



Carl Englund

The Bod Squad, Sophia Hernandez, Sally Ball, Verna Southard and Georgia Samantha, practice their "frisking" technique.

Campus Patrol rated highest professionalism

By Mark Sani

The CC Campus Patrol, participating in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, was awarded first place among three participating colleges for outstanding professionalism and bearing.

Each year the police science students from CC work with campus patrol contingents from Monterey Peninsula College and Cabrillo College to provide general security and traffic control at the biggest program of them all.

The patrol, led by the female Bod Squad in their new knit jumpsuits was part of the security force at the tournament.

Members participating in the detail left Fresno January 13. The girls were housed in private homes and the 23 male members in a nearby naval barracks.

The jumpsuits, made by the girls three days before the tournament, drew praise from the crowd, other law enforcement agencies and celebrities.

Patrol members met many celebrities at the tournament including Doug McClure, Clint Walker, Glenn Campbell, Dean Martin, Pat Boone, Andy Williams, to name a few.

Reactions among the patrol to their stay at Pebble Beach was summed up best by Sophia Hernandez, "People were beautiful! It was a wonderful experience."

Nixon requests two year extension of the draft

By Alicia Maldonado

President Nixon has requested for a two year extension of his authority to induct.

Two million young men reach draft age each year. To them, this means that their vulnerability to the draft will continue to be determined by the random sequence drawing of the annual lottery.

Those men with low numbers will be called to meet the needed draft calls for two more years beginning July 1, 1971.

Because the President has asked for only a two year extension, it perhaps shows the Administration's determina-

tion to reach the announced goal of attaining a zero draft call by July 1, 1973.

If and when the draft no longer exists, manpower needs would be filled by volunteers and the Selective Service System would be geared to a "standby" operation for processing registrants.

The President has requested that Congress give him authority to end the granting of II-S undergraduate college deferments. This would mean that no new II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future and the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be cancelled. Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970, would retain their eligibility for deferments. This request has gained support of the National Security Council, the American Council on Education and Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees.

The President also requests the authority to phase out exemptions for divinity school students. If undergraduate deferments are ended, the President proposes to phase out deferments for students in

Clocks incorrigible

Clocks on campus fail to keep the correct time, yet nothing is being done.

Director of Maintenance and Operations, Mr. George Johnson, stated the clocks can be set manually if a majority of students make it known the corrections are considered a necessity. Nothing will be done to reset bungalow clocks, Johnson went on to say, because the times are tampered with frequently, making it impossible to keep the clocks set correctly.

See Draft Page 6



FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

RAMPAGE

Vol. XXV No. 18

Fresno, California

Feb. 18, 1971

Benefits investigated

By Alan Jackson

Inter-club Council will sponsor a film festival tomorrow.

The films will be shown from 2-5 p.m. in the CC auditorium, open only to ASB card holders. Jeannette Dashjian, who heads Inter-club Council, said "There will be some of W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and others. Some will be silent and others 'talkies'."

ASB President Gary Jakl reported that Senate is investigating an insurance plan for automobile drivers who attend CC. Jakl said that the discount may be as much as 48 per cent. The service only would be available to ASB card holders.

Jakl said Senate is seeking to reduce the price of books in the campus bookstore so student card holders can benefit. Jakl said this could be done by forming a cooperative bookstore or reducing the amounts of money being placed into trust accounts for scholarships.

Vice President Dashjian said Inter-club Council is trying to get music piped into the cafeteria.

Jakl announced his commissioner candidates, approved by unanimous vote. Approved are Chuck Eller, commissioner of athletics; Fred Wilson, commissioner of conferences; Wayne Rohrer, commissioner of publications and Ron Jones, commissioner of fine arts; Janet Morris, commissioner of communications; Chuck Prewitt, commissioner of social affairs and Ali Alreza, commissioner of internal relations.

"There are still some positions open," said Jakl. Those interested in remaining offices of commissioners, senator or secretary are urged to apply at SC-205.

Senator Dave Jimenez, who holds the office of executive vice president of the California Community College Student Government Association said Assemblyman Ken Cory is authoring a bill to eliminate mandatory physical education. Jimenez said CCCSGA supports this bill and another bill proposed by Assemblyman John Dunlap to establish mandatory student body cards.

Jimenez said another bill considered controversial was discussed at length. This bill would mandate the establishment of black and brown ethnic studies in American history.

Jimenez said CCCSGA will push this bill.

Responding to the mandatory ASB card bill, Jakl said, "There should not be mandatory student body cards if nothing is being offered to the students." He added, "If the services are being provided there is no need for mandatory cards."

The bill affords monetary control to the students. But Jakl pointed out that students might lose control before the bill was passed.

The budget again was discussed. Two motions, one allocating money to the Veteran's Club for their dance tomorrow night and one to pay police help at the book exchange were passed. Both proposals become effective upon approval of the budget.

ASB sponsors film festival; Vets Club sponsors dance

Chi Gamma Iota, more widely known as the Veterans Club, will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at the Rainbow Ballroom.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, and the band is 12 Miles Out. Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office, free, with ASB cards. Guest tickets are \$1.

Film festival

It's all happening in the flicks with Chaplin and Fields, Laurel and Hardy.

They will be around tomorrow

at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Some of their best films, both silent and sound and in living black and white, will be shown courtesy of Inter-Club Council and the Associated Student Body.

No limitations like persons under 21 not permitted; student body cards are required.

"If there seems to be a good turn out tomorrow, said ASB Vice President Jeannette Dashjian, "then the film festival may become an every other week happening. Who knows, we might even be able to get a flick showing Ronny running California."



Walt Barsam photos

UP, UP AND AWAY... Two CC students, Will Petty and Mike Cook enjoyed the February wind with an ancient tradition- kite flying. Unfortunately, Charlie Brown's kite-eating tree devoured one of them.

EDITORIAL

Will you listen?

Old soldiers never die. They just fade away.

But what happens to old school teachers, old businessmen, old farm laborers? What do they do between retirement and death?

Courthouse park, mall benches and Hotel Fresno abound with the elder generation. Senior citizen villages complete with shuffleboards and Bingo night are becoming popular. But what is actually happening with the over 70 generation? Are they being alienated like youth and minority groups?

It seems odd that some people alive today were born in the 1800's, that they have survived depressions, booms, presidents and wars recounted and analyzed in today's history books. We probably have more information and experiences in the form of older people than at any other time, and yet we let these experiences gather cobwebs in retirement homes. After all, what could anyone over 70 possibly know?

What can anyone know who has experienced that many years of life, especially in the technological field which has gone from the Model T to lunar aircraft? Is there a chance that other societies are right and we are wrong; that the aged should be respected and listened to and not shut off in social archives to collect dust?

Young people scream, "Listen to me; let me be heard."

Ethnic minority persons shout, "I am an individual, too. Can you hear me?"

Old people fade among memories of pre-television days, forgotten by their children and grandchildren. They, perhaps more than anyone, should be heard. Will you ask and listen?

Sue Schoenwald
Editor-in-Chief

SOLID SOUL

Tower of Power brings
Fresno 'funkiest sounds'

By Chuck Eha

Some of the funkier sounds ever heard in Fresno were put down at Thursday night's concert by a group called Tower of Power.

Billed third along with Elvin Bishop and Van Morrison, Tower of Power is an eight-piece group from Oakland whose music makes you want to get up and move your feet.

"We loved playing in Fresno," said Steve Mesquite, the group's tenor saxophonist. "We were ready and the people were ready. We just got it together and started cooking. It was really beautiful." Mesquite also plays flute and provides background vocals.

The rest of the group consists of Rick Stevens as lead singer, Steve Kupka, baritone sax, Willy Fulton guitar, Frank Prestia, bass, drummer Dave Garibaldi, and trumpeters Emilio Castillo and Dave Padron.

The group, whose members range in age from 18 to 30, has been playing together six or seven years. "We had to get rid of our other lead singer Rufus Miller. He was too tense and inhibited and caused a lot of bad vibes," stated Mesquite. "We also let our other trumpet players Mic Gillette and Ken Balzell go. They weren't together. So we expanded within, and made Rick Stevens lead singer. We also picked up Dave Padron (trumpet) who was originally with Cold Blood. He's really together. I think the way the group is now will stay together indefinitely."

Although they play solid soul music, the group is also capable of playing other types of music, which was evident when they played a very mellow piece called "Sparkling in the Sand." It's going to be released as a single but is also available on their first album entitled, "East Bay Grease." They are going to record a

second album during the first two weeks of March and will be on the market in late April or early May.

Those who would like to see Tower of Power do it again can see them every Monday and Tuesday night at a nightclub in Oakland called "On Broadway." They will also play at the Fillmore West later this month with Aretha Franklin.

Where do profits go?

By Jerry Scott

Q. Is there any place on campus a student can get help on term papers?

A. The tutorial center, located in the Bungalows, and the library have information which may be useful. Ask a librarian for any help you may need. The English instructors should be able to help during their office hours.

Q. Where do profits from the Bookstore go?

A. The profits go into student funds for scholarships and financial aids. The money is put into a trust fund and the interest is given out in the form of scholarships and loans. Approximately \$10,000 in interest is distributed per school year. Not to be confused with the EOP and Work Study Programs which are federally funded, these scholarships are for both returning

LETTER

Don't buy card,
get on SOB list

Dear Editor:

There's a new game at Fresno City. It's called, "I've got you now, you SOB." It was first practiced at Student Senate last Tuesday. You can read about it in "Games People Play" if you want the technical side.

This is how to play: First, don't buy an ASB card and find yourself on the SOB Black List. Second, forfeit certain student functions necessary for academic survival.

After entering this position, and being alienated by official school policies, Student Senate begins the game with a policy of "You aren't going to get anything from us cause WE GOT YOU NOW, YOU SOB."

Last Tuesday Senate decided to deny ASB funds to all student functions in which non-ASB card holders participated on the grounds that such people made Senate support invalid, thusly eliminating Potpourri, Rampage and any other student-supported functions that have non-card holders within them.

This time, my card carrying friend, you have been screwed! Because now all that money you've been paying out for these functions are not going to be used. It is not the fault of those who cannot or will not buy cards--this has never gotten in the way of these functions before--it is the fault of an infantile decision upon the part of the Jackals that run Student Senate to deny funds to these functions for such a silly reason as discussed before.

And as the ASB Black List makes its rounds, you can be sure to hear echoes of, "I GOT YOU NOW, YOU SOB."

John Bilmer

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So much you could tell
them if they would listen

By Mark Sani

Old, forgotten, left to die in the sterility of a home for the aged. Or worse, surrounded by youth too wise and too vain to pay attention to your feeble mumbling.

You are old, and to them it seems you were always old, that you never knew the lust and passion of living which only the young can now taste.

So much could you tell them. You only ask that they listen, if only for a little while. Yet youth is fleet and can give you little time.

Is it possible that youth fears you? Youth does not want to see the wrinkled skin, the feeble hands, or see in your eyes the glint of life's knowledge that only you have access to.

Your only comfort is your knowledge of a past life and the understanding that life comes to an end. You can be content and live without fear -- the fear of death belonging only to youth.

LOS DE ABAJO

Group advocates order,
then suppresses freedom

By Al Reyes

When Karl Baarslag, a former director and congressional consultant on un-American activities, spoke at CC in September 69 he referred to farm labor organizer Cesar Chavez as "a small part of a group promoting moral disintegration" in the country.

His statement came as no surprise since his speech was sponsored by the Associated Farmers of Fresno County to tell the "other side" after social organizer Saul Alinsky spoke earlier.

It's been a tendency of the agriculture or rancher section of the community to back "law and order" when a campus or other disturbance arises.

Yet this comes as a direct paradox when one looks into recent history to see agriculture, (with the help of the local power structure) when confronted by demands by farm laborers, violate these principles that they so vigorously advocate.

Sociologist Carey McWilliams gives a vivid account of one such incident in the famous Southern California "citrus belt" in 1936, in "North from Mexico," a praised study of the Mexican-American, and in detail in "Southern California Country," a study of Southern California.

McWilliams characterized the incident as "an outright usurpation of the local government by private interests." He noted, to his astonishment, "how quickly social power could crystallize into an expression of arrogant brutality in these lovely, seemingly placid, outwardly Christian communities."

Part of McWilliams' description: "The occasion was a strike of 2,500 Mexican citrus workers in Orange County. The moment the strike was called, the sheriff deputized and armed 400 special guards. Trucks loaded with food supplies for the barricaded strikers were hijacked in broad daylight on highways crowded with traffic and patrolled by the state police. I found over 200 workers, all Mexicans, in jail in Santa Ana, charged with petty traffic violations, assaults, trespass, and a wide variety of trumped-up offenses. In a single raid over 155 workers were arrested. In my presence, a justice of the peace summarily denied this batch of prisoners a jury trial. One of the attorneys for the defendants was given six tickets for alleged traffic violations in a single day, in an effort to drive him out of the community. Visitors attempting to interview the strikers at their camp were turned back by armed guards and highway patrolmen. In the courtrooms of the county, I met former classmates of mine in college, famous athletes of the University of Southern California, armed with revolvers and clubs, ordering Mexicans around as though they were prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp."

McWilliams describes how sums were quickly appropriated, from public funds, to purchase tear-gas bombs and firearms. In the courtrooms he saw "deputies armed with sub-machine guns, shotguns, and rifles."

In the morning of July 11, 1936 a workers' camp was bombed with tear gas, "as men, women and children ran for cover in all directions."

According to McWilliams "A patrol of armed guards, extending over an area of 40 miles, stopped cars on the highway, turned back all "suspicious" characters and otherwise took over the functioning of "law and order."

McWilliams also tells of a July 8, 1936 story in the Los Angeles Times carrying "a graphic story of these thugs breaking up a strike meeting at the Mexican settlement of El Modena." The story told of "three or four automobiles with grim-faced men" breaking up the meeting by shooting tear-gas into the conclave. It also told of the "night riders whirring away without leaving a trace of their identity." But as McWilliams put it, "Actually, there was no mystery about the identity of these night-riders; they were the regularly constituted law-enforcement officials of the country."

He tells of 115 strikers being "crowded onto a lot in the rear of the courthouse (instead of being arraigned in a courtroom) where an 'al fresco' mock-trial was staged. The strikers were then lodged in a bullpen, or stockade, that had been constructed in Santa Ana in anticipation of the strike."

McWilliams cited the "guiding intelligence behind this affair" as the California Fruit Exchange. He concluded that, "All this fury was unleashed by a demand of the field workers for an increase in wages from 25 cents an hour to 40 cents an hour."

It is natural for a group to be concerned when its special interests are involved. But it is indeed hypocritical for a group, which claims to advocate law and order and common sense, to engage in such a rash violation or suppression of freedom to selfishly guard those interests.

SPECIAL REPORT

Old friends waiting for the sunset

Old friends,
Sat on their park bench
Like bookends.
A newspaper blown through the grass
Falls on the round toes
On the high shoes
Of the old friends.

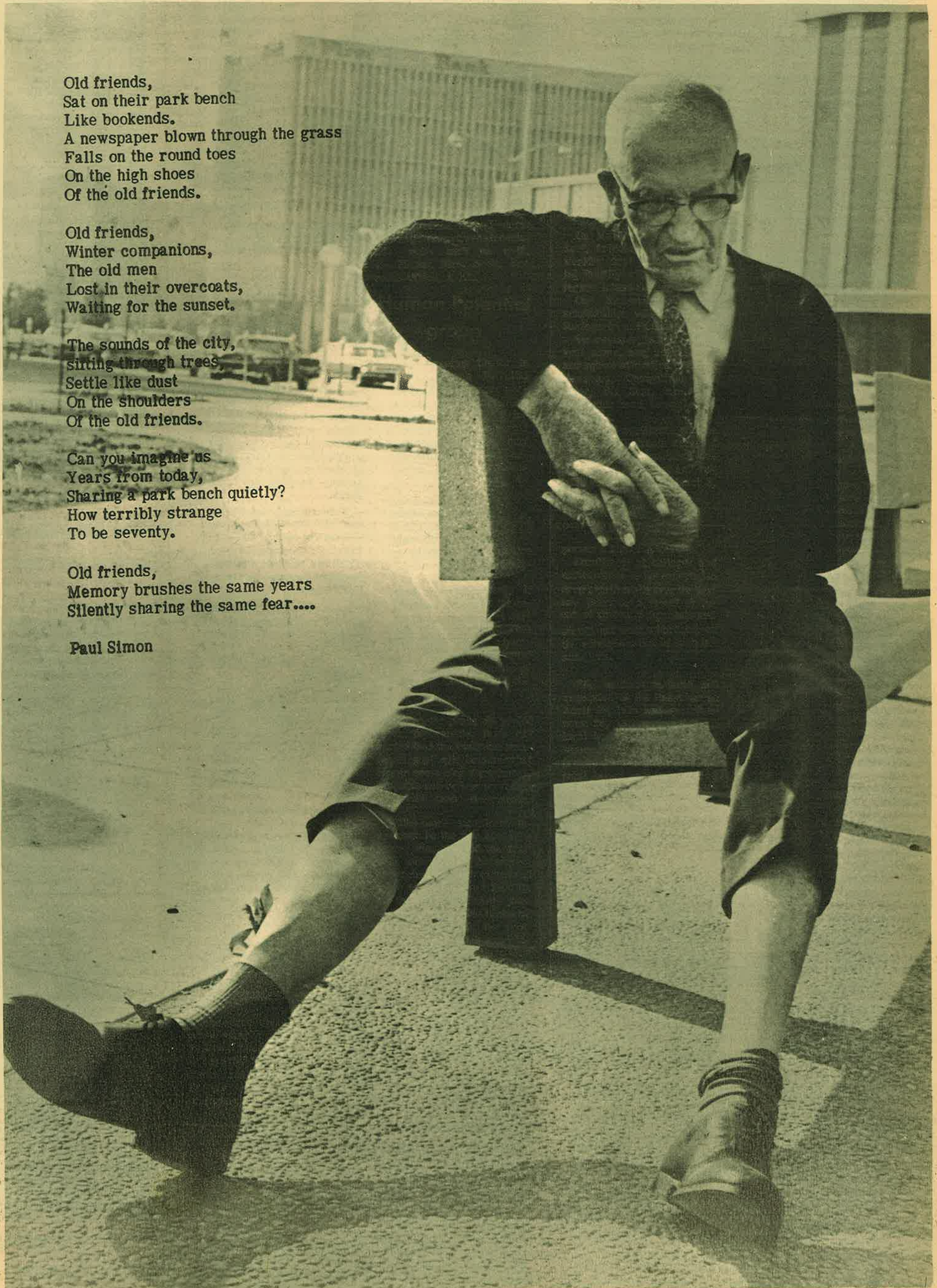
Old friends,
Winter companions,
The old men
Lost in their overcoats,
Waiting for the sunset.

The sounds of the city,
Sifting through trees,
Settle like dust
On the shoulders
Of the old friends.

Can you imagine us
Years from today,
Sharing a park bench quietly?
How terribly strange
To be seventy.

Old friends,
Memory brushes the same years
Silently sharing the same fear....

Paul Simon





Mrs. Bella Johnson: politically active.



Does anybody care?

By Kit Jones

How's the weather today?

If it's warm and sunny, it's probable that many of Fresno's 40,000 "white-hairs" -- also known as senior citizens, the aged, or the elderly -- are out basking in the warm, California sunshine, visiting with their friends.

If it's cold and dreary, they're isolated in their rooms, apartments, or houses, nervously following the doctor's orders and staying out of the cold and away from drafts. The drafts could lead to a cold, then to pneumonia, and then, hopefully, to a prolonged stay in a hospital.

But when the weather is good, as it usually is in Fresno, then there is no happier group of people on the streets. In connection with this special issue, people on the Fresno Mall, Courthouse Park, and the Fresno Hotel were interviewed while data concerning the elderly in Fresno County over the past five years was collected. This report is therefore split into two parts: people and statistics.

The people interviewed were, for the most part, warm, intelligent, and contented. Several declared that they wouldn't change places with anyone in the world. However, these were people who could walk and see well enough to leave their rooms, not to mention hearing and talking well enough to answer questions.

On the question of the younger generation, all elders were confident that today's young would do at least as well as they did in handling the problems of America. Answers ranged from 69-year old Mrs. Ruth Beckstram's "They're with it," to 67-year old Mr. Aron Gauthier, who said, "I think they overdo it, with all their riots and bombings on campuses."

Mr. Sol Bohigian, 75, put it this way: "They're on the right path, but they're hitting a lot of hard obstacles. Still, the only way most people learn is by making mistakes." Mr. Bohigian, whose son teaches at a university in Pennsylvania, also is against students going to extremes, claiming, "They only hurt themselves."

Asked about the current Administration, answers were

again fairly consistent. Mr. Louis Marakis, 87, summed it up by saying, "That's government business." This does not mean he doesn't take an interest in politics and the running of the nation, but he has seen Presidents come and go, and says "No one administration is that much better or worse than any other."

Mr. Lucio Chacon, 70 years old, feels, however, that Nixon "has made too many promises and can't keep any." Of Vietnam, Mr. Chacon said, "It's a lousy war, and one more promise broken."

too much crap going on in California, and the only way a young man can survive nowadays is to learn a trade."

Aside from posed questions, there is an anecdote for almost every person interviewed.

Mr. Di Binito smokes two packs of cigarettes and drinks a half-gallon of milk and a little beer each day. His only request of life would be to "die quickly, in only one day."

Mrs. Bella Johnson, 92, was a dancing instructor for many years, and visits her sister in Spokane, Washington, every

one of the most politically active and community-minded groups in the state. Fresno's official organization for the elderly is the Fresno Area Commission on Aging, which is only four years old and has already accomplished many things.

It has raised over \$70,000 and has 125 volunteers who created and operate the Senior Citizens Guidance Service, which has provided direct information services to almost 17,000 Seniors.

It has raised \$90,000 to create and operate the Fresno Learning Center, an arts and crafts training program which taught 959 sessions in one month alone.

The Fresno Commission has coordinated plans and raised \$1,000 to hire a professional Housing Consultant to build a Senior Citizens Hi-rise Apartment Complex downtown, which will consist of 200 units and a multi-purpose Senior Center.

Senior Citizens have access to recreational center programs in four areas at no expense to the city or county.

Finally, the organization has coordinated Driving Examination Preparation Classes taught by the Department of Motor Vehicles for over 800 older drivers.

Money is undoubtedly the greatest worry for Fresno's Seniors, even though almost everyone interviewed said they were happy with their Social Security and whatever private pensions they received.

More than 70 percent of all men today retire before the age of 65 often leaving themselves without income or benefits for many months. Fresno, second-highest in unemployment in the nation, finds it twice as hard to make ends meet, for not even part-time jobs are easily found.

Efforts are now being made to pass a bill through Congress which would establish a basic minimum income -- the Guaranteed Annual Pension -- of approximately \$275 a month for retired people who qualify, or about 20,000,000 people across the country. However, the bill has been delayed for almost two years in committees.



All agreed, without exception, that today the greatest problem in Fresno, and probably in the country, is the economy. The lack of jobs available and the rise in prices was almost the main topic of conversation.

"Everybody used to have a good job and a good car, but now there are no jobs," said 78-year old Mr. Thomas Di-Binito.

"There are too many machines taking everybody's jobs" was the opinion of Mr. H. Andrews, 70, and a self-proclaimed alcoholic. "There's

summer. The group of oldsters playing cards or checkers in the Courthouse Park often evoking comments of pity from passers-by, are a happy and rowdy group of individuals who would rather be doing nothing else.

None questioned liked long hair on boys, and not one person would offer advice to the young beyond getting an education.

There are a little over 40,000 people over 65 living in Fresno County who compose



Thomas D. Binito - smokes cigarettes a day. At 78 he looks bad.



Aron Gauthier - supposed to feed park squirrels.

Senior citizens respect Fresno's youth

By Chuck Eha

Jack Davis was born in 1886. He used to catch hell for parting his hair in the middle.

For those of you who don't know it, there are a lot of far out old people around: old people with open minds and some good thoughts. But these people are seldom listened to. No one seems to really care how a senior citizen feels about the younger generation or the war in Vietnam or the generation gap.

Now is the time for some of these older people to express their opinions and ideas about some of the things happening in the world that they happen to live in too.

Jack Davis -- Born 1886.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION: "Kids today are just as good as kids were 80 years ago. They have more opportunities and are more enlightened. They're not any worse and might even be better. I don't think long hair and beards are bad. This younger generation will come out just as good as any generation."

GENERATION GAP: "There has always been a barrier, even in my generation, but more so now. The big gap now is that no one understands the old person (65 and over) except another person his age. I see so many older folks that are entirely forgotten."

THE VIETNAM WAR: "We've always had wars and always will have."

COMMUNICATION: "There's no difference in communication today, except we didn't have all the mixed races."

Mrs. Mary Martin -- Born 1890.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION: "You hear more bad things about the kids today than good. There are a lot of good kids we don't hear about. I don't like the long hair, but it's up to them how they want to look. I think it's just a

fad -- like women's skirt styles. The kids now are not smarter than our generation, but they are more informed. Television has taught the kids a lot of things we didn't have or know."

THE VIETNAM WAR: "I don't think anybody likes it. Most of us don't understand it or the reasons for it. Personally, I don't like it."

COMMUNICATION: "I don't have any barriers communicating with my grandchildren."

John T. Clayton -- Born 1895.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION: "Well, they're not all in one category. Some won't work at all, and there are others that will. About these protesters -- I could take a sign down on the mall with anything written on it, and I'd get a following. They don't care what they're protesting about as long as they can protest. I don't mind their long hair -- it doesn't change the person within."

GENERATION GAP: "It depends on the family. If the parents have the proper repertoire there is no gap, but if they're too busy or don't have time to talk to their kids, then there's bound to be a gap."

GENERATION GAP: "There is one in a way and in a way there isn't. When I was a kid we all had our jobs to do, either cut wood or milk the cows. It's not like that today. What causes a gap is that both parents work. The kids come home from school and do what they want. One thing I don't approve of is the way kids talk to their parents. If they're told to do something the first thing they say is 'why'? They don't respect their parents' judgement."

THE VIETNAM WAR: "They shouldn't fight a war that hasn't been declared. It's all economics. We shouldn't have gotten involved. It's not like the war with Japan. We were attacked, we had to fight."

COMMUNICATION: "Things have changed so much since I was a kid; it's hard

to know what the younger generation is thinking about. It's harder to communicate now than it was when I was young."

Mrs. Goldie Mains -- Born 1897.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION: "I think the younger generation is fine. The long hair and beards are all right, if that's what they want. There are a lot of good young people. A lot of kids just don't get credit."

GENERATION GAP: "I don't think there is one."

THE VIETNAM WAR: "I don't think they need to be killing the young ones. They ought to take some of the leaders from Washington D.C. and make them go and fight. I don't understand it."

COMMUNICATION: "I don't have any trouble communicating with kids. I can talk to most of the kids nowadays."



okes two packs of
makes the Surgeon



plies an eager
the courthouse



Layout by Ron Jones

Old friends enjoy a daily game of cards or dominoes.

RAM REPORTER

Students reflect on old age



Ron Gray



Roger Strohl



Mark Wallen

By Mary Cooper

Old age is creeping up on you. It may take another 60 years but it is creeping up on you.

We, the youth, seem to have a common disease, "live for today," take the moment and make the most of it. Some of us prefer to not even think about the future and what old age is going to be for us.

Ron Gray, liberal arts major, says, "I don't think that far in the future, I live each day as it comes."

However, a lot of young people do speculate on the future; most wish to still be useful to others. "I would like to be making contributions," says Roger Strohl, chemistry major, "I don't intend to have a job where I'll have to retire. I'll be independent of society and dependent on others."

With all the talk going on about change, people actually are working on it. Some intend to keep trying on into old age. History major Mark Wallen says, "I plan to be a history teacher and through my teaching try to convey ideas to students. I hope to change the educational system."

Arturo Maltos, Jr., liberal arts major, looks philosophically at the future. My philosophy is one of people and people's problems. When I reach old age, I'll be more equipped to handle the problems than can older people today. I definitely believe looking to the future is important. Our parents were fighting for survival. We have time to think about the future."

But old age doesn't have to be a duty. It is coming and there are more relaxed attitudes toward it. "I don't have any fear of the future," says an LVN major, Janyce Lynn Moomlia. "I just hope it turns out the way I want."

Liberal arts major Jerry McCullough smiles and says, "I'm going to keep smiling. If I get married I'll have grandchildren. Everybody needs people."

Paul Jeschiea, liberal arts major plans to "have a good time, add what I can. I'm looking forward to being old, to being able to kick back and look at life." He adds, "Old age doesn't come along like a hammer and hit you in the head. It comes along slowly, gives you time to get to know yourself."



Arturo Maltos



Jerry McCullough



Paul Jeschiea

CLUB NEWS

Chocolate sale

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the CC law enforcement fraternity, is selling chocolate this month. It may be purchased from members.

Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and supplies for the fraternity.

New officers

John Schaffer will continue as president of the drama fraternity. Other spring officers for the semester are Mike Deanda, vice-president; Sharon Williams, sec-treas; Don Agey, ICC representative, and Liz Foin, Pledge Trainer. The next meeting will be held on February 16, at 5:30 p.m. in Committee Room A.

Film festival

Inter-Club Council unanimously voted to sponsor a Film Festival tomorrow, at 2 p.m. A tentative list includes W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chaplin movies. All students are invited.

MING REST.

1414 N. Van Ness
266-4453
closed Wed.

STUDENT SPECIAL
11-4 hours
75¢ Chow Mein
& Fried Rice
\$1.00 Lunch Special

NEWSBRIEFS

Art on display

The Permanent Collection of the Fresno Arts Center on view through March 7 is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bacsik of Sacramento.

The earliest Western work is the Tavern Scene attributed to David Tenier, a Flemish artist who lived from 1610-1690. Visitors are welcome at the Fresno Arts Center noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30.

Social Security

Students dropping below 12 units should notify the social security office in the Federal Building. Reinstated students, total units back up to 12, should see Mrs. Scott, Records Office, A-102.

Human Potential group

The Counseling Center is offering a Human Potential group which emphasizes personality strengths and positive elements of behavior. It involves verbal and non-verbal experiences. Students may sign up in the Counseling Center. For further information contact Bob Richardson, A-118.

Marimba dance

A Marimba fund-raising dance for Fresno City College students will take place Sat., Feb. 27, from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Cavaliers, Paul Saucedo, La Marimba Magica, and Fascinations will be performing.

Tickets will be available in advance for \$1.50 from MECHA members and Venancio Gaona in C-8. Tickets also will be available at the door for \$2. This function is sponsored by AMAE and MECHA.

Surfing Classic

On March 20 and 21, Big Surf, Arizona's ocean and the world's first authentic surfing facility will host its Collegiate Inland Surfing Classic.

One thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded. Surfers from FCC may enter.

To register, send \$1 with your name, age, address, zip and school affiliation to Chuck Newsome, Competition Director, Big Surf, Inc., 1500 N. Hayden Road, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

Only 150 applicants will be accepted. Entrants accepted will be mailed complete details on the contest and related information on March 8, 1971.

Draft (from page 1)

junior colleges, apprentice programs, and technical training schools.

A separate proposal, if granted, would replace the deferment for high school students called for induction. This change is simply for administrative purposes and would not alter the relationship of high school students to the draft.

During the phase out period these deferments, it is expected that the available manpower pool will be somewhat larger consisting of graduates, dropouts and college freshmen who lose their deferments.

With more significant increases in the two upcoming years, the size of the draft pool will reduce the amount of lottery numbers called and more equally spread liability to the draft. College men will no longer be able to choose their year to join the pool and will more equally share the responsibility of military service with those who do not

pursue a higher education.

Enrollment at colleges and universities is not expected to drop significantly over the next two years as a result of the end of student deferments and should not work a hardship on the administration of such institutions.

The uniform national call requested by the President on April 23, 1970 and again January 28, 1971 means that all local boards would reach the same lottery number at approximately the same time. No local board will be required or allowed to induct a man with a lottery number higher than that reached by other local boards.

As before, local boards will be assigned quotas. The uniform call will not limit the responsibility of the local board to determine which men are available for induction, but is felt it will permit the lottery system to function in a more understandable and equitable manner.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY -- ICC, noon, Council Quarters.
MECHA, 1 p.m. Comm. Rm. A.

FRIDAY- Basketball, 8 p.m., FCC vs. Cosumnes River College at Sacramento.

Dance, 8 p.m., Rainbow Ballroom.

Golf, 1 p.m., FCC vs. Bakersfield, here.

SATURDAY -- Tennis, 2 p.m., FCC vs. Reedley, there

TUESDAY -- Latin American Club, noon, Comm. Rm. A.

DECA, 7 a.m., Comm. Rm. A & B.

Veterans Club, noon, Comm. Rm. B.

MECHA, 7 p.m., Student Lounge.

Student Senate, noon, Senate Quarters.

SCTA, 6 p.m., Senate Quarters.

Golf, 1 p.m., FCC vs. West Hills, there.

WEDNESDAY -- Phi Beta Lambda, noon, Comm. Rm. A.

Thursday -- MECHA, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.

ICC, noon, Council Chambers.

Golf, 1 p.m., FCC vs. Reedley, here.

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REYES' COLUMN

'Old men' at 25 and 27

By Al Reyes



They told me this was going to be an "old people's" edition, but to me being old is not a matter of wrinkle count but a state of mind.

I found a couple of "old men" worth some ink but if you count their years they don't belong to the lawn bowling generation.

It'll be sometime before they spend their days with backaches and a cane, feeding pigeons and squirrels in front of the courthouse or throwing bread crumbs at the ducks in Roeding park.

These "old timers" happen to be on John Toomasian's City Basketball team and when he looks at them he says, "They even make me feel young."

You can put your ear back by the Victrola Gramps, it's only John Bennet 25, and Jim "Old Man" Epperly 27.

The bugs

A friend of mine who despises bugs has a saying that goes "Find a way to have fun, and bugs, we'll find a way to ruin it."

He gets neurotic on picnics and has his girl padlock the basket in case of ants.

Well, not everyone is so extreme in their dealings with the little creatures.

The City wrestling team the past few days found three bugs crawling around their wrestling mat. Bugs will be bugs and the little fellows just had to try to spoil the fun.

Not to be hampered by such things, Musick and his boys didn't waste the bug spray. Taking a lesson from the people back in the days of Pabst Blue Ribbon, they unlaced a shoe and promptly sent them to bug heaven.

An autopsy performed later revealed the insects as Diablo Valley (5th in the state), Chabot (3rd) and Bakersfield (4th). They went down by scores of 21-12, 22-14, 27-3. It seems the only place a bug can find happiness these days is around light bulbs.

Sessions for obese proposed

I'd like to propose an attack on heart attacks and over-expansive waistlines on this campus.

I'd like a class for people who've been getting their exercise at the dinner table and found that the old army suit in the attic doesn't fit like it used to.

The class would consist of nothing but exercise and, if they're lucky, a drink of water. A student would be graded by weight loss during the course.

Say Charlie signs up for the class and maintains his cannon ball gutt by raiding the pie shelf at home so he flunks and his name goes immediately to the insurance agent with a note saying "High Risk."

Not bad, huh? Only drawback is that the Daughters of the American Revolution might call it a communist plot against the fat people of the country.

Unclassifieds

Grasshopper season is coming. FELLING GROOVY!!

BILL: Thank you. I really mean that...

Two rooms for rent to female students. One mile from school. \$40 for one girl. If two girls, \$25 each. Phone 268-3298.

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Netters drop two, travel to Reedley

Last week, tennis coach Ted Moranda said that two of his toughest tests would be Santa Barbara College and Ventura College -- he was right.

Moranda's squad dropped a pair of 6-3 decisions to the two very talented schools.

Moranda was admittedly switching his team around trying to find a working combination.

A pleasant surprise was the coach's nephew, Ted Moranda. Moranda won his singles match in the Santa Barbara match 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 over Paul Thamavit. Mike Ryan was also a winner at Santa Barbara, taking a 7-5, 6-1 win over Ken Belch.

Gene Carol grabbed the only singles victory for Fresno in the Ventura game. He defeated Fred Driggs, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Carol also had great success in the doubles department. Carol combined with Al Learn to win double matches in both contests.

Tom Neumeier and Dave Verdugo slammed a 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 win in the double match at Ventura over Rick Press and Jim Niles.

Moranda's netters will journey to Reedley tomorrow and move to Cabrillo College on Saturday. Fresno earlier defeated Reedley 9-0 for its only win of the year.

Fresno-Santa Barbara

Singles

Dennis Trammel, SB, d. Tom Neumeier, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Tom Scroggin, SB, d. Al Learn, 6-1, 6-3; Mike Quigley, SB, d. Dave Verdugo, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Bradey, SB, d. Gene Carol, 7-5, 6-3; Ted Moranda, F, d. Paul Thamavit, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4; Mike Ryan, F, d. Ken Belch, 7-5, 6-1.

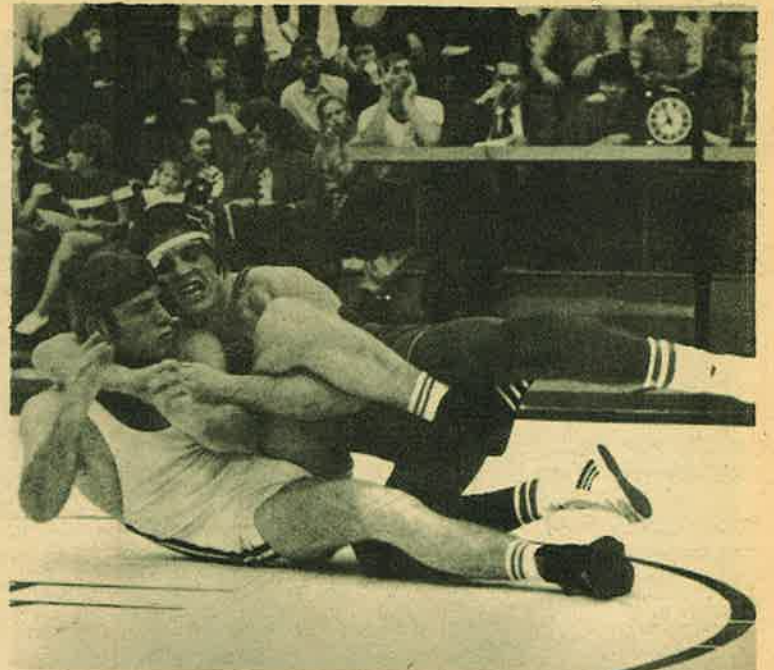
Doubles

Paul Wimber, V, d. Ted Moranda, 6-4, 6-3; John McCampbell, V, d. Mike Ryan, 6-0, 7-5; Fritz Sprout, F, d. Tom Neumeier, 6-2, 6-1; John Bailey, F, d. Al Learn, 6-4, 6-2; Rick Press, V, d. Dave Verdugo, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Gene Carol, F, d. Fred Driggs, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Ventura-singles

Trammel and Scroggin, SB, d. Neumeier and Moranda, 6-2, 6-4; Quigley and Bradey, SB, d. Verdugo and Ryan, 6-3, 6-0; Learn and Carol, F, d. Thamavit and Clayton, 6-3, 6-1.

Santa Barbara 6, Fresno 3.



Walt Barsam

George Howe (158 lbs) easily controls Steve Watts of Bakersfield to win his class 10-0.

Grapplers may get top shot

The CC wrestling team and Avis Rent-a-Car have a lot in common. Both are #2, both try harder, and both are itching to get at #1.

The Rams have one advantage over Avis. They may get to compete against #1 El Camino if they can make it through the Regionals on March 6.

The State Championship matches on March 12-13 should be a grudge meet between the Rams and El Camino.

The Rams placed second to El Camino in the Fresno State Tourney.

Last week the Rams defeated #3 Chabot and #5 Diablo Valley in impressive style. Diablo fell 21-13 and later the same day the Rams pinned Chabot 22-14.

Mike Mendes pinned Diablo's Tony Buccellato in 4:42 and won his Chabot contest by default. "Mendes looked very good," commented Ram coach Bill Musick after his 177 pound "monster" scored 10 points.

Tuesday night "Musick's Monsters" defeated #4 Bakersfield 27-3. The Rams pinned the Gades 25-8 earlier in the season, but Bakersfield added six wrestlers since that match and was harder to beat.

Ram George Howe continued to roll up wins and is now 23-0-1 at 167 pounds.

Tim Del Toro at 190 pounds, ripped apart his opponents, one a pin over Dan Higgins of Chabot in 5:28.

The Valley Conference paid tribute to the Ram wrestlers last week when they cancelled the VC Tournament.

According to Dean Sensenbaugh, head wrestling coach at Modesto JC, one of the reasons for dropping the tourney is the strong CC wrestling team.

"We could get the top wrestlers from the other teams in the conference to wrestle Fresno and Fresno would still win," he said.

"It doesn't make a lot of difference to me," said Ram coach Bill Musick, "but our kids like to go. This is the only league I know of that doesn't have a tournament."

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Walt Barsam photos

Winning is all in the form as demonstrated by David Khaler high jump, Kirk Rademaker hurdles and Charlie Knight long jump. (Notice Mike Whitley in the center picture knocking over the hurdle, such bad form.) The Rams beat Bakersfield 70-66.

Rams over Bakersfield in suspenseful track meet

If suspense is what you're looking for then the CC track meets would be right up your alley.

Last week the Rams and Bakersfield Renegades waited until the mile relay to decide who would win the season opener for both.

The Gades led 66-65 as the relay started. David Duke and Don Ward ran the first two laps for the Rams and stayed within striking distance, five-yards behind the Bakersfield runners. Bob Bethke took the baton from Ward and grabbed a five-yard lead before completing the first turn of the third lap. Maxie Parks anchored for the winners who finished with a 3:27.9 to win the meet 70-66.

One of the meet heroes was distance runner Cliff Rees who

collected 10 points toward the Rams effort. Rees won the mile in 4:19.1, then came back 40 minutes later to win the half-mile in 1:58 flat.

Nine meet records were broken and one equaled. The most impressive was a 14.5 for the 120-yard high hurdles by Jerry Wilson. Wilson, who has a 14 flat to his credit, hopes to beat the national record of 13.6 held by Don Shy.

The workhorse of the meet was Ram Don Ward who placed second in the 100, won the 220 in 22.3, long jumped, ran third leg on the 440 relay team and was second man on the mile relay team.

Saturday the Rams will compete in an All-Comers meet at Ratcliffe Stadium commencing at 1 p.m.

SP — 1. Dalerio F 50.8, 2. Fair B 49.7, 3. Weber F 46.3. Meet record; old record :47.2, Fair B.
440 Relay — 1. Fresno (Childress, Parks, Ward, Johnson) 41.6. Meet record; old record: 42.1, Bakersfield.
Mile — 1. Rees F 4:19.1, 2. Sanchez B 4:22.8, 3. Caldwell B 4:23.6.
LJ — 1. Thompson B 22.2, 2. Knight F 22.1, 3. Kendrick B 22.0. Meet record; old record: 21.9, Sulton F.
120 HH — 1. Wilson F 14.5, 2. M. Whitley B 14.9, 3. Tatum F 15.4. Meet record; old record: 15.2, Wilson F.
PV — 1. Blibey B 13.6, 2. Butke B 12.6, 3. Eckenrod F 12.6. Equals meet record by Stibol, B.
440 — 1. Parks F 50.2, Bethke B 50.3, Buckner B 50.5.
100 — 1. Johnson F 9.9, 2. Ward F 10.0, 3. Childress F 10.1. Meet record; old record: 10.2, Johnson F.

HJ — 1. Clark B 6.6, 2. Kass F 6.2, 3. Kehler F 6.2.
800 — 1. Rees F 1:58.0, 2. Jackson B 1:58.8, 3. Burk B 1:59.4. Meet record; old record: 1:58.5, Craft B.
Discus — 1. Fair B 153.4, 2. Anderson B 148.9, 3. Williams B 142.5. Meet record; old record: 145.9, Fair B.
440 IH — 1. Rademaker F 56.3, 2. M. Whitley B 56.7, 3. Martin B 58.3. Meet record; old record: 56.4, Shipes B.
220 — 1. Ward F 22.3, 2. Nichols B 22.4, 3. Kendrick B 22.9. Meet record; old record: 22.6, Shipes B.
TJ — 1. Smith B 45.0, 2. Knight F 44.7, 3. Thompson B 44.4.
Two-mile — 1. Lozano B 9:31.1, 2. Gathings B 9:31.1, 3. Posima B 9:51.5.
Mile relay — 1. Fresno (Duke, Ward, Bethke, Parks) 3:27.9.
Fresno 70, Bakersfield 66.

CC dribblers trip COS, are alone at league summit

With clutch free-throw shooting and a balanced scoring attack, the Rams regained sole possession of first place with an 80-79 overtime victory against College of Sequoias.

Posting an 8-2 record, the Rams now go into their final two games. They travel tomorrow to Sacramento to meet winless Consummes, and then entertain second-place Delta in a February 27 game that probably will decide the conference title.

Last Thursday the Rams were defeated 101-91 in a hard-fought contest with the Modesto Pirates. Against COS the Rams led through most of the first half.

Henry Williams' field goal at the 3:30 mark made it 33-23 and gave the Rams their biggest lead of the evening. But the Giants got hot and took a 38-37 lead to the dressing room at halftime.

The second half was close from tipoff to buzzer. The score was tied nine times, with neither team able to build a substantial lead.

Bob Fisher's three-point play made it 67-65 with three minutes to go. COS tied it at 67, regained possession of the ball, and called time out with 53 seconds left.

The Giants played for the last shot, but it rolled off the rim just before the buzzer.

In the five-minute overtime the Rams hit on nine of 10 free throws, including two by Fisher, to ice the game.

Ted Long, who came off the bench late in the second half, hit a jumper from the top of the key to put the Rams ahead to stay.

Dave Barnett led Ram scorers with 18 points. Clarence Allen and Fisher also hit double figures with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

In the loss to Modesto, head coach John Toomasian was tagged with four technical fouls in the first half. He took his team into the dressing room, but returned a few minutes later to resume play.

Toomasian said the officiating was far from fair but that he had been "coaching too long to alibi."

Four schools set to compete in CC baseball tourney if weather permits

Only one thing stands in the way of the Fresno City College Invitational Baseball Tournament -- weather.

In 1969, the last time the tournament was held, it was cancelled because of rain.

Len Bourdet, the Rams baseball coach, said everything is ready for the two-day tournament which starts tomorrow.

Four teams will compete in the double elimination event -- Bakersfield College the defending champion, Fresno, College of San Mateo and Laney College.

Games will be played at John Eulless Park and Fresno High School. The first game, featuring Fresno and Laney, will begin at 10 a.m. at Eulless park.

Four games will be played tomorrow. After the Fresno-Laney contest, San Mateo and Bakersfield will square off at 1 p.m.

The losers will meet at 4 p.m. and winners will tangle at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the loser of the 7:30 game and the winner of the 4 p.m. game will battle

to determine who moves into the championship bracket.

The winner of that game will go against the unbeaten team for the championship. That game starts at 1 p.m. If necessary, an additional game will be played at 4 p.m. The consolation game will be played at Fresno High School at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Bourdet said all games will be nine innings if possible. There will be no batting practice, and pinch runners may be used for pitchers and catchers without penalty. A flip of the coin will determine the home team.

At a recent scrimmage, coach Bourdet was extremely pleased with his team.

"Several players looked very good," said Bourdet. "Gary Hampton had a two-run double and played errorless ball in center field."

"Larry Backowski, Larry Rochholz and Danny Rivera all looked good in the hitting department and Allen Crow did an outstanding job in the field.

The Rams used three pitchers in the scrimmage.

"Bruce McKinney started off for us and did a great job," said Bourdet. "He pitched scoreless ball."

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