

CERRITOS COLLEGE Summer Time

If the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students who will!

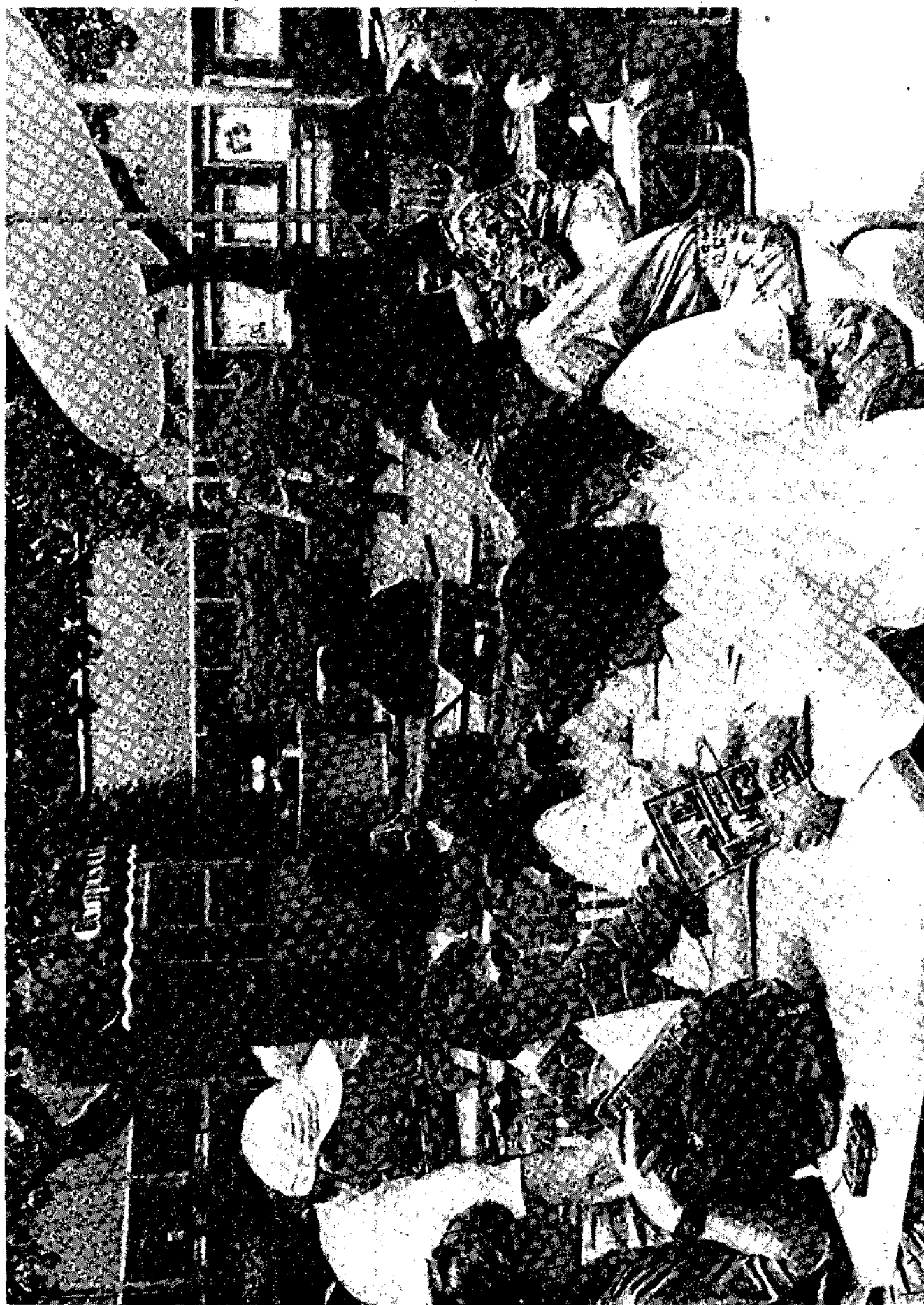
June 20/1990

INSIDE

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CENTER OPEN—The Student Activities Center will be open 8-8 Monday-Thursday, for pool, ping-pong, video games, table games, big screen TV, etc.

Photo by LARRY LANGLEY



Newly revamped "Elbow Room" in Social Sciences area has improved summer school sandwich, snack, and drink services. (See story PAGE 5)

TAKIN' A BREAK

SUMMER THEATER PRODUCTION 'Fat Lady' Singing this weekend

The game is on... The Cerritos College Theater Department is presenting "Til the Fat Lady Sings," "a play about the obsession of being slim in American culture."

In its second weekend, the show will run Friday and Saturday, June 22-23, with June 29-30 the last show dates.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Burnight Center Theatre.

A special 2:30 p.m. showing is

slated for June 24.

Tickets are selling at \$7.50 general admission, and \$6 for senior citizens, high schoolers, and ASCC card holders.

A free ticket for "The Best of the Rest," — a collage of excerpts from a variety of original plays — will be given out to the people purchasing a ticket to the play.

"The Best of the Rest" will be presented, one time only, today, Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m.

—CHARLIE WALDORF

Registration looms for more classes

As the first session concludes, now is the time to sign up for the eight-week intrasession and second-six week classes.

Registration for the eight-week intrasession will begin on June 20, classes start Tuesday June 26.

The second six-week registration is set to start Monday July 9, for continuing students.

New and readmit students can register on Tuesday July 3, by appointment only.

Open registration is July 5, 9, and 10.

Offices are closed on Fridays.

—IVY CRAWFORD

EDITORIALS

And at Cerritos College

The entire sports world heard the name *Cerritos College* mentioned a lot of times June 12-16.

Many of the world's greatest and best-known athletes made news here in the mandatory meet for the International Goodwill Games at Seattle in July where they shoot for a spot on the Olympic team.

It was billed as the USA/Mobil Track and Field (TAC) Championships presented by the LA Times.

Everybody who's anybody — from Carl Lewis to Jackie Joyner Kersee was here.

The Saturday finals were nationally televised, and were part of every sportscast in the universe.

Four down, two to go...

Four weeks into summer school.

And where has summer gone?

Time's swift transition is nowhere no more evident than a quick look at what has not happened...and what indeed has happened.

Sure, we've got the total immersion homework and papers and heavy studying and other related — which may or may not have been accomplished in impressive degree — but we've also got the reality.

Where have all the hours gone?

...A thought worth pondering now...while the rosebuds are gatherable, to take certain license with the poet's offering.

Four weeks of the first six are gone. Another six is/are coming up in two. An eight-week session starts June 25 already.

Then, there's always Fall of 90-91.

In about two months.

Would it be all that tedious to suggest that the first thing you know, four YEARS or so will have come and gone.

It's all a matter of degrees, so to speak.

Making the most of time is worth taking the time.

Once it's flown, it's gone.

...Just like these first four weeks for the students of summer.

Here's to all of you who've stuck with it.

A burn-out is a learn-out.

Who needs a break anyway?

Ahhhh...sweet, sweet summer school. Yaaaawnnnn....

Special edition tells story

The next campus newspaper will be out in early-ish July — the ORIENTATION EDITION of Talon Marks.

Each student who registers will get a copy of the 12-page general information and orientation publication.

So will a lot of other people in the community, including officials and representatives of cities, clubs and organizations, special interest groups, and a variety of hopefully interested entities.

Well over 20,000 of this Journalism/Communications student produced publication will be circulated.

The Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) is providing the production and printing costs as a service.

Not only is it a service, it is a dynamic story of Cerritos College, with coverage ranging from instructionally related programs and activities to the comprehensive student activities program, considered by many the best in the country for a community college.

May we suggest that every member of the campus community scan the Orientation Edition for a fair picture of what Cerritos College is all about, and what it has to offer for the education, enlightenment, and enhancement of its many-focussed student population.

It'll make everything more interesting, including some readers....

Parking's just the ticket

If your speed doesn't adjust appropriately — as posted, for example — when your wheels touch campus grounds, maybe you should lighten up on the foot.

Some folks have received a shock under the "misconception" that when on "sacred" campus concrete, they're safe from citation.

We're talking serious ticket.

Getting a ticket is just as real on campus as it is in the "real world."

In fact, the chances of getting cited may be greater on campus.

Consider, for example, the "parking issue."

To legally park anywhere on or about campus grounds, one must have a parking permit — except, of course, for very limited visitor and other designation spots.

A parking permit costs an additional \$10. Compare that to just one itty bitty ticket.

Although this little piece of plastic placed on a dash or hung from a rear view mirror gives one the "privilege" of a parking space, it certainly does not guarantee it.

You are expected to Park in C-10, instead of C-9, if you have a C-10 permit instead of a C-9 permit.

The minimum ticket tab is \$23, according to officials.

Handicapped parking space violations have a significantly higher rude welcome.

And...try the price of parking across the street on the big parking lots — as in being towed away and having to bail the wreck out.

...Moving violations are quite common on campus. We do have speed limits, for example, and apparently they expect us to stop at signs and stop for peopled crosswalks and such.

The judge will tell you what the moving \$ figure is.

Somehow, you'd think you could get some slack at a friendly, helpful community college such as Cerritos. But there are certain rules and expectations proffered by the local officials, the city, the county the state, and the galaxy — even for here.

Apparently they think it'll make for a more orderly interaction....

Parking permits and regulations and rules are mandated, right along with speed violation mindsets.

And you-know-who'll get you ifen ya don't watch out....

SummerTiMe

The *SummerTiMe*, a summer sister publication of the TALON MARKS, is produced by Journalism and Communications majors and minors and others interested in enhancing their writing, analytical, and critical thinking proficiency — and in developing highly marketable primary and secondary skills.

Production and printing of *SummerTiMe*, TALON MARKS, and *Wings* magazine are funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC). Facilities and academic supervision are provided by the Department of Journalism, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman.

Offices are located in the Arts and Crafts Building, Room 42 (AC-42) Cerritos College, Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Telephone (213) 860-2451, Ext. 376, 377, 378.

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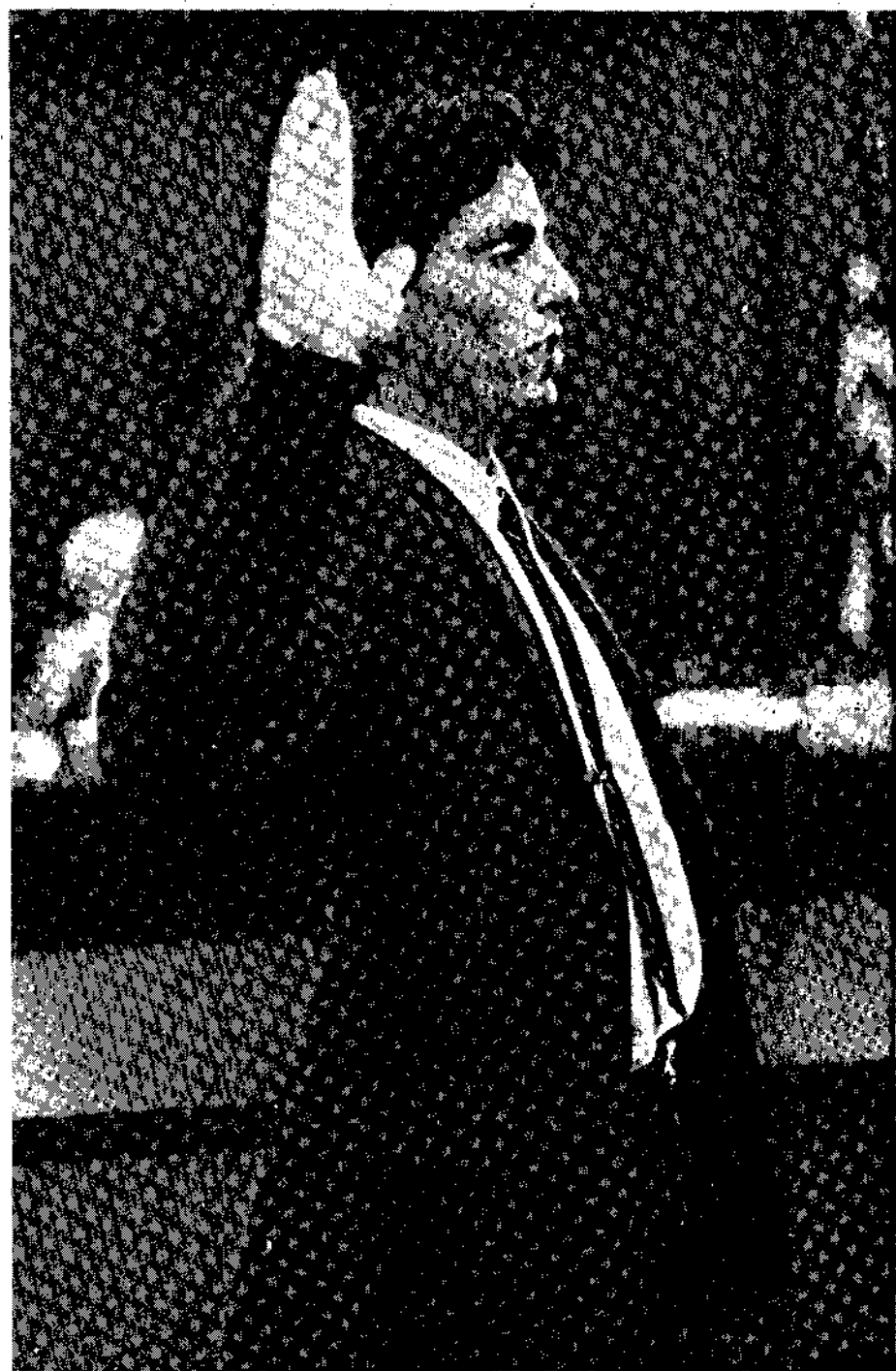
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Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the publication's student Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the publication's staff, the Editorial Board, the adviser, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.



The Newest Board Member

Student Body President ROCKY PAVONE is sworn in as a member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. A non-voting member, he represents the students before the elected governing body.

Below, Pavone pauses with running mate ANGIE VILLANUEVA who chairs the Student Senate this Fall as Vice-President of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC).

Both have already issued call for students to get interested in Student Government, perhaps run for the Senate or apply for a cabinet or committee post.

Offices are in the Student Activities Office. Interested students are invited to drop by.



HERE/THERE/EVERY...

Compiled by Cerritos Student News Service (CSNS)

CONTRA FALL-OUT—John Poindexter, national security advisor during Reagan Administration, was sentenced to six months in prison for his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Of seven defendants, Poindexter, the highest ranking former official in the trial, was the only one to get a jail term. He will not serve time until there is a ruling on his appeal, which will be sometime next year. —SC

BETTER GAS—To improve air quality, Chevron is the third major oil company to introduce lower-emissions gasoline. They will market their new supreme unleaded gasoline at its stations in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Ventura. Plans call for expansion to Baltimore, Washington and Houston by the end of summer. —WE

SUN-LESS SKIN—"People, as they get older, are becoming more sun-conscious," according to Dr. Gerald Weinstein, professor of dermatology at U.C. Irvine. Southern Californians are now taking precautions against harmful sun rays by using more sunscreen and covering up. Skin cancers are the most common types of cancer in the U.S. Some form of skin cancer is estimated to affect one in every 10 Americans. —SC

WOMEN ON DOCKS—Thousands of women are applying for the 350 part-time dockworker jobs set aside at Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors as part of a discrimination settlement.

Part-time workers earn \$14 an hour, and work when there are not enough full-time laborers. Full-time dockworkers earn

an average of \$50,000 a year, plus benefits. The positions will be filled in a lottery of qualified workers on June 22. —RJ

BRING ON THE CUP—World Cup Soccer is going on this month in Italy. The action started off with a bang as tiny Cameroon upset world champ Argentina 1-0 on opening day. Early favorites to win it all are West Germany, Brazil, and Italy. The U.S., who will host the cup in 1994, has lost its first two matches to Czechoslovakia 5-1 and Italy 1-0. —MS

TRUMPY'S TROUBLES—Donald Trump, America's best-known real estate developer and billion-dollar deal man, is said to be suffering some serious financial woes. He reached a tentative agreement with his major creditors to borrow 60 million in much needed cash to cover interest payments coming due and allowing him time to recognize his troubled empire. —PA

THE BIG SPILL?—The Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg, carrying 38 million gallons of crude oil, was engulfed in flames after it was hit by engine-room

explosions on Saturday off the coast of Galveston, Texas. Two of the 41 crew members died and two are missing. Coast Guard officials say if the tanker, which was carrying 3 times more oil than the Exxon Valdez, sinks, it could result in the nation's worst oil spill. —RC

TOURISM DETOURS—All of a sudden California is not as popular as it used to be.

It is not getting a proportionate share of the huge increase in tourism experienced everywhere else, according to observers.

Direct flights from Asia to other U.S. cities have eliminated the need for rich tourists to stopover in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Poor public transportation and inconvenient or indifferent assistance is not helping the situation either. —RJ

FLAG PROTECTION LOSES—The Supreme Court ruled, by a 5 to 4 vote to overturn the Flag Protection Act passed by Congress in 1989, which made United States flag burning a crime punishable by one year in prison. —DJ

PEDAL POWER

Bikes are becoming more and more in vogue with the increasing emphasis on energy and environment, to say nothing of the warming summer days of schooling...

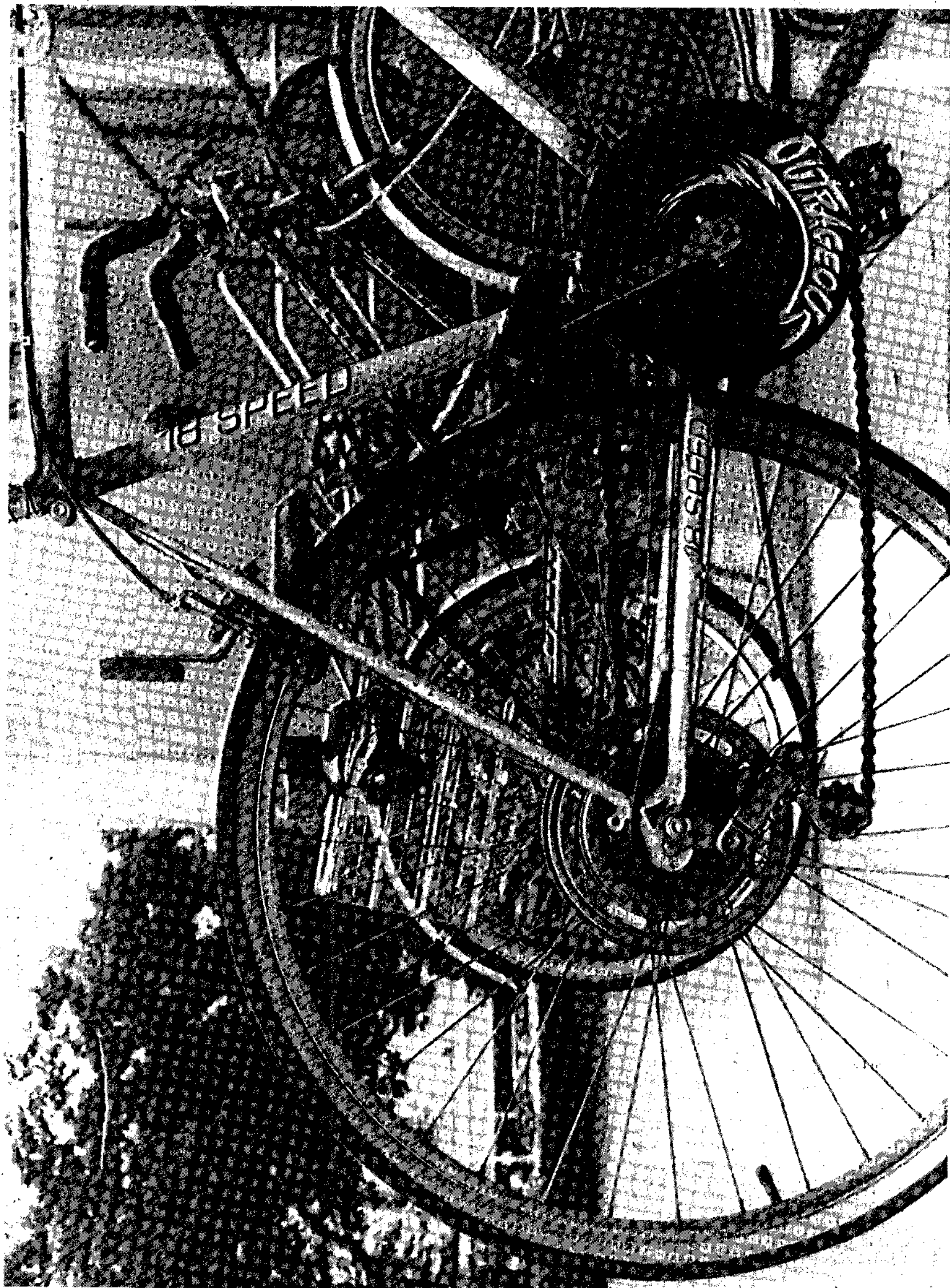
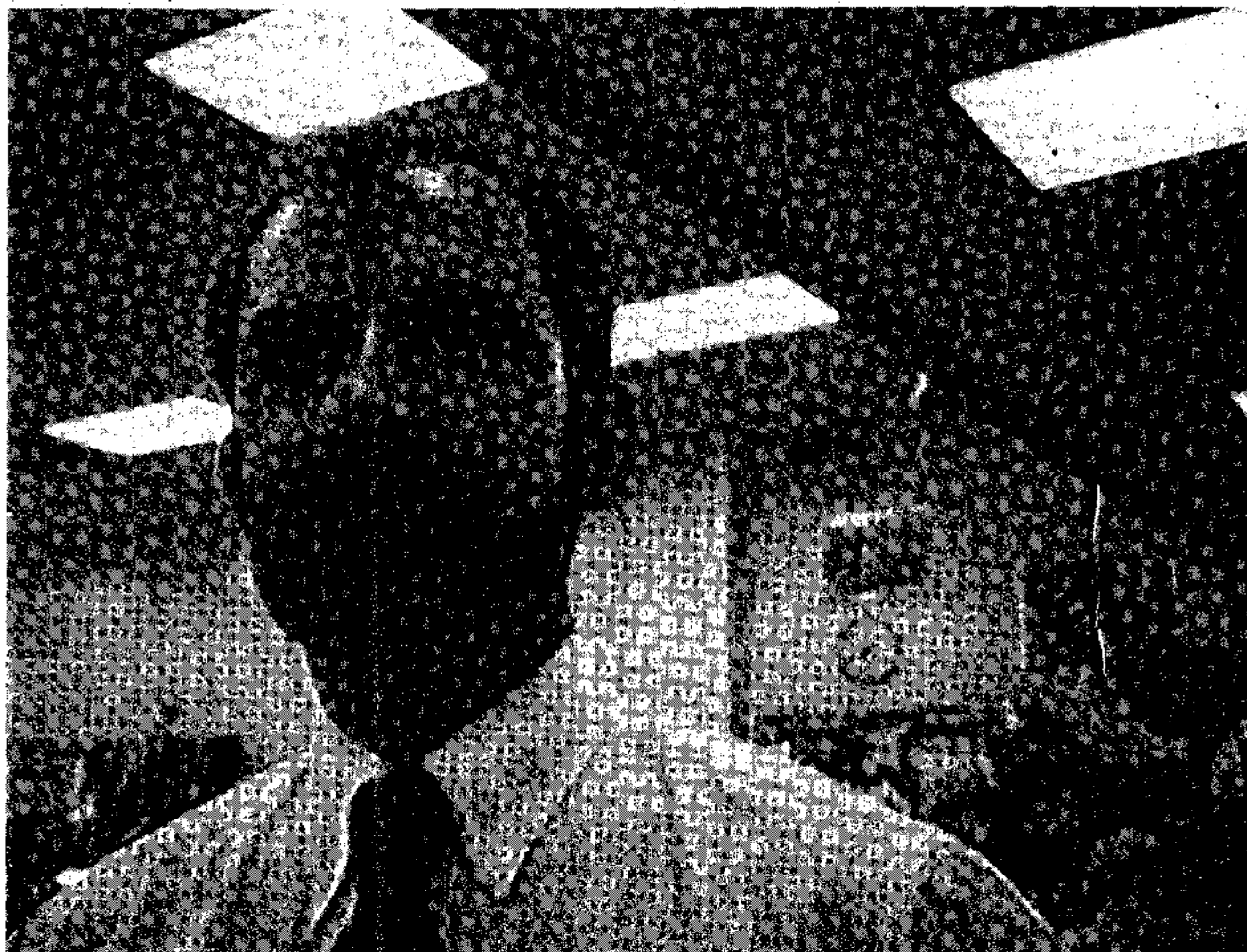


Photo by LARRY LANGLEY

'Wider variety of Elbow Room food and drinks...' CAMPUS ENTERPRISES TAKE OVER SERVICES

**Elbow
Room,
concessions,
vending
machines,
bookstore
now
under
Alan
Beaulieu
(Right)**



By ANGEL GILBERT, STM Managing Editor

Students attending night classes are getting a break when they break with the Elbow Room hours extended to 9:30 p.m.

Campus Enterprises now runs both Elbow Rooms, vending machines, concession stands and the bookstore.

Alan Beaulieu, who has served as manager of the bookstore since 1980, was recently named Enterprise Director in charge of Campus Enterprises.

Several changes are apparent since he has taken the newly created position.

The Elbow Room now has a "wider variety of food, extended hours and better service."

"Presentation is incredibly important, especially where food is concerned...students need to know it's clean, we're committed to cleanliness," said Mr. Beaulieu.

Vending machines are being replaced by new improved models with increased locations over campus. More immediate service is also provided if students have a problem with a machine, or need a refund.

The bookstore now provides appointments for handicapped students with personal shoppers.

The Enterprise Director's immediate goals are to continue improving the Elbow Rooms, provide more efficient service in the bookstore, and "streamlining to meet the student's needs."

Beaulieu also has long range plans to renovate the bookstore, with the option of adding a convenience mart, which may soon come under Enterprises program and redecorating the coffee shop.

The funds for these projects are generated by the recently increased revenues from the concessions stands, bookstore and Elbow Rooms.

However, this does not mean higher prices for students. The increased profit is attributed to improved business practices, resulting in higher customer satisfaction.

"We're more responsive to the college community, including students, faculty and staff," comments Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

Beaulieu began his career at Cerritos College as a bookstore manager and has served as a member of the Cerritos College Foundation Board of Directors.

He is an advisor to the campus chapter of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Beaulieu is a member of both Cerritos and Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, as well as being active in other professional and civic activities.

*'More
responsive
to the
needs
of the
students'*



TRIM TIME —The trees and the hedges and flowers and bushes and all matter of campus greenery get their due "beautifying" from Fred Wade and fellow groundsmen.

Championship athletes eye Goodwill Games, then it's on to Olympics

By CHARLIE WALDORF
Associate Editor/Sports

Scores of the country's top athletes are on their way to the international Goodwill Games at Seattle in July, following the four-day national championships at Falcon Stadium last week.

Some 1200 athletes showed up for the nationally televised TAC/Goodwill warm-up event sponsored by USA/Mobil and presented by the LA Times for charity.

Goodwill competitors are shooting for an Olympic berth.

The first two days of the June 12-16 Cerritos invitational were headed up by the decathlon and heptathlon events. The top four decathletes and two heptathletes (women) qualify for the trip to Washington.

Dave Johnson won the decathlon by accumulating 8,600 points after being chased by Dan O'Brien, the second place finisher, who ended up with 8,483 points.

The women's side saw Cindy Greiner record the top score of 6,262, winning the event ahead of Gia Johnson, who amassed 6,135 points.

Long Beach's Sharon Hainer missed out, placing third with 6,030 points.

Saturday finals saw Michael Johnson, 22, win the 200 meters, with a blistering time of 19.90, the fastest time in the world this year.

This also ranks Johnson as the fifth fastest American in history for this event.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey won the long jump with a 23-2.75 mark. Jancene Vickers set the fourth fastest time for an American in the women's 400-meter hurdles at 54.80.

Two-time national pole vault champion Earl Bell hit 18-10 en route to his third title.

Long jumper Mike Powell, a silver medalist at the '88 Seoul Olympics, picked up a TAC title to go along with his silver medal, jumping in at 27.5 feet.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 21

- Open sign-ups for 8-week Intrasection
- "The Best of the Rest," Burnight Studio, 8 p.m.

June 22

- "Til the Fat Lady Sings," Theatre Department production, 8 p.m.

June 23

- Board of Trustees Meeting, 8 p.m. to discuss Accreditation Report
- More "Fat Lady Sings," 8 p.m.

June 24

- 2:30 p.m. performance of "Fat Lady Sings."

June 25

- Classes begin in eight-week Intrasection

June 26

- Last Day to register for Intrasection

June 27

- ASCC Activity Night 6-8 p.m., SS Patio Pizza

June 29

- "Fat Lady" sings some more, 8 p.m.

June 30

- "Fat Lady Sings" again at 8 p.m.
- Annual 605 All-Star Football game at Falcon Stadium

July 2

- Continuing students registration for Second Six-Week Summer Sessions (SSII). No appointments needed.

July 3

- New and Re-Admit student registration for SSII

July 5

- SSII Open registration begins (Also July 9,10)

July 9

- Second Six-Week Summer Session begins

July 10

- ASCC Activity Night, 6-8 p.m. SS Patio. Pizza

July 25

- ASCC Activity night, 6-8 p.m., SS Patio. Pizza.

August 20

- Fall classes begin

The Javelin thrower

Track and field events saw both men and women of all sizes, shapes, and form going all-out

at Cerritos
June 12-16.

The next five pages reflect some of the high level of intensity and concentration that the world's best athletes rely on for top performances.

Setting was the USA/Mobil national TAC championships at Falcon Stadium.

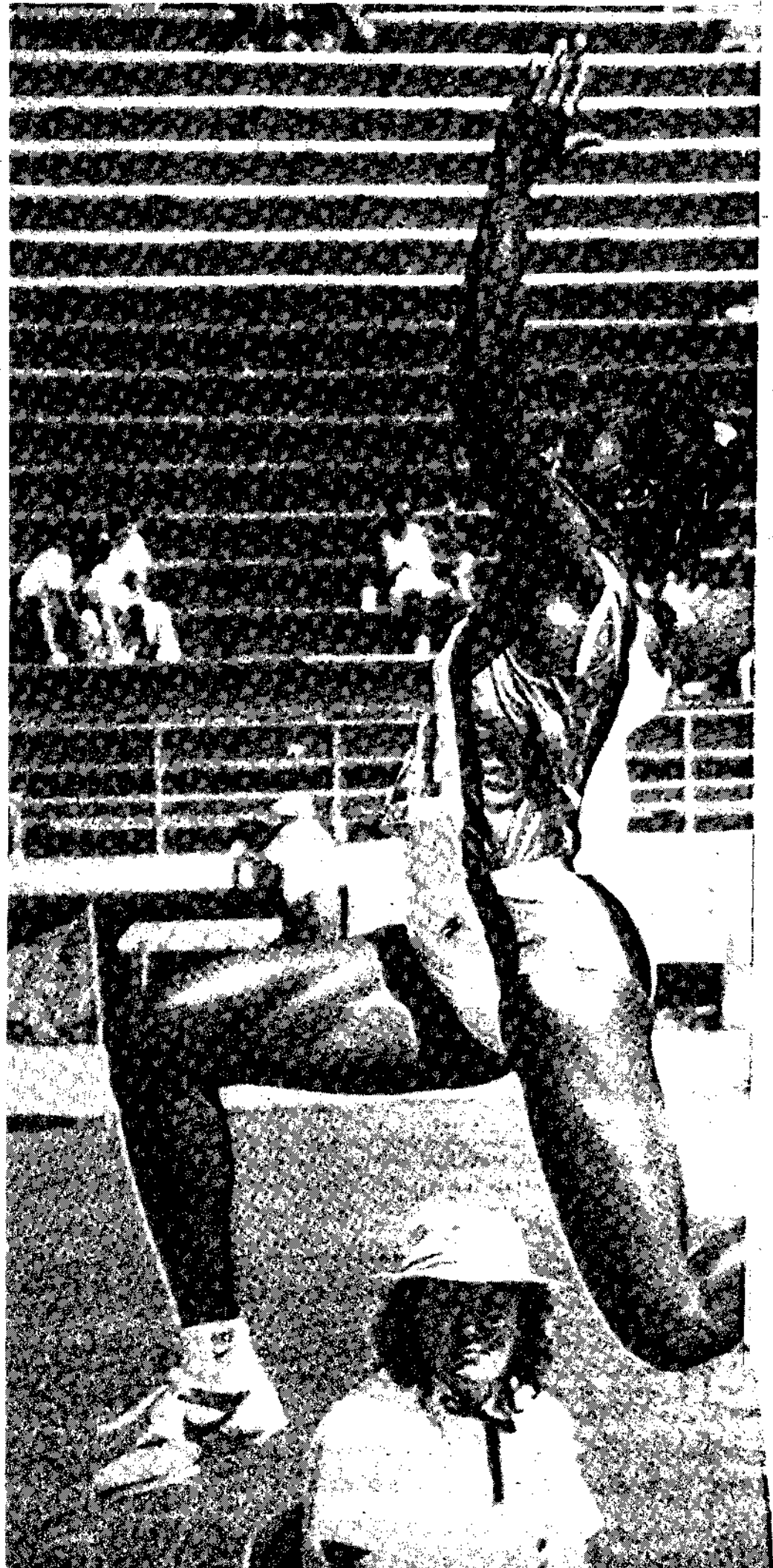


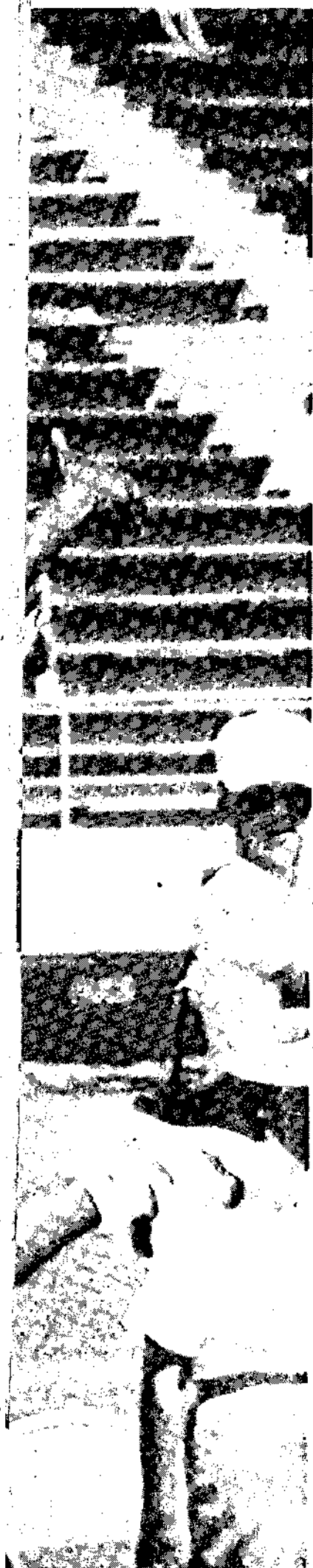
Photo By LARRY LANGLEY

The long jumpers...

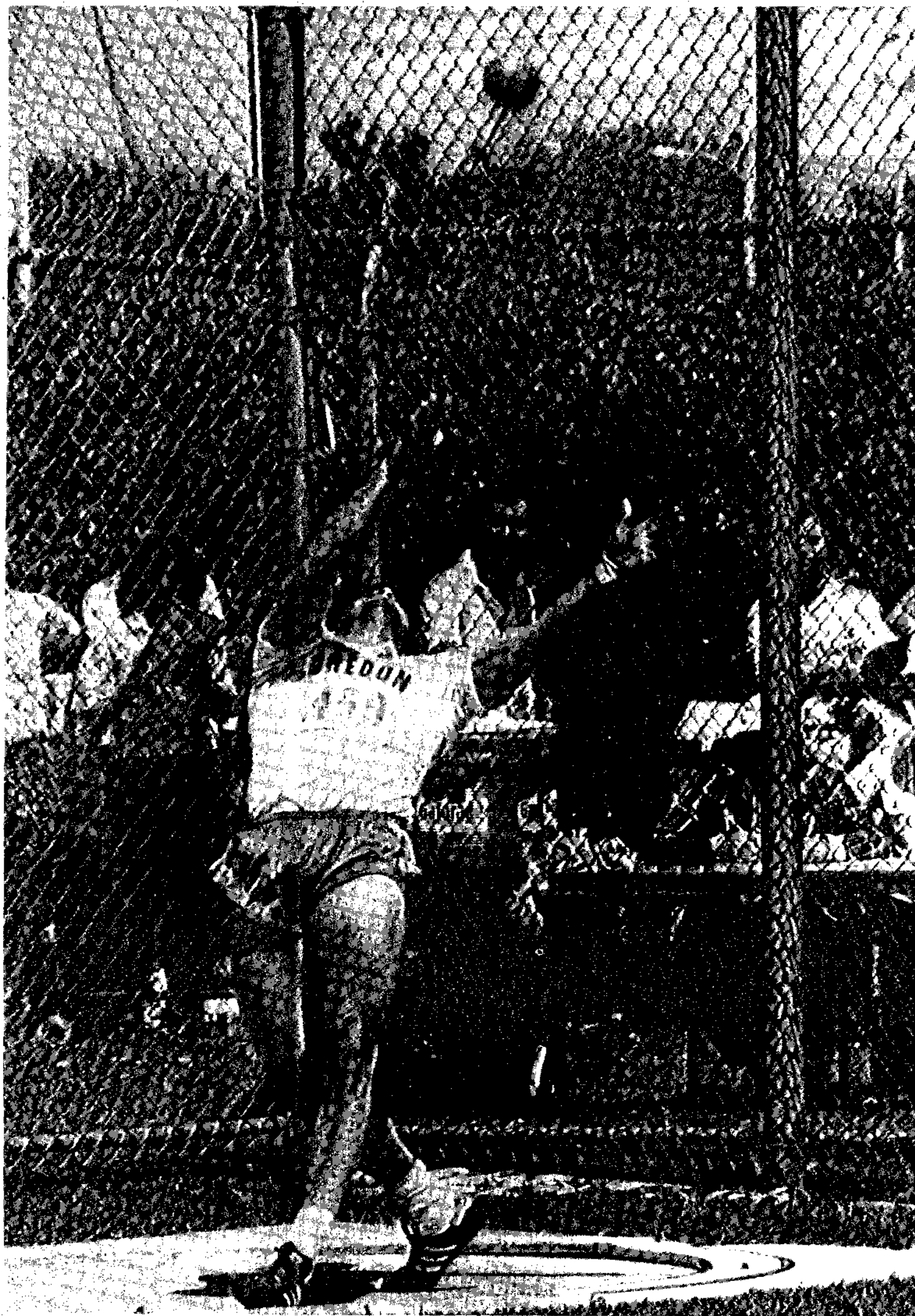


Photos by LARRY LANGLEY

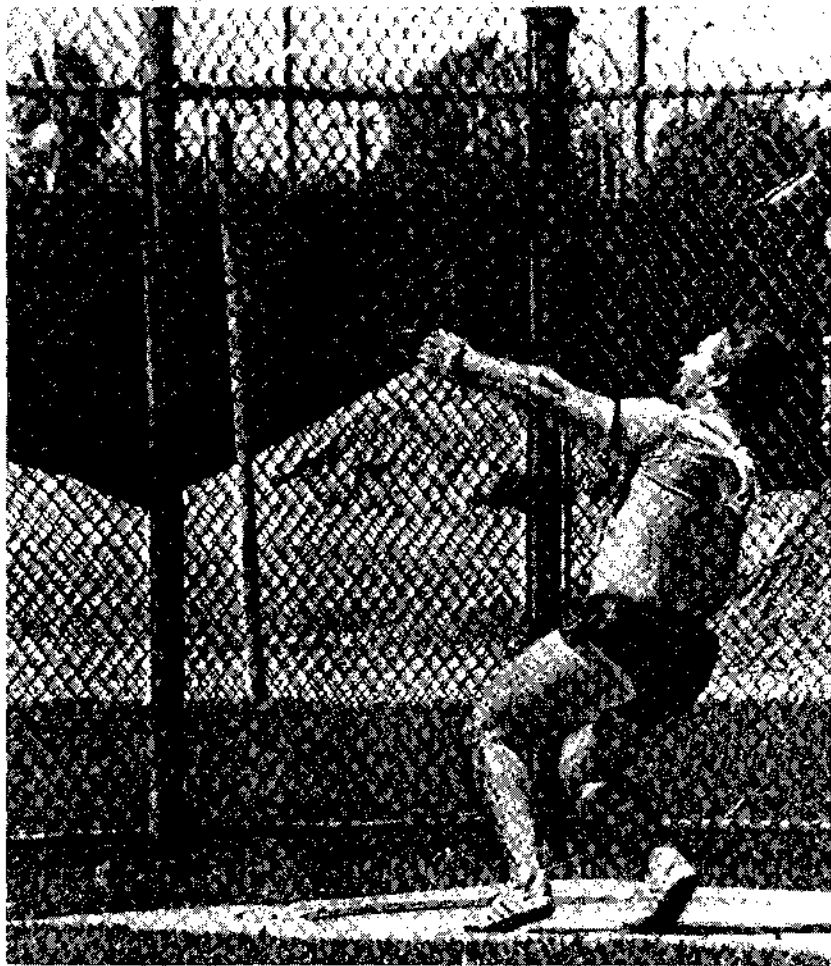




HAMMER THROWERS



Photos by LARRY LANGLEY



CAMPUS COMMENT

QUESTION:

Should music lyrics and records be censored?

Interviews by RESHMA JAWA
Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ



JOSE FLORES
Public Administration/Soph
The censorship should include not only rap singers but also heavy metal groups, and any other group that advocates or implicates sex.



ROBERT SANCHEZ
Real Estate/Sophomore
There is a fine line. I don't agree with censorship, but I don't think lyrics should be explicit to the point where minors hear things that are very crude. We should have the freedom of speech and expression, but we shouldn't abuse it either.



NELSON WASHINGTON
Marketing/Sophomore
Some of the people do get wild, but nobody makes them buy the albums. If people want to pay them to make these kinds of albums, then we should let them.



CHARLES CAMPBELL
Business Finance/Junior
No, it's wrong. Every year the government is trying to take away more things. You should be able to write and sell what you want.



FIDEL A. VALLADARES
Aerodynamics/Sophomore
Yes, younger listeners should be protected from listening to obscenity.



NAKKI CHANG
ESL/Freshman
I am from Korea. In my country the government has control over art, theater, everything. The courts here should come in the picture as well.



BILL AUSTIN
Graphic Arts/Sophomore
They should have censorship. We are getting out of hand as a country.



W. G. VANDERBURG II
Nursing/Sophomore
No, it should not be censored by the courts. America is based on freedom of speech. They have no right to restrict us.

C.C. FALCON



UNREQUITED CHALLENGE — Did you see those fliers posted around campus challenging AGS to a softball game? Word is that AGS has failed to respond, either yea or nay. Are they afraid to get beat? Hey, it's just a softball game... But if they ever respond, and play, how 'bout a challenger to the winner? Remember, it's a coed game...—LL

TRASH SPLASH — Some of our fountains look like mini trash cans. Drinking out of a trash can is not all that thirst-quenching. No shortage of regular trash receptacles has been reported. ...No need for three "anything" in the fountains.—JC

BEDMAKING BLUES — Always thought getting up in the morning wouldn't be half as bad if I didn't have to perform that blankety ritual of making my bed.

It's not that I feel compelled to do it — I just don't feel right if I don't. I mean, what if my mother for instance decides to peek in. I'd never hear the end of it. Know what I mean?

Perhaps I'll win the lottery and hire a maid.—PC

LATE HATE — Class began five minutes ago.

Student strolls in. Irritation evident on instructor's face. And...on that of some fellow students. Even after stressing punctuality in the beginning of the semester, always some never seem to make it on time.

Chatting. Sleeping. Goofing off. Forgetting. Fun things. Time is such an easy thing to lose track of.

Ah! Tardiness. By any other name, it's puttin' down those on time... —RJ

ACCREDITATION WHAAAT? — Keep hearing rumbles about the recent accreditation visit... Guess they got some earfuls, and gave some in their report. The Board and everybody's talking it over with an eye and ear to gettin' it together....

MISSING PERSONS — We get all kinds of media attention and fantastic publicity for the college, but the numbers don't show as expected for the finale of the super fantastic track meet on our field. About 8,000 instead of 15,000 helped to make the internationally big event a financial disaster for the sponsors is the word I've heard. Nat'l TV does not the expenses necessarily pay. Sure hope Kenny Rogers fills 'er up.

SHADY SLEEPERS — A warm summer day with a mild breeze. Nothing like catching some zzzzz's. Nothing like catching them under a shady tree. Or just relaxing, watching the campus crowds stroll by. Nothing like...a typical day at summer school.—AG

'Class' trip to historic New England

By MOLLY RAMOS
Special to the SummerTiMe

Have you ever been in an American History class and wondered how those early Americans lived?

Or what all those "historical monuments" looked like?

I found out last summer when I visited Boston, and more of historic New England.

Through a three unit class called "Educational Travel for Everyone" (ETE) conducted by Dr. Donald Karvelis.

On arrival in Boston in the evening, we got started right away with our sight-seeing along what is called the Freedom Trail, marked by a line on the sidewalks.

Thus included many things from our past history that would take pages to write about. One of the early churches started by the Puritans was the Kings Chapel, the first and leading Anglican Church in all of New England.

The king's bright red pews

Thanks to the donations from the king of England, the inside of this church was beautiful, with bright red pews, and a white surrounding.

Next to the king's Chapel is Boston's first and oldest burying place. Here we saw the table tomb of John Winthrop, first governor of the colony and guide to the early Puritan settlement.

Nearby was the site of the first public school in America, where famous people such as Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, and Samuel Adams went to school.

Site of the Boston Massacre

Later we stood on the Boston Massacre site in front of the old colonial State House. After a stay at the Bunker Hill Monument and Paul Revere's House we then threw some tea overboard from the Boston Tea Party ship.

Our group rented a minivan and took tours outside the city of Boston, including to such places as the town of Salem, famous for the witch scare in the 1600's. It was also the busiest seaport in all of New England. We visited the Witch Museum, and walked along some the old wharves.

Nearby were Concord and Lexington, where two famous battles were fought against the British soldiers.

A genuine 17th century dinner

One of my most memorable days was our visit to the Plimoth (sic) Plantation. After having a genuine 17th century dinner, without using forks (they weren't created yet), at the plantation, we realized the Puritans weren't as holy as we thought.

We danced and listened to their music. We saw how a few of these people lived.

Plymouth Rock — first steps

The Mayflower II nearby showed how awful it was to travel months in such a ship. It's a wonder anybody made it at all. We also saw the Plymouth Rock, which was preserved as a symbol of one of the first steps taken by English man in New England.

We had some exciting trips at the Shaker Village in Canterbury, New Hampshire. We saw how the people of that religion lived day by day. The Shakers are known to have invented such things as the common clothespin and and splint-bottom chairs.

In Maine we visited the quaint village of Kennebunkport and saw where President George Bush lives when not in the White House.

Famous mansions of Newport

The state that I enjoyed the most was Rhode Island where we visited Newport, site of the

famous mansions, along the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic.

The Chateau-sur-Mer, known as the "castle-on-the sea," is built from an example of Victorian architecture, beautifully decorated with French furnishings, and paintings.

The Breakers (a Renaissance revival structure), built by the famous Vanderbilts, was without limitations of scale or expense.

Much ceilings are decorated with gold, silver and bronze. Not only were the furnishings shipped directly from Europe, so were the decorators.

My favorite mansion of all was Rosecliff. The ceilings, hand painted by artists from Europe, and chandeliers that hung in almost every room, were especially striking.

Marble, marble everywhere

Not only was the interior of the mansion beautifully decorated with white marble, so was much of the outside, such as the patios, fountains, and statues.

What surprised me most was that most of these mansions were used only as "summer cottages," usually for no more than eight weeks of the year.

During my whole two weeks in New England, I had no trouble finding something interesting to do in the evenings.

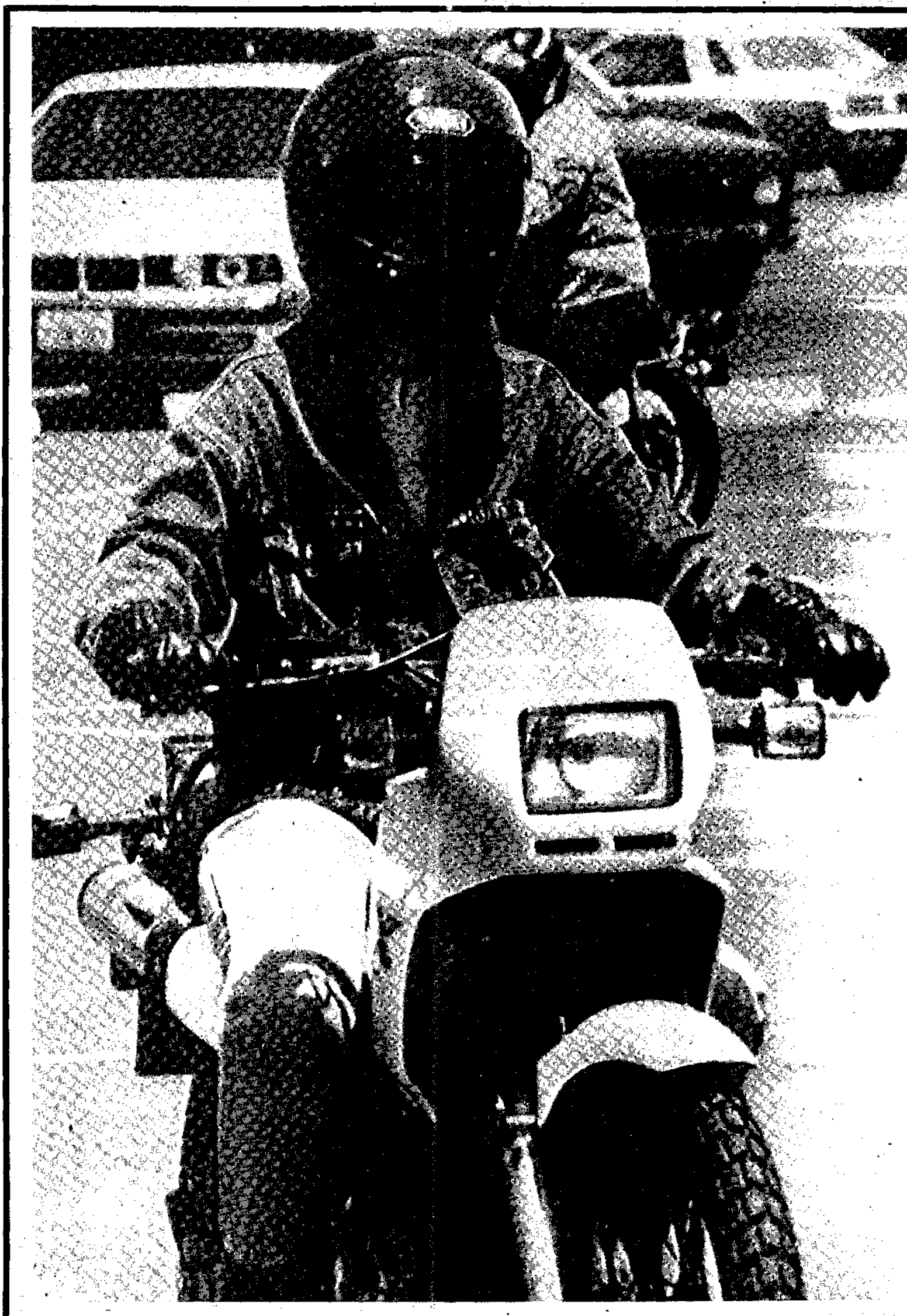
Boston has a great variety of museums. I especially enjoyed the Museum Of Fine Arts, where I saw a painting of fruit that looked so real from far away, it made me hungry. The painting was done in 1865 by Ignace Fantin-Latour.

We also went to Cambridge and visited Harvard, one of the most respected universities in the nation.



Bulletin Board Review

Jobs, housing, books and such for sale, rooms for rent, special events, student activities, and myriad matters of summer school are communicated on a variety of campus bulletin boards...



By LARRY LANGLEY

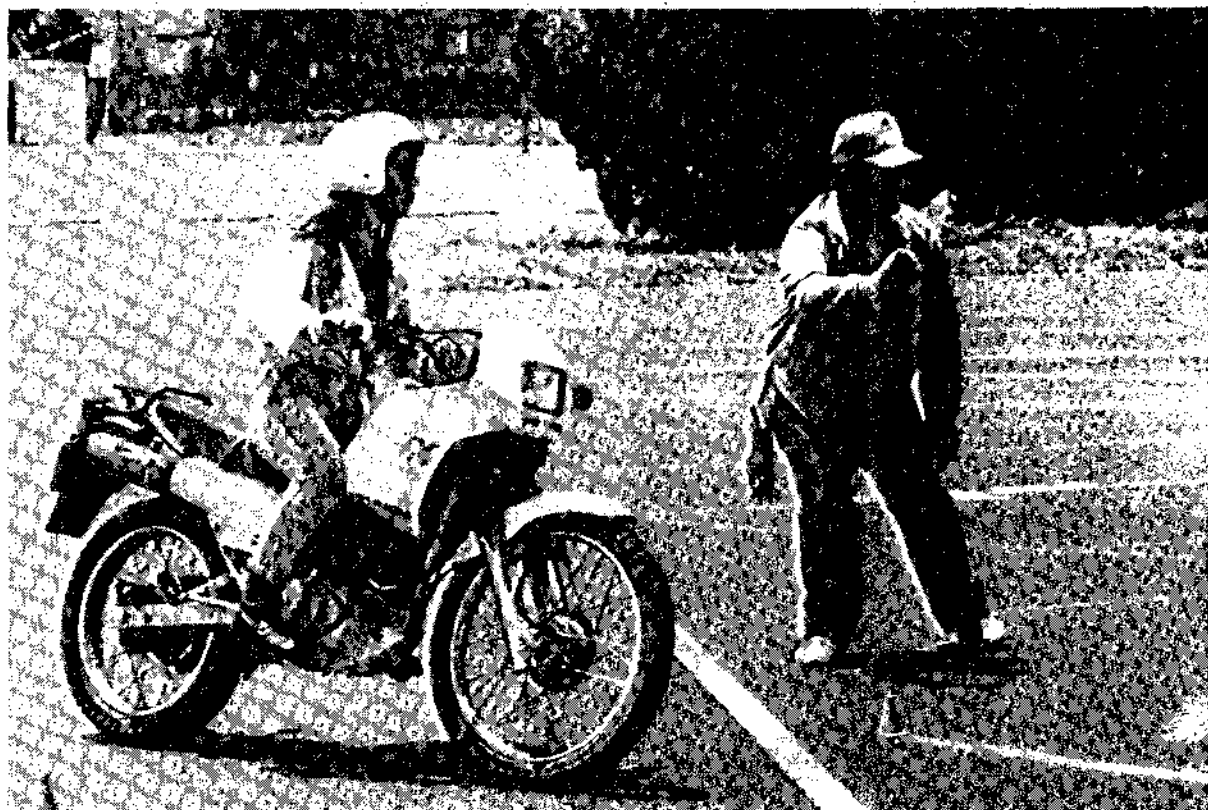
Motorcycle safety courses for both beginner and experienced riders are frequently offered through Cerritos College Community Services.

Beginner course riders utilize motorcycles donated by American Honda, while advance course students may use their own bikes. All students must wear a helmet.

Sponsored by the Motorcycle Industry Council, the comprehensive classroom courses teach cycle laws, control layout, turning, braking and all facets of how to properly and safely operate a motorcycle.

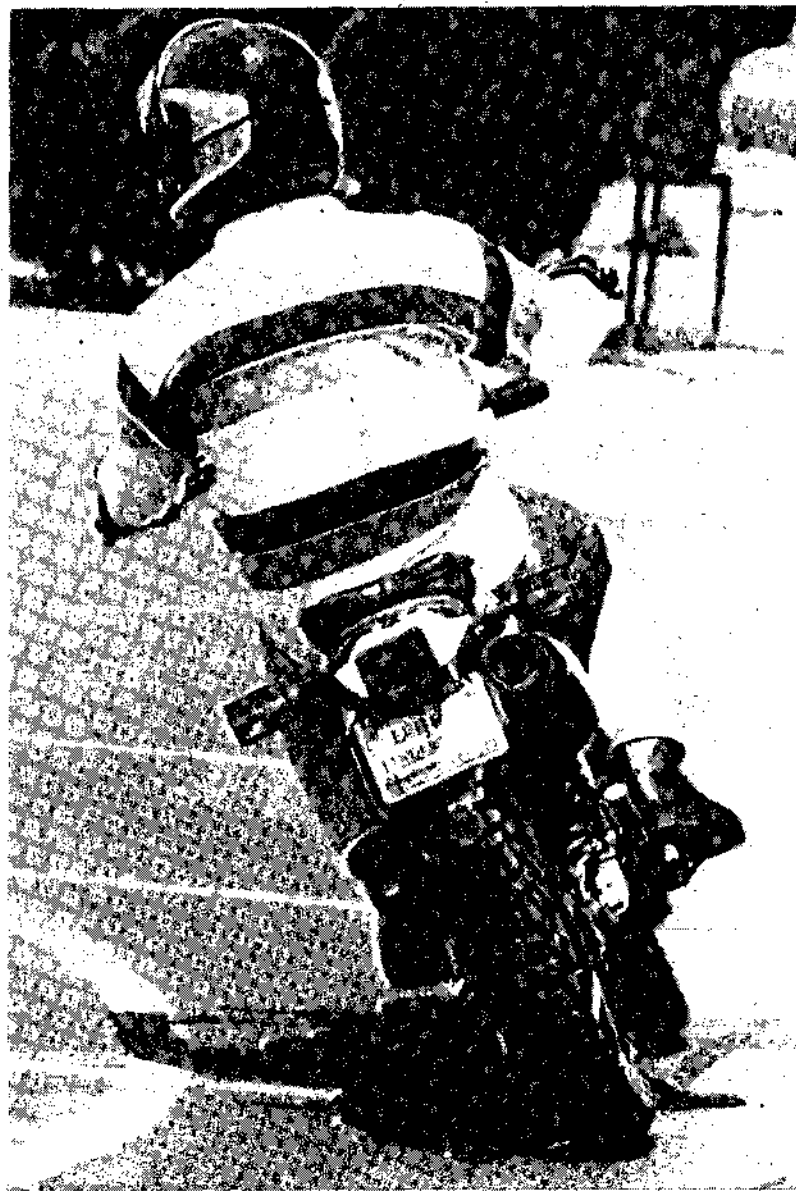
The "final" exam is putting all the classroom work into actually riding the motorcycle through the simulated street courses under strict control of the instructors. Here the riders learn to actually lean, brake and turn their bikes as the watchful instructor yells "NOW... THROTTLE ON!"

Most insurance companies offer discounts to graduates of safety programs such as this one staged on C-10 Parking Lot.



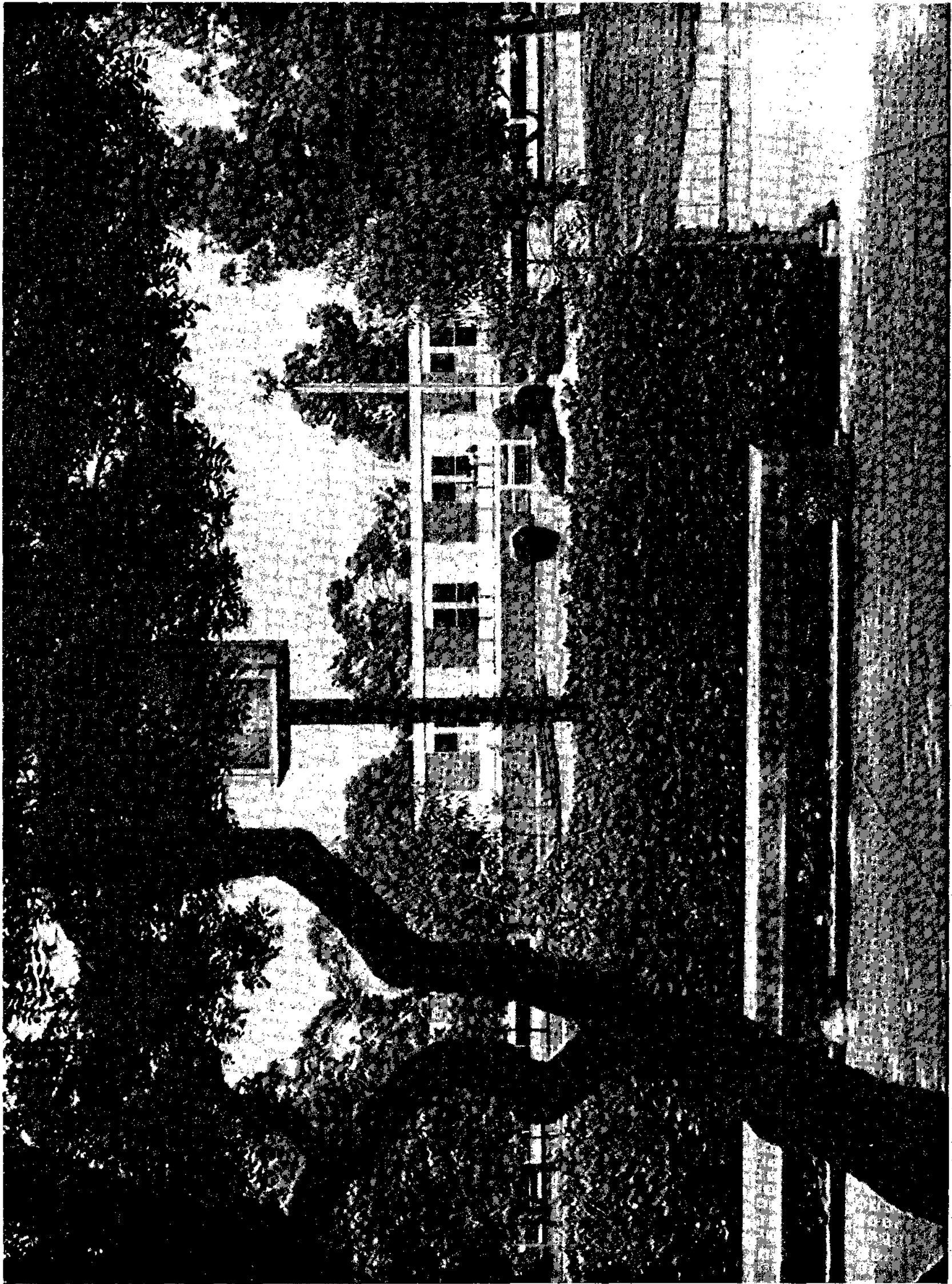
Motorcycle safety runs the course

Instructor puts student riders through paces at simulated course on campus C-10 Parking Lot. Motorcycle courses are credited with drastically lowering accident rate among large population of both casual and full-time riders. Both new and experienced cyclists enroll.



Photos by LARRY LANGLEY

SUMMER SCENE



And the sittin' is easy...

Photo by LARRY LANGLEY