

Look good? See pages 4 & 5

Proponents urge higher priority for care center

By Laura Batti

Child care facilities for Fresno City College are still being considered by the administration but there are still some students who don't want to get involved with this cause.

According to Joan Newcomb, sociology instructor, a child care facility won't be a priority until students make it one.

"The problem is getting the students involved. If students demanded a child care facility I think we could get one," said Newcomb.

I lose students every semester who do well in school, who are motivated to stay in school and quit because they can't afford child care. It's frustrating because there is little I can do."

There was in an old program a few scholarships available, not through the school, but through the federal government. Newcomb was able to get a few of her students in the program but students who didn't get in either dropped out of school or ended up taking their children to class. "Last semester I don't think I had more than two or three sections of classes during the week where I didn't have at least one or two children in them and the administration really frowns on that. I can understand their point of view; it interferes with learning.

"I don't have that many options. If I tell someone 'I'm sorry you don't have a babysitter but you can't bring your child to class,' then they can't come and I have to drop them because of attendance."

Some teachers allow students to bring the children to class, but other teachers tell the parent the

child is not allowed in class. Some teachers sympathize, but don't want the children disturbing their classes.

The administration has asked Richard Handley, associate dean of instruction, occupational education, to acquire a consultant to do a feasibility study. He hopes when the study is completed it will identify a number of alternatives that the college could follow.

"There's a strong chance after this feasibility study is done that through board action child care facilities could be provided to students in need of the service. There's also a chance it could be partially supported from federal funds," said Handley.

Child care services was listed at No. 77 on a list of 78 priorities. This list can be obtained through the district office. No. 78 on the list was restrooms for the Reedley College stadium, which is not being built but money ran out after priority No. 52.

Under "remarks" for child care facilities were the words "proposed for cancellation." The current priority list is old and a new list is to be drawn up in March.

When told about child care facilities' priority number, Newcomb replied "We can put new restrooms in at Ratcliffe stadium, but we can't get a child care center. We'll pay more money for people to go to the bathroom in ascetic surroundings then we will to do things that really have an impact on learning.

"I'm a great believer in the use of bathrooms but I can't believe that it had a higher priority number than a child care center.

"No one who goes to this college is going to be marked for life if they don't sit under our

new patio, but what about an A student who has to drop out of school because she has no place to leave her child. These people who have to drop out need that education to get a job, without a job they'll have to go on welfare and that's an economic dilemma," said Newcomb.

Gerald Stokle, associate dean of instruction, social science, feels that the problem behind a child care facility is the money. "I personally would like to see a child care center on campus but it takes a lot of money."

Reedley College, part of the State Center Community College District along with FCC, has a day care center. Bakersfield College has a child development facility. California State University at Fresno has a class where students can observe children.

"We are being told we are a community college and our role is to serve the community. Having a child care service is a great service to the community. It would provide child care for people who could least afford it," said Newcomb.

Derl Keen, a child development instructor, said he feels that a child care lab situation would be good for students. "I think it would be a good opportunity for students to learn under controlled observation."

When asked what she thought of a child development lab, Newcomb remarked, "It would be nice. The fact that we run large numbers of students through child development programs and have no on-campus site where they can observe and get training is sad.

"Not having a child care facility on campus is like teaching a course in body and fender and never having a car to work on. It's all very frustrating."

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Ten years on campus

MECHA promotes cultural, political awareness

By Roger Lucio

Promoting culture, education, social and political awareness through participation and involvement, are some of the aspects of the organization MECHA.

MECHA which stands for "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan" (Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan) has been a part of FCC for some 10 years. The organization attained its start here in 1968.

MECHA always has been a politically inclined organization, according to Gene Rico, adviser.

The organization is currently involved in Robert Arroyo's campaign for the Fresno Unified School District Board, as well as working on upcoming Chicano Youth Conferences. MECHA stands firm against the Bakke decision and is in favor of the Panama Canal treaties.

"Whenever we see a problem and people need our help, we'll be there," said Estevan Munoz, MECHA president.

"In all honesty, Chicano students, especially the younger ones, are very neglected in a political manner," he said.

MECHA hopes to move students by stressing La Raza studies, cultural knowledge, and personal pride, according to Munoz.

MECHA tries to promote culture by increasing community awareness and appreciation of Chicano contribution in the history of the U.S., while encouraging Chicano students to continue their education in colleges of their choice. MECHA tries to help all students with any information they might need.

MECHA, like some other organizations here, has come up against some problems, on occasion with the administration and campus police, according to Rico. At these instances, La Raza faculty has come to MECHA's aid to help clear up matters and the organization is grateful for their support.

"There are a lot of things we do that are not all right with the administration, but La Raza faculty sticks out their necks for us," he said.

Rico believes Chicano unification is necessary. "If we don't have our people united, we will not be able to do anything."

There are about 25 members in

the organization itself, but Munoz said "We consider all Chicanos members, because there are people who care in their hearts. We consider them all Mechitas."

Rico views MECHA as a "parent to all Chicanos on campus. They are our people, and a father never forgets his children," he added "They are our carnales (brothers) whichever way we look at it."

MECHA is a beginning step for all Chicanos to be able to cope with society, according to Rico. "MECHA is not everything, he said, "MECHA is just a step for Chicanos to become politically aware."

Are Chicanos moved by MECHA? Munoz does not think so at this time. "There are some that do care, but the vast majority do not think there is a need for it," he said.

La Raza faculty member and MECHA Adviser Arturo Amaro believes that there must be programs and services available to help people succeed. MECHA has played a role in bringing some of these services to FCC.

"MECHA here on campus was instrumental in starting a tutorial program, promoting

financial aid programs, and EOP," he said. "Obviously MECHA did not do it by itself, but it was a combination of La Raza faculty, students, and most important, the community."

Amaro feels that MECHA is the strongest and longest lasting organization here on campus. He also feels that MECHA helps promote spirit within the college, with its annual events, such as the 16 of September celebration (Mexico's independence day), Chicano Youth Conferences, and the Cinco De Mayo (fifth of May, the end of French intervention in Mexico).

"I feel its a cohesive element," he stated. The events not only draw Chicano students, but all students, according to Amaro.

MECHA deals with the Chicano community in terms of higher education. Covering different areas in relation to the movement for higher education, stressing on recruitment to get Chicano students motivated.

MECHA has worked in that sense in many places, including junior high schools, high schools, and juvenile halls. "Where ever there are youth, MECHA has traditionally gone to these places

to work with kids. The fact of the matter is that education is the key to social mobility," stated Amaro.

Both Munoz and Rico have strong feeling for MECHA. "It's vital to Chicano students as well as the community," stated Munoz. Rico said of the organization, "MECHA itself is something that has awakened me. If we had more organizations like MECHA to make us realize what's going on, we can find out that things can be worked with."

The future of MECHA looks good, and should be politically stronger, according to Rico. He hopes that the organization will enjoy strength through unification.

"Here's a good way to summarize MECHA," said Munoz, "Here is one line that is ver important, 'La Union Hace La Fuerza'."

Any student enrolled at FCC, who is interested in the betterment of Chicano students and community may become a member. There are no dues needed to join MECHA. Funds for the organization come through social functions sponsored by MECHA.

NEWS BRIEFS

Priority deadline near for aid grants

Persons interested in applying for student financial aid and scholarships at City College for the fall semester are reminded that March 15 is the deadline for priority consideration.

Students who have completed the application process by March 15 can expect to receive payment early in the semester if they qualify. All others will receive

payments as time and availability of funds permits.

To apply for student aid, BEOG, State Scholarships, etc., interested persons must complete and mail a Student Aid Application Form and Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley. The form is available in the Financial Aids Office.

CHP seeks women apps

The California Highway Patrol is accepting applications from qualified women for the position of state traffic officer cadet. The CHP recruitment drive is for women only.

The applicants must be between 20 and 31 years old, 5-6 to 6-6 tall, good physical condition, high school diploma or equivalent, and weight proportional to age and height.

Starting pay is \$1,259 per month and increases upon graduation from the CHP academy in Sacramento after 21 weeks of academic and physical training.

Applications may be picked up at any CHP office and the final filing date is March 2. The written exam will be given Saturday, April 1.

An open house for interested women will be held at the Fresno CHP office, Olive and Freeway 99, Wednesday evenings, Feb. 15, 22, and March 1, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, Feb. 11 and 25, noon to 4 p.m.

Self-help for epileptics

A self-help group is being formed for epileptics. The group meets every other week and with a positive approach discusses how to find the real person behind the condition.

Any interested person may contact Patricia Zeh at 227-0435 or Bob Allen at 442-1250. The next meeting is Feb. 13 at 216 E. Terrace Ave.

Lecture series begins Feb. 11

A lecture series on the American heritage and the U.S. Constitution begins Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Fresno High Auditorium, 1839 Echo St.

The Seminar is a 25-hour course to be given over three successive Saturdays — Feb. 11, 18 and 25 — from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

W. Cleon Skousen, a noted author and professor at Brigham Young University, is to deliver the first lecture. He will be assisted in subsequent lectures by faculty members of the Freeman Institute.

Sponsored by the Freeman Institute, a national educational foundation, the lecture series will explore in depth the history and formation of the United States Constitution and will explain its meaning as well as the intended purpose of each part.

The lecture series is open to general public. Registration is \$20. Those interested also may purchase text materials. Administrators advise the lectures are likely to appeal to teens as well as adults. For more information call 264-2260.

CSUF aid deadline near

Attention transfer students. The deadline for financial aid for the academic year 1978-79 at California State University, Fresno, is March 1.

If you are planning to transfer to CSUF or any other college or university, you must submit the initial admission and financial aid applications now.

If you need information or assistance in completing these forms, contact the Educational Opportunity Center representative, Stella Moya, in the Student Supportive Services Center, SS-101, Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 to 2.

Kids dance workshops

California Youth in Art Inc. will present Masters Dance Workshops for children ages 5 to 13 years of age from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. three consecutive Saturdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11 at the Warner's Center of the Performing Arts.

The class will be instructed by professional dancer Steiv Semien of New York, a native of Fresno. Semien's credits include The International Touring Company of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," "The Midnight Special," the New York Urban Art Corps show cases, The Dick Cavett Show, Soul Train and he appears as a featured dancer in the forthcoming film "The Wiz," based on the popular Broadway hit of the same name.

Semien studied dance on scholarship with the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Joel Nobel of San Francisco and Rod Rogers' modern dance school in New York.

Sexuality is series topic

"Human Sexuality, Marriage and Divorce," the third in a series of lectures on Learning Life Skills, will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in SS-202.

The session will be led by Nathan and Gene Liskey, instructors at CSUF and marriage and family counselors. Admission is free, and open to students and staff members.

Next in the series of 12 presentations, sponsored by the Counseling Center, will be "Child Abuse and Neglect in Society" from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Girl singers

The California Girls Choir will be touring Europe June 18 thru Aug. 3.

The choir is looking for a few more girls to sing. The cost is \$975, all expenses included.

For more information contact Cheryl Hockett days at 487-2182.

Good Company Players get new Tower district home

After five successful summers, the Good Company Players will have a permanent home — in the Tower District at 1226 N. Wishon.

Remodeling is underway and opening is set for April. Among the shows that will be presented at Roger Rocka's Good Company Music Hall, Eating Establishment and Drinking Emporium are "The Sound of Music," "The Sunshine Boys," "Stop the World," "Gypsy," and "Promises, Promises."

In the same comfortable dinner-theatre atmosphere, there will be an old-fashioned melodrama (boo-hiss), a Polynesian dance revue (Maui wowie), comedy, improvisation, satire and song. They'll even have a piano player who knows "Melan-

choly Baby" for those times you feel like joining in.

You can save on season tickets if you purchase them now — six shows and six dinners for \$55 (the regular price for five). You also get to pick the shows you like best. Roger Rocka's Good Company Music Hall, Eating Establishment and Drinking Emporium charter season tickets will be honored during the first six months or over the next six years.

Businessmen (or people with large families) can contact the Good Company Music Hall for special group rates on blocks of 10 or more season tickets. To order write to Good Company Music Hall, 835 E. Fern Avenue, Fresno, 93728.



Accelerated classes begin Feb. 27, March 20

A unique opportunity to earn regular college credit through an accelerated semester is available at City College beginning Feb. 27 and March 20.

The accelerated semester courses end with the regular full-length semester offerings but the hours per week for class meetings have been increased so the courses are completed in nine to 13 weeks.

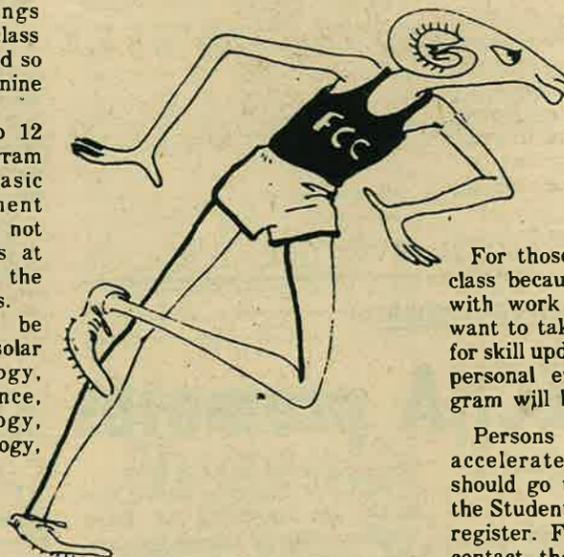
A person can earn up to 12 units in the accelerated program which includes many basic classes and self-enrichment classes. Persons who are not already enrolled for classes at FCC are still eligible for the accelerated semester classes.

Some of the courses to be offered include English, solar energy, math, psychology, economics, political science, home economics, sociology, speech, a seminar in mycology,

wildlife identification and a special studies course based on "Roots".

The accelerated semester may be especially beneficial to those

who were not able to enroll in the regular semester. The program also aids those students who could not get the classes they needed because they were closed when they registered.



For those who had to drop a class because of a time conflict with work or other classes or want to take one or two classes for skill updating or for their own personal enrichment, this program will be helpful.

Persons interested in taking accelerated semester classes should go to the lower level of the Student Services Building to register. For more information contact the admissions office or phone 442-8228.

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Chihuahua Corp. loses

City Council sells disputed site to college district for Vocational Center

By Mike Hoffman

After much discussion and confusion the Fresno City Council voted 4 to 2 Tuesday to accept the State Center Community College District's offer to buy property at Fresno and F Streets.

The action reversed a decision taken by the council on Jan. 31 to grant declaratory relief to another prospective buyer, the Chihuahua Corp. Stanton Levy, attorney for the corporation, asked for the relief to let a court decide if the city was under a binding contract to sell the land to the college district.

District officials asserted that the city was obligated to sell to the district and asked for the opportunity to argue their point. Chancellor Charles E. Chapman summed up the district's position: "We believe that you (the city council) have not only a moral, but also a legal commitment to sell the property to State Center."

The college district plans to build a new Vocational Training Center on the land. The center trains auto mechanics. Chihuahua had planned to build a tortilla factory, a restaurant, a store, and a cultural center on the site.

The council meeting began with explanations from Chihuahua

about a week-long delay in filing the motion for relief. Council members Elvin C. Bell, Joel Crosby, and Linda Mack expressed their confusion about the extent of the corporation's commitments concerning legal, architectural, and replacement fees.

Bell read from last week's minutes to clarify the corporation's commitment. He asked Levy if the corporation would cover the price difference in another site for the college district.

"Absolutely not!" replied Levy.

Frank Villegas, part owner of Chihuahua, specified the extent of the financial commitment.

"We will cover the costs of the filing of the declaratory relief," he said.

Mack and Crosby thought that the corporation had intended to cover more costs and to have the city file the relief papers. The corporation thought differently.

On Wednesday Feb. 1, Acting City Attorney James A. McKelvey contacted Levy asking him to sign retainer papers to pay the fees of Richard Hargrove, the attorney who would file the declaratory relief. Levy declined since his client, Villegas,

was out of town and because Hargrove was an "outsider" on the matter. Hargrove is customarily employed by the city in matters regarding redeveloped land.

No action was taken on the matter until the council meeting last Tuesday when Levy filed the completed papers with the city attorney. Several council members had not expected this action from the corporation.

"I voted (last week) with a different understanding of the matter. I didn't know that the Chihuahua Corp. was going to the court," said Mack. "What is being presented to us today is not what was presented to us last week."

Councilman Crosby criticized the corporation for what he called "back pedaling". "The minutes from last week's meeting are very clear," he said. "They state that action would be taken on this matter (the declaratory relief) the next day."

The meeting got more and more confused with commitments, restrictions, lawyers, and promises until the attorney representing the college district, Richard D. Anderson, spoke. He pointed out that the college district would lose \$1,153,000 in state funds if the property was

not sold without delay. The motion for declaratory relief involved too much time, he contended.

"It would be six to eight months at the earliest, and probably a year, before the court would decide the matter. In that time we would lose the state funding," he said.

Anderson chided the council for not taking the advice of the city attorney regarding the obligation to sell. He also explained what the college district would do if the sale was not granted.

"Your attorney has advised you that you have a binding agreement. You are looking for some way to duck the issue," he said. "We will win the court case, as your attorney has stated, and in that time we will lose the \$1,153,000 from the state. We will then sue the city, the Villegas brothers, the Chihuahua corp., and anyone else involved in the case."

Councilman Bell moved to approve the sale to the college district. He mentioned that there were three other possible sites for the Chihuahua project.

Councilman Joe Williams opposed the sale. The law that allowed the land to be redeveloped also gave minority busi-

nesses a high priority as new users, he argued.

"The Chihuahua firm is one of the major minority businesses in the community," said Williams. "It isn't clear that the State Center would not be able to get funds again, but a minority business man gets run through the hoops by the banks."

The Chihuahua project already has bank approval, according to Villegas.

Mayor Whitehurst, Bell, Crosby, and Mack voted in favor of the motion to grant the sale. Williams and Ted Wills voted against. Dale Doig was absent.

After the meeting Villegas explained the corporation's alternatives.

"We have already seen the other three sites mentioned in the meeting and they are unsuitable," he said. "We need C-M zoning and less than 1 per cent of the city is zoned C-M."

C-M zoning allows a business to operate both a store or a restaurant and a factory on the same site.

The college district foresees no other major difficulties, according to Chapman. He left the meeting in good spirits.

The new Vocational Training Center will be ready by the end of August 1979, said John S. Hansen, vice chancellor for education.

Dark horizon?

ASB faces spring trouble

All card sales low

Associate Student Body card sales have dropped drastically this semester. According to Doug Peterson, associate dean of students (men) and ASB adviser, the reason for the drop in sales is not known.

"We don't know exactly what percentage the sales have dropped, but we suspect it's somewhere between 25 per cent and 30 per cent," said Peterson.

"The cost of an ASB card a semester is \$2 for less than six units and \$5 for more than six units. I feel the card is one of the best values a student can buy," he added.

The card is good for sports events, musical productions, plays, ASB loans and scholarships, entrance to the student lounge and special events around the campus.

Some of the money made from the cards goes towards keeping the Student Lounge running and paying for paper, pencils and other office supplies.

Most of the money is used for the financial aid program. This program is good for the student who finds himself in a bind when it's time to buy books for school or when it's time to pay the rent.

The program will help the student out of the financial bind with \$50 or in some cases even \$100. Of course, you must have an ASB card to use the financial aid program.

"Some of our programs are taking drastic cuts because of the fall in sales," remarked Peterson.

What is being done to boost sales?

"We are hoping to put together a 2-for-1 coupon booklet, you know, buy one and get one free. It would be good at places like Wendy's, Taco Bell and places like that," said Peterson.

Another program is being planned to get the faculty involved with the students.

A letter was sent out to the instructors asking if they would be interested in talking to students about their hobbies, whether it be sailing, skiing, or growing plants. Some teachers already have agreed to speak.

Peterson said he is excited about the program and hopes sales will go up soon so the ASB can offer more services to students.

Election over, no surprises

ASB elections for the nine vacant Senate seats were held Tuesday and Wednesday. The four students who filed petitions prior to the deadline were elected. They are Peggy Erickson, Albert A. Quintana, Brett C. Rodger and Myra C. Suggs.

Write-in candidates were also elected. Each senator will serve for two semesters.

Two other Senate seats and the executive vice president position will be filled for one semester by appointment.

The ASB now has a quorum and will meet every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

Editor out--appendix too

The Rampage is getting along this week without the services of Editor Dave Coulson.

Coulson became ill Monday and underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday night at

Fresno Community Hospital. He is expected to return to classes next week.

Photo Editor Ken Enloe and Feature Editor Moria Riley are directing the staff in his absence.

The Wild Blue Yonder

The Wild Blue Yonder
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Nugent 'Gonzo'

Cont. from p. 8

that is a number called "Hibernation" which, by Nugent's standards, could almost be labeled mellow. Almost.

Nugent's public relations techniques might well be tabbed financially suicidal. In a June '77 interview, when asked about his then upcoming live album, he replied "It'll be all my best stuff. It'll be disgusting."

Nugent is a bit unorthodox equipment-wise, also. He jams on a Gibson Byrdland designed in 1955, a hollowbody guitar that solicits outrageous amounts of feedback. Instead of switching to a solid-body axe, or at least plugging the f-holes in his Byrdland-- the two sane options

open to him -- Ted has managed to tame the barrage of feedback into a harmonic spectrum of screaming overtones, a true science in itself. It is this unique approach that sets Nugent apart from other heavy-metal rockers.

Indeed, it is this style that ignites his popular songs "Cat Scratch Fever," "Stranglehold," and "Wang Dang Sweet Pootang," hot and nasty "love ballads" guaranteed to get the blood surging in even the most hardened arteries.

So anyway, if straightforward, out-front rock turns you off, then God bless and have a mellow one elsewhere. However, if you get into the Detroit Maddog's "positive energy," then "Double Live Gonzo" is just what the doctor ordered!

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Artistic talent gathers

Artisans Collective provides opportunity

By Moria Riley

The Artisans Collective, an arts and crafts shop at 1461-D Van Ness in the Van Ness Village, is operated in conjunction with Millbrook High School and Millbrook Craft Center to offer fine, homemade goods in a spirit of cooperation and non-exploitation.

According to Don Landers, of Millbrook Craft Center, the Artisans Collective is basically a learning corporation that enables the persons involved to experience running a business.

John Rotunno, a member of the co-op, works as a technician at Clovis Memorial Hospital while also putting in time at the

crafts shop. He told of the framework behind the shop's idea and origin.

"We have 14 'active' members, and four 'inactive' members. 'Active' are members who display their products here in the store and participate in our activities," he said.

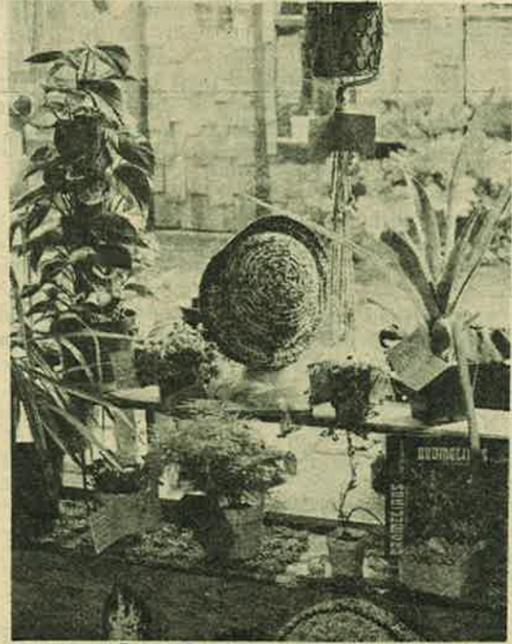
"As far as activities are concerned, it's just a matter of putting in your time in the store. We have to share the store-keeper's amount of time spent in the shop. 'Inactive' would be someone who is still a member, but they no longer display. Rather than have your crafts-people take everything they make and go to craft shows or go to Carmel or to the coast to sell

their stuff there and have people from Fresno go over there and buy it, why not just keep your stuff here (in the shop) and sell it here?"

Members of the co-op group each spend some time managing the shop, on a voluntary basis.

Gloria Rodriguez, one of the newest additions to the group expressed her feelings. "I was home all the time. I have four children (ages 2, 4, 6, and 8) at home. So at least I can get away from the house and come to work here for a few hours." She arranges her working hours on her husband's day off, so he is home to take care of the children.

The shop opened about a year



A sample of the varied arts for sale at artisans collective

ago, and offers handmad- ing, jewelry, wall deco- stuffed animals, parap- and knickknacks of all s-

Rodriguez told ho- manages to slip craft- between a husband, fou- children and a household- schedule. "I usually wo- (quilting and sewing) night when all my child- my husband are asleep- have some time to mys-

Rotunno adds, "I hav- articles displayed," he m- to a small glass case on t- counter, "I do stonecarv- some jewelry," he point- particular gold necklace- showcase. "As far as I kn- always made things, bu-

Student Poll

"What do you think of ex-president Steve Segal?"



Starla Wilcox — "I don't know who he is. I never heard of him."



Jim Hunt — "I don't know anything about him. I never heard of him. What's his name?"

Sweet but healthy

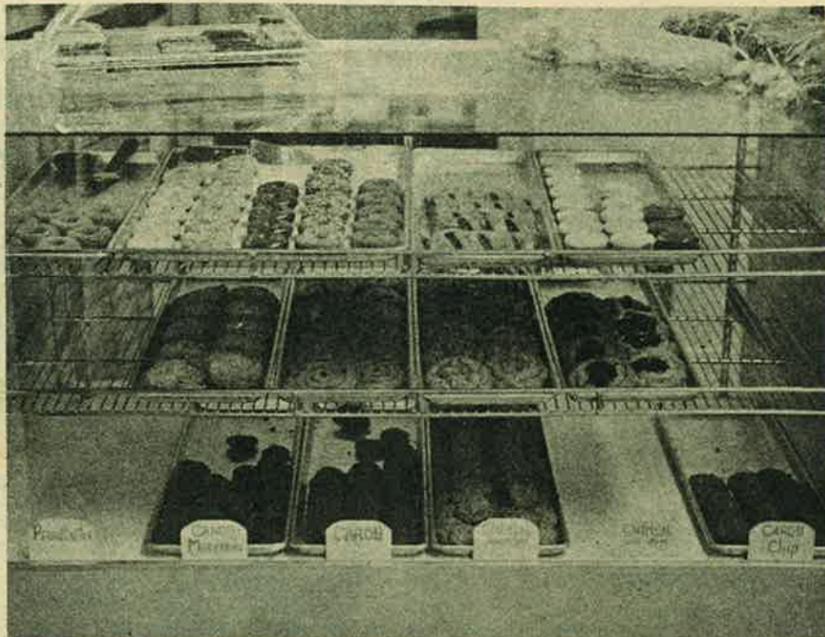
Interest in nutrition leads to bakery

By Moria Riley

Experiencing frustration and perhaps confusion with your present diet? Torn between junk food lunches and vending machine snacks? Want to "get healthy"?

A positive beginning to better eating is available at Der Metzler's German Specialties at 3234 N. Palm (just north of Shields). It offers nutritionally sound baked goods containing no ingredients proven unbeneficial to the body, such as white sugar and bleached flour.

Senior partner August Metzler commented, "Beerocks (roast beef, cabbage, chopped onions, and special seasoning, baked in Der Metzler's own special bread), Varingas (a noodle dough filled with cheese, potatoes, fruit, etc.), and a few specialties are what we first had in the bakery. But as we got started, we wanted to get the most nutrition we could into this type of thing, and



A small example of Der Metzler's fine German specialties and sweets.

be as careful as we can."

"In the beginning," part owner and primary baker Lou Metzler explained, "we were going into the German specialties, more or less. That's what we planned on doing originally. We just kept on sliding toward this bread angle, and the more we got into it, the further and further we got into the bread thing, and into some sweets. We are limited on our sweets right now because we develop our own and it takes time. My dad (August Metzler) has always been nutritionally minded."

It's a costly process, much from the fact that it is more expensive to use honey rather than sugar, as is grain over bleached flour, but you're paying for the nutritional value. Der Metzler's makes breads like 100 per cent whole wheat, wheat with alfalfa sprouts, and date nut roll, as well as German and dark rye varieties.

Carob chip cookies, date squares, Germ- cake, cinnamon an- pull-a-part, assorted p- wedding, birthday, a- cream cheese, butter- frosting, are other pr-

August Metzler became concerned wit- after suffering rheum- young man. "When I- I made up my mind no- drink coffee or tea, an- with only beautiful w- chuckled, "I stuck to- except I went out v- lousy women."

Metzler was born an- Sanger. "When I go- about vitamins and- started taking suppl- eliminating white flou- and white sugar. In n- what we eat and don't- us or destroys us. W- takes rest, exercise, a-

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the first time that I've ever had them out on display, as far as selling them goes.

"I'm a new member here," Rodriguez explained, "so I'm trying a variety of things first, to see what people like most. I learned about this from Gloria Keosheyhan (a student at Fresno State University). I used to see her making this stuff and I really liked what she was making. I made some things and she said, 'why don't you try and see if you can get into the school and the co-op.' She brought in some stuff that I made and they liked it, so they accepted me as a member."

Rodriguez makes quilts, embroidered clothing, stuffed animals and toys, among other boutique items.

"When I was in junior high school," Rodriguez continued, "I really enjoyed sewing, so I started making my own clothes. I liked to sew. It's cheaper to make your own clothes. That's how I got started. Then my kids came along, and I wanted to make them something special. I just put my head together or went to the library to look at books and get some ideas, and make gifts."

"From time to time," Rotunno responded, "members who join the Collective have something that students at the (Millbrook) school want to learn, so we just show them what we're doing. It's just a learning process."

Meetings are held regularly, so that all the members can get



together to talk out my problems that might arise. Rotunno said, "If anything needs straightening out, we straighten it out then and there."

"I sold a couple of rings that I'd made to some stores, but after that I had other things to do. Now that I've got everything out of the way that I wanted to do, I'm back into what I'd started out to do."

The Artisans Collective is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

"Definitely there are plans to expand," Rotunno continues, "probably just within Fresno."

There are no long-range plans in store. It's fairly loose. We're no big organization. If people see what we're doing and like it and want to join, they can."

Two meetings are held each month and group members are required to sign up to manage the shop at least two days per month. If interested in joining the Artisans Collective organization, call the Millbrook school or drop by the Van Ness Village shop.

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Suzanne Brewer — "I think that he made the decision knowing the objectives and made his decision on that. I respect his decision."



Veronica Gallegos — "I don't know much about it."

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nutrition to stay healthy. As I went along, gradually I got into this. I'd experiment with my own body over a period of time. I'd eat something with sugar in it and I could feel the difference in my body."

The bakery in conjunction with German restaurant Der Chuck-a-Lou (of the same address as Der Metzler's, and managed by August's brother Elmer Metzler) offers dining in two rooms — the "Pleasant Room" air-conditioned and for non-smokers, and the "Pleasure Room" set up for people who enjoy smoking, and the "winter coziness of a fireplace."

"I researched through many recipe books," A. Metzler said, "and analyzed the recipes. If I thought some of them had the right kind of ingredients that I wanted, I'd use them. If they had sugar in them, I took it out and replaced it with honey. We work



Co-owner Lou Metzler preparing ingredients for carob chips.

from our own recipes based on things we've found."

Currently, the Sparrow natural food restaurant on Van Ness Avenue features Der Metzler's grain products.

"What goes into our whole wheat bread is all natural. We have so many things, that it is mixed by hand. You have 10 or 15 different things that go into the bread, and they all take time to mix. For example, our doughnuts we make from scratch, baked doughnuts, not deep fried. I could get a package with everything mixed and all I do is add water, but I don't."

Whole wheat, barley, sea salt, honey, gluten, buckwheat, oats, rice, and millet are some of the ingredients in Der Metzler's seven-grain bread. A nine-grain recipe is in the process.

"We're constantly working on different products that we think people will enjoy eating... simple nutritional food."



Pearl Harris presses for an FCC goal, while teammate Connie Gooch (#34) covers. Harris added to the FCC victory over Santa Ana, 64-46.

Connie Gooch impressive

Girls cage team off to good start with romp over Santa Ana

The women's basketball team is off to a good start after beating Santa Ana last week 64-46.

Charles Stark, the coach, talked with pride of the team's attitude. "I am more enthusiastic about the women than the men. They follow instruction well without arguing, as the men sometime do. This may be attributed to their newness at the sport."

One of the reasons for the win over Santa Ana is a 6-0 center

from Hoover High named Connie Gooch. Gooch, who Stark said is the team's leading rebounder, came to FCC after spending a year with the Las Vegas State College women's basketball team.

But as Stark put it, "It's hard to tell who is going to be the best player, since this was only the first game of the year."

To see what the future of women's basketball at FCC would be like, students were

asked at random for their views. Most were found indifferent on the subject.

Asked if they would like to see women and men competing on college teams together, almost all were against the idea. Females altogether opposed it. One said basketball has become more violent than football.

Stark also supports this belief. He admitted that 10 years ago he never imagined women playing basketball.

Rigall No. 1

Woman netters look for better season

For the first time ever, the Ram women's tennis team will play in a conference and the team would like to start things off on the right foot with a win when they host Merced tomorrow.

After compiling a record of 6-7 last year, coach Shirley Stilwell is expecting improvement this season. "We have several players with experience and playing in a conference will help," said Stilwell.

The Rams will compete in the Valley Conference with American River, COS, Cosumnes River, Delta, Modesto, Reedley and Sacramento City. The teams will play home-and-home against each other.

Stilwell finds several advantages to playing in a conference. "Last year we had more matches on the road than at home so it will help to have half our matches at home."

Stilwell also cites better organization and the opportunity of having a championship to shoot for as the other strong points.

The team should be led by a group of four returning players. Jennifer Rigall, who held down

the No. 2 spot last year, will be the team's top player.

Rigall was 9-8 in singles and 7-6 in doubles last year.

Socorro Bolonos is currently the fourth-ranked player. Bolonos was 6-7 in singles and 4-6 in doubles playing in the fifth spot a year ago.

Pat Cruse will hold down fifth spot this year. Pat was 5-5 in singles and 6-9 in doubles last season.

Her twin sister Pam will play in the sixth slot. Pam was 3-7 in singles and 7-7 in doubles for last year's team.

The squad will be strengthened by four newcomers.

Sandy Smith from McLane will play in the No. 2 spot this season. Madera's Robbie Chaurra will hold down the squad's third slot.

Anne Marie Duarte of Madera and Karen Fortson from Hoover fill out the roster.

Stilwell said "American River, COS, and Modesto would be their toughest competition. Stilwell also remarked "It will be easier to coach this season since most of the team played for me last year."

To Bay Area next

Fluffers tie Fig Garden, 5-5

The Ram tennis team began its season on a mellow note Saturday as they tied the Fig Garden Swim and Racquet Club, 5-5.

Wins in singles were posted by Joey Heffington, Jim Deaton, Andy Anderson and Mark Belman.

Heffington won in straight sets over Mike Ryan Jr., 6-1, 6-4.

Deaton came roaring back after losing the second set to defeat Xavier Noblat, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Anderson lost his opening set to Steve Blumberg, 6-2. After that Andy played outstanding

tennis to take the next two sets by 6-1, 6-4.

After getting crushed the first set 6-1, Belman took over the match and won the next two sets 6-2, 6-2 over Bruce Ellis.

Down 4-3 going into the doubles, Fig Garden won two out of the three doubles matches to tie the Rams.

Winning in doubles for the Rams were Deaton and Tony Escalera. They defeated Noblat and Brent Root, 7-5, 6-2.

The men travel this Thursday to San Jose and then to San Mateo on Friday.

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EYE HEALTH NEWS

By Dr. Harold C. Sivas, O.D.

Dear Dr. Sivas:

I am a college student majoring in history. After reading several hours in the library my eyes feel tired, watery, and uncomfortable. Do you have any suggestions?--Miss W.

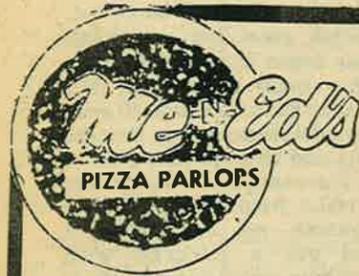
Comment: It's likely that you've heard of various remedies available for "eye fatigue." With prolonged reading, the ability to sustain accommodation has a tendency to decrease slightly. The ocular motor muscles along with the muscles which move the lenses in your eyes must maintain a constant position and tension in order to focus on the reading material.

I like to compare "eye fatigue" to a "writers cramp." After several hours of writing, most of us find it gradually more difficult to move our pen across the page. In many cases, a problem such as yours may be greatly improved or possibly "cured" by wearing proper "prescription" eye wear while studying.

Dr. David R. Sivas
Dr. Harold C. Sivas
Optometrists

Corner of Kings Canyon & Chestnut
Phone for appointment — 251-8272
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Dr. Sivas cannot answer all personal letters. Letters of general interest will be answered in his column. Address questions and comments to Dr. Harold C. Sivas, 634 S. Chestnut, Fresno 93702.



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Divers too

Swim prospects good as record turnout greets coach

With a record turnout for the women's team and quality swimmers on the men's squad, swim coach Gene Stephens is looking for a successful season.

Seventeen women have tried out for the Ram team that will open the season Saturday, Feb. 18 in the Northern California Relays in Santa Rosa. Some of the top performers for FCC in practice sessions have been diver Andrea Escola of Hoover High School, Linda Berry of Hoover, Kim Hudson of Fresno High, veteran Kim Hunter of Bullard, Trina Preheim of Sierra, Mary Siverly of Fresno High and Carol DeLuca of Hoover.

Nancy Walter of Fresno, Sue Byroads of Long Beach and Heidi Little of Roosevelt have also impressed Stephens. Other squad members include Becky Dryer and Helen Wolfe of Bullard, Michele Ryder of Hoover, Susan Marshall of Fresno and Joyce Griffin of Clovis.

Stephens predicts that the women's race for the VC crown will be just as close as the men's. "When you look at each team's

strengths, Delta, Modesto, American River, COS and Sacramento are almost equal. Reedley doesn't have a women's team, but they have some good swimmers out for their men's team."

As for his own men's squad, Stephens sees every school record up for grabs this year. "Of course our team is untested now, but we are setting goals which we feel are realistic for each team member. If everyone continues to improve and reach their goals, then every record is in danger."

Top performers for the Rams in early season workouts have been Eric Gordon, a Hoover High product and Long Beach State transfer, Andy Stock of Hoover, Doug Martin of Bullard, Rick Harris of Hoover, Mike Kelley of Pasadena, Richard Gorham of Hoover, John Mullin of Fresno High and Joe Ozier of Bullard. Other squad members include Alex Baker of Fresno High, Carlos Barrios of Hoover, Tom Vanwormer of Oregon and Bill Newell of Washington.

Gorham is a top freestyler, while Martin is an excellent backstroker and Harris and Baker give the Rams a pair of top quality divers. "The two divers we have are both excellent. Harris is now doing dives at the start of the season that he was doing at the end of last season, and Baker has really been working hard. We will be much stronger in diving this year."

Gordon is one of the fastest swimmers to be on the FCC team in recent years and Stephens says that Gordon can take his share of records this year. "Eric is an outstanding swimmer and has been working hard towards having a good season. Sure, he has the potential to be one of the best swimmers in the state, but there are so many intangibles that it is hard to say how well he or our team will do."

When asked if he was excited about the prospects for this year's team, Stephens smiled and said, "The day I don't get excited about swimming and water polo is the day I quit coaching."

Girls track competes in conference now

The girls track team, beginning their fourth year, for the first time ever will compete in the Valley Conference.

Bunny Bartels, in her third year as coach of the women, said it's difficult to predict how her girls will compare with other teams, "since it's everybody's first year in the league." She also says, "We have much better depth than last year, and that should make us stronger team-wise."

In the sprints the Rams have Pauly Banks, Debbie Hacket, Dianna Macias, and Sarah Saucedo. Banks and Hacket are back from last year.

Newcomer Macias is from Sanger and Saucedo, from San Joaquin Memorial.

In the hurdles the Rams have an excellent duo in Banks and Macias.

Running the middle distances and the long distances are Grace Robles, Ester Villanueba and Connie Hester.

Robles is in her second year for the Rams. Villanueba is in her first year out of Madera. Hester is in her second year out of Chowchilla.

In the much improved weights are Robles, Debbie Haynes and Roxanne Kasparian.

Newcomers are Haynes, from Edison and Kasparian, out of Selma.

Throwing the javelin are first-year people Judy Brown from Fresno High and Cheryl Garham from Kerman.

The long jump and the high jump are the weakest events for the Rams, with no experienced personnel in these events.

Coach Bartels expects it to be a good year for the women. She adds that, "This year's team seems to be hard working and fun loving."

The women open their season Saturday at the All-Comers meet at Fresno State. The meet starts at 12:30. It was originally scheduled at Ratcliffe Stadium but has been moved because of bad track conditions.

Wrestlers second in Central tourney; Musick wins 'coach of year' honor

Last weekend FCC wrestlers placed an impressive second in the Central Junior College wrestling tournament in Santa Maria.

Although awarded her team title in Santa Maria, the Rams were contacted 24 hours later and were told that because of an

error in the score, Modesto really outpointed the Rams by 4 1/2 points.

The Rams did qualify seven matmen for the state finals this weekend in Bakersfield.

Three Rams wrestlers won individual titles. They are Martin Royal, Don Johnston and Bob

Grimes.

In 142's, Royal pulled off a major upset, defeating the No. 1 ranked wrestler in 142's, Rick Seiculuna, 10-4. It was Seiculuna's third loss of the year.

Johnston continued to dominate everybody in his beginning class as he took top honors in 167's. Grimes took first in 177's.

The Rams qualified four other grapplers for the state finals this Saturday. They are Larry Verdusco, second at 158's. John Diaz captured an impressive third at 190's. Ralph Torres (128) and Neal Freeman (134), took fourth.

An extra honor went to coach Bill Musick as he was named the region's coach of the year.

The Rams will complete their season when they travel to Bakersfield Feb. 9 for the State Championships.

Ram Report

Winter not all boredom

By Dave Coulson

There is one time of year that a sportswriter covering FCC sports has to learn to live with, and unfortunately now is that time of year.

It seems that right about now all of the spring sports are swinging into season while the winter sports are still with us.

Things are getting into the nitty gritty with wrestling and men's basketball, while baseball, track, swimming, tennis, golf, women's basketball and badminton are just beginning.

And with the new season comes all of the season's preview stories that between the writers and the coaches always seem to come out sounding the same.

Of course you still get all the information on how teams are clinching championships or just hanging on to their post-season dreams.

And it's around this time of year that you read all the little interesting facts, such as that baseball coach Len Bourdet needs 30 wins to reach the 500-mark or that John Meyer's 45 points just missed Lonnie Hughey's one-game record of 53.

And then there is always the Bill Musick's who are named wrestling or whatever coach of the year.

But then all the confusion, deadlines and interviews eventually settles down into another interesting season of sports.

The hectic pace of this time of year just makes you learn to appreciate sportswriting that much more.

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You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

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Experience of Christ vs. Knowledge

Most people are filled with worthless things. They are full of philosophy, religious concepts, human concepts and dead knowledge of the Bible. This was the case with the Pharisees and the Sadducees. They were full of religious rubbish and had no room in their being for Jesus. Their concept of who Jesus was kept them from a meaningful, contact with Him. From their knowledge of the Old Testament they had formulated an idea of what the Christ should be like, yet the Christ that came did not match their concept. They rejected Jesus because He did not match their concept. Today the situation is exactly the same.

As we grew up at home, we continually contacted our family. We knew the members of our family subjectively. We experienced their presence daily. We lived in their presence. Our knowledge of them was a present tense contact with them. Someone far away could never know our family the way we know them. They could only have an objective knowledge of our family. The way to know our family is to live in constant contact with them.

Christ is not a teaching for us to learn, a faith for us to believe in, or a creed for us to adhere to. Christ is a living person for us to contact and deal with. Today many could recite the basic historical background of Jesus Christ, or of President Carter for that matter. But this kind of knowledge is of little real significance. It is good for the building of some religious system, but in relation to experiencing Christ, it means nearly nothing. To experience and enjoy Christ we must contact Him.

We praise the Lord that knowledge about Christ is not a prerequisite to a living contact with HIM. Anyone with a heart turned to the Lord may enjoy free access into His presence. (11 Cor. 3: 16-18) (John 5:39-40)

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Child care center: time now to act

One has to consider what education means—learning. At the same time, one must also realize that learning can only be done without distraction during the class time allowed. But what happens to the male or female student who is forced to bring their child to school and into class? Learning then becomes a state of fidgety nervousness, constant diversion of attention from the instructor, and general class disruption.

A case to keep children out of the college? No, for that would be both foolish and unrealistic.

To force parents, mostly young and struggling to get their start, to pay for the care of their children is a drain that is unfair to not only the parents, but the community as well. These individuals must fight harder than the average family for money, and in most cases, must also fight to complete their educations as well.

It seems only reasonable that a day care facility be established to allow not only these families to attend classes, but also those older persons who must also care for children and can't attend either.

This is not a communistic proposition; neither is it socialistic, though this seems to be the trend of thinking and attitudes about such a proposal. Further, the semantics of "Day Care Center" is not misunderstandable; to the average person, both child development lab and day care center mean the same thing, although it seems administrators of all levels jump away from it.

It is not unreasonable to assume that in a nation devoted to freedom of speech, press, religion, and thought, that the right to an education is necessary to allow the use of those freedoms.

A day care center is a necessary reality which we must see to its completion. It is no longer a dream, for we have been allowed to dream too long. We must seek action.

FCC's MECHA is one organization on campus trying to help establish a center of some sort. But help is needed for all to benefit from this task.

A show of support by parents who are affected and students who are interested is vital to insure the building of a center in a reasonable time. Currently the priority list of district construction lists the center as No. 77 in a list of 78, but the list is going up for reconsideration. During the March meetings of the SCCCD Board of Trustees, a new priority list will be drawn up, and it is up to you to be heard.

Attend the meeting and speak out. You have your right to speak.

Use it for your right to education.

End child abuse

Child abuse is a crime that must be ended. Last year alone in Fresno County 1,347 children were abused. This included 838 from neglect, 358 physical abuse, 83 sexual abuse, 11 from no medical care, and 11 miscellaneous.

A child abuser needs help. If you know of a child abuser contact the police, welfare authorities or a doctor.

Child abuse does not happen to just a certain few. Almost anyone could be a potential abuser.

The welfare department will help the child by finding him/her a foster home where they can be cared for and loved. Remember, kids are our greatest resource.

In 1974 a 10-year-old girl was beaten to death in Ohio. But it was not until her father had chained her, broken her arms and locked her in a closet for a week. After he killed her he burned her body.

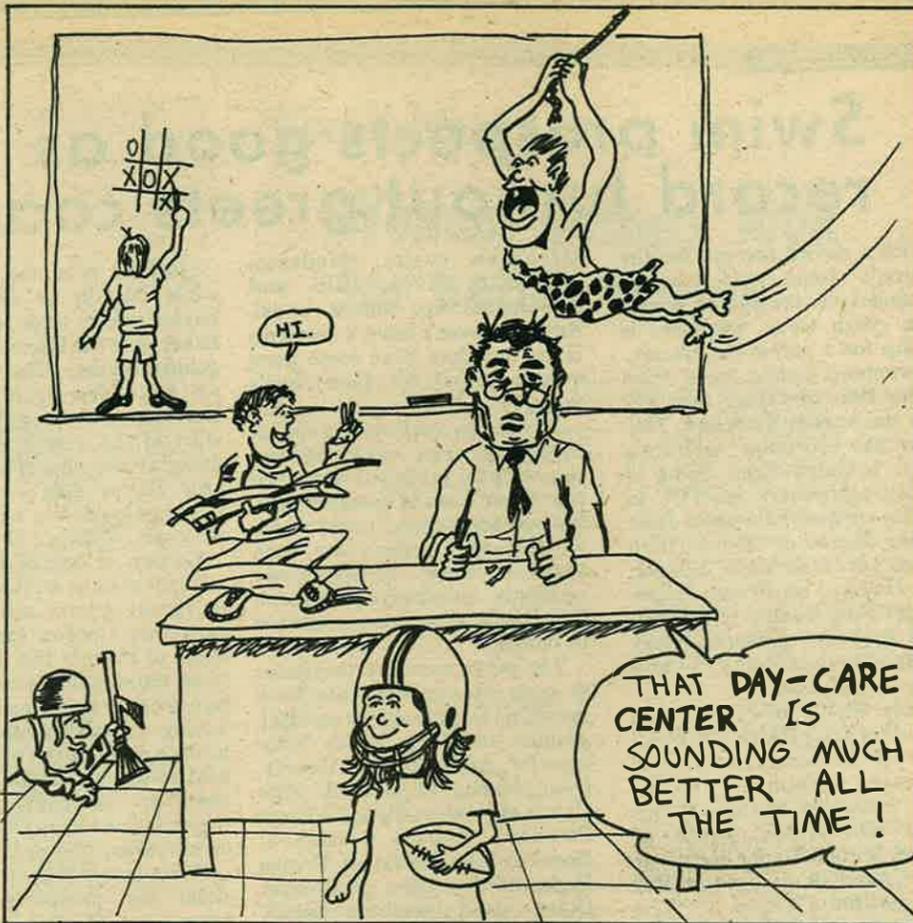
Few cases are this extreme. But all cases of child abuse must end. Do not close your eyes to the problem and hope it will go away. It won't!

Doug Hamilton

Letter policy

The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.

Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.



Film review

Brooks' 'Anxiety' successful

By Mark Hernandez

Rarely does any form of humor appeal to no one but the masses, and Mel Brooks generally leads the way. "High Anxiety" is his latest effort and his most successful.

The film is basically a gigantic parody of Alfred Hitchcock films like the classic "North By Northwest," "The Birds," "Psycho," and "Vertigo." Through the twisting of these plotlines, Brooks has woven a tale of a psychiatrist with a fear of heights ("high anxiety", it is called on the film) who is given control of an asylum, following the untimely death of its previous director.

However, Dr. Richard Thorndyke (played by Brooks) soon discovers that something is amiss, and that his predecessor did not die by accident. As the viewer discovers, Dr. Charles Montague (Harvey Korman) and Nurse Charlotte Diesel (Cloris Leachman) are running an operation of milking families of money by claiming the patients are not responding to the treatment fast enough.

As Thorndyke gets suspicious, it is decided that he must be

eliminated and a frame is set up for him. In the San Francisco Hyatt Regency Hotel, Thorndyke is observed by witnesses killing another psychiatrist during a convention there. However, it turns out that the killer is a phony and Thorndyke is left holding the bag as well as a smoking revolver.

Madelaine Kahn plays the rather kinky Victoria Brisbane, the woman who puts Thorndyke onto the whole scheme, and continues in her usual acting style to portray just the character Brooks desires for his films. Other people to watch for are Ron Carey as Brophie the chauffeur, Dick Van Patten as Dr. Wentworth, and an interesting performance by Charlie Callas as the peculiar cocker spaniel.

Visual gags, along with some of the best and worst musical gags I've heard, run the length of

the film, showing that Mel Brooks may be insane, but he most definitely isn't crazy.

Short Takes:

*Last week, I mentioned I might have some info on the upcoming "ABBA" film. Here it is—it is a semi-documentary movie. The story will be about the actions of an Australian newsman in trying to get an interview with them, but is blocked at every turn by crowds, customs, bodyguards, and everything else conceivable. Each time he almost gets it set up, something comes to knock it down. It all ends well however, but for some reason, it still doesn't impress me.

*National Lampoon will release "Animal House." If you want more information, read this month's issue. Then we'll know the same information. I'll try to get as much as I can.

Album review

Nugent's 'Gonzo' not for virgin ears

By Jim Smurr

Ted Nugent, after three successful solo discs, has put out a double-live album that'll rock your socks off.

Although recognized nationwide now, Nugent has his roots firmly planted in Detroit's concrete jungle, and perhaps it is this background that influences some of his heavier tracks, such as "Motor City Madhouse" and "Stormtroopin'." The lyrics, handled intensely by lead vocalist Derek St. Holmes, paint a harsh reality of big-city street life.

Actually, Nugent's been around a lot longer than many would care to realize. Fore-runner of everyone from Hendrix to Iron Butterfly, Ted's been rocking the Midwest and South with the Amboy Dukes since he formed the group back in 1964; gigging at an incredible rate of about 200 shows a year, and putting out at least 11 albums with them.

For close to 15 years they've

been breaking all the laws of the music industry, refusing to conform to Top-40 fads, instead adhering to what they get off on most; "high energy frenzy level rock and roll."

On the lighter side, Side 2 to be exact, is a chart entitled "Great White Buffalo" which heightens the pseudo-Indian mystique surrounding Nugent. It seems to stem from his insatiable lust for big-game hunting and backwoods stalking. Following

See 'Nugent' p. 3



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