended bicycles with locks not in use? Many bicycles are not even locked when they are stolen. Many bikes have been stolen from Cal State San Bernardino when the owner had a lock but didn't bother to use it. Remember, it only takes a moment to steal an unlocked bicycle.

There are numerous on campus bicycle racks available for securing your bike. For a small fee there are bicycle lockers available in the dormitories. When parking your bike on campus, a high security type lock is recommended. The most common tools used by the bike thief are bolt-cutters or cable-cutters. These scissor-like tools are powerful enough to cut through chains, cables or padlocks up to three eighths of an inch thick.

Fortunately, there are new types of locks available to counter the tools used by thieves. One popular lock, brand named "Citadel," offers a warranty that guarantees the owner against theft. If your bike is stolen despite use of their lock, the company will pay you the value of your bike up to \$250.00. For more information on these type locks check for information in the Campus Crime Prevention Pamphlet Racks (located at Student Union, Student Services, Student Health Center, or the Campus Police Station), or call the Campus Crime-Prevention Officer at ext. 7555.

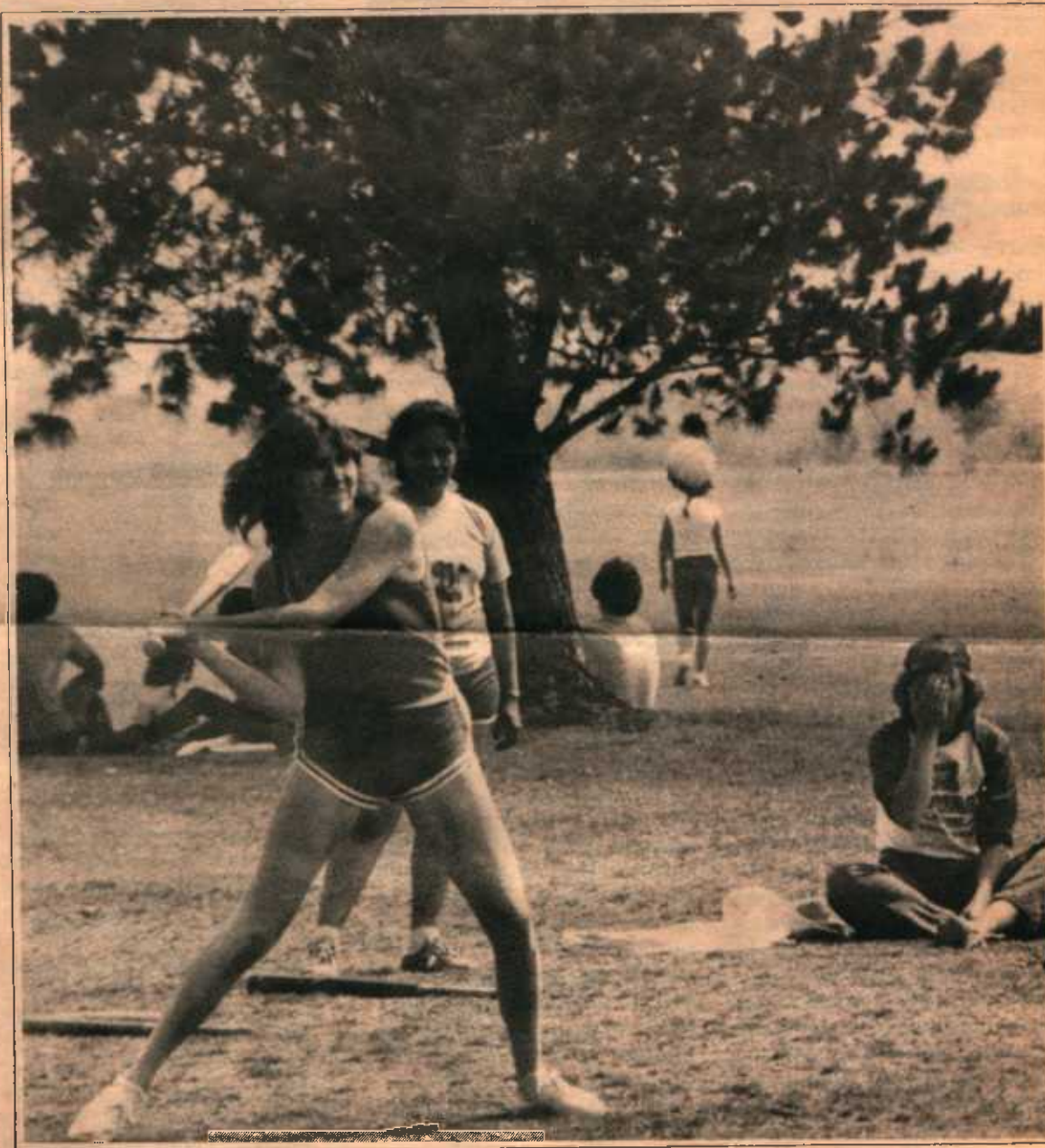
Lock your bicycle properly. A bicycle is light enough to be carried away if not locked to something immovable. Be sure to use your lock to secure at a minimum your back wheel and frame tube to a bike rack or similar immobile object. Never lock your bicycle by the front or back wheel alone. Also, lock your bicycle in a well-lit area where pedestrian traffic will discourage theft.

Take a moment to write down the identifying information about your bicycle and keep it in a safe place for future reference. Consider engraving your driver's license number onto the frame. An engraver is available for loan at the campus police office (HA 3).

To prevent serious injury, it's best to learn the rules of the road. Here are eight major safety guidelines you should follow when riding your bicycle.

1. Keep to the right side of the roadway and ride in single file. Pass other cyclists with caution.
2. Obey all traffic laws.
3. Use hand signals.
4. Ride cautiously through the parking lots.
5. When riding on campus at night, equip your bike with front and rear lights, use reflectors and wear light clothing.
6. Give pedestrians and motor vehicles the right of way.
7. Use caution when passing parked cars-doors can be opened without warning.
8. Watch out for potholes, broken glass and other road hazards.

For more information about bicycle theft and bicycle safety, contact your on campus Crime Prevention Officer at 887-7555.



Kathy Coles, softball player for Morongo, takes out her aggressions while at bat in a game played Monday, May 24th. Photo by Gerald Colunga.

Career information

Thursday and Friday Career Week activities continue to bring employers and information to the campus for all students who will be looking for jobs in the near future.

Thursday is the Career Opportunities Fair which will take place in the SUMP from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Representatives from

approximately 35 government agencies and private industry will be available to informally answer your questions about career opportunities within their

professions. Don't miss this chance to find out vital answers to your questions.

Friday there is a "Career Management Skills Workshop for Visual Artists" in the

Visual Arts Building from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Sylvia White, a nationally known management consultant for Contemporary Artists' Services, will offer this workshop designed to teach artists the skills they will need to manage their own careers. Anyone interested in personal marketing should attend as well.

Commentary

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure recently of watching Barry Manilow in concert on cable television, and after he had completed performing "Copacabana," he took time out to reflect on the disco phenomena and what has become of it. His observation was frank and to the point: "They ran it into the ground, didn't they?" "They" certainly did, and "they" did it deliberately and

with malice. And the worst thing about it is, "they" extended this intolerance to many other forms of black music besides disco, like rhythm and blues, some forms of jazz fusion, reggae or anything else "they" perceive to even remotely sound like disco music. Both

Barry Manilow and myself know exactly who "they" are-bigoted, intolerant rockers to numerous individuals here at Cal (straight) State San Bernardino who all share the attitude that rock and white is right and damnation to anything else. They have set out to prove that America was founded by the W.A.S.P., for the W.A.S.P. and they are going to do it by ramming good old rock and roll down everyone's throat-through peer pressure or whatever means they desire.

My question is: Why? Why this aggressive, hateful and intolerant "death of disco" mentality that has led to the repression of black music of many kinds-disco or otherwise, and the attitude that rock must be sustained at the expense of these or any other forms? The answer, to anyone who has heard rock anywhere near as much as long as I have, is to be found in rock itself-in the violence and aggression that permeates so much of it. It is a mirror of the violent aggressive and often intolerant attitudes harbored by so many of its adherents. Aggression seems to be a

favorite theme of the rock generation-the age old idea that the ends justify the means. When will they learn that it is aggression that is the foundation of the worst of mankind's troubles, including the intolerance, racism, greed, etc., that has led to all the wars that have ravaged the world and is even now leading us even closer to nuclear annihilation.

The thing that sets man above all other animals (on land at least, assuming porpoises and dolphins do not rival or exceed our own intelligence) on this planet is an intelligence high enough for us to control age old instincts that would otherwise have us scrambling blindly for survival at one another's expense like all other creatures that don't and can't know any better. While to what degree we have succeeded in controlling these instincts is debatable, one thing that we can agree upon is we have done a good enough job to develop a reasonably advanced civilization and technology. One area we seem to be having great trouble with however, is in the control of the instinct of aggression. It continues to generate hatred, intolerance, racism, and war, and this hatred and intolerance of the music of one group or groups by another is one glaring example. So is the escalating crime rate here and abroad, the war over the Falkland Islands, and the nuclear insanity that could end all life on this planet. The point of all this is: we had better bring our aggression to heel before it brings us and this planet as well to a fiery end. We must learn to get along with one another and our differences, or we will cease to exist.

By the way-anyone who still thinks the disco beat is "repetitious" is listening to the base drums!!!
Sincerely yours,
Chris Ellis

WARNING

It's snake time of the year again. Numerous snakes have been spotted on campus. So, when walking around brush area or near the edge of buildings, walk with caution. Report any snake hazards (i.e., inside buildings, along major walkways, etc.) to campus police at ext. 7555.

If bitten:

1. Remain calm,
2. Try not to increase your blood circulation,
3. If possible, seek help. Call, or have someone else call campus police at their emergency ext. 7757.
4. Try to give the police a description of the snake.

This has been another tip from your campus Department of Public Safety.

Keep Climbin'

Unemployment a matter of perspective

by Larry Fehrenbach

Over the past year unemployment has emerged as America's most pressing problem. We all know that the unemployment rate is running about 9% and large companies such as Braniff, Kaiser Steel and major automotive plants have gone bankrupt and shut down over the past few months.

With these feelings of foreboding and a gloomy outlook for the future with regard to the chances of Mr. Reagan saving our economically depressed hides, I decided to consult an expert. I, therefore, trudged up the hill to the Administration Building and interviewed Mr. Ed Schneiderhan, a most informed and interesting member of our staff at the Placement Center.

Mr. Schneiderhan feels that certain areas of employment are opening such as Computer Science, Engineering, Accounting, the Health Industry and Nursing, Industrial Psychology and Human Resources Management. Also certain areas of Teaching such as Math, Science, Vocational Ed., Special Ed. and Bilingual Ed. will experience increased demand. With respect to handicapped individuals he feels there is more accessibility across the board, but especially in the Health and Computer fields and also in certain areas of Education.

Mr. Schneiderhan feels there have been some significant shifts over the past several years that require special approaches. He feels that basically the jobs are available but that the individual must have better prepare himself prior to embarking on the job search. Ed also encourages the do-it-yourself or self-actualization method to seeking employment. Don't be afraid to be innovative, take the responsibility, start your own business and carve out

your own niche in the economic community. Ed advocates that the modern job seeker break the sociological barrier between white collar and blue collar employment. When transcending from the white to the often better paying blue collar job, remember to be the well rounded, totally educated blue collar worker. Ed could not be too optimistic regarding the teenage unemployment problem especially in the minority groups. He recommends that teens look in the areas of recreational industries, retail sales and the basic minimum wage jobs.

With the disparity between have's and have not's and the higher concentration of unemployment falling upon the minorities coupled with a long hot summer we may see a 1965 type summer accompanied by conflict and riots, and even Ed agrees that this may be brewing.

So Mr. Schneiderhan's message to today's student is be versatile, cross train, pursue education when it's feasible and consult the Placement Center to best prepare and present yourself, before launching yourself upon the job market. Ed is cautiously optimistic that the economic convulsions of this country will quiet, bankruptcies of major corporations will slow and the economic horizon will steadily improve as society readjusts itself to modern economic conditions and phenomena. Inflation should stay down, and as society adjusts to the changed economic and employment conditions life will return to normal for the bulk of society.

Leaving Ed's office I felt better about the guardedly encouraging employment picture, however, I (perhaps because of an economics background) didn't quite share Ed's optimism for the future, especially concerning the next three months. Mr. Reagan's policies appear to be

focused on the economic superstructure i.e.: Chrysler, GM, AT & T, and U.S. Steel which are the same type of corporations falling about our ears, while at the same time his policies are ignoring the small business interest and the innovative and creative individual seeking self-actualization. Each time a Braniff folds or an auto plant closes its doors thousands more are dumped into the growing unemployment pool, therefore, I see the future getting worse before it improves. If the situation does improve in the short-run, it will do so in spite of counter-productive governmental policies inconsistent with societal economic trends. I believe we can achieve just that goal in spite of Mr. Reagan by following Ed's suggestions. In the months ahead we can best express our economic activism by being versatile, totally prepared, fully qualified employment candidates well versed in the art of selling oneself to the employer.

Peace Sunday is coming on June 6, 1982 at the Pasadena Rose Bowl---show your support there, voice your concerns but on the day to day basis express your activism by being totally prepared so that my gloomy foreboding can be proven unfounded, and Mr. Schneiderhan's optimism proven prophetic.



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Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

The PawPrint reserves the right to edit all copy submitted in order to comply with space requirements, libel laws and good taste.

Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Business Manager at the address and number above.

Classified ads may be ordered similarly except that such ads for students, faculty and staff of CSCSB up to twenty words in length are free.

Ad and Copy deadlines are the Thursday preceding the date of publication. Copy received after that date appears in the paper on a space available basis.

Ad Policy The PawPrint accepts all advertising in good faith but makes no warranty, and does not check any goods or services advertised.

The PawPrint is funded in part by an annual allocation by the Associated Students to cover the costs of printing and expenses. It is distributed free to students and to the community. The remainder of the funding is developed by the PawPrint itself.

In the name of Research

"Faculty entrance only, students use other doors". This was the wording used on two signs that appeared on the south entrance of the campus library on Monday May 24. The signs were a part of a social science research project, and in no way represented the library's attitude towards students on

this campus.

The library staff was very helpful in allowing its facility to be used for this project. We the researchers are indeed grateful that the library staff and the students who participated were so open to research on this campus.

Rachel Monroe
Steven Coffey

Classifieds

For Rent: 4 bdrm. house, Sterling and Baseline area, garage, fenced yard, front and back, a/c, partly furnished suitable for family or students. \$500 a month. Available in June. Call 682-5155 after 6 p.m.

House for sale near Cal State. \$82,000 assume at 8 and one quarter percent. 3 bdrm., 2 baths., kitchen, DR, LR, FR, 2 and one half years old. Call Lois Prancevic at 887-6333 ext. 306.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm house in Wrightwood. Washer/dryer, quiet cul-de-sac, \$150 plus one half utilities. Call (714) 249-5967 weekends, or (714) 533-4216.

Book Co-op Director Wanted: Associated Students are looking for a Book Co-op Director for next year, and it even pays well!!! If you're interested, please contact the AS Office in the Student Union, or call 887-7494. Ask for Mary of Angela.

Personals: Shari, I'm really going to miss your jubilant face and sarcastic remarks around the office. Now there's no one left but me. What will I do without you!
A.

Legal Advice
Do you need free legal advice? The Associated Students provides a legal aid clinic every Monday from 12-2. Appointments are made at the Student Union desk with your validated I.D. card.

Peddling coast to coast for local drug abuse

by Dennis Nadalin
A former CSCSB student and instructor plans on riding across the United States to raise funds for a local drug abuse program.

Heidi Knipe taught German here for several years and received an M.A. in Psychology from CSCSB; she now is the treatment director at Sunrise House, a local community mental health, drug abuse, prevention and treatment center.

Knipe and her husband plan to start peddling on July 4 from Washington D.C. They estimate that the trip will take about six weeks and they look forward to riding through 10 states before arriving at Sunrise House in Fontana.

The major reason for making the trip is to raise

money for Sunrise House, a non-profit community health center threatened by funding cutbacks. They conduct drug abuse programs in the public schools and provide extended counseling services in San Bernardino, Rialto, and Bloomington. Other services include workshops in parenting skills, assertiveness training, and stress management.

People interested in pledging money are urged to contact Sunrise House at 823-0609 or CSCSB professor Margaret Doane at 887-7485.

faculty effectiveness

The policies of CSCSB provide for designated hours for students to consult with members of faculty personnel committees regarding faculty effectiveness. Students are invited to bring to the attention of these committees comments regarding their teachers. Scheduled times when the School Dean or committee representatives will be available are listed below. (For the Library, Room LC 128 and for Student Services, Room SS 114.

Administration on May 25, 2-5 p.m., and May 27, 9a.m.-12:00.

Education on May 25, 4-

6:00 p.m., May 26, 3-5:00 p.m., and May 27, 9-10:00 a.m. and 5-6:00 p.m.

Humanities on May 25, 1-2:00 p.m., May 26, 1-2:00 p.m., May 27, 3-4:00 p.m., May 28, 3-4:00 p.m.

Library on May 25, 1-3:00 p.m., May 26, 10-12:00 noon.

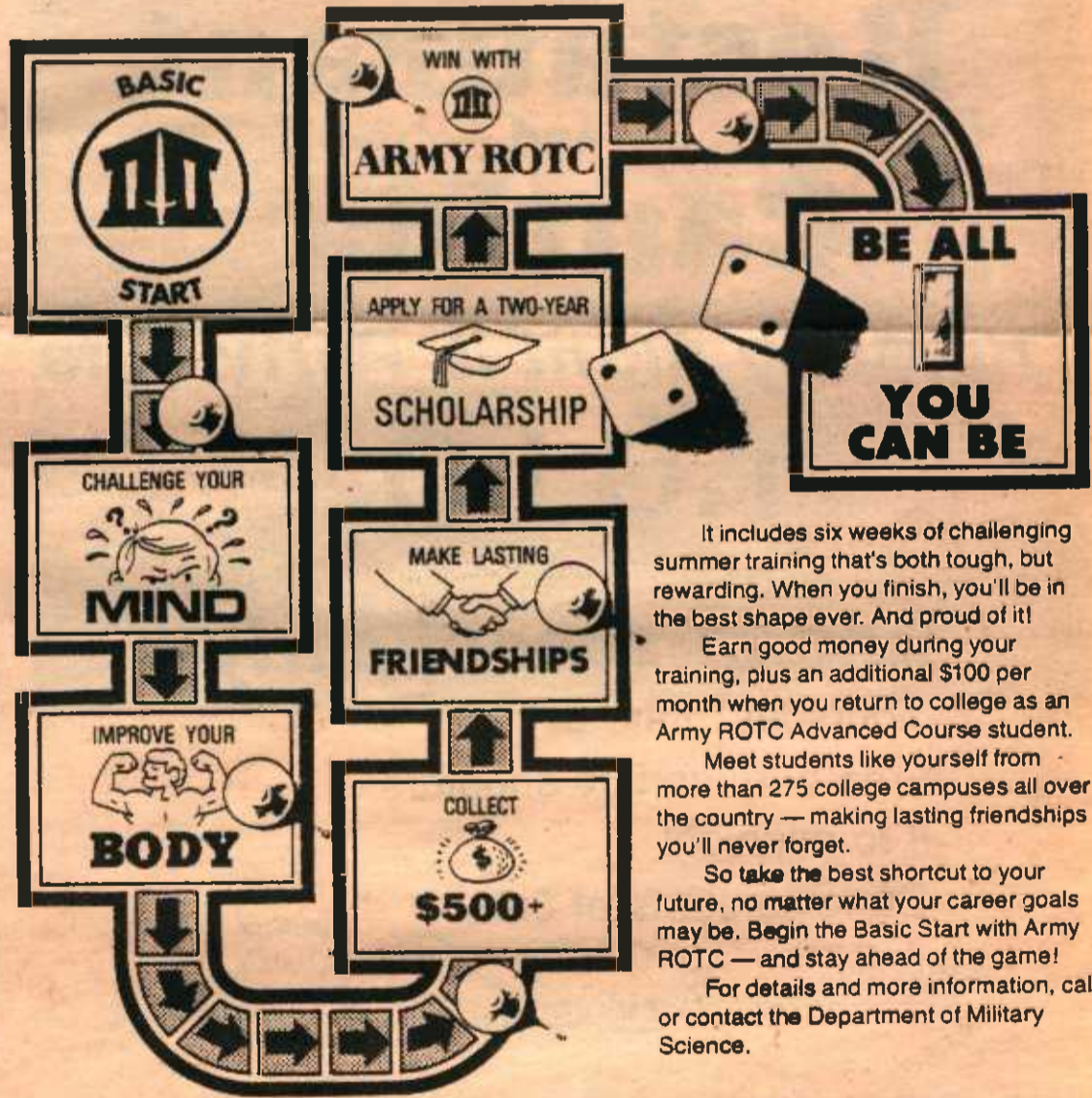
Natural Sciences on May 25, 3-4:00 p.m., May 26, 4-5:00 p.m., May 27, 5-6:00 p.m., May 28, 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Social Sciences on May 25, 9-10:00 a.m., May 26, 5-6:00 p.m., May 27, 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m., May 28, 4-5:00 p.m.

Student Services on May 25, 3-4:00 p.m., May 26, 1-3:00 p.m.

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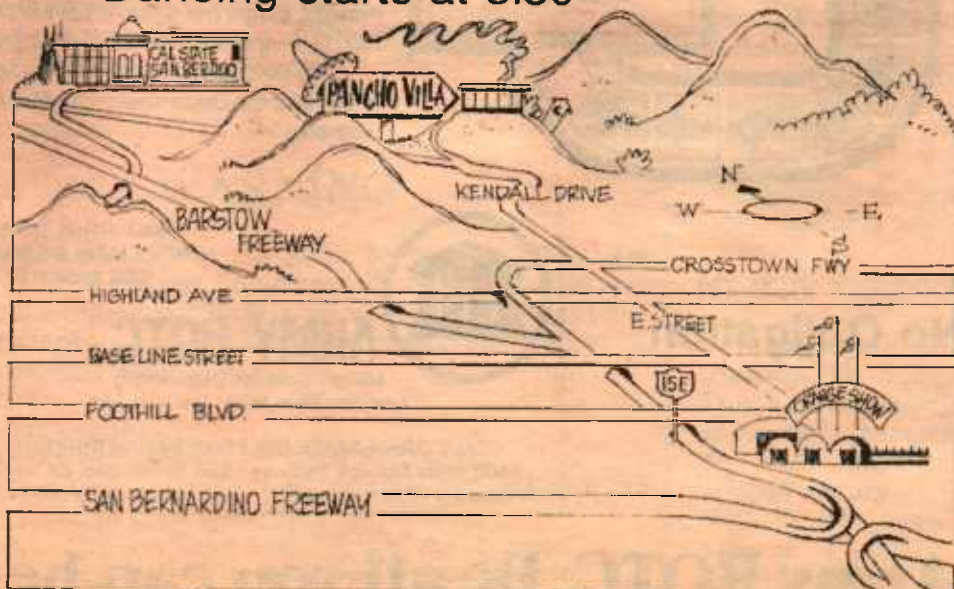
Thursday night Is Party Nite

T.G.I.O.

(Thank God it's over)

End of school party

- Thursday, June 3
- Free burritos 50¢ shooters
- 8 to midnight
- Dancing starts at 8:30



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San Bernardino

886-4701

