



Mary (Janet Bianchi) argues over romantic problems with Jerry (Wayne Martin) in scene from the play.

Reviewer enjoys 'Juno, Paycock'

By Michale Lehman

Once the actors slowed down their rate and thinned out their Irish accents a bit, I could understand and enjoy their presentation of Juno and the Paycock.

Though I had to keep alert and sometimes strain in order to follow the play at its beginning, halfway through the first act the actors relaxed and so did I.

To say one actor or actress portrayed their character better than another would be unfair and untrue. Some characters, though, because of their nature stood out more than others. Joxer made me laugh. Johnny made me think. Captain Boyle both amused me and gave me much to think about. I sympa-

thized with Juno. Characterization was a strong point in the play.

Juno and the Paycock is set in the upheaval of the '20's. It takes place during the revolution in Ireland. In the future I would also enjoy seeing some contemporary plays. A quick scan of the audience indicates that other students would too. The audience was composed primarily of middle-aged persons. Perhaps the actors could alternate doing one play set in the past then one modern day play.

Juno and the Paycock, though, is a professional performance worth seeing. The talents of many FCC students are brought to light in the FCC theatre.

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Hope for T-I classes: 'frigeration planned

Last week the Rampage carried a story about the problem of air conditioning in the T&I buildings. The article was written in response to a letter to the editor appearing two weeks ago.

According to Dr. Arthur Ellish, dean of instruction, that letter had a positive effect on getting the problem taken care of.

"I visited those rooms in August and afterwards wrote a memo to the president of the college informing him of the seriousness of the problem," stated Dr. Ellish.

"We were aware of the problem two years ago and frankly, I don't know why it has taken so long to remedy it," Ellish continued.

If it were not for Prop. 13, the air conditioners could have been put in this year.

As it is, a special request for funds has been submitted to the

school board and a decision is to be made in the November meeting.

In the letter to the editor, students using the classrooms in question (t405 & T406) expressed concern that a statue was purchased for the school instead of the AC units. The statue was purchased by a different department of the school and the money could not have been used for T&I, according to Dr. Ellish.

The students were also concerned that money was spent to paint the exterior of the T&I buildings while inside temperatures reached 96 degrees.

According to Leo Takeuchi, associate dean, T&I division, the money spent to paint the buildings would not have been sufficient to purchase and install even one AC unit.

With the advent of cool weather, students using the classrooms will be spared the discomfort of the heat.

Carving contest will produce jack-o-lanterns here Tuesday

A pumpkin-carving contest entitled "The Pumpkin Patch Parade" will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 12 noon on the new patio east of the Cafeteria.

Entrants with an ASB card will pay 25 cents and those without will pay \$1.

Contestants will have 15 minutes to carve an original pumpkin face. They will be judged on "originality, wit, cleverness and charm," according to Paula Grigsby, ASB senator in charge of the activity.

Prizes to be awarded include a dinner for two at the Black Angus (first prize), dinner for

two at Love's Restaurant (second), dinner for two at Pizza and Pipes (third) and \$5 cash (fourth).

Grigsby said wigs, jewelry and makeup are welcome, and she encourages participants to "do your own thing."

ASB cards will be sold at the contest for \$2.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Jazz concerts Oct. 27, Nov. 1

FCC's two jazz bands will present two concerts in the coming week—Friday morning in the Cafeteria and Wednesday night in the Theater.

Tomorrow morning's concert, sponsored by the ASB, will begin at 10:30 and continue until about noon in the main dining area. The evening concert will begin at 8 p.m. No charge will be made for either.

Music instructor Gil Rodriguez said the concert will feature a variety of big-band jazz sounds, from rock to contemporary jazz, in styles ranging from Count Basie to Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman, with emphasis on numbers that many students will enjoy.

Julie Reyes will be featured as vocalist.

Jazz Band "A" is directed by Rodriguez, and Jazz Band "B" by instructor Robert Nielsen. Both bands are "outstanding," Rodriguez said. Both will play in both concerts.

member of the organization for six years, was elected to a two year term and will represent vocal jazz.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and increase the quality of jazz instruction throughout the country. The association sponsors courses, commissions new works, and lobbies for music education.

Blood drive on campus Nov. 15-16

A blood drive will be held Nov. 15-16 at the Student Senate Chamber from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Anyone interested may participate. It only takes a few minutes, and refreshments will be served.

Staff league in volleyball will begin

Interested in volleyball? A coed volleyball league is starting up for FCC staff and faculty. Games will run every Friday

from 12-1 beginning Oct. 27.

All levels of skill are welcomed and the first day will include some advice on techniques, along with practice games. Lockers, locks and even towels will be provided at the Gym. For more information, see Ken Dose.

Police have many articles in lost, found

Have you found or lost an item lately? If you have, the place to go is to the campus police headquarters, B-1.

Items collected so far include four watches, three pairs sunglasses, six sets of car keys, eight textbooks, eight folders and notebooks, two racketball rackets, two umbrellas, three rings, one necklace, seven articles of clothing and one calculator.

If one of these items mentioned sounds familiar go to B-1, describe your lost item and they'll turn it over.

SEEN AROUND

Weldon green--a place to relax

On my way to class (surprise!) the other day I happened by a favorite spot on the FCC campus.

I'm referring to that little piece of lawn between the tennis courts and Weldon Avenue. You know the one. With the trees and benches and sprinklers that come on at inopportune members? And the delightful aroma of burning herb.

It seems a number of students are taking advantage of this pleasant area to relax between classes and partake of some good smoke and good company (probably discussing their last

class).

On a busy day at school, even the tennis players nearby have been known to walk off the courts with a smile on their face. After all, one does have to go after balls that went over the fence, right?

It's really thoughtful of the school to provide such a mellow spot for the students to take a "smoke break".

The only thing I wish is that they'd stop turning the sprinklers on all the time.

— Sam Tull

They trying to freeze us out?

Have you noticed that summer has just about turned off, but the air conditioning hasn't?

I don't know about the other buildings on campus, but the Student Center, where the Bookstore and the Rampage office are located, is inaccessible without a Coast Guard ice cutter.

We're thinking of requisition-

ing a pack of Siberian huskies to take us through the halls.

Isn't it funny that the administration freezes the Student Center building and burns the T&I buildings? Do you think the administration is trying to tell us something?

— Laura Batti

Choral teacher wins jazzpost

Fresno City College music instructor L. LeGrand Anderson was elected secretary of the California unit of the National Association of Jazz Educators. Anderson, who has been a

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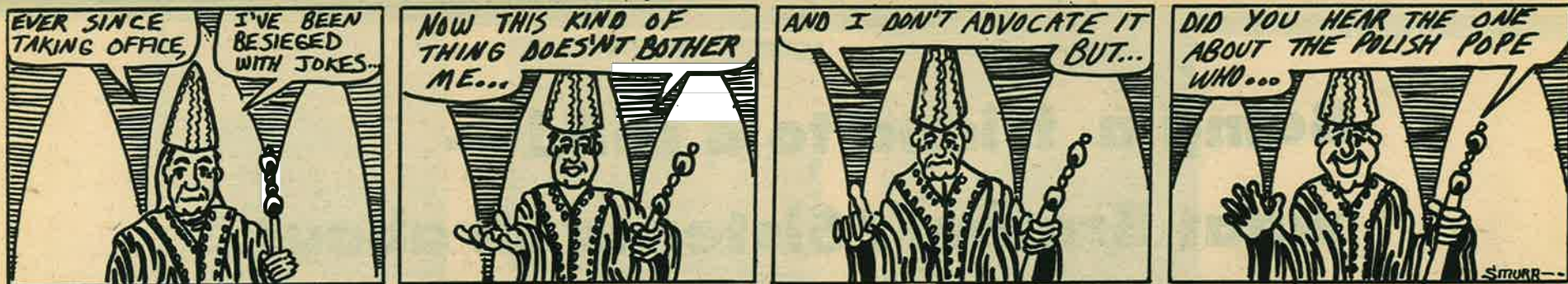
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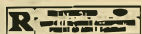


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STARTS FRIDAY, 10/27, THE FESTIVAL

Being a friend to a child -- what Brother / Sister is all about

By Laura Betti

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be a big brother or big sister to a child? It can be a very rewarding experience. Unfortunately many people only think of becoming one, but never do. There are many opportunities open to both men and women.

"There are 220 big brothers and big sisters working with children right now, but there are 270 positions open for big brothers and 30 open for big sisters" said Bruce Morris, advertising and public relations manager for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"Our real target is minorities, we have 100 boys who are black. Their mothers want their big brothers to be black also, so they can help each other with certain problems," added Morris.

FCC student Michale Parks has been a big sister for over two months.

"I decided to become a big sister because I know some girls who always call me their big sister and we talk a lot. Also, a couple of years ago I went into the Air Force and a lot of the women were suicidal and they wanted out. I spent a lot of time talking them out of that," said Parks.

"That's one of the big reasons why I decided to major in Social Services."

Before becoming a big brother/big sister you have to go through an interview, where you give information about yourself. You then need three recommendations which are confirmed. Then you're asked to attend an orientation meeting, held on a Monday night. You also are matched with a big brother/big sister who is tested to be compatible.

"When I first met my little sister Cynthia, I was with the social worker. It was awkward because Cynthia's mother wasn't home and both of us didn't talk much at first. It didn't take long

before we became friends, actually were really compatible," said Parks.

"Cynthia's cousin had a big sister and it was working well, so Cynthia's mother thought it would be a good idea for Cynthia too," she added.

There isn't too large an age difference between Michale, 19, and Cynthia, 14. Because of their close age Cynthia is able to talk about her problems at school, home and with friends. Some of the things they've enjoyed doing are attending the circus and the fair. They also worked together at the big brother/big sister booth at the fair.

"There are also some overnight trips, but for kids who've had big brothers/big sisters for awhile. Being one for only a few months, most likely parents will not let you take a child out of town. They have to build up trust in you," said Parks.

"Cynthia's mother has had her daughter for 14 years, then all of a sudden someone comes in that

she doesn't even know and starts taking her daughter out, I'm sure it takes awhile to get used to."

The agency asks that volunteers spend time with their little brothers/little sisters at least once a week, or if they have a conflict, at least call them.

"Being a volunteer isn't time consuming and it's fun. Basically the rules are open to your own discretion. Most people aren't going to do something illegal in front of kids, because we're someone these kids can pattern their life after," said Parks.

"We're not supposed to be

Santa Claus, that's not the purpose. They need help and we're to be depended on."

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer in the program should contact the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. Also, Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be on campus, Oct. 26, with EOPS from 10 to 1.



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Fred Venglarcik, undecided — "I draw pictures a lot."



Pam Martzen, sociology — "I start watching the movements the teacher makes."



Chris Rystad, business — "I just listen to what the teacher is saying."

STUDENT POLL

By Jackie Flannery

'How do you stay awake in class?'

Photos
by Scott Riggs



rd, medical secretary
that education is very
so I forced myself to
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Alvin Ward, business administration — "I just look out the window or I look around the class."



Patricia Estrada, child development — "My classes are really interesting so I can't fall asleep."

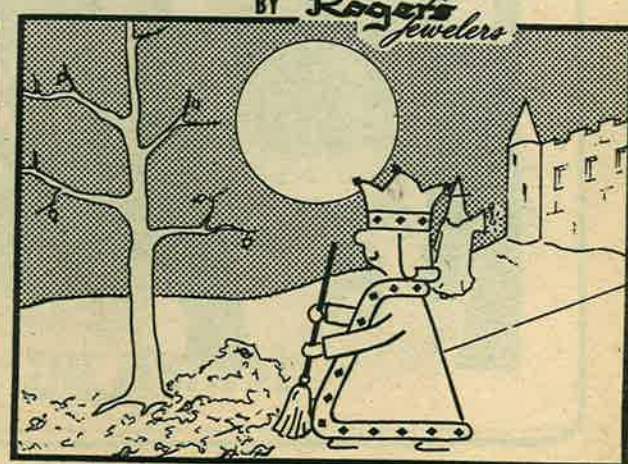


Rick Johnston, general — "I don't know. It's hard. I just get interested listening to the teacher."



Brent Murphy, business administration — "I just get interested in what the class is talking about; that way I won't get bored."

KING OF DIAMONDS



BY *Rogers Jewelers*

Three stars pace FCC's distaff harriers

By Peter Perez

This season's team reflects wide geographic representation among its top runners, with Hester coming from Chowchilla, Serena Domingues from Yosemite and Nora Vargas from Fresno (Roosevelt High).

At the lead of the pack of a first-place team in Northern California is Connie Hester of the Ram women's cross country team.

Hester, a sophomore, placed second at the Mt. SAC Invitational Friday.

Serena and Nora, who started slow at Mt. SAC because of three steep hills that bothered them, finished 15th and 23rd.

The course, which had the women a bit skeptic, as well as the tough competition from Southern California with such teams as Citrus and Orange Coast, was "perfect according to coach Bob Fries, because of rain that fell Thursday night."

Serena, who had a time of 0:01, and Nora, 20:55, were really bothered about the course and did not want to exhaust themselves before the finish.

Domingues is the only one of the three who will return next season. Hester has her eye on Cal Poly for next season, but isn't sure because of certain obstacles

as keeping her time up and her GPA. And Vargas said, "I might attend CSUF and run for Pacific College, since CSUF doesn't have a women's cross country team."

With a little help from coach Fries, the girls started to pick up the pace before reaching the first hill, about a mile away. Fries commented "that the first hill did

not hurt Hester, Domingues or Vargas but did slow down the rest of the Ram team."

Hester, who had run her best time of the year, was "pleased and excited," according to her partner, Vargas. Hester, who started out sixth finished with a time of 18:34, an improvement of 1:08 over last year.

Domingues is one of the smoothest runners on the team, according to Fries. Fries judges them by the amount of head motion. Serena's head seemed to be floating, with less than an inch variance from position.

Running isn't the only thing Connie and Nora have in common. Both are majoring in physical education and are interesting to be with. Hester looks forward to eventually coaching her own team.



FCC runners Connie Hester, Nora Vargas and Serena Domingues in action during the Mt. SAC Invitational.



Women whomps Sac teams, face Tigers tonight

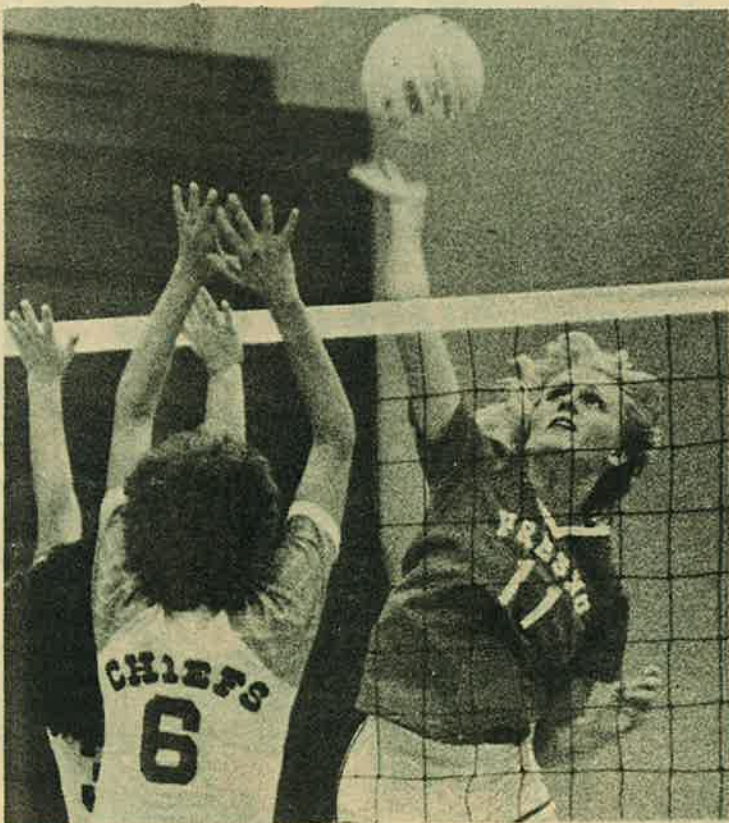


Photo by Henry Gutierrez

against Consumnes.

By Henry Gutierrez

With the end of first round Valley Conference play, the women's volleyball team has a 4-3 league record. A pair of victories salvaged a record of over .500.

The Rams played a thoroughly outclassed Consumnes River team last Thursday and defeated them soundly. The first game score was 15-4, the second 15-8, and the final 15-1.

The FCC squad was led by the hard spiking of sophomore Rita Heck. Coach Sara Dougherty commented that "Rita was outstanding. We had good opportunities and were able to use different offenses and defenses. Jeannette's serves were a bright point. Everyone really turned in good performances."

Besides Heck, outstanding performances were turned in by Jeanette Neufeld, Suzy Cleland

and Denise Jones. Dougherty added, "tomorrow night's game against Sacramento City will be tough. They beat American River and we lost to AR."

Dougherty's comments proved prophetic. Sacramento met FCC the following night and proved a tough opponent. Despite a seemingly poor performance, the Rams came back, 1-15, 6-15, 15-6, 15-10, and 15-7.

With Coach Dougherty away on personal business, assistant Javier Veliz, along with former FCC volleyball mentor Ken Dose, coached the women to the victory.

FCC faces Reedley College tonight at the Tiger gym. The Rams lost a close match in five games the last time the teams met. This league matchup is an important one for both teams.

Rams whip Modesto crash into win column

By Henry Gutierrez

With an 0-5 record behind them, the Ram eleven was determined to change things around. Behind the magnificent play of Jeff Dempsey, John Rayford, defensemen Jeff Dockweiler, John O'Neil, Mike Grieco, and Bobby Markland, the Rams posted a 24-10 victory over the Modesto Pirates.

The Rams equalled their Valley Conference record at 1-1. Modesto, coming off last year's league co-championship, fell to 1-2 league and 2-5 overall.

In ending FCC's longest losing streak, the Rams played well offensively and capitalized on Pirate turnovers. They outgained the Pirates with a whopping 326-170 yard bulge.

Punter Alan Clark kept the Modesto offense in deep territory with a 47 yard average on five punts. He boomed out top punts of 53 and 57 yards.

FCC scored on a 13 yard strike from Dempsey to tight end Lance Cooper. Cooper made a fine catch at the two and made a great second-effort through a Modesto defender to score. The PAT attempt by Bill Clark was wide, so with 5:15 remaining in the first period the Rams led 6-0.

After a Larry Sciacqua fumble, Modesto came back to tie the score on a QB Chris Coombs to end Bob Chandler 4-yard pass. The Pirate PAT was good, giving Modesto the lead.

Gaylen Aldredge's 30-yard kickoff return gave the Rams excellent field position. The Rams drove to the Pirate 16 where Modesto held and the Rams set for a 40 yard field goal attempt. Clark's kick was blocked and the Pirates took over.

A series of downs later, Pirate punter Brian Casey's punt was blocked by Grieco. Rayford, sprung by a David Greer block, sprinted 12 yards for the second FCC touchdown. A Dempsey to Rayford swing pass for a 2-point conversion gave the Rams a 14-7 lead in the second period.

Markland gave FCC an interception and the ball at the 30 yard line. A Modesto linebacker turned in an interception to give the Pirate offense the ball.

With FCC defensive back Clark Dabney injured, Modesto immediately threw at replacement Jimmy Hill, who broke up a pass on a fine play at the goal line. On a fourth and 9, Ram linebacker O'Neil batted down a Pirate swing pass at the FCC 8 to turn the ball over. Halftime came with FCC up 14-7.

Early in the third quarter, the Pirates sustained a drive that resulted in a Bruce Wood 25 yard field goal. In that drive, Ram lineman Mike Silva suffered a leg injury that knocked him out of the game.

After a stalled FCC drive, the Pirates from their own 14 seemingly scored on a Jim Stavrianoudakis 84-yard touchdown jaunt. However, a penalty brought the ball back.

A Grieco interception at the FCC 40 started a drive that brought the Rams to the Modesto 9 but they were pushed back to the 24 yard line. A George "Shorty" Wright end around, brought the ball to the 4 yard line. Mark Simor's 20 yard field goal gave the Rams a 17-10 lead.

Rayford's two 10-yard runs set up a Dempsey 10-yard pass to Rayford with 5:10 left in the game and a successful PAT



Mark Griffin (26) charges through a hole opened by Larry Sciacqua (36) and Al Avila (68) during FCC's 24-10 win over the Modesto Pirates.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

brought the score to 24-10.

Rayford finished the night with 129 well-earned yards on 19 carries and 2 TD's. His exploits earned him Athlete-of-the-Week honors in the JC category by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters. Dempsey, after two injury-plagued games, shined with 11 pass completions of 17 attempts for 95 yards.

The Rams were flagged for 169 yards in penalties. FCC was able to capitalize on errors, instead of the other way around. The extent of Silva's and Dabney's injuries was not known.

Head Coach Clare Slaughter commented, "It feels good to win." He added that team attitude was really good last week and during the game.

Assistant Coach Bill Musick praised the play of John Diaz and John O'Neil at the linebacker positions.

The Rams travel to Sacramento City College Saturday for a 1:30 kickoff time. Sacramento, yet to post a victory, lost Saturday to perennial VC powerhouse College of the Sequoias, 31-13.

Ram soccer team humiliates Modesto

Once again the FCC soccer team came out on top, as they defeated Modesto JC, 11-0.

With the win the Rams stayed undefeated in Valley Conference play at the end of first round.

The Rams, coached by Bill

Neal, faced a strong Merced squad yesterday. The Blue Devils' only VC loss was to FCC in a tight 2-1 match.

The Rams and Blue Devils tied for the VC Championship last year.

Runners face COS Friday

The men's cross country team will face College of the Sequoias tomorrow at Mooney's Grove near Visalia.

Coach Bob Fries' charges rate as slight underdogs, something new against COS. The Rams haven't lost a dual meet to the Giants since 1963.

Riddled by illness, the Ram men finished 15th among 17 teams running in last Friday's Mt. SAC Invitational meet at

Walnut. Greg Pope, who finished 32nd in 21:06, was the FCC leader. Grossmont was the winning team.

Eric Little and Scott Swenson were unable to make the trip because of illness, and recently recovered Steve McDannald was not running at his best, taking 79th place in 22:22. McDannald and Little are among the Rams' top five runners.

Reunion for first athletes

A reunion of members of the first athletic teams at Fresno City College is being planned for Friday, Nov. 10, in conjunction with the FCC-Reedley football game.

Members of athletic teams at the then Fresno Junior College in either 1948 or 1949 are asked to contact John Savona at Norseman Elementary School, 411-3129.

A no-host cocktail hour and dinner will be held for the former team members at the Athenian Restaurant in downtown Fresno before the game.

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EDITORIALS

No on Prop. 7

Ever since 1972, the people of California have been calling for a death penalty law, to punish killers.

Prop. 7, the murder penalty initiative, is not the one. California already has a death penalty, and for more crimes than any other state.

Prop. 7 would merely repeal the death penalty we now have and replace it with a new one.

The present death penalty law was carefully written and backed by law enforcement officials.

Making a whole new law when we have one already is ludicrous and wasteful. Prop. 7 doesn't even say what would happen to those charged with murder under the present law if the new law were to go into effect.

Under Prop. 7 a person could be sentenced to death for lending a gun to a person if the gun were used in a murder. Even though the owner was not present and had no intention of killing, he could be sentenced to die. Stupid, right? You better believe it's stupid.

And to top the whole mess off, Prop. 7 would require two or more trials in some cases. The present law calls for one.

Senator John Briggs rides again

— Doug Hamilton

Museum too costly

After much controversy and many reprieves, the 61-year-old administration building is on the verge of being destroyed.

The building, saved in 1977 by a bill authored by Assemblyman Richard Lehman, was to be converted into an agricultural museum. A bill was approved by the Senate Finance Committee providing \$300,000 for alterations that would bring it to state earthquake resistance standards. Another \$60,000 was provided by Fresno City and County, which would jointly maintain the museum.

The board of trustees has opposed this bill from the start, with plans of using the space for other facilities. No other group has opposed the concept of a museum because many agree that it would be a great tourist attraction and would generate money for the city.

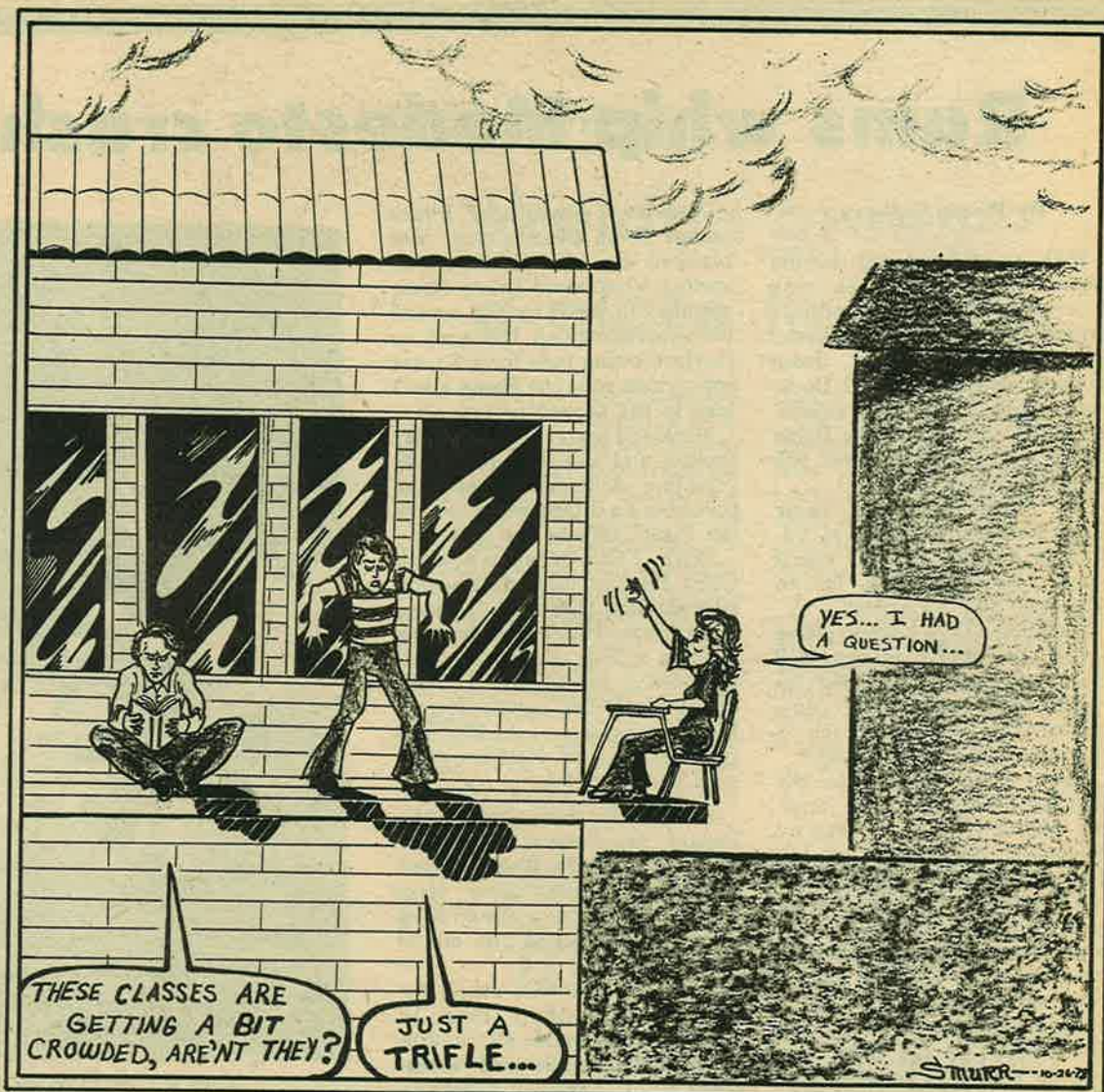
The idea of a museum sounds like a solid investment, but to spend that much money for a building that is only benefiting a few is not my kind of reasoning, especially when the money could be used for a day-care nursery which has been needed for some time now.

Other needs are better services for the handicapped, and air conditioning for the electronics room whose students have written letters concerning temperatures up to 96 degrees inside.

— Jackie Flannery

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.



LETTERS

'No' vote urged on Prop. 6

While listening to station KFCF-FM last night I heard a debate between Sen. John Briggs and a gay teacher in Healdsburg concerning Prop. 6.

I thought your readers might be interested in a couple of things that were said.

Are you aware that the first thing that happens to dissidents fighting for civil rights in the Soviet Union is the loss of their jobs? I wonder what they called their Prop. 6. Oh, that's right, they're not a democracy so they didn't have to vote on it. (Sometimes it's hard to tell the difference, eh?)

When asked about the constitutionality of the proposed law, Sen. Briggs stated that he was sworn in on the Bible, not the Constitution. It is frightening to me to hear an elected official with power to affect my life say the Bible, not the U.S. Constitution, is the supreme law of this country. What about the separation of church and state?

Briggs states that his main concern is the preservation of the family unit. In order to preserve it, he says we need government legislation. I do not want the state to regulate or control my family.

Briggs claims that a majority in this country has the right, through legislation, to say what minorities may or may not do. What happens when a majority decides to outlaw certain religions or prohibit certain books from being published? The Constitution does not give the "majority" the power to take away the civil rights of any

minority or individual.

It seems to me that anyone, whether gay or straight, who cares about the preservation of this country, its Constitution and its moral conscience will find it necessary to vote no on Prop. 6 in November.

Sam Stone

Says Kennedy letter 'fails to make point'

I would like to ask Mr. Kennedy what possible connection he sees between Mr. Tull's editorial and the topic(s) of his letter published on Oct. 19.

Besides accusing the Rampage staff of using marijuana to the point of brain damage, he fails to make any recognizable point. The items mentioned in his letter (the standing army and the welfare system) may have their faults, but they do not tie in with

the purpose of his letter, assuming his purpose was to complain about overindulgence of articles on marijuana.

People are arrested every day for possession of an herb used by people for centuries. Today's marijuana laws are obsolete, outdated, and cost taxpayers money, money which could be used to improve the welfare system or other areas.

Irving Toledo